

MEMBERSHIP.

Jiro E. Aoki, Membership Chairman, announced that the current membership has 'gone over the top' and will surpass last year's total with a resoundingly high total of 422. The chairman also wanted to thank all the board members and individuals who worked so hard to bring the drive to a successful conclusion. However, it is not too late to send in your dues if you have not yet done so. Head of family \$6, spouse \$4, and checks should be made payable to the JACL, Seattle Chapter, and mailed to our new address, 526 So. Jackson Street, Seattle, Wash. 98104.

DANCE CLUB

George Barnes' rhythmic orchestra will be featured at the Club's final fling of the year at the Swedish Club on Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:30. Dance Club members will be admitted free and guests will be charged \$3 per couple. Hack and Mae Shinbo are in charge of arrangements. An election of Dance Club officers will be held during refreshment time. Helen and Hiram Akita, outgoing Dance Club co-chairmen, encourage all members to bring as many guests as possible. An evening full of dancing and fun will be in store for everyone attending.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The divot diggers will be virtually swarming onto the Jefferson Golf Course, Earlington Golf Course and Tacoma's Allenmore Golf Course on Sunday, July 25, when the Seattle Chapter will hold their second annual Japanese Community Golf Tournament. The tourney is open to all JACL members and the Japanese community. Entry fee (which should be paid at the time of registration) has been set at \$7.50 which includes the awards banquet at Bush Garden. The greens fee is to be paid separately. According to Chairman Min Tai, the lowest handicap players will play at Allenmore, intermediate players at Earlington, and the women and juniors, the highest handicap and the unhandicapped will tee off at Jefferson. Golfers in the junior division must be able to play through 18 holes and must not have been on a high school golf team. Each player is asked to submit his current handicap at the time of registration and those without handicap will be given one based on the Calloway system. July 14 is the deadline for signing up and entry forms will be ready some time this week. Golfers may invite guests to the awards dinner, cost of dinner alone being \$4.50. Reservations must be made in advance. Dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour starting at 6:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Chairman Tai, PA 2-4425 or MA 2-2360. So circle July 25 on your calendar and save that date for a real fun tournament.

YOUTH GROUP

Youths of the community will meet for the fourth time on Thursday, June 17, at St. Peters Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. (1610 So. King St.), to elect a temporary chairman of the Youth Group as well as various committee chairmen. A formal election of officers will be held in the fall. The first meeting was held May 17 when about 25 youths (mostly college age) gathered to hear Alan F. Kumamoto, newly appointed National JACL Youth Director from Los Angeles. Leaders of the group, Helen and Hiram Akita and George Iwasaki are very encouraged by the response and the progress made thus far.

YOUTH WORKSHOP

A Youth Workshop will be held at the Lewis and Clark College in Portland August 14 - 15. The \$15 package registration fee will include housing for two nights, Saturday night banquet and dance as well as Sunday picnic. Alan Kumamoto and Paul Tamura, National Youth Interim Chairman are expected to be on hand with interesting and meaningful thoughts. Workshop topics will include youth problems such as dating, education, inter-racial marriage, sex education, the Sansei, our heritage present and future. Those who are interested in attending should contact Mrs. Akita, EA 4-1670, or George Iwasaki, PA 3-6181.

HUMAN RELATIONS

A meeting to which the public is invited to attend will be held on Monday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at the Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, 3001 - 24th Avenue South. The committee meets every second Monday of the month and will continue to meet throughout the summer. Discussion on various phases of human relations will be conducted and the public is invited to participate. Chairman Tsuguo Ikeda may be reached at PA 2-5732. Sub-committee chairmen are Donald Kazama (Social action) PA 5-3472; Phil Hayasaka (Education) PA 3-6078; and Midori Thiel (Information) ME 3-2017. Persons interested in signing up with a sub-committee are asked to contact any of the above.

NEW LOCATION OF SEATTLE CHAPTER OFFICE

Our office is moving this week to a new location, 526 So. Jackson Street, Seattle, Wash. 98104. The JACL wishes to thank the Murakami's for their kindness and cooperation in our stay at the Higo building.

J.A.C.L. REPORTER of the Seattle Chapter, JACL  
 Dr. Terrance Toda, President, Seattle Chapter  
 George Iwasaki, President-elect  
 Min Tsubota; 1000 Club Chairman  
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 ret Fusan, Jiro Aoki, George Iwasaki, George  
 Fugami; Contributing reporters--Mrs. Midori  
 Kono Thiel, Mrs. Sally Kazama, Y. Philip Haya-  
 saka.

PROGRESS IN FAIR PRACTICES SHOWN BY NEW PUBLIC  
 POLICIES BY MUNICIPALITY AND REAL ESTATE BOARD

SEATTLE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

By Y. Philip Hayasaka

Positive steps toward progress in equal opportunities for all persons was illustrated on June 1 with three developments: the Mayor's Executive Order, an introduction of a City Ordinance and the adoption of a Code of Practice by the Real Estate Board.

The Mayor's Executive Order pertaining to fair practices, reaffirmed the city's official policy to protect the rights of all citizens and to afford all persons equal treatment. It reaffirmed the policy to promote and protect the right and opportunity of all persons to participate in the economic, cultural and social life of the city, free from restrictions because of race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin. By this executive order, the city recognized its obligations and responsibilities of leadership in this respect and proposed further to strengthen its efforts in behalf of this objective. The Executive Order stated that city officials and supervisory employees shall recruit, appoint, assign, promote and discharge personnel solely on the basis of ability; assign, promote and discharge personnel solely on the basis of ability; that on-the-job training programs shall be conducted to encourage the fullest development of interest and attitude without regard to race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin; that equal treatment of all persons shall be guaranteed by all city departments in performing their services to the public and that no city facilities shall be used in the furtherance of any discriminatory practices; that all city departments, divisions, bureaus, subdepartments and other units of city government shall cooperate fully with the Human Rights Commission in effectuating this public policy; and that city officials and employees shall take all necessary steps to effectuate the provisions and intent of this executive order.

The ordinance submitted to the City Council (at this date, the Personnel & Judiciary Committee recommended approval) is another affirmation of the City policy of equal opportunity to all persons. This ordinance states that all public works contracts include an agreement by the contractors not to discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin.

The Seattle Real Estate Board adopted a code of practices for equal opportunity in the acquisition of housing. This code states that it is the responsibility of the realtor to offer equal service to all clients without regard to race, color, religion or national origin in the sale, purchase, exchange, rental or lease of real property. The code also states that the realtors, individually and collectively in performing their agency functions, have no right or responsibility to determine the racial credo or ethnic composition of any neighborhood or part thereof. It further states that any attempt by a realtor to solicit or procure the sale or other disposition in residential areas by conduct intended to implant fears in property owners based upon the actual or anticipated introduction of a minority group into an area is subject to disciplinary action. Each realtor is completely free to enter a broker-client re-

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HOPE FOR WING LUKE CONTINUES

As the search for Councilman Wing Luke, Sidney Gerber, and Miss Kay Ladue continues, we still cling to the hope that they may be found alive.

The loss of Wing Luke and two companions would be most untimely.

To our knowledge, Wing Luke's election to the City Council represents a high tide for the Orientals in public office after almost 100 years in this area.

An intellectual public servant with a deep sense of service, the belief was shared in some political circles that he would go a long way in public life.

For us, he demonstrated that it can be done. Nisei in this area, probably due to demographic reasons, have not been active in running for public office with the exception of late "General" Clarence T. Arai, who tried for the position in the state legislature.

The image projected by Wing Luke was that he was able to make his own stand without compromise when integrity was at issue. In WWII, he was with the 40th Infantry Division and survived one sinking in the Pacific. Prior to being elected to council post, Wing Luke has served five years as an Assistant State Attorney-General. The week after the plane was reported missing, Wing Luke was to have discussed personal involvement in the civil rights area as part of the chapter's Human Relations Committee sessions of May 24. Which typify the genuine concern Wing Luke has for persons' welfare.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH FOR RAINIER BEACH

The Rainier Rotary has selected Jan Yoshida and Paul Hayashi, seniors at Rainier Beach High School, as Boy and Girl of the Month.

Jan is the daughter of Mrs. Hiroko Yoshida of 7401 Rainier Ave. So. She is Girls' Club chairman, ASB Showcase Committee chairman and a member of the Honor Society, Viking Week committee and annual staff. Jan is one of the top ten in her class and has received the Mortar Board Alumnae Scholarship and the Girls' Club Inspirational Award. She plans to attend the University of Washington.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Naohisa Hayashi of 7511 45th Ave. So. Paul is the school photographer for the school newspaper, the school annual. He is a member of the Honor Society and the Explorers Search and Rescue. Paul plans to attend University of Washington to study medicine or medical photography.

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relationship with persons of any race, creed or ethnic group.

These three developments that happened on the same day are positive steps towards the improvement of intergroup relations within our city.

### THE SUMMARY OF JACL PROGRAM ON HUMAN RELATIONS

By Midori Kono Thiel

On May 24, the JACL Human Relations Committee concluded its three part program on Human Relations. To the many individuals who helped in innumerable ways, our thanks; to the Education Subcommittee who programmed and planned it, our appreciation and our hopes for more such stimulating programs in the near future.

PART I: DR. FRANK S. MIYAMOTO, University of Washington sociology professor, and ROBERT BASS, Seattle Public Schools Intergroup Relations Coordinator, discussed in turn the Japanese Community and the Negro Community. Rev. Mineo Katagiri was chairman of the program held at Glaser Beverages.

DR. MIYAMOTO discussed the nature of the closed status system in the United States prior to 1920 and the hostility aroused by groups who threatened (economically and symbolically) the status hierarchy. The Japanese in the United States, rapidly increasing in number after 1890-1900, aroused the hostility of labor unions, farmers' unions and alliances, and fisheries. Although through a transformation of American society toward an open status system, there has been a greater acceptance of all kinds of people, the Nisei have been reluctant to move into the mainstream. Could we say that through the inability of most Nisei to communicate on the level of ideas with their Issei parents, there has developed an inability to communicate freely with others? (a trait not found in the contemporary Japanese who speaks volubly and knowingly on many subjects). Perhaps also we have developed lack of understanding of the basic problems of the society we live in, for example, the present civil rights movement. Does Nisei communicate with Sansei?

MR. ROBERT BASS traced the history of the Negro's four hundred years in America, from the first slaves in 1619; the free Negroes who served in the American Revolution; the outstanding Negroes who contributed from early times to the forming of America. Mr. Bass showed the population growth of the Negroes in Seattle, from William Gross who having served under Oliver Perry in 1859, came to Seattle by invitation of the Territorial Governor Stevens and developed the Madison Hill area. While Negro population by 1940 was only 3800, the war years 1940-1950 with its manpower shortage brought a migration of Negroes from North to South--in 1950 the population was 16,000; in 1960, 26,901 Negroes, 85% of whom lived in the Central Area. Mr. Bass spoke of problems of unemployment, poverty, de facto segregation, and briefly discussed role of the various civil rights groups in Seattle.

PART II: THE NATURE OF PREJUDICE AND HUMAN BEHAVIOR. DR. DONALD NOEL, University of Washington sociology professor. Chairman: Mrs. Tad Wada.

DR. NOEL: Prejudice prior to 1930 was thought to be instinctive. Now we know it as an acquired set of attitudes, learned behavior which can develop with little or no contact with the actual object of prejudice. As the child grows and acquires the values of his society, he also acquires the prejudices of the culture. Prejudices survive contradiction by facts because they serve certain needs of the individual, whether for a sense of superiority or a need for social conformity. Prejudice often arises when groups are in economic or social competition, and even when such competition ceases, the prejudice perpetuates itself by becoming part of the cultural folklore of a society; such prejudicial attitudes as they arise, often change the image or stereotype of a people. Dr. Noel cited various ways in which the image of the Indian, the Chinese, the Japanese, the Negro had changed. Dr. Noel felt that, while workshops and educational programs are very useful, change in attitudes would most effectively come about through changing patterns of behaviour (through legislation; direct action towards school desegregation, equal employment opportunities, etc.)

PART III PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT: WALT HUNDLEY, chairman of CORE, (Congress of Racial Equality) Phil Hayasaka, was chairman.

In his moving opening remarks Mr. Hundley asked us to remember that Wing Luke, in whose place he spoke, Sidney Gerber, Kay LaDue "the three exemplified the subject of tonight's talk--personal involvement." Personal involvement meant carrying your convictions into everyday life, based on facts and knowledge of conditions and issues: on every level, not just civil rights. "Human rights" become most important in the world of the individual, in the places close to home--in your neighborhood, your children's schools, the places you work and shop, there the hurt is felt most keenly when rights are denied. Mr. Hundley recalled the Nazi era and how Germans didn't want to get involved; the McCarthy era in America only a few years past; the Japanese evacuation where pitifully few voices were raised--the American Friends Service Committee, church groups, the group in which he took part in protest--but most remained silent. "Time has not worked for the cause of justice; time has served the bigot; not time, but people have to work."

In answer to a question "What can minority groups or organizations such as JACL do?" he replied that the role of the Japanese might be like that of the organized church; in some cases there is total involvement; through other ways such as study groups and commissions which investigate and study the effects of issues on a city, inform their own membership, and publish and

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THE SUMMARY OF JACL PROGRAM ON HUMAN RELATIONS (Cont'd from Page 3) June 1965 Page 4  
circulate their finding to city officials, civil rights groups and the community at large, a group could perform an invaluable service. Constructive and informed criticism is an important form of involvement. Visit various civil rights groups for information; their meetings are open and visitors are welcome. Give moral support to community shops and establishments that you feel are fair, by word or letter.

He spoke of his involvement in civil rights, his concern for the future of his own children, and his belief in integrated Education as the most important goal in raising the motivations of Negro children who grow up without a cultural heritage like that of Japanese and Jewish peoples.

#### EVACUATION MATERIALS

The Information subcommittee is interested in examining or knowing of any collections of materials dealing with the evacuation and relocation period, and with Japanese in the Northwest. If you have been wondering what to do with that box in the attic, or thinking of getting rid of those old Irrigators, Tulean Dispatch, Manzanar Free Press, Pacific Citizen, etc. when you move to the new house, CONTACT US FIRST! Natsuko Chin EA 4-1301; Midori Kono Thiel, NE 3-2017; Sally Kazama PA 5-3472.

NOTES FROM GARFIELD HIGH--Matsue Itabashi is the new recording secretary of the senior girls' service organization known as the Purple Paw. Chris Ichikawa was elected vice president in ASG election. Girls' Club elected Gerri Furuta as first vice-president, and Marilyn Akita, Pauline Amasaki, and Diane Yoshihara as advisory Board members.

Alvin Matsumoto was elected secretary-treasurer to the Boys' Club and Kay Kuniyuki, member of its advisory board. Wayne Tanaka was one of the top ten scholars but in addition to the top ten, the top ten girls' and top ten boys were to be announced. The girls' list were not available but the boys' list included Roy Okada, Eddy Suzuki, and Dean Nomura. They were given certificate of recognition.

NOTES FROM CLEVELAND HIGH--The student council cabinet committee for the 1965-66 school year has been selected. Included were: activity points committee chairman, Elsie Yoshimura; sales, Charlotte Iwata; special events, Eileen Yamamoto and election, Mike Eguchi.

#### INDUSTRIES AND BUSINESS TO JOIN IN EMPLOYMENT CONFAB

Tak Kubota, National 2nd Vice-President and chairman of the JACL's National Committee on Employment will be flying to San Francisco in time to attend the Northwest Plans for Progress Conference to be held June 10.

The conference which meets in San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel will attract the top level executives of business and industry to lay the groundwork to implement the program set by President's Committee on Equal Opportunity. Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey will give the keynote address.

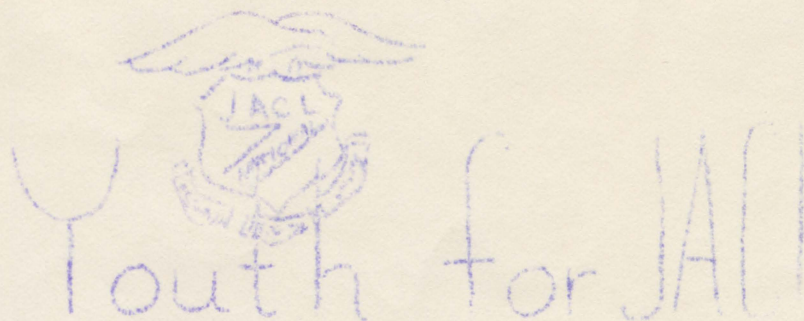
#### SEATTLE CHAPTER

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June, 1965

Next organization meeting Thursday, June 17, 1965, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Parish hall, 1610 S. King St.

As a result of our preliminary meetings concerning the formation of a JACL Youth group, the following purpose and agenda is forwarded for your consideration. In keeping with the full realization of its responsibilities for providing its youth with opportunities toward the full development of their potentialities and abilities for making the greatest contribution to the American Way of Life, the Japanese American Citizen League has adopted a youth work policy prepared by the National J.A.C.L. Youth Commission. In adherence with the basic purposes of good citizenship the JACL heartily endorses the participation of Japanese American Youth in establishing programs as set forth by local needs and situations.

Please be prepared to participate upon the following agenda outlined:

- A. Temporary officers
  - 1. Chairman
  - 2. Recording secretary
  - 3. Treasurer
- B. Meeting time and place
- C. Activities (suggestions etc.)
  - 1. Hospitality
  - 2. Program
  - 3. Membership
  - 4. Social
  - 5. Publicity
  - 6. Inter-chapter Relations
  - 7. Recreation
  - 8. Heritage and culture

RECREATION AND REFRESHMENTS TO FOLLOW.  
BRING A FRIEND!!!