

S.J.R. 20 PUSH ENTERING FINAL PHASE BEFORE THE NOV. 8 ELECTION

State Committee for Senate Joint Resolution has completed the fund drive with money still trickling in. Following the appeal of the National Board's Legal-Legislative Committee during the convention held in San Diego, the response has been most overwhelming. In addition to the general fund collected by the Seattle area committee and by the Statewide Citizens Committee the following Chapters and District Councils have made contributions: Washington, D.C. Chapter \$50, Philadelphia Chapter \$50, Gresham-Troutdale Chapter \$25, Portland Chapter \$50, Orange County, Calif. Chapter \$50, Pacific Northwest District Council \$191.81, Midwest District Council \$250, Dayton Chapter \$50, Pacific Southwest District Council \$100, Contra Costa Chapter \$50, San Diego Chapter \$100, Northern Calif.-Nevada District Council \$250, San Jose Chapter \$50. In addition Puyallup Chapter committee has collected in excess of \$3,000 and the White River Chapter committee has collected \$500.

Toru Sakahara and Jim Matsuoka, co-chairmen of the local chapter subcommittee for the land law repeal, and legislative-public relations chairman Tak Kubota have been in constant touch with the Statewide Citizens Committee under Chairman Henry B. Owen and with all major institutional organizations including business, industries, educational and labor to work as one team in this concerted effort. The committee has worked hard. They have met regularly and often. The strategy for the campaign has been maintained at the high professional level in keeping with the latest technique.

The local Women's Committee under chairmanship Sally Kazama has been working diligently to make impact among the women voters of Washington. Her committee has been in existence from the onset.

The last two weeks before the Nov. 8 election will be the crucial ones. We are especially seeking information of any person with regular mailing schedule in their firms who would be able to insert brochure or know of any media where the brochure can be inserted for distribution. All hands will "be on deck" to help with the addressing and distribution of posters and campaign materials. There will be work for everyone. The work crew will be at 526 So. Jackson Street at the JAACL office. The phone number is MA 2-2640 or MA 3-2303.

Passage of S.J.R. 20 will bring our land laws up to date with the rest of the nation. So on Nov. 8 Election Day, your "YES" on S.J.R. 20 will rid us of harmful favoritism and help our state to grow!

TED IWATA'S REPORT ON THE YOUNG ADULT'S COMING ELECTION AND HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

The first business meeting of the school year will vary from the appointed day of Tuesday to Friday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese Presbyterian Church. This change from our usual monthly round is scheduled, as an experiment, to find which day will best suit all the members of JAACL.

Eileen Suyama, the current president of Seattle JAACL Young Adults, welcomes University of Washington students, old and new, and all other interested young adults to attend our meeting. Furthermore, Miss Suyama urges the current members to consider prospective candidates for the coming year. The following cabinet positions are up for election: president-elect, membership chairman, program chairman, publicity, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and historian. Jerry Shigaki, the current president-elect, will assume the president's position in accordance with the Seattle JAACL constitution. The position of president-elect is therefore crucial to the leadership of the group for the coming year, and it behooves all members to discuss among themselves the credentials of any potential candidate and to choose wisely.

As a final note, the trial business meeting on Friday the twenty-eighth will be followed with the infested celebration of Halloween. Caldron bubble and boil! The joint meeting and festivities, will require all participants to wear fantastic costumes. All the merry revellers plan to bob apples, chew the donut, and other unusual activities like pass the orange, lifesavers, ohashi sticks (?), pop the balloon, gulp apple cider, raise the dead, and what not. The meeting place that all the witches and goblins plan to congregate is located at the Japanese Presbyterian Church. Any and all imposters without proper attire will be banned summarily and run the risk of goblins descending from above. Fire Crackle! Heavens burst!

P.S. I wish--well or ill--to the best dressed merrymaker: he wins a prize!

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE CONCERNED WITH COMING SCHOOL LEVY AND DE FACTO SEGREGATION

By Don Kazama, chairman of human relations committee

The Human Relations Committee strongly endorses the 14-mill school levy and urges the Japanese community to vote YES! Costs of school administration have increased like everything else. School teachers need a living wage as much as you and I. The Japanese community has long supported education so a YES vote will continue that support.

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The committee also wishes to report that the Seattle Chapter to express its concern about de facto segregation has donated \$50 to the Citizens Committee for Voluntary School Transfer and urges concerned Japanese to contribute to the fund. As many of you may know, for the first time Orientals are now included in the program and there are a number of Oriental students at all levels participating. You may send your contributions directly to the above committee at Box 1852, Seattle 98111 or if you wish to give through the JAACL, c/o Don Kazama, 526 South Jackson Street, Seattle 98104.

SEATTLE IN DILEMMA TO PREVENT GROWTH OF 100% NON WHITE BLOCKSSEATTLE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

By Y. Philip Hayasaka

One March day $2\frac{1}{2}$ years ago, the citizens of Seattle expressed their belief that open housing will not be achieved through legislation.

Education is necessary to change attitudes, they said, and what's needed to achieve open housing are voluntary programs.

Seattle was then following the paths that other urban northern cities trod a generation ago. Public apathy had permitted, and in instances, encouraged the ghettos to develop and grow, with little or no regard to its consequences. The results of that apathy have been recently evidenced in Watts, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia . . .

From a population of nearly 4,000 in 1940 to 27,000 in 1960, the Negro population is estimated today to be around 35,000 in Seattle. Between 1950 and 1960, there was a 73% increase. However, in the Central Area, the increase was 106%. During this period of time, the number of 100% non white blocks jumped from 9 to 38, and the number of blocks predominantly non white ($\frac{3}{4}$ or more) rose from 77 to 298.

During the campaign for (or against) fair housing legislation, many persons commented that they would work vigorously on a voluntary effort to achieve open housing, once legislation was defeated. They were convinced that only through non legislative action would the problem be resolved.

However, since that day in March, 1964, there have been few voluntary programs aimed toward breaking up the ghetto, and fewer volunteers and supporters. Some gains have been made, such as the fair housing listing service that assisted some 150 Negro families to move out of the Central Area. The Urban League Rental Project also helped an additional 30 other "pioneers." Unfortunately, for every family being helped out of the ghetto, three to four Negro families move in.

The Seattle Real Estate Board adopted a fair practices code, stating that all persons regardless of race, religion or national origin, will be accorded the same services and privileges as anyone else . . . unless the owner objects. However, the same effort and expenses evidenced in its campaign to defeat fair housing legislation has not been apparent to implement the code.

Most recently, the Urban League proposed a program to "professionalize" the voluntary housing listing service. The purpose would be to reverse the trend toward the increasing segregated housing situation through public education; coordinating and staffing organizations; and providing personal housing services.

The proposal called for a three year program to be financed 70% by the Ford Foundation. Twenty-thousand dollars (\$20,000) matching fund is needed the first year to get the program started in Seattle. Voluntary programs to achieve open housing is great, if there is voluntary support. The most promising program yet on a voluntary basis for open housing--the Urban League Proposal--appears to be lost, because, at this moment, Urban League is \$8,000 short. The deadline has passed.

If not legislation -- if not voluntary program -- what?

The other cities have illustrated what the lack of preventative programs can and will do. What path will Seattle tread in this generation?

32ND ANNUAL NORTHWEST NISEI GOLF ASSOCIATION INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT was held locally on Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3-4. Local clubs were joined by linksmen from California, Oregon Nisei Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C.'s Pacific Golf Club, Kamploops, B.C., Spokane Nisei Golf Association, Snake River Nisei Golf Association, and from Wapato. Partial list of winners follows:

Championship Flight (Jefferson)-- Ken Nagamatsu (Calif.) low gross 142, Kay Maruyama (Spo.) low gross 149; low net Shuji Yoda 151-16-135, J. Wakabayashi (V) 157-18-139, R. Same-shima 158-18-140, Frank Hori 158-18-140, S. Yamamoto (V) 157-16-141, James Takano 157-16-141, Tak Yoshijima 158-16-142, Mas Okazaki 160-18-142, Shiro Iwana 163-20-143, Jun Hayakawa 163-20-143, R. Wakabayashi (V) 158-14-144, Ray S ito 164-20-144, Frank Hattori 164-20-144.

"A" Flight (Jefferson)--Jack Teraoka low gross 80-81-161, Sho Nagamatsu low gross 83-79-162; low net Ken Teramoto 165-26-139, Art Watanabe 166-26-140, Yone Ota (SP) 162-22-140, Ken Yoshinaka 167-24-143, Tom Tsuji (Cal.) 167-24-143, George Tanonaka 170-26-144, Ken Wakagawa 167-22-145, John Hashimoto 169-24-145, T. Shimosata 167-22-145, Hiro Sasaki 171-26-145, Tosh Teshima 167-22-145. "B" Flight (W. Seattle)--Joe Hamanaka low gross 82-83-165, Ron Nakata (P) 84-82-166; Ron Saito (P) 167-14-133, Pete Yoshino 168-32-136; Fred Kimura (P) 166-28-138, Nobu Kano 169-30-139, Mak Otsu 172-32-140, Mits Kashiwagi 175-34-141, Jim Chikamura 173-32-141. "C" Flight (W. Seat.)--Jud Saruwatari (SP) low gross 91-86-177, Takey (SP) low gross 85-95-180; low net Harry Honda (SP) 193-54-139, Frank Kato 184-42-142, Bob Akimoto 183-40-143, Frank Kato 184-42-142, Bob Akimoto 183-40-143, Gordie Mayede (V) 197-54-143----

NEWS JOTTINGS . . . The Rev. Ulysses Grant Murphy, 96, received a black vase and scroll from the Japanese government citing him as the "pioneer of the abolition of licensed prostitution in Japan." A Methodist missionary in Japan in the 1890s, he won a court injunction in 1899 against a Nagoya brothel keeper from taking back a Japanese daughter sold to the keeper by her parents. The scroll recognized his decades of work in Seattle on behalf of Japanese American.

. . . Miss Phyllis Anne Morita and Mr. James Edward Terrell were married Aug. 27. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Morita, is a senior at Wellesley College attending on a scholarship. Mr. Terrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Terrell of Evansville, Ind. He was graduated magna cum laude from Yale; studied at the University of Paris, and received a degree from the Harvard University Law School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa . . . Miss Marianne Harrison of Rainier, Ore. and David Lee Yamashita of Seattle will be married next June. Miss Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Harrison of Rainier and a graduate of Whitman College. Yamashita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Yamashita is a senior at Whitman and is a second lieutenant in the Washington National Guard . . . Hideo William Kokita walked off with the top \$100 prize when he snagged a 21 lbs. 4 oz. salmon during the annual Seattle Engineering Department salmon derby held Sept. 24. Kokita works in the engineering testing lab section . . . Military Intelligence Service (MIS) 25th Anniversary Reunion will take place in San Francisco during Veteran's Day weekend at the Jack Tar Hotel. Keynote speaker will be Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby who was on Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff for intelligence. Also present will be Brig. Gen. John Weckerling, Col. Kai E. Rasmussen, Col. Sidney F. Mashbir and Judge John F. Aiso. Nisei Veterans Committee will send Masao Tomita and Joe Hamanaka as official delegates together with standing committee chairmen Tatsumi Yasui and Edward Miyoshi. Reunion application forms are available from 1st Vice-Commander Masao Tomita at 4430 36th Ave. S.

. . . Frank Perkins, state real-estate commissioner, announced that 320 Seattle-area applicants passed the real-estate salesman examination. Frank K. Tashiro was among those having passed the test . . . When Seattle played host to the 35th annual American Society of Travel Agents Convention (ASTA) Oct. 2-7, lovely young lady Akiko Nakashima who works at Seattle's Olympic Hotel as an elevator starter was photographed in kimono with convention planners H. H. Musial, Robert Hill, E. E. Swofford, and Carl Helgren who were instrumental in bringing several thousand delegates here. This was a milestone for Seattle as the group represents the world's third largest industry . . . Terry T. Murakami's name has been added to the identification of Renton architectural firm. The company has become Johnston-Campanella-Murakami and Co., architects, consultants and planners. Murakami is a 1953 graduate of U.W. and will continue to be in charge of design department and assume role of project architect when needed . . . Jack Mayeda, teacher at San Francisco's Portola Valley School was named vice principal for the junior high school. Mayeda taught school for a while in Seattle and is a graduate of Seattle Pacific College . . . John Y. Fukuyama, former University District florist, has begun duties as assistant dean of students at the University of Washington. Fukuyama, a graduate in economics was an administrative assistant to the Japanese consul-general here. The new dean and his wife, a Seattle dress designer, have had foreign students in their home a number of years. Fukuyama has been a board member of the Foundation for International Understanding Through Students . . . Rome may have their famous fountains such as the likes of Triton, Tortoises, and Acqua Paola but Seattle too is emerging as the mecca for fountain lovers. Latest is the sculptured bronze fountain to be created by George Tsutakawa on the downtown plaza at Sixth Avenue and Seneca Street made possible by the donation of \$65,000 by architect Floyd A. Naramore Sept. 26. And we recall only recently that Seattle Ferry Terminal dedicated the Tsutakawa fountain. Seattle Public Library has the "Fountain of Wisdom" also the creation of the same designer. Minoru Yamasaki was the principal architect of the sleek I.B.M. Building here. The black bronze fountain which adorns its building ground was not designed by Yamasaki but who turned on the water during its dedication? Yamasaki, no less. On the World Fair site at Seattle Center we have the \$350,000 "International Fountain" designed by Tokyo architects Kazuyuki Matsushita and Hideki Shimitsu. Seattle, the city of rain, through its fondness for falling waters has become a veritable City of Fountain . . . Miss Geraldine M. Furuta and Mr. Terry Y. Noshō were married Sept. 10 at the Blaine Memorial Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Furuta and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Noshō . . . Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kashiwagi announced the engagement of their daughter Marilyn, to Mr. Edward Dickson Campbell, the son of Late Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Campbell of Kansas City, Missouri. Miss Kashiwagi is attending the University of Washington. Mr. Campbell, an attorney for the law firm of Croson, Johnson and Wheelon, attended U. of Missouri. The wedding will be in December. Marilyn Kashiwagi was the cause of sensation throughout the country in autumn of 1964 when arrested and detained overnight in the vicinity of Columbus, Mississippi while doing freedom work. One of the pioneers of direct participation in the movement by orientals, the sansei lass continued to work in workshops in Atlanta, Ga., and Clarkesville, Tenn. after her release. The Kashiwagis are strong backers of Seattle Chapter . . .

SUNDAY, OCT. 30 WILL BE THE ANNUAL NVC-WAC CARNIVAL-BAZAAR, according to Junks Ikeda, general chairman. Carnival atmosphere will prevail from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the NVC clubhouse where games, bake sale, handcraft goods and take-out food booths will be located. Rib steak dinner will headline the menu. Edythe Hayashida is Auxiliary bazaar chairman.

SCOUTS OF TROOP AND PACK 53 OF JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH WILL SPONSOR A BENEFIT MOVIE "Ryuko Muso" and "Come Along with Me" at the Kokusai Oct. 14-16. Only few days are left to buy tickets being sold by the Scouts and their parents to finance the program for the year.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH WILL BE SPONSORING A SUKIYAKI DINNER ON SATURDAY, OCT. 22, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Tickets are \$1.75 and children 12 and under 75¢. Mrs. Haru Tsutsumi and Mrs. Mas Kojima are co-chairmen.

BOARD MEETING: Regular monthly board meeting will be held this Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 8 p.m. at JAACL office, 526 South Jackson Street. This will be an important meeting with so much work to be done before the Nov. 8 election. Everyone is invited to attend.

SEATTLE CHAPTER DINNER HONORS NATIONAL PRESIDENT JERRY ENOMOTO and Washington Representative Mike Masaoka Oct. 9 at Bush Garden to a large crowd. Tak Kubota acted as MC. Vocal selections were sung by Mrs. Tom Herbert and Mr. Paul Horiuchi accompanied by Mrs. Mutsu Homma. Greetings were given by The Honorable John J. O'Connell, The Honorable Dorm Braman and George Iwasaki. Mrs. Emi Somekawa and Tak Kubota introduced the speakers. Rev. Emery E. Andrews gave invocation. Mike Masaoka stated that American Japanese in pre-WWII days were considered disloyal and un-American by their neighbors. Japanese didn't dig their roots deep in America, they thought. How come they don't buy their homes and lands like other Americans? They didn't know the existence of vicious land law restriction. Masaoka then challenged everyone in attendance to give their utmost effort in the current campaign to wipe out the obsolete land law.

LAST MINUTE REQUEST FOR HELP ON SUNDAY, OCT. 2 by the land law repeal committee to sort and count the campaign brochures was met with enthusiastic response especially from the younger set. The entire job was completed in 2½ hours. Many thanks for the faithfuls in giving up their valuable Sunday afternoon. The work crews were: Jiro Aoki, Shea Aoki, Jerry Chihara, Caesar Manuel, Amy Matsuoka, Kay Mori, Rose Ogino, April Sakahara, Julie Sakahara, Kiyoko Sakahara, Barbara Sakuma, Mabel Shigaya, Fred Takagi, Vivian Toyohara, Kathy Uno, and Terry Yapplee.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETING WAS HELD AT SPOKANE'S DAVENPORT HOTEL OCT. 2. District membership chairman reports increase from 823 in 1960 to 1300 members in 1966, a jump of almost 60%. Spokane Chapter went on record as having closed their ranks to give full assistance to repeal drive. Frank Hisayasu, ex-Seattleite businessman, is their chapter president.

Contest drawings found the following winners: transistor radio--Frank Hattori, Ted Sakahara, Shea Aoki, Tex Irinaga of Portland, S. M. Murphy, Y. F. Arnold of Puyallup, and Bob Sison; Arvin Table radio--Jack Van Antwerp, Ralph D. Grant, S. N. Schgel, Family Cleaner all of Tacoma and Jack Tokunaga; Lloyd A.M. radio--M. Nakagawara and Bright Hoshiko of Tacoma and Gwin Kawabata of Fife; TV set--Jim Takemoto of Tacoma.

Y. Philip Hayasaka, executive secretary of Seattle Human Rights Commission and PNWDC human rights chairman proposed a seminar in future district council agenda to encourage each chapter in the council to form human relations committee. The chapter committee then will implement programs of human relations aimed within their own chapter and community.

District youth council held their own meeting in the same hotel to make feasibility study and discuss the possible formation of Jr. JAACL group in Spokane. 20 youths represented Spokane in addition to youth delegates from other chapters. Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi, district council youth chairman, reports that youths request better communications between teenagers and parents and complete backing of adults in time and concern.

National director Masao Satow was in attendance. Emi Somekawa presided. Seattle delegates were George Iwasaki, Y. Philip Hayasaka, Don Kazama, Tak Kubota, Eira Nagaoka, Toru Sakahara, and Terrance Toda.

A TOUCHING LETTER WAS RECEIVED FROM JR. JAACL SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER in reference to repeal campaign. \$10 in check was enclosed with "this is our way of saying that we are with you" and that they are behind us all the way. Roy Omi is their president. We say thanks so much for your overwhelming gesture.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR OCTOBER-NOVEMBER

OCTOBER 19	Regular monthly board meeting	8:00 P.M. JAACL OFFICE
25	Human Relations Meeting	8:00 P.M. JSCC OFFICE
28	Young Adult Meeting and Halloween Social	7:30 P.M. Japanese Presbyterian Church
NOVEMBER 4	News deadline for <u>JAACL REPORTER</u> . Mail articles to: c/o Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122	
1-8	Final week of repeal campaign. Work crew meets at 526 S. Jackson Street.	
9	Newsletter mailing crew.	8:00 P.M. JAACL OFFICE
16	Regular monthly board meeting	8:00 P.M. JAACL OFFICE
29	Human Relations Committee meeting	8:00 P.M. JSCC OFFICE

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