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FROM THE BOARD; JACL MEETING THIS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

The Seattle Chapter JACL meets again this Wednesday, April 16 from 8 p.m. Dr. Lindy Sata will preside and he has been successful in drawing full crowd with excellent representation of youth. Dr. Sata said the most frequent discussed area of dissatisfaction of the regular JACL meeting, was its tendency to stretch into three-hour session. "My hope is to keep the agenda to 10 p.m. and to restrict business to two hours."

Our new treasurer Michiko Fujii used a beautiful three-color graphic presentation poster size in making her report with the inclusion of receipt, disbursement and the decrease in the general fund in the most "perfectly clear" manner.

The follow-up on the concern of board members in trying to pass the fresh motion without preparatory background and voting through emotional appeal has resulted in the establishment of committee for the evaluation of funding requests and chaired by Tom Koizumi. Cherry Kinoshita made the motion and was carried. Don wanted to set up criteria but Koizumi said the request will be difficult in complying.

President Sata has appointed Don Kazama to monitor the use of JACL office. All requests for the use of the office should be directed to Kazama, 3042 19th S. (725-3472) or calling directly to office (442-5090). The key will be made available.

The membership committee project made special arrangement with Pacific Citizen for the Seattle edition of Mar. 21, 1975. The issue contained Sally Kazama's article on Issei Nutrition program, "Wringin' Out" column on the International District, Quality Integrated Education Coalition, and Mako Nakagawa's cultural heritage program. Coincidentally, Mar. 21 was the night of the volunteer work crew of 25 who handled the mailing chore in one evening to process about 3,500 copies of membership drive brochure and copy of Pacific Citizen enclosed for mailing. The speed was helped by the use of computer addressing technique. Turning out for the night's work were Hiro Nishimura, Takako Yoda, Harry Kadoshima, Arlene Kadoshima, Mike Inouye, Sue Fujii, Ann Fujii, Connie Asaka, Holly Sata, Helene Yorozu, Art Yorozu, Cam Saki, John Matsumoto, George Ohgi, Tak Kubota, Lindy Sata, Hideo Watanabe, Kayko Watanabe, Helen Akita, Hiram Akita, Mid Uyeda, Cherry Kinoshita, Sam Shoji, Tomio Moriguchi, Mako Nakagawa, and Ben Nakagawa.

Ben Nakagawa wanted to know about the follow-up of the Japanese Teahouse restoration program as passed by the City Ordinance back in 1973. Ben asked the JACL board if they had any interest. Chuck Kato made the motion that Ben pursue the subject in finding out what has happened to the fund being collected for the restoration of teahouse destroyed by arsonist. Ben has been instructed to write the letter of inquiry.

Legislature in Olympia: HB 2508 on the reciprocation of non-resident college tuition as quoted by John Sy Eng the likelihood of the bill passing is remote as the legislature is not willing to address that issue. Other bill in the legislature of interest to JACL include SB 2090 (Sens Stortini, Murray) includes repeal of the citizenship requirement for common school teachers. The bill has passed the Senate and is in the House Education Committee.

SB 2896 (Sens Rasmussen, Cunningham) would abolish the state commissions on Mexican American and Asian American affairs and places their responsibilities within the State Human Rights Commission. The bill is in the Senate State Government Committee (Sen Rasmussen is the chairman). Input or inquiries should be addressed to individual legislators, preferably your district reps or sens, or specific committees. A toll-free "hot line" is available (1-800-562-6000). Someone once said, "When the Legislature is in session, nothing is safe."

President Sata has written to Gov. Dan Evans requesting personal support in an effort towards effecting a visit of the Emperor of Japan to the State of Washington and in particular to the City of Seattle. Wrote Sata: "Relative to your interest and participation in trade and cultural exchanges between Japan and the State of Washington, we would deem it most appropriate if you would consider being the principal host and sponsor to such a momentous occasion. May we submit for your consideration, the establishment of a committee to plan, arrange and coordinate activities and resources for the successful implementation of the visit of the emperor . . . We would like to suggest an offer that you use our Seattle Chapter as a focal point for making the various arrangements necessary for the successful culmination of the Emperor's visit to our State."

The Gov. Evans replied in saying "I am addressing a letter to the President requesting that the Emperor's proposed schedule be adjusted to include Washington State, if at all possible. In consultation with the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and other interested parties, we shall continue to pursue the possibility of the Emperor visiting our state. If Their Majesties do visit Seattle, we shall certainly need the assistance of your organization to make their visit a success. I will keep you informed of our progress."

March newsletter mailout members included the following: Robin Yip, Patti Shimomura, Celia Nishimura, Mark Na asawa, Jay Shoji, Brian Shoji, Hiro Nishimura and May Sasaki.

Regional Director Stan Kiyokawa of the Northwest-Intermountain JACL Regional Office wrote to President Lindbergh Sata:

"I'm quite anxious to begin visiting the PNWDC chapters in the near future and wonder what date would be most appropriate for your chapter."

SUKIYAKI DINNER SET FOR ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL MAY 3rd

The St. Peter's are planning a sukiyaki dinner Saturday, May 3rd. The hours designated are from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall at 1610 S. King St., Seattle. Tickets for the dinner will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children, twelve years and under. The table and hall decorations will feature kites in honor of the Boys' Festival which is traditionally celebrated on the fifth day of the fifth month. A display of Ikebana and Festival Dolls will be featured in the Lower Parish Hall.

Prominent committee-people planning the dinner are James Matsuoka, Yohka Matsumoto, Yasuko Shigaki and Tomo Shoji. Proceeds from this fund-raiser are planned for Parish Hall renovations to facilitate youth and community activities.

SUKIYAKI DINNER AND CULTURAL FRSTIVAL AT THE JAPANESE BAPTIST APRIL 25 AND 26

The Japanese Baptist Church at 901 East Spruce Street, Seattle, will be sponsoring its benefit sukiyaki dinner and cultural festival on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 25 and 26 from 6:00 p.m., to 8 p.m., followed by the cultural program. Massie Tomita is the chairperson and Sadao Nakagawa is in charge of tickets. Price is the same as last year, \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The proceeds from the Dinner will be going towards some needy community project among our ethnic community.

The program for the evening will include singing of Japanese folk songs, koto selections and Japanese dances.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made at the church office 622-7351.

A FULL MEASURE OF HUMAN DIGNITY

(Editor's note: The following Charles Z. Smith commentary was broadcast on the Seattle Radio Station KOMO, Friday, March 21 and is reproduced herewith.)

I can't help it. But I really love America, the land of my birth.

I love America not because I believe it's perfect (it is not). But I love it because it has the capacity, in this generation, to achieve a full measure of human dignity for all persons. Even though I'm usually optimistic about the maturity of America, I'm often brought back to the stark reality that there're still among us persons who think they're better than somebody else. Just because of the color of their skin, or the national origin of their ancestors, or the language they speak or the pronunciation of their names.

I suppose I tend sometimes to overestimate the intelligence of Americans. And I tend to expect more of some people than perhaps they're equipped to give. As a general rule, I consider most newspaper writers to be intelligent persons. Especially those entitled to a byline, or their name, on an article. And I don't have to agree with them either.

A few weeks ago in the Sunday Magazine section of a Portland newspaper, The Oregonian, there was a bylined article with the amazing title "only Japs Ate Shiners."

Shiners, it seems, is a certain kind of fish. And Japs, whatever that is, is an offensive, derogatory, insulting and vile word, used only by ignorant people to refer to persons of Japanese ancestry.

The writer of the article proceeded in the story to reflect his total lack of knowledge of true historical fact about Americans of Japanese descent during the second world war.

And then under the guise of a human interest story about one of his sixth grade classmates, a young American girl with the family name of Wakabayashi, he used every stereotype, cliché and offense, not the least of which was referring to his classmate, her family and her friends as simple "Japs."

I stand firmly for freedom of the press. But I stand even more firmly for human decency and the right of innocent groups of Americans not to be insulted by racial epithets and stereotypes from stupid and ignorant people.

There're more than 30,000 Asian Americans of Japanese descent in the Northwest area, 20,000 of whom live in Seattle.

I'm sure the "Jap" article in the Oregonian is offensive to them. But I'm certain also it's equally offensive to other Americans who believe strongly, as I do, in the great promise of America. This land we call America belongs to all of us.

This is Charles Z. Smith.

A PROTEST LETTER BY CHAPTER VICE PRESIDENT CHERRY KINOSHITA

TV Editor, The Seattle Times

Attention: Mr. John Voorhees Re: "Cage without a Key" - CBS TV movie, March 14.

Gentlemen:

"Notwithstanding your highly favorable review of the CBS TV movie "Cage without a Key," and the quality of acting talent which appeared in the parts, the ethnic casting of this film left much to be desired. In this drama depicting the viciousness of cliques within a girls' detention home, the leader of one faction is a "Susie Kurosawa," portrayed as a Japanese American inmate from an affluent family (whose offense is never mentioned), who is characterized as sly, treacherous, cruel -- the complete personification of evil, without one redeeming human quality. On the other hand, the leader of the opposing faction, a black girl, is built up into a sympathetic warm figure, and given a deprived background and aggravated re-

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taliation as motivations for her violence.

This is not to protest that just "good guy" roles should be played by Japanese Americans, merely that they be authentic ones. Nor is this to say that there are no "bad" juveniles of Japanese ancestry; only that there was no justifiable rationale in this case to cast the role of a thoroughly hateful person with a Japanese identity except once again to perpetuate the virulence of all the negative and damaging stereotypes against the Asian. Had "Susie" been white, or in this particular case even a black, then good and evil would not have taken on racial dimensions. As protagonists in this drama, was it essential or even real-life to have the heroine white; the bad but-really-good girl, black; and the despicably bad person, Japanese American? When indidious stereotypic characterizations such as these are presented, whether in the guise of a buck-toothed, slant-eyed Tojo-type, or a cute pony-tailed chick, the public tends not to separate the ethnic identification from the individual portrayed but, unfortunately, race and villainy are blended into one--thus the seeds of racial prejudice are shown.

Sincerely,
Cherry Kinoshita

MEMO FROM BOB KOBA

May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to your readers for their generosity and concern during my serious illness this past year. A special thanks to the many friends that have so generously contributed toward the "Kidney Fund" in my behalf. It has helped to lighten the financial burden of the entire "Kidney Dayalsis" program.

I have the "Kidney Machine" installed at home, and taking treatments at home. The "Kidney Machine" is doing wonders for me and I am feeling stronger each day. Strong enough to be back to work on my job at the Post Office.

Again I want to thank your publication and your readers for their generous thoughtfulness.

Robert M. Koba
4225 333rd Ave. S.E., Fall City, WA 98024

APPLICANTS FOR PHOTOGRAPHY, SILK SCREEN PROCESS AND THE GRAPHIC ARTS CLASSES BEING ACCEPTED

The Asian Multi-Media Center is offering introductory workshops in the visual communications field, beginning April 14. The classes run nine weeks.

Persons enrolling will be exposed to photography, the silk screen process, and the graphic arts under professional supervision. Classes will be on a rotating basis. All materials will be provided. Workshops will include field trips to other visual communications outfits.. For advanced students, workshops will be arranged according to the individual's expertise.

Workshops will commence April 14 and occur Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until June 13. For information, contact the Asian Multi-Media Center, 1243 Rainier S. (323-4100).

PROJECT FUNDS AVAILABLE FROM PACIFIC/ASIAN AGENCIES WORKSHOP/CONFERENCE

The Pacific/Asian Coalition (formerly the Asian American Mental Health Federation) is a national project funded by the National Institute of Mental Health. P/AC is happy to announce that it has funds for sponsoring local workshops or conferences that will be of value to Pacific/Asian groups. Therefore, P/AC is actively encouraging applicants to submit mini-proposals on the enclosed application form for projects that they would like to undertake. Organizations or individuals may apply. Applications should be submitted immediately.

Projects may take many forms. For example, some groups who do outreach work may want to hold mini-conference on Asian elderly or youth. Others may want to hold workshops on grant-writing, media, employment, mental health, etc. Others may want to sponsor an Asian American cultural presentation. Now is the time to submit proposals for those ideas which have been waiting for lack of funds! For information P/AC Workshop/Conference Fund 1608 E. Jefferson, Seattle 98122 (206) 322-0203.

REGISTRATION BEING ACCEPTED FOR INTERMEDIATE LEVEL JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLASS

Japanese language class CSS 049 is being offered under the community service evening program at the Seattle Central Community College each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. during the spring quarter. A prerequisite is Japanese 048 or with permission as the course is an intermediate level with emphasis on conversational skill which would be suitable for many Nisei. Lack of sufficient enrollment is jeopardizing continuation of the Japanese language program so interested persons are urged to register at the college or call 587-3800. The fee is \$29.00.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Diane M. Narasaki, a student at the Univ. of Wash., was named the recipient of the N.V.C. Women's Auxiliary scholarship for 1975. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Narasaki. She is presently working for a double degree in history and Slavic Languages and Literature . . . Michael O. Smith, a senior at the Lakeside School, has been named a winner in the 11th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. He is the son of Charles Z. Smith, associate dean of the Univ. of Washington Law School, Seattle Chapter JAACL board member, and Mrs. Smith. Smith who won a \$1,000 one-time National Achievement Scholarship, is among 394 winners nation-wide and the only Washington State winner . . . The National Science Foundation has awarded graduate fellowship to 11 students from Washington State. Each carries a stipend of \$3,600 a year for full-time

NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd): study for three years, recipients included Robin D. Onishi, Stantor K. Tanaka, all of Seattle . . . The Rev. Richard Nishioka, pastor of the Japanese Presbyterian Church, is the chairperson of the Validating Committee of the Fund for Self Development of People, United Presbyterian for the Synod of Alaska-Northwest . . . Hideo Watanabe and Ben Nakagawa were declared the Nisei Bridge Club champions, following their 1st place finish (East-West) in the March tournament. Amie Komoto and Terrie Tanino were the top placers in the North-South . . . The artist-photographer David Watanabe was honored at a reception April 1 at the Seattle Art Museum where an exhibition of his work opened the next day. The show, in the museum's Gould Gallery, will run through May 11 . . . Beth Anne Watanabe and R. Russell Nakatsu were married March 22 at Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. The bride attended the U.W. from which bridegroom graduated. He joined Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jun Watanabe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nakatsu. He is grandson of Mrs. Tetsu Kiyono . . . Chizuko M. Wagner and Eira Nagaoka were married Mar. 15 at the Japanese Baptist Church (Japanese language section). Her mother lives in Japan; his mother in Spokane. The Rev. Kunihiro Amano who arrived recently from Kyoto officiated . . . Beverly Takako Kondo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kondo was married to Paul Tadashi Motoyoshi, son of Mr. Paul Masaru Motoyoshi of Los Angeles, at the Seattle Buddhist Church Jan. 18. Miss Kondo attended the Computer Automation School and works in the computer field. Mr. Motoyoshi is the graduate of Univ. of S. Calif. and attends the U. of Wash. Graduate School in Public Administration. He was associated with Demonstration Project of Asian Americans and the Asian Multi-Media . . . In the series on the economies in small towns The Seattle Times by-lined article of Feb. 16 had the heading "Economy Not Making Waves in Sea Town" of South Bend in Pacific County of Washington State. Katy Kimura, the town's tousel 27-year-old mayor, said, "I think most people herewould just as soon not see much tourism. They want to enjoy it for themselves." How has the squeeze of inflation and recession affected the town? "We haven't really felt it yet," Mayor Kimura siad. "But we don't know how many people won't be able to pay their a es this year," she said. "Unpaved streets full of potholes and puddles won't be fixed as quickly as they have in the past. The own budget won't pay for them. We'll just have to tell people when they call that we'll get to it when we can," she said. "People love it here," she said. "I really think they would rather be out of work here than in work somewhere else." . . .

MILESTONES: Kuro Nakano. Nichiren Buddhist Church, Hyaku Do Kai. Survivors include: wife Setsuko; sons John H. and Roy T. Nakano, Seattle; George Nakano, U.S. Air Force, Sacramento; daughter Mrs. Ken (June) Yamamoto, Seattle; sister, Mrs. Yoshiye Hoshino, Seattle; also Kazuko Nakano, L.A. . . . Kimi Wanatabe 52, Mar. 7. Services Mar. 12. Survivors include: husband Arthur M., sons Jerry M., Patrick M., Robert Robin Okubo, all Renton and William M. Okubo, Seattle. One brother in Japan . . . Fukunari Toko 82, Mar. 13 . . .

John K. Funai 72, Mar. 13 . . . Donald K. Sakuma 39, Mar. 16. Seattle Buddhist Church. A native of Cheyenne, Wyo., Mr. Sakuma received his B.S. degree in landscape architecture from the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley in 1957. In 1959 he received his master's degree from the Harvard Univ. Graduate School of Design. Mr. Sakuma came here in 1963 from Massachusetts. He founded the firm of Sakuma/James in 1968. It later became Sakuma, James & Peterson. Mr. Sakuma was assistant professor of landscape architecture at the U. of W. from 1963 to 1971, then was associate professor. he was responsible for development of the landscape curriculum at the U.W. He was a visiting lecturer at the Harvard Univ. Graduate School of Design, the Univ. of Toronto and Utah State Univ. His firm has designed more than 15 parks and recreational facilities in the Pacific Northwest, including View Park at Harborview Hospital and Hing Hay ark in the International District. Mr. Sakuma was vp of the PNW Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, 1969 to 1971; and past president of the Washington State Board of Registration for Landscape Architects. He served on the Board of Landscape Architectural Accreditation. He was member of JAACL and past Chapter board member. Survivors include: wife Pauline K.; a son Hideo Adam Sakuma, at home; his mother and step father, Toshi and Tsugio Myoraku, Menlo Park, CA; step brothers, Katashi Myoraku, Castro Valley, CA and Hiroshi Myoraku, Redmond; a half brother, Roger Myoraku, Menlo Park and a sister Pauline Akiyama, Mountain View, CA . . . Katsu Fujita 91, Mar. 20. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hiroshima club. Survivors include: son Tad Tadashi Fujita, Seattle; daughter Kikumi Fujita, Japan; three brothers and sister in Japan . . . Masa Kiyonaga 72, Mar. 27. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Kumamoto Club, Hyaku Do Kai. Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Shigemi (Nobuko) Tani and Mrs. Paul (Hiroko) Ima, both Seattle; Mrs. Clark (Fumi) Saito, Monterey Park, CA. Two sisters in Japan . . . Tsuneji R. Ito. Services Mar. 27. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, Shinano Dojin Kai, Hyaku Do Kai. Survivors include: wife Yae R., son Fred Y., both Seattle; and daughter Mrs. Reiko Ito, Japan; brother George H. Ito, Seattle . . . Tsugi Akada. Services Mar. 29. Seattle Buddhist Church . . . George M. Maniwa 72, Mar. 29. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship, Seattle Japanese Community Service, JAACL, Hiroshima Club, Seattle Bonsai Club, former Seattle Dojo. Survivors include: wife Jean C. and daughter Mrs. Robert (Amy) Seko, both Seattle . . .

Jimi Kodani 49, Mar. 30. Konko Church of Seattle, Hiroshima Club, International Association of Machinists and Aero Spaceworkers. Survivors include: wife Mitsue, daughters Ruiko, Elaine Naomi and Nancy Chiaki Kodani; mother Mrs. Matsumi Kodani; sister Mrs. Kiyoshi (Chitose) Tada, all Seattle . . .

THREE PROTESTERS ARE FOUND INNOCENT: A Municipal Court jury Apr. 4 found three United Construction Workers Association supporters innocent of failure-to-disperse and disorderly conduct charges stemming from a demonstration in February at a Rainier Valley construction site. The defendants are Elizabeth Anderson 20; Ricky Forokawa, 19 (spelling?); and Moses Garcia, 31. April 3, a Municipal Court jury found three other UCWA supporters guilty of failure to disperse on police orders, but acquitted them of disorderly conduct charges. The

PROTESTERS (Cont'd): three were fined \$100 each. In addition the fine, Robert Burben, 35, a sheetmetal worker, was sentenced to five days in jail. The other defendants were Shari Woo, 21, and Clarke Kido, 24. All three said they would appeal. --Seattle Times

Calendar of Events

April 10-13--Benefit movies sponsored by Seattle Japanese Language School at \$2.25. 10 (Thur.) at 7 p.m., once; 11, 12 (Fri., Sat.) 6:30, 8 p.m.; 13 (Sun) continuous from 2 p.m. with last showing at 7:45 p.m. at the Kokusai Theatre.

April 11, 12, 15 thru 19 at p.m. and matinees April 12, 13, 19, 20 at 3 p.m.--The Asian Multi-Media's production of "Freddie the Pigeon," featuring Seattle's only Asian acting troupe, the Theatrical Ensemble of Asians, at the Ethnic Cultural Theatre, 3940 Brooklyn Ave. N.E. Madcap comedy about a cloud that wouldn't rain, an angel with identity crisis, a Secret Service pigeon. This is a humorous fable for children of all ages. For information call Media center 323-4100 or the theatre at 543-4327. \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 5-12 \$0.75.

April 12--Special Pacific Northwest District Council JACL board meeting from 1:30 p.m. at the JACL office. All JACLers welcome. Dr. James Tsujimoto presiding.

April 12--Benefit Sukiyaki dinner sponsored by the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church from 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the social hall. The tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 years and under. Tickets are available from Sara Kosugi of church office.

April 16--Regular monthly JACL meeting from 8 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St.

April 25-26--Benefit sukiyaki dinner by Japanese Baptist Church from 6-8 p.m. with Japanese cultural program following. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Massie Tomita is general chairman, and Sadao Nakagawa is in charge of tickets.

May 3--Benefit sukiyaki dinner sponsored by the St. Peter's Episcopal Church. James Matsuoka, Yohko Matsumoto, Yasuko Shigaki and Tomo Shoji are in charge of the dinner. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

May 3 and 4--Tango Festival (Boys' Day Festival) from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at the Benaroya Industrial Park, 5950 6th Ave. S. (next to the Butcher Restaurant) in Georgetown. There will be viewing of floral art by members of Ikebana International and traditional arts and crafts of Japan. At 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday evening there will be all kinds of Japanese exhibits, demonstration of classical dancing and music and topped by kimono fashion show. There will be Japanese Hors D'oeuvres and no host bar at \$3.50 per person. Please call Hanna Masuda (322-0691) for information and reservation for the evening program.

May 7--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements and press releases to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 3809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle, WA 98105.

May 14--News letter mailing night. JACL office from 7:30 p.m.

ISAKI PRESENTS CASE FOR E.O.C.

City Council hearing on the allocation of federal funds (Block Grant) were held Mar. 19 at the Seattle Center. Paul Isaki presented the case for E.O.C. for the grant of \$75,000 and the presentation was well received.

The Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs seeks candidates for the Commission. There have been several resignations and on June 30, 1975 there will be seven vacancies. Send resumes to Martin M. Matsudaira, executive director, Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs, Office of the Governor, Olympia, WA 98504. (206) 753-4615 (SCAN) 234-4615. Res.: (206) 228-5425.

NVC Installs Officers: Richard Narasaki, The Boeing Company engineer who works in the missiles ground electronics system section, was installed as the new commander of the Nisei Veterans Committee Mar. 22 at the Glendale Country Club. Hiro Nishimura, 1st vice commander; Jack Shiota, 2nd Vice Commander; Jiro Namatame, recording secretary; Ben Sugawara, corresponding secretary; and Mark Fugami, treasurer; are the supporting officers.

Seattle Asians Hope to Send Team to Los Angeles Tournament: Northwest Pac Asian Athletic Association met last Feb. 13 at Shobo Fujii residence to discuss sending Seattle All-Star basketball team of ten players to Los Angeles tournament yet to be named. The three-day tourney is expected to be held the first week after the school is out in June. It was emphasized that money will have to be raised through car washes, car wax jobs and Asian Movie Sponsorship, etc.

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