

Queen's Committee among others and for accepting the position of secretary and corresponding secretary. Our best wishes on her new job.

Remember, mark the calendar for the next Chapter meeting, July 17 from 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments.

WANTED:

Mrs. Baarson of the Seattle Public Library Binding Department needs the missing copies of Pacific Citizen to complete it for bindery. The missing copies are: Vol. 74, No. 18, May 12, 1972; Vol. 75, No. 25, Dec. 22-29 and supplement.

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Dr. Willard Goff, 801 Broadway would like pictures or articles of the old "Nihon Byoin" (Japanese Hospital). He's writing a book of old hospitals in Seattle and would like the names of the Doctors who were on the staff.

ORDINANCE ESTABLISHES FUND IN THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE

Due to great interest in citizen participation in the rebuilding of the Arboretum Teahouse, an ordinance was sponsored by City Councilman George Cooley establishing a special fund in the City Treasurer's office for this very purpose. Individuals or groups wishing to contribute to the fund should send their donations to:

Arboretum Teahouse Reconstruction Fund, c/o P.F. Eldred, City Treasurer, 103 Municipal Bldg., Seattle, WA 98104.

"It is also my intention to have a commemorative plaque set at the site indicating the Seattle citizens participation in this very worthwhile project," remarked Councilman Cooley. The teahouse was first displayed at the Washington Trade Fair, and then installed at the U. of W. Arboretum's Japanese Garden in 1959. The five-room structure was destroyed in an arson fire last April.

Seattle Chapter JACL has voted to award \$100 for the teahouse during the June meeting.

ASIAN EDUCATORS SET FOR SUMMER CONFERENCE AUG. 24-25

Andres B. Tangalin, JACL board member and vice-principal of Franklin High elaborated on the Summer Asian Conference sponsored by the Asian American Education Association of Washington. JACL is among sponsors. The state wide association was started in Seattle and 200 are expected to attend the conference. Tangalin said:

"We are trying to get Asian educators throughout the state of Washington to know one another, to foster closer communication ties. Then we're going to look at the role of Asian educators within the Asian educational system. Then we are going to get the insight into the type of problems facing Asian Americans today and to correlate development and research and curriculum development of materials to be used in classroom regarding Asian Americans."

The Asian conference will be held Aug. 24-25 at the Campion Tower (10th & E. Jefferson) on the Seattle University campus. Package fee are \$12.50 (\$7.50 for conference and \$5 for membership. Conference fee for non-ASEA member is \$10). For information call Lela Nesmith 282-3627; Bob Flor 626-6226; Demonstration Project for Asian Americans 329-0054. Aug. 24 program includes 9 p.m.--major address "A Look from Within"; 10:45--historical presentations Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean; 1:30 p.m. (Play) "Marginal Man"; 2:30 --Stimulus-Response groups; Aug. 25--9:15 Opening remarks on "Critical Issues" and the remaining scheduled program covers drop out, bilingual education, curriculum, immigration, human relations, workshop, floor report and major address at 3 p.m.

Conference resource persons--Dorothy and Fred Cordova; Pio Decano; Roy Flores; Betty Kan (Wing Luke Museum); Chris Kato; Dr. Hyung Chang Kim, WWSC; Paul Kuroiwa; Ed Lew; Dr. Jim Morishima; Ben Nakagawa; A. Barretto Oglivie (ESL); Dr. Joe Okimoto; Dr. Stan Sue (UW); Andres Tangalin; Marilyn Tokuda; Cynthia Chan Toyoji (SCCC); Gregg Tsang (SCCC); and Dr. Dachin Yih.

The conference is open to any interested persons. JACL has allocated \$50 for the conference and additional \$50 if the conference runs into financial difficulty.

FREE SUMMER CLASSES IN DANCING, DRAMA AND ART

Drama/dance workshop is being sponsored by the Asian Multi-Media Center. The summer program is open to 10-18 years old students. Classes in modern and creative dancing is taught by Marilyn Tokuda, drama student at the U.W. Creative dramatics, acting and theatre games are taught by Stan Assis, and Richard E.T. White. White graduated from the U.W. in drama. There are classes for graphic illustration and design and silk screening for beginning and intermediate and will be taught by Gary Wong. Classes will be conducted at St. Peter Claver Center, 1608 E. Jefferson. For all the above information call 323-4100. All programs and supplies are free.

JAPAN COLLEGE STUDENTS TO VISIT SEATTLE

150 Japanese college students will be in Seattle to practice their English and exchange cultural values with American families. Two groups are divided between July 28-Aug. 6 and July 20-23. Host families are needed to house the young people. Contact Erik Abrahamson, 5221 17th N.E. or contact the Visitor's Bureau at 1815 7th Ave. Seattle 98101

MERGER AND GROUND BREAKING FOR 7TH DAY ADVENTISTS

A merger of the Rainier Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church and the Japanese Seventh-day Adventist Church (200 20th S.) occurred officially at ground breaking at the corner of Orcas St. and Wilson Ave. S. June 21. The new church was named Seward Park (Japanese-English) Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Rev. William H. Jenson is the pastor of the multi-ethnic church of Asians, Polynesians, Mexicans, American Whites and Blacks. Mrs. Takaye Tsurui, long time resident of Beacon Hill

and Mrs. Ruth O'Day read the histories of the two churches in Japanese and English. Speakers were Mayor Wes Uhlman; Eira Nagaoka representing the JACL; and Elder James Chase, president of the Washington Conference.

Mayor Uhlman spoke on love. Nagaoka followed with these comments: "It is heart warming to see a church rising up to care for the future needs of the present and the younger generations."

ESL COURSES FOR JAPANESE STUDENTS TO BE TAUGHT IN JAPANESE BAPTIST BUILDING

English as a Second Language project which was sustained by the Planned Variation Seattle Model City Project fund through June 30 has received approval to use the \$16,000 left over fund for extension through short six week summer sessions, according to Masao Tomita, board member for Greater Seattle Asian American Council (GSAAC). The Japanese language section will meet in the Japanese Baptist Church complex from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Up to 30 students are expected to enroll in this elementary age level. Seattle Public School administration feels at least 80 students should be enrolling based on reports compiled from elementary school teachers evaluation on English language deficiencies.

In the meantime GSAAC board will be writing proposal for \$200,000 from the recently unfrozen Title III federal funds. Ms. Reiko Takei of the Graham Hill Elementary is the instructor and one teacher's aid is on request.

ASIANS BEGINNING TO ASSERT GRIEVANCES ON WORKING CONDITIONS AT BOEING

The spokesman for the Asian Engineers and Technical Employee's Association representing the 350 Asian Boeing Aerospace Company workers made presentations to the JACL meeting June 19. Recent request has been made by the organization to the government sponsored equal opportunity auditing team officers that assurance be made that Boeing Aerospace Company do not put pressure on the Boeing employees working for the cause of equal opportunity.

The Asian employee's association in their research finds that after serving six years with the Boeing Aerospace Company the Asians on the average lag behind the Caucasian counterpart \$2,500 per year in salary level. But after 13 years of work the Asians tend to catch up on the earning and to exceed that of the average white persons. And this is very hard to explain. Asians in many instances are given assignments into such positions as the wiring group where many would be frustrated after six months of work and be ready to call it quits. Nevertheless the Asians are willing to stick it out under the circumstance of being a minority.

Last year the Boeing public relations officer released to the press the glowing story that no discrimination exists within the Boeing Company. This was a complete whitewash in the light of the true situation according to the spokesman. The fear among Asian workers who have attained higher echelon positions would understandably refrain from rocking the boat as the pressure for conformity is extremely sensitive.

The Boeing Company in addition to transport plane programs is engaged in many federal contracts such as Subsonic Cruise Armed Decoy (SCAD) program, Short Range Attack Missile (SRAM) program, at least two generations of Minutemen missile program, Advanced Warning Airborne Command System (AWACS) program, KC-135 Air Force Stratotanker program, NASA contracts and the list is long and when combined with transport program the sales amount to over \$2½ billion in business per year. For the reason of government contracts the Boeing Company is subject to Executive Order 11246 regarding affirmative action and equal employment opportunity in treatment of its minority employees.

Asian Engineers and Technical Employee's Association meets regularly and continues to communicate their grievances to the equal opportunity officer of the Boeing Aerospace Company on the case to case basis.

INAUGURAL CONVENTION FOR NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR CHINESE AMERICANS

Washington--The organization of Chinese-Americans, Inc. (OCA) staged its inaugural convention here June 8-10 to organize a pro-tem central committee, draft a constitution and discuss program priorities. Senator Hiram L. Fong was cited for his contributions to the nation and its people. The structure and policies for the new organization is similar to the JACL. To help set basic policy, an advisory board of distinguished Americans had been established. Among them being Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.) and Liem Eng Tuai. Inquiries on OCA may be made in c/o Kung-Lee Wang, 1940 Dundee Rd, Rockville, Md. 20850.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Warren Higa is the newly elected Associated Student Body president of Cleveland High. Sharon Okazaki is committee coordinator. New senior council member include Mark Aramaki, Kevin Kuwahara, and Guy Tsutsumoto. Kathy Ideta is junior council member; senior class Vivian Sakagami as secretary and Sharon Fujita as treasurer. 1973-74 junior class will be headed by Eric Yamada, p; Richard Tada vp; Ruth Hamasaki, treas; Sheryl Eng, sec; and Anne Nagano, junior student senator; Jean Yoshihara is treas of Honor Society and Cindy Aoyama is treas of Girl's Club . . . the Franklin Quakers captured their first Metro League tennis crown in 35 years by defeating Roosevelt 6-3. Team roster include Coach Gordy Yee, Richard Miyauchi, Mike Lee, Alan Chinn, Steve Henderson, Thomas Horton, Rocco Dilorio, Corey Chin, Wayne Kawakami, Terry Saiki, Suk Bo Lee, Dale Miyauchi, Galen Yee, Gary Lee, James Taki, Wes Hashimoto, Terry Luke, Robert Taki, Doug Chin, Nathan Fox, Steve Terao, Doris Yee and Connie Chin, managers . . . 20 honor women grads from Seattle Univ. have been received as pledges in Kappa Gamma Pi, national women's leadership and scholastic honor society of Catholic colleges including Wendy Tada . . . 13 full-tuition scholarships were awarded recently at the annual Rhododendron Tea sponsored by the Univ. of Wash. Alumnae Board. The event was held at the home and garden of University President and Mrs. Charles Odegaard. Scholarship winners included Joyce Yamada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Yamada.

Marci Eguchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Eguchi, was among Honor Award winners. The UW Alumnae Board held its annual luncheon June 5 at the home of Kenneth H. Andersons. Ms. Roy Seko was among new board members . . . 28 seniors in the U.W.'s 1972-73 graduating class, including a Seattle husband-wife team, received their degrees with highest honors in the commencement exercises. The couple is Gary L. Fisher and his wife, the former Linda K. Ichihara. The Fishers both majored in psychology and took some of their classes together . . .

Nine new members have been elected to two-at-large positions and seven elementary school area positions on the Central Area School Council. Sachiko Iwami of Gatzert was among elementary school area positions . . . Margaret Ouchi and Joan Whinihan of the Washington State Nurses Association talked with Representatives Julia Butler Hansen and Joel Pritchard about legislation hopes in Congress . . . Tsuguo Ikeda, director of the Seattle Atlantic Street Center, was recently named to a three year term on the national board of conference on social welfare . . . Pat Sado has been elected into the City of Renton's Human Rights and Affairs Commission and Cherry Kinoshita was appointed to Governor's Washington State Energy Council. Both Cherry and Pat are members of Seattle JACL board . . . Mayor Uhlman appointed Paul S. Isaki, 29, as manpower administrator for the King-Snohomish Manpower Area Planning Council Consortium servicing communities in the Seattle-Everett SMSA region. Major challenge in the job is the shift of decision making from federal to local elected officials in the areas of job development, skills training, placement and support services. Prior to appointment, the Topaz-born coordinator and Seattle JACLer was deputy executive director for the Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center. He was instrumental in acquiring loans and grants totaling \$3.1 million for construction of the new SOIC Skill Center at 23 & Jackson . . .

Hach Hashiguchi is chairman of the Nisei Bridge Club. Other officers: Chiz Hirahara, secretary; Kay Yamaguchi, treasurer; Suma Yagi, refreshments; and George Oba, cleanup . . . David King, inspector at Bremerton Navy Yard, has been elected to the commander of Cathay Post 186 American Legion for the second time. Other officers: senior vice commander Les Chan, jr v comm Jack Uno; adjutant Bira Nagaoka; finance officer Eddie Yip; historian Tak Shigihara; chaplain Bill Chin; sgt-at-arms Hal Benoit; and board member Winston Lung. Delegates to the state convention in Bellingham July 19-21 are Eddie Yip, David King and Jack Uno . . . Jenifer Kimura, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hide Kimura and Mr. Kazuoto Kimura, became the bride of John Hamada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Y. Hamada, June 30 at the Japanese Baptist Church . . . Ms. Setsuko Rustin and Ben Nakata of Boeing Company were married May 26 at the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. Reception followed at Four Kings . . .

MILESTONES: Itsuyo Nakagawa 78, June 18. Seattle Buddhist Church. Survived by husband Genichi. Eight sons, Itsuki Fred, Tokyo; Giro, South Bend, WA; Saburo Sam, Spokane; Kazu, Lampac, CA; Harry, Auburn; Henry, Walla Walla; George, Tokyo, and Ben Nakagawa (Seattle JACL president); daughters Yoshio (Toshiko) Katayama, Seattle; Mrs. Mitsuo (Betty) Katayama, Los Angeles; two sisters in Japan, 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren . . . Masuichi M. (Mike) Kobayashi. Requiem Mass June 30 at St. Matthews Church. Husband of Kumayo (Mary) Kobayashi. Father of Thomas T., Patrick S., all Seattle. Francis M. Kobayashi, South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Hiroshi (Mary Elizabeth) Sumida, Portland; Mrs. Kiyoshi (Anna) Mizuhata, Bloomington, Minn.; Mary Jane Kobayashi, San Francisco . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: A closure order was served on a major tenant of the Pike Place Market June 5, the first such closure under terms of a City Health Dept.'s "hands off" policy. Tak Kuriyama, supervising sanitarian of the central district, which includes the market, assured the Market Historical Commission last year that the "hands off" policy would be continued in case of major structural requirements as long as progress on the urban renewal project continued and rehabilitation of the market was assured. The retail store has reopened. . . . Hideo Sasaki, principal of the Sausalito firm that landscaped the Weyerhaeuser HQs Bldg., and the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, received the 1973 Allied Professions Medal of the American Institute of Architects during AIA convention in San Francisco . . . The Government of Japan has appointed Yoshiro Yasui, Japan Consul General here and Haruyo Matsubara, executive director of Japan Trade Center in San Francisco, as Commissioner General of the Japanese exhibits at EXPO '74 in Spokane . . .

MIYATAKE'S CHART TO DETERMINE COMPENSATION FOR INTERNMENT LOSS (presented at June Meeting)

CATEGORY	JUSTIFICATION	COMPENSATION BASIS	MISC. REMARKS
(1) INTERNMENT WITHOUT DUE CAUSE	Incarceration without due process of jury trial. Loss of Constitutional rights. Psychological damage, emotional and family disruption. Long term medical and dental effects	\$5/day per internee (same as paid to American P.O.W.)	Payable to former internees and heirs
(2) LOST WAGES DURING INTERNMENT	Lost wages due to incarceration and inability to pursue profession and exercise skills for income production.	(a) Equiv. to 1943 salary based on extrapolated 1940 & 1950 social security or LRS records. (b) Last salary prior to internment. (c) First salary after release from internment adjusted by cost of living to 1943 baseline. (d) 10 time internment salary (e) \$114.30/month (f) highest of above (a) to (e)	Income adjustment (1) cost of living 1943 v. 1973 (2) income lost by investment of funds over 30 yr time period.
(3) CULTURAL DEPRIVATION	Suppression of language and ethnic activities	TOKEN BASIS \$1/day/instance	cultural & community service organization. Payable to community service organization.

NEWS JOTTINGS:(Cont'd)

Computer Goofs - Ann Yamada was omitted from the list of Cleveland High School top ten winners. Ann is also one of the three finalists from Cleveland in the National Merit competition. Also from Cleveland, Debbie Suyama a top ten student and June graduate, left for Switzerland where she will spend the summer living with a family as a part of an exchange program. She was selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship. The families of Harry Yamada and Shoichi Suyama should indeed be proud of their daughters.

Does Nihon Machi still have a purpose??? Of the questionnaires mailed to you last month, over a hundred were returned. Many interesting comments were presented. The time given by many of you to answer is greatly appreciated. This information became part of a study called, "THE POTENTIAL FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND THE CREATION OF A CULTURAL CENTER WITHIN THE SEATTLE INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT." Just prepared by the Northwest American Consultant Company for the City of Seattle and the International District Economic Association, (IDEA) and the Intl. District Improvement Assn. (Interim). JACL will be getting a copy of this full ten thousand dollar report. Please see Ben Nakagawa or Tomio Moriguchi if interested.

LIVING IN THE INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT

Composite of the age and generation distribution of respondents who indicated interest in living in the International District is given below.

<u>Generation</u>	<u>Number of respondents</u>	<u>Number indicating interest in living in the Intl. Dist.</u>	<u>Frequency of positive response.</u>
Issei	30	14	47%
Nissei	111	46	41%
Sansei	39	17	44%
	<u>180</u>	<u>77</u>	<u>43%</u>
<u>Age</u>			
under 25	25	13	52%
25 - 34	20	5	25%
35 - 49	54	20	37%
50 - 64	52	24	46%
over 64	27	13	48%
not given	2	2	
	<u>180</u>	<u>77</u>	<u>43%</u>

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Preference of respondents who participate in Cultural Activities.

<u>Activities in which you participate:</u>	<u>Total surveyed.</u>	<u>Issei</u>	<u>Nissei</u>	<u>Sansei</u>	<u>Japanese Nationals</u>
	190 responses	30	111	39	10
martial arts	32	6	16	6	4
music, arts	53	13	29	6	5
language, heritage	41	9	20	7	5
<u>Would you like to see them in a Cultural Center?</u>					
yes	127	23	73	25	6
no	8	1	4	1	2
no response	55	6	34	13	2

Asian Population of King County

<u>1960</u>	<u>King County</u>	<u>Pierce & Snohomishi Counties</u>	<u>3-County Total</u>
Chinese	4,321	289	4,610
Japanese	10,788	2,803	13,591
Filipino	4,434	3,871	8,305
Korean			
Hawaiian			
			<u>23,414</u>
<u>1970</u>	<u>King County</u>	<u>Pierce & Snohomish</u>	<u>3- County Total Wash State</u>
Chinese	7,303	488	7,791
Japanese	13,492	2,876	16,368
Filipino	7,117	1,927	9,044
Korean	712	580	1,292
Hawaiian	517	439	956
			<u>35,451</u>
			<u>44,059</u>

More information on this study to follow in other issues.

CLASS ACTION SUIT AGAINST DEPT. OF SOCIAL & HEALTH SERVICES

On June 28, three minority employees filed a class action suit in the Federal District Court against their employer, the Department of Social & Health Services, charging the Jobs Now and Emergency Employment Act programs have failed minorities by discriminatory administration. Nemensio Domingo, Filipino-American, Laverne Escalante, an Indian, and George Figueroa, a Chicano, charged in their suit that in one year of operations up to June 21, Jobs Now produced 58 permanent jobs for whites in the Department and only 1 for a black and 1 for an American Indian; and that the E.E.A. program converted 286 whites into permanent positions and only 29 minority workers (19 blacks, one Indian, three Chicanos, no Asians, and 6 of other minorities). Due to phase out of Jobs Now and E.E.A. programs 54 temporary minority workers were dropped and another 72 will be eliminated by the next 10 months, significantly reducing the minority workers force below its affirmative action program commitment.

The State Dept. of Personnel and Employment Security are also named as defendants. Plaintiffs are seeking a preliminary injunction to halt the termination of E.E.A. employees and the immediate reinstatement of Jobs Now employees, with a permanent injunction as their ultimate goal.

MORE ON PNWDC AT WESTPORT - JULY 14 & 15

An enthusiastic turnout of JACLers, including families with children, is anticipated for the PNWDC at Canterbury West on July 14-15, with approximately 66 registered to attend. Following are the names of those signed up from each of the chapters: COLUMBIA BASIN: Ed and Kazuko Yamamoto, Robert Schaden, and Scott Shiraga or Randy Fukukai; GRESHAM-TROUTDALE: Henry Kato, and Ed Fujii; PORTLAND: Dr. and Mrs. Albert Abe and John and Debbie Abe, Don Hayashi, Dr. Jim Tsujimura, Bessie Matsuda, and Kimi Tambara; FUJALLUP VALLEY: Vance and Margaret Beckwith and Beckie Beckwith, Dr. Paul and Edna Ellis, Dr. John and Grace Kanda and Phyllis & Jean Kanda, Art and Emi Somekawa, Jim Itami, Frank and Keith Komoto, Neb Yoshida; SEATTLE: Don and Sally Kazama, Dr. Min and Hana Masuda, Tomio and Lovette Moriguchi and Tyler, Ben and Mako Makagawa and Daren, Bradley and Deanna; Sam Shoji; Harry and Arlene Kadoshima and two children; SPOKANE: Dr. Jim and Mrs. Watanabe and 4 children; Dennis and Thelma Yasuhara; WHITE RIVER: Michi Maebori, John and Margaret Okitsu, Hiroshi and Rose Oyama and Judy and Eddie; Miye and Joy Toyoshima; NATIONAL JACL: Patricia Nakano, Frank Iwama.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW TO PLAY GO? If you or your friends have a yen to learn the fascinating Japanese game of Go, booklets with diagrammed instructions are offered free through the auspices of the Seattle Go Club. About 60 copies are available from Tomio Moriguchi at Uwajimaya on a first-come basis.

Calendar of Events

- July 14--P.N.W.D.C. chartered boat salmon fishing at Westport. "Around bonfire" and workshop.
- 15--Quarterly PNWDC meeting 10 a.m. in Canterbury West in Westport, Washington.
- 17--Regular JACL meeting from 8 p.m. at JACL office. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.
- 21-22--Bon odori festival which is a week before the usual first weekend of Seafair. Dance practices will begin July 9 from 7 p.m. and will continue each evening thru July 17. Everyone invited to join in the dancing. Hats Hanada, chairman.
- 22--Annual NVC picnic at the Johnson's Hi-Dive at Lake Surprise.
- 29--Seattle First Hill Lions Medic I benefit sukiyaki dinner/4-8 p.m. Bush Garden Restaurant. \$3.75 donation.
- Aug. 3--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcement to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 170 11th Ave., Seattle 98122.
- 8--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 8 p.m.
- 10-11--Rummage sale at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church Parish Hall at 1610 S. King. The Hall will be open Monday to Friday 7-10 p.m. for deposit of rummage contribution.
- 14--Regular JACL members meeting at the JACL office.
- 24-25--Asian Education Association conference at Campion Tower on Seattle Univ. campus.
- Sept. 16--NVC golf tournament. Ray Saito chairman. (Sunday)
- 15--NVC scholarship benefit chow mein dinner. Paul Minato chairman (Saturday).
- 30--JACL One Thousand Club Tournament at Jefferson Park Golf Course from 11 a.m. Ms. Kimi Nakanishi and Toru Sakahara are co-chairman.

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Seattle Chapter J.A.C.L.

Agenda: For July Board meeting. (all members invited)

Date: July 17, 1973

Location: 526 So. Jackson St.

Time: 8:00 pm

From: Ben Nakagawa

1. Approval of minutes - Nobie Chan
2. Treasurer's report - Harry Kadoshima
3. Correspondence:
 - a. Seattle - King County Plan, Inc.
 - b. Minority Construction Industry Progress Conference
 - c. P.N.W.D.C. Conference minutes (March 11)
 - d. City Council - EOC funding - Wayne Larkin
 - e. Project JONAH - save the WHALE
4. Committee reports
5. Unfinished business:
 - a. Reparation Legislation
 - b. Selling of Port-Con-Tour
 - c. Drug usage survey results
 - d. Arboretum Tea House
 - e. Asian Engineers Grievance - Boeing - Tom Koizumi
6. New business:
 - a. J.A.C.L. Board Leadership training workshop in early September - late August.
 - b. P.N.W.D.C. meeting report
 - c. National Board Ballot or amount to be raised for National Headquarters building. (recommended that sum be raised from \$175,000 to \$250,000)
 - d. International District Economic study.