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SEATTLE JACL MEETING, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20

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FROM 7:45 P.M. PRESIDENT TANIGUCHI PRESIDING

## QUEEN COMMITTEE SPONSORS DISCO

Greater Seattle Japanese Queen Committee Inc. will be sponsoring Disco on Friday, Sept. 29 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Downtown Hilton's Pacific Ballroom. At midnight, men's fashion will be shown by Europa Ltd and the jewelry show by Gold and Silver Shop. Women's fashion sponsor will be announced. Mark Nagasawa and Terry Takeuchi of Mint Creation are supplying the music. Tickets are being sold at \$3.00 per person and \$3.50 at the door. Former Seattle Seafair "Queen of the Seas" Susan Ishimitsu and Ava Woo are cochairperson.

## FROM THE BOARD:

Wako Nakagawa, chapter Youth Concerns chairperson, made a strong recommendation for naming May Sasaki as the new program manager of the Rainbow Program, a multi-cultural program financed by the Federal Fund and integral part of the Seattle Public School system. The motion passes.

A target date is set for October issue for addressing newsletter by computer tape using the P.C. facility. Addressograph plate system has just about priced itself out of our reach. We do not have our own plate cutting machine. Our addressing equipment and existing plates will continue to be available in the JACL office. A ledger book placed on top of plates cabinet will keep records for write-in address to supplement the still current addresses on the plates.

The mailout date has been moved to Thursday, at least for this year, according to chairperson Gary Matsudaira. We thank Gary for the very dependable services in recruiting mailout crews as well as picking up the mimeographed materials.

August 10 mailout helpers showed up despite the summer season. We thank the following who were present: Trisha Matsumoto, Susan Tsuboi, Rocky Tsuboi, Sharon Miyake, Mark Fujimoto, Ted Taniguchi, and Gary Matsudaira.

Kimi Nakanishi has returned \$35.39 of the \$50 allocated for the Thousand Club golf tournament working fund.

Membership chairperson John Matsumoto reports that Seattle Chapter has 761 paid up members as of August 1978. Increased cost in membership accounted for the drop in membership. But additional dues hike is in order as the result of National JACL convention raising National fee to \$16.50 compared to \$12 which went to National JACL this year. The Thousand Club membership has been upped to \$50 per year.

Acknowledgement: Shigeru Osawa \$25.00. The Seattle Chapter of JACL wishes to acknowledge this generous donation from Mr. Osawa. The Chapter is grateful for your continued support.

Toru Sakahara, chair for the recognition and awards committee, needs input on recommendations for awards to be presented at the installation banquet.

Don Kazama reported on the proposed Pacific Asian elderly program.

National Convention proceedings; President Taniguchi gave brief on the convention. Dr. Cliff Uyeda is new national JACL president; Lily Okura, Wash D.C., vp of general operation; Floyd Shimomura, Sacramento, vp- public affairs; Steve Nakashima, West Valley, vp-membership services; Dr. James Tsujimura, Portland, vp-research & services; George Kodama, West L.A., treas.

When Seattle Chapter won the \$500.00 Inagaki Award as the Chapter of the Biennium, the PNWDC automatically won \$100. Gov. Bones Onishi immediately donated the \$100 to the National Reparation kitty and president Taniguchi followed with \$250 of the Inagaki Award. Taniguchi move was approved by the board in the August meeting. Taul Watanabe's award of Silver Medalion and plaque was shown at the August meeting. Dr. Minoru Masuda was instrumental in the \$5,000 budget Retirement Program and he was appointed new chairman but he needs lots of support from the Northwest District. If anyone wants to get involved at the National level in this area notify Ted Taniguchi.

## CONSULATE-GENERAL OFFICE MOVES TO NEW QUARTER

The Consulate General of Japan has moved into a new office. Their new address is Consulate General of Japan, 3110 Rainier Bank Tower, 1301 Fifth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101. Their telephone number is (206) 682-9107.

THE STATUS OF MANZANAR The State of Calif. Dept. of Parks and Recreation is presently developing plan for the historical landmark site of Manzanar. The site is owned by the City of L.A. and the state is looking for possible leasing. Alternate 1 plan calls for no reconstruction of camp area but interpretation thru panels of life, conditions and history. Alternate 2 calls for reconstruction of few barracks, guard tower and barbed wire fencing to demonstrate the tight quarters, lack of privacy, and impact of 10,000 people in a (Cont'd bottom pg 6)

ASIAN COMMUNITY RECOMMENDATIONS

(Editor's note: Ken Katayama who was among 14 named by Mayor Charles Royer to the citizens committee to help narrow down the finalist for the chief of police, made presentation based on this prepared outline on the topic of Asian recommendations. Katayama is the city's staff member for community-accountability.)

The Seattle Police Department (SPD) must recognize that there is a problem of racism in our city. We, the Asian Community pledge our full support of steps taken by SPD to correct racism within SPD. We further pledge to aid SPD, educate SPD and cooperate with SPD in the improvement of the quality of their relationship with the overall Asian Community.

Bilingual officers are needed at the International District (ID)

An assessment of the bilingual and/or bicultural characteristics of the ID community be conducted, then compared to the bilingual bicultural Asian staff of SPD to facilitate bilingual service to the ID. Recruitment of appropriate bilingual/bicultural personnel should ensue immediately. Transition mechanism for SPD to deliver services to bilingual persons should be implemented by educating SPD to utilize community resources such as Asian social service agencies, language banks.

Recruitment/Promotion/Assignments

- 1) Active affirmative action recruitment of Asians be conducted emphasizing the assessed bilingual/bicultural needs of Asian community through community resources and agencies such as: Employment Opportunities Center, Samoan Community Center, Chinese Community Center . . .
- 2) Assignment of bi-lingual Asian police officers to work with the various Asian communities, especially the Samoan, Filipino, Chinese and Indo-Chinese communities.
- 3) Promote Asians to administrative positions.
- 4) Assist Asian officers in organizing an Asian association within the police guild.

Training of SPD officers /<sup>to</sup> equip them with skills necessary to deal effectively with <sup>humanly</sup> Asians/

1) SPD must require mandatory attendance of Asian cultural sensitivity sessions for police officers and administrative staff during in-service training for at least one full day (this may involve lengthening the allotted time now set aside for training sessions or may require providing advance training sessions) every two years. Training must be provided by persons or agencies preferable provided by persons or agencies (preferable Asian outside the SPD.

The training must include: provisions of statistical information, training in stress management in ethnic crisis situations, cultural sensitivity, and basic interaction skills in dealing with Asians.

The Mayor and SPD must recognize that non-evaluation of SPD officers past probationary period has an adverse impact on the quality of delivery of services to Seattle citizens which include Asians and should make concrete efforts to alleviate the situation.

Development of Asian/Police community relationship

That SPD be actively involved in meetings with the Asian Community groups to discuss problems and concerns that lead to mutual education and mutual resolutions.

Increase police contact through active, purposeful presentations in schools. Development of community liaison group for more visible outreach by police.

Beat officers assigned in Asian Communities should be on a regular basis to provide the opportunity for residents to develop a trust relationship with the officers.

For emergency, provide bilingual dispatches on 911.

SPD will provide their officers with information regarding Asian Community services offered and other ongoing Asian activities. The Asian Community will act willingly as the primary resource for such data.

On-going Advocacy and Advisory Capacity

A permanent Mayoral-appointed advisory body (could be the existing Task Force on Asian/Police relations or a reconstituted group) should be established to serve as continuing Advocates for the Asian Communities in the area of Asian/Police relations and to monitor the implementation efforts of above recommendations.

70TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS: SEPT. 15 & 17

Seventy years ago on Trinity Sunday, 1908, ministry of the Episcopal Church to the Japanese in Seattle began. To celebrate this Anniversary with Thanksgiving to Almighty God St. Peter's is inviting parishioners and friends to a Banquet on Friday, Sept. 15 beginning at 6:30 p.m., and to the Holy Eucharist on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. Speaker and Preacher for Banquet and Service is The Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Kitagawa, Dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. Please phone in your reservations to the Banquet if you have not already done so or if you have not already been contacted by a member of the planning committee. Teddy Higashi is chairperson.

JAPANESE BAPTIST AUTUMN PREACHING MISSION

Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, longtime staff members on evangelism for American Baptist Convention will anchor the autumn preaching mission sponsored by the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church. Friday, Sept. 29, 6 p.m. Reception dinner at Togetsu (reservations needed, \$10 per person. Preaching service begins at Japanese Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Sept. 30 at

12:30 p.m. there will be the Asian American Baptist luncheon at Japan House. Reservation is needed and \$10.00 per person. This will be followed by preaching service at the Japanese Baptist Church. Fellowship after service. Preaching service begins at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 1 the morning preaching service begins at 9:30 a.m. There will be coffee fellowship and questions. No host fellowship luncheon follows. At 7:30 p.m. the final preaching service will be held at the Japanese Baptist Church. Fellowship follows.

PERSONAL THOUGHTS ON JAPAN TRIP (PART III abbreviated)

by E. Nagaoka

While talking with my colleague I was reminded that Hyakudokai, to which I pay yearly dues, will be heading Japan tour in about three weeks. I did some research for the last April tour to Japan compiling check-off list far exceeding the allocated time frame. Some of the places mentioned here were pointed out by tour guide from the bus but it's another thing to debark, get pushed by the crowd, and getting swallowed up in the excitement of your own excursions. Japanese metropolis is modern but it does cling to the past in a delightful way. Comments here will be confined to Tokyo environ.

In Tokyo try the Korakuen Recreation Park with its amusement center with various kiddies ride reminding of old Seattle's Playland, Portland's Jensen and Spokane's Riverside as well as Chicago's Riverside if only for nostalgia. Within commuting distance from Tokyo there is Nihon Suigo embraced by Kasumigaura and the Tone River with channels and canals a la miniature "Venice" and famous for its pampass grass. The setting may remind you of the everglades. In Shibuya one can see the subway train emerge and go right through the department store three stories up. Just outside the Shibuya station, there's a stone statue of a dog named Hachiko Chuken. The dog used to wait for his master every day. One day the master after leaving for work dies. But the faithful dog kept waiting for him each day for many, many years. A sentimental meeting place for many.

See the nude bronze in the heart of Nihonbashi created by modern Italian artist Greco. At the intersectional corner of Harumi Dori Avenue and Ginza Dori, there is a round glass tower, the San-Ai Building. Take the elevator to about fifth or sixth floor, sip coke and enjoy the magnificent view of Tokyo Streets. Every large department store has its supermarket and restaurants in the basement. One way to beat the high cost of eating! When Ginza streets start to get quiet around 9 p.m. move over to Yurakucho's sushiya lane vibrant and alive and stretches for blocks. Join the boisterous carefree crowd.

Transportation Museum (old street cars, trains, etc.) at Sudacho. Take Marunouchi subway and get off at Awajicho. To get a look at Greek Orthodox Church's Nikolai Cathedral take Marunouchi subway line and get off at Ochanomizu. Tokyo Tower may be reached by Hibiya subway. Get off at Kamiyacho. Avoid getting there on Sunday. The waiting line to elevators may be just too long. In which case walk up to the fourth floor for free.

Each Sunday on Ginza Street the automobiles are off-limits in Ginza District. Everyone can leisurely walk the full width of street with many restaurants tables and chairs set up in the street pavement. Shinjuku has an impressive arrays of tall skyscrapers. Shinjuku is dominated by the young crowd and the Left Bankers. Hippies used to congregate in front of the railroad station. Take the Marunouchi subway.

I presume the older Tokyo monorail is still in operation. Take the JNR Yamate Loop Line and and get off at Hamamatsucho. As long as you are here take the elevator to observation platform of the World Trade Center Building. Hop on the monorail to Haneda airport and back. The elevated monorail provides spectacular view of downtown skyline and picturesque seacoast.

There's a miniature Holland in Tokyo. Parts of the Koto ward and vicinity is sitting below sealevel and protected by dikes. Take Sobu line at Akihabara and get off at Kinshicho station. Take taxi from there to conserve exploratory time. Take a look at Honganji Temple in Tsukiji. The temple is patterned after ancient India Buddhist temple. Don't miss the world largest wholesale fish market in Tsukiji. Up at 5 a.m. Take the Hibiya subway or taxi.

The Museum of Modern Art one block from Bridgestone Building near Ginza Street and Kyobashi may be worth a visit. Asakusa District of Tokyo reached by Ginza subway retains the old Japan flavor. Many homesick outsiders now living in Tokyo go there to hear some of their own dialect spoken. Asakusa is known as "shitamachi" or "lower town" of the country folks.

Kannon Temple ground as well as Nakamise in Asakusa are worth repeat visits. Akihabara electrical wholesale district is where you find blocks of electrical and electronic equipment firms selling at low prices. Make sure the equipment you buy is operable at 110 volts AC 60-cycle. Tokyo utility line is rated at 100 volts. The firm should be authorized for tax free sale. (to be continued)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NIKKEI LEAVE IMPRINTS IN JAPAN

Dear Eira,

Am enjoying your recollections of the recent Japan trip . . . it's been seven years since I last visited Japan (when it was still ¥360 to \$1).

But if you're starting to build up another check-list of things to see the next time--include the Catholic Church in Katsura (west of Kyoto near the Katsura Detached Palace.) The church was built for Fr. Tibesar, longtime Maryknoll pastor in Seattle, by a well-known Seattle Nisei -- George Nakashima, architect, artist and now maker of fine furniture at New Hope, Pa. The church looks very modern even though it's been up for nearly 20 years, I

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (Cont'd): believe. Ask Fr. Clement the next time he shows up at a JACL function. Of course, the U.S. pavilion at Expo '70 (Osaka) was a creation of the better-known Seattle born architect Minoru Yamasaki.

What other Nisei artistry do we have in Japan? By seeing that there are more, it would seem the people in Japan will have a better appreciation of the sons and daughters of Meiji era immigrants.

HARRY HONDA  
Los Angeles

COMMUNITY SUPPORT ACKNOWLEDGED

Dear Mr. Nagaoka,

St. Peter's Episcopal Parish wishes to acknowledge community support of the Rummage Sale held August 11th and 12th. A record quantity of rummage was received and record sales was realized. The total net proceeds exceeding \$620.00 will go to the Keiro Nursing Home for their current campaign for funds in their expansion Program. Thank you all very much!

Thank you for your cooperation in our publicity in making this a successful event.

PAT KOJIMA  
Rummage Sale Chair

\$3.5 MILLION HOUSING PROJECT PROPOSAL FOR SEATTLE BUDDHIST CHURCH

by Vicki Woo for International Examiner

On June 15, the Seattle Buddhist Church submitted a \$3.5 million proposal to develop an 85-unit housing project for the low-income elderly and handicapped on the 14th Avenue side of Collins Playfield.

The Seattle Buddhist Church is composed of many mini-corporations, explained John Kusakabe, first vice-president of the board of directors and executive director of the Church's Redevelopment of Collins Playfield. One mini-corporation is the Community Concerns Department which promotes community social welfare programs. In 1972, this department established the El-Nor House. This 55-unit housing project for low-income elderly and handicapped is located at 117 18th.

The Community Concerns Department has now submitted a proposal to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requesting permission to develop the 14th Avenue side of Collins Playfield.

Kusakabe said they want to build housing for the "low to moderate income . . . elderly and handicapped." The housing project, Wisteria View, would consist of 85 rental units on 525 square feet in an eight-story building. Kusakabe said Wisteria View would be a continuation of the El-Nor House project, based on the same terms whereby tenants pay 25 per cent of their monthly income and the rest of the rent is subsidized. He explained that "ethnicity aside," Wisteria View is for "the elderly and handicapped people in the district."

The Community Concerns Department filed the proposal on June 15, based on Section 202 and Section 8 of the Housing Community Development Act of 1974, Doug Chin, a member of the task force that reviews these proposals and who also works with the Department of Community Development (DCD), explained these two sections. Section 202, said Chin, concerns "low interest financing" for the construction of the housing project "for the construction of the housing project "for non-profit organizations." Section 8 entails "rental subsidies" for the low-income tenants, added Chin.

Chin stated that once a proposal is submitted by the sponsor group (the Seattle Buddhist Church), "a copy goes to HUD and the City of Seattle (DCD and the task force)." The proposal is studied and recommendations are made by these groups. Chin said this proposal is "in competition with other projects" and it is a policy of HUD that there be no "concentration of subsidized housing rentals in any one area." Kusakabe feels that, despite being in competition with other groups, they will receive "favorable consideration" since they developed two-thirds of Collins Playfield into a garden project in 1969.

John Barber, a Multi-Family Housing representative with HUD, stated, "It is the only one proposal for that site," but there are many other proposals throughout Seattle. HUD is allocated only so much money, he said, and HUD has to make a selection from the largefield of proposals.

Kusakabe said the proposal should be decided upon in September. "If we are successful in September . . . the construction will take about 2½ years and (cost about) 3.5 million dollars," said Kusakabe.

CITY COUNCIL APPOINTS FIRST MINORITY WOMAN

H. Dolores Sibonga, Filipino American, was selected and sworn in Aug. 24 to fill the vacancy caused by Phyllis Lamphere's resignation in the City Council. Mrs. Lamphere received appointment to high level regional EDA post here. Sibonga will only serve until a new council member is elected in November and she is not seeking election.

Mrs. Sibonga said, "It will give me a chance to get my feet wet." She was elected in the first ballot of the City Council 8-0 following an extensive Asian American lobby effort. Mrs. Sibonga is on a leave of absence as the deputy executive secretary of the Washington State Human Rights Commission. She directs the Commission's day-to-day operation, supervises a state-wide staff of over 60 persons, provides liaison with the Attorney General's Office and oversees the development of the annual \$1.6 million budget. (Cont'd page 5)

COUNCILWOMAN SIBONGA APPOINTMENT (Cont'd): A Seattle resident of many years, Dolores graduated from Garfield high school; she received her B.A. degree in communications and journalism from the U.W. While at KOMO-TV, she produced and wrote documentaries and was an Emmy nominee for several television documentaries. In addition to her work in television, she was editor of the Filipino Forum, a minority community newspaper.

After raising her family, she entered Law School at the U.W. and received her Juris Doctor in 1973. She served as staff attorney for the Seattle-King County Public Defender's office from 1973 to 1975. During 1975, she was a Legislative Assistant to the King County Council.

She is present chair of the Inter\*Im. Dolores and her husband, Martin, a writer, live in Southeast Seattle. They have three children: Randi Maya, Martin, Jr. and Teri.

NEWS JOTTINGS: The Seattle Smashers beat Santa Barbara Spikers 12-3, 12-10, 10-12 during the International Volleyball Assn playoff here Aug. 10. It was the debut of Gary Sato, newest Smashers, who was men's assistant volleyball coach of NCAA champion Pepperdine in 1978, in a pro volleyball match. "Sato no surprise," said Bebeto DeFreitas, coach of Spikers. "He's a good setter. Tonight he did a good job, especially defensively." . . . Aug. 17 Seattle P.I. column by Emmett Watson tells of Providence Hospital sweeping N.W. regional hospital softball championship with a winning record of 22-1. "Coach of this hot-shot coed team is Dr. Joe Shamfeldin, urban general practitioner but the team's standout is pitcher Colleen Kiyonaga, wife of Dr. Glen Kiyonaga. Colleen not only pitched her team to victory but hit a grand slam homer in a crucial game. Handy player to have around." . . . Did you watch the U.W. Open Tennis Women's Singles on CBS TV network showing top seeded Martina Navratilova of Dallas, Texas beating Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., 6-4, 6-2 on Labor Day? . . . Dr. Akira Hori-ta of the Univ. of Washington Dept of Pharmacology was the speaker on "Neuro-chemical Basis of Mental Disorders" at a Sept. 5 meeting of Schizophrenia Assn of Seattle at University Presbyterian Church . . .

Dr. Marlene J. Susumi and Dr. Monty D. Smick were married Sept. 2 in St. George's Catholic Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Susumi, attended Whitman College, where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She graduated from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., where she earned her doctor-of-optometry degree. Smick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smick of Endicott, Whitman County, graduated from Washington State University and the Pacific University College of Optometry. Both belong to Omega Epsilon Phi, professional optometric fraternity. They will make their home in Portland . . .

Milestones: Karel H. Ikuta, 58, Aug. 3. Seattle Buddhist Church, King County Nurses Assn. Survivors include: mother Mrs. E. M. Damon Ikuta, Kent; brothers Mitsuwo, Kent, and George S., Yokohama . . . Tsumu Fukuyama, 97, Aug. 6. Japanese Baptist Church, Kumamoto Club. After arriving here, she settled down with her husband in Bainbridge Island as a farmer. She was honored in a citation last year in San Francisco's Japanese Christian Centennial Celebration as one of the pioneer Christians of this country. Survivors include: son the Rev. Tsutomu Tom Fukuyama, daughter Mrs. Mary Ima, all Seattle . . . Yoshiichi Tanaka, 81, Aug. 7. Japanese Presbyterian Church, Japanese Community Service, Japanese Language School, Hotel and Apt Owners Assn and Kishu Club. Survivors include: wife Mrs. Chiyoko Tanaka; sons Albert Y. Tanaka, Seattle; and Frank K. Tanaka, Bellevue; daughters Mrs. Noboru (Natsuko) Kageyama, Mrs. Yoshiko Itabashi, both Seattle; and Mrs. George (Toshiko) Sakurai, Los Angeles . . . Suyko Sue Asamura (Honolulu). Services held Aug. 9 in Hawaii. Wife of William Asamura, mother of William S., Tom . . . Mary Takasame, Carren H. Asamura, grandmother of Shary Takasame . . . Takano Yahagi, 83, Aug. 12. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Kokoro Kai. Survivors include: son Hiroshi H. Yahagi, Ann Arbor; daughter Mrs. Shotaro (Katherine) Okumura, Seattle; three sisters in Japan . . . Take Osaki (Mercer Island), 97, Aug. 27. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hyaku Do Kai. Survivors include: son George Osaki, Mercer Island; daughters Mrs. Kenjiro (Lillian) Yoshino; Mrs. Joe (Frances) Mizumoto, both Seattle . . . Shigeeko Sano, 80, Aug. 30. Nichiren Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Shizuoka Club and Ikenobo School of Flower Arranging. Survivors include: Ted H. Sano and Edward S. Sano, both Seattle . . . Joyce A. Saiki, 51, Sept. 3. Nichiren Buddhist Church. Survivors include: husband Jim K. Saiki; daughters Mrs. Richard (Judy Ann) Kalpousos, Mountlake Terrace and Linda Williams, Seattle . . .

BUSINESS: Washing on State Board of Accountancy said 191 passed CPA exam held last May including Betty Y. Tobata and Steven G. Numata (Kirkland) . . . Fujiyama Insurance Agency announced Rodney Y. Oroku has become associated with the firm. Fujiyama Insurance Agency is located in T & C Bldg., 671 S. Jackson St., Seattle, WA 98104. (206) 682-3425 and 323-5108 . . . Ron A. Mamiya, attorney, has an law office at 671 S. Jackson St. (T & C Building). The phone number is 682-9932. Sharing the same office with Ron A. Mamiya are attorneys Rodney L. Kawakami and Robert H. Yamagiwa. Kawakami, Seattleite, was graduated from the Univ. of Washington School of Law. Robert H. Yamagiwa, formerly of Spokane, graduated from the Univ. of Oregon, School of Law. Eventually, attorneys Kawakami and Yamagiwa hope to have their own office . . .

ADD TO NEWS JOTTINGS: Deborah Ann Carter and Stephen Alan Watanabe were married Aug. 5 in the John Knox Presbyterian Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger V. Carter, graduated from Highline Community College. Watanabe, son of Mrs. Ed Markham of Kent and James T. Watanabe, graduated from Peninsula College. They will make their home in Port Angeles . . . Christina Fujisawa Gapasin and Craig Taylor Hedington were married Sept. 9 at the Japanese Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damaso P. Gapasin. Christina is a nurse and Craig works for Bethlehem Steel. Christina is the daughter of Damaso and Takeko Gapa-sin.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS FOR JAPAN STUDY ANNOUNCED

The Consulate-General of Japan announces that the Japanese Government (Monbusho) offers

JAPAN SCHOLARSHIPS (Cont'd): Scholarships to students of American citizenship who wish to study at a Japanese university as research students under the Monbusho Scholarship Program for the academic year, 1979.

The aim of this program is to give opportunities to American students wishing to continue their studies at a University in Japan and to give necessary assistance and cooperation in pursuing these studies, thus promoting international exchange in the fields of education, science and culture and contributing to the mutual understanding and cooperation between Japan and the United States. Applicants must be born on or after April 2, 1949. Must be college graduate or expect to graduate by March or September 1979 and must be willing to study the Japanese language.

The deadline for applications to be submitted is Monday, Oct. 2, 1978. A Japanese language test and interview is tentatively set for Sunday, Oct. 8, 1979. For further details, please contact the Consulate-General of Japan, 3110 Rainier Bank Tower, 1301 Fifth Ave. Seattle, WA 98101 (Tel: (206) 682-9107).

Calendar of Events

- Sept. 15--Banquet for the 70th Anniversary of St. Peter's Parish (see page 2)
- Sept. 16--The annual NVC benefit chow mein and barbecued pork dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Nisei Veterans Committee Memorial Hall. Proceeds to benefit the club's scholarship fund. \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 years and under. Tickets available at the door. This year's recipient of the \$400 scholarship is Karen Y. Nishimura, a June graduate of Mercer Island high and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Nishimura. She will spend a year in Japan as an exchange student at Baika private girls school near Osaka before pursuing her interest in the field of science at the U.W. Ben Sugawara is general chairman.
- Sept. 17--Service for the 70th anniversary of St. Peter's Parish.
- Sept. 19--Slide and lecture program on "Japanese Castle" with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Schmorleitz, authors of the book bearing this title. Translation for the benefit of Issei. They have made extensive study and tours of Japan. 7:30 p.m. at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Coordinator of the program is Ken Nakano.
- Sept. 20--Seattle Chapter JACL meeting from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S., Room 109. Refreshments as usual. Everyone welcome.
- Sept. 29--Greater Seattle Japanese Queen Committee sponsored Disco at the Downtown Hilton's Pacific Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. See page 1 for details.
- Sept. 29 thru Oct. 1--Japanese Baptist Church preaching mission with Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa.
- Oct. 6--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before Oct. 14 will not be printed. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.
- Oct. 8--Seattle Buddhist Church Drum and Bugle Corps and Girls Color Guard are sponsoring their annual benefit sukiyaki dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are being sold at \$3.75 per person for adults. Children's portions are available as well as teriyaki side dish. The main temple is open to the public from 3 to 7 p.m. George Mano is chairperson.
- Oct. 12 (Thursday)--JACL newsletter mailout, 7 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S.
- Oct. 15--JACL special group tour to view the fascinating King Tut Exhibit at the Seattle Center's Art Museum from 11 p.m. Please meet at the entrance at 10:30 p.m. Chairman Ben Nakagawa will confirm your reservations at that time. Still last minute chance to join this group. Ticket cost is \$7.50 for JACL members and \$10 for non members. Interested persons, first-come first-served, should contact Cherry Kinoshita at 725-0765 or 623-2303.
- Oct. 28-29--JACL Pacific Northwest District Council meeting. The host chapter is White River Valley. Informal meeting 7:30 p.m. at the White River Buddhist Church on 28th and meeting moves to Sea-Tac Travelogue on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m.
- Jan. 19--The annual JACL installation and swards banquet at Bush Garden Restaurant with Sansei Astronaut Capt. Onizuka as possible speaker. Roy Ogasawara chairperson.

MANZANAAR (Cont'd): square mile of land. A public work shop will be held near Manzanar within the next three months. If you have an indication as to how you would like your experience at Manzanar to be, send responses to State of Calif. Dept. of Parks and Recreation Development Division, Judy M. Chan, Asst Landscape Architect, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento 95811. Park planners welcome comments and letters. ---o---

Pac-Asian Women's basketball being formed. If interested call Kim or Bob 325-1348 or Gerry 322-9181.

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