

JACL REPORTER

Eira Nagaoka, editor

Seattle Chapter Co-President:
Charles T. Kato and Ben Nakagawa

May 1980
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Seattle JACL Meeting, Wednesday, May 21

JACL Office, 316 Maynard Avenue South, Room 109

from 7:45 p.m. President Chuck Kato presiding. Everyone welcome.

FROM THE BOARD:

Immediate past president Mich Matsudaira released the treasurer's summary report for 1979 way back in January. (Sorry for the delay Mich.) Receipts: membership \$17,320; advertisements \$1,796; donations, \$665; interests \$1,521; others \$1,363; total receipts \$22,665. Disbursements \$11,744 (substantial portion of members dues goes to Nat'l JACL hQ including expense for P.C. subscriptions; printing \$2,745; postage \$1,032; contributions \$519; rent & utilities \$665; scholarship \$1,650; humanities project \$550; youth activities \$859 (most were raised by the youth themselves); advertisements \$396; others \$4753; total disbursements \$24,903. Deficit for 1979 was \$2,238. Investments include funds in Uhachi Tamesa Memorial Scholarship for which Seattle Chapter administers; Kodama Library Fund; Youth Fund; Retirement Fund; and Cultural Fund. Immediate past treasurer Eileen Takeuchi initiated transferring of money to receive optimum interests at the banks and the program continues under current treasurer Rod Matsuno.

Seattle Chapter has submitted the application of Linda Yoko Akiyama for consideration of the National JACL scholarship.

The board approved \$50.00 for the International District Economic Association sponsoring the fifth annual International District Summer Festival to be held June 7.

Puyallup Valley Chapter of JACL newsletter tells of Del Tanabe reporting on the forum "Contemporary Perspectives on the Internment" of March 22 at the Tacoma Community College attracting 130 persons for a successful program.

Last year the Seattle Chapter voted \$1500 to the NCJAR to send people to testify for the House hearings on H.R. 5977 (introduced by Mike Lowry) but it was learned the U.S. government will pay the airfare and expenses of those whom they invite to testify, according to Karen Seriguchi. The NCJAR can therefore return the contribution. But at the same time the American Friends Service Committee needs further support from the JACL to complete its forum project by publishing 1,000 copies of the edited proceedings with photographs expected to be 60 pages long and costing around \$1,500. The request is made that JACL release its commitment to the NCJAR and use at least part of that money to help meet costs of publishing the forum proceedings.

Commission on Asian American Affairs wrote a letter of thanks for the JACL donation to help defray cost for Asian Pacific American Youth Conference.

for

As you have begun to suspect the Seattle Chapter board proceeding/April is scarce. April and May meeting nights are in conflict with the evening engineering seminars on the campus. Anyone having report for the May meeting should write a short summary to help fill the newsletter space and mail to the editor. The address is listed on page 6 under Calendar of Events news deadline date.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The following donations are gratefully acknowledged: Mr. and Mrs. Takao and Ruth Aoki \$10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hayashi \$10.00; Mr. W. T. and Mrs. Chiyoko Yasutake \$20.00; Mr. Kenryu Tsuru of Los Angeles, \$10.00. We have other donations received earlier in year which is yet to be printed.

MASUDAS EXPRESS THANKS

Dr. Minoru Masuda and his wife Hana expressed thanks for all the well wishers during his stay at the University Hospital. All the visitations, cards, words of encouragement, flowers, gifts, are gratefully appreciated. Hana said they are adjusting to the new life and will be able to manage. Minoru had returned home couple of weeks before press time.

DR. MINORU MASUDA RECEIVES COVETED AWARD

Dr. Minoru Masuda, Univ. of Washington faculty member, was honored April 16 by the Friends of the Equal Opportunity Program for being a "constant advocate" for human rights since the beginning of the civil rights movement. The Seattle born Japanese American, 65, was cited as the eighth winner of the Charles E. Odegaard Award at the Friends' "Celebration '80" dinner saluting disadvantaged students. Dr. Masuda, a professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, also was singled out for his efforts to enlist greater faculty and staff commitment to the school's affirmative-action and equal-opportunity programs.

The Friends noted that Dr. Masuda tutored students who needed assistance and was a strong supporter of the E.O.P. program, which this year is aiding 3,068 students. The award also was for his giving of time, talent and money to many kinds of human rights and human relations causes.

His wife, Hana, accepted the award for Dr. Masuda, who is seriously ill with cancer.

--The Seattle Times

JAPANESE AMERICANS FAVOR REDRESS SURVEY SHOWS

by William Hohri

Chicago--In a recent telephone survey of Chicago area Japanese American families selected at random, the National Council for Japanese American Redress has learned that a clear majority favor redress for those of their number that, by U.S. government decree, were forcibly evacuated from their West Coast homes in 1942 and held in scattered internment camps for the duration of World War II.

The NCJAR reports that, of 100 Americans of Japanese ancestry contacted, a 67% favored redress, or monetary compensation; 16% were opposed; and 17% were either indifferent to the issue, had no opinion, or chose to withhold their opinion. On the face of it, these results would seem to constitute a ringing repudiation of the anti-redress position adopted by the Japanese American Citizens League, the traditional organization voice for Japanese Americans and the chief sponsor of Senate bill 1647 (also known as House bill 5499), one of two bills presently before Congress dealing with the internment issue.

The existence of two internment bills came as news to many interviewed in the poll and proved a confusing factor. That both bills are loosely referred to as "redress" bills didn't help matters. However, as introduced by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D, Haw.) and supported by Sen. S. I. Hayakawa (R, Calif.), S. 1647 recommends that a commission be appointed to study the internment matter to determine whether or not an official injustice was committed, but does not specifically call for compensation in event such determination is in the affirmative.

Its opposite number, HR. 5977, introduced by Rep. Mike Lowry (D, Wash.), rejects the idea that further study is necessary, contending that the Government's evacuation order denied its victims due process and was therefore a violation of the Constitution--and as such reparable only by redress. It calls directly for monetary compensation to be paid the 120,000 Japanese Americans who were deprived of property, possessions, and earning capacity by virtue of their forced evacuation and subsequent internment in 10 "detention" camps for an average of three years.

To a corollary question, asked only of those furnishing an opinion, as to which of the two bills they could most enthusiastically support, 59% indicated they could support redress bill H.R. 5977; 14% supported study commission bill S. 1647; and 27% were uncertain, pending more detailed information on the two bills.

Some JA spokesmen had privately expressed fears that the call for redress would divide the usually cohesive Japanese American community, but if the Chicago poll is any indication that division is not as severe as had been feared.

Conducted over a three week period under the auspices of the NCJAR, the telephone survey was the first attempt of its kind to learn the true feelings of rank and file Japanese Americans relative to this precedent-setting issue. It was thought that the conversational approach the telephone affords might prove more successful than written surveys in eliciting the opinions of this most reticent ethnic American group.

WHERE WE ARE IN THE HOUSE FOR THE COMMISSION STUDY BILL

As of April 11, we have 137 Co-Sponsors of H.R. 5499.

During the week of April 21, 1980, Majority Leader Jim Wright, Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, Deputy Majority Whip Norman Y. Mineta, and Congressman Robert T. Matsui will circulate another "Dear Colleague" letter to gain further House support for H.R. 5499.

Chapters which already have Representatives on board H.R. 5499 as Co-Sponsors are asked to forward information on the bill to their friends and relatives in other states, particularly throughout the East, Midwest, and South, in seeking Congressional support for the bill. By alerting friends and relatives in these areas of the country, it is hoped that further House support can be gained.

A look at the 1970 Bureau of Census Japanese American population map graphically defines the Southeast as the lowest JA population density area. We need extraordinary help in this region . . . write your friends.

House Hearings: Every effort is being made to hold hearings in the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations. At this time, it appears that as soon as the Senate acts on S. 1647, then the House Subcommittee will schedule hearings on H.R. 5499.--Ronald K. Ikejiri, WA Repres.

MISAO SAKAMOTO'S REPLY

Mar. 14, 1980

(Editor's note: A symposium entitled "Japanese America: Contemporary Perspectives on the Internment" held Jan. 19 in the auditorium of Seattle Central Community College under sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee with Asian American Resources Project and JACL as co-sponsors and with many organizations lending their names for endorsement, had caused some ripple in one respect as we all know. Since no one can be found to present views opposing the redress movement, Frank Chin was asked to take the role of devil's advocate where he played his role well and convincingly. However, quoting the clippings from the metropolitan newspapers extensively, JACL and its leaders of 1942, James Y. Sakamoto and Clarence T. Arai were made to look in a very bad light, according to Mrs. Misao Sakamoto and others who carried her belief. After all, the west coast newspapers had been carrying on the propaganda campaign fomenting suspicions and discrediting the Japanese for decades and

SAKAMOTO'S REPLY (Cont'd): coming to a climax in 1942. Mrs. Sakamoto's article is printed herewith.)

by Mrs. Misao Sakamoto

I am writing this to explain my memories of 1942 which are very different than the presentation by Frank Chin.

I do not know what happened in California, but here in the Northwest, the leaders of JACL did their best to protect and serve the Japanese people. Contrary to Chin's statement, Sakamoto was trusted and depended upon by the Issei leaders who were detained at the immigration office from December 7, 1941. These people asked Jimmie to come to see them at the immigration office so that they could give him all the money they had to help take care of the Japanese community and people. Jimmie Sakamoto told the young people to be good to the Issei because the Issei had no other place to turn.

Jimmie resisted evacuation. In February of 1942, Jimmie received a phone call from a Washington State Congressman in Washington, D.C. who called to tell him there was a movement to evacuate the Japanese from the Pacific Coast and asked him his opinion about the matter. Jimmie replied, "Hell no, we are going to stay right here and fight the war with the rest of the Americans."

When the evacuation was ordered and termed a "Military Necessity," there was not much else to do but to cooperate to prove that the Japanese were loyal to America.

It was a scary time and cooperation with the evacuation must be judged within its historical context.

There were incidents of violence across the United States against Japanese Americans. A Japanese man was killed in Sacramento and another stabbed in Seattle walking down 5th Avenue.

Most Japanese working for white employers were fired. In Seattle, Mr. Samuel Fleming, Assistant Superintendent of the Seattle Public Schools, asked 26 Japanese school secretaries to resign. All Japanese commercial firms and banks were closed, ending many more jobs in the community. The lack of employment caused further uncertainty in the Japanese community.

Some of us had no money and no place to go. Chin revealed that even the Idaho Japanese did not want their coast relatives to come.

There was a lack of leadership in the community with many Issei leaders imprisoned and the fact that the average age of the Nisei was only 18 years old.

JACL leaders considered the future of the Japanese when the war ended. We had to live in the United States as Americans. Japan did not want us. She had her own problems with people coming back from Manchuria, Formosa, and other parts of Asia. If Japan cared about the Japanese in America, she would not have started the war.

Long before the war began, Consul Sato called Jimmie to his office and asked him to see that the Nisei stayed loyal to America.

When the Army took over, resistance meant even more serious trouble and possibly blood shed.

I do not know why JACL rejected legal aid from the ACLU unless it was to avoid any disturbance that would harm the war effort.

I would like to ask Frank Chin given the incidents and feelings of the time what he would have done in our situation.

JACL and James Sakamoto need not ask for any "moral immunity" as they did not commit any crime, moral or otherwise. They did the best they knew to protect and preserve Japanese America at that time.

Sacrifice and loss were great in 1942 but because of it, we are enjoying a good life, economically, socially, politically, and culturally today.

We should appreciate and be grateful for the part played by them.

NISEI AGING PROJECT

Reminder: Please return the survey reply form sent out by the Nisei Aging Project, University of Washington. It is not too late! If you have misplaced the form, call 543-6083. Remember all information is strictly confidential. Thank you for your help and support of this project.

ANNUAL SUMMER FESTIVAL

Seattle's Asian and Pacific American communities celebrate their arts, music, and culture at the fifth annual International District Summer Festival, starting at 11 a.m. on June 7. The festival takes place on Maynard Avenue South and South King Street bordering Hing Hay Park, and features entertainment, demonstrations, children's activities, arts and crafts booths, food, an art exhibit, videodocumentary, and an evening program of poetry, music and dance.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. local performing artists provide entertainment in Hing Hay Park, ranging from jazz to Chinese classical dancing. Surrounding the park will be arts and crafts booths with a focus on modern and traditional handmade crafts. Food booths, run by community service organizations, will serve primarily Asian foods, everything from lumpia to teriyaki chicken.

Entertainment for children will be provided all day, with such activities as storytelling,

ASIAN AND PACIFIC AMERICAN FESTIVAL (Cont'd): facepainting, origami, and kitemaking. Cultural demonstrations, held on the second floor of Uwajimaya Department Store, will share with the public such arts as Chinese brush painting, ikebana, herbal medicine, and acupuncture.

The annual Asian American art exhibit, "Made in America," will be on display the day of the festival and the whole month of June at Wing Luke Memorial Museum, 414 8th Avenue South. This exhibit includes the finest artists in the area and gives an opportunity for the viewer to see the work of well-known as well as young and unknown artists.

Two evening programs conclude the days activities. King Street Mediaworks presents "Visions: The Asian American Experience on Film" at Wing Luke Memorial Museum, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., followed by "Flowers of Fire," a two-hour program of prose, poetry, music, drama, and dance. "Flowers of Fire" begins at 8:15 p.m. at the historic Nipponkan-Kobe Park Bldg, 622 S. Washington. This program features Seattle's Asian and Pacific American performing artists in a cultural evening for the entire community.

A complete schedule for the festivities will be available at the information booth in Hing Hay Park the day of the festival. For further information, please call Alan Lau or Karen Seriguchi, 624-3426 or 322-6453.

NEW BOOK PUBLISHED ON LIFE IN INTERNMENT CAMPS

TULE LAKE. By Edward Miyakawa. House by the Sea Publishing Co., 8610 Highway 101. Waldport, Ore. 97394. 328 pages. \$7.95 soft cover, \$12.95 hardbound. Mail order.

Tule Lake is the first Japanese American novel about life inside America's concentration camps during WW2. Tule Lake became the one true concentration camp, housing all those deemed 'Disloyal' by the U.S. Government on the basis of a contrived loyalty oath/questionnaire. Tule Lake encompasses the entire spectrum of feelings and reactions to the camps by the Japanese Americans, ranging from the fanatical pro-Japanese to the willing Nisei soldier who gives his life for America. Tule Lake is an account of the break-down of the traditional Japanese community, Nihonmachi, with all its stability and richness of culture. The dissolving of the leadership of the Issei, the first generation pioneers from Japan led to disruption and social disorganization.

About the Author: Edward Miyakawa was born in Sacramento in 1934. He was raised in the Sacramento area until his family was relocated to the Tule Lake camp in 1942. After a year the family resettled in Boulder, Colorado, where they lived for the duration of the war. In the mid-fifties, Edward lived in Japan for two years as an enlistee of the U.S. Navy. In 1962 he graduated from the Univ. of Calif. with a degree in architecture. He is presently practicing architecture in Waldport, Ore. where he resides with his wife, his daughter from Korea, his son and daughter from Viet Nam, his two Afro-American sons, and a daughter from Calcutta. Miyakawa held an author's book party at Uwajimaya^{yama} appeared for a workshop on Asian American Literature and Identity at the U.W., Brad Eaton Talk show on KAYO and Radio KING Talk show, all during the Asian Pacific American Heritage Week.

HEALTH CARE ACCESSIBILITY ACT

In February of this year, the Seattle Chapter urged members of the Washington Legislature to support House Bill 1566 which would establish three pilot programs to increase accessibility to health care by reducing language barriers. The pilot programs would initially benefit the Speech and Hearing Impaired, Hispanics and Asian Pacific Americans.

The translation, referral and coordination assistance provided for in the Bill are critical needs in the communities which have, until this time, been denied equal opportunity in the area of health and human services.

We noted that in order for these pilot programs to succeed and benefit language minorities in a meaningful way, a commitment to providing additional and ongoing assistance programs is necessary.

We noted that in order for these pilot programs to succeed and benefit language minorities in a meaningful way, a commitment to providing additional and ongoing assistance programs is necessary.

We agreed with the position taken by the International District Health Clinic that the Bill should call for mandatory, not just discretionary, use of community-based agencies to provide qualified interpreters to implement the programs.

In a report recently received, we learned that the Bill has 17 sponsors. The House Social and Health Services Committee and the House Appropriations Committee passed the Bill. Persons interested in assisting the coalition of groups and individuals who will lobby this Bill and develop other legislative initiative to address the access problem should contact Phil Kaplan, Legislative Analyst for the Association of Washington State Legal Services Programs at 839-6319.

JOTTINGS: High school senior Janet A. Tamada of Renton was among nine area students winning corporate sponsored four year National Merit Scholarships. She was sponsored by The Boeing Co. . . . The election of Marcia Horton, 22, has broken a nearly 40-year drought in female student-body presidents of Seattle Pacific U. She will take office June 1, succeeding Daniel Ichinaga . . . 79% of the 365 men and women taking the February state-bar exam were successful including Alma Kimura, Seattle; Robert Takeuchi, Bellevue and Kenneth Nakata from out of state . . . The annual Pacific Northwest Excellence in Journalism Competition sponsored by the Northwest chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi included the following winners: Minority Affairs Reporting--1st, Lee Moriwaki, The Seattle

JOTTINGS (Cont'd): Times; Post-Intelligencer; and staff of 11 to 25 category: General News and Information Reporting--3rd, James Hattori, Ed Springer, Rick Aguilar, KREM-TV . . . An article in the April 24 Seattle Times on Iranian students gave mention to Peter T. Koshi, admissions director at Seattle Central Community College, who said the general relationship between American students and about 115 Iranians at the college seems good. "The students are not afraid for themselves," Koshi said. "They are taking a very low profile. They go quietly about their business, recognizing that now is not the time to do anything but carry out their responsibilities as students. But the Iranians worry about what will happen if the 'get tough' approach of President Carter is escalated," Koshi said. . . . at his recent speech before the King County Democrats, Senator Jim McDermott, candidate for Governor of Washington State, said, "I believe government has a responsibility to address not only present discrimination but also to try to make some amends for injustices committed in the past. I fully support restitution to Japanese American citizens who were relocated during World War II." . . . The City Council Personnel and Property Management Committee April 23 unanimously endorsed James D. Kamichachi to head the new department created from the old, controversial Office of Policy Planning. Kamichachi, an economist with the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. would become the first Permanent director of the agency. It was created with the 1980 budget as the planning arm of the mayor's office. Kamichachi, 30, a native of Seattle, was selected from 21 finalists after a nation-wide search by a private recruitment firm. He is a 1973 graduate of Harvard University and has worked for the E.P.A. since 1974 . . . Susan Carol Livingston and Curtis D. Nakata were married April 26 at the Wallingford United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy J. Paulson and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nakata of Spokane . . .

MILESTONES: Mary Brooks Andrews, 84, April 5. Beloved mother of Brooks Andrews, Seattle; Arleen Engle, San Diego; and BettyJean Craig, Springfield, Mo. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Mrs. Andrews served with her husband for almost 30 years in the Pastorate for the Japanese Baptist Church in Seattle. She was also on the team of JBC Sunday School teachers conducting classes in South Park Japanese Language School building before WW2. During the war she shared in her husband's ministry in a Japanese internment camp in Idaho. Memorial services were held at the Japanese Baptist Church April 9 . . . Same Toda. Services April 16. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Senryu (poetry) Club, instructor Ohararyu Flower Arrangement School, Okayama Club, Hyaku Do Kai. Survivors include: sons Dr. Terrance M. Toda, Dr. Kay K. Toda, daughters Mrs. John (Tokiko) Hashimoto, Mrs. Satoshi (Meriko) Hirata, all Seattle, 12 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren, 1 brother and 1 sister in Japan . . . Fumio Kasai (Salt Lake City), April 17. Born in Fife, WA . . . Tai O. Yoda, 92, April 26. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Shinano Dojin Kai, Japanese Midwives Assn. Survivors include: son Frank Y. Yoda, New York City and one granddaughter . . .

Kiyoshi Hoshide (Nampa), April 26. Services in Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Temple in Caldwell. A native of Tacoma and he was evacuated to Tule Lake during the war. He was last working in the potato processing plant. He is the elder brother of Hideo Hoshide of Seattle . . . Ichiyo Masuhara. Services April 26. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Federation, Hiroshima Club, Kado Shosui Kai (flower arrangement), Rainier Ginsha. Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. Shigeru (Kimi) Iwamoto, Seattle; two grandchildren . . . Ernest Y. Fujii, 19, April 29. Seattle Buddhist Church, Franklin Swim Team, Cross-Country Track, and Torch (Honor Society), Rokka Ski Club. He was U.W. student and was killed in a motorcycle accident. Parents Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Fujii; sisters Nellie K. and Ginee K.; brother, Eddie H. Fujii, grandmother, Mrs. Shige Fujii, all Seattle; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Katsura Nanamori, Japan . . .

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE NATIONAL FOREIGN POLICY CONFERENCE

U.S. Foreign policy conference for Asian Americans was sponsored by the Office of the Secretary of State, Washington, D.C. and held at the Kane Hall May 10 on the Univ. of Washington campus. This was the third in a series of exchanges on important foreign policy issues with Asian Americans across the country.

Subject matters for concurrent roundtables focused on the U.S. policy towards East Asia, human rights, refugees, trade and investment, consular affairs, and employment opportunities for Asian Americans in the U.S. Dept. of State. May 7-14 marks the second annual Asian and Pacific American Heritage Week.

About 27 organizations were represented including Office of the Mayor, Office of Mike Lowry, National Conference on Asian American and Pacific Education, Puyallup Valley and Seattle Chapter of JACL, Asian American for Political Action, Seattle Chinatown C of C, Society of Chinese Engineers of Seattle, Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs, Asian Family Affairs, Bayanihan Tribune, Asian Law Association, Washington Association of Churches, etc. etc.

Dr. Tetsuden Kashima introduced Dr. George M. Beckman, Provost Univ. of Wash., and Executive Director Diane Wong of the Washington State Commission of Asian American Affairs, who took over as MC. Greetings were made by Robert Royer, Deputy Seattle Mayor, Dr. George M. Beckman, and the opening remarks by John Baker, deputy assistant secretary to the Office of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

We will take a context of the speech by Michael H. Armacost, senior deputy assistant secretary of the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs in the Dept. of State. He taught in Pomona and was an associate professor of international relation at the Christian Univ. at Tokyo. He joined the State Department in 1969 and served in Tokyo 1972-74.

Armacost speaking on "U.S. Foreign Policy Towards East Asian Countries," said United (Cont'd page 6)

Calendar of Events

- Through May 31--Exhibit Japanese Poetry Clubs at Downtown Library, Literature Dept.
- Through May 31--This City, Seattle: Photo exhibit, Japanese in Seattle, tells personal histories and events during Japanese relocation, World War II. Columbia Library, 4721 Rainier S.
- May 18--Nichiren Buddhist Church annual bazaar from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1042 S. Weller. Features sushi, rice curry, chow mein, udon, baked goods, mochi gashi, etc.
- May 19 thru May 31--This City, Seattle: The Pride and the Shame photo exhibit concerns the history of the Japanese in the Pacific Northwest with emphasis on World War II relocation. (Third floor auditorium. Downtown Library.)
- May 21--This City, Seattle: Japanese dance is featured in films, Awa Odori Dance and Kyoto Dance. 7:30 p.m. Third Floor Auditorium. Downtown Library.
- May 21--Seattle JACL meeting from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S. Room 109.
- May 26--The 31st annual community Memorial Day Service sponsored by the NVC to be held at War Memorial Monument in Lake View cemetery starting at 10 a.m. Rev. Uyemura who served with the U.S. 8th Air Force in England and France during WW2 will speak. He is Nichigo minister at Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. Rev. Edward Iwamoto, NVC chaplain, and Mack Nogaki, special services officer, will be in charge.
- May 28--History of the Japanese in Seattle by Dr. Frank S. Miyamoto, 7:30 p.m. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, 3001 24th S.
- June 6--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before June 13 will not be printed. Mail announcement, articles, etc. to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.
- June 7--Fifth annual International District Summer Festival starting at 11 a.m. at Hing Hay Park.
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.--King Street Mediaworks presents Asian American Experience on Film at Wing Luke Memorial Museum.
8:15 p.m.--Flowers of Fire--two-hour program of prose, poetry, music, drama and dance at Nipponkan-Kobe Park Bldg, 622 S. Washington.
- June 7 through the month of June--The annual Asian American art exhibit, "Made in America," on display at Wing Luke Memorial Museum, 414 8th Ave. S.
- June 11--JACL newsletter mailout, 7 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S. Room 109.
- July 19--(Note change in date)--Taiyo Club Golden Age Reunion Year 54 at NVC Hall from 6:30 p.m. Mits Abe is chairman for this reunion. Correspondence may be sent to him at: 11829 78th Ave. S., Seattle 98178.
- July 27--The annual JACL 1000 Club Golf Tournament starting from 11 a.m. at Jefferson Park Golf Course. Charles Furuta and Fumi Yamasaki are co-chairperson.

ARMACOST SPEECH (Cont'd): States is in a fair position and even better years to come in the Asian/Pacific area because U.S. is more or less an innocent bystander at the present time. Japan is the key with its military potential and industrial efficiency. United States objectives are to make Japan assume greater share in the responsibility. Japan in the last three or four years has become a major diplomatic force of the world. Every major policy parallels the U.S. supporting policy in Iran and Afghanistan, and Japan doubled their aid to Pakistan and Japan's aid was the only one welcomed and which did not have any strings attached. In reference to Southeast Asian problems Japan has helped financially. Opening up larger American Markets in Japan is one of State Department project to avoid trade frictions rather than trying to curtail Japanese export to the United States.

Japanese American Citizens League
Seattle Chapter
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