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AGENDA

JACL BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, November 17, 1982

7:30 p.m. SHARP

- 7:30 Call meeting to order. Roll call.
Approval of minutes of October 20th meeting.
Approval of Treasurer's Report.
- 7:35 Action items:
1. 1983 membership dues.
 2. Should the 1983 membership application include a request for an optional contribution of \$5.00 per member to be used towards satisfaction of the chapter's pledge to the national redress program?
- 8:15 Informational Items:
1. Recognition Committee (1 min.)
 2. International Relations Committee - Ken Nakano (1 min.)
 3. Aging and Retirement - Don Kazama (1 min.)
 4. Directory - Don Kazama (1 min.)
 5. Other committees
- 8:30 Announcements

MOTION PASSED BY THE BOARD ON CHAPTER'S PLEDGE TO THE NATIONAL REDRESS PROGRAM

The Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League pledges \$750 per quarter for each of the next three years, to fulfill the action taken by the National Council at the 27th Biennial National Convention through the adoption of Resolution No. 26 on Aug. 12, 1982. This pledge is contingent, first, on receiving a full financial accounting of redress funds for the 1980-82 biennium and, second, on receiving detailed quarterly statements of the redress funds thereafter. The pledge amount, subject to adjustment due to declining membership, is based on a calculation of \$5 per member in the chapter.

SPECIAL SPEAKER FOR THE NOV. 16 L.W. CHAPTER MEETING

Mr. Fred Takayesu will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 16 meeting of the L.W. Chapter. He will describe the Keiro Nursing Home, how it was founded, what are some of the programs and concerns. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mr. Fred Takayesu now residing in North Seattle was born in Honolulu and receiving his formal schooling there. He completed undergraduate and graduate work at the Univ. of Washington in political science and public administration.

Mr. Takayesu worked for Puget Sound Council of Governments for nearly six years as regional planner involved in municipal, state and federal legislations and rules and regulations as related to urban planning and in capital improvement project planning.

He spent five years with King County as the federal and state grantsperson coordinating projects between county departments and state and federal agencies. Project coordination ranging from social services, law enforcement, employment, health, to public works projects. Also involved with the transition of King County government from a commission form to the present council-executive form.

Was assistant director of the Central Puget Sound Economic Development District for a couple of years responsible for research studies, business development and implementation of public works projects.

For 5½ years was assistant division manager for the King County Department of Public Health's Division of Alcoholism Services responsible for the administration of the division as well as program development and implementation.

Since 1978 the executive director and administrator for Nikkei Concerns.

FROM THE BOARD:

In order to sustain the Pacific Northwest District Council office financially, the Chapters will be assessed \$1.75/member in addition to the amount paid out from the National JACL budget. President Bannai said it may seem a lot but when one consider the fact that it is located here in Seattle with the Chapter getting its benefit, it is a reasonable amount. In the Midwest Regional Office, the members contribute \$5.00 per members.

Next district council meeting will be hosted by Lake Washington chapter on April 16th and 17th. (continued on page 4)

JACL'S ANNIVERSARY MEMBERSHIP

How does JACL's Anniversary Membership system, recently implemented (May 23, 1982) by the National Board work?

"It means that whenever a person joins, their membership begins from the month it is recorded at National Headquarters and at the Pacific Citizen," Vernon Yoshioka, National Vice President for 1000-Club-Membership Services, pointed out. "And membership is then valid for a 12-month period."

This expiration date should coincide with the expiration date appearing in the PC label (except in certain cases where a non-member subscriber whose PC subscription is still active has the unused portion of the actual membership expiration date on file at Headquarters and not the date appearing on the PC label will prevail if validity of membership is challenged, Yoshioka added.

The "anniversary system" for renewals was incorporated, as of Jan. 1, 1982. Chapters at recent Convention also received a computer printout indicating PC expiration dates as of Aug. 9, 1982. These are being reviewed by chapters for possible duplications, corrections, etc. (East Los Angeles JACL was the first to turn in the report this past week--Ed.)

"We need to reach out to onetime members and bring in all who are interested in our goals and purposes." Yoshioka noted in conclusion, "I hope the Chapters will initiate a Fall Season membership campaign."

BOOK NEWS FROM UNIV. OF WASHINGTON PRESS

Desert Exile: The Uprooting of a Japanese American Family by Yoshiko Uchida

Publication date: May 15, 1982

In the spring of 1942, shortly after the United States entered into war with Japan, the federal government initiated a policy whereby 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were rounded up and herded into camps. They were incarcerated without indictment, trial, or counsel--not because they had committed a crime, but simply because they resembled the enemy. There was never any evidence of disloyalty or sabotage among them, and the majority were American citizens. The government's explanation for this massive injustice was military necessity.

Desert Exile tells the story of one family who lived through these sad years. It is a moving personal account by a woman who grew up in Berkeley and was attending the University of California when the war began.

To better understand how such a gross violation of human rights could have occurred in America, and how the Japanese Americans reacted to it, the author takes a backward look at her parents' early years in this country and her own experiences as a Nisei growing up in California. She looks at the strong anti-Asian climate of the years preceding the war, and provides an intimate glimpse of life in one Japanese American household.

With the attack on Pearl Harbor, everything changed in Yoshiko Uchida's life. She tells of her father's abrupt seizure by the FBI; of the family's frantic efforts to vacate their home on ten days notice; of being forced to live in a horse stall, deprived of every human privacy; and of being sent on to a bleak camp in the Utah desert, ringed by barbed wire and armed guards and plagued by terrifying dust storms.

But this is not simply an account of the day-to-day life in the Tanforan and Topaz concentration camps where the author lived; it is also the story of the courage and strength displayed by the incarcerated Japanese Americans. In particular, it is about the Issei (first generation immigrants) who, having already endured so much in a hostile society, still retained a remarkable resiliency of spirit as they established a sense of community, saw to the education of their children, and tried to live productive lives even behind barbed wire.

United States Senator Daniel K. Inouye says of Desert Exile:

"Yoshiko Uchida has given us a chronicle of a very special kind of courage, the courage to preserve normalcy and humanity in the face of irrationality and inhumanity. Her family's story, told in loving detail, brings alive the internment experience and is an important book for all Americans. It is not a history of decisions that were made during this period, but rather it is the story of the human lives touched and molded by those decisions. As such it is infinitely more important, and infinitely more precious."

160 pages. Illustrations. \$12.95. For further information, contact: Promotion Dept. Univ. of Washington Press, Seattle, WA 98105. Phone: (206) 543-4050.

HIRABAYASHI, KOREMATSU AND YASUI WANT 40-YEAR OLD CASES REOPENED

A former Seattle resident and two other Japanese-Americans say they plan to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reopen their 40-year-old cases which were used by the government to justify the wartime internment of 110,000 Japanese-Americans, one of the defendants said Oct. 25.

The defendants plan to seek an unprecedented Supreme Court admission of error in the cases --Yasui v. U.S.; Hirabayashi vs. U.S. and Korematsu vs. U.S. -- that would nullify their convictions for violations of restrictions and serve as a symbol of apology by the court, the Washington Post said in its early editions today.

One of the original defendants, 64-year-old Gordon Hirabayashi, was a senior at the Univ. of Washington in 1942 when he was ordered to an internment camp by the U.S. government.

"I refused to move on the grounds they asked me to move," Hirabayashi said last night in a

HIRABAYASHI, KOREMATSU, YASUI (Cont'd): telephone interview to his home in Edmonton, Alberta. "My only charge was my ancestry. Why not accuse me of espionage or something, I told them. Then I would have grounds to defend myself."

Hirabayashi was thrown into the King County Jail for failing to obey the government internment orders. A case challenging the constitutionality of his case was carried all the way to the Supreme Court.

Hirabayashi, a professor of sociology at the Univ. of Alberta in Edmonton, said lawyers have been working on the petitions for months in Seattle and San Francisco under the direction of Peter H. Irons, a lawyer and scholar researching a book on the cases.

"Correcting the injustice for me would be a correction of the injustice to all those people put into the camps," he said last night. Hirabayashi said the Supreme Court decision is a "black mark" in the court's history.

"I feel it's part of my contribution as a citizen to correct that," he said.

Minoru Yasui, now a lawyer and director of the Denver Human Rights Commission, said he and the other defendants are "trying to preserve the constitutional principles of our country."

He told the Post, "In this country, we try to rectify our errors. The possibilities are not good, but it seemed to me we ought to make the effort."

Yasui said the defendants were "aiming" to file petitions by Dec. 15, possibly in the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in California.

Irons told the Post he had found new information about alleged "destruction" of evidence by the government during the war that will form the basis for seeking a reopening of the cases. But he declined to provide details. --Seattle P.I.

JOTTINGS: Rev. Hidetoshi Tanaka, senior minister, and Rev. Randal A. Hunt, English division minister, have assumed pastoral duties at the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church since July. They are filling the vacancy resulting from the appointment of the Rev. Edward T. Iwamoto as the Vancouver District superintendent of the Pacific Northwest Methodist Conference. Rev. Iwamoto came to the Seattle church in 1974 from California . . .

Mayor Charles Royer announced his appointment of architect David Fukui, engineer Dean Ratti and lay member Richard Clark to the Seattle Design Commission. Fukui, a principal in the architectural firm of Hobbs Fukui Davidson, has served as a juror for the AIA Portland Chapter and SW Washington Chapter Design Awards programs. He was a visiting lecturer at the U.W. from 1973-76 . . . The winners in the University C of C contest were announced with Dayton Frazier, who won a 10-speed bike from donor University District Cycle, Lloyd Tamura, president . . . Flying Short Course in photojournalism was sponsored by the National Press photographers Assn with the theme "On the Scene" and held Oct. 29. Advanced registration was through Ann Fujii, Associated Press, Box 2144, Seattle 98111 . . .

In the U.S. Senate race, Jesse Chiang (Independent) and professor of political science at the Seattle Pacific University, survived the primary, but had withdrawn his name for the Nov. 2 general election. Ron A. Mamiya (incumbent) ran unopposed for Position No. 3 as judge, Seattle Municipal Court. In the 37th District Position No. 2 for State Representative, Gary F. Locke (D) won over Ruth G. Healey (R) 17,690 to 3,378. Locke is an attorney and works for City of Seattle Human Rights Department . . .

Carol Minakami, police officer, was shot in the leg Nov. 1 about 2 a.m. while investigating a car-prowling incident at a S. Seattle apartment complex. Lt. Robert Holter said when Minakami stepped out of the passenger side of the patrol car, the prowler who was on the same side of the car but hidden by darkness fired once at her from a short distance away. When she fell to the ground, the man walked closer and fired down at her, hitting her in the leg. She apparently missed being injured more seriously because her partner, Walt Maning and a backup officer, Steve Rix, began firing, Holter said . . .

Brothers Shig and Tak Momoda are in the midst of their big sale at Crown Furniture Store. They have been in the furniture business for 36 years, and are going to retire. "Everything in the store goes at 30% to 50% in savings," said Shig on his quitting sale . . . the Lake Vista Apartments, Kirkland, sold by Telford Bldg to Lake Vista Associates, c/o Gerald Nakata, Seattle, for \$1.55 million . . . Lou Washburn, director of corporate relations for John Fluke Mfg. Co. Inc., \$168 million-sales Everett electronics firm, has announced appointments within the company's in-house advertising agency: Alan Kawashima, most recently with Kenworth Truck, will be creative service mgr responsible for program concepts and hiring of free-lance resources . . .

MILESTONES: Lloyd E. Yada (Summer), 81, 9/12 . . . Yuki Uyeminami, Services 9/13. Widow of Fred K. Uyeminami. Died in Mission Viejo, Ca. Survivors include: s Richard Rancho, Palos Verdes, Ca; 2 gc; sis Teru Uyeyama, Katsu Nakagawa, Yuri Matsumoto, Kimi Hayashi, Tomi Sakazaki; br Ted Watanabe, all Seattle; br Dave Watanabe, Rowland Hgts, Ca . . . Shizu Sawanobori. Services 9/18. Seattle Independent Bible Study Fellowship, Teacher Ikenobu School of Flower Arranging. Survivors include: d Yuriko, Seattle; s Yomei, Rockville, Md.; 2 gc; 1 br and 2 sis in Japan . . . Sugako K. Yorita, 71, 9/19. Wife of late Peter Y. Yorita. Sister of Paul S. and Shiro Kashino, Seattle; Taiji Kashino of Denver and Mrs. Chester (Fumiko) Tomita, Chicago. Private services were held . . .

Juzo Kakutani, 82, 9/20. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Club, Fukui Kenjin Kai, Hyakudo Kai, Seattle Japanese Community Service. Survivors include: w Yu; sis Mrs. Misao Take-naga and Mrs. Masaye Urakawa, all Seattle . . .

MILESTONES (Cont'd): George K. Yamamoto (Fife) 62, 9/23. Fife Presbyterian Church, Puyallup Valley JACL, N.W. Vegetable Growers Assn, past Pres. of Valley Supply Co-op, Western Washington Growers Assn. Husband of Lillian Yamamoto, son of Mrs. Kay Masae Yamamoto, br of Katherine Yano, Edith Kuramoto, Margaret Uyu. Father of Peter, David, Timothy, Joyce Floyd, and Mary Yamamoto . . . Barbara S. Nomura. Private services were held. Survivors include: h Ray M.; s Alan S.; d Mrs. Trinidad (Arlene) Apodaca; sis Naoko Semba, all Seattle; Miyo Kurata, Fresno; 1 gs . . .

Keizo Sumitani. Services 9/25. Japanese Baptist Church, Japanese Gardeners Assn; Hyakudo Kai. Worked in Eatonville sawmille. After WW2 practiced landscape gardening 30 years. Extensive traveler visiting China twice, Europe, Carribean, Mex., and throughout U.S. He came to the U.S. when 14 and attended Stadium high in Tacoma. Survivors include: w Yoshiko; s Hajime; d Megumi, all Seattle; 1 gd . . . Teru Higashi. Services were held. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Federation. Kumamoto Club. Survivors include: s Roy Y. Higashi, Redmond; d Mrs. Mary Yoshiko Tanaka, L.A.; Mrs. Helen M. Okazaki, Montebello, Ca; 9 gc; 8 ggc . . .

Genji Mihara, 92, 10/4. Charter member of Japanese Presbyterian Church, past president Japanese Community Service, Honorary vp Japan American Society, Honorary lifetime member of Seattle Kobe Affiliation Committee, Hyakudo Kai, Japanese Church Federation, JACL, Japanese Language school, Saga Missho Ikebana school, Ura Senke, Seattle Chapter. He was awarded Second order of the Sacred Treasure in 1979 and previously awarded the 5th, 4th and 3rd Orders. In 1967, Mr. Mihara was named one of 15 winners of Emperor Hirohito annual poetry contest, the only non-resident of Japan to win that year. Survivors include: s Roy, Seattle, and George Mihara, Houston; 13 gc; and 4 ggc. He lived with his niece Nobuko Ohgi and her family . . .

David T. Kadekawa, 19, 10/4. Japanese Baptist Church, Troop 53, past member of the famed Garfield high jazz band. Was attending C.S.C.C. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kadekawa. Brother of Linda. Grandson of Mrs. Tsuru Kadekawa, Hawaii. Also survived by aunts and uncles . . . Terumitsu Kano, 70, 10/4. Seattle Buddhist Church. He was awarded the honorary title of Ingo posthumously by the Nishi Hanganji Temple in Kyoto for his dedication to the church and community. Former editor of the North American Post. Born in Sunnydale, WA and moved to Japan with his family as a child. Returned here in 1931 and started work with The North American Times. He joined the North American Post at its inception in 1946 and became editor in chief in 1951. Became public relations representative for JAMI in 1960-75. In recent years began working with the Japan Travel Bureau where he led four groups. He died while on a tour. He was a JACL member. Survivors include: w Masuko; s Eugene Kano, Anaheim; and Arthur Kano, Seattle; d Mrs. Julie Kubota, Renton, and Mrs. Pearl Yamamoto, Bellevue; 3 br Nobi Kano, Seattle; and Fumiyoshi and Kimiyoshi Kano and a sister Mrs. Kazue Maruyama, all Japan . . .

Nellie Sakura Kanzaki, 67, 10/5. Services at Blaine Methodist Church. Native of Seattle attending Cleveland high, following which she moved to East Coast. Worked on daily newspapers and reporter, social editor and copy editor at the "Paterson C 11" and "Patterson (N.J.) News" respectively. An article of hers was inserted in the Congressional Record in 1969. Was active in the Japanese American United Church of NYC, the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Senior Citizen food program and was on the board of election in New Jersey. Retired and returned to Seattle 3 years ago and became a board member of Nikkei Concern, a representative of Keiro Nursing Home Volunteers and assistant editor of the Keiro Newsletter while enjoying gardening, bowling and pickleball. Survivors include: h Lincoln K., d Linnel K. Jue, Corinne Kanzaki; 3 gs; br Kenneth and Howard Sakura; sis Ruth Jue, Lulu Kashiwagi; and Alice Kono, all Seattle. A son, Donald, predeceased her . . . (to be continued)

FROM THE BOARD (Cont'd): The district council was trying to streamline its organization by abolishing the following committees; Atomic Bomb Survivors, Endowment, Health Insurance, Membership, Pacific Citizen, Scholarship, Travel, Washington State University Update, and combining Anti-defamation and Job Discrimination committees. The Health Insurance Committee will be replaced by a Health Insurance Counselor and the Anti-defamation and Job Discrimination committee will be replaced by a legal counsel. The remaining committee include Aging and Retirement. (Thanks to Dr. John M. Kanda and P.V. Chapter newsletter for the above script).

Don Kazama urges Sansei to attend the Nisei Retirement Seminar on Nov. 20th. No doubt the Nisei retirement will affect the Sansei. The ensuing workshop will Nisei cope with themselves and the Sansei to cope with the Nisei. This workshop therefore will be an important workshop for both Nisei and Sansei, Kazama said.

The directory will have one column for each name, phone, address and zip code. The sample page was shown to the board by Don Kazama.

After urgent plea by President Kathryn Bannai, Mako Nakagawa volunteered to fill the long vacant recognition committee chair.

October 13 mailout was a repeat of another successful evening with a large turnout which completed the job in just over an hour. The following persons were present: Mas and Kim Muramoto, Janice Nishimori, Gary Kawasaki, Shirley Naganawa, Dave Okimoto, Don Kazama, Kathryn Bannai, Jerry Nagae, Sharon Harada, Cherry Kinoshita, and Eira Nagaoka.

The executive committee met Nov. 1 and discussed whether the Executive Committee should be made a regular committee under our Chapter By-Laws and to determine what its powers should be.

Lloyd Hara replaces Dr. George Hara as the FNWDC representative to the National Redress Committee. (Continued middle of page 5)

The Seattle Chapter gratefully acknowledges the following generous donations;

Washington Association for Asian and Pacific American Education is included in the recent donation to help defray the cost of amicus curae.

Akiko Kiyonaga \$10.00

Japanese Baptist Church, Dr. Paul M. Nagano Senior Pastor, for \$50.00 donation towards the Rev. Emery E. Andrews Scholarship Fund.

Gordon Yee, Ink Spots, of Seattle 98144, for donation.

Corporate Contributors to Seattle Chapter sponsored "A Tribute to Asian and Pacific America" of Oct. 4, 1982:

Bank of Tokyo, Boeing, Bush Garden, Consolidated Restaurants, Inc., First Interstate Bank, Fujiyama Insurance, Galaxy Speciality, Kawaguchi Travel Service, KOMO Radio and TV, Pacific Northwest Bell, Rainier Bank, Seattle First National Bank, Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center, Shiga's Import, Uwajimaya, Ventura, Inc/Ben Laigo, Taul Watanabe & Associates, Thomas & Kennedy, Universal Freight Forwarded Ltd/Phillip Lew and West Coast Printing.

Other donation in the next issue.

FROM THE BOARD(Cont'd from page 4):

Please note that the next December newsletter deadline is Nov. 26 and the newsletter mailout is set for Wednesday, Dec. 1, one week earlier than usual. This resulted from rescheduling the December Christmas social and board meeting with special guest on the program. This means you can expect the board meeting-Christmas social to be held in second week in December.

Aki Kurose requested that JACL become co-sponsor with SRPAC (Seattle Religious Peace Action Committee) for the showing of "Lost Generation" at the St. Peter's Episcopal Parish on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. This same movie will also be shown at the Unitarian Church on Nov. 16, 17, and 19. Motion passes. The "Lost Generation" contains black and white footage made by the Japanese and colored filmage taken by U.S. Occupation Troops, immediately after the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. Classified as "Top Secret" and locked in National Archives and was only in recent years declassified. The Japanese were able to purchase 85,000 feet of these films in Japan's "10-Foot Campaign." \$12 would pay for 10 feet of this film. Two short films "The Lost Generation" and "Prophecy," were made.

Dr. John M. Kanda, president of Puyallup Valley Chapter, and Tomio Moriguchi, member of the JACL National Endowment Fund, were present to explain the history of the fund itself. In 1958 with the Evacuation Claims Act, the persons receiving compensation were asked to donate 10% to JACL Endowment Fund to be used in dire emergency, and \$73,000.00 were collected.

Moriguchi encouraged the Chapter to vote in favor of releasing the Endowment Fund because redress is a viable program. But old timers generally still insist that the funds should be tapped only for extreme emergency. The National Redress Committee at the National Convention said that the committee will not be around if the adequate fund was not forthcoming. Dr. Kanda showing the year by year chart of money value of the Endowment indicates its ups and downs. The fund should had been growing for the last 24 years and keeping up with the inflation. However, for the last ten years \$25,000 had been used each year to subsidize the National JACL budget. This sum approximates the annual interest rate. Otherwise the Endowment Fund would had been 10 years x \$25,000 or \$250,000 plus interest accrued if the fund was not tapped.

Joanne Asaba, co-chair of funding and budget, had prepared elaborate condition to safeguard financial accounting before the Chapter was to make its pledge. Others felt that we didn't want to lock in on fund accounting but to make it flexible. The pledge as noted on page one (and some of the words had been modified) passed nevertheless. Lloyd Hara is very sensitive about the safeguarding the endowment fund and he had argued on his point vigorously at the National Convention. He finds it very difficult to receive precise answer to any queries of the disbursement to cite one case the junket to Washington, D.C. to see Make Ma-saoka which involved several persons.

Shea Aoki who was co-chairperson for the 1982 installation and recognition banquet commemorating 60th Anniversary of the Seattle Chapter, reports that Jiro Aoki had been in hospitals for several weeks suffering extreme temperature as one of the symptom. He is presumed to be home at this date going through physical therapy and improving. In the meantime Shea had to drop all work on taking care of the few bills, distributing of photographs which are still stacked in the home. Jiro's illness had taken the toll in her volunteering time. When she is again able to get back to her chore, all the unfinished business will be taken care of and the Chapter history book brought up to date.

1982-1983 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

The Board of Trustees of the University Students Club, Inc. presented the 1982-83 scholarship awards at the reception held at the Homecoming Night Oct. 23 at the Kawabe House. The eight students at the Univ. of Washington each receiving \$800 award are listed as follow: Juliana Brundage, pre-med, Lakes high; Thomas Jinguji, biological sciences, Federal Way high; Cathryn Kusaka, pre-law or business adm., Franklin; Teddy Mah, business adm. or accounting, Garfield; Brenda Mizuhata, linguistics, Franklin; Deborah Nomura, business Summer; Debra Takashima, Changed to math, Sealth; Tina Yura, art, Cleveland. Since the program started in 1965, \$56,730 in 139 awards were made. Chair of program was Bob Sato; MC Popo Yorozu; coordinator Sam Mitsui. Ken Sato is president.

Calendar of Events

- Nov. 13--Seattle Dojo Booster Club Judo Tournament at Cleveland high school gym starting at 10:30 a.m. Clubs from the Northwest will be participating.
- Nov. 16--Lake Washington Chapter JACL meeting at Newport Hills Baptist Church, Bellevue. Mr. Fred Takayasu will be the guest speaker and will talk on Seattle Keiro Home.
- Nov. 17--Seattle JACL meeting at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S., Room 109 from 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 17--Japanese performing arts at the Nippon Kan featuring Aya Sakoda, traditional koto and shamisen music. 7:30 p.m. Admission \$5.00, seniors and children \$3.00.
- Nov. 18--Movie showing of "Lost Generation" at St. Peter's Episcopal Parish, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 20--Nisei Aging and Retirement Workshop at Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, 3001 24th S., Seattle. Frank Miyamoto, Ph.D. is convener. 9 a.m.-9:25 a.m. registration. Program: 9:25-9:30 a.m. Welcome by Kathryn Bannai, JACL president; 9:30-10 a.m. Aging by Joe Okimoto, M.D.; 10-10:15 a.m. break; 10:15-10:45 a.m. Wellness, Joe Okimoto, M.D.; 10:45 a.m.-12 noon, Workshop; 12 noon to 1 p.m. lunch; 1-1:30 p.m. Retirement--10 years hence, Calvin Takagi, Ph. D.; 1:30-2 p.m. Post Retirement, Don Kazama; 2-2:30 p.m. Widowhood, Hana Masuda; 2:30-2:45 p.m. break; 2:45-3:15 p.m. workshop; 3:15-4 p.m. summary. Sponsors are JACL and Pacific Asian Elderly Service Development Project of the Asian Counseling & Referral Service.
- Nov. 20--Commission on Asian American Affairs will be sponsoring a state wide public hearing from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the King County Court House in Seattle in King County Council Chambers, Room 402. The purpose of the hearing will be to accept both oral and written testimony from all interested parties regarding issues and concerns of this state's Asian Pacific American population for the 1980's. You are invited to attend and participate and share your concerns. Please submit your testimony one week prior to hearing. Access to Court House is on Third Ave. entrance only. Submit testimony one week prior to hearing. Call 464-5820.
- Nov. 25--Nisei Interchurch sponsored Thanksgiving Day Services, 10 a.m. at the Japanese Presbyterian Church.
- Nov. 26--Deadline for December issue of JACL newsletter. Notices effective before December 10 will not be printed. Keep it short. Mail announcements, etc. to: Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St. Seattle 98105.
- Dec. 1--Newsletter mailing night at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S. 7 p.m.
- Dec. 1--Rokka Ski Club sponsored skating party at the Burien Skate King, 225 S. 140th from 7-10 p.m. Tickets available from Rokka members at \$2.50 including admission and skates.
- Dec. 3--Auction from 7 p.m. at Bush-Asian Center sponsored by Friends of the Committee to help retain the Asian American Affairs Commission. \$5.00 admission.
- Dec. 4--The Ai-iku Guild's 23rd annual benefit Christmas dance to benefit Children's Orthopedic Hospital from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Seattle Buddhist Hall, 1427 S. Main St. May Shimbo and Billie Yoshioka are co-chairpersons. Music will be provided by the Esquire orchestra. \$10.00/person. Tickets available from Ai-iku Guild members.
- Dec. 11--Tomono-kai Christmas party at Kawabe House.

PERSONAL GREETINGS THROUGH PACIFIC CITIZEN

The Holiday issue of the Pacific Citizen is just around the corner. May we again ask you for your support by having you place a personal Holiday Greeting in the Pacific Citizen, an ideal way to send your season's best to friends and acquaintances across the country.

Send \$.00 check payable to Seattle JACL c/o Japanese American Citizens League, 316 Maynard Avenue South, Seattle, Washington 98104. Deadline is Nov. 24, 1982.

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