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FROM 7:45 P.M. PRESIDENT MATSUDAIRA PRESIDING

EVERYONE IS WELCOME. REFRESHMENTS AS USUAL

## NEW CIVIL RIGHTS OFFICE FINDS WSU FREE OF BIAS IN JACL COMPLAINT

The federal Office for Civil Rights has cleared Washington State University of bias charges stemming from a 1977 complaint filed on behalf of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The complaint, filed by Denny T. Yasuhara of Spokane, accused of racial discrimination because it had not hired Asian American faculty and administrators and had not provided for recruitment, support and adequate educational opportunities for Asian-American students.

Virginia A. Balderrama, O.C.R.'s acting regional director, said her decision was based in part on a "policy clarification" from officials in Washington, D.C., who said the agency is "without legal authority to regulate what is taught or the teaching methods utilized by federally-assisted institutions." (More details in Seattle Times 4/8/79 and P.C. 4/7/79)

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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## FROM THE BOARD:

Pike Place Market Preservation and Development Authority at 85 Pike Street (Room 500), Seattle 98101 is initiating a Market Oral History Project. Joan Sharp, project director, wishes to talk to anyone who has worked in the Pike Market in the past. Her phone number is (206) 625-4764.

Desegregation lawsuit against Initiative 350 was discussed with the court scheduled to rule on "amicus" brief. The 30-page brief by Gary Iwamoto and Gary Huie were being prepared at that time. Barbara Nagaoka typed the manuscript. Sam Shoji said the pretrial hearing which was set for April 23 would determine whether it will be a short or a long drawn out affair.

Akemi Matsumoto, scholarship chair, announced the three names were chosen as candidate for nomination to National JACL scholarship entry. Most of the names were out of King County. The guidelines on geographical demarcation is not clear and Matsumoto suggested that procedure be set whether Seattle, White River and Puyallup Valley overlaps have any bearings.

Don Kazama said that Dr. Ford Kurumoto's name has been submitted for membership of the Minority Advisory Committee of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse & Mental Health Ad. and requested JACL support for his candidacy.

More follow-ups on Japanese language courses in high school. Sam Shoji said there is problem of shifting population with ensuing enrollment problem based on the findings of Frank Hanawalt office research. The whole school population is declining. Japanese American enrollment of elementary level to high school is mere 1,400 plus students. Attempt will be made to recruit minimum students required for holding classes. Japanese classes are not being ignored since Japanese language is more successful in drawing non-Japanese students.

Seattle Chapter voted to approve \$200 to assist Spokane Chapter in litigation over WSU.

20 students in 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades are being screened by the Seattle YMCA International Committee for tour group of 23 days in August 1979 (approximately \$1,400). Inquire Eastside YMCA, 14230 N.E. 20th Place, Bellevue, WA 98007. (Japan trip w/homestays w/Japanese families)

March newsletter mailout included Gail Suzuka, Gayle Sakuma, Nina Tomita, Mich Matsudaira, May Sasaki, Mako Nakagawa, Kathryn Bannai, DeeAn Nakagawa, Bradly Nakagawa, Paul Isaki. April group were made up of at least twenty Asian Student Coalition group. Joanne Fujita brought the mailings to the post office.

## ASIAN/PACIFIC HERITAGE WEEK PROCLAMATIONS BY MAYOR ROYER AND REPRES. LOWRY

Mayor Charles Royer of the city of Seattle proclaimed the week beginning May 6, 1979, and the week of May thereafter, as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week in Seattle and called up the people of the city of Seattle, especially the educational community, to observe this week with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

On May 3 on behalf of the Pacific-Asian American Heritage Week, Mike Lowry, read this Special Order on the House floor supporting redress, along with reading Ron Mamiya's editorial into the Congressional Record.

"With the focus on human rights throughout the world it is imperative that we acknowledge this disregard for the human rights of our own citizens. I fully support current efforts to develop legislation for redress for Japanese American citizens who have suffered because of this shameful period in our National history.

"It is with great honor that I submit for the Asian and Pacific American Heritage Week Special Order this article by Ron A. Mamiya. Mr. Mamiya is an attorney in Seattle, Washington, and is a third generation Sansel whose parents were held in detention camps. He is past chairman of the legislative sub-committee of the National Redress Committee of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL). Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Mike Lowry  
Member of Congress

Japanese American National Bowling Association cosponsored with Seattle Nisei Bowling Association, the tournament was held Mar. 5-10 at Kenmore Lanes. Jack Shiota was chairman.

Ragtime-mixed: 1. Linda Takeuchi 668, Rich Takeuchi 673=1449 2. Linda Tatehara 510, Alan Himuro 729=1397 3. Ken Haitzuka 700, Ann Katayama 572=1396; Ragtime-Men's: 1. Bill Nishimura 615 Ray Otani 775=1514 2. Byron Watanabe 665, Carter Nakashima 609=1424 3. Fifi Hasebe 674, Clifton Kau 675=1423. Mixed Doubles--5. Lois Yut 538, Rod Namba 686 10. Diana Ohashi 611, Joe Ohashi 563 13. Nancy Toshi 595, Curtis Fukuhara 550; Women's 4-game 1. Nobu Asami (E. Bay) 2. Nina Chin 802 3. Lois Yut 792; Women's Team 2. Imperial Lanes-Traveling; Women's Doubles 7. Diana Ohashi 558, Bonnie Bacher 530, Women's Single 8. Carol Suguro 575 10. Bonnie Bacher 571; Women's All-Events 8. Bonnie Bacher 591 15. Mats Ito (Denver) and 16. Lois Yut both 1652; Men's 6-game Ray Ko 1403, Steve Nagai 1283 13. Lair Ono 1259, 14. Rod Namba 1257; 15. Bill Nishimura 1246; Men's Team 1. Timber Lanes of Portland (Seattle) Joe Ohashi 605, Lair Ono 488, Curtis Fukuhara 584, Don Taniguchi 556, Rod Namba 716=2949; Men's Singles 3. Stan Haruta 695, 5. Dan Terada 677, 12. Don Taniguchi 639 14. Ken Takei 629 18. Gary Higashi 625; Men's All Events 6. Ray Ko 685-645-596=1926 9. (tied with 8.) Dan Terada 598-626-677=1926 9. (tied with 8.) Dan Terada 598-626-677=1901 12. Bruce Eng 724-602-553=1879 13. Calvin Yabuki 650-592-635=1877 16. Stan Haruta 590-579-695=1864 17. Bill Nishimura 544-659-656=1859 22. Glen Ono 617-564-650=1831; 24. Rod Namba 716-559-552=1827 28. Steve Nagai 617-618-577=1812 31. Ken Takei 594-585-629=1808 36. Steve Ikeda 504-642-655=1801.

#### I.D. HOUSING ALLIANCE

Hundreds of low-income residents were steadily being forced out of the International District, the Domed Stadium was ready to open, 18 buildings had their doors bolted shut. This situation capitulated activists and residents to form the International District Housing Alliance (IDHA). Forerunners to this new organization fought for decent, affordable housing for the residents, but it was in 1975 that the Housing Alliance took up this big task. It took a leading role in lobbying the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Seattle City government for 199 units of low-income elderly housing in 1975. As a result of these efforts, two low-income projects are scheduled to open their doors in 1979.

In July 1977 the Housing Alliance discovered their minority people were being excluded from eligibility for the International Terrace Apartments because of regulations intended to "desegregate low-income housing projects." The Housing Alliance traveled to Washington D.C. to gain an exemption from this ruling. HUD agreed to allow minorities and white participants to be eligible "first come, first serve."

In September 1977, the Milwaukee Hotel was ordered to close and relocate its 60 low-income residents. Building, fire, and health code violations had plagued the hotel for years. The IDHA INTER\*IM, tenants and volunteers decided to stand firm and do the major repairs to allow the hotel to stay open. Private owners wanting to change a 240-unit low income subsidized Downtowners Apartments into a tourist hotel is the most recent issue taken up by the Housing Alliance. Residents of this building oppose this plan which would result in their displacement.

The Housing Alliance was formed to 1) fight for decent, affordable housing for all people living in the District 2) See that government takes responsibility to provide housing to all its citizens 3) organize residents around problems affecting their homes (i.e. unreasonable rent increases, repairs, evictions and any form of discrimination) and ultimately make them a collective voice in fighting for their rights as residents. The Alliance is a non-profit, tax exempt organization and appreciates any pledge for this cause. Make check payable to I.D. Housing Alliance c/o 627 S. Jackson, Seattle, WA 98104.

#### DEMONSTRATION AND FORUM SCHEDULED TO POINT OUT CONSEQUENCE IF WEBER WINS IN SUPREME COURT

Sometime early in June the U.S. Supreme Court will decide the case of Weber v. Kaiser, United Steelworkers Union. The Weber case is similar to the recent Bakke case. Racism in employment has been a basic point of minority oppression throughout U.S. history.

Gai's bakery is a classic example of racist hiring and promotion practices. Thirty years in a minority community and still no minorities in higher paying job categories or management positions. Unemployed Minority Action Council/Cherry Hill Coalition has called for a boycott of all Gai's products.

This is a clear example of what will continue if Weber wins in the supreme court. All voluntary affirmative action programs in employment could be eliminated. Your help is needed. JACL is cosponsoring two events with Seattle Anti-Racist Organizing Committee, Filipino Community Council, United Construction Workers Association, Unemployed Minority Action Council, National Lawyers Guild.

May 20--Community Information Forum at Langston Hughes Cultural Center, 17th & Yesler at 3 p.m.

June 2--A march from Garfield high 23rd and Cherry to Gai's Bakery beginning at 1 p.m.

If you can possibly help in any way please contact SAROC Mike Kozu 325-7625 or Steve Itano at 329-3819.

#### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL PROJECT

Cherry Kinoshita of the PNWDC has received communication from Masa Tsukamoto, chair of the Memorial Project, representing Pocatello-Blackfoot Chapter, Route #1, Box 121, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221. The letter . said in part:

MINIDOKA (Cont'd):

"It pleases us to be to inform you that the Minidoka Memorial Project is now being finalized. After several meetings with the Bureau of Reclamation, Idaho historical Society and Senator Church's office, a definite dedication date is being set at Aug. 18th.

"At the present time, we are cooperating with the above people to have renovated the parcel of land at the former camp's entrance. The ruins of the two structures; a guard station and visitor's reception center. The Bureau of Reclamation has informed us that they would be responsible for surveying and fencing off approximately 5½ acres, to clean up and remove sagebrush and trash, and place an appropriate plaque and historical marker.

"We would like information regarding the number of people who would be interested in attending. Perhaps you have people in your community who were former camp residents that you might wish to honor as special guests. And we would appreciate any suggestions that may help in planning to make this dedication a memorable occasion."

IMPACT NORTHWEST SERVICE CENTER FOR HANDICAPPED IN MINORITY COMMUNITIES

Impact Northwest is a Seattle University project designed to identify handicapped persons in the minority communities. As you know, handicapped people are often unaware of services available to them, and, for one reason or another, do not utilize such services. Handicapped persons are not just those whose conditions can be seen. Almost any acute illness, physical or emotional, can leave a person with a handicap. Many times the handicapped individual does not recognize his/her situation. Impact Northwest is interested in these folk.

Will you help us inform the handicapped people you know that Impact Northwest staff is making an effort to address their job and training needs, and can provide personalized services that will help them become employed--no matter what their disability.

An Impact Northwest Service Center has been opened at Curry Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 172 23rd Ave. Interview hours start at 9 a.m. The contact phone is 626-5380.

ROGER SHIMOMURA PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT

Paintings of Roger Shimomura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shimomura, are featured at the exhibition at Kiku Gallery which will run through May 17. Six acrylic paintings on canvas 60" x 72" based on the evacuation episode entitled No. 1 Notification, No. 2 Exodus, No. 3 Diary, No. 4 Dream, No. 5 442nd, No. 6 No-No Boy. No. 3 Diary is dedicated to his grandmother Mrs. Toku Shimomura. No. 2 Exodus is a permanent collection of Seattle Art Museum, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ofell H. Johnson, and seemed to be the most impressive in the series. No. 5 442 is dedicated to Roger's uncle, the late Roy Tanagi. Instead of the M1 rifle, the "samurai warrior" has shi-shi-ni (442) imprinted on his uniform, and blood spurting through his clothing. Background of warrior is arranged like a year book with portraits. Roy Tanagi was wounded while with the 442nd Regiment. He passed away not too long ago. No. 6 No-No Boys is named for the novel by Seattle's late John Okada.

Roger Shimomura combined Japanese woodcut tradition technique to his own time. William W. Lew, Asst. Prof. of Art/Art History in Murray State University describes Shimomura's paintings as an "attempt to clarify for viewers and himself the artistic sensibility that is distinctly Japanese American in character." Paintings were made during his recent Sabbatical leave.

Shimomura is Associate Professor of Art in the Department of Art at the Univ. of Kansas. He received his BA at the Univ. of Washington in Graphic Design in 1961, MFA at the Syracuse Univ. in 1969. He also attended summer painting workshop at Cornell, Stanford, among others. He attended Cornish School of Allied Arts in 1964. Shimomura has received at least 12 fellowships and Grants taking him to places like Ithaca Collge, Univ. of Kansas, Chicago, Calgary, Kyoto and Boston. 6-months Kyoto fellowship was funded from Japan Foundation Grant of Tokyo.

The exhibit will continue through May 17 at Kiku Gallery, 818 E. Pike St. Tuesday thru Friday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (323-1141). Shimomura exhibit was featured on Channel 9 TV.

TULE LAKE PLAQUE DEDICATION

If you or your family were in Tule Lake we need your help. However, we hope this program to erect a monument and a bronze plaque will appeal to all those interested in this dreadful time in our history. On May 27, 1979 at 2 p.m. there will be a dedication Program at Tule Lake. We would like current names of all former Tule Lake residents and their former camp address. Contact person is Mich Matsudaira (682-7364), Tomio Moriguchi (624-6248). If possible include your camp block number, family I.D. number, current address and phone number.

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT SUMMER FESTIVAL (TASTIEST STREET FAIR) SLATED JUNE 9

Asian arts, food, dancing and martial arts are just a part of the festivities planned for the Seattle International District Summer Festival starting at 11 a.m. on June 9 at Maynard Ave. and King. Members of the Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean and Indochinese communities combine their talents once a year to celebrate the revitalization of the area which has served as their historical and cultural focus.

The annual event promises something for everyone. Booths will offer everything from a variety of Asian delicacies, to ceramic ware and batiks. Exhibitions of ethnic dancing, martial arts, music and drama are planned from morning into the night. The International District's Wing Luke Museum will have special invitational exhibit. (continued next page)

I.D. SUMMER FESTIVAL (Cont'd): Games for both children and adults are planned, including a 3-mile "fun run" starting at 10 a.m. at the corner of 7th Ave. and King. And of course, everyone will be encouraged to discover the wonderful bargains to be had at the many shops and restaurants for which the International District is famous.

This project is funded in part by the International District Economic Association (IDEA) and by Neighborhood Arts, the Seattle Arts Commission.

WING LUKE INVITATIONAL ART EXHIBITION '79: featuring Asian American Artists of the Northwest

About 100 Pacific Northwest Asian American artists have been invited to display their works in the Wing Luke Invitational Art Exhibition '79. The show opens with a preview June 1 and continues through June 30 at the Wing Luke Memorial Museum, 414 Bithth Avenue South.

The exhibit ranges from traditional Asian themes to contemporary Asian American art, including painting, sculpture, graphic art, crafts, and photography. According to Exhibition Coordinator Ayame Tsutakawa, "the main idea is to promote young Asian American artists, otherwise some of these people wouldn't have an opportunity to show their work."

A panel of jurors will award places to participants. The jurors are: Spencer Moseley, U.W. professor of art; Patti Warashina, UW ceramics professor; Val Laigo, Seattle U. professor of art; Johsel Namkung, professional photographer; and Andrew Chinn, painter.

This exhibition is funded in part by the Seattle Arts Commission and will be held in conjunction with the International District Summer Festival. Hours for the show are: Tuesday-Fri., 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. From the exhibit, a catalogue of Asian American art will be compiled by artists Mits Katayama, Frank Fujii and Jeff Hanada.

ANNIVERSARY REFLECTIONS ON JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH

by eira nagaoka

80th anniversary for the Japanese Baptist Church (JBC) is almost here. The tradition is long with the Rev. Paul Gates, Rev. F.W. Wightman (3 years), the Rev. Fred Steadman, the Rev. Emery E. Andrews (1929), the Rev. Peter T. Koshi (1956) and followed by the Rev. Don Cowell (one year). The present staff includes Senior Minister Dr. Rev. Paul M. Nagano (1971), Associate Minister/Chris Eng (1978) and Nichigo Minister the Rev. Kunihiko Amano from Kyoto. We can name past missionaries funded by American Baptist Home Missions Society in Miss Florence M. Rumsey, Miss Esther M. McCollough, and Mrs. May H. Katayama but this is just scratching the surface and we can go on with Broadway Nursery School and the Japanese Women's Home.

To avoid becoming repetitive the comments are confined to (Nichigo) Japanese speaking pastors.

The roster reads as follows:

Fukumatsu Okazaki 1891-1900, 1905-1933; Yoshigoro Akiyama 1891-1895; Kihachi Hirakawa 1923-1951 (Winslow Mission); Shimenosuke Hara 1900-1904, 1933-1940; Shiroku Fujimura 1933-1937; Seizo Hashimoto 1938-1943; Masahiko Wada 1945-1953; Iwahei Hori 1955-1971; Nobuaki Hanaoka 1972-74; Kunihiko Amano 1975----

The Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki joined the Seattle First Baptist Church (located on the site of City Hall) by a letter from Denver together with the Rev. Yoshigoro Akiyama and another Issei layman by baptism following the First Baptist Church revival meeting. This laid the groundwork for initial organization. The JBC was to be chartered eight years later in May 23, 1899.

The Rev. Okazaki found the call to ministry while meditating under a tree which is now a part of the Seattle downtown Metropolitan Tract. And likewise the Rev. Akiyama had recovered from a very serious illness while studying to become a specialist in dairying here. He was so thankful for his return to health that he served four years with the Japanese Baptist Mission, forerunner to JBC. The Rev. Akiyama pioneered the dairying technique when he returned to Japan producing milk products in commercial quantities. He later teamed up with another Christian convert Dr. Kawabe of San Francisco to find a Christian Church in Japan.

Rev. Okazaki always had words of greeting for me ever since as a youngster I sang five verses of one Christmas carol by memory in the Sunday School program. He would smile and rub my head.

The Rev. Kihachi Hirakawa remembered the heydays when Port Blakeley sawmill was the source of livelihood for number of Issei. From his work in Winslow Mission (arm of JBC) he came to be revered as a saint. I remembered the Rev. Shimenosuke Hara with his fiery preaching style. The Rev. Shiroku Fujimura is known for "preaching as he walked" making regular rounds of Issei homes giving assist to the household chores where needed. The Rev. Seizo Hashimoto made the most memorable impression when he preached a series on book reports such as Wheat and Soldier (mugi to heitai), Dirt and Soldier (tsuchi to heitai) based on hardships suffered by Japanese soldiers in the military campaigns of the thirties. With the termination of WW2, JBC wanted him to stay but he felt Japan needed him more.

The Rev. Masahiko Wada studied law in Tokyo. He instructed kendo and he was converted from Buddhism. He used to be a strong proponent of anti-Christian campaign on the campus. Later he felt so sorry for what he had done that he enrolled in theological seminary to make his career in Christian ministry. He was a prolific writer cutting stencils for various literatures and bulletins. He served in Gardena Baptist Church (also known as Gardena Valley) and promising students in his church were Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa and later the Dr. Rev. Paul M. Nagano.

The Rev. Iwahei Hori passed away in his prime of life while in active ministry at JBC. He left a tremendous library. The Rev. Hori turned down an appointment to serve as president of the Baptist Missionary School in Japan. The school had considered his appointment most urgent.

BAPTIST'S 80th ANNIVERSARY (Cont'd): The Rev. Hori decided to stay.

The Rev. Nobuaki Hanaoka is a scholarly student in systematic theology. I remember discussing with him (in English) the aspect of existential theology just on chance meeting when returned from California for a visit. He had all the information "at his finger tip." He is pastoring a church in California and we expect him to continue someday in advanced study.

The Rev. Kunihiro Amano came to Seattle from Kyoto. He is a young man in his thirties serving the Issei and Shin Issei of post WW2 and Korea War era. He is adept in translation work and skillfully handles the Japanese kanji typewriter. He uses heavy Japanese words which goes beyond my comprehension most of the time but the Issei takes it in stride.

The only JBC Nichigo pastor whom I have not met personally was the Rev. Akiyama. He remained for the most part a mystery man until recently when the Rev. Amano gave a sermon based on the life story of the Rev. Akiyama providing much of the information here. A book on N.W. Baptist history mentions the Rev. Akiyama several times for his zeal in early Christian work.

How were the challenges of Nichigo pastors who were trained in Japan ministering to the flock who were transplanted in an alien culture, alien language, and confronting roadblocks of job discrimination, housing, citizenship and social ostracism?

The success of Nichigo pastors speak for itself.

#### JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH TO CELEBRATE 80th ANNIVERSARY

The 80th anniversary of the founding of Japanese Baptist on May 23, 1899 and over 50 years of continuous sponsorship of its Scouting program will be observed with special meetings during the celebration week, according to George Yamane, general chairman. The Rev. Jojo Sakakibara of Sacramento and the Rev. Masaru Nambu of Chicago will be guest speakers for the English and Nichigo services, respectively. The Rev. Paul M. Nagano is pastor of the church, with Rev. Kunihiro Amano, Nichigo minister, and Christopher Eng, associate minister. There will be joint morning worship services on Sunday, May 20 and May 27. Special evening services will be held on Wednesday (English), Thursday (Nichigo) and Saturday (Youth).

An anniversary banquet is scheduled for Friday evening, and a luncheon on May 27 will conclude the celebration week.

#### 50th ANNIVERSARY TROOP 53 REUNION

Boy Scout Troop 53 sponsored by the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church, will be holding its 50th anniversary reunion on Saturday evening, May 19, from 7:30 p.m. All former members of the troop and their friends are invited to attend as well as others interested. The national headquarters of Boy Scout of America will take this occasion to recognize the church and its troop for 50 continuous years of service to the community.

Originally organized in 1920 by the late Clarence T. Arai, the unit was reorganized by the late Rev. Emery E. Andrews when he came to Seattle in 1929 and has served as scoutmaster and scoutmaster emeritus until his passing in 1976. Frank Nishimura has been the scoutmaster since 1969.

A colorful Parade of Flags program will be featured at the reunion. The flag pageant, consisting of 16 banners, depicts the history of the United States from its Colonial days to the present 50-star nation. The pageantry was written by George Bartholomew.

Hideo Hoshida and Nelson Matsuda are co-chairmen of the reunion.

#### ASIAN CANDIDATES THROW IN THE HATS

Paul M. Horiuchi, a 42-year-old teacher who sings in the chorus of the Seattle Opera, opened his campaign for Seattle City Council April 3. Horiuchi, who teaches sixth grade in the Lake Washington School District, decided to run against Sam Smith, a 3-term incumbent seeking reelection. Horiuchi said he thought of running for political office before, but he was too busy rearing three children and doing the things people do between the ages of 20 and 40. Horiuchi is the son of Paul Horiuchi, one of the Northwest's most distinguished artists. The father's full name C. Paul Horiuchi, while the son's is Paul M. Horiuchi. The candidate has a bachelor's degree in music from Seattle University and a master's in education from CWSU.

Dolores Sibonga began her campaign April 11 for a Seattle City Council seat. In order to run for the Council, Ms. Sibonga, 48, recently resigned as deputy executive secretary of the State Human Rights Commission. She was the first woman executive in the commission's 26-year history. She was the first Philippine American to graduate from the U.W. School of Journalism, the first to pass the state bar exam and the first non-Caucasian woman to serve on the City Council. She worked in radio and television, King County Public Defender's Office, and was a legislative assistant to the King County Council before taking the position at the Human Rights Commission. She is member of Seattle JACL board.

Lloyd Hara, former King County Auditor and son of James M. and Shuko Hara, has filed public disclosure forms stating his intent to run for Seattle city treasurer post. Hara resigned last June from his appointive County auditor's post after almost nine years watchdogging purse strings and programs for the King County Council. Hara, 39, and a native of Seattle, has a master's degree in public administration from the U.W. He is working towards a doctorate in public financing at the U.W. He graduated from Roosevelt high school in 1958. He has served as board of directors for JACL. He has served as chairman of the board for Employment opportunity Center almost continuously except for the time he was serving as its interim executive director.

Calendar of Events

- May 14--Dr. Wolfgang H. Panofsky, Prof. of Physics and Director of Stanford Linear Accelerator Center at Stanford to speak on "General Factors Relating Technology, Politics, and Arms Control," 8 p.m. at 130 Kane Hall. Admission complimentary.
- May 15--The U.W. School of Medicine presents the 6th annual Science in Medicine Lecture with Dr. James D. Watson, Nobel Laureate and director of Cold Spring Harbor Lab on "The Organization of the Filamentous Proteins of Cultured Cells." 2:30 p.m. Health Science Auditorium.
- May 16--Seattle JACL meeting from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S., Room 109. Refreshments as usual. Everyone welcome.
- May 16--Dr. Wolfgang K. H. Panofsky lecture on "Specific Issues in the Science and Politics of Arms Control," 8 p.m. at 130 Kane Hall. Admission Complimentary.
- May 19--Troop 53 Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese Baptist Church.
- May 20--Community Information Forum at Langston Hughes Cultural Center, 17th & Yesler 3 p.m.
- May 20-27--80th Anniversary Program for the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church. The Rev. Jojo Sakakibara, pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church of Sacramento, will be the English missionary while the Rev. Masaru Nambu, of the North Shore of Chicago will be Nichigo mission-<sup>er</sup>
- May 23--Dr. Wolfgang K. H. Panofsky lecture on "The New Particle Spectroscopy," 8 p.m. at 130 Kane Hall. Admission complimentary.
- May 27--Tule Lake Plaque Dedication at 2 p.m.
- May 28--The 30th annual NVC Community Memorial Day Services at Lake View Cemetery starting at 10 a.m. Rev. Edward Iwamoto, chaplain, and Paul Minato, special services officer, will be in charge of the morning service.
- June 1-30--Wing Luke Invitational Art Exhibition '79: featuring Asian American Artists of the Northwest. Wing Luke Memorial Museum, 414 8th S. Tues.-Fri. 11-4:30 & Sat. 12-4:30
- June 2--A march from Garfield High from 23rd & E. Cherry to Gai's at 1 p.m.
- June 2--25th Anniversary Banquet of Seattle First Hill Lions at Olympic Hotel. 6:30 p.m. social hour and banquet at 7:30 p.m.
- June 8--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before June 15 will not be printed. Mail articles, announcements to: c/o Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.
- June 9--International District Summer Festival from 11 a.m. at Hing Hay Park. Entertainment 1-5 p.m.; Deems Tsutakawa Trio 6 p.m.; official end 7 p.m.
- June 13--Newsletter mailout starting at 7 p.m. JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S. Room 109.
- July 29--The Annual Thousand Club golf tournament at Jackson Park Course. John Matsumoto and Helen Akita are cochairperson. More details forthcoming.
- Aug. 18--Minidoka Camp Memorial Plaque dedication.

NISHIMURA ELECTED STATE COMMITTEEMAN

Hiro Nishimura of Mercer Island was elected to serve as state precinct committeemen(D) in his district. Nishimura has been active in the Seattle Buddhist Church. He is past commander of NVC and has served in the Seattle JACL board. He is knowledgeable and managed to keep firm fingers in past campaigns.

ASIANS IN NORTHWEST ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY. PUBLISHED

The Northwest Asian American Studies Research Group presents, Asians in the Northwest: An Annotated Bibliography. This is the first publication of its kind containing over 500 annotations of books, articles, unpublished thesis and dissertations, and archival materials on the Asian experience in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The bibliography is divided by ethnic group and within each division, the citations are further organized by the type of work. The citations include a key to where the works are located. The materials are housed at numerous colleges, universities, historical societies, and municipal and state libraries in the Northwest.

Requests should be addressed to: Ms. Joan Yoshitomi, 7614 South 128th, Seattle, WA 98178.

Limited copies are available at \$5.50, which includes postage and handling. Checks should be made out to NVAASRG and enclosed with each order.

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