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MEMBERS MEETING SET FOR MAY 17

Lloyd Hara continues his request for JACL delegates to sit in on the monthly SKIA board meeting. There is need to find one delegate and an alternate. "We need somebody who can speak up and do the in-fighting," Hara said. Hara sits in to represent King County Council. Up to two years ago Rev. Mineo Katagiri used to be the able spokesman for Asians. Other Asian organizations are registered on the board but have not been attending. Mitch Matsudaira volunteered two months ago to help when he is able. \$10-\$11 million are up for budgeting.

Dr. Minoru Masuda and Don Kazama have jointly written the lengthy Seattle Chapter activity reports to compete in the George J. Inagaki Award. Two years ago in Chicago, Seattle Chapter was corunner-up with West Los Angeles Chapter. Don Kazama accepted the \$100.00 grant in behalf of the Chapter. The 1972 document was mailed to District Governor Jim Watanabe Apr. 18.

At the National Convention in latter part of June, our Washington State Senators and Congressmen embracing the JACL Chapter areas are invited to the convention banquet. The total cost for the Pacific Northwest District will amount to \$800.00 at \$25.00 per guest. Seattle's share is 3/13 of the total cost and may reach the maximum of \$185.00. This is considered to be a good public relations project.

Masao Satow Testimonial Committee is getting ready to coordinate the fund raising drive headed by Genji Mihara, Fred Takagi and Tomio Moriguchi. Tak Kubota is the overall coordinator. The committee will meet May 10. Masao W. Satow will retire as National Director of the JACL when he becomes 65 on Feb. 14, 1973 after 40 years of service. Satow will be honored during the 22nd National Biennial Convention of the JACL in Washington, D.C. June 30.

The following proposed controversial resolution to be submitted by the Seattle Chapter to the National Convention was brought up before the board:

BE IT RESOLVED that the JACL retire the JACL Creed as an official expression of the beliefs and principles of the JACL.

The rationale according to the released paper was that "such an affirmation is not befitting to the contemporary feelings and aspirations of Japanese Americans."

No action was taken. Heated arguments threatened to eat up most of the meeting time.

Seattle Chapter is not endorsing any particular travel plan for the Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C. Pacific Northwest District Council has (affinity group plan, 52 or more) at \$148.00 round trip. Portland-Seattle-Washington D.C. on Monday, June 25. Leave Seattle 9:15 a.m., arrive 4:55 p.m. Washington, D.C. via Northwest Airline 78. Return trip July 2 leave 6:15 p.m., arrive Seattle 8:35 p.m. via NWA 91. For information and reservations write Azumano Travel Service, 200 S.W. Fourth Avenue in Portland, Oreg. 97204. Phone (503) 223-6245.

There is a request by the Park Dept. for name suggestions for the new mini-park to be located at 7th and Main just north of Turnkey hotel.

About 40 people showed up for the April meeting. The number was swelled with visitors on the crisis issue of hotel closures and its effect on the elderly residents of the International District.

President Tomio Moriguchi is back from the business trip to Japan. He will call the meeting from 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17 at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. There will be time for you to bring your own issues and who knows. You may get the Chapter involved. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served as usual.

DONATIONS:

The Seattle Chapter JACL wishes to acknowledge the following generous donations:

Kenryu Tsuru \$10.00, Tamae Asaba \$5.00, R. S. Hama \$6.00, Gensaburo Ohashi \$4.50, Smith Hayami \$5.00, John Sato \$1.50, Art Watanabe \$4.50, Takao Aoki \$6.00.

MAILING CREW BOOSTED BY LARGE TURNOUT

by Pat Sado

We had a very good turnout Wednesday, Apr. 12 for assembling the JACL Reporter thanks to Marilyn Motonaga, Hiro Nishimura, John Matsumoto, Herb Kashiwa and his daughter Patti (8th grade at Kellogg Jr. High), Ken Tsuru, Masaye Sado, Lovett Moriguchi, Eira Nagaoka, Harry Kadoshima, Tak Kubota and Don Kazama.

See all of you June 14. We welcome all parents who are in need of something to do while their offspring are engaged in sports, club, church or other activities.

TAIYO CLUB PLANS REUNION

Another reunion of the Taiyo Club will be held Aug. 19-20 with Saturday night social followed by family picnic on Sunday. The club sponsored many athletic teams and numerous tour groups in pre-WW2 years. The reunion, held every four years, will be the fourth since 1956. Those who were formerly associated with the Taiyo Club and their friends are being asked to attend both functions.

The social will be held at the NVC Memorial Hall from 8 p.m. and the picnic, a pot-luck affair will be at the Covenant Beach camp grounds in Des Moines, Wash. from 11 a.m.

Reunion planning committee includes Kenjiro Yamada, Yoshito Mizuta, Halfy Mayeda, Roy Sakamoto, Lefty Ichihara, Flaz Sao, Isamu Aoki, Shojo Kiyomizu, George Gojio, Kenji Kawaguchi, Mits Abe and Matt Yorita.

"SPECIAL USE DISTRICT" CONCEPT MAY HOLD THE KEY TO PROTECTING INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT

Mitch Matsudaira, a Sansei, is a relative newcomer to Seattle JACL. He is a supervisor for the Boeing Company and chairs the Seattle JACL Social Concerns Committee. Matsudaira became a prime mover for the meeting held May 1 at the JACL office concerning the fate of the International District (Chinatown and Nihonmachi). Much of the groundwork was laid by Susan Molmen, coordinator for the International District Improvement Association, and by Matsudaira.

Over 250 members of the Filipino, Chinese and the Japanese communities jammed into the meeting room. There were standing rooms only. Younger ones were sitting on the floor. KOMO-TV camera crew with floodlights lit the room into seeming festive gaiety in spite of the solemn questions weighing on the minds of those present. TV camera was grinding sporadically for most of the three-hour session.

This was a historical occasion noted Fred Cordova. Never before has the three Asian ethnic group met on this massive scale in a common cause. Cordova is a public relations man for Seattle University and a newswriter.

Matsudaira and Molman were able to put together the following sponsoring organizations: Chinese Community Service organization, International Drop-in Center (Filipino), International District Improvement Association, Wakayama Group represented by Alan Kurimura and the JACL Social Concerns Committee.

Elmer Tazuma, president of the Japanese Hotel and Apartment Owners Association who made the initial presentation said, "It is unfortunate that many of us carried the seed of our own destruction. The most essential ingredient is old age. Chinatown carries this ingredient. The Chinatown tries to perpetuate and do not change with the changing time. Those who bought the building knew the kind of people it catered and had no thoughts of serving a different type of people.

"Now the city says this must all change. It's no longer tolerable. Many of us have suddenly become aware that what we had thought was a good investment is a dud."

Tazuma pleaded that because of the great financial burden in complying with the up-graded codes for the hotels, the city should exercise certain tolerances in time schedule in making the buildings acceptable. "This is the only human way that the problem can be treated. Closing the door is not the answer," Tazuma concluded.

Impact of Chinese immigrants from Hong Kong in the last 15 years into the International District was analyzed by Tek Wong, businessman and president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. He pointed to the revival of over dozen Chinese language vernaculars both weeklies and dailies in San Francisco which caters to the Seattle residents. The Chinese fraternal groups, commonly known as Tong to the American public, were getting thin as the old members were dying one by one, according to Wong. But the Tongs are witnessing the revival with infusion of young immigrants. In spite of this glowing optimism, the lack of adequate housing and employment continues to plague the new immigrants.

Ordinance Proposed to Protect the District.

City Councilman Bruce Chapman released the idea of a "special use district" ordinance for the International District. Chapman said:

"This is a special area. This is not to be defiled. This is to be preserved and improved and the people here to be given opportunity for self expression within the general city framework.

"If it is the will of the community we should say this is an area which must be preserved and enhanced. The city must pay some attention. We don't want this area to become a sea of parking lots to serve the domed stadium. We want this area to become a pride for Asian Community and for all Seattle."

If the community wants this kind of ordinance to come before the City Council, Chapman pledged he will work to see that it goes into effect.

Architect Ben Woo, board member of the International District Improvement Association, displayed a huge land use plan map of the district showing what the future might be. 18 hotels are earmarked for rehabilitation. The plan shows relocated post office, additional park just south of Chong Wah Hall, and the proposed cultural and community center with a Japanese tea garden. Planners Tom Kubota and Don Sakuma along with Ben Woo and assists from federal and city offices helped formulate the plan.

James Braman, director of the City Department of Community Development, representing the mayor said, "I have attended lots of meeting like this in community development and it is no exaggeration to say that comments I've heard tonight and the spirits expressed in this particular meeting is just about the best I've seen anywhere in the City of Seattle."

Braman read a prepared statement from Mayor Wes Uhlman who had prior commitment. Braman explained the mayor's plan to determine the specific needs for land-use control ordinance and to seek priority for Neighborhood Development Program funding. For the displaced occupants of hotels being condemned, funds up to \$200.00 may be made available.

Fire Chief Gordon Vickery was firm in not extending the immediate fire code enforcement on a long term basis. One of the sore spots was the high cost of metering services for h tel sprinkling system. Vickery said this was under the jurisdiction of the Water Department.

Social Problems of District Residents

The human side of the problems were expressed by Lillian Lau of the Chinese Family Counseling Service and by Dorothy Cordova who spoke for the needs of the Filipino edlers residing in the district. Cordova is the staff member of the Demonstration Project for Asian Americans funded by HEW. The project, according to Cordova, proposes to prove to the

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT MEETING. (Cont'd): government that Asian Americans do have social problems.

Chairman of the meeting Susan Molmen reluctantly closed the session only after a show of hands. There were waving arms aloft with questions still to be heard. Another meeting was promised. The city and federal officials as well as the county observer present got the message. The International District does have a problem and need help badly!

Other dignitaries in attendance included Bill Nishimura, executive secretary of Seattle Housing Authority; Lou Michelson, director of Seattle Housing Development and Arlington Carter; Lynn Stowell, program manager of HUD; Louis Warner of East Branch Model City Program; John Ybarra, Jr. of Branch Manager of SE Model City Program; and from the city hall the department heads Alfred Petty, Bldg Dept; and Phil Hayasaka, Human Rights Dept.

Special acknowledgements are due the speakers making presentations, to the St. Peter's Episcopal Church for the use of truck load of folding chairs and to Mr. Bob Tullis, manager of the Kawabe Memorial House, in voluntarily providing the public address system.

BUDDHIST WOMEN HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION HERE

The National Buddhist Women's Federation's 15th annual convention was held Apr. 29-30 at the Olympic hotel and the Seattle Buddhist Church. "Insight" was the theme of the event, which was attended by 1,000 women from Japan, Canada, Hawaii and several of the Buddhist centers in the mainland United States. Northwest District Buddhist Women's Federation of the National Buddhist Churches of America was the sponsor. Bishop Kenryu T. Tsujii of San Francisco, head of the Buddhist Churches of America, keynoted. Bishop Tsujii, a Canadian born Nisei, is the first North American to be elected to head the national organization. Mrs. Hatsue Fukuda is president of the national federation and Mrs. Takako Hashiguchi, a vice-president.

NEW OFFICERS FOR THE NISEI VETS

The annual NVC installation banquet was held at the Sea-Tac Holiday Inn Mar. 18. Paul Minato was installed as commander succeeding Tosh Okamoto. Officers and committee supporting Minato include: Mark Eugami, 1st vice commander; George Abe, 2nd vice Commander; Frank Tsujii, recording secretary; George Tanonaka, corresponding secretary; and treasurer Richard Narasaki. Executive council members-at-large are Shiro Kashino and Ray Saito. Standing committees are Jack Shiota, membership; Yutaka Fujikado, publicity; Hideo Hoshide, newsletter editor; Roy Ogasawara, social; Kiyo Hashimoto, John Matsumoto, bazaar; Hiro Nishimura, special services; Jim Kanomata, recreation; Ken Shimomura, athletic; Joseph Nakatsu, chaplain; Tatsumi Yasui, historian; and Mas Sakagami, sergeant-at-arms, Mas Sakagami.

Clubhouse Management Board are as follow: Albert Ichihara 1967-73; Harry Koba 1967-73; Mas Tomita 1969-75; Kaun Onodera 1969-75; Kiyo Hashimoto 1971-77; Mack Shoji 1971-77; ex-officio members Paul Minato and Richard Narasaki.

NEW ETHNIC HERITAGE PROGRAM HOPES TO COUNTERACT JAPANESE CULTURAL STEREOTYPE

Ms. Mako Nakagawa, originator and coordinator of the Japanese American Cultural Heritage Program, was able to squeeze in just "seven minutes" to present her program of slide pictures and sounds during April members meeting. Under this program multi-racial elementary school students are given field trip into Japanese American cultures hoping to counteract the lack of present curriculum which fails to actively recognize and treat our cultural group and their contribution as part of the American scene in the words of Ms. Nakagawa. This exposure also hopes to correct misinformation, stereotyping, ethnocentric thinking and establish positive human attitudes in relation to the Japanese American people.

Program objectives as outlined by this project follow:

- 1) To foster an awareness of the existing Japanese American culture within our society
- 2) To involve students in activities unique to the Japanese culture
- 3) To provide situations where the students will be directly in contact with Japanese Americans and create an atmosphere in which free and personal expression can take place
- 4) To extend and develop a handbook which is directed to aid (present and future) volunteers with resource information, suggestions, ideas, etc., and benefit other individuals in implementing programs to meet similarly felt needs.

Since January, five UW students have been implementing this program at Wing Luke Elementary School. They are Deems Tsutakawa, Eileen Takeuchi, Susan Takeda, Nathan Mihara and Mayumi Tsutakawa.

Anyone interested in this project should contact Ms. Nakagawa (RO-7824).

ELECTRONICS SAMPLING CLASS OFFERED FOR EVENING SCHEDULING

The electronics sampling class offered by the North Seattle Community College will be extended into the evening program. Due to circumstances where individuals were not able to attend the early afternoon sessions, an evening sampling class will be offered. Tentatively, the offering will be on Monday and Wednesday nights between the hours of 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This offering is for people of all ethnic groups as well as all ages. Please contact Mr. Lee Brock, Minority Affairs Director Room CC2-2455 Tele. 634-4558 or Mr. George S. Iwasaki, Instructor, Room WC-2326B Tele. 634-4407 or 634-4413. The campus is located at 9600 College Way North.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES CENTER PROVIDING UNIQUE SERVICES TO ASIANS

Public hearing in the City Council Chamber for the Model Cities Comprehensive Plan which included the Manpower Opportunity Center (Employment Opportunity Center) funding was approved last week. The Comprehensive Plan has been sent to HUD area headquarters in San Francisco. When the document is returned with HUD approval, the next step is the Mayor's

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES CENTER (Cont'd): Office. EOC in its interim phase is supported by Seattle Buddhist Church, JACL, NVC, Japanese Baptist, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Nichiren Buddhist Church, Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, Faith Bible Church, Chinese Community Service Org., Chinatown Chamber of Commerce, Japanese Presbyterian Church, Seattle Japanese Community Service, Japanese Congregational Church, Seattle Japanese Evangelical Church, Seattle Japanese Christian Church Federation, Toyo Cinema and International Realty.

Employment Opportunity Outside State: The EOC received a bulletin from a New York School seeking qualified Asians to develop and teach an Asian Studies Department. A California School is also seeking a coordinator for the Asian American Studies program.

A restaurant chain in the Midwest is seeking at least two Asian cooks. Training will be provided. Prefer single and unmarried. Starting salary \$600. Inquire at Employment Opportunities Center, 310 Sixth Ave. S., Seattle 98104. The telephone number is MAin 2-2695.

INVITATIONAL TOURNEY RESULTS FOR JUDOISTS RELEASED

Seattle Dojo had a very successful tourney Apr. 8 at Asa Mercer Junior High School. Over 365 young judoists vied for 41 trophies and Seattle Dojo was able to win 11 of them. The following are the results:

9-10 lgt wt 1st pl. Marvin Aramaki; 9-10 hvy wt 3rd pl. Kent Kato; 11-12 mdl wt 3rd pl. Tom Funk; 13-14 mdl wt 2nd pl. Ron Fujimoto; 15 lt wt 1st pl. Spencer Uno, 2nd pl. Gary Yamaguchi; 15 hvy wt 1st pl. David Fukuhara, 3rd pl. Alan Yamada.

Most outstanding judoist David Fukuhara. Most inspirational judoist Gary Yamaguchi.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Susan L. Tomita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Tomita and graduate of Franklin High has been awarded a scholarship at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. Miss Tomita is a freshman at Bowdoin . . . Joanne Fujita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atsushi John Fujita, was awarded the first Young Adult Buddhist Association (Shoyukai) \$200.00 scholarship grant. Miss Fujita, senior at Cleveland High, serves as representative on the Cleveland Area Advisory Council. She is Sunday school teacher assistant and active in the YBA . . . As Cleveland blasted Rainier Beach 14-4 April 13, Cleveland shortstop Gene Kato was the big stick went five-for-five including a double and four singles . . . The annual all-city (North and South Division of Metro) track meet May 5 included the following winners: North Div.--Jim Namba of Ingraham placed second in 100 and 3rd in 220 and his brother was a member of 880 relay team taking first place for Roosevelt; South Div.--Franklin's two premier vaulter Dave Ono and Mike Otani, each went 12-9, Ono taking first by virtue of fewer misses . . .

National Camp Fire Girls Awards for adult volunteers were presented at the Council's annual meeting in recognition for their services to girls. Mrs. Mickey Hiroo, received received Shawnequas Award which recognizes contribution with the whole area of service to leader and group. At the District annual meeting Mrs. Tsuguo Ikeda received the Wakan Award which is given for exceptional and imaginative services to girls . . . Ted Sakahara of Sakahara-Fujiyama Insurance and Wayne Chin, business leader, were participants in the Cleveland High "rap session" held Apr. 24-27 at the University Towers . . . Hiro Hasegawa of Japanese Baptist Church received the "Award of Merit" for outstanding service to boys through Scouting at the annual Leader Recognition Dinner Apr. 20 sponsored by the Thunderbird District Chief Seattle Council. Hasegawa is an assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 53 and an adviser of the Yakala Chapter of the Order of the Arrow honor camper and serves on the district campir committee. Tom Hiraki and Hideo Hoshide were reelected to camping and publicity chairman respectively. . . . A total of 245 persons have filed for positions on the Seattle School District's citizens school advisory council. 162 positions are up for election May 16. Those filing for positions included: Bailey Gatzert, Fred Yoshio Imanishi; Mercer Junior High, Takayoshi Okamoto; Cleveland High, Wayne Y. Chin; and Franklin High student Paula Togawa . . . Six federal employes were presented employe-of-the-year awards Apr. 11 by the Seattle Federal Executive Board. The recipients included Mae F. Suyetani who became the second Seattle postal employee and first postal woman to be given this honor. (Haruo H. Arai, was chosen the Outstanding-Man-Civil Servant, seven years ago). Miss Suyetani is the artist-illustrator for the Seattle Post Office and works in the Terminal Annex. . . Two Puyallup Valley JACLers, Paul Tanaka, chairman of the Tacoma Assn of Classroom Teachers human relations committee, and Eugene Matsuoka, director, Cathlic Children's Service, were appointed to the Tacoma City Human Relations Commission . . . The Japanese Mutual Aid Society of Chicago elected attorney Thomas Masuda as its chairman for 1972. One of the oldest Japanese American groups in the city, it has been helping the sick and the elderly . . . Fred Yoshio Imanishi of Seattle Betsuin was installed as auditor of the National Buddhist Churches of America Feb. 27 at the Hompa Hongwanji in Los Angeles. The National BCA is composed of 60 churches and 40 affiliated churches, with some 100,000 members . . . Gov. Dan Evans has reappointed Mrs. Roy S. Mar as a trustee of the Seattle Community College District, the state's largest community college district and the state's third largest institution of higher education . . . The Rev. Dr. Paul M. Nagano, pastor of Japanese Baptist Church in Seattle, will deliver the May 14 sermon for the week-long annual American Baptist Convention to be held in Denver . . .

The half-hour television documentary "The Fence at Minidoka" produced and narrated by Barbara Tanabe for KOMO-TV received a tie for first place in the television documentary category for excellence in broadcast journalism. The award was announced Apr. 18 during the annual banquet of the Western Washington Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Society . . .

Barbara Ellen Vaughn and Harry Isamu Yanagimachi, Jr., were married Mar. 25 in the Highline Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Yanagimachi of South Bend, Pacific County. The couple graduated from the University of Washington . . .

Mrs. John Uyeji (Susan Yokobe), daughter of Bill Yokobes, daughter of the Bill Yokobes, wed recently in Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church to son of the Tosh Uyejis. He is U. W. graduate . . . Mrs. Robert Burnett (Yumiko Perry), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd): Perry, wed recently at the Newman Center to son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett of Kirkland. She is U.W. student, and an employe of the Japanese consulate general. He is WWSO graduate . . .

MILESTONES: Masako Tagawa 60, Apr. 11. Japanese Presbyterian Church. Survivors include: sons Eugene H. and Michael M. Tagawa, both Seattle; daughters Mrs. Yukie (Marion) Uemura, L.A.; Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Hattori, Gardena; and Kathryn Tagawa, Seattle . . . Otosuke Mukai (Spokane) 92, Apr. 11. Highland Park United Methodist. Resident of Spokane for 27 years. A pioneering Issei, a former ship carpenter, came to the U.S. in 1902 and lived six years in Kent before moving to Kingston where he had to fight off coyote and bears. Survivors include: wife Sawano, sons George M. Mukai, Seattle; Tommy T., Mark M., Joe Y. and Toméo Muaki, all Spokane; daughter Mrs. Kiso (Mary) Kosai, Spokane . . . Takeo Konma. Funeral Apr. 11. Koyasan Buddhist Church, Okayama Club. Survivors include: wife Kikuno, son Satoru Konma, Seattle; daughter Mrs. Yoshiro (Shizuko) Kazahaya, Japan; one sister in Japan . . . Shotaro Gojio. Funeral Apr. 15. Seattle Buddhist Church, Tengu Fishing Club, Hyaku Do Kai. Survivors include son George Gojio, Seattle; daughter Mrs. Mike (Grayce) Hattori, Moses Lake . . . Yuki Higashi 90, Apr. 16. St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Survivors include: sons Akira, Ken and Teddy Higashi, all Seattle; Sho Higashi, Pocatello; daughters Mrs. Mike (Yoneko) Yamashita and Mrs. Osamu (Mary) Hirata, both Seattle; one brother Soemon Yamashita, Honolulu . . . Torataro Ito 96, May 1. Japanese Baptist Church, Bocho Club. Survivors include wife Maki, sons Takuji Ito, Seattle; Shunji Ito, Japan; Mitsubu Ito, Casper, Wyo. . . Asano Kono 81, Apr. 28. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hyaku Do Kai, JACL, Seattle Japanese Community Service. Survivors include: son Frank M. Kono, Ontario, Canada; daughter Mrs. Jack (Marian) Matsui . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: Ken and Carolyn Martin expect to have lots of company at their new Lake Sammamish Home, designed by Richard Hobbs/David Fukui Associates, so their house is geared to the bare-feet-and-wet-swimsuit activities that go with waterfront living. Their home, at 1604 W. Sammamish Road S. is AIA-Seattle Times Home of the Month . . . A new firm -- Architectural and Design Collaborative -- has opened offices at 106 James St. in the Pioneer Building, just off Pioneer Square. Principals are architects George Suyama, James Daly, and Jerry Dokkan. The firm will provide architectural and other related design services. Firm members are graduates of the U.W. School of Architecture . . . \$180,000 for a 27-unit, three-story brick bldg at 1450 E. Republican St. sold to Astor Court Associates by William Yasui . . . Appointment of Taul Watanabe of Seattle as Burlington Northern's vice president-executive department for international commerce was announced Apr. 17 by President Robert W. Downing. The railway's executive director-international trade since Aug. 1, 1971, will continue to headquarter in Seattle. "The creation of this new top-level position in our management and the selection of a man of outstanding capabilities to fill it is evidence of our company's commitment to a leading role in international commerce," said Downing. A native of Salem, Ore., Watanabe is a graduate of Willamette University at Salem and the Univ. of Denver Law School. Before going to Seattle in 1969, he had had a varied career in law and finance, and had been president of the West Bay Financial Corp and Civic National Bank in Los Angeles. He also served as president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission and was associated with the Port of Seattle . . .

APPLICANTS SOUGHT FOR ASIAN AMERICAN COUNCIL EXECUTIVE POST

Newly formed Asian American Advisory Council met May 6 in Seattle. A search is on for bilingual applicants for executive director. The applicant must be bilingual and have experience and awareness of public agencies, willing to travel in state and experience in one of the following: program planning, legislative process, working with volunteers, public speaking, community organization and planning as member of Asian community. He must be aware of institutionalized racism. Please contact any of the following members of Asian American Advisory Council as announced by Gov. Evans: Maxine Chan, Cheryl M. Chow, Frederic A. Cordova, Lois Fleming, Y. Philip Hayasaka, Donald-D. Kazama, Hae Soung Kim, Barry D. Matsumoto, Dr. Joseph T. Okimoto, Robert N. Santos, Mayumi Tsutakawa, Benjamin Woo, Isabella Y. Yen, Frank S. Fujii, Rich Ancheta, Fred B. Pagaduan, Robert M. Yamashita, Richard F. Lee or Dr. James M. Watanabe.

1972 J A C L MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Full Name		Spouse's Name if Couple Membership	
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()	Regular Membership	\$10.50		
()	Couple Membership	19.00		The Pacific Citizen weekly for one complete year included with membership. Monthly Chapter Reporter goes with membership.
()	Student Membership (part or full time to age 23)	6.00		
()	1000 Club Member	27.00		All memberships include \$2.00 Chapter dues except Student which is \$1.00
()	1000 Club and Spouse	35.50		Basic National dues of \$8.50 included in all categories except 1000 Club.
()	1000 Club Couple	54.00		Student dues are \$5.00.
()	Donation	_____		
()	Total	_____		

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Calendar of Events

- May 15--Deadline for National JACL Convention preregistering at \$60.00
- 16-19--"The Pride and the Shame" traveling exhibit on the Pacific Northwest Japanese will be on display at Tacoma Community College. Panel discussion for students on May 17 with Dr. Jim Morishima, who teaches Asian Studies at the UW, will be moderator. Associate editor Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post will be the noon speaker at the college on May 19. The area committee on the presentation are: Joe Kosai, chmn; Martha Yoshioka, Hanna Yoshida, Ray Sugioka, Rev. Bob Yamashita and Aki Hayashi.
- 17--Regular monthly JACL membership meeting at the JACL office from 7:45 p.m. Refreshment.
- 19--Fiftieth Anniversary fete for Bailey Gatzert School and open house. Open to all former students, teachers and friends. Tentative time for ceremony 7 p.m. For information please call Mrs. Sachi Iwami at 587-6371.
- 29--NVC sponsored annual Community Memorial Day services at Lakeview cemetery from 10 a.m. The Rev. Canon Timothy Nakayama of St. Peter's Episcopal Church to speak. Joe Nakatsu will be in charge of the program and Hiro Nishimura will handle other arrangements.
- 30--(Tentative) Social Concerns Committee meeting at JACL office from 7:50 p.m.
- June 9--News deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to:
c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle, WA 98122
- 9-11--(tentative)--Masao Satow Testimonial Fund benefit movie at Toyo Cinema. Tomio Moriguchi and Fred Takagi, movie co-chairmen.
- 14--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 8 p.m. Pat Sado, chairman. Please help.
- 27-July 1--22nd annual National JACL Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C. at Shoreham
- July 9--The annual NVC picnic at Johnson's Hi-Dive Resort at Lake Surprise in Milton.
- Aug. 13--Joint White-River-Puyallup Valley-Seattle JACL Chapters picnic at Surprise Lake
- 19-20--Taiyo Club reunion. Social on 19th at NVC hall. Picnic at Covenant Beach Aug. 20.

LATE ADD ON SEATTLE JACL CHAPTER

Agenda on May 17 membership meeting will include the presentation to winners for Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarships and Rev. Emery E. Andrews Scholarship. Arthur and Helene Yorozu are scholarship co-chairmen.

Seattle Chapter is working on the 1972 Japanese American Directory for Greater Seattle and vicinity including Bainbridge Island, Tacoma, Bellevue, Renton, Kent, etc. If your name was not included on the new phonebook or have an business firm relatively new or have been missed in the past classified section, please send the name or name of firm, nature of business, address and phone number to Jiro Namatame, 11006 Lotus Place South, Seattle, Wash. 98178. His phone number is SP 2-2482.

The National JACL Executive Committee is seeking someone to fill the position of National Executive Director for National JACL, a post presently held by retiring Masao Satow. Anyone interested please call Don Kazama, vice governor of Pacific Northwest District JACL Council.

Have you paid your dues? Now is the time to renew your JACL membership. In the words of National JACL President Raymond S. Uno, your membership is your contribution to assist not only the JACL but also the Japanese American community. Application form is printed on page 5 of the newsletter. Pacific Citizen subscription will continue for a full 12 months with your dues.

MASUDA COAUTHORS ARTICLE IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

Dr. Minoru Masuda and Dr. Thomas H. Holmes, both Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Washington School of Medicine coauthored article in monthly magazine "Psychology Today" for April 1972 which enjoys a national newsstand circulation. The article titled "Psychosomatic Syndrome" is paraphrased below with "When mothers-in-law or other disasters visit, a person can develop a bad, bad cold. Or Worse."

The article said that "events of ordinary life--marriage, a vacation, a new job--can help trigger illness, because the effort required to cope with these events weakens resistance." There is suggestion that condition is further aggravated with events involving American values of achievement, success, materialism and self-reliance. Social readjustment due to change in life event causing life crises is correlated with illness. Culture defines life crises. "Americans emphasize internal Christian moral values, placing guilt above humiliation while the Japanese rank humiliation as chief guides."

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