

# JACL REPORTER

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## FROM THE BOARD:

The regular meeting will be held April 19 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office. We generally have on the average 30 members attending. Meeting will decide the national bowling tournament clause detailed in separate article in this issue. Tak Kubota's committee on Masao W. Satow testimonial fund raising committee is getting the machinery set. PNWDC meeting will be aired with special emphasis on youth program and the possible JACL area office seeking approval at the National Convention.

The Social Concerns Committee headed by Mitch Matsudaira completed a successful public forum with Superintendent Forbes Bottomly. The committee will meet again with Inter-Im (International District Improvement Association) on Tuesday, Apr. 25 at the Astor Hotel located at 7th and Washington (the site of old Nipponkan Hall). Susan Molmen from Hawaii is heading the Interim-Im office. Don Chin has resigned recently and is back with the gift shop.

Miniature survey is enclosed with this newsletter. Mitch Matsudaira wants to get sampling of the business opinion, identity oriented opinion and other disinterested group from among readers. This will be used to supplement data in future meeting with HUD, Downtown interest group, mayor's office, Model City group, and other organizations we may come in contact.

Remember the regular meeting April 19 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office and the Social Concerns meeting April 25 from 7:30 p.m. April 25 at the Astor Hotel.

## MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Have you paid your dues? Don Kazama reports that membership drive is rolling along on schedule. 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.

## NATIONAL TOURNAMENT BOWLING ELIGIBILITY RULE UNDER FIRE

The subject of bowling which is the least likely topic for discussion in recent years for Seattle JACL suddenly found the bowling world in the limelight. Ben Nakagawa made the motion that "Seattle Chapter of JACL request the National JACL Bowling Board to reconsider the discriminating policy in regards to participating in JACL Bowling Tournament."

The issue in question is in reference to Section 7 of the Rules and Regulation of the 26th Annual National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament held recently in Redondo Beach, Calif. h

The rule reads:

### 7. Eligibility

a. Each participant must be a member of American Bowling Congress (ABC) or Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) and a member of JACL for the year of the tournament.

b. At least four members of each participating team must be of Japanese ancestry and one member of each doubles team, including mixed doubles and ragtime doubles.

Fred Takagi, member of the National JACL Bowling Tournament Board, said that rules were changed many times. The rules are modified whenever the changes are needed.

The original intent of the tourney was for all Japanese from coast to coast to get together to have a bowling tournament. At one time we had certain rules applying to Nisei and certain rules applying to non-Nisei but was deleted when Pat Okura became president said Takagi. In the past it was possible to load the team with hot Caucasian bowlers and easily walk off with the \$55.00 team prize. But this always put the damper on the spirit of the tourney when bowlers may travel thousand of miles. This tourney is supposed to be a "fun thing." Rules can be very flexible, Takagi said. There were even talks of breaking off the bowling group from the National JACL structure.

Jack Shiota said it was up to the national advisory board to look at the rules and when it comes to a point for a change in rules, they should be the one to make it. Shiota said, "The last national tournament here created goodwill for Seattle. 90% of those who did the work were bowlers and carried JACL banners. The bowling board is not making the national tournament into a sociology type of thing." \* \*

Seattle Chapter had about 100 signing up for JACL Chapter to take advantage of the National Bowling Tournament held in Seattle. The next national tourney is scheduled in Portland. This year more than 50 local JACL bowlers traveled to Redondo Beach. Bowling does add substantially to the JACL membership roll.

In a showdown vote the board moved to "postpone" the decision till the regular meeting to be held April 19.

## VOLUNTEER WORKER ON MAILING NIGHT NEEDED

by Pat Sado

Wednesday, Mar. 8 was JACL newsletter mail out night. Many thanks go to the skeleton crew of Takako Yoda, Masaye Sado, Marilyn Motonaga, Harry Kadoshima, Don Kazama, Tomio Moriguchi, Eira Nagaoka, and Mitch Matsudaira. Eira and I would appreciate more help from the board members at large and from the membership. See you on April 12 at 7:45 p.m.

JACL MEMBERS . . . What would you like JACL to become involved in? Send us a letter or better yet come and express your opinion on Wednesday, April 19th at our board meeting.



# NIHONMACHI - CHINA TOWN

## PRESENT, PAST, & FUTURE

(Editor's note: Paul Motoyoshi and Lex Fukumitsu of the University of Washington were among the youths identified with Seattle Chapter of Wakayama Group writing this article on crash program basis to meet the news deadline. The concern of youths is for perpetuating the rich Japanese heritage of the old Nihonmachi which can be the basis for providing the Sansei and Yonsei identity. Very little of Nihonmachi remains today compared to heyday of WWI era. The threat to Nihonmachi is further accelerated with the new dome stadium and the enforcement of hotel fire codes, housing codes and in the near future the earthquake code resulting in massive psychological and emotional upheaval of area residents.)

Today, a majority of the structures in the International District (Nihonmachi - Chinatown, Seattle) are in code violation (Ordinance 98868-Fire, Ordinance 99112-Housing). Ten hotels, in order to conform to code (98868), must renovate by May 20 or 28, 1972. Because of these deadlines, a number of the 734 residents will probably be displaced and have to be relocated outside the International District due to a limited amount of vacancies within the District. The majority of the victims are elderly Japanese, Chinese and Filipino.

However, relocation outside of the District will present many problems. The dispersion and isolation of the area residents will result in the inaccessibility to sources of ethnic foods, items, and entertainment, to which they are accustomed. Long established community ties which provided friendship and security will be threatened and ultimately broken. Communication difficulties will further the communities breakdown, and will present a great physical, emotional, and psychological hardship to the residents. Since a majority of the 734 inhabitants are elderly, they are bound to have chronic conditions which need medical attention. Some wait unattended, being bedridden.

In addition to the severe housing shortage, legal and social service problems also exist without proper assistance. These problems have been present all along. Ignorance and indifference have caused these open sores to be left unattended. Until today, the International District has been so weakened that the efforts on the part of various community organizations represent only a frantic effort in staving off the destruction of the District by the impending construction of the Domed Stadium.

### Life Style of Old Days Recalled

Time was when Nihonmachi consisted of many neat and bustling shops. There were some nine fish markets, 11 meat markets, and 130 grocery stores. One went shopping in the 6th and Main Street area, near Maynard and Weller, Maynard and Jackson, 8th and Yesler, 12th and Jackson, 14th and Yesler. Time was when you had a choice of buying fresh "mochi" for New Year's "ozoni" at Koyeido, Atlas Sweets, or Sagamiya. There was a Kibei harmonica band, Norakura, in Nihonmachi, people like Bob Sakoda, Nabeshima, Kawahara. Time was when you anxiously took your nickel down to the Jackson Theatre (Sea-First Bank) to watch the latest samurai movie. Time was when the Courier League Champions competed in Portland, Sacramento, and Los Angeles. Time was when you looked forward to the big, fat New Year's Editions put out by the Great Northern Daily (Takeuchi), the North American Times (Arima), and the weekly JA Courier (Sakamoto). Time was when noodles were phone ordered and delivered like in Japan, from Main Street noodle houses. There were five or six of them, like the Sarashina. All are gone!

Nihonmachi is both Los Angeles and San Francisco have been rebuilt and revitalized to a point of community pride and commercial profit. Will the presence of the Domed Stadium in Seattle mean the extinction of what's left of Nihonmachi and Chinatown?

--Wakayama Group, Seattle Chapter

### NEW CITY FIRE CODE TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF JAPANESE HOTELS IN THE INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT

Ten hotels in the International District operated almost wholly by the Japanese are in new fire code violation and subject to immediate code enforcement. Total room numbers 1500 units with 50% occupancy. Unofficial 1970 census shows approximately 1700 persons living in this area.

Initiation of Ordinance 98868 (known as Ozark Ordinance) of May 1970, the time table for code enforcement was set for May 1974. This was supplemented by another restriction known as "7th Avenue Apartment Ordinance" passed by the City Council which moved the timetable to May 1972. Ordinance among other inclusions call for buildings of four or more stories in height to have at least two fully enclosed stairways with one-hour fire resisting rating.

Don Chin, Interim-Im (International District Improvement Association) coordinator at that time, fought to get the extension of date. The Japanese Hotel and Apartment Owners Association did likewise with negative result.

Many of the buildings in the area was built to house the booming population growth which accompanied the Alaska Gold Rush. The International District is considered to be in the high density area.

Feelings among hotel owners and managers operating the hotel under lease regard this as a discriminatory selective enforcement policy. Is there a correlation between the construction of the domed stadium and the code enforcement timetable? One thing for sure, no businessman will sink capital into a situation where there is no hope for the return of investment.

Hotels under code enforcement deadline include Panama, Eastern, N.P., Sun, Atlas, Puget Sound, Bush, American, and Publix. One report has Bush, American, Publix, and Puget Sound will plan to renovate. Sun Hotel and Atlas Hotel has no such program. Atlas Hotel at (next page)



TOLL OF JAPANESE HOTELS (Cont'd): Maynard and King is managed by Masato Terada, president of the Seattle Bocho (Yamaguchiken) Club. Other hotels listed are under option with the Seattle Housing Development. Hotel already closed recently include Shizuto Tazuma's Eclipse Hotel at 6th and Weller, Shunji Hasegawa's Plaza hotel and Tetsuo Kuramoto's Colonial Hotel, both at 1st and Seneca. Union Hotel at 3rd and Washington, investment of the Akada brothers, Nobs, Jinx and Yosh has also closed. The charming Stevens Hotel owned by Ryoichi Akada was razed to make way for the new Federal Office Building now under construction. There are others with locked doors for which we lacked time to make research.

PATSY MINK SPEAKING TO PNWDC SAYS WOMEN IS THE REAL WORKER IN ANY ORGANIZATION

A quarterly meeting of PNWDC was held Mar. 19 at the Rodeway Inn at the Portland airport. Delegates in attendance from the Seattle Chapter included Don Kazama, Tomio Moriguchi, Lovett Moriguchi, Dr. Minoru Masuda, Hippo Sakahara and Eira Nagaoka. Dr. James Watanabe of Spokane presided.

Surprise visitor to the PNWDC meeting was Representative Patsy Mink with her daughter. The Congresswoman was totally charming and articulate. She said she was excited about the campaign in Oregon. Mink explained her role as a public service effort to keep the party together in the State of Oregon. "The real worker of any political organization is women," she said. "This is probably true with JACL. This offer gave me really a chance to accept the challenge and trying to fulfill what I have been saying all along." She recalled that she was here in Oregon to support the late Bob Kennedy.

"Wherever we stand in the political arena, confrontation is a healthy episode compared to today's calm, indifference and a very negative mood that permeates our country today," Mink said. She left immediately following her presentation. The meeting continued.

Alice Tsunenaga reported on the status of youth in PNWDC. Junior JACL and JACL as it exist has no direction or system of reevaluation of direction. We're just hanging loose. Dick Shibata said, "How do adults view juniors? You can't hand youth the money and tell them to 'do your thing.' Is the youth one of priorities for PNWDC? And you're talking about raising money to pay for Congressional guests at the National Convention."

Yasunaga moved that each Chapter plan activities with youth and to notify her on the progress. Denny Yasuhara, president of Spokane Chapter, when asked about what the JACL is doing for youth, cited incidents of confrontation with the Spokane school administration for turning down a highly qualified Sansei teacher for a job. She was hired within one month. Series of follow-up meeting with school administration assured that qualified Japanese will not be overlooked in the future. Another meeting with the telephone company officials resulting in Sansei hiring was reported. "Now we are making inquiries about the affirmative rights program. Now they are defensive and this is good," Yasuhara said.

Spokane has about 1300 Japanese Americans.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE ASIAN COMMUNITY

Mar. 19, 1972

Dear Fellow Asian,

Apparently there is a misunderstanding concerning my role as a member of the Board of Trustees at Seattle Community College and Mr. Frank Fujii. It has been implied that I was a member of the Board of Trustees when Frank Fujii applied for a position at Seattle Community College and was not hired. To clarify this are following facts which can be verified and are a matter of public record at the Personnel Division of the Seattle Public Schools' District Office:

- (1) Mr. Frank Fujii applied for an administrative position at Seattle Community College in Sept. 20, 1965 at the Seattle Public Schools' District Office. Seattle Community College, was, at that time, under the jurisdiction of the Seattle Public School District and the Seattle School Board.
- (2) Seattle Community College did not become a separate entity until the passage of the Washington State Community College Act in 1967.
- (3) I was not appointed to my present role, as a member of the Seattle Community College Board of Trustees until July 1967;--a period of 22 months after the Frank Fujii application.

The above data is for your information. In closing, Frank and I would like to state that it is extremely vital in times such as these, that we, as members of the Asian Communities work together as a harmonious and cohesive group;--for only in this manner can we hope to achieve and further our common goals, aspirations and opportunities.

Sincerely,

/s/ Vi Mar

/s/ Frank Fujii

FREE SAMPLE COURSES IN ELECTRONICS OFFERED AT NORTH SEATTLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Minority Affairs Office, working with the Electronics Dept. at North Seattle Community College, is offering a short sampling course in the field of electronics to provide prospective students an introductory sample of the electronics field and training in order to provide a basis of interest or talent in this field. The course will be conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for one week at 2 hours a day for a total of 6 hours. Two scheduled classes are set for April 24-28 and May 22-26. Time will be determined on the convenience of the majority possibly between 1-3 p.m. or from 2-4 p.m. No fee is required. Please contact Lee Brock, Minority Affairs Director 634-4558 or George S. Iwasaki, 634-4407 or EM 2-6609.

SEATTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY SCORED FOR LACK OF BOOKS ON ASIAN HERITAGE IN SOUTHEAST SEATTLE

Yvonne Abernethy, American of Chinese ancestry, released the letter sent by her to Willard O. Youngs, City Librarian of Seattle Public Library, urging the city libraries to fulfill the crucial role in meeting the needs of Asian Community. (Cont'd next page)



The letter which was passed around at the Chapter board meeting last February said in part:

"According to the statistics from the Human Rights Commission, there are 12,000 Japanese, 8,000 Filipinos, and 6,000 Chinese in Seattle (approximate figures). Five percent may not seem like much but it becomes formidable figure when one considers the fact that most of this population is now concentrated in the Southeast region of Seattle. WE feel that the existing branch libraries in the Southeast region are not serving the community by ignoring such a large segment of the population.

"With the emergence of a politically active and vocal new Asian American generation, the traditional image of the self-effacing and humble Asian is disappearing rapidly. As with the blacks, the new Asian American is seeking identification and relevance within his own unique framework, not within the white society or even within the traditional societies of the Far East. Materials and books on the political, social and cultural aspects of being a marginal people are sorely needed.

"Books on the history and culture of the Far East are similarly lacking in the system, especially in quality. The books that we have often find a superficial survey of the countries involved from an American standpoint. Too often, these are personal narratives of Americans who have traveled in Asia, which is almost worthless material in this day and age. Tuckmann's Stillwell and the American Experience in China may be a bestseller and a fine book in itself, but it is geared towards white Americans. Asians want to read about their own contributions to their countries, not what the Americans did.

"In the light of these facts, we feel that the Seattle Public Library will be serving all the people of Seattle, not just the white Americans, by establishing a permanent, growing Asian American Collection."

Dr. Minoru Masuda was asked by the board to write a letter to Willard O. Youngs stating the Seattle Chapter position urging greater Asian American collection in the library in accord with Yvonne Abernethy.

#### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES CENTER PLAYS MAJOR ROLE IN FULFILLMENT OF COMMUNITY NEEDS

Delegates Keiji Sato, John Matsumoto, Vicki Asakura, and Alison Sing visited Mayor Wes Uhlman Mar. 10 to discuss problems faced by Asians in this community with special emphasis on employment needs and how the Employment Opportunities Center is meeting this problem.

Discussion led into the English as a Second Language (ESL) proposal.

Employment Opportunities Center has blossomed into a full fledged professional Services. Telephone is constantly ringing. The need for this service is quite evident. EOC through Mar. 17 has interviewed 313 persons placing 57 into new jobs for 18.21%. Interview breakdown included 78 Chinese, 113 Japanese, 58 Filipino, 41 White, 8 Black, 4 Korean, 3 Spanish American, 2 Indian (India), 3 American Indian and 3 Polynesian.

The Articles of Incorporation as prepared by Barry Matsumoto was presented. A by-laws committee was formed consisting of Chairman Sam Shoji, Keiji Sato and Alison Sing.

EOC will be preparing job notifications to be distributed throughout the community for placement on community bulletin boards such as restaurants and bowling alleys with responsibility falling on Keiji Sato.

Staff member of EOC include Alison Wo Sing and Vicki Asakura. Lloyd Hara is chairman of EOC Board of Trustees which include Mas Tomita, Karen Sing, Sheryn Hara, Arthur S. Yorozu, Dr. Roy S. Mar, Keiji Sato, Tomio Moriguchi, Sam Shoji, John Matsumoto, Vicki Asakura and Alison Wo Sing.

Sponsors for EOC include Seattle Buddhist Church, JAFL, NVC, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Nichiren Buddhist Church, Blaine Memorial United Methodist, Faith Bible Church, Chinese Community Service Org., Chinatown Chamber of Commerce, Japanese Presbyterian Church, Seattle Japanese Community Service, Japanese Congregational Church, Seattle Japanese Evangelical Church, Seattle Japanese Christian Church Fed., Toyo Cinema and International Realty.

JOB OPENINGS: Several openings for clerk typist and secretaries at the employment opportunities center. Of these, two employers have specifically asked for middle age (30-40 yrs. old) Nisei women. For these positions typing is required but high speed is not necessary. Bookkeeping background is not necessary but would be helpful for both jobs.

Also overseas assignment for accountant that can speak, read and write Japanese. Background in corporate financial management, industrial, accounting, budgeting, profit/loss and contracts. Salary depends on experience. Also a job with shipping firm and must be bilingual. Inquire at Employment Opportunities Center, 310 Sixth Avenue South, Seattle 98104. The telephone number is MAin 2-2695.

#### PROSPECT GOOD FOR ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE PROJECT

English as a Second Language (ESL) in its revised format was started by Asian American Community Affairs of Greater Seattle (AACAGS) whose board consists of 7 Japanese, 7 Chinese, 7 Filipinos, and 4 Koreans. The by-laws are already written. The program set for \$20,000 funding under Model City Program is in the final stage of funding procedure. Additional funds will be available through overlapping functions of related Model City Program projects.

AACAGS hopes to retain the control of the operation in the initial stage and will be working with Seattle Public School. Public school facility will be used. The program hopes to accelerate teaching of English to recent Asian immigrants and long time residents who seeks to improve their linguistic ability. The long range plan according to Masao Tomita who had the responsibility for submission of proposal includes teacher training program, baby sitting, office, maintenance of resource center, machinery for recruitment of volunteers, and classroom equipment. ESL committee is made up of Lloyd Hara, Keiji Sato, Dr. Yugo Suzuki, Vicki Asakura,



Masao Tomita, Mitzi Mihara and Art Yorozu for the Japanese representation. The last proposal subcommittee meeting was held April 1 at the Nisei Vet Hall.

ANNUAL JAPANESE BAPTIST BENEFIT SUKIYAKI DINNER SET FOR APRIL 28-29

The Japanese Baptist Church, 901 E. Spruce St., will hold its annual benefit sukiyaki dinner between 6 and 8 p.m. on April 28 and 29. The proceeds will be used for building remodeling. Flower arrangements and Japanese dolls display will be supplemented by program of Japanese folk music and dancing. Decorative Japanese mobile bird and fish ribbon sales will be held. The dinner is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Reservations may be made by calling the church (MA 2-7351), Massie Tomita (PA 2-0496), or Kiyo Yabuki (GL 4-5898). Mrs. Nobie Omoto is general chairman.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY FETE FOR BAILEY GATZERT

Bailey Gatzert School, the grand old lady of the Japanese Community, will be observing her Fiftieth Anniversary with a home-coming and open house Friday, May 19 starting at 7 p.m. The school wishes to invite all past students, teachers, parents and friends. Bailey Gatzert School in its fifty years of operation has had only two principals, Miss Ada J. Mahon and Mr. T. Allasina. Here is the chance to renew old acquaintances. History of Bailey Gatzert School is synonymous with the history of Japanese community. For any other information, please call Mrs. Sachi Iwami at 587-6371.

PUBLIC MEETING WITH FORBES BOTTOMLY ASSURES ASIAN IN FUTURE ROLE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Community meeting sponsored by the JACL Social Concerns Committee met Mar. 28 at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church with Dr. Forbes Bottomly, Superintendent of the Seattle Public Schools. The panel board consisted of Tom Ko (U.W. student), Ben Nakagawa, Don Kazama, with Sam Shoji in dual role as MC. More than fifty in attendance were subdued and unvoiced on this controversial and emotional issue. But they were alert. The audience seemed more interested in the operation of administrative network of school bureaucracy.

Many facts on bussing issue were brought out. Kimball will have no mandatory bussing but Fauntleroy will have 20 going to Kimball. School administration has legal requirement of State Board Against Discrimination which states when minority exceeds 40%, the school will have to be desegregated. The Supreme Court require statistical equity.

Bottomly doesn't believe that black will do better sitting next to white students but will learn to live together. 2200 blacks were transferred, Bottomly said, but only 200 whites went to Central Area schools. Black students transferring were the aggressive and top calibre students and were receiving top grades in scholarship. The Central region has lost that leadership, Bottomly said.

Don Kazama posed the question on past agreement with Bottomly in supplying books at Cleveland High School on Asian study. There was the promise for Asian administrative training. "Who's responsible for the breakdown in carrying out these promises?" Kazama asked. Bottomly said that all these specific projects will be given to the task force which will circumvent normal channels. Bottomly also promised that Asians will be given priority consideration for any given job and will be filled with white only when specific skill cannot be supplied by the minority and will continue until the minority student ratio matches the staff.

Social Concerns Committee for this forum included chairman Mitch Matsudaira, Sam Shoji, Don Kazama and Tomio Moriguchi.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Note--Many items has been withheld from this issue and will appear in the ensuing publication--Ed.)

MILESTONES: Masaru Omura 38, Mar. 4. Seattle Buddhist Church, White River & Seattle Young Buddhist Assn; Automotive Machinists Union. Survivors include: m Mrs. Kimi Omura, Seattle; sisters Mrs. Yuzuru (Jessie) Kondo, Mrs. Hareo (Rose) Kajimura, both Seattle; Mrs. George (Lily) Komoto . . . Saburo Numoto, 55, Mar. 8. Japanese Presbyterian Church, Bldg Serv Union No. 6; Kishu Club. Survived by wife Sakae Numoto, Seattle; one brother Iichi, Seattle . . . Yasuji Suyematsu (Bainbridge Is.) 87, Mar. 15. Buddhist funeral and burial at Port Blakely. Husband of Mitsuo. Father of Akio, B.I.; Isamu, Auburn; Toshio, Seattle; and Yosh, Ontario, Oreg.; Mrs. Tom Kamo, Vale, Ore.; Mrs. Zenji Shibayama, Seattle . . . Kiyoko Nishimura (Auburn) 52, Mar. 18. White River Buddhist Church. Wife of Toshio, mother of Richard, Ronald, Carol, Linda and Irene, all home. Sister of Tadashi Fujita of Japan and Tetsuo Fujita of Los Angeles . . . Yosh Hoshino, 88, Mar. 19 . . . Kiwa Hayano 91, Mar. 23. Japanese Congregational Church. Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Kazuko Tatsuda, Ketchikan, Alaska, 1 brother in Japan Sadajiuro Nakashima 78, Mar. 23. Seattle Buddhist Church, Seattle Hotel and Apt Owners Assn, Seattle Japanese Community Service. Survivors include wife May S., sons Koichi Nakashima, Daisuke Bill Nakashima, Ludbock, Tex; daughters Mrs. Thomas (Masako) Hokama, S.F.; Akiko G. Nakashima, Seattle, one brother Kamezo Nakashima, Seattle . . . Mary H. Tsuboi 45, Mar. 26. Blaine Memorial Methodist United Church, Epworth United Methodist Church (Portland), Ji-iku Orthopedic Guild, Emerson School PTA Board, JACL. Survivors include: husband Saburo; son David S. and daughter Susan R. Tsuboi, both Seattle; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Masajiuro Sasaki, (P. 6)

OPINION SURVEY ON THE THREAT OF EXTINCTION OF CHINATOWN AND NIHONMACHI IDENTITY THROUGH THE CONSTRUCTION OF DOMED STADIUM AND THE INVASION OF OUTSIDE BUSINESS INTERESTS

Are you concerned with the retention of International District identity as we know it today? Yes --, No \_\_\_\_\_. No opinion \_\_\_\_\_. Check appropriate space. 1. Have business in this area Yes \_\_\_\_, No \_\_\_\_\_. 2. Living in this area Yes \_\_\_\_, No \_\_\_\_\_. 3. Own property in this area Yes \_\_\_\_, No \_\_\_\_\_. 4. None of these \_\_\_\_\_. JACL will use this information to supplement input for HUD, discussion, civic organization, Model City, and interest group. Please enclose in envelope and mail to Social Concerns Committee of JACL, 526 S. Jackson St., Seattle 98104.



MILESTONES (Cont'd): Portland; sisters Mrs. Oscar (Kimi) Tamura, Hood River; Kathleen Sasaki, Portland . . . Masako Naito. Funeral Mar. 31. Tensho Kotai Jingu Kyo, Yamaguchi and Okayama Club, Seattle Japanese Hotel & Apt Owners Assn, Hyaku Dokai, Sasei Shigin Kai. Survivors include husband Tomiichi; daughters Mrs. Shigehisa (Chieko) Sadeoka and Haruko Norikane, both Seattle, two brothers and one sister in Japan . . . Ishi Yokoyama. Funeral Apr. 1. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Nagano Dojin Kai, JACL. Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Min (Tami) Tai, Mrs. Hiro (Kazie) Sasaki, Mrs. Henry (Minnie) Itoi, all Seattle; Mrs. Harry (Masie) Masto, Moses Lake . . .

Calendar of Events

- April 19--Regular JACL membership meeting at the JACL office from 7:45 p.m. Refreshments
- 22--Budokan Invitational Judo Tournament at the Seattle Buddhist Church. Starts noon.
- 23--The annual Nichiren Buddhist Church bazaar from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the church located 1042 S. Weller St. Imogashi, chowmein, barasushi, makisushi, rice curry and udon on sale.
- 25--JACL Social Concerns Committee-International District Improvement Association joint forum meeting from 7:45 p.m. at the historical Astor Hotel (7th and Washington). Subject will be on crisis caused by hotels trying to meet fire department code enforcement.
- 25-27--"The Japanese Pride and Shame" exhibit at Franklin High School.
- 28-29--Benefit sukiyaki dinner at the Japanese Baptist Church, 6-8 p.m. \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Mrs. Nobie Omoto, general chairman.
- May 5--News deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to:  
c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle, WA 98122
- 9-12--"The Pride and the Shame" exhibit at Spokane Falls Community College
- 10--Newsletter mailing night, JACL office from 7:45 p.m. Pat Sado, chairman. Please help.
- 16-19--"The Pride and the Shame" exhibit at Spokane Falls Community College.
- 19--Fiftieth Anniversary fête for Bailey Gatzert School and open house open to former students, teachers and friends. Tentative time for ceremony 7 p.m.
- Aug. 13--Joint picnic for White River-Puyallup Valley-Seattle Chapters

ADD TO NEWS JOTTINGS: Lori Takahashi, Chief Sealth High soph and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Takahashi, won the \$75.00 scholarship as a flutist recently during West Seattle Student Music Competition sponsored by the Federated Women's Club of West Seattle . . . Arlene A. Usui, daughter of George Usuis, completed basic training of Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. She is 1971 graduate of Cleveland High . . . Princess Denise Sasaki was one of fourteen princesses from the 39th Puyallup Valley Daffodile Festival's Royal Court visiting Seattle Mar. 29 . . . 1971-72 Metro scoring averages of varsity player shown with total games shown in parantheses after his average include: Franklin--Kanzaki (11) 2.2; Sealth--Iida (8) 0.9; Rainier Beach--Kato (12) 0.3 . . . Marlene Susumi, Whitman College junior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Susumi was one of two students from the South Seattle district to be named to Academic Distinction Honors at the Walla Walla institution. Marlene received recognition for high academic achievement during the past semester (Sept.-Jan.). She is a graduate of Cleveland High School . . . The youngest tennis team ever to represent the U.W. opened its season Mar. 20 against the U. of C.-Irvine. Gary Yee of Seattle (Cleveland High) is the No. 2 player on the team with Bryce Perry of Bellevue No. 1 . . . Mitch Ikeda is coxswain of 1971-72 varsity crew for Seattle University . . . Lloyd Takeshirta of Honolulu was among distinguished military graduate receiving the 2nd Lt. Bar at the Seattle University ROTC . . .

The U.W. promoted 179 faculty members including 52 to full professors, 79 to associate professors, 36 to assistant professors. Full professors included Dau-Lin Hsu, Matsuo Tsukada, all Arts & Sciences; Roy E. Nakatani (acting) Fisheries; Minoru Masuda, Medicine. Associate professors included Eugene Mochizuki, Social Work; to Assistant Professor Barry Onouye, Architect & Urban Planning; to Research Assistant Professor Hsi-Lung Pan, Medicine . . . Dale Shigaki topped the combined Drifters-Northwest Steelheaders black-mouth derby at Sekiu with a 31-lb lunker Mar. 11. George Yuasa was high Mar. 12 with a 21½ pounder . . . City wide elections for area citizen school advisory council positions will be held May 16. Positions to be voted on and the current holder of each position include: FRANKLIN: 1 Brighton (Kenso Koura); 1 Graham (D<sub>r</sub>. Lindbergh Sata) . . . Mrs. Robert Kato (Evelyn Kanaya), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kanaya, wed recently at Seattle Buddhist Temple to son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kato . . .

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