House leaders to introduce across bill

The leadership of the House of Representatives moved Sept. 17 to introduce a counterpart to S. 1647, calling for the creation of a fact-finding commission to examine the effects of Executive Order 9066. The Washington JACL Office. House majority leader James C. Wright (D-Tex), House minority leader John L. Rhodes (R-Wash), Speaker of the House Judiciary, and Congressman Frank Horton (R-N.Y), ranking minority member on government operations, will introduce the bill or abbreviate a motion for introduction.

The bill, which is expected to mirror that of the Senate, will ask for the formation of a fact-finding commission to be given to the U.S. government American citizens as a result of E.O. 9066.

Anger seen as successful style for Viet refugees into U.S. life

New York

Recent incidents in the U.S. as the brick-and-mortar battle in Denver and the violent epis­ odic story in Los Angeles which has highlighted the obstacles Vietnamese refugees face in some American communities.

The distress shown by many of the 20,000 Vietnam­ ese who have settled in America in the last few years, at the same time, has spurred an increasing number of psychi­ atrists and psychologists to turn to the Vietnamese who have settled in America.

One of the most comprehensive studies on the prob­ lem of Vietnam refugees on the west coast has been under­ way by researchers at the University of Washing­ ton, which is conducting surveys on a continuing basis for Project Pioneer, it was revealed in the New York Times Sept. 11. Dr. Keh-Ming Lin, Laurie Tzoumain and Masa­ ma Nishimura will be involved in the study.

Those unable to attend but wishing to contribute are urged to send the gift to the promoters, PSWDC governor William H. Dy­ guich and Tomomi Ogita. All proceeds from the program will be turned over to the PC for its mail computerization project.

Ranking Asian in U.S. military gets top post

Sacramento, Ca.

Maj. Gen. Dewey K.C. Lowe, 54, ranking American military officer in the U.S. army, will receive the most important promotion ever for an Asian American officer. He will be promoted to the rank of general effective July 1.

The Oakland-bom WW II pilot in the CBI Theater has ex­ tensive background in logistics and procurement, holds the Legion of Merit, DFC for his combat record, and is a recipient of the Bronze Star Medal, and is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley in economics and a graduate of the National War College, unless specified otherwise.

The center has a combined budget of $315 million, and will be a major force in the 1979-80 National Defense budget, ordering the largest single industry in the area.
Intermountain going for ‘Op ’80s

Having presented the "State of the City" report in June before the NC-WNDC the week prior, I was feeling more at ease with the presentation of the IDT. Yet with the Minidoka Memorial Project taking place, I wasn’t sure how much I would have to present "Operation ’80s" at this point. However, it was a bit difficult for me to even think about the presentation before viewing the Minidoka dedication.

Bob Endo gave me a personal tour of Pocatello, Idaho. I observed how the community appeared to be growing rapidly with new developments, both residential and commercial. Bob drove me to the new JACL Hall, which would make any community proud, and shared with me a little of the history of the community in Pocatello.

Since it was my first visit to the Pocatello - Blackfoot chapter and Hunt County, spending some time with the local 100 Club chair helped. We spent a few hours talking about JACL. I had asked him about the adoption of the concepts of "Operations ’80s" to get a feel of what I might expect from the program. We talked a little about JACL finances, problems and goals. All in all after talking to Bob, I felt right at home.

We left for the Minidoka dedication around 7 a.m. The sky was overcast, and the rain helped cool the heat of the event that gave all who attended a sense of purpose and meaning.

Shake Using closed the ceremony with a benediction paying tribute to Minidoka as one of the first national historical monuments memorializing the camp experience.

Following a reception in Twin Falls hosted by the Pocatello/Blackfoot chapter, the JACL delegates rolled up their sleeves and started in on the business agenda of the district council.

Governor John Tammen kept the items moving well. Bruce Shimizu, JACL national youth director, joined me in the presentation of "Operation ’80s.

Bruce spoke of the need to incorporate the youth program closer to the seniors. He presented this suggestion to reactivate the youth commission and challenged the chapters to become more involved with the activities of the youth.

My role was to share the overall design of "Operation ’80s." I had attempted to present to the IDC the current program of our national priority program as well as the current shortcomings of our financial status. We addressed the issue of program demands placed upon us by the organization in the area of human and civil rights. We noted the historical spending pattern of JACL, particularly in the area of general operations and maintenance and asked the membership to consider the potential of long-range planning for JACL. We asked them to be willing to carry forward the challenge of developing curricular material on the Japanese American for inclusion into our nation’s school textbooks.

I hope that if the district was supportive of the general format of "Operation ’80s" that they would provide the national staff with the opportunity to meet with their respective chapters and discuss it with them personally.

In retrospect I feel the feedback was favorable. Individuals approached me afterwards with questions and offered their opinions on the plan. Driving back to Pocatello with Masu Takamori, I gave them the opportunity to talk and share ideas. I mentioned to Masu that I would be attending the EDC/MDM conference the following week and would be presenting "Operations ’80s" there as well. He commented that he believed the plan did provide something that the membership could get behind and support. Hearing that from Masu was encouraging.

Credit-card flap at Sacramento flares

Sacramento, Ca. Hottest issue for Assembly members viewed state-issued gasoline credit cards as the state-generated $6.5 billion prepaid adjournment in mid-September.

Asked to testify before Sacramento reporter Chuck Buxton, who recalled cars driven by legislators, this past week (Sept. 13) reported the viewing of video tapes of a story showing how lawmakers use their state-owned cars, including a trip taken by Assemblyman Floyd Morley last year.

The committee that sets rules for Assembly members viewed the state-issued cards as an open-end credit card and a "gambling" charge.

Three Nisei military intelligence service police graduates who spent much of their lives fighting with the U.S. forces in WW2 will be honored next year when three academic buildings at Presidio of Monterey will be named after them. It was announced by Shige Kihara.

By Shige Kihara

Little-known Buddhists in L.A. unite to welcome Dalai Lama

Los Angeles

An unprecedented coalition of Buddhists in and around Los Angeles except for the long-established Japanese Buddhist Church Federation, was formed to help welcome the Dalai Lama.

By Hatsuko Taniwaki

Judge Tom Tomekichi Okino, 75, of Honolulu died Sept. 4. He was the first Nisei magistrate to be appointed in the Puna District, Big Island; served as county attorney until 1945, elected to the Puna City Council in 1950, went into private law practice. He was named judge in 1977, and was the second Nisei graduate from the University of Hawaii Medical School in 1932, attended Oberlin College on a scholarship.

By William Smith of Sacramento, died Aug. 21. A baseball player at age 85, WWII veteran, he is survived by w Youhe, four sons, 15 siblings, b Youko, Robert.

Olympic volleyball benefit lifts slated

Berkeley, Ca.

Proceeds from Los Angeles JACL benefit tickets sold by JACL chapters for the U.S.-Japan women’s Olympic volleyball event will be used to help the students who came from all over the world to attend the event.

The 1976 championship Japanese team, which placed 9th in Cuba at the 1978 volleyball World Games in Moscow, will participate for the U.S. dollar of profit go to support the 1980-Olympic gold medalists in women’s volleyball. The 1976 team will receive a $2000 grant to support the team for the twelve years.

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Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakajima, Manager
Nobuo Osami, Counselor

California First is now paying 5% interest on regular passbook savings.
Koshyo Mizuno

Whalen Los, 30, became the first Chinese American to become a member of the New York Stock Exchange with purchase Sept. 5, of a seat bought for him by the services for Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., will become a stockholder of the firm's stock issuance department where he has served since joining Sumitomo in 1995.

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Robert Nohongo Inouye Ins. Agy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk... . . . .

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Dr. Clifford Uyeda

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

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"An Evening with Ye Editor"
The Hollywood JACL

corresponds invites readers and to the 50th Anniversary Celebration of PACIFIC CITIZEN

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly except last three weeks of December by the year of 355 East 1st St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012

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JOYO PRINTING CO., 300 So San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012 (213) 628-3101

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PC PEOPLE

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Business

Koshyo Mizuno of Sacramento was re-elected chairman of the establishment that will plan the opening of the Stockton, Calif., office of the Pacific Community College. He is a director of the College and was appointed by the Vocational Education Commission in the State, and first in Stockton. Mizuno is at present assistant manager and associate assistant vice president of the Sacramento State College where he has served since joining Sumitomo in 1995.

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Education

Sumi Hayama served as executive secretary to the Los Angeles Community College District.

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Health

Vice-chairmen. NWPC held its conference in Houston. Dr. Inouye. President of the National Women's Political Caucus New England held its conference in Houston.

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Music

"People's Pop" concert featured 35 groups. the Kibutsu Institute for Ethnomusicology in the community. The segments were linked with a semi-historical narrative inducted by Sen. Daniel Inouye.

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EXECOM
San Francisco:

I look forward to and enjoy the JACL Executive Committee meetings. They are a place where all ideas are placed up front for everyone to examine and comment critically. No punches should be pulled. Such was the meeting here of September 16.

Many nebulous positions were clarified. When the three-day session was over, there was a satisfying sense of accomplishments. We look forward to our programs and find them exciting.

The presence of all the Regional Directors and our Washington Representative added immeasurably to the discussion. To say that these meetings are necessary is an understatement.

The use of the consent calendar has streamlined the agenda. Routine reports are accepted all together, eliminating the necessity of the committee going over them time after time. This gives us more time to concentrate and explore in depth those topics which require discussion.

Our special thanks go to all those who travel long distances to participate in these meetings.

5 A variety of views on Redress

Editor:
The letters in recent issues of the JACL express the broad spectrum of opinion on the Redress issue and it is obvious that it is an emotional as well as a logical issue. Even though committed to the Redress program, I confess that my own feelings are not entirely by the current topic's best interests.

I recall the names of several JACL, as well as JACL dissenters, that I would have to consider being a bit of an occasion. While I might be the subject, there are others who are also just as interested and can find them exciting.

Perhaps it is because the current Redress campaign will not correct the real injustice of the evacuation—Evacuation—the abuse of constitutional powers and the violation of the Constitution is not going to end with the signing of the Japanese-American Exclusion acts of 1924 and 1928. However, if we can prevent this injustice from happening in the future, we may be able to prevent it from happening again.

The problem of the Japanese American Exclusion Act is a complex one. There are many factors involved, each of which plays a role in the overall situation. The utilization of the American Constitution and the Bill of Rights in preventing such actions is essential.

It seems clear that the courts have not been aware of the importance of the rights of the people of Japanese ancestry. It is up to us to make sure that these rights are protected and that the courts are made aware of the importance of these rights.

The JACL, in pursuing its goals, should not only be concerned with the rights of the people of Japanese ancestry but also with the rights of all people.

There has been a time not so long ago that the unresolved constitutional issue of incarceration was more than "the problem" as the JACL would suggest. Perhaps that time is long past.

Such is the diversity of the population within the four walls of a JACL, for example, the United States is a land of many races and cultures. The idea of a "people of color" is not new and it has been used to justify the segregation of races in the past. It is up to us to make sure that this idea is not used again.

I have been impressed by the book "A Time to Heal" by John Lennon. It is a powerful and moving book. It is a book that should be read by all people, not just JACL members.

--W. H. Auden

\*COMMENTS & LETTERS... Future generations...Of greater impact and importance is that the future will be...Are the many racial or ethnic groups...What will the future hold for...As the JACL...Some of these very same offspring...
Some 'Big Nisei' in the Healing Arts
Denver, Colo.

While one reader has professed to be
bored by recent columns on Japanese
Americans whose achievements have
been recognized, many others have
responded by nominating people for
inclusion on the list. In fact, the response has been greater than anything
since this column, defying the shortage of names in this
discussion. Some years ago invited readers to submit
ethnic funny stories.

This would indicate that at least some of us continue to
take pride in achievement, and it seems our country
would be in a lot worse shape if more of us recognized
achievers and did them honor rather than pooh-poohing
them. Anyway, we’ll talk today about three Nisei doctors
who have had a profound effect on the healing pro-

The first is Dr. George R. Nagamatsu, professor and
acting chairman of the School of Medicine at the
University of Utah. Dr. Nagamatsu who at commencement last June was presented with the
distinguished Medal of the College. Born in the state of
Washington in 1904, he earned a degree in electrical
engineering at the University of Washington and prac-
ticed as an engineer for four years before entering
medical school. He received his M.D. in 1934.

And finding for the most part the discriminating
qualities suited him uniquely for a career in biomedical engineering. He is
internationally known for his research in kidney and
adrenal surgery and through application of engineering
knowledge he has developed a number of devices
for example, his fiber nephroscope—a slender, flexible
cable with a light at its tip—can search out cancerous
tumors in the kidney which cannot be diagnosed
by ordinary means. He recently developed an elec-
tronic prostatoscope which measures the size of the
prostate with great precision to help a surgeon determine
whether or not surgery is required. He also invented a widely
used technique for radical kidney cancer surgery known as the
"Nagamatsu One" procedure. There is also "Na-
gamatsu Two." His citation notes that Dr. Nagamatsu's
commercially at 12-1/2\% off. This year, by borrowing from the
Endowment Fund, JACL should save at least $2,000.

JACLer of the Month.

(c) District Governors to be
required to designate their own
committee chairpersons to pro-
vide nominations to the national
committee, chaired by Ed Yamato-
mo, 492 Fairfield Loo, Moses Lake, WA 98837, by Oct. 1,
1979. JARP. (e) (A separate report is being
published in the regular PC col-
imns.) Accepted progress re-
port, form JARP-169, to the
chair, Japanese American Re-
search Project. Directed legal
consult Frank Iwama to acquire
all legal documents.

Acknowledged Seiko Wakahya-
ma's resignation as chair of the
Japanese American Resource
Registry.

Japanese American of the
Month.

Accepted proposals suggested
by Cherry Kinoshita of Seattle,
chair, to extend eligibility for
awards to Asian Americans of
classic, and not limited to Mainland
students.

JARC. (C) The Sumitomo Bank
of California.

Mentioned 100-year-old nurse
Torigata, chair of the American
Women's Group.

The Mitsubishi Bank
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Continued on Page 7
Tule Lake, a novel of the Japanese American citizen imprisoned in the Tule Lake Concentration Camp, provides an intimate account of the struggle for equality and justice by the Nisei (Japanese American) men during World War II.

**Publication date:** July 1

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**Books from PC**

**Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan,** by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the PC with new background and a running commentary on events in the last 35 years. $11.95.

**The Bamboo People: The Law and Japanese Americans,** by Frank Choo. Legal and legislative history of the Japanese American in a "must" for every collection. $29.95.

**Japanese American Story,** by Bud Fuke. A good taste of the history and cultural heritage. Only $14.95. (for those who missed it's 15th anniversary.) Work is complete and will start, Thursday, July 21st.

**Printed in the USA.**

---

**The Contra Costa JACL branches and officers: Comstock Chapter, President, Ann Ya­ne­da; Conrad Chapter, Vice President, Makoto Uchida; Reads Chapter, Secretary, John Kato; and Dumas Chapter, Treasurer, Toshi Kuge, Ed and Ruth Goodman.**

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**Anniversary**

Meeting to be held on Nov. 17, at Jantzen Beach, NOS, for the purpose of having a memorial Plaque Dedication Committee, Opop. of the Marin County JACL, for the donor and release from prison.

---

**local chapter**

**Names for Schools**

Fresno JACL's board of directors has recomm­ended the naming of a school in the Fresno area. The board's resolution was adopted in the interest of improving the quality of education and keeping the Japanese American citizens on the right path.

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**Clearwater**

Tickets are on sale at $12 per ticket from an EBH representative or by calling (415) 269-5441.

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**Dayton**

General is expected to greater national visibility and press release from the program. Ms. Yoshimura "would benefit from special treatment among the struggling society. More stories to come on this subject."

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**in the jac**

**Min & Sha Sa Memorial Fund—Contributions as of Aug. 30, 1978, totaled $30,807.58, as fund to Gandhi's trust funds. Contribution to Tad Tada's funeral, 6-11-78.**

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**Tule Lake**

A novel of the Japanese American citizen imprisoned in the Tule Lake Concentration Camp, portrays the struggle for equality and justice by the Nisei (Japanese American) men during World War II.

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**philadelphia**

Picnic at Nakashima's


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**Seattle**

GWPC vs. WSU

Funds are needed for the Pacific Northwest JACL, District Council's civil rights suit filed in September 1977, against Washington State University in the federal district court at Spokane, Wash. The JACL is now meeting on July 22. The case is expected to be heard this fall.

---

The chapter's Midsummer Pi­grimage has been postponed to early fall.
**Water polo wins 1979 Olive Tree**

**Los Angeles**

A water polo quartet from the University of California at Los Angeles earned the 1979 Olive Trees swimming title, symbolic of excellence at swimming, at the University of Southern California for the 33rd year. The UCLA men’s water polo played in front of a record 5,000 fans at the Barker Hangar in Los Angeles. The UCLA men’s water polo won the title with a 6-0 win over Stanford University. UCLA’s win was the 11th in the team’s history. The UCLA men’s water polo finished the season with a 12-2 record, including 10 wins in the team’s final two meets.

** Classified **

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** KONDO **

**Continued from Page 8 **

Japan needed such men the most. He was one of the early Meiji leaders who had the ability to manage great projects and landwork for the growth of a modern nation.

In 1875 the age of 49, Okubo was appointed to the post of Inspector General in Ishido Ichiro, a disgruntled shizoku, a former samurai, who founded the Hokkaido Prefecture. Shimada claimed that the Home Minister had "obstructed" the discussion, suppressed popular rights, entered in the conduct of foreign affairs and caused decline in national power and prestige." Foremost in Okubo's mind was the government's weakness. In the hands of an assassi, any available or corruptible

When Saigo Takamori, the last empress, came out against the Meiji government, he had very little chance of succeeding. He probably knew it. His rebellion was doomed to begin with. It was the fighting many of his being or dying—
even for what turned out to be a lost cause. But Okubo Toshimichi's policies were the day.

The leaders of Meiji Japan were farsighted men, and what Japan is today had its beginnings in the movement to make Japan a great modern nation. What has made Japan a stable model nation is the innate ability of the leaders to choose pragmatic means to meet pragmatic ends without becoming hamstrung by insisting on a particular method. Japan has been eternal, no matter how particular it is true in the postwar era. The Meiji leaders learned to reason.

A form which characteristics much of Japanese thinking and problem solving. It is a complex world of instant happenings, one can derive a lesson from doing to be a great Japan.
If Saigo Takamori was the last rebel to challenge overtly the authority of the Meiji government, Okubo Toshimichi, his closest partner in the overthrow of the Tokugawa Shogunate, was his undoing. It was Okubo who took over control of putting down the rebellion led by Saigo in 1877 that ended in the latter's taking his own life.

Okubo and Saigo, along with many others, had worked together to put an end to the enfeebled Tokugawa Shogunate that had ruled Japan for over 250 years and helped restore the emperor to the throne. Both were from the same province of Satsuma in Kyushu. Both, of course, were samurai. But they parted ways over the issue of invading Korea.

During Okubo's absence while he was on a diplomatic mission in Europe and the United States, Saigo tried to gather support for his idea of employing the fighting talents of the unemployed samurai to invade Korea in a war for having refused to recognize the new Meiji government. Partly because of the furore caused over the invasion, Okubo cut his trip short and returned to Japan to quash the movement with another Meiji giant, Itagaki Tomomi.

Though Okubo succeeded in quelling Saigo's ambitions to invade Korea, his move appeared a major split in the Meiji leadership, and the government sought to mollify the invading-Korea faction by speedily dispatching a naval expedition to Taiwan in retaliation for the killing of some Ryukyuan sailors by Formosan aborigines in 1874. The government won a diplomatic victory over China by securing recognition of Japanese sovereignty over the Ryukyu Islands. Okubo went to China as a result of the Formosan incident to demand 50,000 pine-trees in indemnity.

Okubo was one of the most influential and powerful figures in Meiji Japan. In 1875 he became Minister of Finance and later became the Minister of Home Affairs. As such he was responsible for internal security and the modernization of Japan which meant he held the reins over the growth of police power and the industrialization program in the country. When Saigo started his rebellion in 1877, Okubo was again Monaco's favorite leader.

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Summer fashion flop

A letter from a Japanese reader appearing in the Asahi Evening News.

"I am astounded to look at pictures of Cabinet ministers wearing what are 'sho-eme' look, safari-type short-sleeved suits at formal occasions. "I advise them to wear normal business suits, all the Cabinet ministers should do so, and show the determination..."

Continued on Page 7

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1600-1638 Redondo Beach Blvd.
Gardena, Calif. 90247

Between Normandie and Western Ave.

EAST MALL
JEANS
Women's & Children's Fashions
THE PIZZA MACHINE
DASIRE MONAN - Japanese Food
MOON'S BEAUTY SALON
Hair Styling
KIRORI CRESCENT GIFT
Power Shop
GARDENA TRAVEL AGENCY
KINU MATU-YA - Toy Store
MURATA PEARL CO
Savon
SAP'S BEAUTY SUPPLIES
Retail and Wholesale
TERAYAII HUAT - Tahit Hawaii

CENTRAL MALL
MEI PHARMACY
Drugs & Prescription
P. DOTE & CO - Clothing Merchant
CONTINENTAL SHOES
Specializing in Small Sizes
NEW MEI MARKET
American & Oriental Foods
SINGER FRIEND CO - Sewing Machines
PACIFIC SQUARE INN - Hotel
PACIFIC TOWER
KIRIN CREDIT BANK
Personal & Commercial Accounts
RICH DEVELOPMENT CO
DENTISTS
ATTORNEYS
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

$45-$50.

Four new retail agencies, including the Garden City, have been added to the Jerome Terrace Shopping Center.

If you are moving, please let us know your new address and phone number before departure.