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## VOTE ON MASAOKA'S JAPANESE AMERICAN CREED ON AGENDA FOR JUNE 21 MEETING

22nd Biennial National JACL Convention to be held at Shoreham Hotel is only two weeks away (June 27-July 1). Seattle Chapter will be sending delegates. The highlights include the Masao Satow Testimonial luncheon, the Congressional Banquet, the Japanese Embassy Reception, the Arlington Cemetery Service, the Freer Art Gallery Exhibit with Japan's finest masterpieces and art objects, Congressional Tribute, the State Department Briefing (seminar) and the White House Tour and Reception.

Lloyd Hara, chairman of the Employment Opportunities Center (EOC) and member of JACL board, said that funding for EOC is expected to be \$68,000 with future projection of \$200,000 for next year. EOC has received a slot in the state EEA. Eight to nine people full time and with 30 or more people in the summer is contemplated. The placement rate of EOC continues to be about 18% and as many as 60 persons make inquiries each week. EOC is a community effort.

### Bowlers Get Caught Off Guard

The bowling issue presumed to have been forgotten for being passed up for April voting was resurrected in the May meeting. Following the heated March discussion, the bowlers were reinforced in preparation for sharp clash expected in April. But the bowling question never came up. The bowlers were content to keep the issue dormant. Towards the lagging portion of the May meeting someone asked, "Whatever did happen to the bowling issue?"

Dr. Minoru Masuda made the motion that Seattle Chapter write to the National JACL Bowling Association that clause relating to restriction by race as an eligibility requirement be stricken. If there is any fear of team loading with "professional" white bowlers, the restriction should be made on the basis of restricting professionalism only. The motion passed.

Eligibility rule stated that "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."

No implication is being made that voting would have turned out differently in April. What mattered was that reinforced opposition on the issue was not confronted. The proponent of the bowling resolution easily overcame the minimal token opposition. Hardly a whimper was heard.

(A correction should be made in the April 1972 newsletter article on bowling in reference to "\$55.00 team prize." The intent was to state that each bowlers share was approximately \$55.00 share per person on the team winning first place.)

### Voting Expected for Japanese American Creed

What some had hoped that motion on Japanese American Creed written by Mike M. Masaoka was "tabled" in the deadlock of April meeting was not to be. Someone suggested that "tabling" a motion as defined by parliamentary rule will be to kill it. The real intent was to postpone or to order it to "lie on the table." With this interpretation, Tok Kubota immediately made the motion that the resolution be tabled. "I feel the Board is doing unjustly to the cause he (Masaoka) has aspired. Any action should be taken only after he has retired from the scene. It will not be in the best interest of the Chapter. As I mentioned earlier, this resolution is in poor taste."

Kubota's motion was defeated.

Board and members attending the forthcoming June meeting will have access to the letter written by Masaoka to the Chapter. The action should be finalized one way or the other.

The issue is more complicated than what appears on the surface. One interpretation is that the creed is not part of the National JACL Constitution. The creed is the property of Mike M. Masaoka. Even Masaoka will admit that if the creed were written in today's context, the words will be different. The creed was first read before the United States Senate in May 1941. Some of the wordings are being criticized for not being harmonious with the contemporary trends in social thinking.

The proposed controversial resolution to be submitted by the Seattle Chapter to the National JACL Convention reads:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the JACL retire the JACL Creed as an official expression of the beliefs and principles of the JACL."

Remember to attend the June members meeting starting at 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office. Bring your friends. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Mark the date on your calendar for Wednesday, June 21.

### SOCIAL CONCERNS INITIATE PROJECT TO MEET JAPAN STUDENTS

The social concerns committee under chairman Mitch Matsudaira met May 30 in the JACL office splitting into two groups. The first group worked on the Asian organizational directory. The latter group discussed special project with the University of Washington students from Japan. Students in times past would complete their education and return to Japan without having met the mainstream Japanese American community. The purpose of the meeting was to develop strategy to increase communications. Recreation committee under Pat Sado was asked to assist in this program. The students were invited to attend the JACL picnic Aug. 13 at the



JAPAN STUDENTS SOCIAL (Cont'd): Surprise Lake. Present at the meeting were Kunio Teshima, Hiroshi Sawa, Mitzie Mihara, Masaye Sado, Pat Sado, June Shimokawa, Jo Missler, Lester Iwana, Dick Sugiyama, Tomio Moriguchi, Lovett Moriguchi, Mitch Matsudaira and Eira Nagaoka.

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Initial contact with the students were made June 9 at the Imperial Lanes. Two games of bowling were held and some sixty people went to the JACL office for refreshments and social hour. Everyone introduced themselves with emphasis on what geographical locale of their prefectural home and their courses of study in school. Nisei and Sansei were requested to identify their "ken." This helped to establish rapport. There were Japan students attending the U.W., Seattle U., CSCC, and Highline J.C. and representatives from all four islands in Japan including Hokkaido. Everyone was encouraged to "float" around exchanging conversations. This was "people meeting people." The experience was unique. Everyone felt the meeting was refreshingly different. More meetings will be planned for the fall months when the school reopens.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED DURING JACL MEETING; MISS AKADA NAMED WINNER OF NATIONAL JACL AWARD

Five students were awarded scholarships during the ceremony held at the members meeting May 17 at the JACL office. The awardees are:

THE REV. EMERY E. ANDREWS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD--

Richard Seto of Kent Ridge High \$100.00. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tak Seto. Richard plans to attend Yale University to study mathematics and physics.

THE MINORU TAMESA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS--

Joanne Fujita of Cleveland High \$100.00. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fujita. She plans to enter the U.W. in health sciences

Steven Yanagimachi of Rainier Beach High \$100.00. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yanagimachi. He plans to enter the U.W. in business administration and law.

Jon Matsushita of Sammamish High \$250.00. Jon is the son of Mrs. Rose Matsushita and plans to enter the U.W. in pre-major.

Carol Akada of Cleveland High \$250.00. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jinx Akada. Miss Akada plans to enter the U.W. as pre-med student.

One of the changes in the criteria for selection was the consideration for need as well as for scholarship. Miss Carol Akada, the Seattle Chapter JACL nominee for the 1972 National JACL Scholarship, won the \$500.00 Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship administered by National JACL.

Uhachi Tamesa, retired orchardist, who has established the Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship, earlier had donated an additional \$1,000.00. Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship fund now totals \$11,000.00 and is administered by the Seattle Chapter. Minoru was the only son of Uhachi Tamesa who died in the prime of his life. Mr. Uhachi Tamesa has two daughters living in Washington, D.C. and has one grandchild.

Members of the scholarship committee are cochairmen Art and Helene Yorozu, Ben Tsutsumoto, Kay Tomita, Mich Fujii, Ted Taniguchi, Harry Kadoshima, Barry Matsumoto, Mitch Matsudaira, and Harry Kawahara.

The committee deserves a special thanks for outstanding job in handling this difficult assignment.

SEATTLE VETERANS' ACTION CENTER HAS SANSEI WORKER FOR COMMUNITY CONTACT

Making the road back a little easier for recent veterans is the main task of Seattle Veterans' Action Center. The Center, a branch of the Mayor's Office of Human Resources, has been described as "highly successful" by the San Francisco Examiner, and was cited in the April issue of Jobs for Veterans as a model program of its kind.

SEA VAC is designed to help all veterans--men and women--with problems of any kind. The office is manned by a staff of qualified veterans prepared to aid clients in obtaining job placement, educational benefits, health services and legal assistance (including review of the less-than-honorable discharge). Any official action or claim may be initiated by the veteran at SEA VAC's unique one-stop service center.

In addition to its centrally located office, SEA VAC has a field team of OUTREACH workers making person-to-person contact with veterans in the various districts and communities of Seattle.

The Outreach worker for Seattle's Asian American community is Jerry Minato, who may be reached through the SEA VAC offices, at 583-6595.

CONTRIBUTIONS REQUESTED TO THE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES CENTER THROUGH JUNE

Alison Wo Sing in behalf of the EOC board of directors and staff, wish to acknowledge the recent contributors to the Employment Opportunities Center's operation. They are: Lloyd Hara, Tom Koizumi, John Matsumoto, Jiro Namatame, Tosh Okamoto, Keiji Sato, Sam Shoji and Art Yorozu. EOC also wish to extend sincerest thanks to the First Hill Lions and the Uwajimaya Company for their donations of fifty dollars each in the support of the EOC's operation and goals. To date the total amount of donations raised from within the Asian Community is in excess of \$2,100.00. The EOC is presently awaiting federal funding through the Seattle Model Cities Program. Funding for this center in the amount of \$68,000 is expected.

During the May 19 EOC board meeting, it was indicated that the tentative date for signing the contract with Model City would be mid-June. Therefore, based on the treasurer's report, the EOC does not have sufficient funds to continue operation until June 15. Presently, EOC staff members, Alison Sing and Vicki Asakura, were hired as of May 11 by Employment Security under the Emergency Employment Act (EEA). The donations that are received will help to defray costs in areas such as office supplies, telephone, postage stamps, printing, etc.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES CENTER (Cont'd): to defray costs in areas such as office supplies, telephone, postage stamps, printing, etc.

Contributions may be sent to either the EOC at 310 Sixth Avenue South (98104) or to our treasurer, John Matsumoto, at 3207 16th Avenue South (98144).

Project administrator also wished to extend special thanks to all of the sponsors, supporters and to one of the finest Board of Directors that anyone could ever work with. Furthermore, he expressed deepest appreciation to staff of volunteers, Mrs. Vicki Asakura (Kuniyuki) who has been with this operation since it began and to Mrs. Felicita Irigon, the newest staff volunteer. Special thanks to Lloyd Hara who has sacrificed much of his time and energy to serve as Chairman of the EOC Board of Directors.

#### JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH CLOSING NURSERY SCHOOL

The final graduating program of the Broadway Nursery in existence over forty years were held June 7. It is with much sadness that we bring our Nursery with its long history to a close. We remember the many workers and the loving care of so many who have had a part in the Broadway Nursery. We congratulate the final graduating class of the Broadway Nursery and give thanks to Miss Valerie Coppin for her dedicated direction unto the very end. Thanks to the Director of the Nursery Mrs. Massie Tomita, Nursery Secretary Mrs. Yoshiko Betz, Miss Winifer Mitchell helper, Messrs. Osamu Kano and Bob Hoshide, bus drivers, Mrs. Ritsuko Kawahara, custodian, Mrs. Shizu Hoshide, Mrs. May Herd Katayama, the Rev. Dr. Paul M. Nagano, and the host of others who have served in the long history of the Broadway Nursery.

--Japanese Baptist Church's "Inside JBC"

#### AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION HELD IN DENVER MAY 17-21; TEN JBC DELEGATES ATTEND

Judge Charles Z. Smith of the King County Superior Court (and Seattle JAACL vice president) participated in the American Baptist Convention held May 17-21 in Denver when he helped present the church's report of the Study Commission on Denominational Structure in a proposal to restructure the denomination's chain of command.

The 40-voice choir of Seattle's First Baptist Church took the charter plane for May 19-21 weekend. Also on this same turbo-prop Electra were Gary Young, Ed Hirota, George Yamane, Daisy and Yosh. Tomita, Masao Tomita and Eira Nagaoka to take part in the Convention's Asian American Baptist Caucus. The Rev. Dr. Paul M. Nagano, Terry Shimono and Yoshitada Nakagawa, all JBC delegates, arrived earlier in Denver. Yoshitada Nakagawa was elected to the Board of Managers of Christian Education and Publication of the American Baptist Churches of the U.S.A. (new name for American Baptist Convention). This may be the first Japanese American on this Board. Dr. James Chuck of the San Francisco's First Chinese Baptist Church is the only other Asian on the Board of one of the four major agencies.

The Rev. Dr. Nagano assured delegates that everything "is going to turn out OK." He quoted passage from St. Paul that "all things unite through Christ."

#### GATZERT SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM IN DAY LONG CELEBRATION

50th Anniversary program for Bailey Gatzert Elementary School was held May 19. The day long open house complete with refreshments were enjoyed by everyone. Dignitaries in attendance for the evening program were Gary Bloomquist, special assistant to Mayor; Liem Eng Tuai, City Council president; and David Wagoner, Dr. Forbes Bottomly and Dr. Richard Hunter of the Seattle Public Schools administration staff. Miyagi-Kai School of Japanese Koto took part in the program. Fred Y. Imanishi and Mrs. Ruth Chinn were co-chairmen.

Mrs. Sachiko Iwami, secretary at Gatzert School for the past 17 years was presented a ticket and expenses for a trip to Japan by Gatzert School supporters and the community. School spokesmen said Mrs. Iwami had planned to visit Japan in the summer on a Buddhist church tour with a daughter.

#### SHORT HISTORY OF BAILEY GATZERT SCHOOL (from program booklet)

The history of Bailey Gatzert School is interwoven closely with the history of the City of Seattle. In 1873 when Seattle was a little more than a boisterous seaside village, a school was established at Sixth Ave. S. and Main St. The School, taking its name from the location, became known as the Main Street School.

The surrounding neighborhood was the heart of the town that grew into the sprawling city that we know today. A scant few blocks away, Yesler's Mill hummed with activity. As time passed, Seattle's first electric plant was built nearby to provide power for "twelve brilliant electric lamps." The town was caught in a frenzy of progress and the students of the old Main St. School wondered at the early sputtering autos and dodged the clattering buggies of Seattle's first hack line which provided regular service on Jackson Street as far as Lake Washington and back, three times a day. The cable car on Yesler was a wonder to behold.

#### March to Gatzert School

Fifty years of progress found the old school ready for retirement. So it was that on a rainy day in February 1922, Ada Mahon led her students and teachers on a damp march up Jackson St. to a new building at 12th S. and Weller St. The site of the new building was old, having been originally occupied by the old South School built in 1889 and demolished in the course of the Jackson Street Regrade Project. The new building, a sturdy structure of brick and concrete, was named after Mr. Bailey Gatzert, a pioneer leader in the early development of the city.

Nathan Eckstein, a member of the School Board in 1922 was largely responsible for giving the Gatzert name to the new elementary school. Bailey Gatzert had been a relative of Eckstein's wife and through this relationship he had come to know and respect the reputation of the man he saw fit to honor in naming the school.

Gatzert School may well be proud of her namesake. He was one of the city's prominent citizens; businessman, banker, city council member and mayor. After the death of Bailey Gatzert, his wife established a Memorial Kindergarten in his honor. When Mrs. Gatzert died, the family fortune was used to form the Bailey and Babette Gatzert Child Welfare Foundation.



GATZERT SCHOOL HISTORY (Cont'd): It is fitting that the school should bear a name so closely associated with the welfare of the community and its children.

By 1929, the enrollment of the school had increased to the point that it was necessary to add on an additional eight rooms. These included a gymnasium, teacher's room, music room, science room, art room, library, and two new classrooms. The physical plant remained unchanged until 1945 when it became necessary to provide more space by adding portables. By 1960 nine portables had been added and the playground area enlarged considerably to provide for the increased enrollment.

After the Chinese and Japanese settled in the Gatzert district, most of the children attending the school were of oriental ancestry. Just before the Second World War, however, the Yesler Housing Project was begun and from then on children of all races attended.

Mr. Allasina was named Gatzert principal in 1945. That was the year when hundreds of children of Japanese ancestry returned to Seattle with their families after their internment during the Second World War. These children had no qualms about returning to the school where their parents had attended. Mr. Allasina's understanding and similar discipline methods patterned after their own parents helped in the adjustment of these children.

In 1960 Gatzert's enrollments was a little less than a thousand. All of the races were well represented in nearly equal proportions. This rich racial diversity was also manifest in the faculty and Parent Teach Association. The Gatzert PTA has been awarded recognition from the Freedom's Foundation twice, in addition to an award to a teacher (Mr. Don Bask, Principal of Whitworth School) and to Mr. Allasina.

Fifty years have past--the future looks even brighter for BAILEY GATZERT SCHOOL.

NEWS JOTTINGS: 156 graduating seniors from Seattle & Shoreline schools and honor grads from Seattle Catholic high schools and their parents were honored May 9 at the 18th annual American legion Scholastic Banquet in the Olympic Hotel. Grads were chosen on 11 subject areas. Outstanding students included: Cleveland--home ec Susan Lewey, d of Chan K. Leweys; soc studies Carol Naomi Akada, d of Riyoichi Akadas; math Gary Noboru Fujita, s of Tad T. Fujitas; foreign lang William Fujio Hamasaki, so of Kazue F. Hamasakis; art Garry Wayne Yee, so of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Yee; sc Gilmore Fay Lung Chin, s of Tung O. Chins; home ec Debra J. Hiraki, d of Tom Hirakis; language arts, Katherine Chinn, d of Willie Y. Chinns; bus ed Sherry W. Luke, d of Stephen K. Lukes; art Tatsuya Higashi, s of Noritoshi Higashis; sc Wayne D. Kimura, s of Dick Kawaharas; phys ed Naomi Y. Nishimura, d of Iso B. Nishimuras; soc studies Arnold Chin, s of David G. Chins; for lang Patti L. Saito, d of Ray K. Saitos; Garfield--language arts, Judy M. Hoo, d of Berry L. Hoos; Rainier Beach--industrial arts, Stan Sato, son of George Satos; Lincln--sc Chi-Heng Chen, s of S.F. Chin; Immaculate--Vernica Asui, d of Mrs. Anni Silas; Amy Arao, d of Mrs. Josephine Arao; O'Dea--Peter Matsudaira, s of John Matsudairas. . . Eugene Kato was the regular shortstop when Cleveland High Eagles defeated the Ingraham Rams 2-1 in the Metropolitan High School League Championship . . . John Shimada of Cleveland was among leaders in the first round of two-day 36-hole 1972 All-Metro Individual Golf Championships at Jefferson Course . . . Top ten scholars at Mercer Island High included Lynne Murakami . . . Foster High the top ten scholars of the 125 graduates including Marnie Mikami, Judy Hanada and Ray Hirano . . . The top 7% of the senior class at Renton High included Patty Furukawa, Reise Murakami and Julie Nakahara . . . 27 U.W. seniors have been initiated into campus chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society. The spring initiates included Chak Chuen Chan, James Chiao, Andy Chu, Calvin Ito, George Y. Kung, Allan R. Tokuda, Paul W. Wong and Leslie K. Yoshimoto. Tokuda has been elected president of the Chapter for 1972-73 . . . Five U.W. students received \$500.00 scholarship at the annual Phi Beta Kappa spring banquet at the Student Union Bldg June 1 including Fumiko Inaba of Japan who was cited for outstanding scholastic ability . . . American Cancer Society awarded 12 grants amounting to \$499,880 for new or continuing research. U.W. researchers receiving grants included Dr. Sen-itiroh Hakomori, \$20,075 . . . Laura Tomita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Tomita, is taking one month intensive Japanese at Earlham College in Indiana. Miss Tomita is a junior in Oberlin College in Ohio. She was selected as one year exchange student to Waseda University beginning in July under the Great Lakes Area Exchange Program . . .

The third annual Democratic Old Grand Hotel Art Auction began June 3 in the King County Headquarters with items including paintings, batik, sculpture, ceramics and pottery by Northwest artists including George Tsutakawa, Doris Fujii, and Fay Chong . . . 1972-73 officers for the Cathay Post 186 American Legion are released as follows: Commander Eddie Yip, reelected for second term; senior vice comm, Tak Shigihara; jr vice comm, Gary Higashi; adjutant Ray Lew; service officer Hank Imori; finance officer James Luke; chaplain Bill Chinn; historian Eira Nagaoka; sgt-at-arms Hal Benoit and house committee Dan Mar . . . 93 members of Seattle Chinese Community Girls' Drill Team attended the 5th inauguration of Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Republic of China. The visit was invitational . . . Seattle First Hill Lions were installed May 23 at Bush Garden. Jack Yamashita is the new president succeeding Dick Ishikawa. Other cabinet members supporting Yamashita includes: 1st vp Tom T. Imori; 2nd vp Shin Tosaya; 3rd vp Henry Imori; treas Nachi Hayashi; sec Frank N. McCartney; tail twister Al Reyes; asst tail twister Grant Beppu; and lion tamer Paul Tomita. Jerry Fugami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fugami, received \$300.00 First Hill Lions Scholarship . . .

The appointment of four members and the reappointment of 11 members to the state committee on law and justice were announced May 5 by the Gov. Evans. Among those reappointed included Tsuguo Ikeda . . . Elizabeth W. Saunders was named president of the Associate Women of the Washington Athletic Club at the group's annual May Breakfast May 21. Seven were new to the board including Chizuko Matsumoto . . . The Women's Auxiliary to the Washington State Dental Association held its annual conference May 21-24 at the Seattle Center in conjunction with the dental association's scientific session. Mrs. Roy S. Mar was chairman of the auxiliary conference . . . The appointment of four persons to various state councils and boards were announced by Gov. Evans. Fran Wada of Mercer Island was named to the Council on Higher



**NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd):** Education to replace Leon Bridges of Seattle, who retired . . . Ikebana International held its sixth Regional North American Conference May 4-6 in San Francisco. Mrs. Harry Meyers and Mrs. Kazuo Arai represented Seattle Ikebana International Chapter No. 19 . . . Ten were welcomed to the new docents of the Seattle Art Museum recently. Mrs. Robert B. Dunn will continue as docent chairman with her four assistants including Mrs. Roy S. Mar . . . George Shinbo Quartet versatile jazz sound for dancing which played nightly at the Top of the Hilton in Seattle Downtown Hilton for several weeks ending June 10. The quartet has played here previously and hopes for return engagement in the fall. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shinbo of Garland Florist . . . Dr. C. Y. Jesse Chiang, associate professor of Political Science at Seattle Pacific College announced his candidacy for U.S. Representative from the First District. Running as a Republican, Dr. Chiang will seek the seat presently held by Rep. Thomas Pelly, who is retiring. Billed as a "poor man's candidate," Dr. Chiang humorously lists his campaign assets as ". . . \$2,800 in my savings account, furniture that isn't paid for and my 1953 Chrysler" . . . John Sy Eng, past Seattle JACL board member, is a Democratic candidate for the 37th District State legislature. A Garfield High grad, he received his B.A. in Accounting at the U.W. In 1966, he joined the Peace Corps and assigned to Nepal. He was employed by Pope and Talbot, Inc. where he set up the accounting system for Port Ludlow resort development and is secretary-treasurer of the Cromwell Management Co., working in real estate management and finance . . .

The engagement of Susan Shanklin and Russell Paul Watanabe is announced. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Forte and the late Raymond Shanklin. His parents are the Jun Watanabes. Miss Shanklin is a student at Shoreline Community College. Her fiance is attending the U.W. . . . Miss Tina Masuda, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Minoru Masuda, was married recently in the Japanese Baptist Church to John Laing, son of Mrs. John Worboys of London, England. She attended the U.W. . . . The Plymouth Congregational Church was the setting May 7 for the marriage of Catherine Lee, daughter of Phillip Lees, and Stanley D. Kawakami, son of Sam Kawakamis. The bride attended the U.W. Kawakami is a U.W. graduate . . . Cheryl Sue Kimura, daughter of the Gene Y. Kimuras of Redmond, and William Franklyn Anderson, son of Mrs. Frank G. Anderson, were married May 27 in the Overlake Park United Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom is a graduate of the U.W. They will live in St. Paul . . .

**MILESTONES:** Ichiro (Ich) Konishi (Warden-Moses Lake). Services Apr. 12. First Presbyterian Church. Husband of Mrs. Jean Konishi. Daughter Tami, Linda and son Tracy all home. Mother Mrs. Frank Konishi, Moses Lake. Brother of Joe Konishi, Quincy, sisters Mrs. Ned (Kiyo) Osumi, Mrs. Tom (Yuri) Kikuchi, Mrs. Frank (Miyo) Koba, Mrs. Jack (Marjorie) Hattori, Moses Lake; Mrs. Archie (Fumi) Nakamura, Seattle; Mrs. Dale (Janice) Bloom, Lewiston, Idaho . . . Dengo Aoki 85, May 13. Japanese Baptist Church, Nagano Ken Dojin Kai. Survivors include daughters Mrs. John (Sue) Kitasako, Seattle; Delores Aoki, Washington, D.C. . . . Naonobu Mizukami 87, May 17. Tacoma Buddhist Church. Survivors include: sons Robert T. and Frank Y. Mizukami, both Fife; Mrs. Tom S. Iwata of Seattle and Mrs. Frank Yamamoto of Torrence, CA . . . Kunizo Mayeno 86, May 22. Japanese Presbyterian Church, Seattle Japanese Community Service, Joya Club, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, recipient of the 5th Order of Sacred Treasurer for service in furthering relations between U.S. and Japan from Emperor of Japan (1965). Survivors include wife Masaye; sons James M., Seattle and Arthur S., Berkeley, CA; daughters Mrs. Keiichiro (Dorothy) Imai, Los Angeles; Nancy Ayako Mayeno, Seattle . . . Richard K. Momoda 56, June 2. Japanese Baptist Church, Puget Sound Golf Club, Nisei Investors Corp. and Retail Clerks Union. Survivors include wife Yoneko, son Ronald R. Momoda, both Seattle; Shigeru, Bellevue; Takashi, Mercer Island; Mason M., Los Angeles; George S. Momoda, Chicago . . . Umekichi Tsukamoto (Edmonds) 83, June 5. Father of Mrs. Tashiya Goff of Edmonds; Mary Jane Tsukamoto, Seattle; Mrs. Amy Yoso, Japan; James Tsukamoto, Hayward, CA; George Tsukamoto, Seattle; Charlie Tsukamoto, Japan. Brother of Mrs. Saki Tsukamoto (Ogden, Utah) . . .

**BUSINESS, FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT:** Asian American Social Workers of Seattle area received \$57,000 H.E.W. grant to hire four people to provide expertise in program development and research in the Asian Community. Interviews are being made for receptionist-typist, office manager, technical planning development specialist and community planning development specialist. Interested person should contact Bob Santos at CARITAS . . . Japanese Baptist Church bus is for sale. (MA 2-7351) . . . Ping Pong Corner, a commercial table tennis facility, has opened at 524 6th Ave. S., across from Uwajimaya. The ping pong parlor operated by Irwin and Bruce Yoshimura features five tables, a pool table and facilities for soft drinks. According to Irwin, ping pong leagues are being formed for men, women and kids at all levels of skills including 10-12 years olds. Senior league for 40 years and up is possible. There will be lessons and exhibitions. Rates are hourly per table. The Yoshimuras who operate the modern Japanese Mikado Restaurant has installed ten high back chairs to create intimate atmosphere for counter service featuring kaiseki foods and extended service hours. Featured on Saturday night is the Dean Tsutakawa Trio with jazz oriented music for dancing. Dean is the son of George Tsutakawas . . . Jim Nose of David Meyers, Inc. reports the sale of a 1930 brick at 615 Boren Ave. at \$240,000. Old Colony & Associates purchased the bldg as a tax shelter and Mrs. Motoda was the seller . . . The Weyerhaeuser Co. and Landscaping Inc. have won the "environmental improvement merit award" from the Associate Landscape Contractors of America for for landscaping of Weyerhaeuser's Corporation HQ at Federal Way. Sasaki, Walker Associate was landscape architect for the project . . . Rai Okamoto, San Francisco, has been elected a fellow of the American Institute of Architects. A principal and founder of the Okamoto Associates, he has directed several planning studies of transit, highways and Model City projects in the Seattle area . . . David Ishii Bookseller, 212 First Ave. S. in the Pioneer Square district, opened for business recently with impressive collections of new and used books in the main floor and balcony. Ishii was associated with the Seattle Magazine . . .

**ADD:** Ben Nakagawa, principal of Wing Luke Elementary School, and JACL board member,



NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd): was elected vice president of the Central Seattle Community Council Federation (absorber of Jackson Street Community Council). Also in the CSCC annual banquet, Don Kazama received the Volunteer Service Award for work as chairman of the CSCC Educational Committee and for organizing the Human Relations Workshop for school administrators . . .

#### DONATIONS

The Seattle Chapter JACL wishes to acknowledge the following generous donations;  
 Masaye Mayeno \$50.00 in memory of her husband Kunizo Mayeno  
 Kaz and May Yoshinaka \$5.00  
 Mid Uyeda \$5.00 for newsletter

Kaz Ishimitsu of Ishimitsu & Sons Contractor donated the electric clock in the JACL office. Eddie Kanno donated the electrical lamp fixture in the office and has repaired the lighting circuit in the storage room.

#### LARGE TURNOUT FOR NEWSLETTER MAILOUT CREW

by Pat Sado

May 10 was a good newsletter mailout night. Volunteering their time and effort were Tomio and Lovett Moriguchi, Patsy Sawa, Ken Tsuru, Hiro Nishimura, Masaye Sado, Marilyn Motonaga, Mitch Matsudaira, and Eira Nagaoka. A badge of courage should be given to each person listed above for eating my peanut butter cookies (was my first attempt). We could use more help so bring your children and relatives with you. No pets please. See you July 12 at 8 p.m.

#### THE ANNUAL SEATTLE DOJO PICNIC

Last year over 200 attended the Seattle Dojo picnic and this year's promises to be just as big and enjoyable. The picnic is to be held starting at noon at the north end of Lincoln Park in West Seattle on June 25th, Sunday. Free pop and ice cream are on the fare and races and prizes will be given out. There will be activities for all ages and old Seattle Dojo members and their families especially are invited to come out and renew friendships.

Remember Sunday, June 25th.

#### Calendar of Events

- June 16--Employment Opportunities Center election and board meeting. Participating organizations should send representatives. 7:30 p.m., 310 Sixth Ave. S. (MA 2-2695).  
 16, 17, 18--Father's Day weekend benefit movie sponsored by Seattle Dojo. The double feature film at Kokusai are shown with English titles. The first film is Judo Champion and it involves a judoist and his adventures. The second film deals with famous blind swordsman and is titled Zato Ichi's Fire Fest. Tickets may be purchased through Chris Kato, PA 5-3014.  
 21--Regular monthly JACL membership meeting at the JACL office from 7:45 p.m. Refreshments  
 23--(tentative) News deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to:  
 c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th ve., Seattle 98122  
 25--Seattle Dojo picnic for old Seattle Dojo members and their families at Lincoln Park  
 July 9--The annual NVC "Family Day" picnic at Johnson's Hi-Dive Resort at Lake Surprise in Milton. Jim Kanomata is picnic chairman.  
 12--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 8 p.m. Pat Sado, chairman. Please help.  
 Aug. 10-12--St. Peter's Episcopal Church rummage sale  
 13--Joint White River-Puyallup Valley-Seattle JACL Chapters picnic at Surprise Lake  
 19-20--4th Taiyo Club reunion. Mixer on Sat. Aug. 19 from 8-12 p.m. at NVC Clubhouse. Everyone invited to bring his wife (or girl friend) or come stag. Roy Sakamoto, Salty Mizuta and Mits Abe are hosts. Bring old photos, newsclipping and memoirs. On Sunday, Aug. 20, family picnic at Covenant Beach campgrounds at Des Moines. The picnic committee is chaired by Ish Aoki and includes Lefty Ichihara, Flax Sao, Halfy Mayeda, Kenji Yamada and Matt Yorita. \$2.00 from each adult for the picnic and Saturday mixer.

"Contemporary Japanese Ceramics" exhibition is on view at the Seattle Art Museum through July 9. Exhibits shows a more contemporary approach to ceramics with flower vases, silkscreen on ceramics and is being circulated by the Japanese government and the Consulate General in Seattle and will be seen only in five Canadian and United States cities.

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17 OUT OF 22 SEATTLE DOJO QUALIFIES at Hi Line Y-AAU Jr. Judo Meet for National Jr. Judo Championships to be held in Chicago July 7-8. The first three in every age and weight division qualified. Qualifiers from Seattle Dojo include:

9 yr old lw 1st Marvin Aramaki, 2nd Dani Ohashi, 3rd Michael Yamada; 9 yr old hvy wt 1st Vincent Yamamoto; 10 yr old hvy wt 1st Martin Hikida; 10 yr old lw 2nd Mike Ohashi; 11 yr old hvy wt 1st Harold Yamada, 2nd Brent Kawaguchi; 12 yr old lw 2nd Rod Mar; 12 yr old hvy wt 2nd Tom Funk; 13 yr old lw 2nd Vic Yagi; 14 yr lw 3rd Ron Fujimoto; 15 yr lw 1st Spencer Uno, 2nd Gary Yamaguchi; 15 hvy wt 1st David Fukuhara; 16 lw 1st Don Tsuboi, 3rd Fred Mills.

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7:30 PM

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TOPIC OF DISCUSSION: "ASSISTANCE TO ISSEIS"

1. "DIRECTION TO GO ON NURSING HOMES", HAROLD WILSON, ARCHITECT
2. "HOUSING FOR ISSEIS", SHARON FUJII, KAWABE HOUSE
3. FOOD CATERING
4. DATA ON ISSEIS

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