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Seattle JACL Meeting, Wednesday, April 15, 1981

JACL Office, 316 Maynard Avenue South, Room 109

from 7:30 p.m. President Lloyd Hara presiding

Everyone is welcome. Bring the issues and input.

## AGENDA FOR THE APRIL 15 JACL MEETING

7:30 Roll Call and introduction of guests 2 minutes; 732 Minutes of March meeting 3 minutes; 735 Treasurer's report 5 minutes

7:40 OLD BUSINESS Membership Drive; Committee Reports: Scholarship; Youth Achievement Banquet; Youth Yocial Events Committee; Redress; Anti-discrimination (item: U.S. Commission on Civil Rights); Cherry Blossom Festival; Recognition Banquet; Canadian Project; Education; Political Education; Elderly Concerns; Cultural Center; Budget; Membership; Directory; Nominations.

8:45 NEW BUSINESS Commission on Asian American Affairs; 9 p.m. Adjournment

## JAPANESE CANADIANS AND JAPANESE AMERICANS: A COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Comparisons between Japanese Canadian and Japanese American histories are the focus of a three-part project being offered to the public from April 7 through May 10 by the Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. The project, "Japanese Canadians and Japanese Americans: A Comparative Perspective," takes a comprehensive look at the two peoples who originated from the same land over a hundred years ago and have developed distinctive cultures shaped by the North American neighbors where they settled. The project examines Japanese Canadians and Japanese Americans through photo and archival exhibits, and in a symposium featuring experts in sociology, history, education, religion, law, government, the visual and the literary arts.

Depicting the Japanese American World War II Evacuation, 1942-45, an archival exhibit assembled by the Univ. of Washington Libraries manuscript curator Karyl Winn is on display from April 7 through May 10. (See story on page 3).

The most traumatic event in both Japanese American and Japanese Canadian histories, the incarceration of North American Japanese in World War II figures prominently in a Canadian photo exhibit, "A Dream of Riches," being shown at the Frye Art Museum, Seattle, from April 21 through May 10. The exhibit spans the first 100 years of Japanese Canadian history. It was prepared in 1977 by the Japanese Canadian Centennial Project to showcase community and historical events dating back to the arrival of Canada's first official Japanese immigrant, Manzo Nagano, in 1877. "A Dream of Riches" has toured throughout Canada and Japan. Seattle's is the first major American showing of the exhibit.

Both the Japanese Canadian and the Japanese American groups will be examined and compared in an all-day symposium to be held at Seattle Central Community College on May 2. The symposium programs, from 9 a.m. thru 4:15 p.m., feature speakers and panelists representing a wide range of humanistic and social science viewpoints:

The Rev. Dr. Paul M. Nagano, Pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church of Seattle, and grandson of Manzo Nagano, Canada's first Japanese immigrant; Tamio Wakayama, Japanese Canadian Centennial Project Coordinator, Vancouver photographer and artist; Ann Sunahara, Univ. of Alberta, Government and Law; Dr. Tetsuo Aoki, University of Alberta, Secondary Education and Japanese Canadian History; The Rev. Canon Gordon G. Nakayama, Vancouver, retired priest of the Anglican Church, lecturer on the Japanese Canadian experience;

Also, The Father Timothy Nakayama, Rector, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Seattle, active locally and nationally in the Episcopal Church's Asian American concerns; Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi, Univ. of Alberta, sociology and presently visiting professor at the Univ. of Washington; Dr. Robert Sims, Boise State University, history; Frank S. Fujii, Director of Graphic and Instructional Resources, Seattle Central Community College, artist; Joy Kogawa, Toronto, poet and novelist; Lawson Inada, Souther Oregon State College, poet; Dr. S. Frank Miyamoto, Professor Emeritus, Univ. of Washington, sociology.

The comprehensive project is co-chaired by Seattle attorney Kathryn Bannai, president-elect of the Seattle Japanese American Citizens League, and by artist Frank Fujii, head of the Graphic and Instructional Resources Department of Seattle Central Community College, and who will also take part in a symposium panel comparing Japanese Canadian and Japanese American art. The project director is Stephen Sumida, a UW doctoral candidate who has been active in Asian American literature projects in recent years.

"Japanese Canadians and Japanese Americans: A Comparative Perspective" is supported in part by the Washington Commission for the Humanities, a State program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. In addition to the Seattle JACL, co-sponsors include the Univ. of Washington Asian American Studies Program, the This City, Seattle Project of the Seattle Public Libraries, and the Church Council of Greater Seattle; also the Japanese American Citizens League Pacific Northwest Regional Council, the Washington State Commission (Con'd page 5)



FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Lloyd F. Hara

WE NEED YOU! It is important for every organization to actively recruit and retain members. Several years ago, the Seattle Chapter had over 825 members which made us one of the largest Chapters in the States. Our 1981 goal is to reach 1,000 members. We can do it.

Tomio Moriguchi provides dynamic leadership as this year's chairperson and is ably assisted by Karen Seriguchi. With this due, we can get the "word out" to join us.

WHY SHOULD I JOIN?

1. The JACL provides the only national organizational network for Japanese American interests.
2. Through its newspaper, the Pacific Citizen, it allows communications from all parts of the country. It keeps us informed and educated on certain matters affecting Japanese Americans.
3. A national insurance program offers its members group rates for health and disability insurance.
4. Membership to a credit union offers an added benefit to borrow and save funds.

The Seattle Chapter is a very active chapter. It publishes a monthly newsletter, sponsors town forums, conducts special workshops for the elderly, recently widowed and retired. There are a number of interesting committees to serve on: redress, youth activities, scholarship, sports, culture center, Canadian American exhibit, anti-discrimination, schools, political education, community recognition dinner, Cherry Blossom festival, Queen contest, budget, publicity and a number of others.

JACL is an organization composed of all interests in the community. There is something for each and everyone from youths to senior citizens. Our Board of Directors represents all ages and a good cross section of philosophies and community sentiment.

THERE IS A PLACE FOR YOU.

The annual dues are very reasonable:

Regular member -	\$27.25
Family member	\$44.50
1000 Club	\$50.00

WHAT YOU CAN DO

1. Help us by renewing your membership for 1981.
2. Tell your friends and associates about JACL and get them to join.
3. Help the membership committee send out mailers and other literature.
4. Get non-members to participate in JACL activities with the hop that they will join.
5. Assist the membership committee in its automating of records.

Please mail your annual dues to Tomio Moriguchi, JACL Headquarters, 316 Maynard Avenue South, Room 109, Seattle, Washington 98104 or contact Tomio on telephone at 624-6248.

WITH YOUR HELP WE CAN MAKE JACL EVEN STRONGER. ---o---

\*JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League is offering three scholarships for students planning to attend, or are attending a vocational school, community college, or University for Fall, 1981. Each award will be between \$300-\$500. Applicants must be of Japanese ancestry and live in the greater Seattle area. Criteria for selection includes: financial need, extracurricular activities, personal statement on educational goals and objectives, letters of recommendation, and academic achievement and potential.

The deadline to submit an application is May 1, 1981. For further information or an application, contact Mark Okazaki at 723-2286 or Jerry Shigaki at 543-4727.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL OF JACL MEETS IN MOSES LAKE

Columbia Basin chapter hosted the Pacific Northwest District Council quarterly meeting on March 28-29 at Kiyoji's Restaurant, Moses Lake. About 60 persons attended the Saturday evening dinner meeting, at which time Dr. George Hara, PNW redress chair, spoke briefly about the history of the interment and of the need for Nisei to become actively involved in the redress campaign. National JACL President Jim Tsujimura fielded questions about budget, staffing, and preparations for the Commission hearings scheduled to take place later this year. Ron Wakabayashi, newly appointed executive director, was unable to attend the meeting as originally planned because he had been called back to Washington, D.C., with other JACL staff to meet with Mike Masacka of the Nisei Lobby. It was announced that John Tateishi has been hired as redress coordinator and that Min Yasui of Denver will take on the national redress chairmanship.

Redress was discussed at greater length, along with other District concerns, during Sunday's business meeting. District committees include: recognitions and nominations, job discriminations, political education, Washington State University Asian American studies, atomic bomb survivors, aging and retirement, scholarship, youth, health, Pacific Citizen, and membership.

The Pacific Northwest District is comprised of the Columbia Basin, Gresham-Troutdale, Lake Washington, Mid-Columbia, Portland, Puyallup Valley, Seattle, Spokane and White River Valley chapters. --Karen Seriguchi, Regional Secretary



APPLICATIONS BEING RECEIVED FOR YOUTH ACHIEVERS, AGES 6 TO 18

JACL of Seattle is conducting a search for youth achievers, ages 6 to 18. They must be of Japanese descent and recommended by an instructor, counselor or friend for having achieved in academics, the arts, athletics or community service. We believe that by recognizing these youth now, they will continue to achieve and make valuable contributions to their school and communities. They will be recognized at a community banquet in May. Please send all applications to: Japanese American Citizens League, Youth Achievement Committee, 316 Maynard Ave. S., Room 109, Seattle, WA 98104. Deadline for recommendations April 30, 1981. For further information contact Lori Matsukawa, Bus. 223-4141. Application for youth achiever nominee must contain students name, age, area of achievement, school, pertinent information, name of person making recommendation and his title, students address and phone and parents' name (so that we may contact them regarding the awards banquet.)

LAKE WASHINGTON JACL TO MEET APRIL 21

Lake Washington JACL Chapter will meet April 21, 7:30 p.m. at Bellevue high school library-- Joe Kosai, Youth Coordinator of the PNW Council of JACL, will be guest speaker. Come on Eastsiders, join us, make known your interests, ask questions, become involved in or help start new projects. All Nikkei concerns are your concerns!

Save May 8 for the first Lake Washington JACL Social! This happy event will begin at 7:30 p.m. May 8 at the Newport Yacht Club, 81 Skagit Key, Bellevue. Social chairperson Paul Hosoda says "Bring your own bottle and your favorite Hors D'oeuvres! Mixers will be provided, and invite a friend!" Music on tape of every persuasion will be available to listen or dance to.

A World War II Nisei Military Intelligence service documentary film based on J.D. Harrington's "Yankee Samurai" has been made available for showing on large screen TV by Pete Okada. This will be shown at Nisei Veteran's Clubhouse in Seattle, May 17 8 p.m. Free for the entire family!

Some notes from the March LW chapter meeting: Pres. John Matsumoto reported that legal papers for chapter incorporation have been filed with the assistance of attorney Roger Shimizu . . . Ed Fujinaga will look into possible sites where copies of the Pacific Citizen may be placed for public access. For fund raising in support of the PNW-JACL Asian Studies Program litigation at WSU available--see Pete Okada . . . Information on early (pre-WWII) Japanese on the Eastside is being sought. Scant or no information of this type is included of minorities in our historical society or libraries and we can remedy the situation. Contact Ken Nakano or Susie Aoyama.

Guest speakers Cherry Kinoshita and Karen Seriguchi were welcomed. Cherry covered the history of the Redress proposal to include some of the specifics of EO 9066. Karen addressed current activities and workshops being held to prepare for commission hearing in the near future.

AWARD FOR LW JACL LOGO

The Lake Washington JACL desires a symbol of identity for the new organization. To promote publicity for the new Chapter and to create interest, the Chapter is sponsoring a logo contest and \$50 will be awarded the designer for the logo officially accepted.

All PNWD JACL members and their immediate families are eligible. Immediate families are defined to include spouses, children, parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, aunts, uncles, first cousins, nieces and nephews. Must be member, or sponsored by a member. Non-member furnish name, phone, address and relationship to sponsoring member. LW JACL officers and board members not eligible. All entries to be submitted on 8½" x 11" white bond paper with the logo in black and white. Name, address and phone on back of sheet. Limit three entries per person. A short explanation of symbology if felt necessary. Must be original.

Send entries to LOGO CONTEST, 17318 N.E. 23rd Court, Redmond, WA 98052. Postmarked no later than June 30, 1981. Selection to be made July 21 at membership meeting.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY EXHIBIT COORDINATED WITH JACL SPONSORED CANADIAN JAPANESE EXHIBIT AT FRYE

A public exhibit concentrating on Japanese American reactions to their evacuation from the West Coast during 1942 to 1945 will be shown April 7 to May 10 at the Univ. of Washington.

Presented by the University Libraries, the exhibit of letters and other archival material features items selected primarily from the many gifts of personal papers in the Libraries' Manuscripts Collection.

The Manuscripts Collection, along with the Northwest Collection of printed materials and the Photography Collection, serves as a resource for students and scholars of the Japanese American internment during World War II.

The UW exhibit is dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Minoru Masuda. The UW professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences stimulated the library's initial collecting of documentation on Asian Americans and assisted with the preparation of this exhibit several months before his death last June.

Public exhibit hours are 7:30 a.m. to midnight Mondays thru Thursdays, 7:30 am to 7 p.m. Fridays, 9 am to 5 pm Saturdays, and noon to midnight Sundays. No admission charge.

"LADY IS DYING" TO BE SHOWN AT NIPPON KAN THEATRE

"Lady is Dying" by Seattle Japanese Americans Amy Sanbo and Lonny Kaneko gives us a look inside a Japanese American family. The elements of traditional values and obligation are



NIPPON KAN (Cont'd): woven throughout the play. Some of the characters appear to break away from tradition, like Kenji and his uncle Jerry, but they are still bound by the guilt of denial. The father, Tad, is most bound by traditional values and simply expects events to follow a specific course. Jack, the eldest son, has to assume responsibilities he does not necessarily want, and faces emotional decisions regarding family concerns. Naomi, Tad's wife and mother to Kenji and Jack, is the child woman who hides behind the stereotype of the dutiful wife. Mioko; Jack's wife gives balance to the other characters. She is caring yet practical, sensitive but realistic. It is Meiko who simply accepts some of the traditions as a part of life and still manages to be herself. "Lady is Dying" first introduces you to the Ono family, then gets you totally involved. Runs from April 16-May 10, Thursdays thru Sundays. Show starts at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays. \$5 admission; seniors?students \$4. Nippon Kan Theatre, 628 Washington St., Seattle. For info contact Bea Kiyohara, 725-7706, or 624-6342.

#### SEATTLE JACL INSTALLATION BANQUET (Part 2 of 3)

Other dignitaries present and introduced were Mrs. Rosanne Royer, wife of the Mayor and active in her own right; King County Executive Ron Dunlap who also gave greetings; Mrs. Yayoi Sasaki, wife of Consul Hajime Sasaki; Queen Lori Sakamoto of the Greater Seattle Japanese Community and Seattle Seafair First Lady-in-Waiting, and senior at the U.W. in mechanical engineering; Kunio Ishida, president of Shunju Kai; H. T. Kubota, president of the North American Post; Councilman Paul Kraabel; Councilman Randy Ravelle; King County Councilwoman Ruby Chow; City Attorney Doug Jewett; Gene Lux, State Repres. of 35th Dist.; Judge Dick Ishikawa of the King County Superior Court; Hugh Mitchell, former Senator and Congressman and member of Commission Study panel; Roger Daniels of Commission Study and author of many books including "Concentration Camp, U.S.A.: Japanese American in World War II"; Joe Kosai, president of Puyallup Valley Chapter; Mayor Bob Mizukami of Fife; and John Matsumoto, president of Lake Washington Chapter. Also David Mosely with future public office aspiration; and Prof. Charles Z. Smith of the Univ. of Washington, School of Law.

Father Clement introduced us to Father Richard S. Czajkowski of the Maryknoll Missions. Father Czajkowski had spent over 17 years in Japan including Tomakoma in Hokkaido, Yubari, Yokkaichi near Nagoya, and in Tokyo and Kyoto. He is associated in radio and TV in Japan based in Kyoto "Yoki Bokusha no Undo" (YBU) Good Shepherd Movement. He said that Japan Catholics were excited on the visit of Pope John Paul II in Japan. (Did you notice in TV media that one stop was in the modern Catholic Church across the street from Tokyo's Chinzanso restaurant?)

We also noticed Mrs. Ruth Hayatsu, mother of the Father Richard K. Hayatsu (pastor of Lady of the Lourdes Catholic Church in Seattle). We were talking to the Rev. Yoshiaki Kondo, formerly of Japan, having served until recently in the Philadelphia area. He has earned his Master of Divinity and is on the six month interim Nichigo pastor at the Japanese Baptist Church.

#### VOLUNTEER HELPERS NEEDED FOR ASIAN BILINGUAL CHILD CARE CENTER

Would you like to work with preschool Asian children?

The Denise Louie Child Care Center, now located in the Bailey Gatzert Elementary School, offers the only Asian bilingual, bicultural educational program for children of low-income families, especially Indochinese refugees, in King County. The center is looking for volunteer helpers to assist regular teachers in caring for the twenty children now enrolled in the program. Call director Kathy Wong at 325-5081.

The center has expanded into new quarters at Bailey Gatzert, located at 12th and Weller in Seattle. The school will be remembered by many JACLers who attended classes there. Current board members of the Center include Shizuko Iida and Nori Kobayashi. Nori is also a former volunteer. Call Kathy Wong, 325-5081.

#### NATIONAL COMMISSION - A SECOND CHANCE

by Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi, Chair for the Seattle JACL Redress Committee

If the American government was caught with its pants down at Pearl Harbor, so were the Japanese Americans shortly after when the Exclusion Order was issued. To those who grew up in the human rights and protest era, it may appear unfathomable that the Japanese American leaders of 1942 could encourage as an act of patriotism and loyalty full cooperation with an order which violated their own constitutional rights as citizens. Neither desiring to vilify nor to justify, but simply wishing to understand how such a phenomenon can occur, it may be helpful to briefly explore the America in which the Nisei grew up.

Before World War II the Nisei daily experienced racism; civil service jobs were closed; many professional openings, like public school teaching and engineering were unavailable; restrictive covenants were legal, making most of the better residential areas open to "white Gentiles only." The good hotels and restaurants frequently were out-of-bounds to Nisei, and public facilities like swimming pools were either available at specified periods only or not at all. The Nisei were second class citizen and had to bend with the wind and quietly cope as their survival technique. Confrontation was abhorred as suicide, regardless of rightness.

On the other hand the Nisei learned at school about the flag salute, the preamble and the constitution, including the Bill of Rights and related amendments guaranteeing them citizenship regardless of race, religion, creed or national origin. They subscribed to the principles of American democracy not only 100% but with tremendous enthusiasm (as though to counteract the racism).

How did the Nisei rationalize these two opposing realities? To the extent possible, they practiced compartmentalizing, that is, keeping the two realities apart, facing them



DR. HIRABAYASHI (Cont'd): wherever possible one at a time. But when the exclusion order was issued, the two realities inescapably confronted them simultaneously. What emerged was the "Quiet American" suddenly goaded into patriotic activism, resulting in the urge to subscribe to the government orders 100%.

To be sure there were other factors, like the sudden disappearance after Pearl Harbor of the experienced Issei leadership, coupled with the inexperience of the Nisei. And without developing this scenario in greater detail, it is bound to appear over-simplistic. But whatever, if the Japanese Americans were less than prepared to confront injustice in 1942, we have a second chance in 1981 with the National Commission that is just getting underway. How are we going to respond this time?

COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE OF JAPANESE CANADIANS (Cont'd from page 1): on Asian American Affairs, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Seattle Teachers Association, the Washington Association of Asian and Pacific American Educators, the Asian Law Association and KRAB-FM radio station.

For information, contact Stephen Sumida, 322-9240; or Kathryn Bannai, 682-9932.

#### FROM THE BOARD

In reference to the Youth Recognition Project, Kazzie Katayama asked whether this project was a fund raiser. Will some of the fund raised go to help Asian programs? She has recruited other Asians to help in this project. The other aspect according to President Hara is who will eat the loss? It is too late to have co-sponsors with other Asian organization but the question will be studied by the committee.

The "white paper" for the cultural center will be written. Nikkeijin Kai was willing to put up \$1,000 if JACL and the Seattle Buddhist Church will do likewise to make feasibility study for cultural center. The community ad hoc committee said JACL can't have complete control. Henry Miyatake reminded the board that previous surveys were made about five years ago but the community committee was not inclined to go along with the finding since the survey recommending east Lake Washington site was considered to be uncomfortable. The motion by Jan Kumasaka to put up \$1,000 matching similar amount by the Seattle Buddhist Church and Nikkei-jinkai died for lack of majority. However, an alternate motion by Kumasaka calling for the board to put up \$1,000 for JACL to write their own independent "white paper" passes.

Cherry Kinoshita said 850 survey results were received for the Study Commission project. This will be computerized for analysis. Workshop was held to help those wanting to testify numbering about 50 persons. Attorney was present to give pointers on the strategy when making oral testimony. Kinoshita lamented that only six officers-board members were present from JACL. The next workshop will practice oral technique in expressing over TV media with playback on video tape as a learning tool. It is known that Seattle Chapter is obligated to raise \$3,800 for the Study Commission to be held later this year. Sam Shoji suggested that Seattle be responsible for only 50% of the quota set for the Seattle Chapter by the National Redress Committee.

There is strong possibility that state of Washington funding for Camp Harmony Memorial may run into difficulty. For one thing public fund can't be spent on private land. About \$30,000 to \$35,000 may be needed. The board voted that Seattle JACL be umbrella organization for this fund raising with Puyallup Valley Chapter previously pledging certain percentage. Henry Miyatake indicated strong optimism for the fund drive. (Last week Henry Miyatake said the House passed the bill supporting the Puyallup fairgrounds memorial. The bill is stuck in the Senate Ways and Means Committee and phone calls and letter to the State Committee is very important.

In February following the board meeting a discussion on bilingual education was held with Dr. Larry Matsuda of the Seattle Public Schools, Elizabeth Dunbar, Director of the Commission on Asian American Affairs and Repres. John Eng of the Washington State House of Representatives. Last month we had a program with Elbert Guillory, new director of Seattle Human Rights Department and Art Abramson, Director of American Jewish Committee, with discussion on growing intensity of racism in Seattle.

Frank Fujii will be a key participant in the May 2 symposium. He is assembling a slide show of Japanese American and Japanese Canadian artists' works, which Frank will present in one of the symposium programs. The enclosed flyer was designed by Frank Fujii and co-chairs the planning committee with Kathryn Bannai. Many thanks to Frank Fujii for his generous help in the project.

Don't forget to purchase the hardbound book "A Dream of Riches" of 190 page trilingual pictorial history which covers 100 years of Japanese Canadian history and is a catalog of the exhibit we will bring to the Frye Art Museum from April 21-May 10, 1981. The book includes English and Japanese description of the photographs. Funds raised from the sale of the book will be applied towards the opening event for the exhibit as well as other expenses incurred by the Project. Orders for the book will should be sent to the JACL Office with a check for \$17.00. Checks are to be made out to Seattle Chapter, JACL. Mail the check to Japanese American Citizens League, 316 Maynard Ave. S. Room 109, Seattle, WA 98104.

#### SONGS FOR JADINA

Songs for Jadina (Greenfield Review Press) was the poetry selection of the King County Arts Commission Publication Project for 1980.

A book signing party will be held for Alan Chong Lau to celebrate the publication of his new book Song for Jadina on Saturday April 26 at 1 p.m. at David Ishii Bookseller in Pioneer Square, 212 First Ave. S., Seattle. Please phone 622-4719 for more information.



## Calendar of Events

April 11--Selection of the Japanese Community Queen starting at 1 p.m. Bush Garden Restaurant.

April 15--Seattle Chapter JACL meeting from 7:30 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S., Room 109. Everyone is welcome to attend.

April 16--thru May 10 (Thurs, Fri, Sat at 8 pm; Sun at 7 pm)--Asian Multi-Media Asian Exclusion  
-Feb 6 Act presents "Lady is Dying," at Nippon Kan Theatre, 628 S. Washington, Seattle,  
April 18--Japanese Community Queen Corporation Regent 1981 Dinner/Dance with the (See page 3)

April 18--Japanese Community Queen Coronation Pageant 1981 Dinner/Dance with the theme "One in a Million." Atrium Room at the Butcher Restaurant, 5701 6th Ave. S., Seattle. \$18.00 per person. 6:30 p.m. no host cocktail; 7 p.m. dinner; 8:30 p.m. coronation; 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. dancing to the sound of Mint Creation. \$5.00 /person in advance, \$6.00/person at the door. Cosponsored by the Queen Committee, Inc. and Seattle Cherry Blossom & cultural Festival Comm. For reservation call 325-6555. Dinner reservation requested by April 11.

April 17--"Yankee-Samurai" video TV documentary on Military Intelligence Service taped in Japan by Peter Okada. 8 p.m. at the NVC Memorial Hall. The public invited. No charge.

April 17-19--The Cherry Blossom and Japanese Cultural Festival held annually to commemorate the gift of 1,000 cherry trees from the City of Kobe, Japan. To honor Seattle, its sister city. Kobe will be sending a women's choral group to perform during the Festival. Other outstanding attractions include performances of the classic "Odori" dance, based on ancient Kabuki Theater, and tournaments of the 1300 year old game of "Go." The beautiful and popular "koto" stringed instrument is featured in musical performances. Ikebana flower arrangements, the traditional tea ceremony, calligraphy demonstrations, and Japanese folk dancing all bring a little bit of Japan to the Flag Pavilion, Seattle Center.

April 21--Lake Washington Chapter JACL meeting from 7:30 p.m. at the Bellevue High Library.

April 21--thru May 10, 1981--The photographic exhibition Dream of Riches - Japanese Canadians, 1877-1977, Charles and Emma Frye Art Museum. Concurrent with this exhibit, the U.W. will present Karyl Winn's archival exhibition on the Japanese American Evacuation in the rotunda of the Suzallo Library.

April 22-24--Donation for rummage sale to be dropped off at MVC Hall from 7-9 p.m.

April 25--Benefit sukiyaki dinner to benefit Social Concerns Program at the Japanese Baptist Church from 4-8 p.m. The dinner tickets sell for \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens. Massie Tomita, ticket chairperson; Mildred and Shig Tsutsumi general chair.

April 25-26--A rummage sale to benefit the Keiro sponsored by Ayame Kai at MVC Hall, 11 am-4.

April 26--Benefit Spring Chow Mein dinner from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Michiren Buddhist Church of Seattle. Also sale of teriyaki chicken and baked goods. Tickets are \$2.50 each and will be available from church and church members.

April 30--Deadline for JACL's Youth Achievement Search.

May 2--Benefit sukiyaki dinner at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1610 S. King.St., 4:30 to 7:30. Tickets available from Fran Kato or JoAnn Okada. Adults \$4.00. Children under 12 \$2.00. May 2nd is the Saturday closest to the traditional Boys' Festival Day and the traditional carp will be featured in the decoration of the Parish Hall. Ikebana by their talented ladies will be featured and oriental art objects displayed. Because it is also Cathedral Day they would like to suggest sukiyaki as an exciting and different experience for the children.

May 2--Symposium at the Seattle Central Community College Auditorium entitled "Japanese Canadian and Japanese American: A Comparative Perspective," 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 8--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before May 15 will not be printed. Mail announcements, etc. to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 NE 54th St., Seattle 98105.

May 13--Newsletter mailing night, 7 p.m. at the JACL office.

May 22 thru 25--1981 Reunion for 442nd Regimental Combat Team Headquarter and Headquarters Company and friends to be held in Portland at the former Sheraton Motor Inn at the Lloyd Center, recently taken over by the Red Lion-Thunderbird Motel chain. Hiroshi "Rowe" Sumida, chairperson, 2116 S.E. 76th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97215. Motel reservation by May 1 for special rates. Plans include extensive sight seeing tours.

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Membership chair Tomio Moriguchi reminds everyone who has not renewed his or her membership to do so as soon as possible. We need your dues.

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