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JACL MEETING SET FOR AUGUST 17 FEATURING SLIDE PROGRAM ON TRIDENT BASE

The regular chapter meeting will be held Wednesday, Aug. 17 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St.. On the agenda will be discussion of by-law change. Committee reports as well as old and new business will be taken up. Slide presentation will be made on the Trident Base now under construction at Bangor, Washington (15 air miles from Seattle) and will be the home of as many as 16 submarines, each carrying 408 maneuverable nuclear warheads. JACL members will be informed as to the purpose and effects of the Trident nuclear submarine base, i.e., what it is, why do we need it, economic fallacies and impact on the Northwest. Slide presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer period to be given by members of Live Without Trident group. Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments.

DONATIONS

The Seattle Chapter JACL wishes to acknowledge the following generous donations:

Kay Yamaguchi \$5.00

Ms. Mary Kamihara \$5.00

Thomas T. Nitta \$25.00

Mr. & Mrs. Yutaka Sasaki \$12.00

Mrs. Sei Aoki \$20.00 on the occasion of her 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Joichi (Chicago) \$30.00 to the Rev. Emery E. Andrews Scholarship.

NOMINATION COMMITTEE REQUESTS SUGGESTION FOR NOMINATION SLATE

Suggestions for the various elected positions are being solicited from members at large. Please feel free to call any of the following committee members with your suggestions.

Hiro Nishimura 2718 60th S.E. (232-4642) Mercer Island, WA 98040; Paul Isaki 17617 N.E. 29th Redmond, WA 98052 (885-1026); Gil Hirabayashi 2931 10th Place W. Seattle 98102 (285-0822); Jiro Aoki 3007 23rd S. Seattle, WA 98144 (723-6061); Vicki Asakura 13254 S.E. 161st Place, Renton, WA 98055 (Bus. 464-6990); Takako Yoda 2102 S. Spokane Seattle 98144 (722-6547); Terry Toda 215 Valley, Seattle 98109 (Bus. 623-1100); Ben Nakagawa 4347 13th S. Seattle 98108 (762-7824); Helen Akita (chairperson) 9504 S. 207th Place, Kent, Wash. 98031 (852-7824).

JIM MATSUOKA AND LUANA YOSHINO ARE 1977 THOUSAND CLUB GOLF CHAMPIONS

Weatherman smiled on the sixth annual Thousand Club tournament golfers ending two years of frustration playing in the pouring rain. Jim Matsuoka stroking 75-16-59 and Luana Yoshino with 99-34-65 won the championship for the respective division in the tournament play July 31 at the Jackson Club Course. Following the tournament social hour and family style dinner were enjoyed at Sun Ya Restaurant. John Sato was away on business and unable to defend his championship. Jo Sakamoto almost repeated the last year's performance missing by two strokes. Co-chairperson Roy and Jo Sakamoto thanked the participants for the great turnout. Assisting on the committee were Fred Takagi, trophies; George Kawachi and Kiyo Sakahara, merchandises; Toru Sakahara and Kimi Nakanishi, invitations.

MEN'S DIVISION--1. Jim Matsuoka 75-16-59; 2. Dr. Sab Kajimura 79-18-61; 3. Eddie Shimomura 83-21-62; 4. Mits Kashiwagi 81-18-63; 5. Nobu Suyama 92-28-64; 6. Frank H. Hattori 85-20-65 (won flip with Tsubota); 7. Tom Tsubota 82-17-65; George Fugami 85-20-65; 8. Hiram Akita 77-1067 (won flip with Roy Sakamoto and Dr. Yoshino); Dr. Pete Yoshino 79-12-67; Roy Sakamoto 84-17-67; Shig Otani 81-13-68; Roy Seko 91-23-68; Sherlock Shinbo 92-34-68; Toru Sakahara 86-17-69; Bob Mizukami (City of Pife Councilman for over 22 years) 86-17-69; Al Shimoguchi 87-18-69; Mas Kinoshita 89-19-70; Fred Takagi 88-17-71; Ted Sa ahara 93-21-72; George Kashiwagi 96-24-72; John Matsumoto net 73; Dick Yamasaki 96-20-76; Jiro Namatame net 77. KP mits Kashiwagi #4 hole; Roy Sakamoto #11 hole.

WOMEN'S DIVISION--1. Luana Yoshino 99-34-65; Jo Sakamoto 100-33-67; 3. Reiko Tsubota 93-25-68 and Kimi Nakanishi 106-38-68; Kiyo Sakahara 91-20-71; Esther Kashiwagi 111-40-71; Mabel Shigaya 106-32-74; Helen Akita 99-24-75; Fumi Noji 103-28-75; Aya Shimomura 100-22-78; Chiyo Hirota 108-29-79; Mary Shinbo 113-33-80; Amy Matsuoka net 94. KP #11 Jo Sakamoto.

FROM THE BOARD: Nikkei organizations including Seattle JACL have quietly prepared series of six weekly seminars devoted solely to the financial and legal aspects of retirement planning. Program chairman is Dr. Minoru Masuda. The registration fees for the series of six seminars are \$12.00 per person. The seminar starts at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. See newsletter enclosure.

Despite approaching summer and school commencement season the following faithfuls turned out for JACL newsletter mailout July 13: Deean Nakagawa, Bradly Nakagawa, Mako Nakagawa, Daren Nakagawa, May Sasaki, Joe Sasaki, Michael Yaguchi and Gary Matsudaira. Thank you for your help.

Rita Fujiki Blway spoke on the recent State Women's Conference funded by \$45,000 federal grant for International Women's Year. Rita was vice chair of the state conference coordinating committee. 2,500 were expected. 4,300 showed up with delegates from the Mormon Churches and other conservative Christians. "Communication did occur," Rita said, "and the ethnic community gained visibility." On Friday night Rita gave the keynote address on strengthening community and family. She stressed economic concerns. Rita's impression of the conference was very positive and was shocked at the negative media coverage.

Membership chairman John Matsumoto reports that Seattle JACL will enjoy (Cont'd. bottom pp 5)

BILL PASSED TO GRANT RESIDENT STUDENT PRIVILEGES TO E-1 VISA APPLICANTS

After four years of efforts by members of the Pacific Northwest District Council of JACL in support of a Bill sponsored by State Senator Nat W. Washington, 13th Legislative District, Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill No. 2113 (ESSB #2113) was finally passed by the House and on May 27 by the Senate and advanced to Gov. Dixie Lee Ray for her signature.

Prime Beneficiary of subject Bill--Eiichi Ohara, student Univ. of Washington; Washington State Legislators: Senator Nat W. Washington, original author and sponsor; Repres. Sid Flanagan; Other key supportive members of the Legislature (Senate and House); Consul Gen. of Japan at Seattle--Honorable Sono Uchida; Moses Lake, Wash.: City of Moses Lake--Donald E. Swanson, Mayor; Japan Air Lines: Capt. Hideo Furuhashi, Director; Yasuhiro Konishi, admin. asst.; Port of Moses Lake--Col (ret) Clyde W. Owen, Exec Mgr.; Columbia Basin Daily Herald; Teamsters Union local--Ray Dietz, agent; Pacific Northwest District Council of JACL: Gov. Ed M. Yamamoto; Political Education Comm.: Henry Miyatake, cochairman; Dr. Paul Ellis, Vice-Chairman; Ken Nakano, Seattle; Takeshi Kubota, Seattle; Edward Tsutakawa, Spokane, Dr. James Watanabe, Spokane; Chapter Presidents: Margaret Schaden, Columbia Basin JACL; Cherry Kinoshita, Seattle, JACL; Hiroshi Nakayama, White River Valley JACL.

Rationale: It was learned that Japan charges the same tuition to foreigners as well as her native citizens who attend state-operated schools of higher learning. Therefore, if Japan were to pass a reciprocal law on tuition to treat a student from a foreign state in the same manner as the foreign state treated students from Japan, while nobody could find fault with this law on surface-interpretation, in reality such a law would be immediately detrimental to the 118 high school students and the 9 University students (the number of Washington state students enrolled in schools in Japan on the date of researching this information) who would immediately be required to pay approximately three times the rate (if compared to Univ. of Wash. tuition rates) as they now enjoy. This multiplied by 50--the number of our states--would reach a considerable sum.

The research provided by the Council for Postsecondary Education (a unit of the Washington State Legislature) shows only two E-1 visa classification students enrolled in the State of Washington at the time.

EMERGENCY NOTICE AS RELEASED BY THE INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

A Compliance Agreement between HUD and the Seattle Housing Authority limits minority occupancy to 35% in low-income housing projects. For the I.D., this agreement affects the International Terrace.

The International District is a community which provides within walking distance, basic amenities to our non-English speaking residents, i.e., bilingual health and social services, ethnic stores and cultural attractions. Even with the construction of the International Terrace, there is a severe shortage of decent housing and the majority of the low-income elderly residents continue to live in substandard hotels. Thus, for those residents who not only want to live in the District, but who, as a matter of survival, must live here, every unit of housing is crucial. The whole purpose of building the Turnkey Project, built in 1972, was to move these residents out of their deteriorated hotel rooms and into decent living conditions. Now there are even more Minorities who wish to move into the Turnkey but who will be denied entrance.

We are requesting that the International Terrace be withdrawn from the list of projects subject to the compliance agreement and that it be granted an exemption from this or any other such agreements. We are also requesting that we receive written assurance that no other projects in the International District be made part of any similar compliance agreements.

A written response was received from George Roybal of the Seattle HUD office after a series of three unproductive meetings. He is now in a position to voice our concerns, but said that the final decision lies with the Assistant Secretary of HUD in Washington, D.C., Chester McGuire. Therefore, a meeting had been scheduled with Mr. McGuire in D.C. for Aug. 4 to discuss this issue.

We are requesting all those organizations and individuals concerned to voice their support by writing letters addressed to Mr. McGuire. (Call Inter-Im 624-1802 for mailing address.) Thank you for any support you can give.

ASIAN AMERICAN ACTION GROUP MEETS

Approximately 35 Asian Americans congregated at the Filipino Community Center on June 27 to organize a political action group. Originally named the Washington Asian/Pacific American Political Caucus (non-partisan non-profit) during the Presidential campaign last year, the group is now called Asian Americans for Political Action.

The main purpose of the organization is advocacy for causes or concern which affects Asian Americans. The group will most likely be endorsing candidates and contributing money to various campaigns . . . perhaps as early as this fall. During the course of the meeting, by-laws, after undergoing some revisions, were adopted. Phil Hayasaka, who served as interim chairman, facilitated the meeting. Elections of the Board of Trustees were also held. Those elected were John Sy Eng, Tek Wong, Mary Pang, Paul Shimm, Dr. Pio DeCano, Peter Jamero, Bob Santos, Andres Tangalin, Pat Diangson, Don Kazama, Ruthann Kurose, Paul Isaki, Dr. Minoru Masuda, Arlene Oki and Phil Hayasaka.

Paul Isaki and Dr. Masuda, who acted as leaders for discussions to draft position paper to be presented at the next APAAPA meeting. Following the general meeting, the new Board of Trustees met briefly to elect the officers of the organization. Pat Diangson was elected as

AAPA MEETING (Cont'd): chairperson; Phil Hayasaka, vice-chairperson; Don Kazama, recording secretary; Andres Tangalin, corresponding secretary; Mary Pang, treasurer. Each will serve as officers for one year.

Membership in the AAPA is open to anyone who wishes to join. Annual dues are: student \$5.00; regular \$15.00; Couple \$25.00; Contributing \$50.00; Sustaining \$100.00. Please call for questions -- Arlene Oki 722-0421.

SEATTLE BASKETBALL IN LOS ANGELES

The Seattle Pac-Asian Athletic Association thanks its supports for the successful basketball trip to Los Angeles on June 24-27. The team consisted of high school men selected from the Greater Seattle Asian Community. Performing admirably, the Seattle stars won one and lost one (no consolation was scheduled).

But basketball was not the entirety of the expedition. Sights were seen, and new situations were experienced. Disneyland, the airplane ride, Japantown, Chinatown, Hermosa Beach, Magic Mountain, UCLA, and oh yes, the basketball tournament were some of the things the team had a chance to see and do. It was a time for personal growth, playing basketball, and learning responsibility. Thank you.

The players: Howard Matsuoka, Joe Moji, Robert Martin, Paul Suguro, Dave Suguro, Craig Take-naga, Wilson Chin, Craig Inouye, Roger Kirihara, and Pat Look.

The coaches: Gary Kiyonaga, Peter Tsai, John Shoji.

STUDENT RECEIVES CIBA AWARD

Seijo Oi, son of Rev. and Mrs. Shojo Oi, and a student at the Univ. of Washington School of Medicine, has received an award from the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company in recognition of work at Seattle's International District Community Health Center. The CIBA award, a collection of medical books, is given annually to sophomore medical students who make outstanding contributions to the community in the health care field. The recipient is chosen by a panel of fellow students.

"We considered a number of UW medical students who had contributed to the community," said Ed Gayda of the local chapter of the American Medical Student Association, "and we chose Seijo. He really deserved it."

Oi arranged for 20 to 30 student volunteers to staff blood pressure and health screening stations for the clinic during the last year.

"Two or three students would go down to the clinic once a week," he said. "They'd talk to people, get to know them and find out what they thought about health care."

Oi said he is trying to keep the activity going through the summer. He is a student in the School of Medicine's clinical specialist pathway and plans to specialize in internal medicine.

MOUNTAIN TO BE NAMED AFTER MANZO NAGANO, FIRST JAPANESE IMMIGRANT TO CANADA

The Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographical Names has decided to name a mountain in British Columbia after the first Japanese immigrant to Canada a 100 years ago, Manzo Nagano, according to an article originating from The New Canadian and carried in Pacific Citizen. D.F. Pearson, the British Columbia member of the Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographical Names, has selected a mountain southeast of River Inlet--still a popular commercial fishing area for Japanese Canadian fishermen--to Manzo Nagano. The mountain rises above 6,400 feet.

Senior Pastor of the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church Dr. Rev. Paul M. Nagano and grandson of Manzo Nagano, spoke from the pulpit July 31. Dr. Nagano said Manzo who is considered to be the first Canadian Japanese, jumped ship in Victoria when he was 24 years old. He was a native of Nagasaki Prefecture. Without knowing a word of English amid strange culture, Manzo accumulated three stores and a large hotel. He owned lots of properties. (Kazuo Ito's Issei Story said he operated Japanese Curio Shop in Victoria.) Later he expanded to Seattle and operated Rickshaw Hotel and Rickshaw Restaurant. In 1893 he went back to Yokohama to start a Western style restaurant but failed. He was too far ahead of the times. He returned to Victoria and called for a wife from Japan. This was 86 years ago. One day Japanese Evangelist Yamamuro Gunpei convinced Manzo to become a Christian. Manzo later persuaded his employees to do likewise. Manzo died in Japan. Manzo's son who was educated in Canada married a girl from Japan and became the parent for several children including Dr. Rev. Paul M. Nagano, a JACLer, and in addition to being a senior pastor, is also a National Director of Asian Ministries American Baptist Churches U.S.A.

NON-PROFIT CORPORATION FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

The Theatre Seattle Foundation located at 407 7th Ave. S. in the International District is renovating and outfitting a two-story building as a center for performance and theatre-related community services. The building will house four resident minority and alternative theatre groups (Asian Exclusion Act, Open Theatre Project, Red Earth Performing Company, The Womyn's Theatre) and, in addition, will be available for rental to visiting theatre groups and community events. Minority and alternative theatres have been threatened with extinction due to rising costs, particularly the expenses of renting performance and rehearsal space. Theatre Seattle provides and answer to the problem of survival for the groups listed above. The Asian Exclusion Act is one of only three Asian American drama groups in the United States. The group is called The Asian Exclusion Act because exclusion is a basic part of our American heritage. Asians have been excluded from their own homes during World War II and

THEATRE SEATTLE FOUNDATION (cont'd): from welcomed entry into a mainstream of American culture. Asian performers find little or no room on stage and screen. The AEA gives Asians a chance to perform, to have their works produced and a vehicle for bringing their ideas to the public. AEA educates the Asian community by bringing drama home to them, giving them an appreciation of the dramatic form that concerns situations to which they can relate. The non-Asian community is welcomed to come and share the dramatic experience offered without subtitles, footnotes or apology.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Gary Namba of Seattle finished second as American men sprinters swept the 100-meter dash, overwhelming their Soviet Rivals July 20 in Bucharest, Romania at the World Games for the Seaf. Namba, 20, was :10.8 for the Silver Medal and favored Ricky Milford, 22, of Cordele, GA., won the Bronze at :10.9 . . . Paul Suguro, a June graduate of Cleveland high school, is now attending the U.S. Naval Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kallio Suguro. Paul is an appointee of Brock Adams, former U.S. Congressman from Washington's 7th District and presently serving as Secretary of Transportation . . . Recipients of literary awards of Northwest writers during the Pacific Northwest Writers Conference included Lomny Kaneko of Tukwila one award for playwriting and one for poetry . . . 179 persons passed the CPA exam given in May. Included among successful candidates were Makoto Fletcher, Anne K. Yamada, both Seattle and Hideto P. Kasama of Bellevue . . . The 17 task forces recently formed by the President's Commission on Mental Health are comprised of experts in the mental health field who are volunteering their time to study and make recommendations on major issues as defined by the Commission. One of the four Asians selected to serve on the panels include: Lindbergh S. Sata, M.D., Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, who will serve on the Assessment of Community Mental Health Centers Program panel . . .

MILESTONES: Etsu Hata, 80, July 17. . . Seita Uyeno, 82, July 20 . . . Jiro W. Akamatsu, 71, July 20. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. Survivors include: wife Yoshiko R. Akamatsu; son Dr. Toshio Akamatsu, Seattle; daughter Mrs. Richard (Hideko) Tachibana, Redmond; brother the Rev. Saburo Akamatsu, NYC . . . Shizue Fujii, 79, July 23. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. Survivors include: sons Saibo Fujii, Joe Fujii, George Fujii, Frank Shobo Fujii, all Seattle. Daughters Mrs. Jimmy (Rinko) Ito, Seattle; Mrs. Tom (June) Mano, Chicago; Mrs. Lloyd (Fujiko) Sakurada, Chicago; Mrs. Hugh (Renko) Johnson, Seattle; Mrs. Paul (Kinko) Nomura, Seattle. Sister Mrs. Tsugie Ichikawa, Japan; brother Futami Oki, Japan . . . Katherine Katsuko Hashizume, 71, July 31. Services Aug. 5. Survivors include: husband Frank Y. Hashizume; son Masao Hashizume; daughter Mrs. Nobi (Kathy) Suyama and Mrs. Mitz (Joanne) Yamamoto; brother Kiyoshi H. Hano, all Seattle . . . Tsumetoshi Iwamoto, 82, Aug. 3 . . . Henry Kiyotaka Fukuhara. St. George's Catholic Church and SPEEA. Rosary Aug. 7, and Mass of Christian Burial Aug. 8. Survivors include: wife Kiyoko; daughter Margaret Fukuhara; brothers Francis Mas Fukuhara, Curtis Y. Fukuhara, sister Mrs. Mike (Ruth) Nakata; stepmother Mrs. Mitsuko Fukuhara, all Seattle . . .

WEDDINGS: Shigeko Iwai and Alan K. Williamson were married June 11 in the Evangel Temple. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goichi Iwai of Kagoshima, attends S.P.U. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Williamson, graduated from S.P.U. . . . Patricia June Churchill and Robert Michael Satow were married June 25 at the Des Moines Methodist Church. She is the daughter of the Lawrence Bruce Churchills of Des Moines. The bridegroom, son of the Hideo Satows of Kent, attended Stanford University. The couple will live in Renton, where he owns a business . . . Karen Terayama of Kent and Laurence Joshua Hata were married July 2 in the Blaine Memorial Methodist Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kayo Terayama of Kent, graduated from Western Washington University. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hata. He graduated from the U.W. . . . Highland Park United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Gayle Yoshi Kodama and Thomas R. Barnhart July 16. The bride is the daughter of the Kinichi Kodamas and a graduate of Highline Community College. Son of the Thomas Barnharts of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., the bridegroom is a graduate of Washington State University . . . Jana Hendricks and Gary Fujioka were married July 22. Jana is the daughter of Calvin Hendricks and attends Ricks College, Idaho. He is the son of Victor Fujiokas and attended the U.W. They will live in Burien . . .

BUSINESS: The Mitsui Bank Ltd., Japan's oldest commercial bank, opened Seattle branch office in the Bank of California Center. Masaaki Hamazaki is general manager. 127 Japan companies operate in the region. 22 are members of Mitsui Group of companies. Mitsui was founded in 1863 and has deposits of \$19 billions . . .

VOTE "YES!" SEATTLE CENTER BOND ISSUE

The \$19,000,000 Seattle Center Bond issue on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1977 ballot would provide funds to complete Seattle Center improvements. New Resident Theatre--\$4,800,000 would provide facilities for a long waiting list of community performing groups. Opera House--\$2,758,000 will provide added wing, additional public restrooms, new sound system, completion of the ventilation system, orchestra pit area improvements, etc. Center House--\$2,547,510 will provide 50% increase in leaseable space in the International Bazaar which would produce \$100,000 annual additional revenue for the Center.

Central Plant Improvement--\$1,375,000 will pay for installation of a computerized system for monitoring and controlling heating, air-conditioning, lighting, security and fire detection equipment in all of the Seattle Center buildings. Nile Temple Acquisition--\$1,200,000 would complete the land acquisition program. Pacific Science Center--\$406,400 will provide for outstanding new exhibit for the Science Center, an environmental monitoring system, will be the only one of its kind in the world. The \$19,000,000 bond issue, at its rate of 20¢ per \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation, would cost the owner of a \$35,000 property just \$7.00 per year. For \$50,000 property the cost would be \$10 per year.-----0-----

BLUE SHIELD INSURANCE MEETING POSTPONED

Because a new contract will be signed in October between JACL and the Blue Shield insurance plan, with possible changes in membership benefits, the meeting scheduled for Aug. 12 has been postponed until sometime in October or November of this year, it was learned from Frances Morioka, Blue Shield administrator. Notices will be sent to all participating members when a definite date has been scheduled.

TRAVEL FILMS & TRAVEL TIPS - JAPAN IN SPRING OF 1978

To help in deciding which of the 3 tours to take, those who are planning to take the Japan trip next April 1-24 and others who are thinking about going, are invited to attend a social evening of travel films and traveler tips to be held on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 30, at the JACL office, it was announced by Harry Kadoshima, travel chairperson. Non-members are also cordially invited to enjoy an evening of refreshments and getting together. Terry Toda will be in charge of the evening's program.

JAPAN TRAVELOGUE--KYOTO

(Ed. Note: This is one of the stops for guided tour JACL 1978 Spring Trip)

It would not be an exaggeration to say that the history of Japan is also the history of Kyoto and to prove this the major legacies of Japanese culture lie in its confines. Guarded on three sides by rolling hills and linked by waterways with Osaka Bay Kyoto prospered by dint of this geographical advantage.

In 794 A.D. the capital was moved from Nara to Kyoto. The new capital far larger than Nara was built after the Chinese fashion and its oblong area was enclosed by low walls and moats. Roads were laid out like a checker-board and the road from Rashomon led to the imposing Imperial Palace.

Kiyomizu Temple-- Built on a wooden platform jutting high from the side of a mountain, this temple is dedicated to the Kannon (Goddess of Mercy). Dating from the 8th century, it is one of Kyoto's oldest temples. Occasionally believers may be seen under the icy waters of the falls near the main temple praying to the Goddess.

Gion--The district where the better known Japanese restaurants are located. Gion is also where the famous Maiko and Geisha entertainers live. To become a Maiko, a girl must either be born into or be adopted by one of the Geisha houses that have for many generations trained these entertainers. The Maiko undergoes strict training in the arts of Japanese dancing and singing. After reaching the age of 15, she is allowed to attend parties and show her skill. After coming of age, she trades her trailing obi for a regular obi and becomes a Geisha.

COMMUNITY PROPERTY LAW WAS SUBJECT FOR JUNE PROGRAM

George Koshi, attorney, was on the JACL meeting surprise program speaker on the subject of Common Property Law of the State of Washington. Koshi previously anchored as a facilitator on the recent Pacific Northwest Retirement Conference. Koshi now in private practice retired as a government attorney assigned to the Far East Command. He helped coordinate the American and Japan legal system as applicable to armed forces stationed in Japan authoring a book. He has received the Order of the Sacred Treasure Third Class and has a rare distinction to practice law in Japan. His great sense of humor makes the presentation of heavy subject matter most interesting.

Community property law existed here since 1879 and the state was admitted to the union only in 1889. We can't sell house or buy a house without wife's signature. We can't sell furniture or give away gift without wife joining in or vice versa. In Washington community property refers to property where wife and husband owns jointly. "Everything that husband owned prior to marriage remain separate property. Everything that wife owned prior to marriage remain separate property. Everything that they earn after marriage remains community property," said Koshi. If husband buy \$5,000 fur coat for his wife, he is actually presenting \$2,500 gift. Only one-half belongs to her. "If you bite on the sandwich, are you eating your half or her half?" Koshi said. There comes a time to make an accounting during divorce or death to determine what belongs to husband and what part belong to wife. It becomes a tedious bookkeeping problem. One way to avoid this problem is to make all existing property come under community property agreement and to make all future acquisition come under this agreement. As Koshi fielded questions from the floor it became apparent that the community property law is very complicated. Recent legislations have helped to simplify probate process.

FROM THE BOARD (Cont'd): a banner year with 764 members assured so far with 639 regular, 24 students, 1000 Club 101 and Life member 5. He thanked Cherry Kinoshita for mailing assist.

National JACL Committee Against Defamation chair Floyd Shimomura was notified by Dr. Masuda on Eastman Kodak's "When shall we remember Pearl Harbor" note on the boxes in reference to Fujii competition. Shimomura invited Dr. Masuda to become member of the committee. Dr. Masuda is planning to establish JACL communication with B'nai B'rith to talk about mutual needs.

Directory Project chair Jiro Namatame reported that the cost of directory was \$4347.00 and the net proceed exceeded those of past directory project.

Ted Taniguchi spoke for Gil Hirabayashi of the budget and grants committee trying to set up guidelines for reimbursement of travel expenses to JACL District Council meetings. Though not completely approved by the board the pattern sets 15¢/mile for one car; president and official district council delegate \$25 for each night; \$25/night for District Council officers; four other persons \$15 when they have special responsibility and all above category receives 5¢/mile matching of 10¢/mile from District Council treasurer. All fundings to be approved by president with board to be advised. (Cont'd middle of page 6).

- Aug. 13--Rummage sale at St. Peter's Episcopal Church to benefit Keiro Home. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Aug. 12-14--Reunion of former Tacoma Japanese residents. Tacoma Buddhist Church on Fri. 7:30 p.m.; Bicentennial Pavil. banquet 7 p.m.; Whitney Memorial Church at 10 a.m. Sunday.
- Aug. 13--(Sat.)--Japan singer Yoshio Tobata with Shinsei Band. Paramount N/W theatre. 7:30 pm
- Aug. 14--Cathay Post 186 picnic, Lincoln Park at the north picnic area.
- Aug. 17--JACL meeting from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office. Program features Trident Naval Base slides and presentation with discussion to follow.
- Aug. 30--Social evening and gettogether with travel films and traveler tips and refreshments. Non members cordially invited. 7:30 p.m. at the JACL office. Terry Toda program chair.
- Sept. 9--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before Sept. 16 will not be printed. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.
- Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14--Nikkei Retirement Seminars (financial/legal) at the Bannan Hall on the Seattle Univ. campus. 7-9 p.m. Program chairman, Minoru Masuda, Ph. D.
- Sept. 21--Regular monthly JACL meeting from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office.
- Sept. 14--JACL newsletter mailout. 7 p.m. at the JACL office.
- Sept. 17--The annual NVC golf tournament at West Seattle & Jefferson Park courses. Ray Saito is chairman and Monroe Beppu is defending champion.
- Sept. 20--Primary election.
- Sept. 24--The annual NVC chow mein and barbecued pork dinner at the Nisei Vet Memorial Hall, 1212 S. King St. Dinner from 4 to 7 p.m., and proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund. General chairman Hiro Nishimura announced tickets are now available at \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Jiro Namatame is ticket chairman.
- Sept. 30--Deadline for JACL membership to qualify for 100 affinity flight for 1978 Spring Tour to Japan. Regular membership \$15.00 single. Make check payable to "JACL, Seattle Chapter." Address to: JACL, Seattle Chapter, 526 S. Jackson, Seattle 98104.
- April 1-24, 1977--JACL 1978 Spring Tour to Japan via Japan Air Lines. Chairman Harry Kadoshima c/o Seattle JACL, 526 S. Jackson St., Seattle, WA 98104.

FROM THE BOARD (Cont'd):

Employment Opportunity Center (EOC) is going to be assessed with B & O tax when they have income from grants to train prospective employees to find work. 1935 Tax Act will have to be modified to escape the tax. State is now thinking of collecting B & O tax from CETA fund.

Bob Santos, Rod Kawakami and Elaine Ko enlisted support of JACL for petitioning HUD policy change of restricting International Terrace retirement home to 25% minority. Bill Nishimura, executive director of Seattle Housing Authority, Bob Santos, executive director of Inter*im and staff member Elaine Ko will travel to Washington, D.C. to win exemption. JACL wrote letter of support.

Rod Kawakami, attorney spoke to the board on Allan Bakke case where he is bringing the suit of "reverse discrimination," to UC Davis's medical school. If Supreme Court rules in favor of Baake in October, all civil rights won in the past twenty years could be set back.

Asian Exclusion Act will perform Aug. 21 at the Kane Hall at the U.W. campus from 8 p.m. The name of the play is "TAGATUPAD" See below.

LIEM ENG TUAI filed July 27 for one of five newly created King County Superior Court judge-ships in a primary election contest.

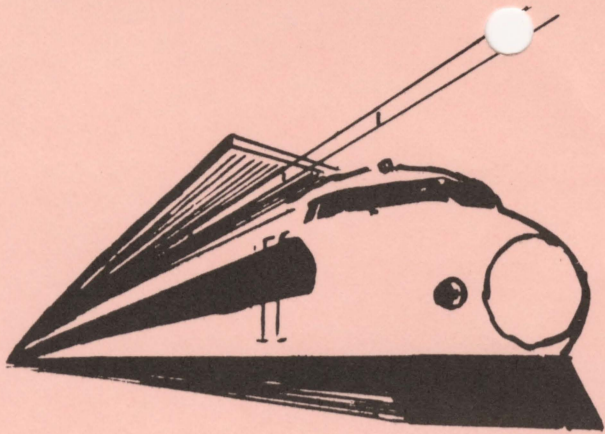
KENICHI YANAGI SUCCEEDS SONO UCHIDA AS CONSUL GENERAL. Consul General Yanagi came from a post with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo. He has been with the embassies in Ottawa, Colombo, Canberra and London.

WHAT IS TAGATUPAD? Tagatupad, "Those Who Must Carry On," is a play depicting the drama of residents coming together to fight eviction from their hotel. The play was written for and performed at the 1976 Filipino Peoples Far West Convention (PPFWC). The company worked hard for several months preparing for their performance. The production of TAGATUPAD this year means the intensive development of the cultural skills of many people who are relatively inexperienced in stage productions. The play represents a new kind of culture - one that brings to the audiences a look at problems people face every day. The TAGATUPAD utilizes modern and folk dances, music, poetry, slides, comedy and drama to provide a visual feast for the eyes of its audiences. Remember, Sunday, August 21, 1977 from 8 p.m. at the Kane Hall, University of Washington. For more info call the International District Housing Alliance, 624-1802, days and 324-6422 evenings. Late note: Shuzo Chris Kato was appointed principal of Sealth High. He is vice-principal of Cleveland High.

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JACL TRAVEL BULLETIN

TRAVEL SOCIAL NIGHT

Tuesday night, August 30 is Travel Social Night at Seattle's JACL Headquarters. Miki Kawaguchi of Kawaguchi Travel Service will be present to answer any of your questions pertaining to the JACL 1978 Spring Tour to Japan. After just completing an extensive 5 week tour through Japan, Miki will be able to answer many of your questions concerning the activities, sight-seeing and hotels featured in the customized JACL Tours: JAPAN HIGHLIGHTS, JAPAN ADVENTURES and THE KYUSHU EXTENSION. Mr. Al Shimoguchi, District Sales Manager of Japan Airlines, will also be in attendance to answer your travel questions. Following the question and answer period, there will be a private film showing featuring a recent film on Japan. In addition, there will be refreshments and door prizes. Don't miss Travel Social Night, Tuesday, August 30 7:30 PM at JACL Headquarters, 526 South Jackson Street.

FARE INCREASE

The Civil Aeronautics Board approved trans-Pacific fare increases for all group and excursion fares. The new Group 100 fare is now \$544.00 (including tax) and applies to all people traveling after August 1, 1977. The Group 100 fare which JACL is utilizing for their Spring Tour to Japan is still the most economical means of traveling to Japan.

TOUR BROCHURES

The tour brochures featuring JACL's customized tours to Japan are now available. If you are interested in any one of the three tours, JAPAN HIGHLIGHTS, JAPAN ADVENTURES or THE KYUSHU EXTENSION, please mail the bottom section of this bulletin to Kawaguchi Travel Service; or better yet, pick one up at JACL Headquarters during TRAVEL SOCIAL NIGHT, August 30, 7:30 PM.

JACL 1978 SPRING TOUR TO JAPAN RESERVATIONS

Kawaguchi Travel Service has only been able to reserve 100 seats on the April 1, 1978 flight to Japan. Almost half of those seats have already been sold to JACL members. Avoid disappointment and send in your \$50.00 deposit today to insure yourself a reservation. Remember in order to be eligible for this special group fare, you must be a JACL member or belong to the immediate family of a JACL member at least six months in advance of the flight departure. Don't let your membership lapse because you must also remain being a JACL member through the date of departure.

RESERVATION FORM

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622-5520

Please reserve _____ seats. Deposit of \$50.00 per person is enclosed. (your money will be returned if seats are no longer available.)

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