

# JACL REPORTER

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## KEEPING UP WITH CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Seven Chapter members have signed up for the chartered salmon fishing trip on July 14 and Northwest District Council meeting hosted by Puyallup Valley Chapter is set for July 15. The Saturday evening will begin "around the bonfire" from 7 to 9 p.m. and this sounds intriguing and exciting. This will be followed by workshop from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. conducted by Frank Iwama and Patricia J. Nakano. Iwama is an attorney and National JACL vice-president. Nakano is on the National JACL staff, has a MA, and came from HEW office in Washington, D.C. with experience as director of research and public grants for a firm in L.A. The regular quarterly meeting of the Pacific Northwest District Council on Sunday, July 15 is open to any JACLers and friends and no reservation is necessary. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. at Canterbury West in Westport, Washington.

The newsletter mailing night continues to be a race with timepiece. Sam Shoji was in charge for the month of May and following the routine of rotation each month with Ms. Mako Nakagawa making arrangement with Japanese American Cultural Heritage Program members with their deft and swift hands were able to complete the work by 8:50 p.m. Helping with the May crew were: Alice Kawasaki, Jeannie Hirano, Georgia Suda, Alan Yamamoto, Mark Katayama, Cherry Kinoshita, Connie Asaka, Mako Nakagawa, Arlene Oki, Ute Hirano, Sam Shoji and Eira Nagaoka. Dr. Lindbergh Sata was in charge of April mailing.

Joint Puyallup Valley-White River-Seattle JACL picnic will again be held sometime in August, probably in the same Surprise Lake resort site. Seattle is to be the host this year. 150 persons attended last year in a very successful venture with the invitation of Japan students. Cherry Kinoshita is looking for volunteers to help co-chair the program.

Pacific Citizen Holiday Edition advertisements made it possible for Seattle Chapter to realize \$368.00 profit in the sale of personal greetings and advertising spaces. Our sincere thanks to the advertisers and for buyers of personal greetings and to Tomio and Lovett Moriguchi for taking on this important responsibility.

Following the disappointment of the first trip, President Nakagawa said that the second time around traveling exhibit of the Pride and the Shame traveling exhibit and speakers panel were "fantastic." The principal had called all-student assembly for the purpose of orientation at West Seattle High School.

"The principal was waiting on the doorstep to greet each individual and sat in on the panel discussion," Nakagawa said, "and personally making arrangement for lunch. As many students as could be put in was able to participate and the program was very well organized and they seemed to be very quite well prepared."

Sam Shoji presided for the April meeting. Last month it was Ms. Cherry Kinoshita taking charge where she felt right at home. Cherry works behind the scene giving directions to Chapter's very difficult administrative maneuvers and helps to maintain the Chapter continuity. We're very fortunate to have her remain active year after year.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, June 19 starting 7:45 p.m. in the JACL office.

The major agenda will decide what initial action will be taken following the drug abuse survey report now completed. There will be approval of fund for Asian Education Association conference to be held in Seattle University Campion Tower Building in August. Input to consider types of legal claims to recover wages lost due to incarceration of Japanese American residents during WW2 will be decided. However, from past experiences in each regular meeting, we note that new business seem to take the limelight. Public presentations ceremony will take place for scholarship winners and we hope to have the Rev. Emery M. Andrews and Mr. Uhachi Tamesa present. Each month we continue to have great turnouts and participation from new faces are encouraging. Younger sets will feel right at home as their spokesmen make their presentations tackling complex subjects. And there are enough "old guards" to make the "establishments" feel like they belong too.

Mark the calendar--June 19 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. Refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

## JACL ADMINISTERED SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:

Three scholarship winners will be honored during the award ceremony this Tuesday, June 19 in the JACL office. The scholarship winners were announced as follow:

### The Rev. Emery E. Andrews Scholarship Award--

Melna Anne Sakura of Cleveland High School \$100.00. Melna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sakura. She plans to enter Western Washington State College to major in physical education.

### The Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship Awards--

Michael Koza of Franklin High School \$300.00. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yeichi Koza and plans to enter University of Washington to major in pre-law.

Karey Yoshihara of Roosevelt High School \$300.00. Karey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Yoshihara. Karey will be majoring in nursing at the University of Washington.

We also learn that Karey Yoshihara received the Seattle Milk Fund Scholarship to cover full tuition for one year at the University of Washington. Michael Kozu, the Seattle Chapter nominee to 1973 National JACL Scholarship Committee, received the \$500.00 Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship administered by the National JACL Scholarship Program. The Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship was established in 1968 on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of its state banking charter.

High scholastic grades though desirable was not the prime requisite. Testimonials and needs were considered as well as the activities in pursuit of cultural, civic, service, as well as sports.

Thanks for the excellent performance of the committee headed by chairman Hideo Watana-be, Pat Sado, Tomio Moriguchi, Harry Kadoshima, Mary Kashiwagi, Mark Fugami and John Matsumoto. We also thank Mr. Uhachi Tamesa's generous donations making possible the scholarship program as administered by the Seattle JACL.

#### A PROFILE OF UHACHI TAMESA

Uhachi Tamesa, philanthropist, last year donated \$1,000 to the Seattle JACL Chapter for the Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship. The occasion was Tamesa's 88th birthday in December of 1971. This sum was added to the previously donated \$10,000 to the Seattle JACL administered Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship back in 1966. In the same year Tamesa has established Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship Foundation in the Highline High School District. His son Minoru was attending West Seattle High School two years until he transferred to this brand new Highline High School opening for business in 1976.

Another \$10,000,000 (about \$8,000 and inflating to \$10,000 in today's exchange rate) scholarship went to help the needy students in the Tachibana village (cho) of the Oshimagun district of the Yamaguchi Prefecture in Japan. Following this generous gesture then Premier Eisaku Sato gave Mr. Tamesa a citation and gifts of delicate wedding service and model of a Japanese temple. Then last fall, Mr. Tamesa received a citation from the Government of Japan for his contribution to the friendship between these two nations.

Tamesa had come to live in the Highline District back in 1908 where he kept 3,000 leghorns, raised strawberries, and went into growing peaches right behind the Sunnydale School. He made weekly trip to Seattle in his horse and wagon until he became the first in his area to own a truck (Kelly truck).

Mr. Tamesa was active in South Park Japanese Association and his son Minoru and daughters Kay and Miyoko attended the South Park Language School. Later Minoru became the member of its board of trustees when signing the non-profit incorporation paper.

Uhachi Tamesa's both daughter Kay and Miyoko works for the National Education Association in Washington, D.C. Ms. Miyoko Shima's husband is the owner of Tokyo Suki-yaki in Washington, D.C. and they have one daughter also in the educational field with her Master's Degree. Ms. Kay Tamesa is semi-retired but continues to straighten out the NEA procedures on a part-time basis.

The time has seen changes for Mr. Tamesa. His modest house is located only few blocks northeast from the Burien Shopping District. He is still able to drive.

Tamesa likes to reminisce. He talked about the steam ferry dock at Three Tree Point where he used to have the option for leisurely trip to Seattle for 25¢ or to Tacoma on 15¢ ticket fare.

#### JUNE GRADS URGED TO CHECK IN AT EOC

Employment Opportunities Center also known as Southeast Manpower Opportunity Center continues to meet the needs for specialized counseling and placement of Asian unemployed and underemployed. EOC offers bicultural and bilingual communications for those Asian who do not have English as the native language. EOC counselors can speak Filipino, Japanese, Chinese and Spanish. The Center through May 25 has made placements for 496 jobs including 127 Chinese, 183 Japanese, 74 Filipinos and 41 whites.

Persons seeking employment should call 725-8200 or drop in to the office at 4726 Rainier S. in Suite 201.

The EOC has been getting calls from a number of employers looking for qualified Asians in clerical field. Requirements vary from job to job, but generally require typing from 45-65 wpm and for stenos shorthand from 80-120 wpm. Starting salary is anywhere from \$400 to \$700 per month depending on skills and experience.

Also as a reminder, employers are starting to interview college grads for professional positions with their firms. The EOC urge June graduates to utilize their services.

#### ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO OBSERVE 65TH ANNIVERSARY

from Trinity Chimes (Rev. Paul E. Langpaap, Trinity Parish Episcopal and Rev. Timothy M. Nakayama, St. Peter's Episcopal)

On Sunday, June 17, beginning at 10:30 a.m. the Bishop of Olympia will make his official visitation to Trinity Parish to baptize, confirm and celebrate the Holy Eucharist.

But this day also marks the anniversary of the founding of St. Peter's Mission. Sixty-five years ago in 1908, by the leadership of the Rev. Doctor Herbert Gowen, and the sponsorship of Trinity Parish, the Episcopal Mission of the Japanese was organized. The first service was Evening Prayer read in two rented rooms at 216 Ninth Ave. S.

Trinity's direct relationship with the Episcopal Mission to the Japanese lasted until 1911 when Dr. Gowen turned the work over to the Diocese and the community became known as

Therefore on Trinity Sunday, the Clergy and People of Trinity have extended an invitation to the Clergy and People of St. Peter's Mission to join them at worship while the Mother Parish gives thanks to God for work, life, and witness of the Clergy and People of St. Peter's.

#### COLLEGE GRADUATES FETED IN ANNUAL DINNER

College graduates were honored by the Japanese Community Service June 1 at the Bush Garden Restaurant. Yoshito Fujii was the general chairman. This annual affair started in 1935 and according to MC Min Tsubota, it was Kenji Ito, law graduate from the U.W., who first represented the graduates. Ito in Los Angeles is serving his fourth term as president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. For the first time the Japan students were also invited. Congratulatory messages were given by Genji Mihara, president of Japanese Community Service; Consul Shinichiro Tomihari of the Japanese Consulate office; Ken Sato, president of SYNKOA; and the main speaker J. Loren Troxel, Assistant Superintendent of School, South Region. John E. Aoki, Doctor of Medicine, responded for the students. Everyone enjoyed the rib-eye steak dinner and musical entertainment, closing with Japan students singing en masse the Japanese equivalent of Auld Lang Syne "Hotaru no Hikari."

#### BANQUET HONORS MARUBENI OFFICERS

A combined welcome and farewell party was sponsored June 5 at the Bush Garden by the Japanese Community Service and bolstered by the Yamaguchi Prefecture Club (Bocho). George Okamura, a Seattle native, has returned "home" after 23 years in New York and being named vice president-general manager of the Seattle Branch of Marubeni America Corp. The occasion was also a farewell for Yoshio Machida, who was head of Marubeni-Seattle, and reassigned to Osaka as Marubeni coordination department manager.

Greetings and farewells were expressed by Hidekazu Kakuma, manager of Mitsui & Co. (USA) Inc. and representing Shunju Club; Genji Mihara, president of Japanese Community Service; and Consul Shinichiro Tomihari of the Japanese Consulate office.

New general manager Okamura said, "I never realized how beautiful Seattle was. It's a very beautiful country, so peaceful and serene. There's no pollution or crowding." Okamura gave credit to Yoshio Machida for enlarging the operation in this area to make his work much easier.

Machida spoke of the beautiful friendship made during his tenure here and the warmth and sincerity of the community. He said he was taking back two copies of Hyakunenzakura (History of the N.W. Issei Pioneers). Machida was active in Japan-America Society.

Yozo Watanabe presided over the banquet and Frank H. Hattori took over the MC chore as various vocalists tuned on their talents. George's parents from Yamaguchi prefecture were involved in the three way partnership in operating the Seattle's Grand Union Laundry which employed 80 before the evacuation. George served with Co. G of the 442nd RCT in the European Theatre of Operation.

#### QUESTION OF COMPENSATION FOR LOSS OF WAGES DURING WAR YEARS

The Chapter responding to letter from Washington Representative Barry D. Matsumoto asking for input on the type of legislation asking for compensation on lost wages during period of confinement in War Relocation Authority camps such as \$5.00 per calendar days (based on p.o.w. rate). The idea was further expanded to include persons who left the Western Defense Command area voluntarily in anticipation of exclusion order.

Henry J. Miyatake in May discussion wanted to stretch the point further--namely the consideration of cultural deprivation. Miyatake said, "I think the policy of the W.R.A. was to deprive the Japanese of the cultural background identity such as Japanese language, the martial arts such as kendo and judo." Miyatake felt this whole area of identity and cultural loss can somehow be translated into monetary figures which will be other than the property loss which the evacuees have already received based on little over 5% on the dollar loss as figured by the Federal Reserve Board.

Another proposed idea has JACL asking for in addition \$10 million for establishing Japanese cultural centers throughout the United States particularly in places like Seattle and San Francisco with the workings similar to Alaska Claims bill.

The motion was passed to send each board members the summary of possible proposal in time for the June meeting. The final draft will be decided at this time.

#### SEATTLE CHAPTER FUNDS DRUG ABUSE STUDY AMONG JAPANESE STUDENTS

U. of W. student Bob Watanabe has requested JACL sponsorship in terms of conducting research and technical help in putting together a survey on drug abuse among Japanese students in Seattle. Ben Nakagawa said he will be able to get sample research form following the format used by coordinator of drug education of the Seattle Public School. Nakagawa suggested that they hold student assembly for Japanese to explain about what they're doing and the intent of the survey and have the students fill the form right then and there in lieu of mailing forms to students home. Schools set for surveys were Asa Mercer and Sharples junior high, Cleveland and Franklin high.

Surveys were made in four school areas to convince parents that this was not an unusual phenomenon confined to one school. Alan Kurimura, graduating senior from the U.W. and staff member of Mayor's Youth Division funded International District Youth Council said:

"Basic thing that will have to come out of this survey in Japanese community as well as Asian community is to come up with some statistics that will open their eyes. I think we can look at what's come down in Los Angeles, Gardena, Long Beach as kind of bad but we should look at what could happen or what is happening in the Seattle area. I think what Bob is asking for is something which JACL should be committed to. If we take this initial step and maybe from what comes out of this survey we will be able to take more action."

Nakagawa agreed saying, "There is no hard data at all available as to what the usage is among Asian Americans. But when you talk to teachers I have yet to run across any teachers in these schools that have any knowledge at all that have stated that other than that drug usage by Asian Americans are heavier than any other group. But we have absolutely no data."

Motion was made that Seattle Chapter support this project with proviso that proposal be written by committee selected by Nakagawa and Watanabe and be given authority to work out the details and funding up to \$100.00. \* \* \*

Dr. Joe Okimoto and Wayne Hokama of the Center for Addiction Services (CAS) in the interview with Asian Family Affairs staff state that for every overdose there are 500 users. Asians use primarily barbiturates and few use heroin and speed. Youngest Asians will be between 10-14 range. Yet the Asian community denies the problem in accordance with the Asian stereotype that they were supposed to take care of their own. Development of community facilities will have to start in the community to get their support and will have to be staffed by Asians to be more receptive by Asian addicts.

NEWS JOTTINGS: The Times' 1973 All-Metro baseball team selection included Russ Iida, Sealth; Joel Onodera and Doug Nikaitani, both Cleveland . . . Names of 184 outstanding graduating seniors from Seattle's 12 high schools and from Shoreline and Shorecrest High in the Shoreline School District were announced. They represent top students in each of 11 subject areas rather than "top scholars" of previous years with highest g.p.a. Honors list includes: Cleveland: art--Jeffrey K. Hanada, 1315 S. Hanford; business ed--Milanie Naomi Sako, 2496 S. Edmunds; music--Timothy George Gojio, 2800 1st S.; science--Douglas Louis Wong, 1711 13th S.; Franklin: arts--Robert Taki, 4726 47th S.; business ed--Eileen Miyashiro, 2203 Cascadia S.; home ec--Deborah Woo, 3851 Letitia S.; industrial arts--Kenny Chinn, 3045 S. Genesee; language arts--Ann Watanabe, 2720 22nd S.; Queen Anne: math--George Yee, 811 5th N.; science--Sherry P. Dong, 1710 S. McClellan; Rainier Beach: physical ed--Mike Matsumoto, 10127 Waters S.; science--Nancy Iwamoto, 9337 56th S.; Chief Sealth: Russell M. Iida, 5402 16th S.; Innuculate: math--Lori Sabado, 1612 12th S. . . . Nancy K. Ito, Cleveland High senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takuji Ito, is recipient of \$300.00 NVC scholarship. She plans to enter either the U.W. or the W.S.U. . . Fifteen Seattle Camp Fire girls were presented with national Karuna Awards of the Buddhist Churches of America June 3 at the Seattle Buddhist Church. The award recognizes completion of two-year study of Buddhist faith and Japanese ethnic culture such as flower arranging, tea ceremony, dance and origami. Recipients of the award were:

Jennifer Habu, Kathy Hanada, Nancy Hasegawa, Kathleen and Teresa Imanishi, Cindy Kamimae, Marie Kosai, Charlene Mano, Nancy Mizumori, Lilly Shimizu, Janet Tahara, Sherri Takamura, Linda Tokunaga, Linda Wataoka and Sharon Wataoka . . . Then reigning Rainier District Queen Dena Hagen and Princesses Marylou Borromeo (Filipino American) and Dorothea Campbell were visiting the Mayor June 1 together with queen hopefuls for the 1973. Vickie Abe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Abe, were among aspirants. Rainier District C of C is the sponsor . . .

YBA members of the Seattle Buddhist Church Cindy Yutani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Nobuo Yutani and Alan Kato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mich Kato, were each presented with \$200.00 YBA Scholarship Award . . . 18 high school seniors have been appointed Carman Scholar for 1973-74 year. The scholars will receive average grant of \$675.00. The grants are based on need, provide a maximum of \$1,000 and are renewable for up to four years when a 3.0 gpa is maintained. This year's scholars include: Kim Elaine Koyamatsu, Kent-Meridian High and Kathryn S. Okawa of Cleveland High . . . Four volunteer adults of the Seattle Buddhist Church were given special awards by the National and District Camp Fire organizations meeting held at the Royal Forks Restaurant. They were Mrs. George Mano, the Shawnequas Award; Mrs. Yoshito Harada, John Collier Award; Mrs. Ted Imanishi and Mrs. Mas Kosai, the Wakan Award . . .

Hiroshima Club were honoring their college graduates in a banquet at Bush Garden Restaurant June 3. Also to be honored was Mr. Bunshiro Tazuma, hotel operator, for having been named for 6th Order of the Sacred Treasure by the Japan government for his service in promoting friendship and goodwill between United States and Japan . . . Janey Kawaguchi, former residence of this area and educated at Cornish School here, and attending San Francisco Ballet School and the School of American Ballet in New York, was performing here with the City Center Jeffrey Ballet from June 5-9 at the Opera House . . . Bertha Tatsumi was elected to the board of Planned Parenthood Center of Seattle . . . Mike Shimizu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shimizu and 1971 graduate in Communications from the U. of W., was appointed Public Information Specialist, for the Seattle area Dept. of Labor. Shimizu is a newscaster for FM-KETO. He will continue on the staff working on week-ends . . . George S. Iwasaki, electronics instructor at North Campus of Seattle Community College District was among the three honored with inscribed plaques and \$500 merit award chosen among 51 faculty members who were nominated by students, other faculty and administrators. Iwasaki is past prexy of Seattle JACL and has attended Seattle U. and the U.W. He is active in minority affairs on the campus and is concerned with lack of more Asians on community college staff . . . Dr. Fred Hasegawa was presented with "Dentist of the Year" award by the American Academy of General Dentistry (Washington state) May 20. Last spring, Dr. Hasegawa was elected into the exclusive international dental association the "American Academy of Practice Administration" which has only four from the State of Washington . . . Mr. Howard Inouye who resigned from the engineering

job at Boeings some years back to teach in King's Garden (parochial) High School has been ordained recently as minister and has taken over the pastorship of Faith Bible Church vacated by the resignation of the Rev. Lee Kirkpatrick . . . George S. Fugami, businessman, and past president of Seattle JAFL and Seattle First Hill Lions, was elected chairman of Zone B7 Lions International covering the Greater Seattle area . . .

**MILESTONES:** Joe Kaneo Kawahara 90, May 9. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church . . . Wesley Lane Fukutomi, infant. Graveside services May 11. Survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fukutomi, brothers K. Craig and Ted Stuart Fukutomi; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fukutomi, all Seattle; grandmother Mrs. Hisako Oki, Spokane . . . Masaharu Kunugi 49, May 13. Services May 18. Served in Army intelligence from 1944-46. Operated Hi-Hurst Cleaners; NVC; Wedgwood C of C. Survivors include wife Pauline, son Allen Kunugi, Seattle; a daughter Barbara Jean Kunugi, Columbus, Ohio; mother Mrs. Toyo Kunugi, Spokane; a brother Kazuhito Kunugi, Cleveland, and sisters Mrs. Ed (Hide) Tsutakawa and Mrs. Frank (Fugi) Giles, Vancouver . . . James Takeo Makano 36, May 21. Nichiren Buddhist Church, Internat'l Longshoremen and Warehouse Union. Served in U.S. Air Force. Survivors include: wife Susan L.; parents Mr. and Mrs. Kuro Nakano, Seattle; brothers John H., Roy T., Seattle; George J. Makano, Austin, Tex.; sisters Mrs. Noboru (Suzanne) Endow, Santa Clara, CA; Mrs. Ken (June) Yamamoto, Seattle . . . Chitake Yamagiwa 65, May 23. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, Daido Investment Club, JAFL, Puget Sound Golf Club, Senior Golf Club, Nagano Club. Survivors include: wife Aiko and son Alan Yamagiwa, both Seattle; brother Ushio Yamagiwa and sister Kishiko Mizutani, both Japan . . . Yoshiko Nambu. Services May 28. Survived by husband Haruyoshi . . .

**BUSINESS & FINANCES:** Business and the arts shared the spotlight June 12 when Safeco Insurance Companies formally dedicated its 22-story corporate headquarters bldg and unveiled a George Tsutakawa fountain, focal point of the Safeco Plaza grounds. The fountain was unveiled by George Tsutakawa, one of Seattle's best known sculptors, who was honored for his most recent art piece. . . . Felix Campenella has been named executive director of the Renton architectural firm now known as Campanellas-Murakami-Brummit & Co. Terry T. Murakami and Charles W. Brummit share responsibilities as project directors . . . Misa Hirabayashi, office manager for Pacific Northwest Bell, has been promoted to commercial staff supervisor in the company's commercial department. She is native of Tulare, CA and attended Geo. Wash. U. and U.S.C. She joined PNB in 1959. Mrs. Hirabayashi and her husband have two children . . .

#### Calendar of Events

- June 15--Ground breaking ceremony for Chinatown Mini-park at King and Maynard from 10 a.m. Inter-Im spearheaded this \$350,000 project. Please attend if you can make it.  
19--Regular JAFL meeting from 7:45 p.m. at the JAFL office. Refreshments.  
30--Deadline for JAFL newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcement to: c/o Eira Nagaoka, 170 11th Ave., Seattle 98122. After June 30 send articles and announcements to Tomio Moriguchi c/o Uwajimaya up to July 5.  
11--Newsletter mailing night. JAFL office from 8 p.m.
- 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, Wash.  
17--Regular JAFL members meeting at the JAFL office.  
21 & 22--Bon Odori Festival which is a week before the usual first weekend of Seafair.  
22--Annual NVC picnic at the Johnson's Hi-Dive at Lake Surprise.
- Aug. 24-25--Asian Education Association (AEA) conference possibly at Seattle U. Campus Tower with JAFL as one of the co-sponsors

**BOOK OF INTEREST:** Uphill: Settlement and Diffusion of Chinese in Seattle by Douglas and Art Chin. Shorey Bookstore, Seattle, 1973. An overview of the Chinese Experience in Seattle from initial exposure to present based on personal interviews and original printed sources.

**INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT EMERGENCY CENTER:** Sponsored by International District Youth Council funded by Mayor's Youth Division. The Center at 310 6th S. will offer free first aid classes in standard multi-media course and advance lectures followed by stationing emergency first aid stations. There will be community development projects which include proposal writing which will hope to tap revenue sharing funds which will become available.

**ASIAN COUNSELING AND REFERRAL CENTER:** The Center is open evenings on Monday and Wednesday nights at its temporary quarters in the Blaine Methodist Church providing bicultural and bilingual services. There is need for 35 volunteers for health type problems, truancy, adolescent type of problems. The group consists of voluntary doctors, social workers, graduate students and others. Kip Clifford Tokuda asks for moral support or otherwise. Phone (723-1536) or contact Kip Tokuda 632-5521.

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