

THE LAST BOARD MEETING BEFORE THE CULTURAL FESTIVAL LOOMS IMPORTANT

The next regular monthly board meeting will be an important one. The Japanese community queen coronation plan will be on the agenda. The Japanese cultural festival to be held in the Seattle Center July 12, 13, and 14 is just weeks away. Tickets sales should be spurred as the time is getting short. Work crews to place placards downtown will have to be recruited.

PNWDC meeting in Sumner will be reported by one of the following who attended: Dr. Terrance M. Toda, Don Kazama, Rose Ogino, Kay Mori, Tak Kubota, George Fugami, and E. Nagaoka.

The 20th Biennial National JAACL confab is Aug. 21-24. June 15 is preregistration deadline bargain at \$30. Then \$33 in early August and jumps to \$40 thereafter. Refunds allowed if requested by Aug. 14. See Kimi Nakanishi who has been named to head convention registration by President Fugami. Committee headed by Utaka Hirano is working on simple public relation brochure of our Chapter for the San Jose meet. But these are old business. There will be many new businesses coming up just to keep everyone on their toes if the usual pattern holds.

President George Fugami invites everyone to attend and contribute fresh ideas.

The meeting will be held next Wednesday, June 19 from 8 p.m. at JAACL office.

INAGAKI TESTIMONIAL FUND DRIVE TO BE COCHAIRNED NATIONALLY BY JIM MATSUOKA

James Matsuoka has been appointed to cochairmanship for George J. Inagaki Testimonial Fund Drive. The fund will establish a \$500 citizenship award for the most outstanding JAACL chapter of the biennium in citizenship and community action. George J. Inagaki of Venice was two-term past National JAACL president 1952-56.

The maximum amount from individual is \$10. Firms and organizations may contribute whatever they desire. Checks may be made payable to Inagaki Testimonial Fund c/o James Matsuoka, 526 South Jackson Street. Inagaki is scheduled to be honored during testimonial lunch Aug. 23.

CHAPTER HEADED FOR ANOTHER BANNER YEAR TOPPLING LAST YEAR'S RECORD

The membership drive for this year has passed the May 31st deadline and may be considered over. This does not mean that members will not be continued to be signed up.

Tak Kubota, architect of the record shattering 1967 drive, declared, "I'm hopeful of going over the 700 mark this year. We are progressing faster than last year being five months ahead of last year's pace." He expressed appreciation of the efforts of the campaigners for having done such a good job. He cited President George Fugami, Fred Takagi, and Thousand Club chairman George Kawachi flashing a 87 mark and a new high for Chapter of recent years.

New members to be listed here will include those paying 1968 dues but not having paid for 1967 period. For this reason, many familiar JAACLers may be included in this new members list. The Chapter welcomes the following: THOUSAND CLUB: Uyoshi Horiki, James Fukuda, Michael Hirao, Akira Aramaki, Florence Fugami, Tom Iwata, Frank Kamihachi, Tomio Moriguchi, George Shibayama, Wilce Shiomi, Shosaku Suyama, and Uhachi Tamesa. REGULAR MEMBERS: Masao Abe, Robert M. Akita, Marilyn T. Akita, Nancy J. Beauchamp, Seiso Bitow, Warren Chan, Dr. Elmer T. Egashira, Roy S. Fugami, Mrs. Shin Fugami, Gloria F. Fujii.

Robert I. Fujimoto (Denver Chapter transfer), Marji M. Harada, Carl H. Hart, Keiko Hart, Roy Higashi, Sumiye Hirotaka, Michael Hirao, Tsuyoshi Horike, Tsutomu Ito, Yaeko Ito, Henry Itoi, Minnie Itoi, Chizuko Iwasaki, Shuzo Chris Kato, Gary T. Kawachi, Kiyo Kashiwagi, Michiko Kawaguchi, Dale K. Kodama, Peggie F. Koga, Ralph Y. Kono, Anna Y. Kurata, Toshio Mano.

Satoshi Masuda, Ryusho Matsuda, Jimmie H. Nakamura, Masaji Nakamura, Kaishun Nishigaya, Dr. Yoshitaka Ogata, Roy H. Okada, Kenji Onishi, Yukie S. Osumi, Richard Stivason, Noboru Sakamoto, Shizuka Sata, Wilce Shiomi, Mitsuko Shiomi, Minoru Suyama, Uhachi Tamesa, Hitoshi Taniguchi, Mrs. Hitoshi Taniguchi, Jack S. Tanabe, Josephine Tanabe, John Akira Umino, Ayako Uyeda, Patricia Wakazuru, Mrs. M. Yamashita, Rev. Michihiro Yuasa.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE CONDUCTS HUGE CLASSES IN POSTAL SUPERVISION

Many oriental postal employees after 20 years of services have found that promotional opportunities were woefully lacking. They have seen their white counterpart with similar skills and educational background and less seniority by-pass them on the promotional ladder. This has caused most oriental employees to refrain from taking any more promotional examination. "Why try to buck a system?" was the expression often heard.

However, a new reawakening has taken place in keeping with the time. A feeling of obligations to pave the way for the younger generation has caused the long time employees to seek through the equal opportunity board channel, ways and means to correct the existing situation.

Meetings were held with Mr. Jim Symbol, regional director of the postoffice, and late Mr. George J. Morry, postmaster. They have encouraged the orientals to take supervisory examination implying that fair consideration will be given. The motivation will have to come from the employees. This challenge is now being met.

The first class to prepare for the supervisory exam was held at the Central Seattle Community Council office May 20. Attendance increased to 30 students the following week now split into two groups. They meet every Monday from 7 p.m. for twelve weeks. Urban League has sponsored similar courses. Among the faculty members are JAACLers Ben Yorita, member of the teaching staff in high school, and Chuck Kato, supervising civil engineer.

Don Kazama and the Chapter Human Relations Committee, has been the driving force to get this project off the ground and continues to strive immeasurably for the cause of fair play.

QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE PLANS AFTERNOON TEA FOR CONTESTANTS:

Frank Hattori's committee working quietly plans get-acquainted tea party for the contestants, mothers, and committee to be held at Consul-General Yasue Katori residence June 15 at 2 p.m. The following Saturday, on June 22, the selection of Japanese community queen and the princesses will take place at Bush Garden starting at 1 p.m. Queen will be crowned as part of the Japanese Cultural Festival to be held at Seattle Center. -----o-----

COMPLIANCE OF THE CITIZENS WITH SPIRIT OF OPEN HOUSING ORDINANCE NEEDED TO MAKE IT WORKSEATTLE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

By Y. Philip Hayasaka, executive secretary

At this writing, fifteen cities and two counties in the State of Washington have enacted fair housing legislation. King County was the first to adopt fair housing back in February of 1964, covering all unincorporated areas in the County.

Four years later, in April of 1968, the Seattle City Council unanimously passed its fair housing ordinance with an emergency clause, placing it into effect immediately. Since then, and within the past month and a half, Tacoma, Olympia, Renton, Mercer Island, Winslow, Kent, Everett, Redmond, Kirkland, Lacey, Mountlake Terrace, Vancouver, Richland, Pullman and Thurston County have all adopted fair housing legislation.

Other City Councils that appear to be seriously considering enactment of fair housing include Edmonds, Bremerton, Bellevue, Lynnwood, Woodway, Briar, and Hunts Point.

There were many forces at work, particularly within recent months, that contributed toward the making of such local legislation possible. One major contributing force was certainly the Open Housing Law in the 1968 Civil Rights Act recently passed by Congress. Those concerned with preserving local control began supporting efforts to obtain adoption of a local housing ordinance to precede the Federal law.

Fair Housing Support from the Real Estate

When the Washington State Real Estate Commission adopted regulations prohibiting discrimination by licensed real estate persons, many in the real estate industry were prompted to support broad legislation which would be applicable to all persons connected with the sale or rental of housing, and not just themselves.

There were many other forces at work to persuade local legislators to adopt fair housing. Individual citizens and organizations, such as those including the Municipal League, the schools, community organizations, business, political groups and civic groups spoke out in favor of fair housing legislation.

At the City Council sponsored race relations seminar where some 700 persons attended each of the two sessions, a recommendation was unanimously approved for the passage of fair housing.

During Memorial Services for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. where over 10,000 persons attended, a standing ovation greeted the call for the adoption of fair housing.

A group called Interracial Dialogue spearheaded a petition campaign that resulted in about 25,000 signatures favoring fair housing.

Behind the scenes, the "Committee of Agency Executives," a group composed of staff members from agencies working in human relations, had a series of meetings with realtors and state real estate officials that culminated in the adoption of nondiscriminatory regulations by the State Real Estate Commission.

The Seattle Human Rights Commission also had a series of meetings with Realtors on the local level and other concerned persons, in an effort to develop an effective local ordinance to combat housing discrimination which would not meet defeat by organized referendum opposition. At the same time, the Commission explored possibilities for municipalities around Seattle to adopt similar housing legislation.

At the request of several City Councilmen, the Commission staff submitted a fair housing ordinance for consideration by that body. This included an emergency clause, and was subsequently sponsored by six of the nine City Council members. Shortly thereafter, the remaining three City Council members supported the same measure, without the emergency clause. As it required seven affirmative votes to pass any legislation with emergency clause, there appeared to be an impasse.

No Organized Opposition During Hearing

At the request of the Mayor, the Commission offered suggestions which were instrumental in bringing about a unanimous decision by the City Council. At the public hearing, it was interesting to observe the number of private citizens and organizations not usually associated with civil rights, appear in favor of fair housing with emergency clause. It was also observed that neither the real estate industry nor the apartment house association appeared to oppose the ordinance.

After the hearing had concluded, and after the City Council unanimously adopted the fair housing ordinance with emergency clause, representatives from the real estate industry and apartment house association indicated to the Commission their willingness to cooperate and comply with the ordinance.

Among many of the organizations that endorsed fair housing for Seattle were the Seattle Japanese Hotel and Apartment Owners Association (who submitted a letter to the Mayor, City Council and the Commission stating their endorsement) and the Seattle Chapter of the JAACL.

We believe that with the passage of this ordinance, we begin the journey toward replacing our separate and segregated communities with one truly united and integrated society. But this ordinance is only a vehicle, and just one of the many vehicles that is necessary. It becomes the responsibility of all citizens to make this ordinance an effective vehicle by complying with its intent and spirit, rather than looking for loopholes.

TWO ARCHITECTS TO HELP NIKKEI BUSINESS ASSOCIATION DRAFT DESIGN OF NEW NIHONMACHI;
SEEKS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS TO HELP BUILD TABLE MODEL TO BE SHOWN TO MODEL CITY

Under the urging of Model Cities Program, the International District businessmen and organizational representatives met several times in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce office to find concepts and ideas to upgrade this district.

Motel or hotel with ample parking, adequate parking for shopping areas, cultural centers to retain identity are some possible areas of improvement. Possible method of execution is also under study. Adopting a name International District Improvement Association to overlap into Nihonmachi area, the group works closely with Model Cities Program's Environment & Task Force planning committee. The group opposes 5th and Yesler stadium site. Officers include: Tomio Moriguchi, p; Wesley Tao and Don Chin, vp; Weldon Lee, sec; Tak Hori, treas.

The Japanese businessmen have also formed their own group to work with and act as feeder to the International District Improvement Association. Attending the first meeting to discuss the formation of this organization were: Don Chin, George Fugami, T.R. Goto, Kiki Hagimori, Tom Hidaka, Ute Hirano, Takashi Hori, Ted K. Imanaka, Frank Kinomoto, Henry Miyake, Akira Moriguchi, Tomio Moriguchi, Toshi Moriguchi, E. Nagaoka, Tak Nakagawa, Weldon G. Lee, Gus Nikaitani, Wesley Tao, Liem K. Tuai, Tadao Kitamura, and Shigeo Uno.

The following officers were elected in the subsequent meeting: Harry S. Kawabe, p; Tosh Moriguchi, vp; Ute Hirano, sec-treas. Letter has been drafted to stadium commission opposing this area as stadium site.

But more than that the Nikkei group have secured the help of A.I.A. architects Donald M. Frothingham and Royal A. McClure. They will work with U.W. School of Architecture students in designing model plan of Nihonmachi to be presented to the Model Cities Program. The group meets in the office donated by the N.P. Hotel on its ground floor and will convene again June 13. Tomio Moriguchi says, "These two architects are willing to volunteer so the least we can do is to come down and volunteer your talents and time." Senior high school students volunteers are needed now to help build models to show physical improvement and beautification. Senior high students please call Tomio Moriguchi MA 4-6248. Under Model Cities Program it is required that we go ahead with proposed plans to develop this area including rough land use design. The preliminary design deadline is Aug. 1

Walter Hundley, director of Seattle's Model Cities program, invited to speak to the Nikkei group, had this to say:

"City can always find lots of justification to tear down buildings by bringing in the building code. Before they come and tear it down, the question is what we want to take place which would be a sound, beautiful and attractive place to have more people come in here."

This is the crux of the problem even if the question of stadium site were not in the picture.

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HISTORY OF JAPANESE CHURCHES PUBLICATION MAKES FASCINATING READING

When The Rev. Father Leopold H. Tibesar, M.M., past pastor of the Maryknoll Mission here spoke to the April JACL meeting, one of the many renewing old acquaintances was the Rev. Emery E. Andrews. As retired pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church 1929-1955, he continues to be on the church deacons board and Scoutmaster of Troop 53 also sponsored by this church. He has received JACL citation in 1960 at the PNWDC session in Auburn for his contribution to the Japanese community. Father Tibesar was awarded the 4th Order of Sacred Treasure. The reunion of these two clergymen was symbolic. They both dedicated their whole lifetime ministering to the Japanese. This was our way to bring up the subject of church work among Japanese. In 1962, the comprehensive pictorial book "History of Japanese American Protestant Christianity (1877-1962)" was published with editor-in-chief Kiyoshi T. Shiraishi and project chairman Sohei Kowata. The chronological table of dates was most intriguing.

We list the historical dates selected at random as follow :

1877--Eight young Japanese men in San Francisco organize Fukuin Kai (Gospel Circle);
 1880--Japan cruiser Tsukuba visit San Francisco in goodwill tour; 1885--First Japanese immigration to Hawaii. 956 person reach Honolulu in accordance with Japan-Hawaii treaty; 1887--Japanese population in Seattle 200; 1891--Migration of Japanese as railroad workers in America cleared; 1892--First English night school for Japanese was opened at Seattle Japanese Baptist Church; 1893--School segregation bill against Chinese and Japanese students in San Francisco City Council. Bishop Harris (Methodist) and Consul General Chinda voiced opposition. 1908--60,710 Japanese in California and 15,901 in Washington; 1914--768 Japanese picture bride land in San Francisco; 1919--Japanese American registrants in U.S. Army in Hawaii and mainland 56,697; 1920--Anti-Japanese Land Law was put on Nov. 2 ballot as referendum in California; 1921--Anti-Japanese Alien Land Law was enacted June 10, in Washington.

(In the next issue subject to available space, we hope to print historical highlight of local churches as a concluding installment).

SPOKANE ENTRY WINS YOUTH ORATORICAL HELD DURING PNWDC MEETING

"Let us not shed our heritage like an overcoat. Let us leave our heritage for the future and pass them on to the next generation. This is our responsibility. Our ancestors gave us this heritage. Are we ready to pass this baton to the next generation?"

So spoke the winner of the youth oratorical contest held May 19 at Anton's Restaurant in Sumner as part of the PNWDC session. Sharon Fujioka, representing Spokane chapter, demonstrated why she was a captain of the Mead High School debate team. She received a huge trophy and a trip to compete in the Biennial National JACL Convention final in San Jose. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yukio (Michiko) Fujioka of Chattaroy. The theme was "Heritage for the Future." Kay Hori, Chapter board member, was one of the judges. -----o-----

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ONLY A MONTH AWAY

DOLL-MAKING TO BE SHOWN AT THE JAPANESE CULTURAL FESTIVAL JULY 12-14 AT SEATTLE CENTER

One of the many-faceted exhibits to be shown at the Japanese Cultural Festival July through 14 will be the fine art of Japanese doll-making. Doll-making is one of the most popular hobbies in Japan and hundreds of doll-making clubs are in existence throughout that country. Japanese girls create beautiful and delicately wrought dolls, either for their own homes, or sometimes as wedding or birthday gifts. Doll-making ranks among other popular Japanese hobbies as flower arranging, dancing, Origami, poetry writing and sewing.

Under the committee chairmanship of Mrs. Min Masuda, doll-making enthusiasts from the entire Japanese American community of Seattle will be on hand to demonstrate this fine art at the Japanese Cultural Festival to be held in the Seattle Center. Few Westerners under the unique place that Japanese dolls have in the Japanese way of life. The Japanese hold them in affectionate interest and regard. Doll-making is a highly respected vocation and a fashionable accomplishment in which many cultivated women engage. Original dolls are considered art creations and often included among national art treasures at the Japan Art Exhibit in Tokyo. Japanese collectors seriously collect dolls as people in the United States collect stamps, guns, prints or books.

Perhaps the first Japanese dolls to become toys were simple paper or grass images used as talismans to charm away illness or misfortune. No doubt these "dolls" appealed to the children, and since they were most in evidence at festival periods, they came to have a happy association.

Yet to this day, dolls in Japan never are considered a purely childish toy, as they often are in the West, but are used as colorful and amusing decorative figures. Perhaps the most popular dolls of all -- ranging from tiny ones hardly two inches high to extravagant ones several feet tall -- are beautiful replicas of theatrical figures, Noh and Kabuki actors and geisha dancers. Others represent young girls or pretty women in various costumes and activities, with such accessories as a lamp, fan, umbrella, pet -- each one a little picture made from life.

Westerners interested in penetrating the supposed mystery of the Japanese mind might learn from the dolls of Japan some of the secrets of the land and of the people who create them.

The three day Japanese Cultural Festival will bring to life the ethnic drama, art, music and background of old Japan. The programs will also include daily demonstrations in flower-arranging; Calligraphy; Origami, or the art of paper folding; Bonsai, the art of cultivating dwarfed trees; Japanese Art-Treasures; Japanese landscaping; pottery making; judo, kendo and "Go" tournaments, the latter a form of Japanese chess. The festival will also feature a pictorial history of the Japanese American living in the Pacific Northwest.

The three day festival will be culminated by the coronation of the Nisei Queen and a public drawing for which some lucky couple, as winners, will be flying to Tokyo via Japan Air Lines.

BARNABY, B.C.--ABOUT 800 OF THE 5200 STUDENT BODY OF SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY demanded May 30 that SFU president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan fire himself and turn effective control over to students and the faculty. The students threatened to strike, march and "liberate the classrooms." Dr. McTaggart-Cowan was not immediately available for comment on students' demands. Dr. Kenji Okuda, president of SFU's Faculty Association, declined comment. Dr. Okuda is a Seattle Chapter and One Thousand Club member. He is also a past president of the Chapter having served in that capacity in 1952.

A NEW SCHOOL OF JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT has been formed to teach traditional style originated in 1521. The Senke Style Seishin School has Mrs. Harry S. Uno as principal and Mrs. John W. Nelson as its first president. Mrs. J.M. Imamura is the head teacher. Classes are being held in Everett, Bellevue, Tacoma and Bainbridge Island.

12th ANNUAL MARITIME DAY PLAQUE at the foot of Union Street where the NYK steamer Miike Maru tied up at the old Schwabacker Wharf on Aug. 31, 1896 was dedicated. Seattle shipping tycoon Capt. James J. Griffiths combined forces to persuade the Japanese to schedule their first regular ocean service to this country via Seattle. Koji Kawamura of NYK brought greetings, as did Seattle quartered Consul General Yasue Katori. Genji Mihara, Japanese community leader escorted the community Queen Nadine Iwata to the festivities.

SEATTLE BUDDHIST CHURCH WEDDING took place between Miss Maxine Kumata and Norman Hayashi June 9. She is daughter of the Most Rev. Kenryo Kumata, bishop of Northwest Area of Buddhist Churches of America and rinban of Seattle Buddhist Church. Norman is son of Frank Hayashis of Encinitas, Calif. Bride is senior at U.S.C. where Hayashi is a graduate student and president of Alpha Iota Pi. They will plan to live in Los Angeles.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Watson Groen Christian School will graduate 17 students. Estelle Uomoto is valedictorian. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Y. Uomoto, missionaries in Sendai, Japan and resides here with her grandmother Mrs. Kotaka Uomoto . . . Kent-Meridian High graduated 503 with David Okimoto among 12 receiving GPA of 3.6 or better . . . Glacier High held exercises in the Lewis and Clark Theatre. Kim Hayashi graduated with honor . . . Joyce Izumi, Cleveland senior, and daughter of Mrs. Merry H. Izumi, was named to the Max H. Block Human Relations Award of the Seattle Chapter, American Jewish Committee. She has more than 200 volunteer hours of work at the V.A. Hospital as Red Cross worker. She received \$100 and plaque for her school . . . Joyce S. Izumi and Glen K. Kiyonaga of Cleveland and Ann R. Murakami of Franklin received Vivian and Florence Lewis Carkeek Memorial Fund scholarships . . . The Rainier Beach Rotary Club has named Rainier Beach Boy and Girl of the Month. They are Frank Yanagimachi, son of Frank S. Yanagimachis, and JoAnne Iwasaki, daughter of George Iwasaki, 11615 78th Ave. So. Also named for the same honors were Andy Kumasaka and Mayumi Tsutakawa of Franklin named by the Rainier District Lions. Chris Sato of Rainier Beach by the Rainier Rotary Club. Parents are Dr. and Mrs. George Kumasaka, George Tsutakawas, and George Satos respectively. The South District Lions Club named Keith Muramoto, Steve Araki, Ellen Imai for Cleveland High. Parents are Takeo Muramotos, Hideo R. Imais, and Toru Arakis . . . Members of varsity golfers in Metro Golf Schedule were Mike Arai and Rick Yoshijima, Franklin; John Uchida and Craig Okada, Cleveland; Cary Ota and Ron Higashi, Rainier Beach . . . Steve Araki, infielder for Cleveland high baseball team was named on the Seattle Times' All-Metro First Team. He won the batting title with 0.454 average including 7 home runs. He is the son of Toru Arakis. Mike Yano and Al Kubota of Rainier Beach team received honorable mention . . . Receiving inspirational sports award at the annual spring sports banquet held at WAC were John Uchida, golf, Cleveland; Glen Kiyonaga, tennis, Cleveland . . . Metro League's Southern Division tennis race was to be decided by a single's match as a result of Cleveland protest being upheld for stalling tactics used by Franklin's Bob Minsk to upset Glen Kiyonaga. But illness plagued Kiyonaga. Sick or not Kiyonaga showed up for the rematch losing 6-0, 6-3 resulting in Franklin's Quakers taking the Southern Division title . . . Ben Nakagawa was elected one of the eight Seattle Teachers' Association representative. STA is the largest teacher organization in the Seattle School District . . . Mrs. Masao Tomita was elected secretary of Franklin High PTA May 16 for 1968-69 . . . Roger Kouchi was among 166 U.W. ROTC cadets receiving a bar during commissioning ceremonies. He is with the army . . . Suzan Koba, daughter of Bob Kobas, received \$250 Esther M. McCollough Memorial Scholarship administered by the Japanese Baptist Church to attend Linfield College . . . The Rev. Mineo Katagiri, of the Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry, gave the baccalaureate address for Bellevue's Newport High graduating class . . .

MILESTONES: Seiichi Hara, 86, May 6. Japanese Presbyterian Church, the Miye Kenjin Kai, JACL, Japanese Community Service, Chapter prxy of Gold Star Parents Club (Japanese). Hotel manager. Came here from Japan. Partner in Tacoma Hotel. A son, Ben K., was killed in action in WW2. Survivors include w Shizuko; s Norio Hara, Yakima; d Amy Y. Hara, Seattle . . . Mrs. Mika Baba, 83, May 7. Nichiren Buddhist Church, Okama Kei Club. Came to Seattle in 1918. Typesetter for Great Northern Daily News for over 20 years. Survivors include s Seiji; and d Mrs. Mitsuo Yoneji, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Ted Yasuda, Seattle . . . Tsuyoshi Inouye, 80, May 20. Japanese Baptist Church, Ehime Club, Japanese Community Service. Came here 60 years ago. Operated the State Restaurant on 1st Avenue. Retired owner and manager of an apartment. Survivors include W Yayoi, s Howard F., Japan and Lloyd Y., Dallas, Tex. and d Mmes. Roy Okada, Evan Shu, Frances S. Ogino, John Matsudaira, all of Seattle . . . Shoichi Omoto, 84, funeral held May 23. Seattle Buddhist Church, Bocho Club, the Seattle "Go" Club. Came here from Japan when 16. Started the Publix Grocery at 3rd and Union. Worked for Western Hotels. Survivors include s Nobuo and Yasuo R., both of Seattle . . . Mrs. Saburo (Edna) Nakahara, 40, May 27. Japanese Presbyterian Church. Worked for G.S.A. Survivors include beside her husband: d Carol Ann, father Genpei Hayeda; b James T. Hayeda; sis Mrs. Mac Kiyono and Mrs. Michael Mills, all of Seattle . . . Robert Francis Kennedy, 42, June 6. U.S. senator. B.A. Harvard, '48; chief counsel to minority, '54; Att.-Gen. of U.S. 57-60; presidential campaign manager for JFK '60; U.S. Senator from N.Y. 1965-; Celtic background; a champion for the down-trodden; a fierce competitor in the political arena, and truly a great mind of our time . . .

Aileen Mori and Larry Lee Nakata were married in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Kakuyei Tada in the home of her parents. Larry is the son of Ted Nakatas and Aileen is the daughter of William Moris. The newly weds will make a home in Shaw, S.C., where Nakata is serving with the Air Force . . . Donald Kazama was elected vice-president of Central Seattle Community Council for 1968-69 term. Don is chairman of the Chapter's human relations committee and holds a similar post for PNWDC . . . Dr. Fred Hasegawa was installed vice president of Washington Society of Dentistry for Children at group's annual meeting in Seattle. He was awarded Washington State award for "General Practitioner of the Year" for demonstrating the most interest in dentistry for children . . . Margaret M. Ouchi was named Nurse of the Year by the King County Nurses' Association June 3 at its annual dinner at the WAC. The honor is for her leadership as Washington State Nurses' Association's assistant executive director in charge of economic security. A Seattle native, she is a graduate at St. Mary's School of Nursing in Rochester, N.Y., and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing at U.W. . . . Herbert M. Tsuchiya, pharmacist and owner of the Genesee Street Pharmacy, long active in Rainier Valley youth and civic affairs, was one of the seven persons appointed by Mayor Braman for two-year term in compliance with the new City Charter amendment . . . The promotion of Earl Sibley and George Yamane by Shannon & Wilson, Inc., Seattle-based soil-mechanics and foundation engineering firm, were announced. Sibley, a vice president, was named manager of the firm's Seattle office, and Yamane has been promoted from senior engineer to principal engineer . . . Edward S. Nakamoto passed the exam given by the state for securities salesmen under the Securities Act ---o---

A THANK YOU LETTER FROM JIRO AOKI FAMILY

(Editor's note: Jiro Aoki, president-elect for Seattle Chapter, is undergoing physical therapy to restore full movement of his arm and leg. Jiro has been active in this Chapter before WW2 and member of the One Thousand Club. He is the owner of Broadway Cleaners near the Broadway branch post office. He cheerfully responds to call for assistance. We all wish him speedy recovery to full health. The letter is self-explanatory.)

Dear Friends,

We wish to express to you--our relatives, friends, fellow church members, and organizations -- our thanks and appreciation for your many kindnesses at this time while Jiro has been in hospital. Your many prayers, cards, flowers, gifts, words of encouragement and visits have meant so very much to us.

We are thankful that there is progress in his recovery as he is convalescing at home. Please accept this note of thanks as a message to you of our gratitude.

Yours sincerely,
Jiro, Shea, and JoAnn Aoki

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The Seattle Chapter wishes to acknowledge the following donations for which we are most grateful: Robert H. and Marilyn T. Akita \$2; Takao Aoki \$3; Dr. and Mrs. S. Fukuda \$25; Mrs. S. Hara & Family \$25; Ted T. and Meriko Hayashi \$7; Tom T. & Rachel Hidaka \$7; Tokio & Sumiye Hirota \$5; Shizuko V. Ichikawa \$3; Asano Kanzaki \$20; John D. Kanetomi \$3; Ryusho Matsuda \$3; Kenzo and Carol Moriguchi \$2; Kaishun Nishigaya \$3; Misao Sakamoto \$2; Robert S. Sato \$3; Wilce & Mitsuko Shiomi \$7; John Akira Umino \$3; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Uno \$20; Chikao Jimmy Uyeda \$3; Floyd M. and Kimi D. Yamamoto \$7; William T. Yasutake \$3; Mr. and Mrs. K. Yokota \$50; Fred T. Yoshioka \$3.

WANTED --- ART TREASURES FOR THE JAPANESE CULTURAL FESTIVAL

The forthcoming Japanese Cultural Festival, (Nihon Matsuri) slated for a three day showing at the Seattle Center Flag Plaza on July 12-13-14th, affords an opportunity for members of the Japanese community and their Caucasian friends to display some of their Japanese Art Treasures.

Although the Art Treasures committee has a good number of fine old items to display, there is a great need for more articles to be used in the showing. Items such as old prints, paintings, knives, swords, armor, collections, fine arts of all kinds, and family treasures that tell of old Japan are needed.

Persons who would loan family heirlooms and ancient art pieces are encouraged to call Ken Sorrells at ATwater 3-3239, or write him at 3250 29th Ave. West, Seattle 98199. Items loaned for the exhibit will be well guarded and insured during the festival. In many instances, the display of these items may be the only time that they will be seen by the public.

Remember there is no admission charge to see any of the exhibits at the Japanese Cultural Festival. Bring your whole family for the unique event of the year.

Calendar of Events

- June 13--Nikkei Business Association meeting for Nihonmachi planning. 8 p.m. N.P. Hotel
- 15--Deadline for National Convention registration at discount rate of \$30. See Mrs. Kimi Nakanishi, registration chairman. Also deadline for Chapter to submit one nominee as candidate for the National JACL undergraduate scholarship. Scholarship chairman please note.
- 19--Regular monthly board meeting. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. JACL office
- 25--Human relations committee meeting. 8 p.m. JACL office
- July 5--News deadline for JACL REPORTER. Mail articles to: c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle, Wa. 98122
- 10--Newsletter mailing night. We appreciate all help. 8 p.m. JACL office
- 12-14--Japanese Cultural Festival at Seattle Center Flag Plaza Pavilion
- 17--Regular monthly board meeting.
- 30--Human relations committee meeting 8 p.m. JACL office
- Aug. 21-24--20th Biennial National JACL Convention in San Jose

REMEMBER TO ATTEND JACL BOARD MEETING JUNE 19, FROM 8 P.M. AT THE JACL OFFICE

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FULL NAME WIFE'S NAME IF COUPLE MEMBERSHIP

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REMITTANCE OF \$ _____ COVERS: (PLEASE CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX OR BOXES)

- Member \$7.00 National 1000 Club Dues . . . \$25.00
- Husband or wife of member \$6.00 1000 Clubber's Chapter Dues 2.00
- Donation \$ _____ Above Paid Together \$27.00

Make checks payable to: J.A.C.L., SEATTLE CHAPTER
and mail to 526 South Jackson Street, Seattle, Wash. 98104

Donations and National 1000 Club Dues Are Tax Deductible

SOLICITED BY _____ DATE _____

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CALL FOR 1968 MEMBERSHIP DUES NOW!

YOUR dues go like this:

Out of the \$7.00

\$5.00 goes to National and includes the Pacific Citizen

.50 goes to the Pacific Northwest District Council

1.50 goes to the Seattle Chapter

BUT expenses go like this:

\$770.00 goes for Newsletter, Office and President's expenses

\$700.00 goes for Young Adults, Scholarships, organization memberships, committee expenses, special and sports events, and certain observances on holidays.

THUS:

We solicit contributions to augment the membership dues!

JOIN US:

and help us make this organization a truly representative organizations of the Japanese Community!

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