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JACL general meeting-Christmas social set for December 17 (Friday!)

Seattle JACL Chapter's annual general meeting will be held this Friday, Dec. 17 at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. A short meeting starts at 8 p.m. and will be followed immediately by the annual Christmas party. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be plenty of special refreshments for the occasion. Bring your friends.

James Murakami and Edison Uno were visiting Seattle Dec. 4 to meet with President John H. Matsumoto and the Chapter Reparation Committee including Tomio Moriguchi, Shosuke Sasaki, Henry Miyatake, John Takizawa, and Ken Nakano. They left for PNWDC meeting hosted by Hood River and Gresham-Troutdale Chapters.

Free Thanksgiving Day dinners were served for the third year for 350 International District residents. Incorporated Asian Student Coalition (IASC) was the sponsor made up of students from Cleveland, Franklin, Garfield, Rainier Beach, Mercer Island and Sealth high schools. Also helping were Mercer, Sharples and S. Shore, SCCC, and the U.W. Three Sansei representatives from ISAC were present at the JACL meeting. Seattle Chapter donated \$100.00 to help defray expenses. The dinner was served Nov. 21 at 410 7th S.

Acknowledgement: Mrs. Kiyo Motoda, hotel operator and One Thousand Club member, donated \$25.00 to purchase slide-cassette educational material "Japanese Americans--Inside Look," to be added to the Seattle Chapter library founded by Hosoe Kodama fund. Mrs. Kiyo Motoda is a recipient of 6th Class Order of the Sacred Crown by the Japanese Government for her contribution in bettering Japan-United States relation. Mrs. Motoda is active as Christian evangelist. We thank Mrs. Motoda for her generosity.

Sam Shoji, membership chairman, reported that paid membership reached the magic figure of 703. This matched the membership count printed on the National JACL plaque received by the Chapter few years ago. We thank Sam Shoji and Haruko for their outstanding performance to make this another banner year.

John Takizawa, chairman for the Nisei Aging Conference set for Jan. 22, was to attend the Nov. 19-21 Nisei Retirement Conference in San Francisco to gather additional material and information on this subject. Takizawa expects 150 to attend the Seattle conference on aging. 200 tickets were printed. Manpower will be recruited to help operate the public address system, registration, physical layouts for the workshops, serving lunches, etc.

STATE JOBS FOR ASIANS

by Hiro Nishimura, member Gov.-elect Ray Minorities Panel

A Committee of Minorities Panel has been formed under Gov.-elect Dixy Ray to seek qualified and interested minorities for top and higher state positions.

We are seeking applicants from the Asian communities throughout the state for immediate and future openings. We are also looking for interested persons to fill vacancies now and in the future on boards and commissions as they occur. We cannot list specific positions at this time because there are numerous pages. All interested applicants can mail their resumes to me at:

HIRO NISHIMURA
2718 60th Ave. S.E.
Mercer Island, WA 98040

We are given this opportunity to provide choices to the Governor. We are not the reviewing or selection committee. It must be emphasized that submittal of application does not guarantee an acceptance. It is further emphasized that we are referring to top management only at this time. Applicants should list the order of specialties/priorities/interests as many areas are available.

We will try to contact all known Asian organizations in the state. We hope that each group will so inform its membership. Time permitting, I will try to reach each local area personally by arranging a meeting date by phone beforehand. My phone is 232-4642. Call during 6:00-8:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER NEWSLETTER MAILOUT

We thank the following volunteers who showed up for the Nov. 10 mailout of JACL newsletter. They include the following:

Audrey Matsudaira, Garry Matsudaira, Shari Matsudaira, Mako Nakagawa, Mark Della, Cheryl Watanabe, May Sasaki and Patti Shimomura. Thank you for your timely help.

OKADA NOVEL RERELEASED

San Francisco--The Combined Asian American Resources Project, Inc. (CARP) this month released its first reprinted novel--the story of a Nisei trying to find his way back into the American mainstream after having gone to prison rather than fighting for the U.S. during World War II.

The novel, "No-No Boy," by John Okada, was originally published in Japan in 1957. Okada, a Nisei, was born and raised in Seattle. Many scenes in the novel are set in the International District. Okada wrote that there were many reasons for his (continued top of page 6)

GUIDELINES FOR OFF HOUR USE JACL OFFICE AREA BY OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

(Ed.'s note: Harry Kadoshima who chaired the ad hoc committee for office useage released the guidelines to be followed by non-tenant outside groups. Procedures hope to bring semblance of control and to allocate responsibilities. The text follows:)

by Harry Kadoshima

Each chapter of JACL, including the National organization, is recognized exempt from Federal Income tax under the provisions of section 501(c)(d) of the Internal Revenue Code. Section 501(c)(3) defines such organizations as formed and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals. No benefits must inure, directly or indirectly, to any individual. Its activities cannot be substantial in the carrying on of propoganda or influencing legislation. It cannot participate in or intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements) political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office.

Accordingly, it is recommended that the Seattle Chapter, JACL, pattern its guideline for the use of JACL office area by other organizations by applying the same salient requirements under which JACL is recognized exempt.

1. That such organization have as its purpose for organization and operation one or more of the following purposes:

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| religious | testing for public safety |
| charitable | educational |
| scientific | for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals |
| literary | for the promotion of social welfare |

2. That such organization be one which directs its resources towards a whole community of people rather than a private group or a specific individual,

3. That such organization is not meeting for purposes of influencing legislation, i.e.

- a) urging the public to contact members of a legislative body for purposes of proposing, supporting or opposing legislation,
- b) advocating the adoption or rejection of legislation,

4. That such organization is not meeting for purposes of participating in or intervening in any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office nor for purposes of espousing the political views of any individual, party and/or government.

The ad hoc committee further recommends:

1. The appointment of a chairperson to monitor the usage of JACL office areas by outside organizations under the guidelines set by the Board,
2. Either recall all keys to the front door or maintain a roster of those individuals controlling such keys and that any use to outside groups are only after the approval of the chairperson,
3. The chairperson contact James Mason, International District Project Manager, Department of Community Development, to inform him of the purposes of JACL, the guidelines adopted to maintain the integrity of JACL and that any office area usage permitted by the Department of Community Development be so stated in a manner other than that tacit method recently experienced.

NEW ISSEI NUTRITIONAL CONTRACT EXTENDS PROGRAM TO DEC. 1977

The Issei Nutritional Program will continue for another year at the NVC clubhouse with the renewal of the Memorandum of Agreement between the Senior Services and Centers, Inc., a non-profit corporation and the IVC, Inc. The new agreement, signed by Leo A. Drsclos, executive director of SSCI, and Commander Hiro Nishimura, will keep the International District's social and nutritional program in operation until Dec. 31, 1977. Hot Japanese-style lunches are served daily from noon to 12:30 p.m. These lunches are being catered to the NVC hall. The International site is administered by three staff members--Edna Tanigawa, manager; Massie Tomita, volunteer coordinator, and Dorothy Yamaguchi, outreach coordinator. The federally-funded Title VII project has been in operation at the NVC site since Feb. 1974.

NVC BICENTENNIAL ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Arleen Nomura, a senior at Franklin high, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nomura, and Teresa M. Watanabe, a sophomore at the Univ. of Washington, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Watanabe, received \$500 U.S. savings bond in the respective age category winners of the NVC Bicentennial Essay Contest. Other winners were Louis K. Egashira 2nd place award of \$300 bond and Janet M. Yamamura, 3rd place and \$100 bond. The theme of the essay contest was "What the Bicentennial Means to Me as a Japanese American."

The judges were: Dr. Jim Morishima, Dr. Min Masuda, Dr. Mas Fukuhara, Aki Kurose, Dave Hirahara, Yutaka Hirano, Yutaka Fujikado, Budd Fukey, Sumi Kuriyama and Joe Hamanaka.

Harry Kataoka was general chairman of the special NVC bicentennial project.

COURT UPHOLDS HOUSING BIAS RULING

King County Superior Court Judge Robert M. Elston upheld a decision by a Washington State Human Rights Commission hearing tribunal awarding \$500 to a single man who was denied housing on the basis of his marital status. The court's ruling affirms the tribunal's finding that Steve Leslie was unlawfully denied a North Bend apartment owned by Hugo and Ruby Loveland

HOUSING BIAS (Cont'd): on July 2, 1974, and the monetary award for loss of his civil rights. The court also rejected an argument that the term "marital status" as used in the state law against housing discrimination is unconstitutionally vague.

Commission Executive Secretary Bill W. Hillard said the case is one of the first tests of a 1973 state law which added protection from sex and marital status discrimination in housing to the existing prohibitions on discrimination because of race, color, creed, or national origin.--Washington State Human Rights Commission

ALASKA CANNERY WORKERS ASSOCIATION BRINGS SUIT AGAINST NEW ENGLAND FISH COMPANY

The Alaska Cannery Workers Association (ACWA) and its supporters held a press conference Nov. 9 to discuss ACWA's suit against the largest cannery company in the Pacific Northwest. The suit, which went before Federal District Judge Gus Solomon, charges the New England Fish Co., with employing a history of discrimination against its Alaska native and Asian American workers. ACWA's suit is the largest and most wide-ranging case ever filed on behalf of Asian Americans and Alaska natives. Over 1,000 non-whites will be affected by the ACWA litigation.

ACWA is seeking up to five million dollars in damages for non-white workers employed since 1970, a 50% affirmative action requirement for skilled positions and immediate integration and upgrading of eating and living facilities. ACWA, a Seattle-based organization formed in 1973 to fight employment discrimination in Alaska canneries, filed the suit in Nov. 1973, and has for three years, been organizing workers in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California.

Many non-white workers are recruited from this state to work in the canneries every spring. Seattle is a major union dispatch point for the Alaska salmon canneries. During a typical salmon season Alaska Native Indians and Asian Americans comprise over 50% and often as high as 80% of the work force in a cannery.

The ACWA suit charges NEFCO with:

- 1) maintaining racially segregated job departments and classifications
- 2) relegating non-whites to menial, lower-paying jobs
- 3) denying non-whites advancement opportunities
- 4) maintaining racially segregated housing
- 5) assigning non-whites housing inferior in quality and desirability to that afforded whites
- 6) maintaining racially segregated eating facilities
- 7) affording non-whites food inferior in quality and less in amount than that provided whites
- 8) utilizing racially discriminatory hiring, promotion and recruitment techniques.

NEW PLANS WOULD MAKE OLD BUSH HOTEL INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTER

Plans for a new community center have been presented to the Chinatown International District Public Development Corp., Seattle, by The Burke Associates, Seattle architects.

An economic feasibility report prepared by the prime consultant, Management Consulting Services, provided an economic analysis for the corporation. Ben Woo, chairman of the corporation, expects that with prompt approval by the City of Seattle the project will be under construction by late 1977. The total cost is \$1,286,000, with \$450,000 provided by the city and the balance through private financing.

The community center will be developed within the stately old Bush Hotel located at Maynard and Jackson. The center will contain meeting rooms, a museum, library and social service offices. Over 9500 sf of retail space will be provided with development of a galleria on the main floor. The residential hotel will be retained on the upper floors.

The existing six-floor Bush Hotel was built to support 10 floors and has a concrete frame structure which has withstood Seattle's major earthquakes without damage. It was one of several buildings built in the boom following the Jackson St. regrade. Seattle had a substantial influx of foreign-born single males between 1910 and 1920. Most of them were housed in the hotels which were developed near the then new railway stations. William Chappell, who built the Bush Hotel, made his fortune in Alaska during the gold rush. When he returned to Seattle he invested in properties in the Jackson St. area. When he died in 1921 he owned 12 buildings in the International District, most of which housed Japanese businesses and residents. His executors have managed the properties and are required to liquidate the estate in 1981. It is appropriate that the Bush Hotel should play a role in the renaissance of this important area of our city.

ASIAN MULTI-MEDIA PRODUCTION SET FOR DEC. 9-11

The Asian Exclusion Act of the Asian Multi-Media Center presents Honeybucket, a play by Escueta, December 9, 10, and 11, at the Ethnic Cultural Theater, 3940 Brooklyn Ave. N.E.

It is the nightmare visions of a Filipino Viet-Vet gone loco, attempting to adjust to the real world of med-school, nousey parents, a crumbling marriage, and his motorcycle, while ghosts of his buddies and victims drive him back into a psychotic war with his past.

Curtain for all performances is at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The production is sponsored by the Asian Student Association of the University of Washington, the Ethnic Cultural Center of the Univ. of Washington, the Associated Students of the University of Washington (ASUW), and the Asian Multi-Media Center.

MILWAUKEE TENANTS TAKE ACTION TO SAVE THEIR HOTEL

The Milwaukee Hotel is being threatened as the 30th hotel to close in the ID. Tenants, along with the ID Housing Alliance have organized to stop the pending closure and to bring the building up to decent living conditions. A Building Department hearing on Oct. 28 was the first step in which positive action was taken by residents to stop the code compliance

MILWAUKEE HOTEL TENANTS (Cont.): deadline (Feb. 5) calling for hotel closure. Four militant tenants along with IDHA members spoke to their concerns of unbearable living conditions, unresponsive landlords, and immediate action for the 45 residents (majority Chinese) of the hotel.

The hearing resulted in another possible 90-day extension past the original deadline set for Feb. 5, 1977. Of the eleven violations cited by the Building Department Inspector, Bill Vance, it was recommended that the heat, public sanitation areas, and wiring be corrected immediately before Feb. 5--while the remaining 8 violations be corrected by May 5. Already, the tenants have suffered three long years with absolutely no central heating in the building.

--the International District Housing Alliance News-letter

SHIBAYAMA SUCCESS STORY

Nationally distributed tabloid newspaper Midnight for Oct. 18 issue carried a story of Kamekichi Shibayama, 84, Seattle Issei, entitled "Rags to Riches from \$2.50 to Multimillionaire." "A Japanese sailor after jumping ship in Seattle 65 years ago he parlayed his 5 Japanese yen --then worth about \$2.50--into Seattle real estate holding valued today at several million dollars. Those holdings include five major apartment buildings and three shopping centers."

He started at \$20 a month to start working on a farm, and a year later he got a job washing pans in a bake shop and restaurant cook. In 1916 he was cooking in Seattle restaurant when one of the three owners sold him his share for \$300. Three years later, Shibayama sold his share for \$1,250. He then invested \$5,000 in a Seattle hotel and within three years he owned the hotel outright. He owned 17 in his lifetime. At one point he returned to Japan to visit relatives and reentered the United States legally. Today, Shibayama's sons and in-laws manage the businesses.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY CENTER PERFORMANCE FOR 1975

Of the total intake for 1975, 59% (6,240) were males and 62% (6,535) were of Asian ancestry. By far the sharpest rise in the increasing influx of EOC clientele has been made by Vietnamese. Until September the number of Filipino clients also rapidly increased; conversely, after April the number of Japanese clients rapidly decreased. Otherwise the ethnic distribution in the utilization of EOC services has been stable.

During 1975, EOC job developers located 1,229 jobs of which 788 were received by EOC under "prior commitment," i.e. EOC is given 24-48 hours to fill the job before the employer gives the job order to other agencies. From all jobs developed EOC referred 2,837 clients of whom 66% (1,880) were Asians. Of the 2,837 job referrals, EOC was able to place 531 clients in jobs of whom 82% (436) were Asians. Gross annual wages for all placements totaled over \$1.5 million. Utilizing the services of the Employment Security Comprehensive Manpower Program (ES/CMP) unit at EOC, EOC referred 788 clients to training programs of whom 69% (546) were Asians, 55% (435) were males, and 33% (253) were to the Asian English as a Second Language (ESL) Program at Seattle Community College. EOC was able to place 257 clients in a vocational training program, 77 in the ESL program. Of the vocational training placements, 77% (192) were Asians and 51% (131) were males. Overall, the job placement rate for both Asians and non-Asians was 19% and the training placement rate was 42% of the total referrals.

Board of directors for 1976 include: officers B'Young Ahn, chairman; Clyde Armstrong, vice-chairman; Keiji Sato, secretary, and Fred Takayasu, treasurer. Members: Glenn Akai, Margaret Chew, Felix Chi, Ke-sang Chun, Muriel Cook, John Sy Eng, Ed Good, Lloyd Hara, Frank Imori, Paul Isaki, Jerry Laigo, Phan Ngoc Lam, Hyun Lee, Dick Mah, John Matsumoto, Mitzi Mihara, Tomio Moriguchi, Tosh Okamoto, Virginia Rockelman, Paul Shin, Sam Shoji, Dolores Sibonga, Marty Sibonga Sr., Masao Tomita, Linda Yang and Art Yorozu.

CHINESE BAPTISTS HOLD SERVICE FOLLOWING SYMBOLIC MARCH

Landmark Chinese Baptist Church on Nov. 14 moved from their previous location on 925 S. King from where symbolic march was made to their new home on 5701 Beacon S. More than 500 assembled for Church entry ceremony. Paul Szeto is the pastor, John Ho is ministerial assistant, William Sing, Deacon Board chair, and Ben Yip, chair of Building Committee.

LOCAL FARMER IS SUBJECT OF NEW FILM PRODUCTION

"The Last Farmer in the Market," is a film developed this summer for the Pike Place Market Development authority (PDA) by the Visual Education West, a local film company, with funding support from the Washington Commission for the Humanities. The 28-minute film interviews the local farmers in an attempt to find out how likely it is we'll be buying their produce in the Market ten or even five years from now.

"Our children don't want to work on the farm," one market farmer points out. "They want to go to college and get clean-shirt jobs with 40-hour work weeks, Saturday and Sunday off, paid vacation, paid sick-leave and all the rest. So we have no one to take over when we retire." Starring in the film are Tony Genzale of Sunnydale, Pete and Curley Hanada of River-ton, Andy Padua and Mike Carpinito of Kent (all Market farmers), Joe Nishimoto and Tony Schilter of Auburn, and several members of the Northwest Vegetable Growers Association whose farms are near Fife and Puyallup. The film will be shown on Channels 5 and 13 and to at least fifty community groups.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Navy Airman Recruit Robert E. Nakamura, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Nakamura, has completed training at Naval Training Center. He is former student at Rainier Beach high . . . The Seattle Debut Orchestra, string ensemble of young musicians, gave its first concert Nov. 22 in Meany Theatre at the Univ. of Washington campus. Soloists in the Vivaldi work included Karl Kawahara of Queen Anne high school . . . Shelley Kay Ideta and

NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd): and Richard Dean Wilson, both of Bellevue, were married Sept. 25 in the Eastside Free Methodist Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akio Ideta of Bellevue, graduated from Bellevue Community College. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson of Bellevue . . . The Ladies Musical Club had an active members' meeting Nov. 22 at the D.A.R. Chapter House. Performers in the program included Kuniko Takamura, koto . . . Mrs. George Tsutakawa, chairman of the Seattle Art Museum's Asian Art Council, headed program planning for Asian Art Day Nov. 7 . . . Creation of an advisory committee to promote "minority participation and a new prominence for women in state government," was announced Nov. 26 by Gov.-elect Dr. Dixy Lee Ray. "I am forming this informal group principally to stimulate applications from qualified persons for appointments to state positions," said Dr. Ray. Member of the panel includes Hiro Nishimura of Univ. of Washington, commander of NVC, and member of Seattle JACL board . . . The Chop House owned by Patti and Pauline Hamasaki opened for business at 2552 Beacon S. and features hair style for the young and young-at-heart . . .

MILESTONES: Raku Takayoshi 90, Nov. 11. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship. Survivors include: son Henry S.; daughter Mrs. Masami (Hanayo) Mamiya, both Seattle . . . Masaye Nakai (Auburn) 76, Nov. 13. Buddhist services Nov. 17. Resident of Auburn since 1920. Survivors include: husband Hajime; son Hiroshi of Auburn and daughter Mrs. Harry Shimomura of Kent . . . Sadano Mizuta 91, Nov. 26. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hiroshima Club, Seattle Japanese Hotel and Apartment Owners' Association. Survivors include: sons Yoshito, Seattle; Kura, Mercer Island; daughter Mrs. Suzue Tamada, Vale, Oregon . . .

DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASES NEW YORK'S CHINESE COMMUNITY

Last year, 20,000 Chinese immigrants from Taiwan and Hong Kong arrived in New York. Few spoke any English, but all knew one word--"Chinatown." The most crowded neighborhood in New York City, it has doubled in size in just a few years, but has maintained itself as a community, with its own standards, customs and politics.

"Chinatown," the Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 10:00 p.m. entry for DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE, is a revealing, often startling look beneath the veneer of paper dragons and firework-filled celebrations. This videotape special shows the poverty, the dilapidated housing, the ill health. It examines Chinatown's unique problems--the plight of illegal aliens, the elderly's fear that the children will not learn Chinese, the Lee Family Association which loans money at exorbitant rates--as well as its unique makeup--the Chinese herb doctors, Chinese opera, and the New Jersey Chinese truck farmers who supply the exotic vegetables. Changes also are traced, such as the demise of hand laundries and the beginning of new attitudes towards Communist China.

The documentary was produced by the Downtown Community Television Center (DCTV), a group of young video documentarians living in Chinatown, and by the Television Laboratory of WNET/New York. Executive producer David Loxton said that "Chinatown" only could have been produced by a group like DCTV: using the latest in lightweight, portable video equipment, combined with the five years they have lived in Chinatown and their knowledge of the community, they have gained access to areas and aspects of the community rarely seen on television.

"Chinatown" was produced, written, and directed by Jon Alpert, Keiko Tsuno and Yoko Maruyama. The program was produced with the assistance of grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST ISSEI STORY MAKES FOR PERFECT GIFT ITEM

More than 100 copies remain for sale on this out-of-print "Issei: A History of Japanese Immigrants in Northwest," according to Terumitsu Kano of the Project Committee. The book authored by journalist Kazuo Ito of the Yomiuri News and translated by Shinichiro Nakamura and the Univ. of Wakayama Professor Jean S. Gerard in modern English. The book is completely cross indexed with names and saturated with nostalgic photographs of early Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Vancouver, B.C. and various towns where the Japanese settled. This is the history of Issei's struggle socially, economically and politically and how the society in general, the labor unions and the legislative machinery of our governments were geared specifically to rip off the Issei. This is the story of the lives of Issei and their children as they lived in the Japanese subculture ghetto. The records of their business ventures and completely outlined. The Issei were a daring group of settlers and a true pioneers in the development of this country. See the map of old Japanese District of Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland and Vancouver, B.C. with names of business firms written in. All full page photos are printed on top grade slick paper for perfect clarity. Contains over 1760 personal names and your family is probably mentioned as they contributed to the growth of community.

The 1,016-page book is a must in every Nisei, sansei and Yonsei home as your heritage is all wrapped up in this single volume. Over \$40,000 was spent in this massive translation and publishing project. Books are available at \$20.00 per copy donation. The book is boxed in heavy paper and will make a perfect gift for Christmas. If you have an older copy of this book in Japanese, you may make exchange for this English volume.

Make check payable to "Hokubei Hyakunen Sakura," c/o Genji Mihara, 1414 S. Weller St., Seattle, Washington 98144. Books may be examined before purchase. Phone 323-0250.

Okada Novel (Cont'd from pag): Protagonist's refusal to fi for the American army. "There is," Okada said, "the bitterness of the evacuation, the unrelenting pressure of his fanatically pro-Japanese mother, the faith in his country which has been shattered and the ugliness of the knowledge of a prejudice hateful and mighty enough to uproot a thousand seemingly American homes."

CARP considers Okada's novel one of the great works of American fiction. The organization seeks to publish other pioneer works of fiction, plays and poetry by Asian American writers. CARP, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, was founded by Jeffery Chan, Frank Chin, Lawson Inada and Shawn Wong, the editors of "Aiiieeeee! An Anthology of Asian American Writers." --International Examiner

1977 LICENSE TABS PROJECT OF IMPERIALS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS

The Seattle Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps, are once again selling the 1977 license tabs in an effort to help raise funds for the drum corps. '77 tabs, which are required on all Washington State registered vehicles, will be sold at the main Uwajimaya Store, 6th Ave. S. and S. King during the regular hours of the store from Jan. 3 through Feb. 4.

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Calendar of Events

- Dec. 9, 10--Asian Multi-Media Center presentation Honeybucket. Ethnic Cultural Theater, 3940 Brooklyn Ave. N.E. 8 p.m. Free admission. See page 2.
- Dec. 14--"Chinatown," a videotape documentary examining New York's Chinatown and produced, written and directed by Jon Alpert, Keiko Tsuno and Yoko Maruyama. KCTS-TV Channel 9 from 10 p.m. (See detail page 5).
- Dec. 14--Hokubei Hyakunen Zakura committee meeting from 8 p.m. at Japanese Community Service Building, 1414 S. Weller.
- Dec. 14--International District Economic Association Christmas party from 5 p.m. at the old Astor Hotel, 622 S. Washington. Call 624-1982 by Dec. 10.
- Dec. 17--General Meeting for JACL and Christmas social. Everyone welcome and bring your friends. Short meeting begins at 8 p.m. and party follows. JACL office.
- Dec. 18--Join the Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts caroling to be held at Northgate Mall. Camp Fire Girls of Seattle Buddhist Church, Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church and the Japanese Baptist Church will participate. Meet at 2 p.m. at Japanese Baptist Church.
- Dec. 27-29--Japanese Baptist Church benefit mochi sales at \$1.50 per plate. Monday 2-8 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tak Omoto and Taneichi Ota are cochairpersons.
- Dec. 31--Annual New Year's Eve party at NVC clubhouse. Bob Mickelson and his Four Sounds to provide dancing music. Louie Kozu, social chairman.
- Through the month of December--Sandalwood Mountain, a portrait of Chinese in Hawaii. A photo exhibit at the Wing Luke Memorial Museum, 414 8th S. (623-5124).
- Jan. 7--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before Jan. 14 will not be printed. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements and press releases to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.
- Jan. 9--The annual Kishu Club (Wakayama) New Year's party at Bush Garden.
- Jan. 12--Newsletter mailout night at the JACL office from 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 22--Pacific Northwest Conference on Nisei Retirement sponsored by Seattle JACL at NVC Hall, 1212 S. King St. \$6.00 for meal and refreshments. Theme: Awareness and audience response to vital issues of the Nisei retirement years. Speakers include: Gerontology Overview, Dr. Chaz Kawabori; Mental Health Overview, Dr. Joe Okimoto; Geriatrics Overview, Dr. George Kumasaka; Exploring Spiritual Needs, Dr. Rev. Paul M. Nagano; Financial & Estate Planning, George Koshi, attorney; Crossroads in Family Relationship (Sansei Viewpoint), Russ Nakatsu; Nisei Women's Viewpoint on Crossroads, Mitsi Mihara; Services and Benefits available--Social Security, government representative; Medicare-medicare, Government Representative; Community Services, Sally Kazama; Your Basic Rights, Mitsi Mihara. Rita Fujiki Elway is the Mistress of Convenor. Workshops repeated three times include: Physical/Mental Health, Spiritual Needs Exploration, Family Relationships, Estate-financial planning, social security, medicare and medicare, etc. Send \$6.00 check or money order to: Retirement Conference JACL Seattle Chapter P.O. Box 2122, Seattle, WA 98111.

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