

JACL REPORTER

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FROM THE CHAPTER BOARD:

The Pride and the Shame traveling exhibit met with cool reception at West Seattle High School. According to the report made at the JACL meeting the school administration neglected to make adequate preparation in planning or to provide sufficient facility and the school failed in orienting students in the significance of the exhibits. Letter was sent to the office of the superintendent. Apologies were received from the West Seattle High and regional office.

Donna Yee spoke during the meeting on the Subcommittee on Asian Elderly of Social and Health Services Task Force of Governor's Asian American Advisory Council. The subcommittee will be tied in with the Seattle King County Planning Council on Aging and will have met on May 3 to receive feedbacks from the community. The Council needs names of people who will be able to attend future meeting and to provide input for the community. Possibility exists for getting funds to help the elderly. The local elders will be integrated to help participate in the city programming for the elders. The Asian representations should be present in order to get into the share of the funding. Anyone interested in being on this committee should contact Donna Yee of Demonstration Project for Asian Americans (329-0054).

Ken Hopkins has called Dr. Minoru Masuda, chairman, that the Pride and the Shame Traveling Exhibits has been funded for 1973-1974 for the requested amount of \$5,000 by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The funds will be available either this month or June. The project will be able to refurbish during the summer months and start the tours in the fall. The grant extends to Oct. 1974.

"While I'm very happy about this continuation," Dr. Masuda said, "this also means another year of volunteer work on the part of the committee and panelists. I hope that we can have the same kind of terrific cooperation that we had last year."

Seattle Chapter cosponsors the project with State Capitol Museum of Olympia.

Asian Education Association (AEA) is being structured by the members of the teaching profession to serve the interest and needs of the community. AEA hopes to sponsor two-day conference at the Seattle University campus overlapping the Seattle Seafair Festival week at which time the future role of the group will become crystallized.

"The purpose of the conference is worthy of the support of JACL," said Tom Iida. JACL will be asked to be among cosponsors for the conference and to donate \$50 to help defray expenses. The formal request will be made when the conclave details become available.

The regular Seattle JACL members meeting will be held May 15. In response to an inquiry by Washington Representative Barry D. Matsumoto, the Chapter will be asked to determine the type of formula in asking for wage compensation for time spent in War Relocation Authority camps e.g. \$5.00 per day or such other formulas.

Bob Watanabe, U. of Washington student, hopes to study the extent of drug abuse among Asians in Seattle and seeks JACL sponsorship for the project. Another item for possible vote is the Pacific Northwest District Council graduated fee schedule established for charter memberships according to the members count. The proposal is for a uniform \$10 plus \$5 for every 50 members over 200. This proposal will give the Council greater flexibility in planning a more realistic budget.

Letters should be sent by members to Senator Martin Durken, chairman of Ways and Means, that the Governor's Asian American Advisory Council be supported with restoration of budget.

The monthly meeting continues with large attendance. Here is a chance to meet your friends and to socialize during refreshment period. For the uninitiated the continuous flow of reports and discussion may sound like a hopeless maze of complicated issues. However, the pattern will eventually emerge and the problems will surface clearly. The Chapter thrives best on community participation and here is your chance to contribute. Mark your calendar for May 15 from 7:45 p.m. (Tuesday) at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE COMPLETES ASSIGNMENT

JACL scholarship letters were sent to 42 high schools in the Seattle area. Of the request for 120 application blanks, 40 were returned. The committee met April 12.

Winners of Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarships and the Rev. Emery E. Andrews Scholarship grant winners will be announced in time for the June meeting. Top Nominee's name will be submitted as an entry for the National JACL Scholarship. The members at the regular monthly meeting discussed the unequal representation for National Scholarship regardless of the size of the Chapters. John Matsumoto said if the scholarships were unlimited, there will be too many applicants to process by the National scholarship committee and the fund is limited.

High grades for scholarship consideration were desirable but were not required. Testimonials by teachers and relatives were considered. Also cultural, civic, service, sports, and other activities of the students were noted as well as the financial resources and needs of the students. Scholarship chairman Hideo Watanabe is assisted by Pat Sado, Tomio Moriguchi, Harry Kadoshima, Mary Kashiwagi, Mark Fugami and John Matsumoto. ---o---

Issei of Seattle was able to participate in the Seattle's first Senior Citizens Fair at the Seattle Center cosponsored by the Mayor's Division on Aging and The Center.

Office of the Mayor had promised the JACL committee two Washington National Guard buses to transport Issei from pick-up points of Kawabe House, Beacon Tower and the International Terrace. Connie through Japanese news media and posters was able to solicit 77 persons, enough to fill two busloads. So on that sunny afternoon of Apr. 27, the National Guard busses had broken down and failed to show.

Connie responded immediately and chartered a bus through the Greyhound. There were standing rooms only. Cherry Kinoshita made hurried calls for help from the JACL rosters for caravan of private cars. Precious minutes were lost and the scheduled programs were missed by the Issei. Issei, however, made it to the Center and were perpetually grateful. They were tickled pink to get their lives disrupted, a chance to renew old acquaintances, to see different sights and to be looked after.

Connie Asaka who headed the day's activity for the Issei Concerns Committee wants to thank the following for taking part: Cherry Kinoshita, Don Kazama, Ben and Mako Nakagawa, Hideo Watanabe, Jean Sakahara, Suzie LaGrange formerly of Kawabe House and Eira Nagaoka.

ON WRITING TO CONGRESSMEN FOR BILLS AFFECTING JAPANESE AMERICANS

Bills which contain the prefix "HR" have been introduced in the House. If you wish to write your own Congressman on any of the bills, address letter as follows: The Honorable _____ U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Refer specifically to number of bill.

Bill No. H.R. 3424 submitted Jan. 31, 1973. This bill would provide federal civil service retirement credit to federal employees who were Japanese American WW2 internees (including citizens and aliens). Must have been evacuated or excluded from a military area or voluntarily departed in anticipation of exclusion order.

Bill No. H.R. 3429 submitted Jan. 31, 1973. Amends title II of Social Security Act to provide wage credits under the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program for Japanese Americans (either a U.S. citizen or lawfully admitted permanent U.S. resident) who were detained or interned during WW2 and performed compensated service during their detention.

Bill No. H.R. 5183 submitted Mar. 5, 1973. This bill would extend the Social Security wage credit benefits of 42 U.S.C. 431 to Japanese Americans who voluntarily left their residence in order to avoid the evacuation and detention. To be eligible, a Japanese American must 1) have been on Dec. 7, 1941, a resident of an area in the U.S. from which Japanese Americans were evacuated during WW2, and 2) have voluntarily departed from such an area in anticipation of the evacuation.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE PROJECT HOPES TO CONTINUE THROUGH SUMMER

Status report was submitted by the Asian Community ESL Coordinating Center. The number of classes operating for each center is Chinese Center 4 day classes and 2 evening classes; Filipino 2 evening classes; Japanese 2 day classes and 2 in the evening; and Korean with 1 evening session. The project officially began in March and ends in June. Ms. Reiko Takei of the Graham Hill Elementary teaches Japanese while the Chinese is taught by Kenneth Lung of Kimball Elementary. Ms. Myung-Hee Jung is appointed research assistant.

Planned Variation SMCP Projects are scheduled for the final day on June 30 for the Seattle Public Schools, Seattle Model City Program Asian Community ESL Program. At a meeting between School District officials and members of the Greater Seattle Asian American Council (GSAAC) Apr. 16, it was agreed that an application for an extension of the Program would be made to extend the Program over the summer.

TUAI RUNNING FOR MAYOR

City Councilman Liem Eng Tuai, past Seattle JACL board member and legal counsel, announced Apr. 23, that he is a candidate for the City of Seattle. Tuai, 47, a member of the Council since 1968, made an "up-or-out" decision to run for mayor. His term as councilman is expiring.

NEW OFFICE TO SERVE YOUTHS IN PART-TIME JOB INFORMATION, TUTORING, COUNSELING

International District Youth Council has recently received funding from the Youth Division, City of Seattle. Located at 310 6th Avenue S., its working schedule is from Monday-Saturday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is the only youth run program of its type. The IDYC has to offer the community the following services; educational and vocational counseling, tutoring, and a job information and referral service. We also have a foodbank for the community but set up primarily for the elderly of the International District.

This organization is making a special effort in finding and placing youths in part-time jobs. We encourage all youths to come and apply. Other services offered by this organization is to act as an advocate for the youth of the International District and perhaps have them get involved in community affairs.

We have currently established tutoring programs at Sharples Junior High School and are presently in the process of expanding the programs to Mercer Junior High School, Franklin High School, and Cleveland High School. Because there is a definite need for tutors, we encourage anyone who would be interested in volunteering for this service to come in and sign up. We are especially in great need of bilingual tutors.

The future plans of the IDYC is the possibility of starting community development projects, for examples: widening of streets, health and education programs, multi-media and brochure translations.

Any youth who are interested in joining this new group or wants to know more information about the IDYC can contact us at 623-2990 or come down to the office. --The Staff

ASIAN ART EXHIBITS AT THE WING LUKE MUSEUM

Northwest Asian Art Exhibition will be sponsored by the Asian Multi Media Center from May 11 to June 8 at the Wing Luke Museum, 414 8th Ave. S. Preview exhibition will be held May 10 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. with no host cocktail.

Featured amateur and professional Asian American youth and adult artists include: Frank Fujii and Val Laigo (currently was featured at Bon Marche), Brian Aburano, Patty Warashina Bauer, Cindy Chin, Carol Chong, Fay Chong, Ian Chong, Priscilla Chong, Tina Fong, Ron Ho, Susan Hoy, Mits Katayama, Nadine Kariya, Bryon Kato, Kanna Kato, Betty Kau, Carl Kishida, Tatsuko Kobayashi.

Also Janice Kumasaka, Sharon Maeda, Lorre Mori, Miki Nakano, Joshel Namkung, Mineko Namkung, Mark Ota, Teiko Shibata, Diane Sugimura, John Takehara, Fred Takasumi, George Tanagi, Roy Tsuboi, George Tsutakawa, Jean Wong, and Kenneth Woo.

Model Cities through the Asian Multi Media Center has initiated a cultural program for Asian American youth. One of the projects in this program is an art exhibit focusing on Asian American artists. It is hoped that this exhibition will encourage young Asians to involve themselves in the arts by showing them works done by Asians from their community and by giving them a chance to display their own works.

SEATTLE DOJO BENEFIT MOVIES

Two outstanding movies are being offered at the Kokusai Theater by the Seattle Dojo on May 18, 19 and 20. They are the "The Young Years of the Kodokan" with Kiyo Iwashita and Yooko Atsuta, and "The Blind Swordsman's Esczpe" with Miwa Takada and Shintaro Katsu. One is a film on judo and the other deals with the escapades of the famous blind swordsman.

Tickets are available from Chris Kato, PA 5-3014 or Haru Yamada, PA 5-1208. The films have been previewed and the whole family should enjoy the two action packed films.

SEATTLE JUDOISTS TOURNEY WINNERS NAMED

At the recent Seattle Dojo Invitational Judo Tournament held at Asa Mercer Jr. High School, Seattle Dojo members came back with 16 trophies out of the 48 given out. Winners are: 1st place Marvin Aramaki; 2nd place Harold Yamada, Vincent Yamamoto, Victor Yagi, Mike Ohashi, Kent Kashiwa; 3rd place Tom Funk, John Funk, Richie Sato, Kent Kato, Spencer Uno, Alan Yamada, Billy Fouts, Dani Rubin, Gary Yamaguchi, Rod Kido. Budo Kan Dojo place one 3rd place winner in Steve Yamamoto. * * *

Seattle Dojo donated 72 admission tickets of the recent Seattle Dojo Invitational Judo Tournament to the Seattle Public Schools Japanese American Heritage Program. Since judo is a sport and cultural inheritance from Japan, Aster Sato, a volunteer for the program obtained the free admission tickets from Chris Kato. Under this arrangement the elementary school children were able to view and experience the actual judo matches and learn the philosophy of judo.

METHODISTS GIVE \$12,000 TO JOB CENTER

The United Methodist Commission on Race and Religion presented a \$12,000 grant to the Employment Opportunities Center May 1 in a brief ceremony. The offices of EOC is at 4726 S. Rainier. Bishop Wilbur Choy, resident United Methodist bishop in the Seattle area made the presentation.

Lloyd Hara, chairman of the EOC board and King County auditor, said the Methodist contribution was about 10% of the center's annual budget of \$126,000.

The center was described by Alison Wo Sing, director, as an attempt by ethnic minorities to work within the system to bring about a change in institutional racism which has made job finding difficult. Wo Sing said that in March, the center served 1,712 persons and was able to place about 20% or 347 persons in full-or-part-time jobs.

The EOC has counselors who can speak Filipino, Japanese, Chinese, and Spanish, Wo Sing said. The State Employment Security Department has assigned workers in the office in line with what Hara described as the decentralization trend.

Among those at the Center at the ceremony were Edward Singler, head of the city department of Human Resources and Liem Eng Tuai, president of the City Council.

NEWS JOTTINGS (Part 1): Apparent arson fire destroyed the 14-year old teahouse at the U.W. Arboretum. The teahouse was the largest of its kind outside Japan. A Japanese construction specialist Tomosaburo Kato was brought here in April 1959 to supervise the tea-house assembly. Kato supervised 20 men working 20 months in Tokyo building the five-room structure. The tea-house was a gift to Seattle from the Tokyo prefecture.

Genichi Nakagawa, 85, was in satisfactory condition after he was struck on the head and robbed near a playfield at 10th Ave. and E. Yesler. Nakagawa suffered three head cuts and robbed when he was struck by an unseen assailant.

Members of minority races in the Seattle Fire Department comprise 74 men about 7% of the department's work force. There are 12 American Indians, 46 blacks, and one fireman of Chinese ancestry, two of Filipino extraction; five Japanese; six with Spansih surnames.

Remember the regular meeting for Tuesday, May 15 from 7:45 p.m. in JACL office.

Robert Satoshi Tomita, former Plant Administrative Services Officer, has been appointed Director of Physical Plant. He succeeds Alan K. Tarr, who left the position July 1, 1972, to accept the job of Director of Business and Plant Services.

Tomita graduated from the University of Denver with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. He also holds a B.A. in Economics and Business from the University of Washington. He was in the U.S. Army during World War II, where he served as a Sergeant in Military Intelligence. Bob has been with the University since June 26, 1950. He started as an Accountant in Research Accounting and transferred to Physical Plant (then Buildings and Grounds) in 1953.

For many years, Tomita has been recognized as one of the nation's experts on Physical Plant budgetary matters. In 1970 he co-authored "A Model Budget Analysis System for Plant Operation and Maintenance," a publication which is now the official budgeting procedure used by all of the state colleges and universities in Washington. The document has also been received with considerable interest at many other universities across the country.

"The world around us is constantly changing and it is necessary for us to take advantage of improved technology and management techniques to obtain optimum utilization of resources available to us for the maintenance and operation of the physical plant," Tomita said.

Working with Tomita in the newly created position of Assistant Director of Physical Plant is John A. Heinz, who until now has held the job of Plant Maintenance Officer.

In view of current construction on campus and an increasingly heavy remodeling program, in addition to normal Physical Plant operation, both Tomita and Heinz will be faced with a full and demanding schedule in the months ahead.

4TH ANNUAL GREATER SEATTLE NISEI BOWLING ASSOCIATION TOURNEY RESULTS (MAR. 24-25, MAR. 31-APR. 1) AT IMPERIAL LANES. Jack Shiota, general chairman. AFF. L

MIXED DOUBLES: 1. Hazel Leong-Ron Eng 1156+195=1351; 2. Sue Nakagawa-Jack Shiota 1217+94=1311; 3. Lillian Iwata-Roy Seko 1165+146=1311; 4. Nancy Toshi-Art Watanabe 1193+108=1302; 5. Fumi Yamasaki-Shig Otani 1182+118=1300; 6. Grace Uyeda-Ted Sano 1174+125=1299; 7. Judy Yoshino-Ich Nozaki 1175+119=1294; 8. Bonnie Bacher-Steve Nagai 1190+102=1292; 9. Karen Abe-Jack Shiota 1128+159=1287; 10. Iky Yamada-Ted Uomoto 1100+186=1286; 11. Jean Tsue-Tats Furu-gori 1060+222=1282; 12. Elaine Yoshida-Sub Takeuchi 1173+108=1281; 13. Sumi Sakai-Al Fujimoto 1100+179=1279; 14. Yoshie Miura-Conc Takeuchi 1127+145=1272; 15. Shiz Nakawatase-Rod Namba 1133+134=1267; 16. Marie Takata-Larry Nakata 1113+152=1265; 17. Nancy Toshi-Colin Tsuchikawa 1137+127=1264; 18. Bonnie Bacher-Tosh Funai 1171+91=1262; 19. Mary Fujita-Ron Eng 1125+136=1261; 20. Yaeko Oyanagi-Ray Ko 1158+136=1261. WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS: 1. Mary Fujita 616-586-713=1915; 2. Barbara Ideta 643-644-590=1877; 3. Janice Nakamura 649-576-650=1875; 4. Alice Yasutake 597-558-607=1862; 5. Linda Visaya 590-658-609=1859; 6. Sachi Iwami 585-655-615=1855; 7. Jeni Nakamura 593-609-618=1820; 8. Donna Fujii 551-675-585=1811; 9. Marilyn Kihara 643-540-623=1806; WOMEN'S TEAM: 1. Min Tsubota Insurance 2. C. T. Takahashi & Co. 3. Aya's 4. Kiki's Beauty Salon; Tom's Grocery 6. Seven-Up; WOMEN'S SINGLES: 1. Mary Fujita 644+69=713; 2. Janet Terada 574+87=661; 3. Lena Lee 561+99=660; 4. Sachi Nakashima 536+119=655; 5. Tome Matella 537+117=654; 6. Janice Nakamura 572+78=650; 7. Nancy Toshi 572+76=648; 8. Peggy Okada 538+99=637; 9. Lori Mayeda 514+121=635; tie 10. Chidori Ray 515+119=634; 11. May Louie 511+123=634; 12. Yaeko Oyanagi 533+99=632; 13. Yo Uomoto 533+99=632; 14. Pat Sado 464+166=630; 15. Sumi Sakai 482+146=628; WOMEN'S DOUBLES: 1. Mitsumi Takamaru-Barbara Ideta 1048+222=1270; 2. Mae Dang-Lena Lee 1100+162=1262; 3. Hattie Hiroo-Linda Visaya 1124+130=1254; 4. Tome Matilla-Yoshie Miura 1021+229=1250; 5. Irene Baker-Pat Wakazuru 1020+227=1247; 6. Lori Mayeda-Karen Yasutake 1023+222=1245; 7. Louise Tanagi-Jane Hanada 1013+220=1223; 8. Nancy Hansley-Char Chung; 9. Betty Yoshitake-Carole Ideta 1018+193=1211; 10. Mary Fujii-Donna Fujii 1003+208=1211; 11. Vickie Ishimitsu-Mary Fujita 1021+188=1209; 12. Janice Huie-Shirley Ko 972+233=1206.

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS: 1. Dan Otsuka 679-667-715=2061; 2. Alan Fukuda 627-699-626=1952; 3. Lair Ono 626-633-618=1877; 4. Ken Takei 595-614-665=1874; 5. Ed Hiroo 594-647-631=1872; 6. Aki Ideta 659-590-620=1869; 7. Dan Hanada 650-622-585=1857; 8. Paul Minato 560-626-668=1854; 9. Tuk Mikami 646-584-612=1842; 10. Ken yokoyama 616-607-615=1838; 11. Mickey Kimura 624-559-651=1834; tie 12. Jack Shiota 571-613-645=1829; 13. Vic Lucas 649-600-580=1829;

MEN'S TEAM: 1. Bunge Service 2. H. & I. Auto; 3. Hi-Line Trans.; 4. Hung Far Low; 5. Uwajimaya (classic); 6. Kinomoto Travel; 7. Dynasties East; 8. United Savings

MEN'S SINGLES: 1. Dan Otsuka 652+63=715; 2. Ted Osada 614+58=672; 3. Keiji Shudo 612+60=672; 4. Paul Minato 594+74=668; 5. Ken Takei 663+2=665; 6. Tom Kawahara 587+72=659; 7. Eddie Kajitsu 509+144=653; 8. Micky Kimura 579+72=651; 9. Herb Yabuki 543+103=651; 10. Jack Shiota 605+40=645; 11. Bob Seko 573+67=640; 12. Arata Nakamura 613+24=637; 13. Marty Ding 522+114=636; Larry Symonds 517+117=634; 15. David Shimono 543+90=633; 16. Michael Ding 521+112=633; 17. Harry Kataoka 554+78=632; 18. George Nakagawa 584+47=631; 19. Eddie Hiroo 539+92=631; 20. Art Lee 562+67=629; 21. Kelly Mah 487+141=628; 22. Alan Fukuda 597+29=626; 23. Joe Fujii 545+81=626; 24. Rol Kumasaka 578+47=625; 25. Min Suyama 560+65=625; 26. Ted Uomoto 556+67=623; 27. Jim Woo 531+92=623; 28. Aki Ideta 537+83=620; 29. Ray Ko 615+4=619; 30. Shobo Ideta 563+56=619; 31. Lair Ono 591+27=618; 32. Jimmy Louie 602+15=617; 33. Hod Otani 554+63=617; 34. Dave Huie 570+45=615; 35. Kaz Yoshinaka 541+74=615; 36. Herb Furuta 541+74=615; 37. Ken Yokoyama; 38. Mich Matsudaira 555+58=613; 39. Tuk Mikami 570+42=612; 40. Henry Yorozu 562+49=611; 41. Rick Tanagi 555+56=611; 42. Kaz Kimura 551+60=611; MEN'S DOUBLES: 1. Moe Wong-Kelly Mah 1128+213=1341; 2. Al Fukuda-Hank Matsubu 1226+53=1279; 3. Tad Osada-Kiyo Osada 1170+98=1268; 4. Leroy Hisayasu-Frank Oki 1128+128=1256; 5. Vic Takemoto-Jack Shiota 1160+94=1254; 6. Nish Kumagai-George Fugami 1097+152=1249; 7. Ron Eng-Ron Wong 1093+154=1247; 8. Ed Kajitsu-Jim Kinoshita 1011+234=1245; 9. Art Ding-Kaz Yoshinaka 1105+132=1237; 10. Ed Rommell-Aki Ideta

1102+132=1234; 11. John Matsumoto-Jerry Woo 1103+128=1231; 12. Arata Nakamura-Ken Takei 1202+26=1228; 13. Shobo Ideta-Conc Takeuchi 1133+89=1222; 14. Kiyo Jitodai-Rupe Fujii 1115+106=1221; 15. Dan Hanada-Bob Matsuura 1045+173=1218; 16. Fong Yee-Hank How 1090+127=1217; 17. George Yamane-Jiro Namatame 1037+179=1216; 18. Roy Hayashi-Ken Fukutomi 1075+139=1214; 19. Joe Matsuzaki-Jim Yamaguchi 1074+136=1210; 20. Paul Minato-Hiromi Nomura 1094+114=1208; 21. Harry Kataoka-Mits Yamamoto 1052+152=1204; ADD WOMEN'S SINGLES: 16. Julie Otani 484+141=625; 17. Marilyn Kihara 522+101=623; 18. Rita Lum 530+92=622; 19. Jeni Nakamura 533+85=618; 20. Sue Koda 523+94=617; 21. Pearl Yamamoto 510+105=615; 22. Sachi Iwami 498+117=615; 23. Linda Visaya 544+65=609; tie 24. Mark Tanagi 511+96=607; Alice Yasutake 493+114=607.

NEWS JOTTINGS (part II): Joe Onodera hit a solo homer for Cleveland Eagles when they defeated Franklin 3-2 Apr. 13 . . . Takeuchi of Rainier Beach went in for relief pitching against Queen Anne when they lost 15-3 . . . Cornish School for Allied Arts met at the Windjammer May 1. Among the many awardees was Diane Katsumoto receiving the Thomas J. Regan Scholarship in piano . . . Mrs. Wendy Holden won the election victory of the U. of Wash. student body Apr. 6. Other new officers include for secretary Mari Hayashi, a junior premajor . . .

Janet Hayakawa was elected to the board of Totem Girl Scout Council May 1 . . . Mrs. Phillip Hayasaka was running for the position of secretary for the Rainier Beach High School PTSA . . . Harvey Watanabe was elected vice chairman of the Southeast Education Center Citizens Committee Apr. 23 . . . Mrs. Vi Mar has been chosen chairman of the Seattle Community College district board of trustees. She is active in Chong Wa, Chinese Community Service, American Cancer, the PTA, the Wing Luke Museum, Jade Guild, the auxiliary to King County Dental Society and is active in the Blaine Memorial Methodist Church . . . A public hearing was held Apr. 25 on expansion of "Project Bridge," an educational program in which pupils of Colman and Gatzert Elementary Schools go to Garfield High for special classes and tutoring and extensive training. 12 members advisory committee of the Central Region Title VIII include Sumi Hayashi and Yashiko Fujita . . .

6-column photo in Apr. 24 Seattle Times showed Mako Nakagawa explaining the Seattle Schools' Asian American cultural heritage program for the meeting of South Region residents. A bilingual and bicultural education project, not to be included next year although it could be the following year . . . Northwest Seaport (a marine historical center) met for the annual meeting Apr. 14 aboard the sailing schooner Wawona at Pier 37. The new slate of officers and board members with term expiring in 1976 included president Robert D. Ashley; vice presidents Katharine Bullitt, Dr. Robert C. Coe, James Croop, Fred Fischer, Hunter; secretary Mary Stiles, assistant Marion Farrell; treasurer Richard Marshall; assistant Elsa Werrback; and 36 board members including Henry Foss, Tim Hill, Midori Uyeda, Eira Nagaoka . . . A Human Rights and Affairs Commission was established by the Renton City Council Apr. 16. Martin M. Matsudaira, chairman of the temporary committee, told the council in February that the group felt much of the discrimination and prejudice was subtle but merited serious consideration.

"In our deliberations we found several problem areas in the Renton community," Matsudaira told the city fathers. "Problems with low income housing, a lack of legal aid for the disadvantaged, and racial misunderstanding are a few of the more serious ones."

Matsudaira and the ad hoc committee submitted the names of several persons for the Human Rights and Affairs Commission. Three nominees are from the existing Fair Housing Commission. Other names mentioned include Pat Sado . . .

Debra Kashino became the bride of Ralph Namba Apr. 14 in the Blaine Memorial Methodist Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Kashino, graduated from the U.W. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Tom Namba, attends Seattle Community College . . .

MILESTONES: Miki Kozaburo Fujii 88, Apr. 17. Memorial services Apr. 18. Born in Oikuri, Takushima Ken, Japan in 1885. Came to U.S. in 1899 at age 14. Worked in the Luna Park Concession for 27 years. (Luna Park was an amusement complex of dance hall, skating rink, swim pool, and located at Alki Point). Brother and sister survives in Japan . . . Kinichi Yoda 88, Apr. 17. Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, Nagano Club. Survivors include: wife Tai Yoda; sons Frank R., N.Y.C.; Hayao Yoda, Seattle . . . Kenichi Masuhara 84, Apr. 26. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship, Hiroshima Club, Kokufu Ichibu Shigin Kai. Survivors include: wife Ichiyo; daughter Mrs. Shigeru (Kimi) Iwamoto, Seattle . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: A \$642,000 environmental study of Seattle-Tacoma Airport could lead to major land-use changes including a switch from residential industrial uses in some areas near Seattle. These possibilities were outlined Apr. 25 by Arthur H. Yoshioka, planning and resource director for the port, during an appearance before the Seattle Chamber of Commerce's aviation committee. If the study determines that some areas be switched from residential to industrial use, there must be a need for industry in the involved area, Yoshioka said . . . Hideo Naganawa, in charge of on-the-job training programs at The Boeing Co., has been appointed to the State Apprenticeship Council. William C. Jacobs, director of the State Department of Labor and Industries, said Naganawa will be an employer representative for a term ending June 11, 1974. The council consists of three management and three labor representatives. . . .

The Facts Community Service Building is proposed for Mr. Fitzgerald Beaver which will be at Empire & Cherry. The Facts is the Northwest's largest black owner newspaper. John Y. Sato & Associates are the architects . . . MESBIC of Washington, Inc. (Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company) located at 3300 Rainier Ave. S., held its second annual meeting of stockholders and directors recently at the Heritage House. Due to the cooperation of the business community, the minority entrepreneur, and the MESBIC staff, 34 minority firms with an annual payroll of nearly \$800,000 have contributed to the overall economy of the Seattle area. MESBIC staff include administrative secretary Yoshie Iwamura and accountant Tak Mukai . . . (continued next page)

News Jottings (Cont'd): General Contractor Association, Inc. 4119 E. Madison St. has released membership which included: General Contractors--Ted Imanishi, Ted Imanishi Company; Gerald Nakata, Sato Corporation; Yoshio Ohno, Ohno Landscape Construction; Jim Takisaki, J.T. Construction Company; Finish Hardware--Victor H. Kihara, Security Control Systems; Painting--George Miyake, G.M. Painting Company; Fon Pang, Pang & Lee Painting & Waterproofing; Landscaping--Million Okazaki, Imperial Landscaping; Yoshio Ohno, Ohno Landscape Construction; Remodeling--Him Dong, Dong Construction Company . . .

INTERCHURCH MIXED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE (Correction to first paragraph in April issue)

Methodist Team #2 won the perpetual Interchurch Mixed Volleyball Championship trophy, and Seattle Buddhist Church team #2 won the perpetual runner-up trophy.

THOUGHTS ON ISSEI PRACTICING AUSTERITY AND TOGETHERNESS

by Dr. Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, Director of Evangelism, American Baptist Convention

(Ed. note: Dr. Morikawa spoke on "Japanese Americans" Apr. 17 at the First Baptist Church. The same address was given by Dr. Morikawa during the Los Angeles banquet commemorating the 95th anniversary of the Christian work in U.S.A. The portion relating to Issei is reproduced herewith for your interest.)

"Issei parents practiced loving their neighbors through pain and self denial out of their meagerness and poverty. They systematically sent money back to their families in Japan to support their parents and brothers and sisters not out of their bountiful excess. They carved out from what they didn't have. They supported one another (here) in time of sorrow. They were there to weep with those who weep. In times of sickness they were there and suffered with those in pain. In times of celebration they were there to rejoice with their happiness. In times of natural crisis they were there. Shared the burden of heartache. They bound themselves to each other with chain of promise of mutuality and interdependence. They kept their promises and became members one with another. They refused the license and luxury of selfish individualist. They accepted the discipline of corporate and collective well being.

"What our Issei parents practiced in magnificent way out of their meager resources, we are likely to practice out of our abundance. Theirs was a beautiful austerity of owning just one suit of clothes which lasted for ten years. But they were generous beyond measure in what they shared with their friends in time of need. There was a stark beauty about that."

Calendar of Events

- May 11--Japan Bon Festival dancing with judo, karate, kendo and kumbu during intermission as part of Foreign Student Week at the U.W. Japan Students will perform in front of HUB from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The students practiced at the Seattle Buddhist Church.
 - 11--An Asian American play "The Marginal Man" at the Ethnic Cultural Theatre, 3931 Brooklyn Ave. N.E. from 8 p.m. Play written by Marilyn Tokuda. Asian variety show precedes at 7:30 p.m.
 - May 11 thru June 8--N.W. Asian Art Exhibition at the Wing Luke Museum, 414 8th S. Preview May 10 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. sponsored by Asian Multi Media Center.
 - 12--Benefit car wash at Beacon ARCO, 2800 Beacon S. by Japanese Baptist youths.
 - 15--Regular monthly JACL members meeting 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office. Everyone welcome.
 - 18-20--Benefit movies at the Kokusai Theatre sponsored by Seattle Dojo. Tickets available from Chris Kato PA5-3014 or Haru Yamada PA5 1208.
 - 25-28--Benefit movies sponsored by Seattle Buddhist Scouts Drum & Bugle at Toyo Cinema.
 - 28--Annual Community Memorial Day Services at the Lakeview Cemetery, site of the Nisei War Memorial Monument from 10 a.m. George amane, NVC chaplain, will be in charge of the program and Mas Sakagami, special services officer will handle other arrangements.
 - 28--A community parade from 4 p.m. in the International District sponsored by the Cathay Post 186 American Legion. The parade starts from 8th & Jackson and eventually ending up in Chong Wa playfield for Memorial Day Services at 4:30 p.m.
 - June 8--Deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements to: c/o (Editor) Dira Nagaoka, 170 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122.
 - 13--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 8 p.m. We need all the assistance.
 - 19--Regular JACL meeting at the JACL office from 7:45 p.m.
 - 25--7th National Nisei Vets Reunion in Honolulu to continue through July 5.
 - July 14--Pacific N.W. District Council salmon fishing on chartered boat at Westport.
 - 15--Quarterly PNWDC meeting 10 a.m. in Canterbury West in Westport, Washington.
 - July 22--The annual NVC picnic at the Lake Surprise Johnson's Hi-Dive Resort near Milton, WA approximately 27 miles south of Seattle on the Puyallup-Mt. Rainier highway.
- HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES? Regular membership \$12.00; couple membership \$21.00; student to age 23 \$6.00. Make checks payable to: JACL, Seattle Chapter, 526 S. Jackson St., Seattle, WA 98104.

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