

# JACL REPORTER

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Eira Nagaoka, editor

Seattle Chapter December 1982  
Kathryn A. Bannai, President Vol. XIX, No. 11

## SEATTLE CHAPTER GENERAL MEETING DEC. 9 AT HUNAN RESTAURANT

The general monthly meeting for the Seattle Chapter will be held Dec. 9 at Hunan Restaurant, 9164 Rainier Ave. S. (In the Rainier Beach shopping center). Starts at 7 P.m.

It will be emphasized that everyone is welcome to attend. Make reservation to Mako Nakagawa who is listed in the directory. The cost will be \$10 per person.

National JACL president Floyd Shimomura is expected to be present. This will be the reason for moving up the meeting date by one week.

## MAKO NAKAGAWA TO TAKE OVER HELM IN 1983 FOR THE SEATTLE CHAPTER

Mako Nakagawa, principal at the Cooper Elementary School, is the new 1983 president of the Seattle Chapter. She has been active in the Seattle Chapter holding multiple jobs as far back as we can remember. She has been a leader in molding, sustaining the Coalition of Asian Students Coalition planning their activities and working on their fund raising projects. Coalition of Asian Students for years provided the working power for JACL newsletter mailout. She was appointed to the Asian American Affairs Commission. Her specialty was the ethnic Cultural Heritage Program, annex of Seattle Public School, and was president of Rainbow, Inc. Just over a year ago she returned from teaching assignment in Saipan located in the Marianas Islands chain.

She has tremendous energy, enthusiasm and is unafraid to delegate responsibilities. Mako Nakagawa having worked with Sansei for so long will have no difficulties maintaining communications in spite of stepping into the president's chair following two successive Sansei led regime. Her husband Ben Nakagawa is a past president of the Seattle JACL and is cochair with Ruth Woo for the annual installation-recognition banquet set for January 22nd.

Kathryn A. Bannai will be finishing out the term as she presides in the final scheduled JACL meeting Thursday, Dec. 9 at the Hunan Restaurant. She was at her best, very precise and articulate, and succeeded in keeping the meetings short. She kept on top of every issue and nothing escaped her observation. It must be remembered that in recent years the issues discussed at the Chapter are much more complicated and the Chapters are tackling projects which we may not had dared. We cite the examples of Tribute to Asian and Pacific Americans, The Canadian Japanese symposium and historical perspective, the symposium of Redress with the whole community participating. This was made possible by the diversified contacts and talents of our leaders getting involved. We thank Kathryn and her supporting officers, board members, the chair and its committees for the memorable 1982 year.

Officers and board members ballots were tabulated by chair Pat Shimomura and her election committee. Members of the nomination committee was chaired by Mich Matsudaira and backed by Kathryn Bannai, Lloyd Hara, Mako Nakagawa, Chuck Kato, Aki Kurose, Sam Shoji, Vicki Asakura and Eira Nagaoka.

## 1983 officers and board members:

President Mako Nakagawa; President-Elect, Jerry Shigaki; 1st vice-president, Dave Okimoto; 2nd vice-president, Eira Nagaoka; 3rd vice-president, Gary Kawasaki; 4th vice-president, Aki Kurose; treasurer, Janice Nishimori; recording secretary, May Sasaki; corresponding secretary, Ayako O. Hurd; historian, Jiro and Shea Aoki; board delegate, Kathryn A. Bannai.

Board members, Group I--Cherry Kinoshita, Hana Masuda, Henry Miyatake, Ken Nakano, Arlene Oki, Ted Taniguchi, and Dr. Kelly Yamada. Group II Vicki Asakura, kazzie Katayama, Kathy Kozu, Jan Kumasaka, Bob Sato, Roger Shimizu, and Masako Tomita. Group III--Ann Fujii, Rod Kaseguma, Wayne Kimura, Doug Kinoshita, Alan Maeda, Hiroko Nakagawa, and Sheryl Watanabe.

## HOLIDAY GIFTS THAT BENEFIT JACL

Just arrived from Spokane is a shipment of the popular book of clippings from the 1942 Seattle Times and Seattle P.-I. The many news articles and photos, rearranged in chronological order, vividly recall Seattle's curfew, registration, expulsion, and internment of Nikkei. Available for \$7. Please make check payable to Seattle JACL and mail to JACL, 316 Maynard Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98104. Some copies are at the Pacific Northwest District Office, 318 Sixth Ave. S., phone 623-5088. It is best to call before dropping in, especially Dec. 20-24, as the office will be open only a few hours that week.

You can support Seattle Chapter's redress efforts by purchasing a "Remembrance" T-shirt with logo by Frank Fujii. Stylized ichi, ni, and san, representing the three generations interned, are surrounded by a circle twined with barbed wire. Please send \$6.50 per T-shirt and specify size (S-M-L) and color choice (yellow-bone-light blue). Sorry, no children's sizes. Check should be made payable to Seattle JACL Redress Committee and send to JACL, 316 Maynard Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98104.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Seattle gratefully acknowledged es the following donation:

Consul-General Naoki Nakano \$200.00. Consul-General Nakano concluded his assignment in Seattle on Sept. 24 and has returned to Japan. Consul-General Nakano is an authority on airline route negotiator for Japan in the past.



SPECIAL RATES FOR NEW JACL MEMBERS ANNOUNCED BY HQ

San Francisco--A special membership rate for new JACL members was recently announced by National Headquarters, complying with the constitutional bylaw amendment which had been adopted by the National Council during the Biennial Convention in August. For 1983, the rate will be \$30.00 for individuals and \$50 for families.

The regular membership campaign materials will be sent by National Headquarters to each chapter membership chairperson. Included in the kits will be an insert card that can be utilized by new members to join the organization. New members, applying under this format, would remit their dues directly to National Headquarters. Headquarters would assign the new member to an appropriate chapter, unless a preference is indicated by the new member on the application. Following year renewal efforts of the member would be included in the regular chapter renewal process.

This membership format was developed to allow a mechanism for direct membership recruitment. The lowered rate for new membership and the direct application to National Headquarters, simplifies the application process in initial recruitment. It also simplifies membership development to geographic areas where there isn't an existing JACL presence from which to coordinate recruitment.

Local chapters may conduct their own campaign to recruit members at current chapter rates. The new format is intended for membership development in new areas, and in geographically dispersed areas. The appropriateness and usefulness of this membership development format will vary from chapter to chapter. It provides, however, an additional mechanism for many areas. It provides, however, an additional mechanism for many areas. Further details on the format will be forwarded to the Chapter Membership Chairperson. Additional membership cards designed for new member recruitment under this format may be obtained through National Headquarters.

For more info contact Emily Ishida, Membership Coordinator, JACL National HQ, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115 (415) 921-5225.

NIKKEI HEALTH FAIR REPORT

The community's second annual Nikkei Health Fair was held on Oct. 2 at Nisei Vets Hall in Seattle. Over 120 volunteers, medical and non-medical, sansei and Nisei, English speaking and Nihongo speaking, all rallied together to serve the Issei.

Using professional resources from the community, the Fair was staffed to provide free health screening and education. Pauline Shiosaki, Seattle Keiro Nursing Home's dietician, had a very popular station on low sodium nutritious cooking. Hypertension is a very common problem in the older Japanese group. In fact, 40% of those tested for blood pressure had scores above 160/100. Taking situational variables into consideration, this still indicates elevated tendencies.

Education was emphasized. The goal was to get the Issei's to take care of their health. Optometrists, led by Dr. Kelly Yamada, volunteered their Saturday to encourage vision care. Doctors Mike Higashi and Roland Kumasaka worked with their dental colleagues and hygienists in evaluating oral problems, and teaching good habits. Podiatrists John Uno and Jo Saigo worked from makeshift chairs and stools to address a much needed service in elderly community. Foot care becomes a problem as people get older and cannot reach their own feet comfortably. Walking may become a problem.

Northwest Speech and Hearing provided a van for hearing exams. Coordinators like Lisa Nakagawa and Kanako Egashira worked hours to develop and organize these services.

Joanne Kimata, Health Fair co-coordinator, states "Thousands of hours were put in by all the volunteers. I wish we could personally acknowledge everyone. Along with the other coordinators, Fred Kakayesu and Dennis Shinseki, on behalf of Nikkei Concerns, the sponsoring organization. I would like to thank everyone that shared this experience with us. We'll see you in '83."

SEALTH HIGH CHOSEN FOR \$20,000 GRANT

Staff, students and administrators at Chief Sealth high school are still jumping for joy after receiving news they won a \$20,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

"I threw up the papers and yelled, 'We got it!'", Chris Kato, principal of Sealth High, said of his reactions after opening the letter one day in October.

Earlier this year, Sealth won a \$1,000 grant from the Ford Foundation and a chance to compete with 107 other urban schools throughout the country for the \$20,000 grants. Fifty grants were awarded this fall. No other Seattle high school entered the grant competition.

Sealth is the only school in Washington state to capture the grant and one of only six schools in the West that won the award.

The grant was given in recognition of the improvement of educational achievement and increased and increased community involvement at Sealth, particularly in study hall skill courses, bilingual classes and a voluntary adult tutoring program.

To apply for the grant, Kato said he spent more than 10 hours filling out forms, developing objectives, activities and a budget to meet those goals.

The judging process included an unannounced visit by a Ford Foundation evaluator who spent a day at the school visiting classes and talking with teachers and students. Kato said he thinks the foundation was impressed with the school's effectiveness in developing programs



FORD FOUNDATION GRANTS (ont'd): for handicapped and bilingual students, a committed PTSA, more parental involvement and good relations between the school and community.

"It's a good feeling to be at a school that has the community backing you up," he added.

The one-time grant funds will be used in two areas. Activities designed to improve the learning environment will include recognizing student achievements through displays and letters, video taping student activities, developing a comprehensive guidance and career assistance program and providing greenhouse work for handicapped students.

Improving basic skills will be accomplished by providing advanced placement programs, developing study skills and self-image courses, establishing an in-house detention program and providing bilingual classes in a variety of subjects.

### IT'S DIFFICULT TO COME UP SHORT AT MICH'S PLACE

from the Seattle P.I. 10/22/82

by John Marshall

He can still remember whole weekends wasted -- Saturdays and Sundays for two and sometimes three weeks in a row when he'd go from store to store in a futile search for something as basic as a corduroy sport coat.

He never did find a corduroy sport coat for years, nor did he find a trenchcoat. Both remained like some impossible dream apparel -- something everyone else had, something he desperately desired, something he always looked for and never found.

Mich Matsudaira's search ended five years ago. Now he has no problem finding a corduroy sport coat or even a trench-coat in the size 36 or 39 short he requires. Now he no longer has to keep track of the exact day when the new season's clothes are put on display at various stores in the area -- so he'd be sure to have at least a shot at buying the one or two new suits that would come in in his size. Now he no longer has to suffer that ignominy he used to feel when sales people would inevitably scan his "almost 5-foot-6 height" and suggest that really he belonged over in the boys department.

Now the big nightmares of a small man trying to find clothes his size have ended for Mich Matsudaira.

He needs look no further than his own store -- Mich's The Short & Small Men's Clothier. The 4,300 square foot store on Third Avenue in the Denny Regrade is a veritable godsend for short men, in it is displayed more apparel in short sizes (and only short sizes!) than many short customers have seen in all their past days of futile shopping combined.

Yet Mich's is certainly no sleazy novelty store frequently solely by circus midgets and Longacres jockeys. It is a classy clothing emporium indeed, purveying such well-known lines as Hart Shaffner & Marx and Cricketeer. Its interior is tastefully appointed, too--with exposed brick walls and wood beams, high-tech lighting, plush chocolate carpeting, tasteful clothing displays, easy listening music played discreetly in the background. As Matsudaira, 44, emphasizes, "What we've tried to create here is a men's club for short people that happens to sell clothes."

#### Retailers short on clout

The store draws customers from all over--from all over the state, from all over the region. Yet that is not a particular surprise to Matsudaira anymore since his is the only such store north of San Francisco and west of Salt Lake City, one of only 32 such stores in the country.

He knows that number by heart since he was one of the originators of the Short Men's Apparel Association of America, an informal group of retailers that banded together to try to gain some clout from their small numbers. Convincing major manufacturers to make clothes in small sizes remains a most difficult task. Even today, three years after the association was formed, the business retains certain underground qualities, as if what was for sale was illicit or even illegal.

Matsudaira often gets calls from East Coast retailers who say, with hushed voices, "We're having a batch of smaller size clothes made, do you want in?" And the Addition this year of the hot "Members Only" line of sport clothes was possible only because the manufacturer happened to be running some clothes destined for Latin American market, where sizes tend to be smaller.

"Short sizes are just starting to come into their own; a lot of men don't even know about them," Matsudaira says. "Yet when I walk downtown, I see a lot of people who really should be wearing short sizes--you can tell that because their coats look too long. But there's psychology working too; a lot of men don't want to admit they should wear short sizes."

Mich's does all it can to soothe the psyche of short men. None of the sales people in the store is over 5-foot-7. They are a cordial, but low-key bunch who tend to let customers mosey about the store themselves, rather than descending on them like leeches the second they're step inside the door. Also, the sales counter at Mich's is several inches lower than usual. So are the display racks.

#### No euphemisms for short

Such small touches might seem almost silly to tall people, who never have particular problems finding clothes they want on just about any store rack. Or, if they do have any problems, they can stride into stores that proudly proclaim they cater to the High and Mighty or the Big and Tall (even if they're really selling clothes for the Beefy and the Gangly).

No slight of language, however, can make Mich's customers anything but just plain short or



MICH'S PLACE (Cont'd): small. They can't even take comfort in the small woman's traditional refuge, the chance to be "petite." And these long-suffering men, who usually consider shopping for clothes about as pleasurable as paying taxes, do appreciate Mich's touches, just as they appreciate things that really do fit.

Clothes may not make the man anymore, but they certainly don't hurt.

"I've had people come in and say they need a suit for an interview," Matsudaira says. "Then they'll call back, or come in later, and say that was the best job interview I've ever had. I knew I looked good, I had self-confidence.

Matsudaira has heard such comments so often now that there are times he feels he's running a service as much as a business. That was something he hadn't anticipated five years ago when he first considered satisfying the entrepreneurial urge he'd felt for years.

#### Eager to be his own boss

But Matsudaira was a business innocent who had never sold a thing in his life. Trained as an industrial engineer, he first worked for Boeing. Then he shifted to state government when he headed the Washington State Commission on Asian-American Affairs in 1972. During that period, he also completed his master's in public administration.

Still, he was tantalized by the chance to own his own business, to be his own boss after tours in the Boeing and state bureaucracies. The closure of a clothing store in the International District, which had stocked many small sizes, gave him the idea and the opening he needed.

In business four years, Mich's has done quite well--well enough to move from its original quarters in Pioneer Square to larger quarters in the Denny Regrade last year. Times are tougher now, but Matsudaira wouldn't trade the challenge or even the risks for any desk job in a bureaucracy.

"When you're in business by yourself, you eat it, you sleep it, you think about it 24 hours a day," he says. "It's the last thing you think about when you go to bed at night, the first thing you think about in the morning. It's constantly on your mind."

That's why one of the other lessons which Mich's had taught Matsudaira is: "I admire people in business much more than I used to. You certainly can't be a success in business if you're a dummy."

JOTTINGS: The following six persons were appointed by Governor John Spellmanto their respective posts: Richard Murakami of South Bend, Wa appointed to the Board of Trustees, Community College District No. 2. He is Seattle Chapter member of Thousand Club . . . Tomio Moriguchi of Seattle appointed to the Board of Trustees, Seattle Community College . . . Darlene McHenry (Asian women - Issaquah City Council Member) appointed to Washington State Human Rights Commission . . . Dr. Chuen Wong of Winlock, Wa appointed to the Optometry Board . . . Frank Peters of Seattle and Rita Takahashi Cates of Cheney, Wa appointed to the

Christine Yorozu was appointed Director of Public Information Office of the State Lottery Commission . . . Teresita Batayola was appointed Administrator of the Public Information Office for the State Licensing Department. (Both of these are exempt positions - in John Spellman's administration).

Five projects won fifth annual excellence awards as sponsored by Washington Chapter, American Society of Landscape Architects Design held Nov. 5. The winners included Lake City Parks designed by Robert Shinbo Associates. Harold Kawaguchi, Sr., vp Physio Control Corp. was among jurors . . .

James Komura was elected president of Nikkei Concerns at the annual meeting of the Seattle Keiro Board of Directors Sept. 9, succeeding Harry Kadoshima, who has been president for the past two years. Komura formerly held the post of vice president for facilities. He is president of the Seattle Buddhist Church and vice president of the Buddhist Churches of America. He is employed by the City of Seattle Water Department as supervisor of credit and collection. Harry Kadoshima is past Seattle Chapter treasurer and vice president; Keiro Board; Rokka Ski Club Board; University Students Club. He chaired the last JAFL Japan tour around 1978. He is an IRS agent . . .

MILESTONES: Tameyo Yamashita (Winslow) 70, 9/29 . . . Thomas T. Yamamoto, 67, 10/15. Private services were held. Survivors include: s Thomas Gary Yamamoto; d Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Kurosu, both Seattle; Sandra Matsumoto, Renton; 7 gc; br Mack Yamamoto; sis Kazuko Terao, Hisaye Koga, all Seattle . . . James G. Suyetsugu (Bellevue) 58, 10/17. St. Louise Catholic Church, Bellevue. Internment, Punch Bowl National Cemetery, Honolulu. Memorial Mass 10/20. Beloved husband of Janet; father of Amyko, Carol, Maria, Fraser, all Bellevue; Yolanda Leone, Lawai, Kauai; Tony Suyetsugu, Honolulu. Br Nobu Suetsugu, Fairfield, Ca; Carl Suetsugu, L.A.; Clifford Suetsugu, Honolulu; George Suetsugu, Kaneohe; Mary Sumida, Honolulu; Ellen Ota, L.A.; 3 gc . . .

Matsuno Matsuhira, 86, 10/20. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hiroshima Club. Survivors include: h Ajiro; d Mrs. Tony (Doris N.) Kato, both Seattle; 6 gc; 6 ggc . . . Masae Scott, 56, 10/24. Native of Kanagawa, Japan. Beloved wife of Wilbur. d Susan Walker, Jane and Nancy Scott, all Seattle. 2 sis in Tokyo . . .

George K. Shioyama, 95, 10/25. Seattle Buddhist Church, Seattle Japanese Gardeners Assn, Okayama Club, Hyaku Do Kai, Japanese Community Service. Survivors include: w Shima, Seattle; d Mrs. Chew (Michiko) Young, L.A.; 5 gc; 1 ggd . . .



MILESTONES (Cont'd): Minoru Omori, 73, 11/2. Nichiren Buddhist Church, Railroad Porters Union. Survivors include: w Mabel L. Omori; s Ernest Y. Omori, both Seattle; d Mrs. Andris (Marjorie) Faltens, Berkeley; Mrs. Lillian Goodin, Seattle; 3 gc; br Chisato Omori, Moses Lake; sis Mrs. Tazu Noii, Hood River; and one sis in Japan . . .

Hamano Takehara, 83, 11/1. Keiro Nursing Home. Community United Methodist Church, Ontario, Or. Internment at Payette, Ida. Born in Japan, came to the U.S. in 1918. Survivors include: s Ted Takehara, Lynwood; Yoshi, Weiser, Ida.; Sumi, San Diego; d Mrs. Kendo (Ronnie) Yasuda, Payette and Mrs. Robert (Sandie) Miller, of Liverpool, N.Y.; 11 gc; 1 gggd . . .

Kay Kaoru Harada. Services 11/24. Japanese Baptist Church, JACL. Survivors include: h Tsuneo P. "Cappy" Harada, Seattle; s Alexander M. Harada, Seattle; Dan Y. Harada, N.Y.C.; d Ann K. Harada, Seattle; 3 sis in Japan . . .

#### SPECIAL ISSUE FOR ASIAN POETS

CONTACT II, a bimonthly magazine from New York will publish a special issue devoted to Asian American poetry in the spring of 1983. The poetry will focus on the poetry of living Asian American poets in the Americas--North, Central, and South America. Interested poets should submit 6-10 previously unpublished poems with a short statement and biography.

Poets/publishers may submit books of poetry for review by individual poets living in the Americas. Anthologies will not be accepted for review. Reviewers may submit previously unpublished reviews of poetry books by Asian American writers as well. Payment will be in copies of the magazine. The deadline for both poems and book reviews is Feb. 1, 1983.

Send poetry submissions (and bio-statement) with SASE to Lauren Mar, 244 W. 20th St., #1R, New York, NY 10011. Books and reviews should be sent to Alan Lau, 5019 Phinney Ave. N. #306, Seattle, Wa 98103.

#### PHOTO EXHIBIT ON TULE LAKE PILGRIMAGE

An exhibit of 20 black and white photos by Seattle photographers Greg Tuai and Jeff Hanada documenting the Northern California internment camp by three generations of Japanese Americans was organized as a way to pass on the experiences of those who were interned there. The exhibit will be held from Dec. 6 to Dec. 31, 1982 from Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit room is on the second floor, Social Services Hallway, Bush-Asia Hotel, 409 Maynard Ave. S. in Seattle.

The exhibit is co-sponsored by The International Examiner and the Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs.

#### FRIENDS OF THE COMMISSION HOLD FUNDRAISING AUCTION

The Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs is getting a little help from its Friends with a pre-Christmas fundraising auction on Friday, Dec. 3, from 7-10 p.m., in the assembly hall of the Bush-Asia Hotel. Sponsored by the Friends of the Commission, a recently formed support group, the auction will raise funds to cover the group's efforts to save the Commission on Asian American Affairs past its June 1983 "sunset date." Akemi Matsumoto is coordinator for the auction.

#### LAKE WASHINGTON CHAPTER OF JACL TO MEET DEC. 21

Election of officers will be the primary task of the Lake Washington Chapter JACL meeting to be held on Dec. 21 from 7:30 p.m. at the Newport Hills Baptist Church in Bellevue.

#### FROM THE BOARD:

Aki Kurose will continue as the 1983 membership committee chair.

The ballots delivered during October contained the name of Dr. Kelly K. Yamada with the notation indicating he was retired. This is in error and we are sorry. Dr. Kelly K. Yamada is very much in business. His office is located at 4739 Rainier Ave. S. Seattle (722-4225). In 1973 Dr. Yamada was appointed to State Board of Examiners for Optometry by Gov. Dan Evans. In 1978, he was appointed president of International Association of Examiners. He belongs to the Rainier Rotary Club.

Attending the Nov. 10 mailout for JACL newsletter were the following: Curtis Fukushima, Lori Matsukawa, Lisa Matsukawa, Karen Seriguchi, Massie Tomita, and Eira Nagaoka.

International Relations Committee met Nov. 3 and Ken Nakano reported that the meeting was very successful. Sharon Hayashida brought up the idea of conducting workshop in the area of foreign trade emphasizing selling Washington State. Report on Japan was made by Massie Tomita. Pete Okada reported on the Japanese economy. There was also the report on Seattle coalition on peace movement by Mike Sato and C. Omori as well as Aki Kurose describing the success of the Hibakusha movie. Ken Nakano said that one of the main purpose of Floyd Shimomura visiting this area deals with the International Relations. Karen Seriguchi talked on meeting with Congressman Make Lowry's aide Ruthann Kurose on the Hibakusha bill.

Don Kazama said the directory is about ready to go to press and many volunteers have worked many long hours to get the books ready.

Structuring the membership dues: We will try to determine the Chapter dues for 1983 in the Dec. 9 meeting. Everyone who wish to make input should turn out. The starting point of dues are determined by the National JACL who set basic amount to be turned over to JACL Headquarters as \$27.00 for single and \$49.00 for couple membership. On top of this basic amount, the Seattle Chapter is obligated to pay \$1.75 per member or \$3.50 for couple to the Pacific Northwest District Council of JACL. Historically the Seattle Chapter has been



Calendar of Events

- 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. (See story page 5)
- Dec. 4--The Ai-iku Guild 23rd annual benefit Christmas dance to benefit Children's Orthopedic Hospital from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Seattle Buddhist Hall, 1427 S. Main St. May Shimbo and Billie Yoshioka are co-chairpersons. Music by Esquire orchestra. \$10 per person.
- Dec. 9--General JACL meeting open to everyone. Starts 7 p.m. at the Hunan Restaurant, 6164 Rainier Ave. S. (Rainier Beach shopping center). \$10 per person reservation. Reservation required by calling Mako Nakagawa or Kathryn Bannai. You may attend the meeting without participating in the dinner. National JACL president Floyd Shimomura will be the special guest.
- Dec. 11--Tomono-kai Christmas party at Kawabe House.
- Dec. 11--10th anniversary celebration of Asian Multi Media Center's presentation of "Community Show-Off" featuring Arnold Mukai, comedian; The Northwest Asian American Theatre; the Inter-Im Interruptors; Seattle Taiko; and Shakespeare in Yellow. Community cast: Deloris Sibonga, Vera Ing, Pic DeCano, Teresa Oh, Glenn Chinn, Mayumi Tsutakawa, Teresita Batayola, Ron Chew, Stan Asis, Arlyne Day, Larry Wong, Chis Wong, Bob Lee, and Wilfred Hasegawa. Visuals by Dean Wong; directed by Maria Batayola; produced by Bea Kiyohara. 6-7 p.m. No host bar. 7 p.m. Showtime. Donation \$10.00. At the Nippon Kan Theatre; 808 S. Washington.
- Dec. 21--Lake Washington Chapter JACL meeting at Newport Hills Baptist Church, Bellevue. Election of officers and Board will be the main item of business. Starts 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 28, 29, 30--Japanese Baptist Church sponsored mochi sale benefiting remodeling fund. \$2.50 per plate. 901 E. Spruce St. (622-7351). Tues. 2-6 p.m.; Wed & Thurs 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Dec. 31 (Fri.)--Annual N.V.C. New Year's Eve party at the clubhouse.
- Jan. 7--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Notices effective before Jan. 14 will not be published. Keep it short. Mail announcements, etc. to: Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St. Seattle 98105.
- Jan. 12--Seattle Chapter Executive board meeting at the JACL office.
- Jan. 12--Newsletter mailing night at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S. from 7 p.m.
- Jan. 19--Regular JACL general meeting. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m. with Mako Nakagawa presiding.

Jan. 22--The annual JACL installation and recognition banquet at the Atrium. Ruth Woo and Ben Nakagawa are co-chairperson. This will be a low key affair. Mark on calendar.

May 28 and 29--Special 75th Anniversary Services, Banquet, Reunion and Recognition at the St. Peter's Parish, 1610 S. King St., Seattle 98144. The Rev. Canon Timothy M. Nakayama, Rector.

July 23-24--Minidoka high school Class of '43-'44 will hold a reunion here in Seattle. Kay Kato, 3423 77th S.E. Mercer Island, Wa 98040, is general chairperson. Additional information from Mits Takahashi, 4752 21st S.W., Seattle 98106 (767-6990). Registration on Saturday and ensuing social from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meet at Longacres and following the race, there will be dinner-dance at the Longacre's Paddock Club. Additional information from Chiyo Nakanishi, 12614 N.E. 36th Place, Bellevue, WA 98005 (885-1596). Picnic scheduled on Sunday, possibly at Norm's Cottage Lake, pending arrangements.

FROM THE BOARD (Cont'd from page 5): adding \$5.00/person to be spent for the Seattle chapter itself. If we had 600 members this will generate \$3,000 for the Seattle Chapter expense. According to co-chair of the budget and grants Jerry Nagae, the Seattle chapter needs \$9,000 base level calculated by expenditures leaving \$6,000 to be raised by method other than membership dues route in order to maintain the same level of activities of the past two years. There is one other burden to be placed on the membership drive. As indicated in the last issue the Seattle Chapter has pledged \$750.00 per quarter for each of the next three years, to fulfill the action taken by the National Council at the 27th Biennial National Convention. The membership application will have a slot for donating \$5.00 and this is strictly optional to the members.

I.D. #3-970

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