

JACL REPORTER

Eira Nagaoka, editor

Seattle Chapter
Cherry Kinoshita, President

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MONTHLY JACL MEETING FOR OCT. 19 TO FEATURE PROGRAM ON GRASS ROOTS INVOLVEMENT

Seattle JACL Chapter's regular monthly meeting will be held this Friday, Oct. 19 at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. Meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. and will be followed by a special program entitled "Grass Roots Political Involvements." The speakers are Ms. Jeanne Moeller, vice chair on the King County Republican Central Committee and Ms. Karen Marchioro, chairperson of King County Democratic Central Committee. They will talk on precinct committee person, role and duties, how to become one, and how they can make a difference. There will be brief description on the structures of the parties. Films may be shown.

Nomination committee chaired by Helen Akita will release the roster of nominees and more names will be received from the floor. Bring your friends for this informative meeting. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments as usual.

AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER BY-LAWS

Amendments to the by-laws eliminating the office of President Elect was approved. The Section 5 of Article V OFFICERS and Article II - POLICY as proposed in the last month issue approved. It was pointed out after passage of the above amendments that the phrase following the word "Board Delegate," which reads "who shall be the immediate past President" makes the position of Board Delegate a non-elective position which would be contrary to Section 2, which states that the officers shall be elected annually. It was therefore proposed that the phrase, "who shall be the immediate past President" be deleted by the Board and membership vote at the October meeting, and that the Nominations Committee policies include the following statement:

"By historical precedent, the policy of the Seattle Chapter has been to elect the immediate past President, because of his service and familiarity with Chapter affairs, to the position of Board Delegate. The Board Delegate officially represents the Chapter at the District Council meetings and at the Biennial National Convention.

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM FOR YOUNG AMERICANS

The Washington office of JACL is encouraging local chapters to sponsor an outstanding high school senior or junior to attend the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, a unique concentrated study of the democratic process in American Government being given in week long sessions from the latter part of January to early March, 1978. High school students interested in participating are requested to submit their name, address, phone number and high school to the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson, with a statement as to their interest and financial need in order to attend. Registration is \$275 with a \$25 deposit to be postmarked no later than Nov. 15, 1977.

HEALTH INSURANCE

JACL subscribers to the Blue Shield Health Plan of California received notices with their October quarterly billing that following recent contract negotiations an extension of the present dues rates was obtained for 3 months until Dec. 31, 1977. Continuous higher claims being submitted by subscribers will necessitate higher dues rates for the new contract to begin on January 1, 1978, it was reported by John Yasumoto, national chairman for the health insurance committee.

ADDITIONAL BY-LAWS CHANGE PROPOSED

Toru Sakahara proposed in the last meeting that blocked portion of Section 1 be deleted.

ARTICLE V - OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of the Chapter shall be President; the first, second, third and fourth Vice Presidents; Recording Secretary; Corresponding Secretary; Treasurer; Historian and Board Delegate who shall be the immediate past President.

FROM THE BOARD

Pacific Northwest District Council of JACL is seeking ways and means to raise fund to meet expenses. Chuck Kato gave reports on the Canadian reparation movement. 1000 Club becomes the function of membership committee. Nominations for December election: Hiram Hachiya and Paul Isaki, governor; John Matsumoto, Harold "Bonz" Onishi, vice governor; Edna Ellis, secretary; Paul Seto, treasurer; Jim Watanabe, Peggy Sargent, historian. Seattle JACL planning campaign for Paul Isaki.

Yuri Sata has submitted recommendation of Sho Sato, Prof. of Law at the U.C. Berkeley as candidate for U.W. School of Law Dean.

There is movement to research Washington State Univ. for the drop of 400 Asian students to only 200 this year. "Frontier Attitude" on the campus is blamed.

Mitch Matsudaira who is on the National Advisory Committee on U.S. Census, said the government census bureau is trying to eliminate Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Hawaiian, Pacific Islander, etc. category in favor of Asians and Pacific Islanders. Matsudaira asked for resolution for retention of Asian breakdowns to be presented to Congress.

Seattle Chapter will be hosting the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting Dec. 10 and

THE LAST OF THE NAMBAS

by Jim Fulton

If Tom and May Namba had raised basketball players, they could form their own team. But the Nambas' five sons have played football at Ingraham and Roosevelt high schools, and four of them have run track. Rival football coaches will be happy to know that Dean, a senior at Ingraham is the last of the Nambas.

Dean, a Ram halfback, is Ingraham's second-leading rusher with 111 yards in two games. That is not unusual in a family that includes 21-year-old Gary, who still holds the Metro League single-game rushing record of 308 yards he set at Roosevelt. Dean, like his brothers, is not big, but quick. At 5-feet-8 and 160 lbs., Namba runs 100 yards in 11.1 seconds. Last spring he was on the Rams' 440 relay team that won the North Division championship and set a division record. Namba's speed makes him dangerous outside but he also is a threat on short bursts. Nathan Hale fans will remember him as the culprit who took four straight cracks from the 10-yard line in overtime for the touchdown that beat the Rainiers 7-0 two weeks ago.

Friday night, the Rams battle Ballard (Sept. 30) at Memorial Stadium in a must-win situation for Namba. It will be the Division I opener for both schools.

"I get psyched for Ballard. I played for Ballard Junior Football, so I know a lot of the guys on the Ballard Teams," explained Namba, who lives near the Ballard-Ingraham boundary line.

"I can't afford to let those guys beat us, because they'll give me a bad time. That's my big game." Chances are Namba will renew acquaintances with a long-time neighborhood buddy, Rick Elliott, who plays linebacker for the Beavers. Fleet halfback Mark Hatcher, possibly the most dangerous Beaver, also is a friend of Namba's.

The Rams next week face Blanchet, which has beaten Ingraham both times they've met, before their next division game with Shoreline Oct. 15. The Rams are 3-0, thanks largely to the defense. The Ram defenders have surrendered 14 points and 393 yards in Ingraham's three victories.

A Namba playing for a winning team is nothing new. Dean's oldest brother, Ralph, 27, a 1968 Ingraham graduate, returned punts for the Rams' 1967 Metro championships before a concussion in the Ballard game sidelined him for the rest of the season. Jim, 23, was a halfback for the 1971 Ingraham North Division champions and Larry, 21, played for the Rams in 1975. "He got a bruised thigh in the jamboree and had a touch time coming back," Dean recalls.

Larry's twin brother, Gary attended Roosevelt because of that school's program for the deaf. Gary is totally deaf in one ear and 30 to 40 per cent deaf in the other. All Dean's brothers but Ralph also ran track. Gary this summer placed second in the 100-meter dash and was on the winning 400-meter relay team at the World Games for the Deaf in Bucharest, Romania. He also holds Roosevelt's 100-yard dash record of 9.7 seconds.

With four brothers, Dean Namba probably learned team work. Fellow Ram running back Kelly Miller is the Rams' leading rusher with 161 yards in three games, 50 ahead of Namba's two game total. (Namba, team co-captain with defensive back Jay Halle, missed Friday's game with Sealth because of a stretched knee muscle, but should return for Ballard.)

Namba says there's no competition between he and Miller, and he echoes an oft-repeated statement. "I couldn't care less how many yards we get," he says, "as long as the team wins."

--Lake City Journal

TAKANO APPOINTED TO U.S. PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION

Frank Takano has been appointed to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission as a Technical Advisory committee member on Poison Prevention Packaging.

Takano is employed as a pharmacist at G.O. Guy Drug Store and was formerly Director of Pharmacy at West Seattle General Hospital. He is currently the president of the West Seattle Professional Pharmacists Association, a board member of the West Seattle YMCA and West Seattle Lions Club, and Citizens Advisory member of South Seattle Community College.

He was recently the recipient of the YMCA Outstanding Volunteer award for 1977. Takano has been a volunteer head judo instructor in the YMCA judo program for the past 12 years. Takano was one of the 18 new members selected from over 1200 nominees with diverse background, professional experience, and interest from industry and government to serve on the advisory panel for two years, through 1979. The Technical Advisory Committee meets quarterly in Washington, D.C. to discuss the various aspects of the Poison Prevention Packaging Act and in establishing standards on the child resistant packaging and hazardous household substances. The Consumer Product Safety Commission was established in 1972 with authority to set safety standards for thousands of products, ban, seize, or recall non-complying items, require certification of safety, publicize injury data and seek criminal penalties.

JAPANESE AMERICAN REUNION MAGIC

by Steve Kruse, Tacoma News Tribune staff writer

Some say it was magic that brought together more than 500 Japanese Americans in the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion over the weekend to celebrate their first reunion in 35 years.

It was a reunion of former students of the Old Tacoma Japanese Language School and local Japanese who were placed in detention camps throughout the nation during the Second World War. But there was no bitterness present as most of them were glad to be back with old friends and family.

"Welcome home, family," said Akira Hayashi in his welcoming address. "For this great night

TACOMA REUNION (Cont'd): we will all be under the spell of reunion magic and greeting of old friends."

"The Tacoma Japanese community was just like one big happy family," recalled Dr. Ryo Mune-kata. Mune-kata, who is now a dentist in Los Angeles, said Tacoma once had a thriving Japanese community of over 1,000 before the war began. There were two churches, a newspaper, 15 hotels, 14 groceries, 10 restaurants, 22 laundries and dye works, 21 barbershops and many other businesses. And then came the fateful war when Tacoma Japanese, many of whom were working in the Puyallup Valley raising vegetables for the war effort, were placed in detention camps for government security reasons.

"It just never occurred to us to oppose the relocation order," said Mune-kata, whose parents were forced to give up their laundry and hotel business. Mune-kata said Buddhism kept their spirits up.

"Our teachers at the Tacoma school and our religion taught us to accept the order as a matter of fact and to look at the bright side of the tragedy," he said. The bright side of the relocation order, Mune-kata said, was that it dispersed the Japanese throughout the nation, requiring them to integrate into American society. Children were given better education and adults found jobs other than the hard field work to which they were accustomed.

"Tacoma was a place with no anti-ethnic feelings," Mune-kata said, recalling that many Tacoma-ans, including Mayor Harry P. Cain, opposed the relocation order. "That's why we were all thrilled to accept the invitation to return here for this reunion."

They came from throughout the country and even Japan for the reunion, which ended yesterday (Aug. 14) with a picnic at the Surprise Lake resort. One former Tacoman flew here in his private jet, bearing 600 carnations for the reunion participants. While reunion members dined on fried chicken, roast beef and potatoes, speeches were given by the new Consul General of Japan and other members of the Japanese community. But the highlight of their evening with friends and families was their prayers--delivered in the symphonic tones of the Japanese language--for those who suffered through the detention camps and later died. Prayers and homage also were given for the sensei (teachers) who operated the Tacoma Japanese Language School. Several of the former teachers attended the reunion.

"They gave us the inspiration to carry through the ordeal," said Yoshio Kosai, as engraved silver trays were presented to the teachers to commemorate the occasion. Silver trays also were given to the daughters of the school's founders, Mr. and Mrs. Masato Yamasaki.

"Those teachers could still teach our nation some lessons," said keynote speaker Dr. Seiichi Konzo, a former Tacoman who is a professor emeritus at the Univ. of Illinois. "No other ethnic group I know of could have gone through that kind of struggle and still smile," he said.

JAPAN TRAVELOGUE for guided tour JACL 1978 Spring Trip

Matsue (pop. 122,000), 1 hr. 30 min. by express from Tottori, is admired as the "City of Water." It lies at the point where the "Ikaumi Lagoon joins Lake Shinji. Matsue is an old castle town and the heart of Izumo Province, an area closely related to the myths and legends of Japan's Age of the Gods. Matsue is well known among foreigners and Japanese students of English as well for its association with Lafcadio Hearn, who assumed a Japanese name, Yakumo Koizumi after his naturalization. He lived here for 15 months as an English teacher at Matsue Middle School. Hearn's impressions of Matsue are mentioned in his essay "In a Japanese Garden," included in his "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan." The house he lived in is situated near the moat of the old castle and still remains unchanged. The Yakumo Kinenkan (Hearn Memorial Hall) stands next door to his former house and contains a good collection of his manuscripts and other valuable articles, all suggestive of his life in Japan and his effort to interpret Japan to the world.

Miyajima, also called Itsukushima (Divine Island), 23 min. by train from Hiroshima, has been revered from olden times as a part of nature worship. An ancient religious regulation, observed up to the Meiji Restoration of 1868, forbade any births or deaths on the island. Consequently there is neither a cemetery or crematory on the island even today. The entire island is designated as a "Special Historic Site" and a "Special Place of Scenic Beauty." With an area of 12 square miles, it has densely-wooded Mt. Misen in the middle and the Itsukushima Shrine and red-painted O-torii Gate in the north, all placed in the harmonious contrast. Gorgeous cherry blossoms and tinted maples throw a seasonal accent upon the island.--JNTO

POST HIGH SCHOOL VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR ASIANS

The Employment Opportunities Center (EOC) is actively involved in providing for the employment needs of the Asian community. A new emphasis this year will be towards post High School Vocational Training for Asian youth, in the form of Project Pathways. Pathways is a pilot project designed to inform, recruit, and refer Asian youth to community colleges, vocational training institutes and apprenticeship programs in the Seattle area.

Anyone interested or wanting further information on Project Pathways can contact Alan Sugiyama (Pathways Coordinator) or Mark Okazaki (Pathways Counselor) at (206) 725-8200 or by visiting EOC at 4726 Rainier Ave. So.

NIKKEI RETIREMENT SEMINAR

In the third of the six seminars Sept. 23 devoted to the financial and legal aspects of Nikkei retirement, Dick Hull, Northwest regional consultant to the New York Life, said of the 100 people living today at the age of 25, only 63 will still be alive at the age of 65. Of the 63 reaching retirement age, only 1 will be wealthy, 4 financially independent and 18

RETIREMENT SEMINAR (Cont'd): will be still working and the tragic part is 40 will depend on relatives, friends, and charity. Social Security Administration tells similar grim story. At the age 65 only 2% will be self-sustaining, 23% will be still working, 30% depending on charity and 45% will be depending on relatives and friends. 85 out of 100 at the age 65 will not have saved even \$250.00.

Hull said it is very difficult to save money in the bank because we tend to spend it when we get substantial savings built up. We are prone to purchase something. Hull suggested annuities as a form of saving for old age. If money is accumulated with insurance company, one can have it paid in lump sum or have it paid to you in monthly basis called "settlement option." As an example for life annuity with \$10,000 built at age 65 he can receive about \$90 per month till he dies. Another plan with similar \$10,000 is life annuity with 10 years certain or 20 years certain. If insuree dies in two years the payment will continue for the survivors. There are so many options and variations depending on the needs of the person.

The U.S. Government has Individual Retirement Account (IRA) where one can put away 15% of income or \$1,500 maximum per year for persons not covered under pensions plan. Recent law change allows non-working spouse to take advantage of the program. There is an income tax benefit under this program but cannot withdraw the money before age 59½ without heavy penalty unless one gets disabled. Hull explained the Keogh Plan retirement program for self employed.

Roy Ogasawara was chairman for the evening and everyone will agree that he did a creditable job.

EXCERPT WASHINGTON STATE COMMISSION ON ASIAN AMERICAN AFFAIRS (July 16, 1977)

Present: Eugene Matsusaka (1st vice chair), Vincent Barrios, Ray Corpuz, Jr, Teruko Daniel, Paula Frial, Don Kazama, Tuyen Ngoc Pham, Paul Shin, James Watanabe and staff members Mitch Matsudaira and Beav Magsayo.

Pham Ngoc Tuyen reports on meeting in Washington, D.C. and discussed changing the status of refugees from "parole" to "permanent immigrant," to extend Indochinese Refugee Assistance Act which terminates Sept. 30, 1977, and help 15,000 still living in boats who have not been accepted by any country.

Roy Flores, former Asian American Program Specialist for State Board for Community Colleges Education (SBCCE) Office of Minority Affairs (MAD), made testimony with following excerpt:

Flores has been on this job since July of 1973. On June 27, 1977, the entire Office of Minority Affairs, which consisted of one Asian American, one Black, one Chicano, and one Native American were terminated June 30, 1977 i.e. at the end of the biennium. The reason given was that the Legislature did not line-item the continuation of the Minority Affairs Staff. The irony was that the legislative language for 1977-79 biennium is exactly the same as the last biennium. For this biennium, our office asked the Legislature for \$1.4 million dollars based on individual campus requests. Everything went along smoothly.

At the last State Board for community College Education meeting in June, an Assistant Attorney General's opinion stated that all the monies has to go to the local level and; therefore, the SBCCE could not continue the Administration of Minority Affairs at the State level. This caught everyone by surprise.

Mitch presented Staff recommendations: 1) write a letter of concern about the termination to Gov. Ray, 2) write a letter of inquiry to the State Board laying out specific facts, as we know them, and ask them to respond. * * *

Women and the Law in Washington State is a book put out by the Women's Council. Mich suggested that the Commission consider having the book someday translated into various Asian languages.

NEW JOBS FOR TUAI, HAYASAKA AND KOSAI

Liem Eng Tuai was appointed to the Superior Court position over the week-end of Oct. 1 by Gov. Dixie Lee Ray. The southend attorney will assume one of the five King County Superior Court positions Nov. 1. Tuai, a Republican, was a candidate for State Supreme Court position at one time, as well as a contender for Wes Uhlman's job in the last mayorial election. Tuai is legal/legislative chairperson for Seattle JACL board.

Philip Hayasaka, former director of the Seattle Human Rights Department, has been appointed chief of minority affairs and affirmative action for the Department of Social and Health Services. The appointment is effective Nov. 1. Dr. Harlan P. McNutt, department secretary, said Hayasaka will replace George Clark, who will be assigned to other duties within the department. Before becoming director of Seattle's Human Rights Commission, he was the director of Jackson Street Community Council. Hayasaka was director of the Seattle Human Rights Department from its inception in 1963. He implemented the city's affirmative-action program. He is past president of Seattle Chapter and currently serves on the board.

Yoshio Kosai who has been the City Traffic engineer for the past 24 years was named to head the Tacoma Transit System. Yosh will be the first nisei to head a major city department in the City of Tacoma. Yosh has been president of the Puyallup Valley Chapter JACL for 1968 and 1969.

CANDIDATES FORUM SPONSORED BY NON PARTISAN ASIAN AMERICAN GROUP

Non partisan Asian American for Political Action (AAPA) will sponsor candidates forum Oct. 20 from 7 p.m. at the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, 3001 24th S. The Rev. Ed Iwamoto is the moderator. Candidates expected to be present are Charles Royer, Paul Schell, John Spellman, Aubrey Davis, Harley Hoppe, Michael Hildt, Chip Marshall, Doug Jewett and John Harris. Questions and Answers. Candidates endorsement by AAPA members only. Membership

CANDIDATES FORUM (Cont'd): available at the meeting. Public is invited.

* * *
 AAPA announces new officers: Pat Diangson, pres; Phil Hayasaka, vp; Mary Pang, treas; Don Kazama, sec; Andre Tangalin, corr sec. Board members are Pio DeCano, Ruth Ann Kurose, Paul Shimm, John Sy Eng, Minoru Masuda, Tek Wong, Paul Isaki, Arlene Oki, Peter Jamero, and Bob Santos.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Janet Lynn Abe, senior at Cleveland high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arther K. Abe and Mark Scott Shigihara of Hazen high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shigihara of Renton, each received \$400 N.V.C. scholarship. Both graduated with a perfect 4.0 cumulative GPA. Janet will be attending the Univ. of Wash. and majoring in health sciences, while Mark has decided on Seattle Univ. and majoring in pharmacy . . . The primary election for King County Council Ruby Chow (D) 11,698 and Gar Massingale (D) 10,171. The victory assures Councilwoman Chow another four-year term in the 5th district. In the 39th Legislative District for Senate position Paul Y. Shinoda Jr. (R) will run against Dianne H. Woody (D) in the November election . . .

A citizens' advisory group active in desegregation planning since 1969 has lost its federal funding as a result of what its leader calls "a major blunder." "After eight years, here we're finally on the threshold (of desegregation) and all of a sudden no bucks," said Ben Nakagawa, board president of the Coalition for Quality Integrated Education. Some \$100,000 in HEW money for non-profit groups that assist local school districts will go instead to two Tacoma agencies--the PTSA and the Urban League. HEW official said CQIE cut in half its funding chances because it applied for help in only one of two available ways. Meanwhile Nakagawa said its board decided to seek other sources of funding and not to disband.

Roy Tanaka, editor of Southeast Seattle Beacon Hill News--South District Journal on Sept. 7 issue wrote the "Aloha and thank you." He is returning to Hawaii to join the staff of his hometown newspaper The Maui News. He was on the staff on the Seattle paper for 11 months . . . Paul Henderson and Lee Moriwaki, Times reporters, received the 1977 C.B. Blethen Memorial Awards for distinguished investigative reporting for a series on drug traffic in Washington State Prisons . . .

MILESTONES: Misaye Yasaki, 88, Aug. 3. Japanese Baptist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Yamanashi Club. Survivors include Mrs. George (Fumi) Yamasaki, Monterey Park, CA; Mrs. Isao (Yuri) Hoshinaka, Phoenix . . . Henry Kiyotaka Fukuhara, 49, Aug. 4. St. George's Catholic Church, SPEEA. Survivors include wife Kiyoko; daughter Margaret; brothers Frances Mas Fukuhara, Curtis Y. Fukuhara, sister Mrs. Mike (Ruth) Nakata; step mother Mrs. Mitsuko Fukuhara, all Seattle . . . Christine S. Nakamura, 48, Aug. 9 . . . Shinji Sakurai, 66, Aug. 11 . . . Albert "Al" M. Nakamitsu. Services Aug. 13. . . Hanayo Nojiri, 69, Aug. 19. Survivors include: sons Howard H. Nojiri, Riverside, CA and Richard T. Nojiri, Chicago . . . Kazuzo Nakano, 71, Aug. 23 . . . Tami M. Niwa, 2102 28th Ave. W. Survivors include daughter Tamako N. Kano, Seattle. No services at her request . . . Tokuro Kobayashi. Services Sept. 7. Japanese Baptist Church, Fukushima Club. Survivors include: Hideo Kobayashi, Reiko Hurvitz, and Aiko Borrodell . . .

WEDDINGS: Sheryl A. Yamamoto and Jay M. Uomoto of Bellevue, both U.W. students, were married Sept. 3 in the First Presbyterian Church in Bellevue. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Yamamoto of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Uomoto of Bellevue . . . Sandra K. Weidkamp of Des Moines and Edward P. Shinbo were married Aug. 14 at the United Methodist Church in Lynden, Whatcom County. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Quiding of Ferndale and Ted Weidkamp of Lynden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hack Shinbo . . . Gayle Yoshi Kodama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinichi Kodama, and Tom R. Barnhart Jr. exchanged vows recently at the Highline Park United Methodist Church. Gayle is a graduate of Highline Community College and Tom graduated from the U.W. Maid of Honor Cheri Kodama and bridesmaids Gerri Gerguson, Ann Kruger, Mary Sachs and Malanie Terhune wore Japanese kimonos, carried fans and wore roses, carnations, blue corn flos and babys breath on their hair. The newly weds plan to make their home in Renton . . .

BUSINESS: George Abe has been named designer-illustrator for the Simpson Associates, Inc. Seattle . . . Leona Archer, associate broker, and Toshie Suyama, sales associate, of Century-21-Chenaur & Clarke, Inc.'s sales staff, were recently honored by their fellow Century 21 realtors at the Regional Awards Banquet held at the Sea-Tac Motor Inn and received plaques signifying real estate sales of over \$1 million for the past year. Toshie has been with the firm for the past two years . . . The Seattle Chamber of Commerce has added 2 managers and re-assigned its community affairs manager. Bruce S. Murray was named community relations manager. Mark W. Uomoto will manage the community development department and Robert Makin will head government affairs department . . .

EOC ACCEPTING "SKILLED TALENT BANK" APPLICANTS IN THE EVENT JOB COMES UP

Everyday, the Employment Opportunity Center (EOC) has been receiving announcements for good, interesting and high paying jobs. For the past year EOC has been receiving between 25 to 35 new job listing daily. Many of these jobs are not entry level positions and usually require experience and/or education. Eoc has primarily been serving the unemployed, but is now actively expanding its services to the underemployed or persons wishing to make career changes. Presently EOC is accepting applications and resumes to put in our "skilled talent bank" and when a job comes up that suits you, you will be called. Your files will stay active for one year, during that time you should call or visit EOC periodically. In a seven month period this past year EOC has received 126 professional job orders requiring experience and/or education. If you are interested in our "skilled talent bank" or want further information call Inanama Epistola, EOC's Chief Counselor at (206) 725-8200 or a visit the Employment Opportunity Center at 4726 Rainier Ave. S.

Calendar of Events

- Oct. 14--Retirement seminar on medicare benefits from 7 p.m. Bannon Hall, Seattle Univ.
- Oct. 14--Boy Scout Troop 53 cultural orientation lecture-movie on "Journey to Western Japan" by Al Shimoguchi of JAL. Japanese Baptist Church from 8 p.m. Public invited.
- Oct. 14-15--Japanese Christian Centennial workshop at the Japanese Presbyterian Church sponsored by PACTS (Pacific and Asian Center for Theology and Strategies). 7 p.m. on Friday evening and ending Saturday with lunch. Dr. Pierce Johnson of Tacoma as the guest resource. Registration \$2.00 with catered lunch available at \$1.25.
- Oct. 15--Troop 53 fund raising spaghetti dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. at Japanese Baptist Church. \$1.25 for adults and \$1.25 for age 11 and under. Bake goods on sale.
- Oct. 16--Ecumenical Service of Thanksgiving and Witness Commemorating the Centennial of Japanese Christian Mission in North America at St. Mark's Cathedral, 3 p.m.
- Oct. 16--The Japanese Christian Centennial Celebration banquet at Butcher's Restaurant 6 p.m.
- Oct. 19--Regular monthly JACL meeting from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office. Everyone welcome.
- Oct. 22-23--Senke School of Flower Arrangement in the St. Peter's Episcopal Church Parish Hall gymnasium.
- Oct. 25--Program "on the Subject of Wills" by George Koshi, attorney. Information in Japanese coordinated by Ken Nakano at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church in the lower Parish Hall from 7:30 p.m. Transportation provided from retirement homes.
- Nov. 4--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before Nov. 11 will not be printed. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle, WA 98105.
- Nov. 6--The annual N.V.C. benefit bazaar-carnival at the N.V.C. Memorial Hall at 1212 S. King St. from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Takeout food service, delicious home baked pastries, handcraft articles, steaks, beef curry, udon. Games of skill amid carnival atmosphere, snack bars and children's booth located in the main upper hall. Delicious food items served in the lower level dining hall. Mark Fugami, general chairman, Kiki Sugawara and Dorrie Abe coordinating Auxiliary help. Kiyo Hashimoto and John Matsumoto in charge of tickets.
- Nov. 9--JACL newsletter mailout. 7 p.m. at the JACL office. We need every help we can get.
- Dec. 3--Ai-iku Guild will sponsor their 18th annual dance to benefit Children's Orthopedic Hospital at Filipino Community Center. Ken Noreen's Orchestra will again provide music for dancing. Tama Tokuda is the chairperson for the dance.
- April 1-24, 1978--JACL 1978 Spring Tour to Japan via Japan Air Lines. Chairman Harry Kadoshima, c/o Seattle JACL, 526 S. Jackson St., Seattle, WA 98104.

BAKKE PROTEST

Ron Chew and Jacqueline Agtuca, organizer for the N.W. Chapter of the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision were present at the Seattle JACL meeting to pitch for the civil rights march of Oct. 8, beginning at the federal courthouse and proceeding to Garfield gym. Seattle JACL donated \$100. In the march 90 groups were represented in the protest.

Jacqueline Agtuca (law student) told the demonstrators at Garfield's gym that "the notion of 'reverse discrimination' in a country that was built upon black slavery has no logical basis. The U.S. Supreme Court has the power to legitimize this sick notion of 'reverse discrimination' in America and all it will take is a vote."

Organizer Ron Chew said, "The time have changed. People have taken a lot of things for granted. Affirmative action (was thought to be) a fixture that wouldn't be threatened." Chew said the impact of the national demonstrations on the Supreme Court is "uncertain." But he added: "In terms of getting information out to the minority community, the demonstration was a cuce success."

KING TV

On Sept. 12, Asians for Fair & Responsive Media met with KING TV executives to discuss their concern over KING's programming. The meeting was initiated by Eric Bremner, Vice President & general manager, in response to a call from Frank Irigon, co-chairperson of AFPM regarding the KING TV scheduling of the film "The Return of Mr. Moto." The film is in the same mold as the Charlie Chan series which depicts Asians in a stereotypical manner.

In response to Mr. Irigon's call, Mr. Bremner cancelled the showing of "The Return of Mr. Moto." In return Mr. Irigon agreed to critique the film and point out objectionable parts.

AFPM urges all TV viewers to report any objectionable material shown on TV to AFPM c/o AFA. And also to give a call to the network in question because there can be no chance for change without any feedback. --Arnie Ohashi for Asian Family Affair

LATE ADD: Oct. 20--Candidate forum sponsored by AMPA from 7 p.m. at Blaine Methodist Church.
Nov. 9--Election for International Dist Special Review Board at Wing Lake Museum.

Japanese American Citizens League

526 South Jackson Street

Seattle, WA 98104

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