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SEATTLE CHAPTER TO MEET THIS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

The regular Seattle JACL meeting will be held this Wednesday, Aug. 16 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S. in Room 109. President Ted T. Taniguchi will preside. Everyone is welcome to attend and make their pitch. Refreshments as usual.

NATIONAL CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

by Ted T. Taniguchi

As I started to summarize the actions of the 1978 JACL National Council and the 25th Biennial Silver Anniversary National Convention, I realized that the Pacific Citizen does a better job than I could do. However, there are some items about which I would like to comment.

Actions of the National Council:

- authorized formation of a separate arm of the organization under 501(c) 4, when necessary as determined by the National Board, to assume organizational functions such as redress, employment discrimination and legislative advocacy.
- accepted a redress proposal, with all suggestions made by our Seattle committee incorporated (special thanks to Ron Mamiya, Henry Miyatake, Chuck Kato and Shosuke Sasaki for their input prior to the convention, during the convention and even after the proposal had been accepted by the National Council).
- rejected Seattle resolution on boycott of states not ratifying ERA.
- adopted resolution on leadership of women in JACL, with modification of the status of auxiliary organizations.
- adopted budget of \$753,700 and \$806,500 for 1979 and 1980, respectively.
- set annual dues at \$16.50, an increase of \$4.50.
- adopted resolution to redraft the national constitution and by-laws, and to convene a constitutional convention immediately prior to the 1980 biennial convention.
- elected Dr. Clifford Uyeda as national president, and re-elected Dr. James Tsujimura as vice president for research and services.
- accepted bid from Pacific Southwest District Council for 1982 convention, possibly in Las Vegas. (The 1980 convention will be held in San Francisco, at the Jack Tar Hotel, during the last week of July.)

Awards:

- Inagaki chapter award to Seattle (thanks to Cherry Kinoshita and the others involved in the preparation of the application).
- Japanese American of the Biennium: Pat Okura, Gold Medal; Taul Watanabe and Judge Hirai, Silver Medals (thanks to Toru Sakahara and recognitions committee for preparing Taul's nomination).
- JACL'er of the Biennium to Ed Yamamoto, Moses Lake.
- Ruby pin, in recognition of attendance at all 25 national conventions to Jiro Aoki. (Congratulations, Jiro. May there be many more conventions to add to your record.)

Workshops:

- Challenges of the retirement years. (Min Masuda was involved as a program planner and panel participant; a resolution establishing and implementing a national aging and retirement planning program for JACL was adopted as a result of the interest generated by the workshop.)
- Other interesting workshops included changing values of the Nisei and Sansei, Japanese American art, implications of the U.S.-Japan Friendship Act, and political awareness.

The Seattle Chapter was well represented at the National Council sessions . . . Seattle input at the redress workshop and for the National Council deliberation was impressive: Seattle continues to provide leadership in JACL in this area . . . Min Masuda and Cherry Kinoshita were involved in the political game, giving nominating and seconding speeches; however, there were a lot of stories and rumors circulating which created a lot of unnecessary confusion and bad feelings prior to the elections . . . Can you believe a quorum present at a National Council meeting at 6:10 a.m. on the final day? . . . Dr. Uyeda will be looking for a lot of help from the chapters, and the Pacific Northwest will be called upon for much assistance . . . Thanks for the opportunity of representing the Seattle Chapter; it was my first JACL convention, but they tell me I performed like a veteran . . .

NEWSLETTER MAILOUT

Summer plays havoc in the effort to get volunteers for mailout session. Nevertheless, Gary was able to receive help from Tom Okada, Sharon Miyake, Karen Yaguchi and Stanley Matsushita. The Chapter is very appreciative for the help.

1978 SEATTLE CHAPTER STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

Committee Against Defamation, Ron Mamiya; Budgets and Grants, Jiro Namatame; Education and Political Education, Arlene Aoki; Elderly Concerns, John Takizawa; Human Rights, Don Kazama; Installation, Roy Ogasawara; Membership, John Matsumoto; Nominations, Gil Hirabayashi; Pacific Citizen, Tomio Moriguchi; Publicity/Newsletter, Gary Matsudaira; Recognitions/Awards, Toru Sakahara; Scholarship, Joanne Fujita; Thousand Club, Kimi Nakanishi; Youth Concerns, Mako Nakagawa.

PAST-PRESIDENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Jiro Aoki, George Fugami, Tak Kubota, Dr. Terrance Toda, and Min Tsubota.

1977 SEATTLE CHAPTER'S ONE THOUSAND CLUB ROLL

Century Club -- Kawaguchi Travel Service, Inc., Kinomoto Travel Service.

Fifty Club -- Joe S./Chiyo I. Hirota, Roy Y. Sakamoto, Howard S. Sakura, John Y. Sato, Fred I./Chisato Takagi.

Thousand Club -- Mitsuji M. Abe, Hiram G./Helen Akita, Jiro Edward/Shea Aoki (life), Lincoln Beppu, C. Natsuko Chin, Father Clement (life), George S. Fugami, Shiro Fujihira, Yoshito Fujii, Dr. Susumu Fukuda, James M./Shuko Hara, Smith Y./Sachiko Hayami, Y. Philip Hayasaka, Frank Hattori, Heitaro Hikida, Dr. Frank T. Hori, Takashi/Lillian Hori (life), Fred Y. Imanishi, Marsha M. Inouye, Lillian T. Iwata, Dr. Saburo Kajimura, S. George Kashiwagi, John M. Kashiwagi, Charles T. Kato, Shuzo Chris/Jean A. Kato, George Y. Kawachi, Koichi Kihara, Frank Y. Kinomoto (life), Cherry T./Masao Kinoshita, William Kobayashi, Henry T. Kubota, Takeshi Kubota (life), Dr. Roland Kumasaka, Minoru, Ph.D./Hana Masuda, John H. Matsumoto, James M. Matsuoka, Robert H. Matsuura, William Y./Toshiko Mimbu, Henry H. Miyake, Tomio/Lovett Moriguchi, Kiyo Motoda, Thomas T. Mukasa, Richard K. Murakami, Eira Nagaoka, Ben/Mako Nakagawa, Dr. Theodore T. Nakamura, Kimi Nakanishi, Teijiro Namatame, Ken Nogaki (life), Fumi Noji, Dr. Yoshitaka Ogata, Rose Ogino, Dr. Kenji Okuda (Vancouver, B.C.), Sue Omori (Birmingham, MI), Edward E. Otsuka (life) deceased, Jeanette Yoneko Otsuka (life), Ted A./Jean T. Sakahara, Toru Sakahara (life), Dr. William K./Shizuka Sata, Roy Y./Joan Seko, Mabel K. Shigaya, Al Shimoguchi, Eddie K. Shimomura, Sherlock S. Shinbo, Wilce Shiomi, Nobu Suyama, Toshie/Minoru Suyama, Dr. Paul/Nobuko Suzuki, George Takizawa, Uchichi Tamesa, Dr. Frank Y./Mrs. Tanaka, Masahisa Tanaka, Theodore T. Taniguchi, Dr. Terrance M./Corinne Toda, Paul Tomita, Umeko Tosa-ya, Tom Tsubota, Reiko Tsubota, Dr. Masa/Margaret Uchimura, Shigeko Uno, and Dr. Ben T. Uyeno.

Also Dr. Kelly K./Sallie Yamada, Kay Yamaguchi, Minoru Yamaguchi, Dick H. Yamane, Richard I. Yamasaki, Fumi Yamasaki, Takako Yoda, Kaz Yokoyama, Dr. George Y. Yorita, Juro Yoshioka.

DR. YAMADA INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL ASSN OF BOARD OF EXAMINERS IN OPTOMETRY

Dr. Kelly K. Yamada has been elected President of the International Association of the Board of Examiners in Optometry. He was installed as President at the meeting of the association in New Orleans, July 2-10, 1978. Dr. Yamada is the only Doctor of Optometry from the State of Washington to have attained this high office in this association.

Dr. Yamada is a graduate of Broadway high school, Seattle; attended the Univ. of Washington and later, also the Univ. of California at Berkeley. In 1950, Dr. Yamada received his degree as Doctor of Optometry from the Chicago College of Optometry.

He received his first license to practice in 1950 and opened his first office in Seattle in 1951. He moved to his present location on Rainier Ave. S. in 1959. He has been a member of the Washington Optometric Association and the King County Optometric Society since 1952. He was President of the King County group in 1967-68, at the same time he was on the Board of Trustees of the state association. Dr. Yamada is presently a member of the Washington State Optometric Board of Examiners. He has been active on various committees of the Washington Optometric Association over the past years.

In 1933 Dr. Yamada became a member of the Japanese American Citizens' League and became its president in 1953. He is also member of its One Thousand Club. He joined the Rainier Rotary Club in 1962 and became president of that group in 1963-64. He is also a member of the Rotary Buccaneer and was president of that group in 1970-71.

Dr. Yamada has donated many hours to community activities. In 1954-58 he was a Precinct Committeeman. He was president of the International Sportsman's Club and a member of the American Bowling Congress.

His family includes his wife, Sallie Dean, and three children: Dexter, Terrence and Marcia F. Yamada Almassy.

BAN SOUGHT ON LAND SALES TO FOREIGNERS

A ban on the sale of land in Washington to foreigners was advocated by Representative Charles Kilbury, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. Kilbury, Pasco Democrat, said in Spokane he will propose legislation on such a ban to the committee in August, the Associated Press reported. He said would like a return to pre-1966, when a slight majority of Washington voters decided to drop a constitutional provision that prohibited foreign ownership of state land, except for Canadians.--Seattle Times 5/27/78.

NEW BUILDING IN THE INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT

The first major construction activity in some time in the International District is a three-story bank-and-office building--is to begin on most of a block just off South Dearborn Street.

John Y. Sato and the Sato Corp. will own the building and direct design and construction of the \$2 million project. The site includes all but the southwest quarter of the block bounded by Dearborn, South Lane Street, and Maynard and Seventh Avenue South.

The major tenant will be Rainier Bank, which will occupy the first floor and part of the basement and have two drive-up banking lanes. Shavey, DeGrasse & Shavey is architect for the bank's interior.

Sato plans to move his own architectural and development offices from Lower Queen Anne Hill to the new building. A part of the 40,000-square-foot structure is to be leased for professional offices, in the \$8.50-a-square-foot range. The building is to be of steel frame and masonry, with a red-brown brick exterior intended to blend with older buildings in the district. Smoke-bronze-colored glass and air-conditioning also are planned.

The building will be placed on the northeast corner of the site, but will be set back from the sidewalk. There will be landscaped parking for 74 cars to the west and south, with parking access from all four streets. Completion is scheduled February 1.

KPFF is structural engineer; Ervin/Halvorson & Associates, mechanical consultant, and Martenson & Associates, electrical consultant. Financing was arranged by the Rainier Mortgage Co.

--The Seattle Times

JOHN MATSUMOTO AND HELEN AKITA GARNER THOUSAND CLUB TROPHIES

John Matsumoto emerged victorious over John Sato in sudden death playoff in the Men's Division during the 7th annual JACL Thousand Club golf tournament at the Jackson Course July 30.

Helen Akita was the winner in the Women's Flight.

For the second straight year the tournament was played in perfect summer weather. In spite of four other Japanese golf tournament and at least three picnics on this date the Thousand Club enjoyed great turnout. Evening of Chinese gourmet and fun time was attended by 54 at the Four Seas Restaurant.

James Matsuoka and Luana Yoshino were cochairperson who received immediate attention by Amy Matsuoka and Dr. Pete Yoshino respectively. Others on the committee with each person having been assigned specific task in the tourney were Toru Sakahara, Kimi Nakanishi, Fred Takagi, Dr. Terrance M. Toda, and Roy Seko. Jim Matsuoka thanked all the participants and committee members.

Perpetual men's trophy was donated previously by the Japanese Consulate General Office in Seattle. This year the Galaxy Specialty Company with Bob Matsuura president donated the permanent men's trophy to be kept by the winner John Matsumoto. The perpetual women's trophy was supplied by the Seattle Chapter. Jim Matsuoka and Luana Yoshino were winners of tournament last year.

Names plate of perpetual women's trophy has been redone due to error of omissions. The winners list will now read: 1972 Kimi Nakanishi, 1973 Mabel Shigaya, 1974 Lillian Iwata, 1975 Susan Otani, 1976 Jo Sakamoto, 1977 Luana Yoshino, and 1978 Helen Akita.

The tournament results are as follow:

1. John Matsumoto 84-23-61; 2. John Sato 75-14-61; 3. Kay Yamaguchi 83-21-62; 4. Dr. Pete Yoshino (Kent) 74-11-63; 5. Frank Kawashima (South Bend and part time Portland) 85-21-64; 6. Roy Sakamoto 87-22-65; 7th Toru Sakahara 83-18-65; 8. Hiram Akita 78-13-65; 9. Dr. Terrance M. Toda 88-22-66. Other's in the Men's Flight were: (alphabetical) Frank H. Hattori 88-10-69; Masao Kinoshita 89-20-69; Sam Koza 100-23-77; George Kawachi 103-27-76; Jim Matsuoka 89-15-74; Bob Mizukami (Fife) 84-16-69; Tomio Moriguchi 98-27-71; Richard Murakami (South Bend) 102-35-67; Jiro Namatame 96-30-66; Shig Otani 81-13-68; Roy Seko 89-22-67; Eddie Shimomura 88-20-68; Mamoru Sudo 105-29-76; Nobu Suyama; Fred Takagi 85-18-67; Tosh Tsuboi 99-25-74; Tom Tsubota 90-19-71.

Women's Flight--1. Helen Akita 88-23-65; 2. Luana Yoshino 102-30-74; 3. Aya Shimomura 96-24-72; 4. Fumi Noji 107-33-74; 5. Reiko Tsubota 103-28-75; 6. Kimi Nakanishi 7. Jo Sakamoto. Others in the flight (alphabetical) were Aya Koza, Amy Matsuoka, Kiyo Sakahara, Reiko Sato, Joan Seko, Mabel Shigaya and Eiko Sudo.

KP--25 inches for Fumi Noji and 10 feet for Dr. Terrance M. Toda.

SEQUEL TO JACL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The last newsletter mentioned Mr. Uchichi Tamesa and her daughter Kay Tamesa being present when the scholarship recipients were announced. Their presence was very symbolic. The 1978 scholarship judges included educators with accomplishments in their field. Kay Tamesa had recently retired from the staff of Washington Education Association office in Washington, D.C. and was staying at Mr. Tamesa home.

Philantropist Tamesa in addition to having provided funds for the JACL administered Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship has given similar scholarship funds to Highline School District and to his boyhood village in Oshimagun in Yamaguchi Prefecture.

I can recall Kay and her sister Miyo attending South Park Japanese Language School while they resided in Sunnydale (now Burien). Secretly I used to be impressed with their fluency and the command of English language. Their mode of speech was certainly different from the short

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD SEQUEL (Cont'd): chopped up sentences we used in the ghetto. One memorable children snapshot shows Kay and her late brother Minoru surrounded by part of 2,000 white leghorns behind the chicken coop. Mr. Tamesa used to provide fresh eggs and chickens to the Pike Place Market making deliveries in a Kelly truck. This was one of his many ventures. Mr. Tamesa will be at least 95 years old this year.

And speaking of Rev. Emery E. Andrews Memorial Scholarship, the late Rev. Andrews used to anchor the Sunday School classes in the thirties and forties at the South Park Japanese Language School. The government closed the facility following United States entry into WW2. The South Park Sunday School was the arm of Seattle Japanese Baptist Church. The late Rev. Andrews had also earned state teaching credential at the University of Washington.

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Joanne T. Fujita, scholarship chairperson, was assisted by Theresa Fujiwara, Jerry Shigaki, May Sasaki, Dr. Tetsu Kashima, Art Yorozu, and past scholarship winner Melissa Nakamura. Our plaudits for a job well done on this difficult assignment.

We want to give special thanks to Joanne who has provided steady stream of press releases cutting our worktime substantially. ---e. nagaoka

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT REVITALIZATION CONFERENCE

International District Improvement Association (IDIA) sponsored one-day conference at the Washington Plaza Hotel May 6. The topic was "Neighborhood Revitalization: Economic and Cultural issues," and referred specifically to the Seattle's International District. The conference was made possible by the funding assistance from the Washington Commission for the Humanities. Shigeko Uno was the registrar. U.S. Congressman Joel Pritchard, member of National Commission on Neighborhoods, keynoted the conference.

Welcome speech was made by Ron Mamiya, president of IDIA and introduced the key participants present representing all sectors of government as well as private sector. Glenn Chinn, chairperson for the conference, was the Master of Ceremony. We were impressed with Ron who handled the introduction with polish and finesse.

The first on the program was architect and urban planner Edward Burke of IDIA. His slide presentation was entitled "The History of One Neighborhood." Burke conceded that compressing 100 years of history in 15 minute is difficult.

In reference to the background of I.D., Burke said history began with the starvation in South China, discovery of Yukon gold, and Commodore Perry opening up Japan to the world with the assist of five battleships. Japan then asked how the battleships were made. Waves of immigrants were triggered by these events. We took Philippine Islands from the Spaniards and resulted in another wave of hopefuls streaming towards Seattle. In 1874 we had Hop Sing Store in Pioneer Square. In 1876, Japan naval ship visited Seattle. Pioneer Place and the present International District have undergone face lifting. Tidewaters extended all the way to 6th and Jackson. And the old South School later renamed Main Street School was a 6th and Main.

Mayor Charles Royer said International District is still home for lots of people. Environment is never better for economic and social development. The Mayor is committed to improvement of the District. Mayor Royer said social services should be balanced with business need.

In a complete turnabout from last year as state official, Mitch Matsudaira, owner of Mich's Men Shop, spoke for the private sector. Matsudaira said there is excitement in seeing people going into business injecting talents and money involving homework, planning and financing. Mitch finds business excitingly scary, full of anxiety, as well as expenditures of long hours. One has to develop confidence in the business world. One eats and dream business 24 hours a day.

Seeking financial backing for his venture, Matsudaira went to Small Business Administration. Matsudaira did not have any business experience and SBA were very reluctant. He found banks' attitude to be more liberal and very understanding. And there were lots of banks in which to shop for financing. Matsudaira said he first planned to build his store under Bush Hotel. Nothing happened. He went to the present alternate site. Matsudaira found buying burglary insurance very difficult in the International District. He had to get a building permit. He had to pay \$35.00 for sign permit. "Why should I pay \$35.00 for sign permit?" he asked. "I'm the one that's building the sign." Matsudaira was told that "sign has to be monitored."

Al Masigat, resident and community volunteer for ID Drop-in Center, said he came from the Philippine Island in 1927 and lived here 54 years. In distant past there were plentiful hotels and places to live. Every day he receives letter asking information on low income housing. Masigat does not seek life of ease but life of dignity.

Cleve Anschell, economist for Rainier Bank, said economic development of International District is tied to prosperity of Seattle and the Puget Sound area. Economic future looks bright but faces many changes. Population growth rate is double of national rate. We have the basic advantage of having port, environmental advantage, lack of population and lack of decay in the cities. He notes the decline of ethnic identity with young people moving into other parts of the city. Renovation of buildings cause deterioration of character of the district.

Seattle City Councilman Michael Hildt said, "Issue is how much will become our share in the International District for what prosperity that might come. We have to make it a continuing thing."

Professor George Tsutakawa, sculptor, painter and educator, made slide presentation "Arts in Neighborhood Revitalization," which carried us around the world. His theme was no city grows without identity with work of art to make city appealing to people. Art should be used in

REVITALIZATION CONFERENCE (Cont'd): public places for benefit of residents and for the benefit of visitors to the community.

Sharon Maeda, producer for KCTS-TV and who has since taken over FM Radio Station KRAB as general manager, spoke on "Communications in the Revitalization of a Neighborhood," said we must see ourselves and see how we are projecting. Then the media will be able to see and perceive as we really are.

Other participants included Dr. Eugene Wiegman, Commissioner, Washington State Dept. of Employment Security; Darel Grothaus, director, City Dept. Community Development; Delores Sibonga, chairperson, Inter*Im; Dennis Su, architect; and Vera Ing, Urban Planner, Seattle Housing Authority. Cocktail hour, dinner and entertainment followed.

TAUL WATANABE NOMINATED IN SEARCH OF TEN MOST POWERFUL PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON STATE

The Seattle Times July 9 article carried A.P. story "Power in Washington."

"How do you define power? The dictionary says it is the ability to compel obedience or influence people, the capability of accomplishing desire goals." The A.P. task force created nominating panel through interviews with leaders of business, labor, education, government and other field.

"Only one minority-group member was nominated--a Japanese American, Taul Watanabe, Burlington Northern vice president and adviser to Gov. Dixy Lee Ray. Senators Henry H. Jackson and Warren Magnuson, along with Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, were on almost everyone's list as people who not only hold power, but exercise it."

Ten persons chosen as the most powerful in Washington were Sen. Warren Magnuson, Senator Henry Jackson, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, T.A. Wilson, George Weyerhaeuser, William Jenkins, chairman of the Seafirst Corp, Joe Davis, president of the Washington State Labor Council, Rep. Tom Foley of Spokane, State Sen. Hubert Donahue, wheat farmer who chairs Senate committee and State Senator August Mardesich.

EIGHT MEMBERS OF ASIAN BOARD REAPPOINTED

Eight members of the Washington Commission on Asian American Affairs have been reappointed by the governor to terms extending through June 1981. They are Lea Jane Armstrong, Kent; Constantine Baruso, Robert Krisologo and Antonio Mailo, Seattle; Tuyen Ngoc Pham and John Sato, Bellevue; Jeni Kay Fung, Mercer Island, and Yoshio Kosai, Tacoma.

SAKURAKAI CLUB BENEFIT GARAGE SALE SLATED AUG. 26

A giant garage sale will be held Saturday, Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Nisei Veterans Committee Memorial Hall, 1212 S. King St. sponsored by the Sakurakai Club (Japanese Businessmen's wives organization).

The sale will feature assortment of Japanese canisters, unusual senbei or cookie tins, Japanese magazines for adults and children, small sized apparels and many oriental accessories for homes and everyday use. Part of the proceeds will go to Keiro Nursing Home.

KING TUT SPECIAL VIEWING

If you are over 55 years young and have no reservation to the King Tut exhibit, you are in luck!! There are a few spot openings for a special Labor Day viewing with a group of Issei from the Japanese Nutrition Site, Monday, Sept. 4, 1:30 p.m. at cost of \$4.25. If interested call Sally Kazama at 725-3472 for further information on reservations as soon as possible.

NARASAKI AMONG LEADERS LEADING MARCHERS IN ERA PARADE

Over 1,000 people led by Valerie Harper (television Rhoda) paraded in downtown Seattle July 8 to support ERA. Also leading the parade was Diane Narasaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Narasaki. She was covered in front pages of metropolitan dailies and TV medias. She said in her speech, "If three more states don't ratify the equal rights amendment before March 1979, deadline, we will have to start the process all over again." Ms. Narasaki said opinion polls show that a majority of the people favor the amendment in eight of the 15 states that haven't ratified it. "If ERA loses in those states, the entire nation loses. The ERA is not a panacea, it is only a beginning, but perhaps the most important beginning in the history of the country," she told the cheering crowd. Narasaki is Washington State ERA Coalition coordinator.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Scott Miyake was one of the recipients for SCCC award cash scholarship for business administration students. Miyake will continue education at the U.W. majoring in accounting. The fund was made possible by donation from Leckenby Co., the Seattle Rotary, and one anonymous donor . . . The Rinban Shojo Oi who served eight years in Seattle Betsuin is in Kyoto's Honganji International Center near the Nishi Honganji Temple in his research of Jodo Shinshu Doctrine which will help him give guidance as assistance in the training of Sansei and Yonsei English speaking ministers . . . Jerry and Sharon Yuasa were co-chairpersons for the Bon Odori Festival held July 22 and 23 . . . Ted Choi, an associate broker with the Grubb & Ellis Commercial Real Estate Co., was recently appointed by the Seattle City Council to the Seattle Board of Ethics Fair Campaign Practice Commission for 2-year term . . . Mayor Charles Royer named 14 Seattleites to a citizens committee to help narrow down the finalists for chief of police. Included in the citizens committee is Ken Katayama, Beacon Hill resident who works for the city's community-accountability program in connection with juvenile crime . . . New head of the Seattle Planning commission is Dick Shavey, architect. Vice chairperson is Jan Kumasaka, Southeast Seattle activist appointed to the commission a couple of months ago . . . Candidates filing for Sept. 9 primary election includes 39th Dist State Representative Pos. 2--Paul Shinoda, Jr. (R), Snohomish; 37th District State Repres. Pos. 1--John Eng

NEWS JOTTINGS (CONT'D): (D); Superior Court Pos. No. 34 (Unexpired 2-year term)—Jiem Eng Tuai . . . Hawaii's Public Television station KHET has filmed the 34th reunion in Bruyeres, France of the 100th Battalion and 442nd RCT of WW2 for a one-hour television special. A second program is planned on the history on the 100th and 442nd . . . Installed at the 25th Biennial JACL National Convention were Dr. Clifford Uyeda, president; vp-gen. op Lily Okura, Washington, D.C.; vp-pub aff, Floyd Shimomura, Sacramento; vp-membership services, Steve Nakashima, West Valley; vp-research & services; Dr. James Tsujimura, Portland; and treas George Kodama, West L.A. . . .

MILESTONES: Shizue "Sue" Tanaka, 47, July 19. Seattle Buddhist Church. Survivors include: Tom T. Tanaka; sons David Tanaka, Arthur Tanaka, all Seattle; mother Mrs. Sho Osawa; brother, Chikashi Osawa, both Tokyo; sister Mrs. Carl (Etsuko) Lofquist, Washington, D.C. . . . Theodore Minoru Sakura, 75. Services Aug. 3. Japanese Baptist Church, Puget Sound Mineral and Gem Club, Meiji Kai, Dunlap SPICE, past sec United Transport Service Employees of America. Survivors include: wife K. Catherine Sakura; sons Mark I. Sakura, John W. Sakura; brothers, Kenneth I. Sakura; Howard "Chip" Sakura; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Jue, Mrs. George (Lulu) Kashiwagi, Mrs. Ralph (Alice) Kono, all Seattle; Mrs. Lincoln (Nellie) Kanzaki, Clifton, N.J. . . .

BUSINESS: Rainier Valley resident Yuriko Baba was promoted to branch officer of Washington Mutual Savings Bank's Renton branch. She was with the bank since 1965. Most recently she was branch officer in the loan department of that branch . . . Leland Miyawaki who joined Cole and Weber in February, has been named associate creative director . . . Leo Kunieda has been named president of United Development Corp., Mill Creek developer. Daisaburo Kataoka, who was president, has returned to the firm's parent company the Tokyn Co. in Tokyo. And Jim Yajima has become executive vice president, in charge of Mill Creek Country Club . . .

Calendar of Events

- Aug. 11-12--Benefit rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1610 S. King St. All proceeds will benefit Keiro Home. Pat Kojima is chair.
- Aug. 13--The annual Betsuin Temple picnic at Norm's Resort at Cottage Lake.
- Aug. 16--Seattle Chapter JACL meeting from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S., Room 109. Refreshments as usual. Everyone welcome.
- Aug. 26--A giant benefit Japanese garage sale sponsored by Sakurakai Club to be held at NVC Memorial Hall, 1212 S. King St. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some of proceeds to help Keiro Nursing Home.
- Sept. 8--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before Sept. 15 will not be printed. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoaka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.
- Sept. 13--JACL newsletter mailout, 7 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S. Help needed.
- Sept. 15--Banquet for the 70th anniversary of St. Peter's Parish.
- Sept. 16--Annual chow mein dinner at NVC Memorial Hall.
- Sept. 17--Services for the 70th anniversary of St. Peter's Parish.

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