Education foremost push on Redress

JACL preparing in-depth review of political change


JACL’s recommendations of eminent and respected citizens for consideration by the President were submitted in early October and their names published past week.

JACL’s recommendations of eminent and respected citizens for consideration by the President were presented in various sessions and ultimately arrived at the White House in 1942, based on property losses as well as lost incomes.

The project, “Red Hill”, was to hollow out a hill overlooking Pearl Harbor to construct huge oil storage tanks underground, an idea that the Navy knew has as early as 1936 since its outdoor tank farm holding 4 million barrels of oil was held as vulnerable. Between 1940-43, 30 underground tanks were completed—each holding between 30,000 and 12.5 million gallons.

Almost 3,000—men including from the Boodles, Pennsyl- vania and West Virginia—with pick and shovel hollowed out an entire mountain hillside of 500 feet in height. This mountain becomes a new site of military housing for families and a stretch of the H-1 freeway.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor did not interfere with the project. It only added to the fierce pace toward completion, the project was completed and the Japanese American community throughout the country.

Among those recommended by the JACL, for the commission were the following;

1. Minoru Yasui, executive director, Commission on Civil Rights, Washington, D.C.
2. Dr. Bertram S. Brown, assistant surgeon general, Public Health Service, Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C.
3. Dr. Bertram S. Brown, assistant director, Washington Metropolitan Police Department.

Navy hired 500 Hawaiian Nisei to work in prewar secret task

HONOLULU—A stranger-than-fiction story of the U.S. Navy’s wartime project to hire Japanese Americans into a secret task in face of the national order before World War II they couldn’t be trusted was related in the Star Bulletin Oct. 25.

The project, “Red Hill,” was to hollow out a hill overlooking Pearl Harbor to construct huge oil storage tanks underground, an idea that the Navy knew had as early as 1936 since its outdoor tank farm holding 4 million barrels of oil was held as vulnerable. Between 1940-43, 30 underground tanks were completed—each holding between 30,000 and 12.5 million gallons.

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JACL reveals list of 12 commission nominees

2 Idaho Nisei elected; Bannai, Mori defeated

The 1980 presidential election, as all know now, completed a long overture for Ronald Reagan—the oldest person to be president at age 70. What many may not know is that the Washington JACL Office is across the street from the quarters of the Reagan’s transition team.

Japanese press reactions to the U.S. elections were mixed. Japan Times said Carter’s defeat is a loss of a confidence vote, the Mainichi said the elections took place in the shadow of the current uncertainty of the world’s economic situation.

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Thank You

Many thanks to all who have supported me with their time and effort and financial contributions in allowing me to serve the citizens of the State of California for nearly eight years.

It was a privilege and honor to be able to serve you in the State Legislature.

PAUL BANNAI

PC People

- Business
  Raymond Kimmens, vice president and San Francisco regional administrator manager at California First Bank graduated with honors from the Pacific Coast Banking School in Seattle. His 57-page thesis dealt with the utilization of branch officers positions throughout California First Bank.
  A Coluna, California-based state who attended Kanagawa University, he returned to the U.S. in 1992 to get a business administration degree from San Jose State. He also served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

- Courtroom

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19 Years of Infamy
date

I was so happy to see Dr. Bob Waldman had to take out of my life. I very much enjoyed his career as a war correspondent and reporter. He has contributed significantly to our understanding of the Vietnam War. His work has been widely recognized and respected by his peers.

Stephen Nakashima (non-medical member) of San Jose to the National JACL, President

Patrick O'Leary, to head the Tehachapi correctional institution

Reagan

and

1000 astrous giving comfort.

There are no items in the 1969 chronology, but that was the year he praised S.I. Hayakawa's steps as acting president at the University of California, San Francisco. In early 1979, the government publicly supported the JACL, Title II repeal campaign in response to a resolution from Park-Presido YMCA, San Francisco, and denounced any government plan to detain citizens as was done during World War II. He also signed JI, which asked Congress to repeal Title II. Reagan was the first governor of the state to do so. He also opposed federal detention camps being established. Being in Hollywood at the time of evacuation, he knew and saw first-hand the government actions following Feb. 19, 1942—the date Executive Order 9066 was signed by President Roosevelt, who set into motion the Army removal of Japanese Americans from their west coast homes in order to deport them.

Reagan signed two JACL-supported bills in Sacramento in 1977, one to help those retired from the military service, another to extend retirement age for those who had served during WW II and to revoking the off-duty license plates and 3 administratively instituted "Jpns," as the official abbreviation.

In mid-1980, after he had long called for Nikkei, he attended the JACL's 100 Club shing in the Kero Plaza in 1971. I wonder where President Nixon's tribute to Japanese Americans, presented by ambassadress Nomura, was kept. The President didn't mention the JACL in his speech. Of the 100 Club chair, is the JACL and Nikkei are not wholly strange to Gov. Reagan.

CLIFF'S CORNER: by Dr. Clifford Uyeda

San Francisco

"Do I have any fever, Doctor?" An average citizen is indubitably with a notion that any fever is not good, in bed, in a compromising position, down with aspirin or other anti-pyretic medica-

Our fear of fever is programmed into us. Consequently, we over-medicate ourselves, with sometimes disastrous results.

In most instance fever is beneficial in combating infection. This is true in most living creatures. Mammals, birds, even reptiles generate their body temperature have a high survival rate. Mammals, birds, even reptiles generate their temperature is beneficial in combatting infection (1)...

Editor

When is proclaimed policy (real) from things, fake, given to the public of Dr. Suzuki's letter, for example, and the W. Weylin and Mrs. Bradley E. Stafford letters (also in Oct. 31 PCL) staff, et al., at this all empty chatter, empty promises?

MICHIEL WEYLIN

New York

This is not your normal routine letter to savings, for the public play for politics since it was for 12 people with pre-

It was superimposed over a Multigradum chart 6, from JACL.

Title II repeal campaigns for the final issue, 1979. We had called for the way Weylin's story was used in the Senate hear-

The American can't accept that we are looking at a long

The idea that can be cited concerning the pursuit of a just cause. Such sentiments apply more to the notion of, say, political justice. Their appearance in an isue of the Blade is because it seems to elevate copyright from more original to the name of justice. It is intended to be a sacred trust, to preserve the real issues of Asian American justice past present future.

To be a pure, a true believer once more!

JACK VAUGHN Roseville, Ca.

Weylin's story was published in other vernacular news-letters, which turned off personally, and his old Japanese saying has 

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New Political Nikki Questions

WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: Ran Hijiri

Important of Treaties Emphasized

The author of the book, Dr. Tetsuo Fukuda, was born in Japan and has received an extensive legal education in two different cultural and legal systems, one in Japan and the other in the United States. Before coming to the United States, Dr. Fukuda studied law at Keio University, and earned his L.L.B. Degree. For the past eleven years, Dr. Fukuda has lived and traveled throughout the United States and has attended law schools. In his book, Dr. Fukuda examines the Japanese American legal problems from the standpoint of international law and civil rights awareness. The book is divided into three chapters: Chapter I: Naturalization and Immigration, Chapter II: Common Occupations and Alien Rights Not Relating To Land Law, and Bookshelf

Treaties Emphasized

Chapter III: Alien Land Laws, Constitutional and Treaty Rights. The book traces the origins of these discriminatory legal problems and ends with several instances of ineptitude and unscrupulous diplomatic negotiations and weak treaty settlements between Japan and the United States.

According to Dr. Fukuda, "If a treaty is weak and unfavourable, it will seriously affect the lives and the legal status of that country's people abroad." Dr. Fukuda analyses the impact of the treaties between the two countries constitute a new approach to the problems confronting Japanese Americans. It is suggested that the United States laws were to blame for discriminating against persons of Japanese ancestry, but we also now see the importance of the treaty settlement and its failure to preserve Japanese interests. The author hopes that this investigation will promote better understanding and contribute to stronger friendship between the two nations.

Are present-day Japanese American ethnic ties dissolving? This 24-page volume is coming from ship by Japan, orders will take some time to fulfill. —Editor.

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JAPANESE AMERICANS

Chattering Patterns of Ethnic Affiliation Over Three Generations

Darrel Montero

"Certainly the worth the money... A solid reference." —Harry Honda

Are present-day Japanese American ethnic ties dissolving? Dr. Montero's nationwide study of three generations—the largest such study ever conducted—shows how the ethnic solidarity that historically gave Japanese American their success in America is beginning to dissolve as successive generations are assimilated into the mainstream of American life. Montero's decade-long research effort leads him to question whether a distinct Japanese American community can be maintained into the fourth generation.

172 pages • March 1980 • $20

Sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens' League History Project

A volume from UCLA's Japanese American Research Project
NATIONAL JACL CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

(As Adopted by the National Council, July 31, 1989)

CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

We, the Members of the Japanese American Citizens League, in order to foster American Democracy, promote active participation in civic and national life, and perpetuate the memory of Japanese Ancestry, as well as for all Americans regardless of Race, Creed, Color, or National Origin, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States of America.

ARTICLE I. NAME AND OFFICERS

Section 1. Name

The official name of this organization shall be the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States of America.

Section 2. Officers

The National Headquarters and offices of this organization shall be located at such places as the National Council shall from time to time determine.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be to:

(a) Protect the rights of Japanese Americans as its primary and governing responsibility;

(b) Maintain a public record of the American public on the issues and policies of the National organization;

(c) Preserve the culture and values of Japanese Americans in a multicultural society;

(d) Participate in the development of understanding between all social and ethnic groups;

(e) Promote sponsor and encourage programs, projects, and actions designed to benefit and improve the welfare of its members and the communities in which they live.

ARTICLE III. NON-PROTESTATION ORGANIZATION

This organization shall be non-protestational and no part of the membership or any branch thereof shall engage in any activity or action which may be construed as being in protest of any governmental action unless such activity or action is specifically authorized by the National Council.

ARTICLE IV. INCORPORATION AND SEAL

Section 1. Incorporation in California

The incorporation of this organization shall be under the nonprofit organization laws of the State of California.

Section 2. Official Seal

The official seal of this organization shall bear the words, Japanese American Citizens League of the United States of America, in Roman and Chinese characters.

ARTICLE V. MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Qualifications

The membership of this organization shall be composed of Active Members, Affiliates, and Members-at-Large.

Section 2. Active Members

Active Membership shall include:

(a) All Members whose dues are paid in full;

(b) All National dues set by the National Council, for the term to which they are elected or appointed;

(c) All Members residing in the United States who subscribe to the "Pacific Citizen", a National Membership card, and are active members of other National organizations and are listed in the organization.

Section 3. Relationship to National Program

The Active Members shall be the only ones entitled to vote, and shall have the right to hold elective and appointive offices.

ARTICLE VI. DISTRICT COUNCIL

Section 1. Establishment of District Councils

A National Officers shall be elected to serve in such capacity, and they shall be entitled to hold elective and appointive offices.

Section 2. Functions and Powers of District Councils

The District Councils shall have the following duties and powers to perform:

(a) To elect the National Officers and to which are attached such administrative and executive officers as the National Council shall appoint, or designate.

Section 3. District Constitution and By-Laws

Each District Council shall be governed by its own Constitution and By-Laws, as provided by the Constitution and By-Laws of the National organization.

Section 4. District Governors’ Council

The District Governors’ Council shall be the governing body of the District Council, which shall be elected by the members of the District Council.

Section 5. Relationship to National Program

The District Councils shall be under the jurisdiction of the National Council, and shall have such powers and duties as the National Council may from time to time determine.

ARTICLE VII. NATIONAL COUNCIL

Section 1. Composition of the Board

The National Board shall be composed of the following:

(a) The National Officers as set forth in the By-Laws;

(b) The National Board of Directors as set forth in the By-Laws;

(c) The National Officers shall be the President, Vice President, and Secretary/Treasurer of the National organization, or their alternates as designated by the National officers.

Section 2. National Officers and Directors

The National Officers and Directors shall be elected by the Board of Directors for a term of three years, and shall hold office until the election of their successors, or until their death, resignation, or removal from office by the Board of Directors.

Section 3. Nomination of National Officers

There shall be a written slate of nominees submitted to the Board of Directors as set forth in the By-Laws.

ARTICLE VIII. AMENDMENTS

Section 1. National Council Vote Necessary

The Constitution and By-Laws of this organization may be amended or altered by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership present at any duly called National Council meeting, provided that each amendment shall be submitted in writing at least thirty (30) days prior to the meeting.

Section 2. Notice of Amendments

Notice of all proposed amendments must be filed with the National President at least sixty (60) days before the National Council Meetings, and the same shall be printed in the official organ of the organization.

Section 3. Constitution Amendment

A three-fourths majority of the Members present shall be necessary to pass any amendments to the Constitution or By-Laws of this organization.

Section 4. Bylaw Amendment

A two-thirds majority of the Members present shall be necessary to pass any amendments to the By-Laws of this organization.

Section 5. Bylaw Amendments

An amendment to the By-Laws shall be carried by a simple majority of the Members present at a duly called meeting of the National Council.

Section 6. Bylaw Amendments

No amendment to the By-Laws of this organization shall be presented at any meeting of the National Council without at least thirty (30) days notice having been given to the Members.

ARTICLE IX. INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

Section 1. Definitions

The words "initiative" and "referendum" shall include any proposed legislation of the organization which are presented for adoption or rejection by the Members.

Section 2. Requirements for Initiatives

An initiative shall be submitted when a Petition containing the signatures of a sufficient number of Members, including not less than one hundred (100) of the elected National Officers, is submitted to the National Council.

Section 3. Requirements for Referendums

A referendum shall be initiated when a Petition containing the signatures of a sufficient number of Members is submitted to the National Council.

ARTICLE X. BY-LAWS

Section 1. Active Members

Active Members shall be members in good standing of a Chapter in good standing, or a Chapter recognized by the National Council.

Section 2. Members

Members shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of this organization, including the right to hold elective offices unless otherwise specified.

Section 3. Members-at-Large

Each Chapter shall elect a number of Members-at-Large as the National Council shall designate.

Section 4. Voting Rights

Only Active Members shall vote on any proposal presented by the National Council.

Section 5. Suspension or Revocation of Charter

Any Chapter may be suspended or revoked at any meeting of the National Council, by a two-thirds vote of the members present, upon the recommendation of the National Council.

ARTICLE XI. BY-LAWS

Section 1. Active Members

Active Members shall be members in good standing of a Chapter in good standing;

Section 2. Meetings

The regular meetings of the National Council shall be held at such times as the National Council shall determine.

Section 3. Business

Every Chapter shall be entitled to representation at each meeting of the National Council.

Section 4. Quorum

A quorum shall consist of forty (40) Members present and voting at any meeting of the National Council.

Section 5. Suspension or Revocation of Charter

Any Charter may be suspended or revoked at any meeting of the National Council, by a two-thirds vote of the members present, upon the recommendation of the National Council.

ARTICLE XII. NATURE OF BUSINESS

Any business proposed to be transacted shall be included in the notice to which a voting member of the National organization for the meeting, either in person or by proxy, shall be entitled to vote.

ARTICLE XIII. VOTING OF NATIONAL COUNCIL

Section 1. Quorum

A quorum present shall be necessary for the transaction of business.

Section 2. Ballot

Each member of the National Council shall be entitled to one vote for each resolution or question submitted to the National Council for vote.

Section 3. Amendments

No amendment to the By-Laws of this organization shall be presented at any meeting of the National Council without at least thirty (30) days notice having been given to the Members.

ARTICLE XIV. NATURE OF BUSINESS

Any business proposed to be transacted shall be included in the notice to which a voting member of the National organization for the meeting, either in person or by proxy, shall be entitled to vote.

ARTICLE XV. VOTING OF NATIONAL COUNCIL

Section 1. Quorum

A quorum present shall be necessary for the transaction of business.

Section 2. Ballot

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Section 2. Ballot

Each member of the National Council shall be entitled to one vote for each resolution or question submitted to the National Council for vote.

Section 3. Amendments

No amendment to the By-Laws of this organization shall be presented at any meeting of the National Council without at least thirty (30) days notice having been given to the Members.
Section 2. Majority Vote Required. The majority vote of the officers present shall constitute the vote of the Board of National Officers.

Section 3. Action by Written Consent without a Meeting. The consent of all the officers shall constitute the action of the Board. All such written consents shall be filed with the Secretary and shall be governed by the provisions of this Article.

Section 4. Minutes. The minutes of all meetings of the Board shall be made and kept by the Secretary and shall be filed with the records of the Board. The Secretary shall file the minutes within thirty (30) days after a meeting. Any officer or member may request a copy of the minutes.

Section 5. Quorum. A quorum of the authorized number of Board members present shall constitute a quorum of the Board at any meeting of the Board. The quorum shall be determined by vote of the Board at the beginning of each meeting. A quorum shall be present before any business may be transacted.

ARTICLE VI. NATIONAL BOARD

Section 1. Number of Members. The authorized number of members of the National Board shall be not less than three (3) and no more than nine (9).

Section 2. Election and Term of Office of Members. The National Board shall be elected by the National Convention of the National Organization, with such voting requirements and procedures as shall be set forth in its bylaws.

Section 3. Vacancies. A vacancy on the National Board may be filled by the Board when the vacancy occurs.

Section 4. Resignation. Any member of the National Board may resign at any time by giving written notice to the Secretary.

Section 5. Removal. Any member of the National Board may be removed by the Board, effective upon a vote of at least two-thirds (2/3) of the National Board, for failure to adhere to the purposes and policies of the National Organization, for neglect of duty, or for other good cause.

Section 6. Special National Officers. The National Board may create special officers to carry out specific duties as needed.

Section 7. Name and Address of Members. Each member of the National Board shall furnish to the Secretary his or her name, address, and any change of address.

Section 8. Authority to Call. The National Board may call any meeting of the National Board.

Section 9. Minutes. The minutes of all meetings of the National Board shall be made and kept by the Secretary and shall be filed with the records of the National Board.

Section 10. Quorum. A quorum of the National Board shall consist of at least two-thirds (2/3) of the authorized number of members.

Section 11. Action by Written Consent without a Meeting. The consent of all National Board members shall constitute the action of the National Board. All such written consents shall be filed with the Secretary and shall be governed by the provisions of this Article.

Section 12. Minutes. The minutes of all meetings of the National Board shall be made and kept by the Secretary and shall be filed with the records of the National Board.

ARTICLE VII. NATIONAL CONVENTION

Section 1. National Committees. The National Convention shall establish the National Committees for the performance of the purposes of the National Convention. The National Convention shall direct the formation of the National Committees.

Section 2. Special National Officers. The National Convention may create special officers to carry out specific duties as needed.

Section 3. Name and Address of Members. Each member of the National Convention shall furnish to the Secretary his or her name, address, and any change of address.

Section 4. Authority to Call. The National Convention may call any meeting of the National Convention.

Section 5. Minutes. The minutes of all meetings of the National Convention shall be made and kept by the Secretary and shall be filed with the records of the National Convention.
**RODEO DRIVE COMES TO LITTLE TOKYO!**

One stop Department Store

**Matsuzakaya**, the oldest and one of the biggest department stores in Japan, is the first "one stop department store" in the Little Tokyo area and its opening has long been awaited. Specializing in the finest European and American accessories, as well as selected Japanese articles, Matsuzakaya's merchandise complements anything Rodeo Drive has to offer. And does so with the quiet elegance of the East. There are exquisite leather goods which include high style shoes and bags, as well as luggage.

A full array of jewelry, including the latest in watches. Breathtaking furs of every description and all colors designed by top designers such as Nina Ricci, Dior, Mark Cross, Alfred Dunhill, Ceresa, Leonard, Moribito, Lancel, and Henry Poole.

**Matsuzakaya** has been respected in Japan for over 70 years, and little Tokyo seeks forward to having an equally long and imposing relationship.

**AKASAKA HANTEN WILL OPEN NOVEMBER 15th.**

While shopping, you may also take advantage of dining in the elegant Akasaka Hanten restaurant, after November 15th. With its 200 seats it will be the largest and finest Chinese restaurant in the Little Tokyo area.

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**CALENDAR**

- **Nov. 16** (Friday)
  - Mikawazuka - 8pm, Tsuwano
  - San Jose - 7pm, downtown
  - San Francisco - 7pm, downtown
- **Nov. 17** (Saturday)
  - CCDC - 1pm, ICC, Hillsdale
  - San Francisco - 7pm, 10th Ave. "An Awa Odori concert"
- **Nov. 18** (Sunday)
  - San Jose: "Liberace" at San Jose Civic Center
  - Oakland - "Awa Odori Concert"
- **Nov. 19** (Monday)
  - "Ukulele Club of America Tour" at San Jose Civic Center
- **Nov. 20** (Tuesday)
  - "JACL" - 7pm, San Jose Civic Center
  - "Je suis une femme" at Berkeley's "New York Theater" (SD)
  - "The Tonight Show" featuring "Bob Hope" - 8pm, "The Merv Griffin Show" - 8:30pm
- **Nov. 21** (Wednesday)
  - "JACL Annual Meeting" at San Jose Civic Center
  - "The Tonight Show" features "Bob Hope" - 8pm
  - "The Merv Griffin Show" - 8:30pm
- **Nov. 22** (Thursday)
  - "JACL Annual Meeting" at San Jose Civic Center
  - "The Tonight Show" featuring "Bob Hope" - 8pm
  - "The Merv Griffin Show" - 8:30pm
- **Nov. 23** (Friday)
  - "JACL Annual Meeting" at San Jose Civic Center
  - "The Tonight Show" featuring "Bob Hope" - 8pm
  - "The Merv Griffin Show" - 8:30pm
- **Nov. 24** (Saturday)
  - "JACL Annual Meeting" at San Jose Civic Center
  - "The Tonight Show" featuring "Bob Hope" - 8pm
  - "The Merv Griffin Show" - 8:30pm
  - "The Tonight Show" features "Bob Hope" - 8pm
  - "The Merv Griffin Show" - 8:30pm

**PSW feedback on w&m requests**

The recent dinner meeting on the "PSW Request" revealed that 70% of the audience were satisfied with the PSW requests, while the remaining 30% were in favor of the requests. The discussion also revealed that the majority of the audience were satisfied with the PSW requests. The discussion also revealed that the majority of the audience were satisfied with the PSW requests.
The recently-released book by Dr. Robert A. Wilson and Bill Hosokawa is the subject of an article by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston in the new book section of the Sunday Examiner. The authors are noted for their work on "Farewell to Manzanar." By JEANNE WAKATUKI HUSTON (Examiner-Chronicle)

Their story is of a different sort of people who wished only to be left alone to rear their families and work out their individual destinies. That the American majority for many decades denied them even this elementary dignity underscores the drama of their struggle and magnifies the dimensions of the ultimate triumph.

So state authors Wilson and Hosokawa in the first chapter of "East to America." ( Morrow, 1980, $12.95) which eloquently chronicles this struggle.

Some of it undoubtedly will be new and shocking to those unfamiliar with the restrictive immigration laws, social and legal issues which emerged from the anti-Oriental racism that kept the West Coasts' political dynasties in office. Despite these obstacles, this immigrant group's evolution from "undesirable aliens" to permanent residents in some of the highest offices in the land makes their story a moving and uplifting one.

The history of Japanese immigration probably began centuries before the first recorded immigrant arrived in the early 1860's. It was the Kanji (Chinese script) era and a period of economic prosperity in Japan. The Black Current, moves from Japan eastward to the Alaskan and southward along the North American coast.

Although a conjecture, it seems plausible that Japanese fishermen, helplessly adrift in the current, struggled ashore and settled with the Indians.

From this possible beginning, the authors take their readers to the first wave of immigration before 1890, through the period of greatest immigration, from 1891 to 1924, and out of us in 1924 at the national convention of the JACL.

One of the ironies of Japanese American history is that few immigrants between 1891 and 1907 would have remained permanently if they had been allowed to achieve their original economic goals.

Most were young, single men who came to work and to save "a thousand dollars" for their homes in Japan. But denied economic opportunity, even to make enough for passage home, they became permanent residents.

Thus, the anti-Japanese forces, in some measure, were responsible for the present size of the Japanese American community," the authors say.

In 1923, the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled in a landmark decision that Japanese were "aliens ineligible for citizenship."

The authors pinpoint the accelerated deterioration of U.S.-Japan relations from this single incident.

"Congress had classified the Japanese as undesirable, an intolerable load to a proud nation, and soon the civilian leaders who had attempted to cooperate with the U.S. in every possible way yielded power to the militarists."

Just as the course of history was laid by milti­tarists in Japan—leading to the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941—the way was paved by yellow journalism, segregation and racism for the "ultimate irony" to happen in America.

Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during the 1945 killing sprees ("mishima") that are punished by the neighbors who live near them and afterwards

After the evacuation and internment and their heartbreaking problems, the Japanese underwent an intense period of trauma—turning barriers, demanding justice, fighting for recognition of their countrymen, ultimately making a comeback—still as the authors have titled the ensuing chapters. The history of the Japanese in America probably was the period of greatest significance, where the experience of the Japanese can only be truly remembered in the United States.

Bill Hosokawa and Robert Wilson have produced an immensely important contribution to the understanding of the immigrant experience of the Japanese in America.

But this book serves more than the purpose of an ethnic group wanting "to learn about itself and to share that knowledge with others."

As America is again faced with the influx of hopeful and innocent refugees from Asia, Latin America and elsewhere—the experience of the Japanese can remind us of our mistakes—past and how fears of economic threat can be used by politicians to kindle latent racism.

That the Japanese courageously testified about America promises, and in so doing enriched and strengthened the fabric of this society, shows us the tremendous resourceful immigrant groups bring to this country.

This volume, a definitive history of the Japanese in the U.S., has long roots. It is the result of a collaborative work of the Japanese American Citizens League and UCLA, which established a Japanese American Research Project in 1976. The scholarly sitting of a wealth of research, which was the project was the job of Dr. Wilson, a professional historian, while the lively prose style comes from newspaper editor Bill Hosokawa, who is also an author of the bestselling Nisei and other books.

This is a base history that has long been needed.

$12.95

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5145 North Clark Street
Chicago, Illinois 60640

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State
Zip

Please send me
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Bibles from Pacific Citizen

Thirty-five Years in the Flying Pen, by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from popular columns in the Citizen with new background materials and a revised index.

$10.00 prepaid, hardcover.

Nisei in Japan: By Barry Saiki
Religion - A Way of Life

If you should ask a young man his religious preference, about half of them would say Buddhism. And he would have only a sketchy idea of Buddhism, yet they would attend a Buddhist ceremony. He would sit in the temple in accordance with the Buddhist memorial days O-higan on March 20th, but he would never be buried with Buddhist rites.

Without being taught, where does one learn about religion? The answer appears to be that religious and cultural traditions are transmitted from the people and the territories or states in which the Soli Galkaid, PL. Kiyoden and Zen

This does not mean that the Japanese are not religious? How do the people acquire their religious training and beliefs?

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Youth Amendments

Following amendments relating to the Youth are incorporated within the newly adopted JACL Constitution: By-Laws. These amendments were adopted by the National Board on an interim basis on Sept. 26-28, 1960.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE VIII. CHAPTERTS

Section 1. Organization is Composed of Chapters. The National organization shall be comprised of regular chapter, Chapters, Junior Chapters, and members.

ARTICLE VIII. NATIONAL BOARD

Section 1. Composition of the Board. The National Board shall be comprised of the elected National Officers, the District Governors, the National Youth Council person, one other Youth Representative selected by the National Youth Council, the National Legal Council, and the Chairperson of the Pacific Citizen Board, both of whom shall have no vote.

BY-LAWS

(Part of ARTICLE VIII. MEMBERS)

(a) Student members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of this organization, unless otherwise prohibited by the written approval of the National Board.

(b) Student members shall be entitled to all rights, privileges, and duties of the organization unless otherwise prohibited by the written approval of the National Board.

(c) Student members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of this organization, unless otherwise prohibited by the written approval of the National Board.

(d) Student membership dates shall be set by the National Board.
A Further Point of Departure

The last article may have sounded a bit idealistic, but perhaps you can say that is where I stand. For a tempered kind of optimism. I see this society as a society of possibilities. But I also see that we want to appear to be quixotic about all it, because I fully realize what we are up against.

If Shigeho Inouye is doing with us the kind of spinoff, it should be of the nature of, first of all, our own recognition as Japanese Americans. We are all the while realizing that other minorities have faced, by large, and a similar kind of experience in this country. But I myself am a Japanese American, and I feel bound to comment on the nature of things as a Japanese American.

I mentioned the existence of Japanese Americanism, something that sets us apart from the rest of the world. It is often difficult to explain what it actually is. In my heart I know it is a real thing, but it is hard to define. Whatever it is, it is given a name of pride to be a Japanese American.

I suggested that it may be loyalty and a tried and tested belief in the possibilities of this society to which we all belong. Japanese Americanism. What is it? To my way of thinking, it is patience, patience to achieve social, economic and political gains; fortitude, the characteristic by a sense of fairness and fairplay, we possess as native-born Americans.

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