

JACL REPORTER

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FROM THE CHAPTER BOARD

Dr. Minoru Masuda, chairman for the traveling "Pride and the Shame" exhibit, is writing proposal requesting \$1,500 to cover expenses to schedule summer showings in Hawaii.

Pat Sado submitted the work folder describing each step taken as chairman for the successful installation banquet. She hopes the records will help orient the next chairman in carrying out this function for the succeeding years.

Seattle Chapter passed the motion by Dr. Minoru Masuda and seconded by John Matsumoto endorsing Tomio Moriguchi as a candidate for the National Treasurer. PNWDC had previously made endorsement. The Northwest District JACL has not had a representative as a National JACL officer since Tak Kubota and Dr. John Kanda. In the last biennium Don Hayashi missed being elected by the narrowest of margin. Dr. Kanda is campaign manager.

Motion was made and passed to rescind the previous motion of April 19, 1972 selecting the delegates to the National convention on the basis of "rank." Motion was passed to give Sam Shoji the authority to appoint Ben Nakagawa, district council delegate, to be one of two named official delegates.

Letter was received by vice-principal Chris Kato thanking the Chapter in the participation of Cleveland High School's first annual multi-ethnic week. Seattle Chapter made motion previously to contribute up to \$200 when necessary to cover the \$600 expense for calling Representative Sparky Matsunaga (D), Hawaii. Nisei Veterans Committee, Seattle First Hill Lions, Japanese Baptist Church, and Nichiren Buddhist Church were among others helping underwrite the expenses. Repres. Matsunaga spoke to the student body in the afternoon of Mar. 29 and later to the community following the ethnic dinner attended by 900. After 10 p.m. he met with thirty well wishers including N.V.C. members and JACLers at the Bush Garden Restaurant. Repres. Matsunaga explained the intricacies of the Watergate.

Correspondence was received from Ann M. Fujii, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Fujii. \$75 has been allocated to Miss Fujii to help with her expenses for participating in a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. She has already returned. Details of the activities may be found in Apr. 26 P.C. as written by Idaho Falls delegate.

President Sam T. Shoji called for volunteer work crews to clean up the JACL office for May 1. Floors were swept, waxed and polished with professional equipment. The light fixtures were worked over as well as sprucing up the storeroom and kitchen. After two hours the men were ready to call it quits. Our many thanks to the following who took time out from their busy schedule to help with the cleaning: Ken Nakano, Frank S. Fujii, Paul Kuroiwa, Jiro Namatame, Sam Shoji, Ben Nakagawa, Hideo Watanabe and Masao Tomita.

Shosuke Sasaki's presentation to the Washington Library Association with the backing of JACL continues to reverberate. The April 15 issue of the Library Journal carries an article on the Social Responsibilities Round Table of the Washington Library Association joining the JACL Seattle Chapter in protesting the definition of the word "Jap" found in the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, published by G. & C. Merriam Company. The article closed by saying:

"... Merriam editors have ignored protests over their definition of a "Jap" and now the Washington SRRT and the Japanese American Citizens League are asking educators, librarians and others to stop buying Merriam Webster dictionaries 'to bring about the correction of misleading definitions.' In the past three years, claims the JACL, unnamed persons have sought 'a revival of ill-will and hatred between the peoples of the United States and Japan.'"

Mailout crew chaired by Mako Nakagawa has been predominated by the campus set. The following showed up for February: Doug Sera, Hitomi Sera, Rickie Takeuchi, Mako Nakagawa, Helen Akita, Sam Shoji and Eira Nagaoka. A good turnout for March included Peter Tsai, Jon Nishimura, Steve Shimizu, Patsy Yamada, Les Kitamura, Kim Maekawa, Allicyn Hikida, Gary Kiyonaga, Trudy Hayashida, Mark Uomoto, Aster Sato, Nancy Ito, Bob Watanabe, Mako Nakagawa, Sam Shoji and Eira Nagaoka. Last April's crew comprised of Audrey Matsudaira, Stacy Hagiya, Kathy Uriyu, Teresa Ideta, Karen Shimizu, Richard Shimizu, Tom Nakawatase, Bob Watanabe, Eira Nagaoka and Sam Shoji with his sons Jay and Brian.

Seattle Chapter monthly JACL meeting for June may have a different format. Designated as general meeting, there will be a combined business-social possibly in the form of potluck dinner possibly at the Kawabe House pending availability. Preconvention rally for the delegates are planned. JACL scholarships may be presented at this time.

The regular monthly meeting for Seattle JACL will be held May 15 and starting at 8 p.m. at the JACL office. On the agenda will be pre-convention planning. President Sam Shoji will preside. Discussion will be held for the possible June social meeting.

Remember to save May 15. Everyone is welcome. Come and get acquainted with JACLers. Refreshments will be served as usual.

ASIANS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO CONSULT WITH FIRM REPRESENTATIVES ON CAREER

The Employment Opportunities Center sponsored Career Awareness Workshop held Apr. 27 at N.V.C. Hall attracted youths all day. Though the emphasis were placed for persons who

cannot attend college or university. There were professional representatives from every major industries and could have benefitted college graduates looking for type of firms to get into. It was obvious that EOC spent tremendous amount of planning and contact work. Films were featured all day.

AN OPEN LETTER BY THE JAPANESE AMERICAN CULTURAL SERVICE CENTER

April 19

Dear Nikkei Community Organization:

International District Improvement Association in cooperation with Councilman Bruce Chapman, has held two meetings with members from the four largest Asian American communities in attendance. (Chuck Kato, Min Masuda, Tomio Moriguchi, Ben Nakagawa from Nikkei community)

The purpose of the meetings have been to look into the feasibility of an Asian American Cultural Service Center Complex being constructed in the International District. The basic question is: If the City of Seattle provides the land at no cost to the communities, would each community be willing to build on it? Basically, each ethnic group would have its own area to construct its own facility as it sees fit.

Advantages would be: free land, greater possibility for federal assistance toward construction costs, no duplication of facilities that are general in nature like parking. This project will help to revitalize the International District business community, this would also be a beginning of a cooperative "Asian American Community" effort.

Would you let us know how you think your organizational members may feel about the idea? Would you please let us know within the next couple of weeks? Remember, a "yes" or "no" is just an informal opinion. It will not commit us in any way. And this "look into" plans do not conflict with our original proposal. We are still pursuing our independent proposal of a year ago.

Thank you for your input,
/s/ Ben Nakagawa, Co-chairman
4347 13th S. 98108 RO-2-7824

CONVENTION SCHEDULE: July 23 (Tues.) 1:30-5 p.m.--Small Group Leaders training session; 9 p.m.--Whing Ding; July 24 (Wed.)--9-12 noon--Opening Ceremony and Thematic panel discussion; 1:30-3:30 p.m.--Nat'l Council meeting; 4-5:30 p.m.--How to implement goal in Chapter/Dist.; 7:30-10 p.m.--Asian American Fair. July 25 (Thurs.) 9-11:30 p.m.--National Council; 12 noon--Hito Okada testimonial luncheon; 2:15-5:30 --Nat'l Council; 6-9 p.m.--Masaoka Trust Award dinner; 9:30-12:30 a.m.--Willamette River Cruise (optional); July 25 (Fri.) 4 a.m.-7--Salmon Fishing (optional); All day--Break Day to Kah/Nee/Ta; July 27 (Sat.)--9 a.m.--Chapter Workshops; 12 noon--JACL Awards Luncheon; 2 p.m.--National Council Meeting; Evening--Sayonara Banquet and Ball; July 28 (Sun.)--9 p.m. New National Board meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO SAINTS WIN TITLE IN PAC ASIAN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Led by 6-foot Ray Hom the powerful San Francisco Saints trounced the Seattle All-Stars for the title in the first Pac Asian Invitational Basketball Tournament at Cleveland High School. The All-Stars received second place trophy followed by Los Angeles Martama Kamaboko for 3rd place. Sacramento Betsuin Stars won the consolation.

Ray Hom was voted the most outstanding player. Others selected on All-Star berth were Philip Flores, Marutama; Wing Hsieh, S.F. Saints; Stan Ota, Sacramento Betsuin; Ken Fujimoto, Seattle All-Stars; and Dennis Kimura, Marutama.

Tournament scores: Round 1--San Jose Zebras 66, Portland Colonial Stars 36; Seattle All-Stars 71, Vancouver Dragons 56; S.F. Saints 49, Sacramento Betsuin 46; L.A. Marutama Kamaboko 60, Seattle Penthouse Cleaners 46. Round 2--Vancouver 50, Portland 49; Sacramento 67, Penthouse Cleaners 63; All Stars 49, San Jose 48; Saints 60, Marutama 49; Round 3-- Marutama 72, San Jose 60; Sacramento 63, Vancouver 46; Saints 74, All Stars 48.

Frank S. Fujii was the general chairman.

ENGLISH VERSION OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST ISSEI HISTORY

Less than 300 copies remain for sale on "Issei: A History of Japanese Immigrants in North America" printed by Japan Publications, Inc. The book is authored by journalist Kazuo Ito of the Yomiuri News. Translations were made by Shinichiro Nakamura and the Univ. of Waka-yama Professor Jean S. Gerard.

The huge volume makes fascinating readings showing early Japanese immigrants going through deprivation almost unimaginable today.

There is a section describing Nippon Athletic Clubs, Taiyo Club, Asahi Club and life of Nisei prior to WWII, chapter on gambling and the book describes the life of women plying the world's oldest profession. The section on Issei court battles fighting to keep farms and lands to prevent being ripped off by Issei's lack of citizenship. 150 solid pages are devoted to Japanese exclusions. Much of the facts have been buried under the carpet but the Issei were determined that their story had to be told to the English reading public in this \$40,000 translation project.

If you have seen the book and noted an error in persons name or other errors which might be made, please write to this Hyakunen Sakura office. A list of corrections or addendum will be published. Books are available at \$20 per copy donation. Make check payable to "Hokubei Hyakunen Sakura," c/o Genji Mihara, 1414 S. Weller St., Seattle 98144. Phone 323-0250. For those who have reserved copies you may pick up the book at this office from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone first to make sure.

5TH ANNUAL NISEI BOWLING ASSOCIATION TOURNEY HELD MAR. 28-31 AT IMPERIAL LANESGeneral Chairman, Jiro Namatame

MEN'S ALL EVENTS (94 entries): 1. Mike Matsudaira; 2. George Shimizu; 3. Hank Komatsu; 4. Al Fujimoto; 5. & 6. (tie) Wayne Kaneko, David Chinn; 7. Joe Ohashi; 8. Tad Kajimura 9. Rupe Fujii; 10. Roy Tanagi.

MIXED DOUBLES (145 entries): 1. Rita Lum-Conc Takeuchi 1271; 2. Bonnie Bacher-Tosh Funai 1260; 3. & 4. (tie) Jeni Nakamura-Rod Namba 1256 and Yaeko Oyanagi-Lanny Chinn 1256; 5. Chis Takagi-Conc Takeuchi 1253; 6. Joan Seko-Jiro Namatame 1252; 7. Nobie Tsukiji-Tak Nakawatase 1249; 8. Rose Kataoka-Dick Imai 1239; 9. & 10 (tie) Nancy Toshi-Arata Nakamura 1229 and Kathy Suyama-Thom Iwata 1229; 11. & 12. (tie) Hattie Hiroo-Andy Segimoto 1228 and Sets Konishi-Bob Konishi 1228; 13. Arlene Yokoyama-Koji Furuta 1224; 14. Amy Seko-Ray Otani 1220; 15. & 16. (tie) Joyce Nakamura-Jiro Namatame 1216 and Rose Kataoka-Ken Nomura 1216; 17. Chrissy Chinn-David Chinn 1215; 18. Linda Visaya-Bob Iida 1212; 19. Shiz Nakawatase-Joe Ohashi 1210; 20. & 21. (tie) Miye Ishikawa-Yosh Tsue 1203 and Maida Okazaki-Tad Katayama 1203.

MEN'S TEAM (32 teams): 1. CX Processing 3024; 2. Kashino Smith Gandy 3019; 3. Massi's Aquarium 2972; 4. West Coast Printing 2967; 5. Sakahara Fujiyama Insurance 2955; 6. Galaxy Specialty 2932; 7. Baskin Robbins 2911.

MEN'S DOUBLES (79 entries): 1. Kiyoo Jitodai-Rupe Fujii 1286; 2. Al Fujimoto-David Chinn 1273; 3. Mickey Kimura-Paul Minato 1250; 4. Craig Tamura-Danny Uno 1249; 5. Martin Ding-Louie Min-kin 1249; 6. Tad Kajimura-Sam Shimizu 1241; 7. Tak Nakawatase-Tebo Matsudaira 1239; 8. Arata Nakamura-Danny Terada 1238; 9. Curtis Fukuhara-Jack Shiota 1227; 10. Bob Hirotsuka-Al Yabuki 1223; 11. Harry Kataoka-Mits Yamamoto 1219; 12. Toru Matsuoka-Rick Tanagi 1218 13. George Iwasaki-Sho Suyama 1218; 14. Ron Tada-Les Hashiguchi 1210; 15. Biff Ihashi-Dave Huie 1208; 16. Roy Seko-Ray Ko 1198.

MEN'S SINGLES (158 entries): 1. Hank Komatsu 631+67=698; 2. Osa Edamura 653+31=684; 3. Joe Ohashi 640+27=667; 4. David Chinn 592+72=664; 5. Hod Otani 599+63=662; 6. Kaz Yamasaki 636+22=658; 7. Ken Nagamatsu 614+42=656; 8. Cecil Ohashi 620+33=653; 9. Biff Ihashi 603+42=645; 10. George Hashimoto 602+42=644; 11. Ken Nomura 569+67=636; 12. Yoichi Takamaru 545+85=630; 13. Tuk Mikami 590+36=626; 14. Dave Huie 577+49=626; 15. Wayne Kaneko 567+58=625; 16. Ray Ko 602+22=624; 17. George Fukeda 588+36=624; 18. Sato Shimizu 548+78=622; 19. Tad Kajimura 565+54=619; 20. Tebo Matsudaira 550+69=619; 21. Ron Higashi 527+90=617; 22. Rupe Fujii 565+49=614; 23. Mote Yasuda 551+63=614; 24. Mickey Kimura 566+47=613; 25. Arata Nakamura 579+33=612; 26. George Okamura 569+42=611; 27. Mits Yamamoto 525+85=610; 28. Les Hashiguchi 569+40=609; 29. Harry Kataoka 528+81=609; 30. Lair Ono 571+36=607; 31. Smith Morimoto 544+63=607; 32. Mas Shibuya 531+76=607.

WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS (80 entries): 1. Doris Osada 1891; 2. & 3. (tie) Nancy Toshi 1828 and Shiz Matsuoka 1828; 4. Tomo Mizuki 1819; 5. Kisae Hashimoto 1801; 6. & 7. (tie) Bonnie Beppu 1798 and Bettie Fujioka 1798; 8. Linda Visaya 1794.

WOMEN'S TEAM (24 teams): 1. Four Seas 3013; 2. Economy Finance 2967; 3. Imperial Lanes -Travel 2919; 4. Pay N Save 2873; 5. Seven Up 2863.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (51 entries): 1. Charlene Chung & Linda Visaya 1255; 2. Markie Tanagi & Shiz Matsuoka 1244; 3. Shiz Nakawatase & Kisae Hashimoto 1227; 4. Jane Okada & Aida Kozu 1218; 5. Sue Koda & Doris Osada 1217; 6. Bobbi Shimitsu & Yae Oyanagi 1208; 7. Rita Lum & Shirley Ko 1207; 8. Maida Okazaki & Barb Ideta 1188; 9. Marian Matsui & Miye Ishikawa 1182; 10. May Yoshinaka & Darlene Mitsudo 1177; 11. and 12. (tie) Martha Imabori & Alice Yasutake; Tedi Kanda & Toki Nakai 1170.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (102 entries): 1. Bonnie Beppu 630+67=697; 2. Rose Kataoka 552+114=666; 3. Nina Chin 607+54=661; 4. Yoshiko Tsuji 505+155=660; 5. & 6. Jane Tsuboi 547+94=641 and Bettie Fujioka 549+92=641; 7. Chis Takagi 558+76=634; 8. Mary Fujita 548+85=633; 9. Nancy Toshi 572+60+632; 10. & 11. Sachi Iwami 532+99=631 and Maida Okazaki 530+101=631; 12. Doris Osada 551+74=625; 13. Margie Woo 479+144=623; 14. Arlene Yokoyama 544+78=622; 15. Sada Okada 539+78=617; 16. Vicky Woo 470+144=614; 17. Barbara Ideta 523+87=610; 18. Fumi Yamasaki 549+60=609; 19. Trixie Dong 527+76=603; 20. Shiz Hashimoto 461+139=600; 21. and 22. (tie) Julie Otani 466+130=596 and Shiz Matsuoka 506+90=596.

SALLY KAZAMA MAKES INPUT IN LANDMARK PLAN HEARING

The proposed Fifth Avenue landmarks district were to be reconsidered by the city's Landmarks Preservation Board at its meeting April 24 in the City Hall. Members had voted 6 to 2 earlier to reconsider the controversial proposal to create landmarks district on both sides of Fifth Avenue between Union and University Streets. The White-Henry-Stuart Building is to be torn down in the summer for reconstruction of the Commerce House project.

The decision to reconsider the proposal was prompted by a letter from Sally Kazama, a board member, who protested last week's vote rejecting further consideration of such a district. Ms. Kazama wrote that the action was taken too hastily and without reasonable discussion among board members. Ms. Kazama pointed out that twice earlier she had requested that the board establish a procedure to accept public testimony for one hour of its meeting and leaving another hour for discussion among board members. She objected to being asked to vote on a motion presented five minutes before adjournment.

After more than half an hour of discussion of the way the voting was handled, the board agreed to reconsider the issue. Voting for another look were Victor Steinbrueck, Fred Bassetti, Miles Yanick, Ilze Jones, Kay Bullitt and Ms. Kazama.--Seattle Times

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM TO MARK WEEK LONG ANNIVERSARY FETE FOR THE BAPTISTS

Seattle Japanese Baptist Church released the program for coming anniversary May 19-26 celebration. Japanese Baptist churches are few and far between in these United States. This stems from the early denominational policy makers' belief that church segregation through ethnic churches may not be for the best. However, the ethnic churches continue to thrive by providing bicultural and bilingual services and to provide focal points for ethnic identity. For the most part the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church may be the only Mikkei Baptist church of its kind between here and Oregon.

Carrying the theme "Our Rich Heritage -- A Glorious Future!" the Boy Scout Troop 53 sponsored by the Japanese Baptist Church will mark their own 50th Anniversary Banquet May 11.

Sunday, May 19 is designated as church homecoming Sunday and luncheon will be held at the Royal Forks Restaurant followed by Michigo evangelistic services in the evening.

Monday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. the pictorial review of yesteryear slide presentation by the Rev. Emery E. Andrews.

Tuesday, May 21--50 years of Scouting at JBC. Programs at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments.

Thursday, May 23--the Rev. Kazuaki Yamada will speak in the Michigo service.

Friday, May 24--special anniversary evangelistic service by Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa.

Saturday, May 25--1:30 p.m. will be workshop and seminar by Dr. James Chuck of the San Francisco Chinese Baptist on "The Future of the Ethnic Church." At 6:30 p.m. the special speaker for the 75th anniversary banquet will be Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa.

Sunday, May 26 will be the "Anniversary Sunday" with anniversary worship services at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa speaking. 10:45 a.m. will be an adult seminar with Dr. Chuck and 12:15 luncheon at the local restaurant. 2-3:30 p.m. will be an symposium on Ethnic Strategy. Panel members will be Drs. Morikawa, Chuck, Szeto on the subject "Where is the Asian American Church going and how are we to get there." From 3:40 to 4:45 p.m. Dr. Chuck will speak on "Amerasian Theology of Liberation". From 4:50-5:45 p.m. will be another symposium on Asian American in American Society with panel members Drs. Morikawa, Chuck, and Szeto. 6 p.m. will be the potluck supper. This is followed by 7:30 p.m. Anniversary Celebration Service with Dr. Morikawa and concluding with sayonara fellowship at 9 p.m.

George Yamane is the general chairman.

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Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa is associate executive secretary of the Board of National Ministries of the American Baptist Churches of the U.S.A. He was executive secretary of Evangelism with the American Baptist Convention prior to his present position. He has held pastorates in Evergreen Baptist, L.A.; Japanese Baptist in Gardena and Terminal Island Baptist Church. He ministered at Boston Relocation Camp and after relocation became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Chicago.

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The old vacated parsonage located alongside the church is being demolished. We're scratching our brains for signs of symbolic meaning in all this. The house is a classic sample of the Victorian "mansion." The front of the building was veneered with intricate designs reflecting this Age of Elegance. This enchanting structure and its exterior were in good state of preservation and would have made an excellent showpiece for art lovers. We would admit that the interior was in a state of near collapse. And one more building makes way for progress.

Its rooms served as temporary home for many of the evacuees until they were able to find more permanent place to stay.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Earlier this year Jay Uemoto, Rainier Beach High senior, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Uemoto, was selected Boy of the Month. He is A.B.S. president. He was chosen Born Leader of the senior class. He plans to attend Seattle Pacific College or the U.W. to major in dentistry. . . . Seattle Metro North and South League held their all-city track meet May 3. Gary Kamba of Roosevelt was one of the two double winners in the North Division with 1st places in the 100 with 10.1 sec and in the 220 with 22.6 sec. His brother Larry Kamba of Ingraham took second place behind Gary with 10.3 sec in the 100 and third place in the 220 with 23 sec. Hugh Miyamoto of Franklin took 5th place in the mile with 4:44.1 sec., Rick Maruhashi of Franklin was first in the pole vault with 11-6 and Bryan Haniya of Cleveland placed third in the pole vault with 11-0, all in the South Division. In baseball May 3 Marty Shida scored on an overthrow to give Roosevelt Teds a 1-0 win over Hale's Raider . . .

Craig Murakami of Roosevelt high and Diane Kokube of Lincoln high have been named to be youth delegates of the N.V.C. and Women's Auxiliary Club respectively in the 1974 Evergreen Boys and Girls State in June on the campus of E.W. S.C. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Murakami and Diane is the daughter of Mrs. H. A. Kokube. Craig is an Eagle Scout and Diane is on the Buddhist Drum & Bugle Corp All Girl Color Guard. . . . Award of Merit, the highest district recognition to adult volunteer in the Chief Seattle Council Boy Scouts of America were received Apr. 18 by Yoshio Tomita, Troop 53, sponsored by Japanese Baptist Church and by George Watanabe, Troop 55, sponsored by the Blaine Methodist Church. Special leadership Key Award went to Yoshio Shiota; Scout Training Award to Shig Hishida and Kaz Kobayashi; and Commissioner Arrowhead Award to Kaz Ono and Ken Hayashi. . . . Ceremonies Apr. 25 at the Olympic Hotel by Seattle-King County Council of Camp Fire Girls awards were received for various areas of services including Herman Huto, the Seton Award, and James Komura, the Shawnequas Award. Certificates of appreciation for special services received by Henry Yorozu.

NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd): The annual meeting and recognition scouting banquet held May 2 with Mrs. Yutara Fujikado receiving the Inspirational Service Silver Totems . . .

A total of 13 nurses have been awarded certification attesting to their skills as pediatric nurse practitioners following the three month course at the U.W. and doing six months of continuing education and clinical practice in collaboration with a physician and completing both practical and written exams. Fukiko Arakawa was among certificate winners . . . Past presidents of the Women's Auxiliary to the Seattle-King County Dental Society were honored at the group's 40th birthday anniversary luncheon Apr. 15 at the University Towers Hotel. New officers installed included Mrs. Frank T. Hori. Did you notice the picture of Mrs. Hori in the Seattle Times Mar. 31 all in color publicizing her organization's Adams Apple Puppet Theatre teaching aid for health education project? . . . Ms. Yuri Sata was recently named vice president of the Mental Health Advisory Committee. Composed largely of lay persons, the committee investigates, evaluates and advises the Seattle-King County Health Department on activities related to mental health. The committee is currently seeking new members . . . The appointment of Mrs. Roy S. Mar to the Board of Trustees of Seattle Community College has been approved by the Senate according to George Fleming. Mrs. Mar is serving a term which will end in 1977 . . . 101 candidates passed the mid-year Washington State Bar examination, the bar president Cleary S. Cone announced. Fifty-three candidates did not pass the three-day exams. Seattle's Floyd N. Sumida was among the passing . . .

MILESTONES: Tokujiro (Frank) Oritsu 85, Apr. 5. St. Peter's Episcopal Church and its Men's Fellowship, Kumamoto Club. Survivors include: sons George K. and John K. Okitsu, both Renton; daughter Mrs. John (Teru) Matsuka, Bellevue . . . Hisakichi Komatsu 96, April 10 . . . Shibo S. Hayashi. Services Apr. 11. Survivors include: wife Kimiye; sons Joseph I. (Ellensburg) and Michael S.; daughters Kikuye, Elizabeth Y. and Katherine F., all Seattle; brother George (San Diego) and sisters Mrs. Sho (Katsuko) Inada, (Michigan); and Mrs. Jack (Yuriko) Martin (Mississippi) . . . Yoshihisa (George) Yoshijima 79, Apr. 14. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Mens Fellowship; Ohmi Club, Cook and Asst. Union, Hyaku Do Kai. Survived by two nephews, Tskoo, Seattle and Soga Tom, L.A. and one in Japan; nieces Yukiko "Rosie" Fujii, Seattle and Kikuka Miyatake, L.A. . . . Kaga Komorita 85, Apr. 26. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Kumamoto Club. Survivors include: sons Toshio and Yoshio Kiyonaga, both Seattle and Shozo Komorita, Bloomington, Ind.; daughter Mrs. Isayo Shiraishi, Japan; sister Mrs. Tori Yoshinaga, Japan . . . Shin Fugami 80, Apr. 28. Nichiren Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Bocho Club, Seattle Japanese Hotel and Apt. Owners Assn.; Kado Shosui Kai Ohara Ryu, Sonen Kai. Survivors include: sons George S. Fugami, Renton; Roy S. and Mark M. Fugami, both Seattle; Paul M. Fugami, Chicago; two sisters in Japan . . .

BUSINESS: Sealaska Corp., the regional native corporation for S.E. Alaska reelected its chairman and president. The shareholders Apr. 12 elected a board of 18 directors including Leonard Kato . . . Bush Garden Restaurant will be open for lunching starting May 20. Several luncheon dishes have been developed. The cocktail lounge will be open from 11:30 a.m. to legal closing . . . under the name OKUDA, the jeweler celebrated its grand opening at their new location May 3 in the balcony of Seattle Center (Food Circus). Minoru Okuda specializes in mounting as well as selling pearls, diamonds and sapphires and art goods . . .

James Matsuka, broker with the International Realty Co., was in the publicity photo readying for the Nat'l Realtor Week which began Apr. 21 with the National Association of Realtors displaying the change in the group's trademark . . .

PROMOTION HONORS FOR THE SEATTLE DOJO INSTRUCTORS

Chris Kato and Kenji Yamada of the Seattle Dojo were singly honored at the 1974 U.S. Senior A.A.U. National Judo Tournament held in Phoenix, Arizona on April 24-27. They were both promoted to the rank of 6th Degree (Rokudan) Black Belt and will now be addressed as Professors in judo circles. Since they have now attained a rank similar to a Master's Degree in judo, both will be allowed to wear a special red-white belt to denote their high ranking. Kato and Yamada have been chief instructors at Seattle Dojo for over a quarter of a century and they both were former national judo champions. Seattle Dojo is the only club that has two of that rank and having been former champions. Kato is also a vice president of the Cleveland High School and past vice president and board member of Seattle JACL.

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On April 21, Seattle Dojo's Junior Team went to the Jr. Olympic Tournament held at the Tacoma YMCA and came home with the Team Championships and the R. Iwakiri Trophy. Out of the seven years that the Iwakiri Trophy has been put up as a prize, Seattle Dojo has brought it back six times. The 1st place winners were Dani Ohashi, Harold Yamada, Billy Fouts and Marvin Aramaki. The 2nd place winners were Mike Ohashi, Martin Hikida, David Callahan, and Mike Yamada. The 3rd place winner was Mark Ohashi.

FUND DRIVE FOR AWARD WINNING JAZZ LAB FOR EUROPEAN TOUR

The Franklin High Jazz Lab Band won top honors in the 13th annual international jazz band festival in Reno. The band, directed by Chuck Chinn, participated in the three day festival sponsored by Univ. of Nevada with over 180 bands and 20 combos participating. The jazz lab together with parents have been invited to tour Europe by International Jazz Tours Inc. and will play in London, Paris, Lucerne, Salzburg and Munich during their 15 days trip July 22. \$20,000 is needed and \$6,000 was pledged last month. There will be series of benefit concerts at the Seattle Center Playhouse as well as garage sales, scrap metals and newspaper collection. If you have a large collection of newspapers please call George Sakuma c/o Cherryland Florist. Cash donations may be directed to Franklin Lab Travel Fund, c/o Franklin High School, 3013 S. Mt. Baker Blvd., Seattle 98144. 20-member jazz group includes

FRANKLIN HIGH JAZZ BAND TOUR (Cont'd): Dean Mochizuki, David Yamasaki, Harold Taniguchi, Don Mar, Lindsay Sakuma, Nancy Takanaga, Mike Mori (sound man), and director Chuck Chinn.

SEATTLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE TO OFFER JAPANESE COURSE

Seattle Central Community College will offer a beginning first year Japanese language course in the fall quarter, 1974, if a sufficient number of prospective students express interest at this time.

Entitled "Introduction to Spoken Japanese," the course will cover conversation, pronunciation, grammar and reading of romanized Japanese. Plans are to work closely with the Univ. of Wash. requirements so that the three quarter course will be correlated with the second year course in Japanese at the University. The course will carry college transfer credits but also may be audited or taken without college credit. Possibility of an evening session class at Seattle Central Community College will also be explored if sufficient interest is expressed now.

All interested in future enrollment are urged to call Mrs. Cherry Kinoshita (725-0765) at once.

Calendar of Events

May 15--Regular JACL meeting at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. from 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

19-26--Japanese Baptist Church 75th Anniversary Celebrations. Theme: "A Rich Heritage --A glorious Future." Special speakers Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, Dr. James Chuck of San Francisco and Nichigo speaker Professor Kiyoshi Sakon of Tokyo Union Seminary.

27--(Monday) 25th anniversary and annual Community Memorial Day Services sponsored by N.V.C. at Lakeview Cemetery starting at 10 a.m. Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa will be guest speaker. Masao Tomita is N.V.C. chaplain.

30--Cathay Post 186 sponsored community Memorial Day services at Chong Wa Memorial Playfield at 5:30 p.m. The parade down Jackson Street starts 5 p.m. Clay Nixon is speaker.

June 7--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcement and press releases to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 170 11th Ave., Seattle 98122.

12--Newsletter mailing night at the JACL office. Starts at 8 p.m.

14-16--27th N.W. Buddhist Convention in combination with the N.W. Extension B.C.A. Foundation 75th Anniversary Observances in Seattle

July 23-27--The 23rd Biennial National Convention at Sheraton Motor Inn in Portland.

NISEI BROTHERHOOD WINNER

Thomas Kobayashi, a member of St. Matthews Parish, has been chosen to receive Lake City TODAY's "Brotherhood Award" for 1974. Each year, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, seeks the cooperation of community newspapers to find the person in each community with those qualities of character in his everyday life which show he is a "brother to all mankind." He will be honored at a banquet in June at the Olympic Hotel.

A member of the Nisei "most decorated outfit" of WW2, Kobayashi began helping others immediately after the war by working with the Japanese Relief Services.

He joined the St. Vincent de Paul Society in 1938 and has held every office on parish level and every office on the Particular Council in Seattle. He presently serves as president of the Central Council (covering all of Western Washington), secretary of the Western Regional (covering seven states), and vice-presidents of the Superior Council of the United States.

At Immaculate School from 1950-60 he was a CYO advisor for the Teen Club--frequent moderator, and active in athletics. For ten years, he was a Boy Scout leader at Mary Queen of Martyrs Church (presently the St. Peter Claver Center).

Frequently you will find him packing canned goods for the hungry, chauffering the blind, working at Francis House Community Center, or going to help someone in need.

Kobayashi is an accountant for the Port of Seattle.

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