

# JACL REPORTER

Eira Nagaoka, editor

Seattle Chapter  
Tomio Moriguchi

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## FROM THE BOARD

Following the December meeting of JACL when the Chapter commended Gov. Daniel J. Evans' stand on the question of private clubs and liquor license, the Chapter urged quick initiation of legislation on this question and letters were mailed to all legislative members, 148 total. As a result the response from the State senators and representatives has been coming in.

Seattle Chapter has paid its membership into the Municipal League of King County with the encouragement of Lloyd Hara. The Municipal League would like to have members of JACL participate at the committee level.

Asian Education Association is being organized according to Ben Nakagawa. One of the task is to compile a talent pool of educators on the West Coast. Organizations such as the JACL will be asked to assist. The talent pool will be useful in placement of Asians in such specialized field as counseling, Asian languages, and the various positions at administrative levels.

Lloyd Hara, Irene Fujitomi and Rod Kawakami have been appointed to serve on the board of governor for the Seattle JACL.

One of the change in Tomio Moriguchi's regime is the addition of social concerns meeting on a separate date from the regular meeting to provide a more favorable climate for the participation of youth. Last Tuesday of each month may be set aside for this meeting but the kick-off meeting is set for Friday, Feb. 25 from 7 p.m. at the Japanese Presbyterian Church to meet the schedule of speaker Warren Furutani.

President Moriguchi rounded up work crew to clean out the JACL storage room filled with seven years of junks and assorted papers. Plywood storage shelves have been built with money previously approved by the board. The room looks much neater and boxes of items are all labeled. Some of the papers were sent to the U.W. archives.

The regular membership meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 South Jackson Street. Everyone is invited. Please bring your friends. Refreshments will be served.

## FURUTANI SET TO SPEAK FEB. 25 DURING JOINT JACL-U.W. ASIAN COALITION MEETING

Social Concerns Committee has been meeting with chairman Martin Matsudaira. Those in the planning committee include Mayumi Tsutakawa, president of the U.W. Asian Student for Coalition; Dick Sugiyama; Rod Kawakami; Wendy Tokuda, political science senior at the U.W.; and Irene Fujitomi. This is a highly motivated group trying to make whatever impact to align the thinking which will be harmonious with the Asian identity.

For the initial program set Feb. 25 and 26 will be a project co-sponsored by Seattle JACL Social Concerns Committee with the U. of W. Asian Student Coalition. Warren Furutani of National JACL staff is expected to speak during Friday program starting at 7 p.m. at the Japanese Presbyterian Church. Saturday, Feb. 26 workshop tentatively set from 1-4 p.m. will also be held in the same locale. Everyone is invited to attend.

## 1972 SEATTLE JACL CHAPTER OFFICERS

We are now able to publish the names of JACL officers and board members: This is in addition to three names appointed to the board. Nominations committee was headed by chairman Chris Kato with Roy Ogasawara, Barry Matsumoto, Art Yorozu, Ted Taniguchi, Tom Tsutakawa, Dr. Terrance M. Toda, Eira Nagaoka, Mrs. Yuri Sata and Eric K. Inouye completing the roster. The list of board members follows:

Tomio Moriguchi, pres.; Don Kazama, pres-elect; Barry Matsumoto, 1st v.p.; Eira Nagaoka, 2nd v.p.; Frank S. Fujii, 3rd v.p.; Sup Ct Judge Charles Z. Smith, 4th v.p.; Harry Kadoshima, treas.; Marilyn Motonaga, rec. sec.; Lovett Moriguchi, cor. sec.; Takako Yoda, hist.; Dr. Minoru Masuda, dist. council del.; Board members at large: Jiro Namatame, Mary Kashiwagi, Dr. Yugo Suzuki, Dr. Herb Kashiwa, John Matsumoto, Rev. Emery E. Andrews, Martin Matsudaira, Jack Shiota, Patricia Sado, Sam Shoji, Bill Kawahara, Ted Taniguchi, Dr. John Uno, Cherry Kinoshita, Eric Inouye, Kimi Nakanishi, Don Sakuma, John Sato, Barbara Yoshida, Tak Kubota, and Harold Kawaguchi.

## DONATIONS:

Seattle Chapter JACL gratefully acknowledges the following generous donations:

\$100.00 from Mrs. Kiyoko Motoda, Thousand Club member and who operates hotels and apartments and who was honored recently for receiving the 6th Order of the Sacred Treasure. She is the first women to receive such award.

Howard Sakura \$3.00; Charles Yatsu \$1.00; Marilyn Motonaga \$5.00; George Nakagawa (APO San Francisco) \$9.50; Elmer Tazuma \$10.00; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Noji \$10.50.

## AN EVENING WITH PATSY MINK

For the first time in her illustrious career, Congresswomen Patsy Takemoto Mink of the State of Hawaii, one of the nation's outstanding legislators, will be paying a visit to Seattle. She will be the principal speaker for a welcoming banquet sponsored by the Japanese Americans for Patsy Mink Committee at Bush Garden, Feb. 12, Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

She has been an influential member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, Education and Labor Committees of the House of Representatives, and she is ably serving her third term in the Congress of the United States. She will be running for Oregon primary as the declared Democratic party candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Make your reservations as early as possible by calling AT 4-3770. Tak Kubota is chairman.

HOSOKAWA TO KEYNOTE ANNUAL JAPAN-AMERICA SOCIETY MEETING

Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of The Denver Post, will address the annual meeting of the Japan-America Society of Seattle, Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Olympic Hotel.

Hosokawa's talk will be entitled "The U.S. and Japan -- An Appraisal."

Presiding at the annual meeting will be Walter B. Williams, society president. Officers and directors nominated for 1972-73 and set for installation include: president, William Y. Mimbu of Mimbu & Wong; vice president, Atsu Sato of National Bank of Commerce; directors James Fukuda, Dr. Terrance M. Toda, George Kawachi, Ken Sumida, district sales manager of Japan Air Lines, Henry Tatsumi, and John Kitasako, editor of Port of Seattle Reporter. Shig Okada of C. T. Takahashi & Co. Inc., and John Fukuyama, Dean of Students at the University of Washington, are holdovers for the board of directors. Other highlights will include the naming of the society's scholarship winner and its annual haiku contest winners.

A native of Seattle, Hosokawa attended schools here and graduated from the University of Washington in 1937. His newspaper career began with editorial work on the Japanese American Courier, a local weekly. He worked in the Japanese Consulate-General's office before becoming managing editor, in 1939, of the Singapore Herald and later a writer for the Far Eastern Review and Shanghai Times.

Returning to Seattle in 1941, he served as executive secretary of the Japanese American Citizens League and the following year was evacuated to Heart Mountain, Wyo., where he worked as editor of the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Hosokawa became copy editor of the Des Moines Register in 1943 and joined the staff of The Denver Post in 1946. He has held a wide variety of editorial positions on the Post, and his overseas assignments have taken him to Japan, Korea, Vietnam and France.

Hosokawa is the author of "Nisei," published in November 1969 by William Morrow and Company. He was named "Nisei of the Biennium" in 1958 by the JACL and received the "Outstanding Journalist" award from the University of Colorado in 1967.

He is also the recipient of the Governor's Invitational Writer's Day Award, 1970, issued by the state of Washington.

MAXEY'S MENTION OF JAPANESE AMERICAN INTERNMENT DURING WORLD WAR II EVOKES RIPPLES

Mr. Carl Maxey who was Senator Jackson's opponent in the last primary election and who practices law in Spokane delivered a speech Sept. 11 at the annual meeting of the State Bar in Portland. The speech was reproduced in the Oct. 1971 issue of Washington State Bar News of the Washington State Bar Association.

Maxey said in part: "Every day in America we see justice trampled in a thousand different ways by the court. The judge who automatically gives probation to the middle class white offenders because of their "social resources," but denies it to the poor, the black, the Indian, or the Chicano, because they are bad risks. Look at the case of young George Jackson -- 19 and off to Soledad for a \$70 robbery. Seven years in solitary confinement.

"The judge that last year sentenced a 19 year old black to 1,000 years for rape in Oklahoma. The judge who sentenced a 20 year old black in Texas in 1970 to 1,500 years for rape.

"The judge in the 7th Circuit who for 30 years publicly admitted on the record he has never given probation to a draft law offender. It was the courts that approved the internment of the Japanese in the 1940s -- one whole ethnic group of American citizens placed in concentration camps."

In the ensuing Nov. 1971 issue a letter to the editor by S. Dean Arnold of Clarkston said; "Among Mr. Maxey's carefully selected examples of alleged Judicial abuse appears a serious factual error concerning a World War II situation of which I have personal knowledge. There were no "concentration camps." A few Japanese enemy aliens were interned based upon the record of their activities. The American citizens of Japanese ancestry, with their spouses, children and a large percentage of their alien parents, were placed in "relocation centers," from which Military and civilian personnel carried on a continuous program of relocation largely successful except as to those who declined to leave or requested repatriation to Japan."

This was followed by defense of Maxey by Seattle's Stuart G. Oles in the Dec. 1971 issue when he said: ". . . I agree with very little he asserts in his article; but he demonstrated in the court room that he is a lawyer with every proper respect for the court system. He has chosen neither the court room nor the political podium as the site for attacks upon the integrity of the judiciary and the judicial system, in welcome contrast to a notorious few who have sought to disrupt and propagandize. On the contrary Mr. Maxey has set forth his views in an address to other lawyers, and surely this is the proper forum for criticism.

"In passing, it is time we stopped defending the indefensible -- the "relocation" of Japanese ancestry during World War II, which was neither constitutional nor factually justified as an emergent measure."

Also in the same issue Mary Ellen Krug wrote:

"The infamy of the treatment meted out to American citizens of Japanese ancestry during World War II should not be forgotten or buried under such euphemism as "relocation centers."

"Mr. Arnold, doubtless, was not "relocated." Neither was I. But American citizens who had done nothing wrong were removed from their homes, compelled to give up their businesses and lands, and were herded into the fairgrounds at Puyallup behind barbed wire where soldiers with fixed bayonets were stationed to make sure that none of them escaped.

"The only other woman in my law class (Margaret Echigoshima now married) was among these incarcerated citizens. One week we sat together in class and the next we found ourselves conversing through barbed wire. Perhaps Mr. Arnold will favor the readers of the Bar News with a monograph on the difference between "relocation centers" and "concentration camps." --#--

WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO MEET WITH PATSY MINK

Washington State Federation of Democratic Women is sponsoring the following two events:

1. Luncheon at Roosevelt Hotel from 11:30-2:00 p.m., Feb. 12, Sat. \$5.00
2. Cocktail affair 5:00-7:00 p.m.---Vern Klockzien's residence Feb. 12. \$25.00 per person.

Fund raising proceeds will send Democratic women delegates to the National Democratic convention in Florida this July. For information or reservation call Mrs. Marjorie Arnold, SP 2-2755.

ASIAN COMMUNITY TEA PARTY

Congresswoman Patsy Mink will be the special guest at the first Asian community "Tea Party" to be held Feb. 12 from 2-4:30 p.m. at Wing Luke Elementary School, 3701 South Kenyon. The Asian community "Tea Party" is an informal opportunity for all Asians to gather together to have fun, meet friends and wander around learning about different Asian community activities. Tea and cookies will be served. Congresswoman Paty Mink will visit. Everyone is encouraged to come greet her as she would like to meet members of the Seattle Asian community.

The modular display of "The Pride and the Shame" exhibit will also be shown.

KAWABE MEMORIAL HOUSE DEDICATION SET FEB. 12

The 10-story Kawabe Memorial House, a residence for low-income elderly persons at 201 18th Ave. S. in the International District, is being occupied.

At 2 p.m., Feb. 12, a dedication ceremony will be held for the opening of \$2,400,000.00 Kawabe Memorial House. Many city, county, and state officials including Congressman Brock Adams will be present. The Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps will entertain.

The 162-unit pre-cast concrete residence was designed by John Y. Sato & Associates with Woo & Parks, supervising architect. The Sato Corp. was the contractor. Funding for the \$2.4 million project was through the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development's 236 rent-subsidy program, Continental, Inc., and the Kawabe Senior Citizens Fund headed by board chairman Takeshi Kubota.

H.S. Kawabe was planner and sponsor for the project. He donated \$95,000 to the development. Residents will be required to eat one meal a day in the central dining room at a cost of \$45.00 a month in addition to the rent. Utilities are included in rents, which will be \$88 a month for efficiency units and \$113 a month for one bedroom apartments.

Applicants must be 62 or over with incomes below \$4,725 for single persons and \$6,300 for couples. Some of the units still are available. Applications are being accepted at 221 18th Ave. S. Bob Tullis is resident manager.

CITY COUNCIL PICKS TUAI AS PRESIDENT

As Seattle City Council was deadlocked for eleven fruitless ballots, Hill suddenly surrendered Jan. 31. Councilman Tim Hill told the newsmen "I didn't want to see this (deadlock) go on any longer." So Councilman Liem Eng Tuai was elected 8-1 to be a permanent president of the City Council. He had the support of Wayne Larkin, Mrs. Jeanette Williams and George Cooley.

Jan. 7 issue of Seattle Times editorial said in part: "Liem Eng Tuai has those qualities. He holds the twin virtues of idealism and pragmatism, and has the ability to think straight and progressively while moving things ahead, the latter being a quality the Council sorely needs in its leadership. In addition, we suggest, keen-witted Tuai would make an excellent stand-in for the mayor to make emergency decisions and serve as the municipality's official host to visiting dignitaries."

Two years ago, Councilman Tuai was Seattle JACL legal counsel.

MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES IN FEDERALLY OPERATED BUILDINGS

There are presently openings for minority business enterprises in federally operated buildings in the Seattle and Auburn area. An suitable enterprise could also be considered. The business could operate on a part time basis, or possibly only on selected days during the week. Possibly suitable enterprises in Federal Buildings are listed:

Greeting card-gift shop; record, stereo-tape shop; photo shop; barber shop; shoe repair and leather goods shop; beauty shop, pet shop (excluding kennels); nursery for baby sitting; book store; lamp and shade shop, small hardware & appliance shop, and flower shop.

Also travel agent, tobacco shop, necktie & clothing accessories shop, bakery, gift wares wares, jewelry and watch repair, tailor shop, ticket agency, and sewing center.

For further information, call Vicki Asakura at Employment Opportunities Center, MA22695.

SUMMER JOBS FOR ASIAN YOUTHS BETWEEN 14-21: Neighborhood Youths Corps are seeking Asian youths applicants for summer employment between the ages 14-21. Please inquire at the Employment Opportunities Center, 310 Sixth Avenue South or call MA 2-2695.

ASIAN JOB CENTER MEETS NEED OF COMMUNITY

The preliminary proposals for Asian Employment Center set forth by the S.E. Model Neighborhood Manpower & Economic Development Task Force meeting was turned down by the Seattle Model City Program Office of Program Planning for reasons listed below:

1) Proposed center is not in the Beacon Hill area 2) There exists already one of major manpower service center in Central Area, Edwin Pratt Center, 12th & Pine 3) There is an active Mexicano (Employment) Center on South Empire. Asians who live in that area might be best served at this Center.

The Southeast Task Force has resubmitted the proposal to work in the same facilities with Mexicano Center and with additions of permanent Asian Staff to meet particular needs. Statistical data shows in 1971 only 299 Asians out of 9,032 inquired at the Pratt Center or 3.3%. In contrast the Asian Center in the N.P. Hotel with project Administrator Alison Wo Sing and assistant Vicki Asakura following opening in late December has already handled 174 persons. 22 placement in jobs have been made and action on 14 more is pending.

Breakdowns by nationality include: 34 Chinese, 69 Japanese, 34 Filipinos, 25 white, 3 black, 4 Koreans, 2 Spanish Americans, and 1 East Indian. Administrator Sing said: "EOC finds itself answering to the needs of specialized services which have not been provided in

the past within our community. If Asians are to take its part in the community, they too must also be given the right to have its need known and taken care of like any other group."

The office hours for the Asian Employment Opportunity Center are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The Center is located in the ground floor of N.P. Hotel Bldg, 610 6th Avenue South (MA 2-2695).

#### YOUTH PROGRAM TO BE EMPHASIZED AS PRESIDENT MORIGUCHI IS INSTALLED

Bush Garden was the site for the Seattle JACL's annual installation and award banquet Jan. 28. Overcoming the handicap of the greatest snow storm since the fifties, the committee stood their ground and it was business as usual. 135 braved the subtemperature and icy streets. It was a happy crowd as general chairman Frank Hattori would have it. The atmosphere was excellent. As a reminder that youth was very much in the framework of JACL, the Tsutakawa Four provided the rock sound.

President Tomio Moriguchi who succeeds Dr. Minoru Masuda is the first Sansei to take over the reign of Seattle Chapter. Moriguchi said, "I feel as part of the generation that is undergoing social change and will carry out the program Don and Min started by introducing a social concerns program, Feb. 25. Warren Furutani has been asked to speak for this initial program." Moriguchi felt that the old guards are the backbone of the Chapter and hoped that everyone in the Chapter can work together.

Past president of the Chapter for 1970, Donald D. Kazama, was awarded a Silver Pin for "outstanding service to the cause of JACL and to the Seattle Chapter" and particularly for providing the leadership which pioneered the way for the Seattle Chapter to become one of the most active in the field of human relations. Kazama chaired the human relations committee, nominations committee, membership committee including 1972, PNWDC civil rights chairman 1967-68, 1969-71 National Committee on Civil Rights, and currently vice governor of PNWDC. Dr. Minoru Masuda made the presentation.

Dr. Kenji Okuda resides in Burnaby, B.C. as Prof. of Economics at the Simon Fraser University. His specialty is with undeveloped countries helping to raise their productivity. He served as U.S. economic adviser to Puerto Rico, Uganda, Nepal and Pakistan. He received his PhD at Harvard University.

Okuda, who was the speaker for the evening, said he joined the Seattle Chapter at the minimum age of 18 to change the old guard. "I don't think we had quite the idea and vision then before World War II," Okuda said. In 1953 he served as Seattle Chapter president.

Okuda covering the three-fold topic, raised the first question "How superficial are the racism, colorism and tribal differences?"

The amazing thing to me, said Okuda, whether in Liberia, Rhodesia, Canada, or India, one finds manifest in interracial relations the single generalization that lighter the skin color the higher the social status. Color becomes the basis of social differentiation. In Africa one can detect differences and antagonism where tribal identity is based on color variations. The gradation of color becomes visible as one lives there. In the Island of Zanzibar the Pakistan and Indian residents must marry black or else they will not be accepted as part of society.

The problem of color, race, and tribalism is not something that will just disappear. The best we can do is to eliminate degradation and the undesirable consequences resulting from the difference in color. Whether we can eliminate bitter feeling, it is doubtful.

Okuda touched briefly on the search for identity. Role to be played by an individual depends on the family status. But the emphasis on the importance of Western material benefits and the importance of traditional ties are breaking down. The progress of adaptability to the society away from the old ties has resulted in higher juvenile delinquency rate.

What are the views of the United States from the outside? It is very difficult to like a giant, stated Okuda. As an example, India will do what is to her best national interest. Smaller countries like Nepal and Pakistan can only watch each move and worry. United States has the similar attitude. What is good for the United States is good for the world. The action of the United States affecting every other nations of the world has not taken into account the feelings of other countries. What United States does in its foreign policy causes worry, fear, and concern. Nixon's asking the world last Aug. 15 to adjust currencies, the apparent growing protectionism, cuts in foreign aid, and the withdrawal of military support all helps to reduce stability of the world and its well being. We must see the world in its broadest context, Okuda concluded.

Program: Master of ceremonies, Lloyd F. Hara; flag salute, Commander Tosh Okamoto of Nisei Veterans Committee; invocation and benediction, Rev. Emery E. Andrews; award presentation, Dr. Minoru Masuda; installation of officers and board members, Dr. James Watanabe, Gov. PNWDC; committee--General Chairman Frank Hattori, Helen Akita, Connie Asaka, Mary Fujita, Harry Kadoshima, Cherry Kinoshita, Tak Kubota, Min Masuda, Tomio Moriguchi, Eira Nagaoka, Kimi Nakanishi, Roy Seko, Terrance M. Toda, and Midori Uyeda; acknowledgement, Japan Air Lines.

Honored guests: Rev. Emery E. Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Maebori, Mrs. Maebori is prexy of White River Valley Civic League; Mr. Genji Mihara; Dr. and Mrs. Kenji Okuda; Mr. and Mrs. Tosh Okamoto; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Somekawa, Mrs. Somekawa is prexy of Puyallup Chapter; Dr. James Watanabe; Mr. and Mrs. Seiichi Yanase, Prexy of Shunju Club; Consul General and Mrs. Yoshiro Yasui, Office of the Consulate General of Japan.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Among the eight finalists cited for special recognition at the sixth annual Nat'l Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Dinner held Dec. 9 at the Olympic Hotel was Les Inaba of Rainier Beach . . . Also Les Inaba, son of Sheane Inabas, was chosen Boy of the Month for Dec. at Rainier Beach by Rainier Rotary. Les was top varsity wrestler in the 140 lbs. class, varsity football player, and co-chairman of the Senior Prom . . . Metro League's hoop race includes the following: Chief Sealth--guard Buss Iida 5-8; Cleveland--

guard Glen Nakamichi 5-10; Franklin--head coach Frank Fujii, guard Mike Kanzaki 5-10; and Rainier Beach--guard Alan Kato 5-7. Fujii's Franklin High team went 18-1 to take the South Division champ last season. . . Marine PFC Philip B. Chiba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bain Chiba, has reported for duty with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa. He is a 1969 graduate of Franklin High and attended the U.W. . . . Jan. 20 issue of the Seattle Times on Page E1 shows photo of Nelson Matsuda of Tashiro Hardware holding up the largest steelhead ever caught on sports gear in Washington. Robert de Verarah made the 33 lbs. 12 oz. catch . . . John J. Reddin column of Feb. 2 Seattle Times carried the life story of late Harry Sotaro Kawabe and the Kawabe Memorial House . . .

MILESTONES: Yonezo Tamura, 88, Jan. 2. Japanese Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hiroshima Club, Seattle Japanese Community Service. Survivors include: wife Kugayo; daughters Gladys Tamura, Mrs. John (Margaret N.) Takizawa, both Seattle; Mrs. Osamu (Mary) Mayanagita, Huntington Beach, CA; Mrs. Sue Shintani, Spokane . . . Ted Yoshio Shinoda (Los Angeles) Jan. 22. Senshin Buddhist Church of L.A. Husband of Marie; father of Bebo, Gary, Judy; brother of Mmes. Ayako Matsumoto, Seattle; Miyoko Taniguchi, Hilō; and the late Michio Shinoda, Seattle . . . We received the information that Jackson Sonoda passed away on the golf course following a heart attack in Japan. He was a long time editor of Seattle's North American Times (Hokubei Jiji) English Section before World War II. He entered U.S. government in the intelligence service and continued in this field while being assigned in Japan . . . Suzu Okawa, Jan. 17. St. Peter's Episcopal Church and its Women's Fellowship; Kotobuki Kai (Chicago). Survivors include husband Yoshiro; son Kiyoshi Okawa, Seattle . . . Frank Kichiro Takagi, 93, Jan. 25. Japanese Baptist Church, Seattle Japanese American Service, JACL. Born in Fukushima he came to the U.S. in 1906. He was principal of school in Japan and engaged in business in Burlington, Wapato, and Seattle. His wife preceded him in death last May. Survivors include: sons Harry I. Takagi, Springfield, VA; Calvin Y. Takagi, Mercer Island; daughters Mrs. William (Michiko) Maebori, Auburn; Mrs. George (Miyoko) Matsui, Edina, Minn.; Mrs. Harvey (Edith) Watanabe, Seattle . . . Jean Hiroko Nishimura, 60, Jan. 26. Japanese Presbyterian Church, Rhime Club, Seattle Japanese Hotel Owners Assn. and Japan American Society. The former Jean Furuta of Oakland, died suddenly in her home. She was well known among business circles in both Los Angeles and Seattle. She underwent major surgery in December. Survivors include: husband Toshimi Nishimura, Seattle; sons Howard I., Floyd T. and Stephen I. Nishimura; daughters Mrs. William (Carol) Hoshiko, Rae R. Nishimura and Teri K. Nishimura, all L.A.; sister Mrs. Ben Yuki Oishi and brother Pete Furuta, all L.A. . . Laura A. Ogino 15, Jan. 30. Daughter of Mrs. Frances Ogino, Seattle, and Ben Ogino, Willoughby, Ohio. Sister of Mrs. John (Sandra) Parsons, Seattle; Mrs. Rex (Maxine) Hemme, Columbus, Ohio; Gail Ogino. . . Tatsu Yamaguchi 91, January 30. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hiroshima Club. Survivors include: sons Manichi Yamaguchi, Spokane; Takeo and Jimmie F. Yamaguchi, both Seattle; daughters Mrs. Masashi (Mineko) Watanabe and Mrs. Kazuo (Hanako) Yoshinaka, both Seattle; one brother Kamekichi Shimozaki, Basin, Wyo. . . .

#### SCHEDULE FOR MODULAR EXHIBIT

"The Pride and the Shame" traveling historical exhibit cosponsored by the Seattle JACL and the State Capitol Museum was scheduled for showing at Shoreline Community College Feb. 22-24 with discussion panel Feb. 24 with Phil Hayasaka (moderator), Elaine Wetterauer, Rev. Paul Nagano, and Eric Inouye; Big Bend College (Moses Lake) Mar. 7-9 and discussion on Mar. 9 11 a.m.-1 p.m. with Dr. Joe Okimoto (moderator), Barbara Yoshida, Guy Kurose, and Wendy Tokuda; Bainbridge Island High School Mar. 21-23 and panel discussion Mar. 23 with June Shimokawa (moderator), Trudy Hayashida, Dr. Calvin Takagi, and Ted Taniguchi. Don Kazama asked the members during the Chapter meeting for suggestions of what to do with the exhibit during the summer from mid-June to Sept. 1.

#### ARTICLE IN FIREMEN'S MONTHLY DRAWS PROTEST FROM ASIAN AND MEXICAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY

The Fire Fighter, the monthly voice of the Local 27 Union carrying an objectionable article in the January issue was suggested on Feb. 4 by Seattle Fire Chief Gordon F. Vickery the magazine remove from its staff the writer of the article making fun of Asians and Mexican Americans. The article made a joke of the new Seattle Civil Service Commission ruling lowering the height requirement for fire fighters from 5 feet 8 to 5 feet 6. Formal objection to the article was raised by the Seattle Dept. of Human Rights director Y. Philip Hayasaka. Vickery assured that appropriate disciplinary action will be taken. Protest was also sent to the union president and to the editor of the magazine.

The objectionable portion of the John Flood column First Things First is reproduced:

"HELLO FROM THE ROCK: Due to the passage of the new five foot six inch rule I surmise that many changes will have to take place and at great expense to the city I might add . . . let's check out a few of the possibilities:

"Steps will have to be installed in front of all urinals. Smaller seats on commodes (training inserts?). Shorter neckties. A carpeted platform in front of 234's desk so that the chief can see the people he is chewing out. Five-foot stepladders so the tops of the cars can be cleaned properly. Booster seats in the rigs (provided the new driver knows which side of the street to drive on.) TAKE NOTE CAPT. AYERS. Screens over the drains in the showers, so we don't lose any new men. Elevated shoes for those new men working on a ladder company.

"Seeing that the complainers for the new rule stated that this rule will affect orientals and Mexican-American, I suppose that 300 pounds of rice and two dozen chopsticks will be delivered to each station along with the spring fertilizer. Kroesens' will have to stock children's sizes in uniforms. Shorter straps on Surviv-Air masks so that they won't drag. Shorter handles on all axes. The new men will have to be trained to perform closed chest massage in tandem. Shorter handles on all brooms, buffers, mops, etc. The heat in the pool will be raised to 109 degrees. Youth beds will have to be placed in all stations. The word (linoleum) will not be used at any time. Every VODG will carry a translated version. (See next page)

"Interpreters will have to be hired to explain the chiefs' conference notes. The haircut rule will have to be amended to include "bowl cuts." The word "Bonsai" (sic) will not be used while sliding poles. The usual form of "making and breaking" will have to be amended to include "karate chops." Yamahas will be used on all singles. The controls in the elevator will have to be lowered, otherwise the new men will have to walk up from the third floor. Special markings on bunking coats so that the wearer will not be mistaken for a hydrant on dark rainy nights. Pictures of "my seester" will not be allowed in any station.

"Taco breaks will be allowed during working hours. Burros will not be parked in the basement. All "Fritos" will have to be locked up. A dance around a helmet will be allowed prior to roll call each morning and evening. Siesta breaks every three hours.

"An unused locker will be converted to a handball court for the "little fellas." "Land of the Giants" will be required viewing. The FAO will have to convert to a transistorized Sony set-up. Owners of Mazdas, Toyotas, and Datsuns will get special discounts at the Bush Garden.

"Arm extensions so all can reach Ashworth shutoffs. Finally, as the list of the "new men" grows, they will band together and build a transistorized, disposable fire unit that can be thrown away after six runs. (Come to think of it, they could do that to 19s now.)

"At least our chief opposed this new rule . . . I sure wish that I had the names of those sixteen or seventeen chiefs around the state that voted for . . . I'd send them a bowl of rice for New Years . . ."

Calendar of Events

- Feb. 12--Washington State Fed. of Democratic Women luncheon at Roosevelt 11:30-2 p.m. \$5
- Asian Tea Party at Wing Luke School, 2-4:30 p.m. with Patsy Mink (SP-2-2755)
- Official dedication ceremony for H.S. Kawabe Memorial House, 18th & Main, 2 p.m.
- Dinner for Congresswoman Patsy Takemoto Mink (D. Hawaii) sponsored by Japanese Americans for Patsy Mink Comm., 7 p.m. at Bush Garden. Reservation AT 4-3770. \$20.00
- 15--Annual meeting of the Japan-America Society at the Olympic Hotel. Hosokawa speaker.
- 16--Regular JACL monthly meeting, 7:45 p.m. JACL office 526 S. Jackson Street.
- 18-21--Benefit Japanese movie sponsored by the Imperials & Diplomats Drum & Bugle Corps at Kokusai Theater (MA 4-8818). "The Haunted Samurai" and "The Raccoon Takes a Holiday." Fri. & Sat. 6 pm-8 p.m.; Sun. & Mon. 6 p.m.-7:45 p.m. \$2.00.
- 25--Social Concerns meeting with U.W. Asian Student Coalition. Warren Furutani speaker, starting at 7 p.m. at the Japanese Presbyterian Church. Everyone welcome.
- 26--Workshop from 1-4 p.m. (tentative) at the Japanese Presbyterian Church. Follow-up to Feb. 25 meeting with U.W. Asian Coalition and JACL Social Concerns.
- Mar. 3--News deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to:  
c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle, Seattle, WA 98122.
- 3--Rokka Ski Club meeting, 8 p.m. City Light Bldg, 8th & Roy. Tom Ohtani, president.
- 5--Annual dinner of the Cathay Post 186 American Legion. Commander Eddie Yip, chairman
- 8--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 8 p.m. Come and help.
- 11--Benefit Children's Orthopedic Hospital dance with the theme "Tijuana Blast," by Kyo-iku Guild at the Swedish Club from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Midnight Shadow Band. Mixer & snacks provided. Free parking. \$6.50 per couple. Mrs. Char Ohashi, president.
- 18--Pre-district council meeting social in Portland
- 19--Pacific Northwest District Council meeting at Broadway Inn, Portland. Gresham hosts.
- AUG. 13--White River Chapter-Puyallup Valley Chapter-Seattle Chapter joint picnic.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE GAINING STEAM

Membership chairman Don Kazama says that the drive is rolling merrily along and has eclipsed the 300 mark at this early stage. Special emphasis will be made for signing up the young generation. The dues are \$10.50 for single membership, \$19.00 for couple membership, \$6.00 for student membership (part or full time student to age 23) and 1000 Club membership \$27.00. Make checks payable to: JACL, Seattle Chapter and mail to 3042 19th Ave. S. Seattle 98144. Pacific Citizen weekly and monthly Chapter Reporter are sent to members.

SEATTLE JACL "THE PRIDE AND THE SHAME" EXHIBIT GETS NATIONAL WIRE COVERAGE

The U.P.I. dispatch with Seattle Jan. 5 date line and by-lined by Paul Anderson carried the story of JACL "The Pride and the Shame," modular display exhibit. The story said in part:

"We're tired of being the model minority group' that never protests or stands up," said Barbara Yoshida, a social worker and a panelist in the first public presentation of the module and panel discussion recently at Sammamish High School in suburban Seattle. "People make assumptions about me because I'm a Japanese American -- that I'm smart, quiet and am a hard worker. Not all Japanese Americans are like that and it's not fair to stereotype them like that," she said.

To those persons who point out that the Japanese Americans have the highest income and education levels of any minority group in America, Wendy Tokuda, a political science senior at the University of Washington, replies: "When you say that Japanese Americans have no problems, what you are really saying is that Japanese Americans are white. That's not so.

"The solution to racism is not to make multicolored white people. The solution is to respect differences and treat them with equality," she said.

Seattle Chapter  
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