

# JACL REPORTER

Seattle Chapter  
Donald Kazama, President

March 1970  
Vol. VII, No. 3

## PUBLIC DEFENDER PROGRAM SPEAKER TO BE FEATURE OF MAR. 18 CHAPTER MEETING

President Donald Kazama will sound the gavel for the regular monthly meeting to be held Mar. 18 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 South Jackson Street. The speaker will be John Darrah of the Model City's Public Defender Program. This is a project to provide legal counsel to indigents in Municipal Court, Justice Court, Juvenile Court, as well as mental illness and parole revocation hearings where the poor are now expected to fend for themselves against possible loss of liberty. The program is operational in Municipal Court since November.

1970 Community Queen committee got off the ground with the first meeting being held Mar. 4 at the home of Mrs. Nobu Tsukiji. The time table for activities were decided in addition to instructions for the various committee members.

President Don Kazama announced the following committee chairmen:

One Thousand Club, Dick Yamane; membership, Kay Mori; legal advisor, Liem Eng Tuai; Pacific Citizen, Fred Takagi and Sam Shoji; bowling, Fred Takagi; education, Ben Nakagawa; youth concern, Dr. Joseph Okimoto; human relations, Sharon Fujii; Issei story, Yoshito Fujii and Terumitsu Kano; directory, Tom T. Imori; scholarship, Kathy Miyamoto; recognition, Cherry Kinoshita; installation, Judy Miyata; queen committee, Nobu Tsukiji; social, Connie Asaka; cultural, Tomio Moriguchi. Other positions to be filled include nomination and election, program and activities, Issei concern, Nisei story, and young adults.

### New Look Ceilingwise

The subject of ceiling repair of the JACL office was brought out during the last meeting. Sam Shoji volunteered to form a committee. We knew he was a man of action. He has the reputation of getting things done. A peek in the office the other day showed that the ceiling is repaired! More details on that during the meeting.

Also during the last meeting Joan La France Lupson who works for the State Department of Public Assistance gave a long and interesting talk on the plight of the American Indians. Her parents worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In the short time she tried to give as much information as possible on the plight of the Indians. The story got sadder and sadder on her theme of genocide of killing the Indian but saving the man. More details elsewhere this issue.

There will be reports from the various committee including the quarterly meeting of the Northwest District Council to be hosted by Gresham-Troutdale Chapter.

Mark Mar. 18 on your calendar and air your views.

## MANY NEW MEMBERS SIGN UP FOR 1970

1970 membership drive now has an added impetus as Kay Mori, board member and Northwest District Youth Council officer, has taken over to head this important post. The dues are \$8.50 for single member, \$6.50 for wife or husband of member, \$15 for couple membership, and \$2 for Thousand Clubber's Chapter dues. One Thousand Club drive is in charge of Dick Yamane. Dues are \$25 for the Thousand Club. The national JACL weekly Pacific Citizen and the monthly Chapter Reporter are sent to members.

Chairman Kay Mori released the names of new members. New members may also include long time members who have missed paying the 1969 dues. We welcome the following to the JACL:

Robert D. Ashley, James S. Baba, Philip Hayasaka, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Hayashida, Janice Higashiyama, Rev. Mineo Katagiri, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Kato, Richard K. Matsuoka, James Mizuki, Edward Muramoto, George Nakagawa, Mrs. Tamaye Nomi, Mrs. Toshiko Okamoto, Miss Sandra Perri, Keigo Saito, Dr. and Mrs. Lindbergh Sata, Mun Taketa, and Henry Tanabe.

## APRIL 30 DEADLINE FOR NATIONAL JACL ESSAY CONTEST

To enable youth to express his thoughts on JACL planning and programming for the benefit of Japanese Americans of tomorrow, an essay contest on the theme "UNDERSTANDING . . . the Basis for the Changing JACL" is open to persons between ages of 16 and 21 during the year 1970. Essay between 800-1000 words to be typed double-spaced on regular size (8 1/2 x 11) paper. Post marked not later than April 30 at 12 midnight. Submit to the National JACL Essay chairman, Mrs. Mary Suzi Sabusawa, 3837 North Alta Vista Terrace, Chicago, Illinois 60613. Essays judged on content 35%, originality of thought 25%, writing technique 25%, use of proper English 15%. Prizes for 1st place \$300 U.S. Savings Bond, 2nd \$150, and 3rd \$75 Savings Bond respectively. Do not put identification on essay. Put name, address, telephone, age, schools, activities and interests, and parents name on separate sheet in a sealed envelope and staple it to the back of the essay. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish to have your essay returned.

## JACL-JAL SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS 1970

Application forms can be obtained from National Headquarters, 1634 Post Street, San Francisco 94115. All applications must be in hands of the District Governor Takeshi Kubota, 9817 55th Avenue South, Seattle 98118 by April 13th.

## SEATTLE BUDDHIST CHURCH HOSTS CONFERENCE

Dr. Ryo Munekata; Los Angeles, has been installed as president of the Buddhist Churches of America, largest association of Buddhists, in the nation. Conferences of the churches' ministerial association and lay persons ended here Feb. 22. Other officers installed were George Iseri, Ontario, Ore., Pres-elect; James Kanemoto, Denver, and Fred Yasukoshi, Oxnard, Calif., vp; Ted Taniguchi, Seattle, sec; Noboru Hanyu, San Francisco, treasurer, and Tony Yokomizo, Oakland, auditor. (Continued on page 4)



CHAPTER SPEAKER WEIGHS ENVIRONMENT WITH WELFARE OF PEOPLE

Councilman Liem Eng Tuai was the speaker following the January meeting. He spoke on the problems of environment possibly borrowing on the topic discussed during the Chapter meeting.

With the question of Ross Dam, he began, the question of environment comes up. Environmentalists are opposed to raising the Ross Lake 125 feet higher. But Councilman Tuai would balance the ecology, environment and conservation on one side of the scale and on the other side he would talk about the welfare of the people. He spoke of the "possibility that if we don't raise Ross Lake and if we don't build the dam, and if we don't have the nuclear plant, we would be talking about a possible brownout in this area by 1976."

Councilman Tuai has taken the stand to raise the height of Ross Lake because the citizens of the city must be served first and not to a group of hikers. To the conservationists he points out that 2,000 people are able to fish on the opening day at Ross Dam.

We're talking about doubling our population in the next 30 years. We had a complete study on all the possible sites for the nuclear plants in the Pacific Northwest and Kiket Island near Deception Pass was picked out following \$600,000 study expenditure.

"There isn't a power plant in the West Coast that isn't fought today. New York has a brownout but they can't build another power plant," he said. If we burn oil or coal, the anti-air pollutionists will step in. With the nuclear plant, people will say it is not safe. Yet they gripe on the power they can't get, Tuai continued.

Switching the subject to city finance, he said that city collecting 1% sales tax will still leave city with \$5 million deficit. (City is now authorized to levy  $\frac{1}{2}$ %). 80% increase in business and occupation tax will bring in only \$4 million and will be collected for one year only. Demonstrations at the U.W. construction site and at the Alki Beach last summer cost the city an additional \$60,000 for each outbreak.

MORE ADEQUATE LIGHTING IN INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT IS TOPIC OF MEETING

Lack of adequate lighting in the International District bounded by South Main Street, South Dearborn, 5th Avenue South, and the freeway came under discussion Feb. 19 at the INTER-IM (International District Improvement Association) meeting. Surprisingly large crowd attended.

Owen Turner, illumination engineer for the City Light, was the speaker. He stated that it would cost approximately \$66,156 on 20-year amortization for installing 121 sodium vapor lights in addition to \$5.50 per month per light maintenance cost paid by property owners. Mercury vapor lights put out 20,500 lumens (unit of light) compared to 44,000 lumens for the sodium vapor lamps. International District has been consistently downgraded in the past in comparison to downtown area when it comes to lighting in spite of the fact that International District thrives on evening trades.

An alternative to installation of 121 sodium vapor lights will be the installation of mercury vapor lights on now existing poles paid with Model City fund. This method will hardly meet the modern standards of requirement. Mr. Turner said that existing underground wires and conduits are sufficient to accommodate any changeover to modern sodium vapor lamps.

\* \* \*

Coordinator Mike Conlon of the INTER-IM funded by Model City, announced two additions to his staff. They are Dana Roberts, urban planner, and Tony Wright, urban design intern. Both will be working with physical planning, land use, and transportation study. The work comes under the heading of City Planning Section of the Model City.

The INTER-IM office is located at 310 6th Avenue South on the ground floor of NP Hotel. Call MA 4-1802 for any information on International District development.

CITY MINIMUM HOUSING CODE PRESENTED TO HOUSING ADVISORY BOARD

A proposed new minimum-housing code, drafted within the framework of state law, was presented Feb. 6 to the Seattle Housing Advisory Board. If adopted, it would replace the present code. The code would permit the city to repair, demolish or remove buildings if the owner failed to do so. Action by the city would be taken only after all other means were exhausted. Kaun Onodera, code research director to the City of Seattle Building Department, told the board the code provides an appeal procedure for the owner reaching into Superior Court. It would also shorten the time required to resolve a case. Enforcement would be precisely spelled out, he said.

Last summer a similar type of new code for proposed minimum housing was drawn up by attorneys for the Central Area Tenants' Association and similarly presented to the Seattle Housing Advisory Board, drew charges of "dictatorial control" from Mrs. Gladys Edwards, Central Area property owner. A representative of the Japanese Hotel and Apartment Owners Association at that time urged the board to retain the old housing code and avoid hanging "a Damascus sword" over the heads of landlords. Toru Sakahara is Board Chairman of the 9-member Seattle Housing Advisory Board created as part of the existing City of Seattle Housing Code.

RACIAL BREAKDOWN OF TEACHING STAFF IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS RELEASED

Seattle Public School survey made public last month shows 10.7% nonwhite teachers and other employees. 81.1% of 80,225 students were white; 10,383, or 11.6%, black; 2,127 or 2.4%, Japanese; 1,532 or 1.7% Chinese; 857 or 1%, Filipino; 704, or 0.8% American Indian, and 1,264 or 1.4% other racial strains. Of the 3,717 teachers and librarians, 92% were white; 4.6%, black; 2.3% Japanese; 0.6% Chinese; 0.2% Filipino; 0.1% American Indians.

There were 10 black and two Japanese vice principals. Of the 161 counselors, deans and coordinator, 19 were black, one Japanese and one Filipino. ----o----



**NEWS JOTTINGS:** Michael B. Matsumoto and Rainier Beach High freshman, became an Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor Mar. 3 at Emerson Elementary School. He is the son of Ben Matsumoto . . . Miss Kandace Yagi, a senior at Tyee High and daughter of Koichi Yagi, was named recipient of the NVC Auxiliary scholarship. She plans to study math or drama at the WWSC or the UW . . . Barbara Chikusa and Deems Tsutakawa have been chosen Girl and Boy of the Month at Franklin High. Their parents are S.B. Chikusas and George Tsutakawas . . . Jack Greaves, Seattle Public Schools' assistant superintendent for secondary education, is the new president of Japan-America Society of Seattle succeeding Clayton R. Jones. Other new officers include Ralph Stachli Jr., Henry S. Tatsumi, Theodore C. Tegeler and Jutaro Yamashita, vp; Robert O. Edwards, sec, and William F. Breiten, treas . . . Floriculturists of this area honored florist wholesalers George Huserik, David L. Jones and Mitsugi Noji for long and outstanding service to the floriculturist industry Mar. 8 at the Champagne Banquet held at the Washington Athletic Club. Mr. Noji has been in this business since during WWI and operates the Columbia Greenhouse . . .

Four pieces have been borrowed from the Seattle Art Museum--Mark Tobey's 1941 painting, "Rummage"; "The Judgment of Paris" by Lucas Cranach the Elder, a Buddha from Thailand and a Chinese pottery figure from the T'ang Dynasty--to be a part of the International Fine Arts Exhibition that will be a part of Expo '70, the fair opening Mar. 15 at Osaka . . . Works of 38 state artists will also be featured at the Fair including work of George Tsutakawa and Paul M. Horiuchi . . . Songstress Eileen Suyama has completed three weeks engagement at the Sahara Hotel located "on the strip" in Las Vegas, Nevada during February. She sang during the prime hours at 9, 11, and 1 a.m. She has now moved to San Francisco's La Baron Hotel at the airport, singing with New Trend quintet . . . Married Feb. 21 in the Blaine Methodist Church were Kristine H. Hamasaki, daughter of the Harry K. Hamasakis, and Paul F. Lambinichio, son of Mrs. Paul F. Lambinichio, Sr., and the late Mr. Lambinichio. The bridegroom is a Seattle Community College student . . . Geraldine Uno and Richard Tanaka were married Feb. 28 in a quiet home ceremony officiated by the Rev. Emery E. Andrews. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Uno, is the graduate of SPC and is a city public health nurse. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nobu Tanaka, graduated from the UW and works as an auditor for Medicare. . . .

A seminar on equal employment opportunities was held Feb. 26 by the Seattle Federal Executive Board at Hyatt House. Purpose of the seminar was to "further develop insights into the problems of equal employment opportunities" and determine ways federal offices here can be more responsive, Robert O. Blanchard, board chairman, said. Those scheduled to take part included the Rev. Mineo Katagiri, board member of the Seattle-King County Office of Equal Employment Opportunity . . . Dr. Matt Uchiyama, Portland Orthodontist, and president of the Portland Christian Businessman's Committee, spoke at the dinner meeting of the Seattle Christian Businessmen's Committee at the Tyee Yacht Club, Feb. 17 . . . Dr. Herbert K. Kashiwa, Hawaiian-born researcher, and an assistant professor of biological structure wrote that calcium deposited in the aortic walls causes the blood vessel to become brittle and lose its ability to stretch. It is a situation somewhat different from atherosclerosis, in which small globs of cholesterol stick to the artery's inside walls. With the support of the Washington State Heart Association, his project will seek an explanation of how calcification occurs in soft tissue in man and animals. Nature produces bone, teeth, oyster shells, coral and other things through a complex process called calcification . . .

**MILESTONES:** Yoshie Abe. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Ehime Club, Kumamoto Club. Mother of Tetsuo Nobuku, Spokane; Mrs. James (Matsue) Ohmura, Maltby; Mrs. Ben (Sumi) Ikeda . . . Rakujiro Kishimoto. Funeral Jan. 15. Nichiren Buddhist Church . . . Ichi Yoshioka, 74, Feb. 9. Blaine Memorial Methodist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Sagamisho Flower Arrangement Club. Wife of Fred T., Seattle. Mother of Mrs. Albert (Alice) Yamamoto, Denver; Mrs. James (Shizuko) Miyamoto, Clovis, CA; Mrs. Y. Philip (Lucy) Hayasaka, Mrs. Tosh (Tomi) Mano and Arthur H. Yoshioka, all Seattle . . . Kan Hamano, 69, Feb. 24 . . . Gonnojo Tamura, 79, Feb. 24. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship; Shiga Club, JAFL, Seattle Japanese Dye Works Club. Husband of Suma. Father of George K. Tamura and Mrs. Robert (Marian) Ohashi, both Seattle . . . Takeo (Jim) Yasukawa, 62, Feb. 28. Husband of Masako. Father of George, Hawaii; Edwin and Pearl, Seattle . . . Tatsuno Matsuoka at Twin Falls, Idaho. Funeral Feb. 28. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Issei Kai; Kumamoto Club. Mother of James M. and Hero Matsuoka, both Seattle; John Y.; Bellevue; Guy T., Twin Falls, Idaho; Molly Matsuoka, L.A.; Mrs. Gen (Dolly) Ogata, Riverside, CA; step mother of Tom Matsuoka, Chinook, Mont. . . .

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE:** The Morris Apartments, 29-unit, brick building at 1743 Summit Ave., was purchased by M.B.A. Investors from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fujino for \$170,000 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Takamaru and Mr. and Mrs. Masatoshi Osako purchased a five unit brick building at 1559 NW 53rd St. from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jette for \$48,000. Rose (Shiz) Hashimoto negotiated the sale . . . The Emerald Greens, a 30-unit building at 1808 S. 118th St., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. James Suzuki by Mr. and Mrs. George Schoen for \$475,000. The building has a pool and views across the Rainier Golf and Country Club grounds . . . \$166,500 for a three-story, 29-unit building at 1743 Summit Ave. sold to the M.B.A. Investors by Harry Fujino . . . \$160,400 for a two-story, 12-unit building at 316 NW Richmond Beach Road sold to Lloyd Hara by William Fitzpatrick, Ithaca, N.Y. . . . \$112,500 for a two-story, eight unit building at 743 Belmont Place East sold to George Tambara by R.A. Anderson . . . The \$11 million International Tower would rise 25 stories above Third Avenue and provide condominium office space with skybridge access to the County Courthouse. The building would be erected on the site of Morrison Hotel which was owned by Niimiji Kodama, pioneer hotel man . . . Seattle School Dist. No. 1 received figures recently from several contractors for (Cont'd next page)



NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd): constructing Wing Luke Elementary School. Apparent low bidders were General: Prime Const. Co., \$546,761; Mechanical: A. H. Merchant, \$173,811; Electrical: Holert Electric, \$83,890 . . . 103 persons have passed the uniform certified public accountant exam of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants held in November, the Washington State Board of Accountancy announced Feb. 4. Successful candidates included Milton H. Nakamura and Ray K. Saito. . . . Irwin and Bruce Yoshimura recently announced the opening of The Mikado Restaurant, 514 South Jackson Street. Dinner 5:30-10:30 p.m. Cocktail Lounge opens from 5:30 p.m. Banquet facilities available . . .

BUDDHIST CONFERENCE (Cont'd from page 1): Fifty-six churches comprise the association, which is of the Jodo Shinshu denomination, Taniguchi reported. The denomination is referred to as Shin Buddhism. Shiro Kashiwa, an assistant U.S. attorney general from Washington, D.C., at a banquet spoke of a low crime rate among Buddhists. He said the B.C.A. and the Honpa Hong-wanji Mission of Hawaii, of which he formerly was president, together have the lowest crime rate of any comparable ethnic group in the nation.

#### CIVIL SERVICE CHANGE IN CHARTER STUDIED

The City Council has referred to its Committee of the Whole a request for a City Charter change to allow aliens to take city civil service examinations if the aliens are in the process of becoming citizens. At the same time, the Civil Service League of City Employees asked the Council to delay action on the request and to hold a public hearing. The request came from the city Human Rights Department.

Aliens, whether they are becoming citizens or not, may not take civil service exams and become permanent employees.

On Nov. 19 the Superior Court ruled that City Charter provision on citizenship was constitutional with Superior Court Judge Charles Z. Smith comment that we can't justify it just because it was in the book for 73 years.

By press time it may be known whether the Superior Court ruling will be contested in the newly created State Court of Appeals or go directly to the State Supreme Court. Hearing date for the Charter change will be set soon. In the meantime the City has kept the engineers on the payroll pending the outcome of City Council action or the decision of the Higher Court. The 18 alien engineers include Chinese nationals, Chinese of British subject, a Korean, a Filipino, an Indian, and an Englishman.

The question has been brought to the attention of Asian Coalition for Equality, the Chinese community organizations, and the Seattle Chapter president.

#### ORIENTAL STUDY COURSE TO HELP WIPE OUT FALSE STEREOTYPE

A credit course on the Orientals in America is being readied for spring semester at Seattle Central Community College as the result of student request. Pointing out that history books often omit the contribution of Asian Americans, Seattle Central Community College student Alan Sugiyama acquired the signature of 2300 fellow students on a petition for the course.

With help from Seattle based Asian Coalition for Equality (ACE), Sugiyama has acquired a proper reading list and is searching for a course instructor with social science division chairman Dan Peterson. Alan points out that 25,000 Orientals live in Seattle, more than half within a 3-mile radius of SCCC. He hopes the course will point out the many Orientals contributed to the building of Western United States and "wipe out the many false stereotype" currently held by Americans about their Oriental neighbors.

The only course which presently studies the Asian Americans in Seattle is taught at Sharples Junior High by Larry Matsuda.

#### BOWLING

Denver--500 bowlers competed in the 24th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament Mar. 2-7 at the Celebrity Sports Center. 94 teams entered. Roster of teams entered from this area:

MEN'S TEAMS: Bush Garden, Imperial Lanes, Puyallup Valley JACL. WOMEN'S TEAMS were Imperial Lanes and Imperial Lanes No. 2. Unconfirmed report has Kaz Yamasaki 670 and Tosh Funai 613 taking first place in the doubles with 1283. Bush Garden garnered 2nd place in squad prize. Miye Ishikawa and George Inai of San Francisco place second in the mixed doubles with 1194 and all this based on unofficial report.

#### WOMEN TEACHERS LEARNING JUDO FOR SELF-DEFENSE

Feb. 24 issue of Seattle Times carried front page story of 20 women teachers learning the art of judo. The article went on to say: "And they have to thank the irate parent who last spring punched Dr. Forbes Bottomly, school superintendent, in the nose.

"That incident was settled with a handshake later, but in the interim, S. Chris Kato, head of the Queen Anne High School science department and a fifth-grade black-belt judo instructor, wrote the superintendent a letter. "I more or less chided him, suggesting that a class in judo could have helped him," Kato recalled. "Bottomly suggested that such a course could be helpful to all teachers. He put Kato in touch with David Kroft, director of in-service education. The result was 'PHPE-83, Judo and Self-Defense,' an eight-week Seattle Public Schools class for teachers, carrying one professional credit on completion.

"Developing out of the 'martial arts of jujitsu,' judo operates on the principles of leverage 'to unbalance your opponent,' for a person who finds himself without weapons, Kato explained. It also includes instruction on "grappling, strangulation and pressure points."

"A group of about 20 male teachers completed the course earlier this school year."

Seattle School District is believed to be the first district in the United States to grant professional credit to its teachers for a class in Judo and Self-defense and Mr. Kato is believed to be the first instructor for such class for both men and women teachers. ---o---



PACIFIC NORTHWEST AAU JUDO TOURNAMENT SET FOR MAR. 21

The Seattle Dojo will be sponsoring Pacific Northwest A.A.U. Junior Judo Championships Saturday, Mar. 21 at the new Seattle University Physical Education Building at 14th and East Cherry Street.

The tournament will be held in the expensive Astro-Turf covered gymnasium for all amateur judoists 16 years old and under. This is annually the largest judo tourney in the whole Northwest.

The weigh in time begins at 9:30 a.m. The tournament starts at 11 a.m. This tournament will be bringing in more than 500 contestants from the Pacific Northwest and Canada. 18 different weight and age divisions will participate and prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places will be given in each category. Total of 54 trophies or medals will be awarded. The top three in each category will be eligible to represent the Pacific Northwest AAU in the United States National Junior Championships to be held later in San Francisco.

Seattle Dojo, a non-profit organization and sponsor of this tourney has since 1903 been a staunch supporter of Japanese American activities and has maintained one of the fine cultural aspects of the Japanese people. Being the oldest judo school in all of the United States, they have maintained a standard of instruction that is difficult to beat anywhere in this country. The Seattle Dojo is still located in the Central Area and strives to help the youths of all races in acquiring the skills, philosophy and the discipline of the sport.

Chris Kato is tournament chairman and invites the public to attend. Kato is an instructor at the Seattle Dojo. He is also an associate at the University of Washington where he instructs the students in a regular physical education class.

PARTIAL SUMMARY OF TALK BY JOAN LA FRANCE LUPSON

Very important in the Indian affair is the concept of treaty which was negotiated and signed with the Indian tribes. The Indians were not given any land to form a reservation. The word reservation means reserve. He ceded land to white people and reserved land for himself. He also reserved certain rights that related to his economic system off from his land. He reserved the right to fish. Indian land base is very important. He fights very hard to stay on it. We speak of how untrusting the Russians are with treaties. However, we can't speak very highly of Americans who signed treaties with the Indians.

There were Indians on the East Coast including the Cherokees called "civilized tribes" since they adapted the ways of the whitemen in the Georgia and Carolina area. They had Indian reservations guaranteed to him by treaty which they signed. In 1830, the U.S. government unilaterally decided they could not have any reservations anymore and that the Indians must be completely removed out of the area and put into the territory known as the Indian Country -- the Oklahoma-Arkansas Territory. And they were removed despite all the promises, despite all the treaties and despite all the legalities.

They were removed across the mountain in the dead of winter by the army. In one episode 2,000 men, women and children died on the way. They were given little preparation for the trip. This chapter in the American history is known to the Indians as the "Train of Tears." (There is a book out now on this subject titled "Indian Removal.")

But the concept of "kill the Indian and save the man" went on. They were told you can't speak the Indian language. You must not believe the Indian religion. You must embrace Christianity. You must not practice non-European economic system. You must adopt capitalistic idea. Children attending the Federal schools were punished for speaking the Indian language. The missionaries were paid by the government to stamp out Indian religion and convert the Indians to Christianity.

Calendar of Events

- March 14--NVC dinner-dance, Elks Lodge 92. Installation of Commander Jiro Namatame and cabinet. Cocktail 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., dance 9:30 p.m.
- 15--Betsuin biannual bazaar at the Seattle Buddhist Church from 10:30 a.m.
- 18--Regular monthly members meeting. Everyone welcome. 7:45 p.m. JACL office
- 21--Pacific Northwest AAU Junior Judo Championships at the Seattle University Physical Education Building at 14th and E. Cherry. Starts 11 a.m.
- 23--Benefit roller skating sponsored by Boy Scout Troop and Pack 53. 7-9 p.m. at Tiffany's 19639 E. Valley Highway in Kent. 50¢ admission.
- April 3--News deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to: c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122
- March 21--BENEFIT SUKIYAKI DINNER at Blaine Memorial Methodist Church from 5-7 PM, Adults \$2.00, 12 yrs & under \$1.00. Doll display & Expo 70 film to be shown. Funds to support Northwest Methodist Youth Conference to be held in Seattle in December.

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