

JACL REPORTER

JACL Office M-W-F 1-4 p.m. 623-5088

Seattle Chapter

June 1983

Eira Nagaoka, editor

Mako Nakagawa, President

Vol. XX, No. 6

Seattle JACL Meeting, Wednesday, June 15, 1983

at the JACL Office, 316 Maynard Ave. S.

from 7:30 p.m. President Mako Nakagawa presiding. Everyone including non-JACLers welcome.

Welcome. Refreshments.

MR. UHACHI TAMESA PARTICIPATES IN SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS CEREMONY MAY 20

Hiroko Nakagawa chaired the JACL scholarship awards program following the brief monthly meeting of JACL May 20 held at the Kawabe Memorial House. Mr. Uhachi Tamesa, who celebrated his 100th birthday last December with his family in Washington, D.C., was present to make the Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship awards to Mary Ishii, Renton high school; Jeff Sakuma, working for his Master's Degree at the Univ. of Washington; and Karen Kaminishi, of Cleveland high school, who received the Rev. Emery E. Andrews Memorial Scholarship. Each was awarded \$500.00. The Rev. Andrews Memorial Scholarship is funded by the Seattle Chapter and donations from the Japanese Baptist Church.

President Mako Nakagawa announced that Mr. Uhachi Tamesa who had donated \$14,500 for the Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship Fund, has made an additional \$2,500 donation for the scholarship. We thank Mr. Uhachi Tamesa for his generous donations and to the Japanese Baptist Church.

The parents of the recipients as well as Mr. Tamesa's daughter Kimiya were present. Hiroko Nakagawa was chairman of the committee and they also managed the delightful snacks.

(Cont'd near bottom of Page 5)

FROM THE BOARD:

Appointment of Al Kurimura and Sam Shoji to the board confirmed.

Stan Shikuma was recommended as candidate for Youth Leadership Training Conference for JACL to be held in Washington D.C. to train leaders. He is on N.W. Regional Office of JACL staff.

The past two-month period had been set to clean, paint, and lay linoleum for the new PNW Regional Office and the Seattle JACL Office at their relocated site on 316 Maynard Ave. S. The back portion of the room overlooking S. Jackson St. is the Seattle Chapter office. This means in financial term that rent will be increased \$150 per month. On the first weekend for cleaning we noticed Sam Shoji, Ben Nakagawa, Roger Shimizu, and others laying linoleum. We hope we can get the full list of volunteers who helped. The crucial time for the moving of furnitures, files, tables, and all the junks were made by Sam Shoji, chair of the Chapter facility. Being a tolerant man, he did not express disappointment for the lack of support. Ken Okuma, president of Lake Washington Chapter and John Matsumoto, past president of both Seattle and Lake Washington Chapters, helped to moved the Northwest Regional Office from their old quarter. Thank you for all the support.

The newly hired part time secretary for the Seattle Chapter is Tina Kivsforth. You may leave your request for typing with Roger Shimizu, 671 S. Jackson St., Seattle 98104 (682-9922) during regular working hours. Please specify the return date, number of copies, envelopes, etc. Please also specify date you will be picking up the work, etc.

Univ. of Washington Library serves as archive for Seattle JACL. During past month, refined arrangement of earlier records were made by their staff. Kathryn Bannai and Shea Aoki have assisted in identifying records and to eliminate duplication. Terms of access to JACL records and the Chapter's authorization were reworded in legal terms for the Seattle Chapter approval. What this mean is that library previously limited to graduate research students but had now expanded access to others who may also want to make research and study. Karyl Wimm is the Curator of Manuscript at the library.

Seattle Chapter JACL, Puyallup Valley JACL and Western Washington Fair Association are sponsors for the Puyallup Fairground Monument dedicated to the protection of civil and human rights. George Tsutakawa has agreed to design and construct a silicon-bronze sculpture. Each of sponsors committed \$5,000 seed money. Washington State appropriated \$26,700, of which \$13,700 was obtained from Gov. Spellman's contingency fund. The state money will be released as soon as community funds are raised. For every dollar contributed by the community, the state will give \$1.34. All donations are deductible. Mail check to JACL-Puyallup Fairgrounds Monument to JACL, 316 Maynard Ave. S., Room 108, Seattle, WA 98104.

LAKE WASHINGTON CHAPTER MEETING

Lake Washington Chapter of JACL will be meeting June 21 at Newport Hills Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

WILLIAM HOHRI LETTER ON THE NCJAR CLASS ACTION SUIT (Part II)

by William Hohri

In the week before the press conference, I spent a couple of days in Salt Lake City attending an International Conference on "Relocation and Redress: The Japanese American Experience," sponsored by the University of Utah and the Utah State Historical Society. It was an opportunity to meet some new people and to expand my knowledge of the exclusion-detention experience. James Omura, now an old friend, introduced me to Toyo S. Kawakami. The two hadn't seen each other since the thirties! Toyo is a poet. Regretably, I am totally unfamiliar with her work. But I hope that will be rectified soon. She is also writing a book on her experiences at Topaz. I was also able to introduce John Liu of Amerasia Journal to Omura as a possible writer of a review of JACL in Quest of Justice. That should be quite a review. I also met Maria Lopez from Apple Valley, which is near San Bernadino. What is a high school teacher from Apple Valley doing at such a conference? I also met for the first time Lawson Inada, with his lusty laugh; Professor Peter Irons, whose brainchild the coram nobis initiatives are; Harry Kitano, social scientist and somewhat look-alike to me but with less hair and a far more relaxed and effective manner of public explanation; Judge Ray Uno, a former JACL president whom I first met in 1970; Dr. James Tsujimura, another former JACL president; Amy Iwasaki Mass from Whittier College; John J. Culley from West Texas State University; and several others. I was also pleased to renew acquaintances with C. Harvey Gardiner, the expert on the Peruvian experience; Ron Wakabayashi, National Director of the JACL; and Arthur Hansen, historian and friend of Harry Ueno and Hannah Holmes.

Dennis Ogawa and Evarts Fox gave an informative description of the Hawaiian experience. Ogawa noted that about one per cent of Hawaii's 160,000 Japanese population was interned and proposed a new theory for this limited action. The theory seems more to stand alongside or rather to replace the earlier three: 1) the aloha spirit of racial harmony; 2) the more rational administration of General Emmons, who successfully resisted calls for mass detention; and 3) the economic dependence of Hawaii on its Japanese population. The new theory is that Hawaii is a closely knit society such that the expulsion and detention of one per cent would serve as an effective warning and deterrent to the remaining ninety nine per cent.

John Culley presented an important study of the Department of Justice internment camp at Santa Fe, New Mexico. It is unfortunate that so little study has been done of these camps and so little of the concerns for redress has been focused on the Issei for the abuse of their constitutional rights. Our suit does include them. According to Culley, the Issei were far better organized and negotiated directly with the camp's administrators and used the leverage they knew existed through the Geneva Convention and, via the Spanish Embassy, through the Japanese government. Their food and waes exceeded in quality and quantity that provided by the War Relocation Authority in their "Relocation Centers." He noted that internees behavior was orderly, except on the exceptional occasion when someone had too much beer. Beer? There certainly was no beer in the WRA camps.

I also found Floyd Schmoer's comments noteworthy. He is a Quaker, who protested the whole episode by doing things such as driving young Nisei women, covered by blankets, beyond the curfew limitations so they could go about their normal duties. I did ask if any protest was organized over the loyalty oath, especially its requirement to "swear unqualified allegiance to the U.S. Government," as a violation of conscience. There was not.

Geoffrey Smith of Queens University, Canada introduced me to the work of Christopher Thorne, Allies of a Kind: The United States, Britain and the War Against Japan, 1941-1945, which I was to come across again in the following week. The book documents the racism of President Franklin Roosevelt and Secretary of War Henry Stimson. It does undercut the prevailing theory that government leaders were influenced by the racial hysteria of the West

WILLIAM HOHRI LETTER (Cont'd): Coast. According to Thorne, they didn't need any help.

There was an unfortunate attack made by Minoru Yasui against our legal initiative. Most of his points were misstatements of fact. He made these twice: during his peroration after dinner on Friday night and in his presentation on the History of the Redress Movement on Saturday morning. Fortunately, Prof. Peter Irons was present at both events and had the courage to stand up and diplomatically correct Yasui during Saturday's question period. Yasui had us going into the Courts of Claims rather than the U.S. District Court, a substantive determinant in defining our causes of action. He had us pleading for property losses rather than violations of constitutional and civil rights, which do not require documented proofs of losses. He had us trying to overcome statutes of limitations, sovereign immunity, and res judicata. Right on the first two. Wrong on the third. (NCR/R legislative bill makes a comparably inappropriate effort to waive res judicata.) He then stated that these obstacles could only be overcome through legislative action. Quite wrong. He cited Joseph Rauh on this, the same Joseph Rauh who managed to surmount the statute of limitations in his important Honda case. Enabling legislation would most certainly help. And we shall seek such legislation. But it is not necessary. Finally, he said that if an award is made by the Courts, legislation would have to be passed to obtain an appropriation to make the payments. This, too, is in error. This had been the case until a few years ago when the statute was changed. All such awards are paid from the Treasury. Of course, if the Treasury is depleted it would have to be replenished. I must say that it was much better having these corrections made by a professor of law than by a person as lay as I.

Now that the suit has been filed, the government has 60 days in which to respond. We believe they will move to dismiss. Then we must respond with arguments on why this case should not be dismissed. It will be months before we know whether we're in court or not. At the same time, we are seeking to have legislation to enable our lawsuit introduced in the U.S. Congress. So the rest of 1983 should be a time of waiting, reading the arguments, and pondering. Judge Louis Oberdorfer, I am told, is a good man who will render fair and reasoned decisions.

Peace,

/s/ William Hohri

FOUNDING OF ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL PARISH IN SEATTLE

Evidence of Japanese presence in the Seattle area started in the 1880's, and it was not long before some Japanese started attending services at Trinity Church. By 1907, Japanese young men were attending Bible classes in the Japanese language. In 1908 the Episcopal Church started a specific mission of the Church to Japanese in 1908.

In 1931 property was purchased at 1610 S. King St. and a building program began for a multi-purpose building, which was completed the following year. The congregation began to grow, only to be interrupted by events resulting from the outbreak of the Second World War. Members of the congregation were sent to internment camps at Minidoka Relocation Center near Hunt, Idaho and Tule Lake in California in 1945, when Japanese Americans were allowed to return to the West Coast, St. Peter's served as a way station for returnees. Amidst the pieces baggage and confusion of those days, the Eucharist was celebrated at St. Peter's in 1945.

The long process of returning to normalcy began and the congregation was reestablished. By 1950, the Rev. Andrew Otani served as vicar. In 1955, the Rev. Lincoln Eng was appointed and in 1958 the 50th anniversary of St. Peter's was celebrated. The Most Rev. Michael Yashiro, Presiding Bishop of the Nippon Sei Ko Kai, was the honored guest.

In 1966 the Rev. Canon Timothy Nakayama was called from Canada to St. Peter's. In 1973, during the 65th anniversary, a book on "Stones of Faith" was published which recorded stories of Christian witness and testimonies. During that year "cooperative activities

75TH ANNIVERSARY FOR ST. PETER'S (Cont'd): stories of Christian witness and testimonies. During that year "cooperative activities or worship and witness were entered into with Trinity Church," the parish that helped to start the mission to Japanese at the turn of the century. Part of the anniversary activities this year is to publish a cookbook on oriental flavors and will be available to others when it is published.

St. Peter's Church held its 75th anniversary with festivities starting on May 28 and culminating with a solemn Eucharist on Trinity Sunday, May 29. --ASIAMERICA NEWS

DON KAZAMA RE-ELECTED ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING CHAIRMAN

Don Kazama was re-elected to the Chairmanship of the Seattle-King County Advisory Council on Aging at its Annual Meeting on May 6.

Under Don's leadership the Advisory Council had a program year of significant accomplishments. As the advocacy body it is mandated to be, the Council wrote over 110 letters regarding legislative proposals at the state and federal levels. Council participated in policy making recommendations to the Division on Aging and its Sponsors: the City of Seattle, King County and United Way of King County.

Chairman Don Kazama invited the heads of regional, state and local agencies which serve the elderly to speak at the program section of the Council meetings. This overview permitted the Council to assess its own role in the Aging Network.

Don Kazama will serve for the program year May 1983 through April 1984 as chairman.

The Advisory Council on Aging meets the first Friday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Currently the meetings are held in 10th floor conference rooms of United Way of King County's Lowman Bldg., 107 Cherry Street, Seattle. The public is invited to attend the Advisory Council on Aging meetings.

PREMIERE AND RECEPTION FOR THE FUKUYAMA STORY

The Seattle Premiere screen and reception of the American Story: The Fukuyama Family and fifth in the series of 12 was held at the Nippon Kan, May 24. The program was geared for educators and civil rights organizations. The sponsors were The Pacific Northwest Regional Office of Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith and the Seattle JACL. The program was helped by the grant from National Endowment for the Humanities.

The program included welcome and introduction by Robert Kaufman, ADL Education Committee, greetings by Jerome Anches, chairman of ADL Washington Advisory Board.

ADL, according to Kaufman, was founded in 1913 and is one of the oldest civil rights organization. Jewish Americans have a counterpart with the Japanese Americans in that we aim to preserve our heritage and culture, and we face the same problem of assimilation. ADL will intervene on June 10 in the issue of overturning the High Court decision Hirabayashi-Korematsu-Yasui cases during WWII. The words "ghetto" and "genocide" originally were coined for Jewish experience.

He quoted from the Book of Exodus on the passage where the Israelites were herded out of Egypt. These scriptures perfectly for the Nikkei experience as they were herded into the concentration camps, American style, including the hostilities of the public and the anxieties facing evacuees.

ADL's present analysis for the people fighting discriminations, the goals be set for assimilating into the economic mainstream and at the same time maintain our identity.

The first set of slides and cassette (24-minutes long) for the Fukuyama Family was presented to Seattle JACL by Robert Kaufman with Sam Shoji accepting it in behalf of the Seattle Chapter. Sam headed the Chapter committee which included Hana Masuda, Hiroko Nakagawa, Aki Kurose, and May Sasaki. Refreshments were served.

The story involves Keikichi Fukuyama who came to the U.S. to escape military services in the Russo-Japanese war. His bride Shizu arrived in 1920 and raising twin sons and two daughters. He operated a prosperous hardware store until the uprootment by the Executive Order 9066. Two sons entered the military service, one in the China-Burma-India Theatre and the other in the European Theatre of Operation. All four children were successful in the career and/or raising of families. The process of increasing number of grandchildren and integration cause the clan to include other ethnic groups. We do know from past readings that over 60% are marrying outside the Nikkei ethnic background and in Canada over 80% are taking this route.

Panel discussions followed. Kaufman was moderator with panelists James A. Banks, professor and chairman of Curriculum and Instruction at the U.W.; Gordon K. Hirabayashi, (Honorary Program Chairman) and Professor of the Dept. of Sociology, Univ. of Alberta; and Mako Nakagawa, prexy of Seattle JACL.

Hirabayashi in his comment said the ADL has selected a very useful vehicle by selecting family as a theme. He remembered the Nikkei families grouped together in their own complete society becoming self sufficient but at the same time kept one foot on the outside attending public school for the exposure to the outside society. Hirabayashi suggested that teachers will have to research on the Japanese American culture which is distinct in itself. Even in Japan this is locked upon as a historical event. He also offered to answer the question, "Why now after forty years?" His answer: "We know that it is more .

FUKUYAMA FAMILY PANEL (Cont'd): likely to happen again if it is forgotten." Mako Nakagawa said she learned the American creed behind the barbed wires. She said the teachers need support from everyone. In the area of multi-cultural education and human relations, teachers do get up-tight on these subjects. The question is how do we get involved ourselves? The teachers can join the ADL, JACL and other civil rights organization. Then we can work together and reach out.

Banks version of multi-ethnic educational goal is to clarify to the students to identify his his own culture and relate to other group. Schools have not been too effective in taking care the baggage of his own ethnic culture, Banks said. He believes children shall also identify themselves with gloval world society.

Notables present in addition to participants included Marvin Stearns, overseer for the project, and on staff of ADL; Soemu Horiye, cultural attache from the Consulate General Office; City Council members Dolores Sibonga, Norm Rice, and Paul Kraabel; City Treasurer Lloyd Hara, and gracious hosts Ed and Betty Burke.

CONTRIBUTION TO WASHINGTON COALITION ON REDRESS AND SEATTLE JACL (through April)

Alan Aramaki, Charles M. Aramaki, Mr. & Mrs. Jiro Aoki, Josephine N. Arao, Don & Thelma Chikuma, Catherine Natsuko Chin, Helen Doi, Mark & Teri Eguchi, Joyce Koshi Fiess, Mr. & Mrs. Min Fujii, Nelli Fujii, Shige Fujii, Dwight H. Fujimoto, Harry H. Fujino, Harry Fujioka, Sharon Mae Fujita, Yukio Furukawa, Charles & Mary Furuta, George & Charity Hamano, Hayashi Int'l Corp., Nobuko Hayashida, Mike Higashi, Katsuma Higo, Sally Hirata, K. M. Hirose, Martin C. Hoem, Yoshio Horiuchi, Robert Hiroo, P. T. Hosogi, Benjamin T. & Sumie Ikeda, Robert Ikeda, G. Ishii, Miyeko Ishihara, Louis T. Ishino, Shigeru & Kimi Iwamoto, Ray Iwata, Willie K. Jinka, Douglas & Barbara Kanaya, Minoru & Saji Kanazawa, Yoshio Kano, Hiroshi Kato, Murako Kato, Hideo & Toshiko Kawata, Ann Kawasaki, Robert & Sharon Koyamatsu, Frank M. Kikuchi, Kikuno Kimura, Sam Kimura, George & Fumi Kitajima, Joe Kobayashi, Peggie F. Koga, Paul Kogita, Shozo Kosugi, Nob & Mary H. Koura, George Koyama, Shinji Kozu, Jack & Ruth Kudo, and Mr. & Mrs. Ted Kunihiro.

Also, Marie Kurimura, Peter T. Kusakabe DMD, Roy M. Kuse, Ken and Mabel Maekawa, Norichiyo Makino, Hana Masuda, Fumi Masunaga, Kiyoko Matsumoto, Howard Minato, Peggy Misao Mitchell, Paul Mizuki, George Mizuta, Kimi & Tak Momoda, L. M. Monma, Min Muromato, Mutual Fish Company, Hiro Nagasugi, Yasumi Nagai, Mr. & Mrs. Hiro Nagasawa, Richard Nakagaki, T. T. & Sakae Nakamura, Kimi Nakanishi, J. Nakano, Hiroshi Nakashima, Sally Nakata, Ted & Marie Nakata, Sam Nishikawa, Janice Nishimori, Hank Nishimura, Edwin & Mayme Nishimura and Yuki Nishinaka.

Also, John H. Nomura, Fred M. Ogata, Mari Ohara, J. K. Okawa, Harry & Sachi Okazaki, Asako Okubo, Chikiyo Okura, Taneichi Ota, Seigo Otani, T. J. Saigo DPM, Matsuo Sakagami, Sakahara Insurance, Katsu Sakai & Grace Sakai, T. Sakai, A. N. Sakamoto, Mrs. Misao Sakamoto, Yuriko A. Sakata, Akiye Sanbo, Melanie N. Sako, Joe Sasaki, Rick Sato, Steve & Masako Sato, Mr. Mitsuma Shimokon, Stan Shikuma, J. Shinyeda, Mas Shihiya, Ed Suguro, Joy Sugawara, B. Sugawara, S. Suko, Sam Takano, George Takehara, Mr. & Mrs. Takahashi and Tomizo Takenaga.

Also, Benjamin Taketa, Janice Takisaki, Mr. & Mrs. George Tanabe, Tatsuo Ida, Y. Tazuma, Sam & Yasuko Terada, Patricia Terao, Shokichi & Elsie Y. Tokita, Frank Tsuboi, Yone Tsue, Tammie Tsujikawa, Takeo Tsuji, Frank Tsujii, Florence Tsukui, Shigeo Uno, F. Yoshitaki, Minoru & Hiden Uyechi, Bill & Dorothy Yaguchi, Darlene Yamada, Marvin Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yamamoto, Ted Yasuda, Bob Yasunobu, Takako Yoda, Yosu Yoshida, and Denichi Yoshimura.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Seattle Chapter gratefully acknowledge the following generous donation:

Susumu Narusawa in behalf of the Narusawa Family in loss of their mother Mrs. Kikuyo Murata. \$50.00.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS (Cont'd): More than 33 applications were received, mostly in the high scholars bracket. Chairperson Hiroko Nakagawa was assisted by Kanako Egashira, Steve Kosue, Aki Kurose, Masako Tomita, and Betty Okura. Thank you for the job well done..

WANTED: Seattle Chapter JACL desires to purchase a used I.B.M. Selectric Elite typewriter. Anyone knowing of one that will be surplus, please call Pacific Northwest District JACL office, 623-5088.

June 11-16, 17, 18-23, 24, 25--Northwest Asian American Theatre presenting "A Song for a Nisei Fisherman", a Japanese American fish story with music, a kind of story you will go away happy. By Philip Kan Gotanda, directed by Dehise Ford, 8 p.m. General Admission \$6; student-seniors \$4. Group rate \$5. Bargain night \$2 on May 16. Nippon Kan Theater, 626 S. Washington St. 628-8800.

June 15--Regular Seattle Chapter JACL meeting from 7:30 p.m. with Mako Nakagawa presiding. Meeting open to everyone including non-JACLers.

June 15--Japanese performing arts at the Nippon Kan. The New Flute Ensemble (contemporary Japanese flute works). \$5.00. Seniors and children \$3.00. 7:30 p.m.

June 17--JACL Fun Night Tennis Play at the Seattle Tennis Center, King Way S. and Walker St. Free professional lessons by Amy Yee and Gordy Yee, assistant, in two courts. Signup deadline was June 10. Roger Shimizu, chairperson.

June 21--Lake Washington JACL meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Newport Hills Baptist Church.

June 24-25--Two-day forum, "Refocusing: A Conference on Asian Stereotype and the Media," in Seattle University's Pigott Hall. Co-sponsored by the Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs and The International Examiners. The conference is designed to examine the role media plays in creating stereotypes, as well as the impact of stereotyping on public policy, education, commercial enterprise and social interaction. Media editors, producers and reporters including Loni Ding, Sharon Maeda, Nancy Araki, and a panel of representatives from Seattle and Tacoma TV stations. Registration \$35 or \$20 for low income, elderly and student. Pre-registration required with June 17 deadline. Checks should be made out and mailed to Commission of Asian American Affairs, 671 S. Jackson St., #206, Seattle 98104. Include daytime and night phone numbers.

July 8--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Notices effective before July 15 will not be printed. Keep it short. Mail announcements, etc. to: Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.

July 13--Newsletter mailing night at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S., starting 7:00 p.m.

July 23-24--Hunt high school reunion, Classes 1943 and 1944. On Saturday, July 23, dinner-dance at the San Juan Room at the Seattle Center. Registration from 4:30 p.m. with no-host cocktail hour; 7:30 p.m. dinner and program; dance and socializing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. July 24 family picnic at Lincoln Park 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Features obento with varieties of okazu prepared by the Koto Restaurant. Invitation is extended to anyone interested in coming to this Reunion. (Seafair is July 23-Aug. 7). Total cost of the reunion is \$40/person; Deadline extended to July 15. For those who cannot attend this Reunion, the souvenir/directory/pictorial may be obtained by placing an order. For further info, contact Kay Kato ('43), 3422 77th S.E., Mercer Island, WA 98040 or George Shimizu ('44), 9926 47th Ave. S., Seattle 98118.

July 24--The annual JACL Thousand Club golf tournament at Jefferson Course from 11 a.m. with both men's and women's flight. Bill Mambu and Mary Furuta are co-chairpersons.

Aug. 12-14--A reunion of former Thomas, Fife, Puyallup, Summer, Orting and other Pierce County residents. \$24 for adults and \$20 for children/students including college. For further information, write Hanako Horike Yoshida, 205 S. Wright, Tacoma, WA 98408.

NEWSLETTER MAILOUT continued to operate smoothly on May 11. We were able to complete the work in reasonably short time. Thank you for showing up. We're enjoying the new computer labels furnished by the Pacific Citizen. Providing help for the evening were Janice Nishimori, Roger Shimizu, Ann Fujii, George Nishi, Tama Murotani, Ken Nakano, Theresa Takayoshi, Jerry Shigaki, Dave Hoekendorf, Masako Tomita and Aki Kurose. Also, Ken Katayama.

BE A VOLUNTEER with Seattle Rape Relief and provide counseling/advocacy to victims of sexual abuse. Seattle Rape Relief is offering an eight week training session for women who want to become volunteer advocate/counselors. The training session starts July 9th. If you are interested in becoming a counselor/advocate, application are due June 13. Call 325-5531.

JACL MEMBERSHIP: JACL's Anniversary Membership is in effect. The expiration date should coincide with the expiration date appearing in the PC label as the membership begins from the month it is recorded at National Headquarters and at the Pacific Citizen. Booster Membership is also covered by anniversary membership. Regular membership \$32; couple \$57; Seattle Chapter dues for Life Members \$3 single, \$6 couple; Booster/Senior Citizen \$10. No Pacific Citizen for booster/senior citizen, or college student \$13. Membership chair Aki Kurose, 1430 37th Avenue, Seattle, WA 98122 (325-0863 evenings).

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