

# JACL REPORTER

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## MEMBERSHIP MEETING SET FOR MAR. 15 FOLLOWED BY SOCIAL CONCERNS ON MAR. 28

The regular monthly meeting will be called on Wednesday, Mar. 15 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office 526 South Jackson Street. Tomio Moriguchi will preside. Topics to be discussed include Pacific Northwest District Council meeting to be held Mar. 19 at the Rodeway Inn in Portland. Report on the Social Concerns Committee by Mitch Matsudaira should be forthcoming. A more in-depth analysis of the workshop will be made during the Social Concerns Committee meeting to be held Mar. 28 at the JACL office from 7:45 p.m. (Check the enclosed flyer for date verification). Refreshments will be served. Mark these days on your calendar.

## JAPANESE COMMUNITY QUEEN SELECTION MAY NOT GET OFF THE GROUND FOR 1972

Time is getting short. It's becoming apparent that annual colorful queen coronation may be passed for this year. The committee exists but JACL has tried and is unable to find a chairman for the Greater Seattle Japanese Community Queen Selection Committee. The compulsory selection of mother of the winning queen to assume the role of chairman has been dropped. This is a community project. Any organization is eligible to come forth as sponsor with its chairman and JACL will be willing to furnish much of the manpower for this massive effort. JACL had taken over the queen selection in the past to comply with the Seafair requirement of naming sponsor. Many of the committee members were recruited from outside the ranks of JACL. The biggest hurdle is screening the community for possible queen candidates and cajoling any hopefuls in running for the event. The school system will not furnish names of any ethnic group. Any volunteer queen committee chairman or any organization wishing to take over the role as sponsor, please contact President Tomio Moriguchi.

## DONATIONS

The Seattle Chapter JACL wishes to acknowledge the following generous donations:

Mr. Shosaku Suyama \$200.00. Mr. Suyama, businessman and community leader, has been the strong backer of JACL programs for many years. He is the recipient of the 6th Order of Sacred Treasure.

Mrs. Lillian Iwata \$50.00 to commemorate one-year since the passing of her husband Tom S. Iwata

Mr. Roy Sakamoto \$20.00

Mr. Frank T. Yoshitake (Redmond, Wash.) \$10.00

Mrs. Susa Morishita (Portland) \$10.00 in memory of son George Morishita

Mr. Toshimi Nishimura \$25.00 in memory of wife Jean

Mrs. Molly Maeda \$25.00 in memory of husband Milton Maeda

Momoda Family \$15.00 in memory of mother Shika Momoda

Mr. Tosh Okamoto \$10 to be transferred to Abe Hagiwara Memorial Scholarship Fund

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR NEWSLETTER MAILING NIGHT

JACL want you! We need help putting the newsletter together. We need people to put pages together, fold, staple, tie and address newsletters. This is also a good chance for you to meet the officers and board members of JACL as well as other members. We have "fun" so join us.

Feb. 9 was Newsletter Mail Out night. We finished fairly early thanks to Rose Ogino, Jerry Fujimura, Doug Chin, Don Kazama, Frank Fujii, Marilyn Motonaga, Barry and Bessie Matsudaira, Tomio & Lovett Moriguchi, Harry Kadoshima, Mitch Matsudaira, Eira Nagaoka and Pat Sado. Please come again April 12, 8 p.m. at the JACL office and bring your friends. Hopefully we'll finish earlier. Also many thanks to Mickey Oyama who mimeographs the newsletter for us.

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Any complaints, questions or praise for JACL? If you do, write to us or better yet voice your concern at our monthly meetings. I have heard one particular complaint from several people about JACL being a social club for just a few people. This may be true or false. The people who have made this complaint are not JACL members. I challenge these people to come to our meetings and help with the newsletter other other functions. They'll find that the same people sacrifice their time and physical labor. As usual the majority prefer to let somebody else do the work. ---Pat Sado

## U.W. STUDENTS HELP SWELL ATTENDANCE OF SOCIAL CONCERNS WORKSHOP

Seattle Chapter kicked off its first Social Concerns Workshop with the help of U. of W. Asian Student Coalition (ASC). The workshop led by Warren Furutani and chairman Mitch Matsudaira with the backings of leaders in the likes of Wendy Tokuda, Mayumi Tsutakawa, Dick Sugiyama, Irene Fujitomi and Tomio Moriguchi made an auspicious start.

Matsudaira in his opening statement said, "The Chapter will move in a new direction with new programs and will adopt a contemporary approach to community problems solving by becoming involved in those issues which affect each and every member of the Asian community.

"The idea is to welcome as many people as they are interested, be they JACLers or not, to meet, to listen, to concentrate on specific Asian community needs, to encourage dreaming up meaningful projects and to encourage involvement."

Furutani had an advice for leaders and participants of social concerns committee. He said: "If you don't have the gut feeling for what you are doing or what you are, and when you deal with things like social concern it becomes a very abstract thing. You have to have something in you. You have to get something out of it. If you don't then you are in for a wrong reason. The question of social concern to me is the question of Asians in America. Once we started to look at ourselves why do we feel this way (continued bottom of Page 6)



# THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Tomio Moriguchi, Seattle Chapter president

A couple of months have lapsed on what promises to be a busy JACL year. What goals, what aspirations, what time schedule are expected? In our society, if only for oneself, one is expected to have a goal, a time table, etc. So very brief are my goals and time table for this short year.

The first responsibility of the office of JACL is to do all necessary housekeeping so that the organization can continue to function properly. Once these details are somewhat put in order it becomes necessary to determine if new programs or directions are necessary, to continue to interest the JACL members and to see to it that the organization is designed to serve these needs.

With a basic assumption that the JACL is headed in the proper issue oriented direction the next responsibility is to package it for maximum exposure. The target area for this exposure is the by and large Nikkei citizens not familiar with the JACL organization and programs. This group consists of young parents, young Nisei and older Sansei, who were brought up in an environment which did not nurture the need of JACL as did the locked in Nikkei community before the war period. These are the people JACL should reach. These are the people I wish to personally invite to come and see what the JACL is all about. You will find that it is not about one thing or even about a half a dozen things. It is about anything the interested concerned people make it to be.

I personally hope that the area of interest is and continues to be in the ever broadening issues that not only touch upon the Nikkei community but also encompasses the issues and concerns of the whole society (education, political awareness, social betterment, etc.) Also I realize that whatever concern you bring or take from the JACL is not and need not be the whole answer. JACL can be an important integral part of the society we all live within and have a responsibility to improve by our every effort.

In addition to our expanded social concern programs, the next priority event for this year will be the JACL National Convention in Washington, D.C. this June 26th through July 1st. I urge everyone interested in the programs of JACL to attend this event so that one may feel the tempo of this national organization and to add their three cents worth.

## MINORITY CONTRACTORS COMPLAINT BASED ON BUSINESS GROUND AND NOT ON RACIAL ISSUE

Seattle area minority contractors recently took exception to suggestions that they had been awarded part of a Woodinville Operation Breakthrough contract on strictly racial grounds.

The involved contractors agreed that racial considerations were part of their decision to accept the partial contract. But, they insisted, their original complaint, about the award of the total contract to a white firm, had been made on purely business grounds.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development revealed that two contractors instead of one would construct units being developed on the Woodinville site by Alcoa Construction Systems, Inc. HUD said that Lotto Construction and S&S Construction, a white contracting combine, and Sato Corp. and Model Contractors, a minority contracting group would split the construction effort. Lotto-S & S, HUD said, would build 24 Alcoa townhouses and 21 single-family dwellings and Sato-Model would build 41 single-family units.

Work on the total Alcoa project had been held up since September as a result of the dispute. The split award was made after the minority combine complained that it should have received the total construction contract instead of the Lotto group.

John J. Sato, president of Sato Corp., said his firm had submitted the lowest bid on the job and was therefore entitled to the full contract on a business basis alone.

Alcoa had awarded the contract to the Lotto combine, Sato asserted, after permitting that firm to submit an adjusted bid after the official bid opening.

Sato said his firm's bid was about \$20,000 lower than the Lotto bid bid before the Lotto combine was permitted to make its adjustment. Alcoa said it allowed the change after Lotto reported making a mistake in its bid.

"We were not given the same opportunity," Sato asserted, "and our position was that the bid award was illegal." Why then did the Sato firm compromise and accept an award of only half of the job? Basically, because of minority-racial considerations, Sato explained.

Sato cited three reasons:

1. Because H.B. Finger, assistant secretary of HUD, gave minority contractors assurances that they would be given an equal chance to bid on HUD projects in the future.
2. Because HUD agreed to look into past contract awards, particularly in the construction of turnkey housing projects, in which minority contractors have not been receiving an equal opportunity.
3. And because minority subcontractors would be given an equal chance to work on the Breakthrough site here -- by both contracting groups.

In addition, both Sato and Willie J. Allen, head of the Central Contractors Association, stressed the job needs of the local area also had been a prime factor.

They said that complete closure of the Breakthrough effort -- which could have followed if no agreement had been reached -- would have affected about 70 to 100 jobs and involved about \$5 million.

Allen identified Congressman Brock Adams, Senator Magnuson, Arlington Carter, head of Seattle Housing Development, and the National Association of Minority Contractors as being particularly helpful. Also praised were efforts of the Boeing Co. Boeing is the developer of the site. "I think we may have established a method for avoiding these types of problem (next page)



nationally," Sato and Allen said.--E. M. Sterling, Seattle P.I.

PATSY MINK SPEAKS TO JAPANESE AMERICAN COMMITTEE SPONSORED DINNER

by Cherry Kinoshita

Citing her reasons why a Japanese American "no more than 5½ ft. tall, and a woman to boot, would dare to enter the arduous campaign for the presidency," Congresswoman Patsy Mink spoke before a group of over 100 at a banquet sponsored by the Japanese Americans for Patsy Mink Committee on Feb. 12.

"I believe the times in this country require such political and audacious action," she stated, pointing to the many problems that face our country such as the Vietnam war, the educational opportunities, commitments to the housing needs of the cities, concerns about our environment, and the frustrations about the future that lie ahead for our children. Declaring that these and other problems are not for someone else -- "the great and the mighty" -- to solve and formulate solutions, she urged that "each of us, no matter what our position, has a responsibility and even a duty to participate and try to evolve some kind of solution that would improve our lives ahead not just for ourselves but for coming generations."

Before a Democratic women's group earlier in the day, Mrs. Mink said she would probably also be on the ballot in Wisconsin, Maryland and Rhode Island. She affirmed total support for the efforts of Democratic Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, presidential candidate, and she added at the luncheon meeting, that if she herself is successful in Oregon, she hoped to join forces with Congresswoman Chisholm in Miami.

The Representative from Hawaii observed that when she first came to Congress in 1946 it was with the single purpose of serving her own state and her constituency. However, she admitted, that more and more as she came before Nisei groups around the nation such as in Chicago, Los Angeles, and this night in Seattle, she felt she had a greater responsibility and deeper commitment, and she appreciated the opportunities that lie ahead for serving greater needs.

The gala fund-raising affair at Bush Garden Restaurant, replete with fragrant leis and orchid corsages flown in from Hawaii, elaborate pink and lavender programs, and lilting Hawaiian music played by the Tiki Lights culminated a whirlwind one-day trip to Seattle for Representative Mink. Her busy itinerary included a fund-raising luncheon and cocktail party sponsored by the Washington State Federation of Democratic Women, and an afternoon tea party for the Asian American community held at the Wing Luke Elementary School.

Representative Brock Adams, who first became a freshman congressman in the 89th Congress at the same time as the Hawaii-born Nisei, introduced her at the banquet with high praise for his "very bright and very articulate" colleague. She in turn commended him for the "kind of commitment and honesty that he exemplified so well" as a public servant from this state. Also sharing the head table honors was Liem Eng Luai, newly elected President of the Seattle City Council. With his usual superb skill, Dr. Calvin Takagi as master of ceremonies successfully guided the evening's program. Tak Kubota was the hard-working chairman of the sponsoring committee, aided by vice chairmen John Sato, Tomio Moriguchi, Genji Mihara and Tosh Okamoto. The Rev. Emery E. Andrews gave the invocation and closed with the benediction.

The banquet committee included Connie Asaka, George and Florence Fugami, Mary Fujita, Harold Kawaguchi, Cherry Kinoshita, Gerald Nakata, Roy Seko, Dr. Terrance M. Toda, and Midori Uyeda.

ASIAN COMMUNITY TEA PARTY HONORS PATSY MINK

Congresswoman Patsy Mink made a great hit at the first Asian community tea party as she answered questions and chatted with some of the 85 assembled Asians from the various organizations. Representative Mink was charming and enjoyable. She graciously spoke on the issues of Vietnam, women's role, the educational issues and minorities in politics in her brief stay of 45 minutes. She was able to squeeze in a quick tour of "The Pride and the Shame" display with her husband John who accompanied her.

The tea party's two fold purpose was to honor Congresswomen Patsy Mink and to provide an atmosphere for the Asians to get better acquainted. The party dramatized the problem on the need for improved communications between Asians especially following the crisis at Franklin High School. The get-together was a highly successful social happening.

NIKKEI MEETINGS IN MARCH MARK LENTEN SEASON

Nikkei in Christian Community, an affiliate composed of Japanese Baptist, St. Peter's Episcopal, Blaine Methodist, and Japanese Presbyterian, is sponsoring series of Wednesday meetings in March with the theme "Our Identity and Our Future."

The series started Mar. 8 with the Rev. Dr. Paul M. Nagano speaking on "Identity Crisis." Other Wednesday meetings includes: Mar. 15 at the Japanese Baptist Church, 901 E. Spruce with the Rev. Dr. Yugo Suzuki speaking on "Ethnic Future"; Mar. 22 at the Japanese Presbyterian Church, 1801 24th South with the Rev. Canon Timothy M. Nakayama speaking on "Pluralism," and concluding Mar. 29 at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1610 S. King with the Rev. Richard Nishioka, speaking on "Brotherhood." Lenten series meeting begins at 8 p.m., coffee breaks at 8:45 p.m. and followed by questions and answers. The Japanese American is facing an identity crisis today. What is our future in a pluralistic society which dreams of brotherhood? A Christian perspective on this problem is being sought. Everyone is invited.

400 JUDOISTS TO VIE IN SEATTLE DOJO INVITATIONAL APR. 8

The annual Seattle Dojo Invitational Judo Tournament will be held Saturday, April 8 from 10:30 a.m. at the Asa Mercer Junior High School, 1600 S. Columbian Way. More than 400 judoists from the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada will compete in this A.A.U. sanctioned event, according to Chris Kato, president of the sponsoring group. The tournament is open to the public. -----o-----



SEATTLE BOWLERS FACE TEST IN NATIONAL JACL TOURNAMENT

Redondo Beach--Record 126 registered teams will compete here in the 1972 National JACL Bowling tournament Mar. 6-11 at South Bay Bowling Center. Seattle teams including one from the Puyallup Valley is listed as follow:

IMPERIAL LANES, Seattle (895)--Morrie Yamaguchi, Mako Fujihira, Fred Takagi, Capt. Clay Summerville, Akio Yanagihara; SEATTLE-DENVER PICKUP (850)--Myron Kobayashi, Eddy Hiroo, Randy Hikida, Capt. Jim Tabuchi, Bruce Sorge; PUYALLUP VALLEY JACL (920)--Yosh Fujita, Capt. Ish Suyematsu, Sharkey Kajimura, Stan Tsujikawa, George Ota; SEATTLE NBA (916)--George Iwasaki, Benny Nakata, Sho Suyama, Frank Yokoyama, Capt. Joe Ohashi; KASHINO-SMITH-GANDY FORD (912)--Al Fujimoto, Capt., Sub Takeuchi, Rich Itaoka, Jack Shiota, George Yoshida; UWAJIMAYA (942)--Ray Otani, Mako Murakami, Hank Matsubu, Hod Otani, Capt. Alan Fukuda; BUSH GARDEN (931)--Kaz Yamasaki, Dan Mio, Kiyo Jitodai, Yuk Takeuchi, Tosh Funai, Capt.; BUSH GARDEN (929)--Richard Honma, Capt., Brian Tanaka, Hiro Takeuchi, Bud Ishida, Don Lehman; BENIHANA-SEATTLE (949)--Norman Furukawa, George Osawa, Ken Wakazuru, Art Watanabe, Capt. Ken Takei; SEATTLE NBA (801)--Chis Takagi, Alice Yasutake, Shiz Nakawatase, Frances Summerville, Mary Fujita, Capt.; IMPERIAL LANES (845)--Miye Ishikawa, Mary Yokoyama, Jeni Nakamura, Pat Tanagi, Tomo Mizuki, Capt.

As of Feb. 13 in the city bowling circles, Ken Takei, a product of junior bowling at Imperial Lanes a few years ago, set an all-time record for the Rainier Valley house when he rolled three steady tallies of 249, 268 and 265 for 782. The previous high was 764 by Mako Murakami. Big team series were recorded at Imperial Lanes when Bush Garden with 3,127 when Tosh Funai led the way with 706, aided by Rupe Fujii, 630; Kaz Yamasaki, 610; Kiyo Jitodai 604, and Tuk Tukayuchi, 757. Also it was announced Feb. 24 that Aub Funai is the all-events champion of the 1972 city men's bowling tourney. He totaled 1,976, including 249 pins handicapped. Previously it had been announced that Bill Houlton was the winner with a 1,955 total.

FIREFIGHTERS UNION SEEKS MINORITIES IN RECRUITING DRIVE

An all-out campaign to enlist minority groups in the Seattle Fire Dept was announced by Richard L. Sparks, president of Local 27, International Association of Fire Fighters.

The program, staffed by Local No. 27 members, differs from past trainee program in that firemen will go into their communities to recruit and coach minority and disadvantaged applicants for existing Civil Service examinations. Local members will personally recruit in their neighborhoods in a grassroots effort to strengthen minority relations and attract interested applicants. The goal in Seattle is at least 100 new fire fighters.

Candidates will be provided with specific preparation for the written test, instruction on oral interview procedures, and technical instruction. Training will vary from 20 to 60 hours, and will be geared to candidate's present job schedules, with night classes set.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS PUBLICATION FEATURES BUDDHIST VIEWS

The viewpoint of the nation's Buddhist members of Camp Fire Girls will be represented by the statement of a Seattle teenager in the March issue of Today's Girl, a magazine sponsored by Camp Fire Girls, Inc. Laurie Nakamichi, 13, submitted the winning statement on "Why I was Born," to be included in an article by Camp Fire members of many different beliefs from all parts of the United States.

Laurie is a 8th grader at Asa Mercer school and a member of a Discovery Club sponsored by the Seattle Buddhist Church.

She wrote: "I was not born just to find out about all the suffering, misery, disease and war in the world around me. It was not to follow a code of license, without consideration for the welfare of family and others, but to find freedom from ignorance and superstitions. This is one of our import goals. True freedom is like one of the six paramitas -- DANA. DANA means to give willingly, freely and joyfully without being asked. It shows us a way of compassion. It shows us a way of life, of thankfulness to Buddha."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Nakamichi, Laurie has been a member of Camp Fire Girls since she was a second grader. Fellow members of the Discovery and Horizon Clubs who entered the national competition were Kathy Kajita, Robin Nishimura, Vickey Takeda, Carol Deguchi, Patty Hiroo, Susan Harrison, Carolyn Mayeda and Jo Anne Matsuhira. Mrs. Mickey Hiroo is chairman for the group sponsored by the Seattle Buddhist Church.

PANELISTS PROVIDE RICH SOURCE MATERIAL FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS WORKSHOP DISCUSSIONS

The high sounding title "Misconceptions and Miseducation about Asians in the Mass Media," did not deter the participants in the workshop held Feb. 26 at the Japanese Presbyterian Church sponsored jointly by JACL and the University of Washington ASIAN Student Coalition (ASC). Excerpt from each of the three panelists are given:

Barbara Tanabe, a panelist on the communication media workshop, provided the peek behind the scene into the making of the TV production "The Fence at Minidoka."

Tanabe read samplings of letter excerpt including one from a school teacher justifying the evacuation by equating this with the action of the Japanese military machine in China.

The phone calls to KOMO-TV started to come in when the capsule summary of Minidoka story written by program critic appeared in the TV section of the Seattle Times and 33 negative phone calls were received prior to the showing of half-hour documentary. On Dec. 7 the negative calls totaled 74. Since Dec. 7 at least 24 more calls were received with 8 positive, 3 negative and the rest classified as administrative such as the request for the script to be used by the school districts, etc. 147 calls received by KOMO-TV were more than they had in years for any one program. Through Jan. 5 the Seattle Times received eight letters, six positive and two negative.

Tanabe's evaluation on the project was: "At least we got some kind of a response."

Panelist Warren Furutani blamed the source of ill of Asian identity crisis on the mass media. Furutani said, "The whole question of media is how media dictates to people (and they) dictate how they look at themselves. If you watch TV, read magazines and news-



FURUTANI (Cont'd): papers and they take the attitude and value of over all society. Therefore, they dictate how we should look at ourselves. And then you start dealing with the question of identity and how majority culture influences you as a minority. Malcolm talks about the whole question of self hatred. The whole question of self hatred stems from the way majority culture looks at you and therefore how you look at yourself."

The inference according to Furutani is that minority including Asians can never meet the standards set forth by the majority society. The black women used to try skin lightener, as an example, to meet white standards. We are made to feel inferior as a result. The inability to meet the standards set by mass media result in frustration and self hatred giving rise to identity crisis.

Y. Philip Hayasaka, Director of City Human Rights Department, and panelist, spoke in reference to answering letters of protest. Hayasaka said: "Responding to people who are pretty hostile or have the wrong information, I wonder just how much good that does trying to deal logically and rationally to something illogical and irrational and to very emotionally irrate person? We can talk about all these different words and phrases. And words such as 'Black is Beautiful,' 'Black Power' at one time was very inflammatory and people were resenting what was being said. Now we find that words have been purified but the problem is still there.

"And it becomes a situation on one hand where the overt act has disappeared but we find in its place institutionalized procedures, policies written or unwritten which does the same thing as excluding and subordinating people. It may not have the overt act where lots of people can identify that which is irrational but they can't identify procedures. It may seem fair on its face but still very discriminating."

Hayasaka explained some of these procedures in the use of form letters answering protests using phrases such as 'that was our intent. It's not discriminating,' 'not to ridicule,' 'you're taking it all wrong,' 'Why do you protest. Nobody else is protesting.'

Hayasaka noted the similar form letter received by ACE, U. of W. Asian Student Coalition, and the City Rights Department but the Seattle-King County Council of Churches received a long formal letter full of apologies and assurance that something will be done, indicating a case of double standard which happened during the hair spray commercial protest.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Ken Fujimoto of Asa Mercer Junior Hi and son of George Fujimotos, missed only 3 in 25 times Feb. 4 at the Queen Anne Recreation Center to capture the 1972 Post-Intelligencer and Seattle Park Board City Hoop Shoot champ . . . Franklin High Quakers coached by Frank S. Fujii captured the Metro League hoop title by defeating Nathan Hale Raiders 53-47 before 5,100 Mar. 1 at Coliseum. This avenged the defeat by the 66-62 overtime loss to the same team last year. Fujii is vice president of Seattle JACL . . . Gary Yee of Seattle won the Washington state indoor tennis champ, beating Dick Knight, also of Seattle, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, at the Bellevue Racquet Club . . . Scoutmaster Frank K. Nishimura of Troop 53 sponsored by Japanese Baptist Church was presented with Silver Beaver awards during the Chief Seattle Council of the Boy Scouts' 56th annual recognition banquet Feb. 15 at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall. Last summer Nishimura attended World Boy Scout Jamboree in Japan. Nishimura served with the 100th Bn . . . Dr. Minoru Masuda of Seattle and Mrs. Cathy Womer of Nespelm was appointed Feb. 10 by Gov. Evans to the Social and Health Services Advisory Committee. Masuda is an associate professor in the department of psychiatry at the U. of W. and Mrs. Womer is with Colville Indian Agency . . . At the annual U.W. College of Fisheries honor convention Feb. 10, fellowships from \$275-\$345 per month were given including award to Gary Morishima by the Ford Foundation for quantitative ecology and resource management. Other scholarship and awards recipients included Merrill Gosho, Yoshio Onoue, Kenneth Imamura, and Michael Nishimoto . . .

Richard D. Ford, Mayor Wes Uhlman's nominee for supt of City Light, got a third-degree going over Feb. 23 during 4½ hour confirmation hearing by the City Council Committee. Among those who testified included Jim Takisaki, of the Asian Coalition for Equality, who said Ford "still leaves a lot to be desired as far as minority hiring is concerned." Ford withdrew his name . . . Yozo Watanabe, 85, and associated with the Seattle Dojo for half a century from the days of Tacoma Hotel on South Jackson Street, was awarded Seattle Dojo Black Belt in a ceremony at the 10th Olympic Trials Tournament held Feb. 21 in Kent. Watanabe was really tickled as everyone stood up and applauded. Watanabe is also a recipient of the Sixth Order of Sacred Treasure. Old timers will remember his son Hiroshi Watanabe now working for Mitsubishi in Japan, who was the starting halfback for the now defunct Broadway High School Tigers . . . Audrey Fong and Roy M. Kobuki were married Feb. 14 in the First Baptist Church in Seattle. The ceremony was attended by members of the immediate families. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Fong and the late Rev. Dr. Fong. She attended Linfield College and graduated from the U.W. Kobuki, son of Frank M. Kobukis, graduated from the U.W. . . .

MILESTONES: Taro Matsumura, 86, Feb. 3. Seattle Koyasan Buddhist Church, JACL, Seattle Japanese Community Service Club, Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include: sons George S. Matsumura, Seattle; Henry T. Matsumura, Sioux City, Iowa; daughters Mrs. Allan (Mary) Wood, San Francisco; Mrs. Fred (Susan) Sawada, Scotia, N.Y.; Mrs. Arthur (Jean) Gerald, Mercer Island . . . Iwano Hanada, 80, Feb. 5. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hiroshima Club, South Park Japanese Group. Husband Toichi was surviving at the time of her death. In addition to brothers and sisters in Japan and Argentina, she is survived by sons and a daughter as listed under Toichi Hanada below . . . Toichi Hanada, 87, Feb. 13. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship; Hiroshima Club, South Park Japanese Group. Survivors include sons Seiji "Curley," Iwao "Pete," and Hatsuji "Hats," Hanada and one daughter Mrs. Mary S. Akada, all Seattle . . . Shika Momoda, 76, Feb. 16. Nichiren Buddhist Church, Shin Sho Kokufu Kai, Okayama Club. Survivors include sons Richard K., Gerald Shigeru, Takashi, Mason M., and George S. Momoda, all of Seattle; one sister in Japan . . . Makino Yamamoto, 79, Feb. 26 . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: Kiyoshi's Seafoods, 3203 Beacon Ave. S., is the new store opened recently by Kiyoshi and Yo Ishimitsu featuring oriental food products including sukiyaki meat.



NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd): Dale Kaku has joined the Seattle office of Dean Witter & Co. as an account executive . . . Tom T. Hirai, Quincy, Wash., grower, packer and shipper of potatoes, was one of two Nisei appointed by the board of governors to Federal Reserve System. Hiari will be on for two-year term to the Seattle Branch Board. Mas Yuji of Yuba City will be on the San Francisco Board for two years . . .

Calendar of Events

- Mar. 11--The annual benefit Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center dance sponsored by the Kyo-iku Guild to be held at the Swedish Club, 1920 Dexter Ave. N. with the theme "Tijuana Blast." Dancing with Midnite Shadows band 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$6.50/couple.
- Mar. 15--Regular JACL membership meeting at the JACL office from 7:45 p.m. Refreshments.
- 15--The Rev. Dr. Yugo Suzuki speaks on "Ethnic Future" at the Japanese Baptist Church 901 E. Spruce from 8 p.m. Coffee and discussion
- 18--Annual NVC installation dinner and dance at Sea Tac Holiday Inn, 17338 Pacific Highway S. Social hour 6 p.m., prime rib dinner 7 p.m. Dancing from 9:30 p.m. with the Bob Elwood Quartet. John Matsumoto, MC. Members of Gold Star Parents special guest. Walter C. Woodward, former editorial staff member and a free-lance writer of weekly boating column in the Seattle Times will be special guest.
- 19--PNWDC business meeting from 10 a.m. at Rodeway Inn (Portland), 7101 NE 82nd Ave.
- 21--NICC Boys' Basketball League championship game 7:30 p.m. Japanese Baptist gym.
- 22--The Rev. Canon Timothy M. Nakayama speaks on "Pluralism" at the Japanese Presbyterian Church, 1801 24th Ave. S. from 8 p.m. Coffee and discussion.
- 28--Social Concerns Committee meeting at JACL office from 7:45 p.m.
- 29--The Rev. Dick Nishioka speaks on "Brotherhood" at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1610 S. King from 8 p.m. Coffee and discussion.
- 29--Benefit roller skating party by Troop and Pack 53 at Tiffany Skate Inn in Kent from 7-9:30 p.m.
- Apr. 7--News deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to:  
c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle, WA 98122
- 7--Rokka Ski Club meeting, 8 p.m. City Light Bldg, 8th & Roy. Tom Ohtani, president.
- 8--The annual Seattle Dojo Invitational Judo tourney from 10:30 a.m. at Asa Mercer Jr Hi
- 12--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 8 p.m. Pat Sado, chairman. Please help.
- Aug. 13--Joint picnic for White River Chapter-Puyallup Valley Chapter-Seattle Chapter

FEMININE VIEW OF KAWABE MEMORIAL HOUSE GUIDED TOUR FOLLOWING DEDICATION CEREMONY

by Pat Sado

Saturday, Feb. 12 was open house for the Kawabe Memorial House. This is a ten story apartment building for persons 62 years plus or couples of whom one is 62. I missed the opening ceremonies but did get to tour an efficiency apartment and a one bedroom apartment.

Being a female I looked at closet space first which are quite spacious. I also noticed that light switches are positioned for short people (like me). A person does not have to attempt deep knee bends to reach the electrical outlets. There's an emergency pull cord in the main living area as well as in the well lit bathroom. The kitchen is very compact with apartment sized range and refrigerator. One drawback is the kitchen cupboards are almost beyond the reach of short people.

Other features I noticed on my quick tour are as follows: cream colored walls, stucco ceiling, deep, dull, gold carpeting, deep linen closet, and hand railing in the hallway.

The lounge area has beautiful modern chairs of red, orange, blue, brown and black; a colored television set and tables for playing card. There are also a hobby room, dining room; washers and dryers, library, clinic, basement, and some tough looking guards for protection. The elevators with black leather cushioned benches are thoughtful. The ninth floor proved to be very interesting. Most of the guests managed to find liquid refreshments and delicious open faced sandwiches and chicken-teriyaki served by my friend Kazuko.

I'm quite impressed with the Kawabe Memorial House. Unfortunately, I'm too young!

FURUTANI (Cont'd from page 1): about ourselves, why didn't the Nisei tell the Sansei about the camp, and the Sansei would have been so arrogant and say, 'We wouldn't have gone. All the soldiers would have gotten hot lead.' If the people understood these things, and we shared this information and question really who we are, then the sensitivity would develop and will develop into an understanding."

Wendy Tokuda summarizing her discussion group mentioned about JACL: "We need to create in community a greater media effort. We can use national structure such as JACL. We talked about the need to be public. JACL is one example. They have been taking a stand but they all have been by letters and various kind of quiet ways. We talked about the needs to make those things public. Sometime it's not enough just to walk and tell them what you think. Sometimes we need to shout a little and get on the front page of the newspapers . . ." And so it went. Much has been accomplished and new horizons opened in our thinking. For the real follow-up attend the next Social Concerns meeting, March 28 at the JACL office.

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