NBC assures JACL its 'bad' returns go no

LOS ANGELES—In wake of JACL protest to Mike Woo's defeat May 19 over his defeat in the May 12 runoff to Connie Findlay. The lobby feared that Woo's defeat could cost it several thousand dollars in contributions. The vote was 56,665 - 56,497 — a difference of 47 votes.

While expressing hope there would be additional votes in the remaining uncontested absentee ballots, election commissioner Lee Terry estimated about 35 votes were cast in the District 4 race. In the District 1 race, the machine would count the following week, Findlay's campaign manager, Bruce Bawich, estimated that 2,000 votes were cast.

Takeuchi lost the ballot by 47 votes in Omaha city council race.

WASHINGTON—The first Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians public hearing will take place July 14 and Thursday, July 16 in the Senate Cau- tional. The first scheduled public hearing will take place next Monday, July 14, at 9 a.m., according to Bannai. The deciding factor was that the offensive segment will not be re-run.

The Senate Caucus Room, site of the Senate Watergate hearings, was obtained with the help of Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-HI). The two dates are split between the Senate's heavy calendar committee of the room, re- plainted Bannai.

The commission in Alaska will investigate the evacuation of Aleuts from their Pribilof land homes in 1942. This hearing will take place in September because most of the Aleut fishermen will be available for testimony, noted the CWRC director.

Popular Japanese series with Nisei figures may be film

MONTREZC, Ca.—Popular novelist Toyoko Yamashita's 50-part series in the "Shukan Shinchos," a Tokyo weekly, "Futatsu no Sokoku," covering the 100-year experience of the Japanese in America is so well received that film producers are looking for rights and some would like to see it translated into English, according to Shig Kihara, who has been following the story since June 16, 1980. When it first started.

Last January, Toshio Mifune said in a Los Angeles interview that one of his future films would be in this novel of mine. A 50-part series ending soon in June, 1982, might be published in hard cover and subsequently most likely softcover.

Central figure in the story is a Japanese newspaperman who is caught up in the violent confrontations between pro-U.S. and pro-Japan constitutents. He volunteers to become a civilian instructor at Camp Savage. His younger brother joins the 42nd. Their father, a nisei reporter, winds up at Tale as the first year's installment ends.

1981 Freshman Scholarship Winners

NAME, HOMETOWN NOMINATED BY

Hirahara, Los Altos, 

Yasuda, Chula Vista, 

Kumamoto, Napa, 

Kamata, Stockton, 

Aoki, Sunnyvale, 

Hanaoka, Sunnyvale, 

Nakamura, Sunnyvale, 

Mori, Pleasant Hill. 

Mori, Danville, 

Mori, Danville, 

Byron, Pacifica, 

Gayle Yuri Sato, 

Katherine Koyanagi, 

Mitsuyoshi Yonemura 

Bryan C. Wright, Petaluma, 

Maji Uyemaggi 

Paul Aoyagi, Mountain View, 

Kato, San Jose, 

Kato, San Jose, 

Kato, San Jose, 

Kato, San Jose.

Robert Sasak, Fort MacArthur, 

Glen K. Osoke, Pacifica, 

Victor C., Chula Vista, 

Dean Morina, Chicago, Ill.

BOYBOY — A rare Japanese screen. "Landscape in M Style" by Yosa Buson (1716-1783), was donated by Frederick Warman to the L.A. County Museum of Art. Adorning the screen are (from left) George Kuwayama, senior curator at the museum; Mrs. F. Daniel Fred, pres., County Museum of Art board of trustees; artist-collector Fred Warman; and James Hodgson, former U.S. ambassador to Japan.
Ohio congressman all briefed on CWRIC push

Time Again to Ask Friends in Public Life

EXTRACT—JACLs are called upon to ask their long-time friends in public life to support the CWRIC, the new Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians hearings in August.

Past experience has shown that Japanese Americans, wherever they may live throughout the country, have cultivated close and long-lasting relationships with members of Congress. As a result, city mayors and county members of city and county governments.

The call was made to JACLs from coast to coast, reminding them of these personal friendships with politicians at all levels have proven invaluable.

The ease with which these contacts have been made demonstrate dramatically the might of this organization in political matters.

Once again, it's to the membership of the JACL National Committee, the JACLs from coast to coast, to get the support of the overall Japanese American community in the national JACL campaign to get this commission to do its job.

Research of Resolution

JACL adds three more national organizations to its roster of support this past week (June 2). Excerpts of supporting statements from these organizations are:

THE NEWSPAPER GUARDIAN: A resolution, passed by the International Executive Committee last week, requested U.S. officials:

"The right to determine the constitution of the United States and the rights of its people in accordance with its fundamental legal and political system,..."

U.S. CITIZEN LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE U.S.: A resolution of support of the JACL's redress campaign was adopted by the League on June 19.

"We approve the resolution of the JACL and urge that the U.S. government begin a formal process of making official admissions of responsibility and redressing the wrongs committed against Japanese Americans during World War II."

MANAGEMENT, continued...

Personal Inside-Camp Testimony

EXTRACT—"Oral presentation, from Issei-Nisei who can describe the human rights violations that they themselves suffered and camp life and on the redress commission says much more than the official records from the archives."—President Ruth Hinerfeld.

Manner in which the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC) will investigate the War II incarceration of Japanese Americans from the West Coast will include, in addition to research, the eliciting of testimony from witnesses who personally experienced the confinement in the concentration camps. This research will not only be on the personal testimony of those who experienced the wartime camps that will prove significant, but also the supporting confirmatory testimony of those who have taken an active role as responsible members of society.

Statements made by our friends in government acknowledge the injustices of American policy during World War II have already had significant impact on the thinking of the Commission.

And so the call goes out again to each JACLer to provide us with the names of those who can be of help to the Commission hearing dates near.

C.(

rights of U.S. citizens and lawful residents during 1942-1946, and to thereafter make recommendations to the Congress for appropriate action.

Tanaka indicated that at such time, each Congressman would have an opportunity to determine whether a remedy should be provided or further legislation necessary.

Tanaka also wrote to the nine Ohio congressmen who support H.R. 96-317, thanking them for their interest and concern, and further indicating that the CWRIC will have a full report for Congress after conducting hearings across the country this summer.

It was noted that four new congressmen were elected from Ohio, and introductory materials were sent to these fresh representatives.

For Further Information, Write or Call:

JACL National Committee for Redress
1765 Sutter Street, Suite 600
(415) 921-5225
John Tateishi, Coordinator

City Attorney Jewett was deeply touched by the witnesses' testimony and urged them to get their story out to the American public.

The constitutional rights that we so readily acknowledge, accept and support in our own lives, are really a fundamental breakthrough—recognize that our entire system stands, real or not, on the foundations of the black and white that occurred in 41 could recur again tomorrow," he said.

Although Jewett could not relate to the mass evacuation, he could "understand" the incarceration, he said. "The incarceration represents a fundamental breakdown—you recognize that our entire system stands, real or not, on the foundations of the black and white that occurred in 41 could recur again tomorrow," he said.

He commented: "I always struggle with the pain and the retribution of people who were hurt. The incarceration represents a fundamental breakdown—but that doesn't begin to explain the tragedy, the anguish, the truth of each man, woman, and child as they lived a day-to-day existence in those internment camps. And that's why it's important all who lived this experience come forth before the Commission to relate their story of what happened, of what was lost, both personally and emotionally and the effect of this experience with family and friends.

The incarceration was a total experience. That total experience, however, is comprised of individual experiences that will be discovered by reading these testimonies and the personal stories of the Commission.

The personal stories will be related by those willing to come forth before the Commission and, in the final analysis, that personal testimony will disclose the real human indignity and personal tragedy of an event that hopefully will never happen again.

C.(

The legal authority relevant to obtaining compensation would be welcomed.

Sutters Falls, New York SOO

PERMANENT, paid quarterly

This Jewett told the witnesses that it is "so critical that people such as yourselves step forward" to tell their stories.

Because of this, the witness told the witnesses that it is "so critical that people such as yourselves step forward" to tell their stories.

But as individuals, it is going to be your job and responsibility to step up and make sure that the personal stories that the incarceration represents a fund-

mentally breakdown—you recognize that our entire system stands, real or not, on the foundations of the black and white that occurred in 41 could recur again tomorrow," he said.

"I will never forget these stories which I have heard here today."
San Diego CL awards $3,400 in scholarships

18 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Eighteen scholarships totaling $3,400 were presented by San Diego JACL at its recent dinner. Recipients are from four San Diego universities: Kevin Kodadai, Allen Yamashita, (top awardee at $500), Ysuo Shinohara, Dave Tanaka, Victor Kigoe; seated—vick

Ishihara, Jamie Kasubuchi, Jennifer Abe, Hanah Fukagoe, Amy Lynne Segawa, Marilyn Wu; back—James Yamale (schol. chmn.). Rex Ishibashi, Jackie Kaida, John A. Kamatsu, Richard Chuman, Noriko Terada, and Mas Hiroakia (JACL pres.).

San Diego CL scholars, awards $3,400 in scholarships

San Diego, Calif.—More than 180 persons attended the 24th annual San Diego JACL scholarship banquet at Toot Hahn’s Lighthouse Restaurant May 13.

Highlighting the event was Dr. Harry Oka, professor at UC-San Diego—the 1960 Nisei of the Biennial JACL, who spoke of the sacrifices made by Issei parents who saved education as a must for their children. This was a time when most Japanese Americans were overqualified for their jobs which were available at that time. However, he noted that with the increasex in the field of opportunity beginning with WWII, Nisei with education found good positions all over the United States and in foreign countries after the war.

Among the awardees, Dr. Oka noted the students to apply themselves to academic goals wherever they may be. He cited his own example of matriculating in California schools and elsewhere and of beginning his employment as a California school teacher in Bethesida, Md., and for the last few years again in California.

The awardees were: $300—Alan Morris, son of Mrs. Myoko Yamashita, Patricia Henry; $300—Ben Thomas, son of Mr. Roy Ishibashi, Patrick Henry; $400—Misako of Mrs. Minoru Akamatsu, James Madison HI.

Japan Festival set for two weekends

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The annual Japan Festival will be staged on two weekends, April 25-26 and May 2-3, at the Missouri Botanical Gardens, it was announced recently by the St. Louis JACL, which will be selling souvenirs, cooking books and souvenirs, plus working a calligraphy booth.

Many dancers from Indianapolis and the Chicago area and the California group are performing the first weekend. The Missouri Botanical Gardens Group will perform the second weekend. This year the festival will be held in the Japanese Gardens, which shape animals and birds on a wooden bahns.

Sacramento’s annual picnic on June 14

The annual Sacramento JACL Japanese community picnic will be held June 14 at the creek park starting at 11 a.m. Soft drinks will be free.

Vacation Time

Come to L.A. and Attend Japanese Cooking Classes

Lunch & Supper Will Be Served

1. Basics (4 Sessions):
   - July 18 (Sat) & July 19 (Sun):
     - 10 a.m.-Noon, 2-4 p.m.
   - Cost: $100.00

2. Sushi (4 Sessions):
   - July 28 (Sat) & July 29 (Sun):
     - 10 a.m.-Noon, 2-4 p.m.
   - Cost: $120.00

Fly in from Nebraska! It’s Worth It!!!

Application Forms: VACATION TIME COOKING CLASSES

Name:________________________
Address:______________________
Embossed:______________________
$100.00 Basic: $120.00 Sushi

Signed:________________________

Please mail your fee to: Matteo Uwate
110 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

If you work for yourself and are not covered by a qualified retirement plan—or are self-employed Merit Savings has a plan to help you with even greater financial independence taking all favorable tax benefits enjoyed by corporations and other large companies. We are also offering SPOUSES IRA.

A SPOUSES IRA is an after-tax account which an employed IRA participant can establish for an employed spouse, who has received no wages during the year. Generally, two separate IRA accounts are maintained. The amount contributed should be equally divided between your account and that of your spouse.

To contribute a portion of $1,700 would require that $875 be deposited to each account.

LET us help you plan for tomorrow. Please call Merit Savings Retirement Dept.

MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
MAIN OFFICE: (213) 624-7434 • TORRANCE: (213) 327-9301 • MONTEREY PARK: (213) 266-3011

IRVINE (714) 552-4751

Attention: Youngsters and Oldsters

Year End Tax Planning IRA and Keoghs for Plans Both Individuals and Employed

Friday, June 12, 1981 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

dent Ruby Schaar said it best: "Everybody has to feel that this is the most significant and important thing in their life at this moment. Otherwise, it's not going to go."

"Rodgers" is just the ending of our life's play—without a "smash" ending—it will have failed.

Feel and See

The difference...
The days that I would be outdoors visiting shrines, museums, temples, etc., the weather remained clear and sunny — as it was on Wednesday, April 15, when I was invited to the Prime Minister's cherry blossom garden part at Shinjuku Gyoen National Garden. A band was playing in one area while thousands of guests strolled through the garden, many of them donning Western petticoats and other western attire. Families filled the hayride and the children played separate from the diplomatic corps. There were some racks not for the oldtimers to sit.

Henry Willis declares, "That's what I mean about you," my husband said. "You can't follow instructions at all. I give you a simple directive and you mess it up." Nichi's families, the disagreeable decisions always fail to the wife. This expresses the infallible image of Nisei males, since they don't make decisions, no mistakes mar their perfect performance.

I asked for time to think about it. After all, it was a bit more important than deciding between two kinds of pies. "Concentrate," my husband encouraged. He realizes the lapsing nature of my mind. And yet he had the audacity to correct me in the flip, "Do you have a piece of cake for me?" I stood there stunned, the children are not, "Don't just eat the cake." "That's a brilliant choice," my husband said. I almost blushed, so rarely do I receive such flattery. More often it is, "How can you be so strong?"

I'll tell Nicholas he can stay and you tell Alan he has to leave," my husband said. Since Nicholas was sitting on my lap, all 120 pounds and more of him, "Nicholas, you get to stay," the dog expressed his appreciation by smiling. Then, he exposed his fangs and Nicholas likes to play the intimidation game, occasionally.

My husband said, to Nicholas, "So you go tell Alan."

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My husband couldn't believe it. "Happy?" Then he became suspicious, another Nisei male characteristic, "are you sure you gave the right instructions?" He tried the integrity of my language. A fault he associates with my inability to express my feelings.

About then, our son appeared from the lower chambers of our house. Formerly known as the great hall, but in recent years converted to his kingdom. "Thanks, dad," our son said.

My husband, who is not shy about accepting appreciation, particularly from his know-it-all son. "I'm awed. I needed it. He had the fogginess of what he was being said to you. For so long, he had the audacity to correct me in the flip, "Do you have a piece of cake for me?" I stood there stunned, the children are not, "Don't just eat the cake." "That's a brilliant choice," my husband said. I almost blushed, so rarely do I receive such flattery. More often it is, "How can you be so strong?"

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More details on Nisei at Ft. McClellan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

Bit by bit, new information continues to arrive in response to a request from the headquarters of the Alano (Ala.) Star for details about a company of Nisei stationed at Ft. McClellan during World War II. Documents say these soldiers were assigned "to familiarize American troops with the fighting style and methods of the Japanese soldier.

A number of Nisei in letters to this column recalled that they either saw, or were members of, small teams of GIs assigned to masquerade as Japanese soldiers to train American troops. One letter was written by an Associated Press story that Richard K. Hayashi of Stockton, Calif., dug out of his files and sent along. He also informed that one of these men is an officer at Fort Snelling, where the Military Intelligence Language School was based, and thoughtfully squirreled it away.

The story, filed from Fort George G. Meade, Md., is dated July 26, 1945. It says "Military intelligence training units which include in their personnel Nisei, Americans"

**EAST WIND:** by Bill Marunishi

**Strolling, Sex and Sumi-masen**

Philadelphia

THEY SAY THAT walking is a good form of physical exercise, but I always think that some other task of the same stripe was to be somewhat sedentary, I seek to take full advantage of the necessity of arm-bending, etc. In documents like this one I am given to reading, rather than raising the elevators in City Hall, I try to use the steps both ascending and descending. Running. By the time I reach the third floor, the sweat on the fourth level finds me panting for air. The sixth is a marathon challenge.

DURING BASIC TRAINING (in Camp Robinson, Alaska), on the field hikis, my company members from Arkansas, Kentucky, etc., would pick up the pace with their long strides... just to see if this sort of fast could keep me up. I can assure you that there was no way that it would be otherwise. Call it if or what you will, but when was I only kept up but put up the challenge to continue the pace. Full pack field helmet and the 93 pound Garand rifle and all. Any other Nisei would have done his best, too, but

**EAST WIND:**

THUS SINCE THOSE DAYS of youth and gang-go time, energy has been involved in its inevitable toll. We all got around more awkwardly and in the end, something went wrong in the world. Nature seems to be unfair in this regard, but that's the way it is with all of us, I'm afraid. Today we fight the losing battle of the years.

NO DOUBT NOT unlike all you other married men out there, I find walking around on a shopping tour particularly tiring... when I'm not running up and down. It is my way to keep going while ogling this 'n that. I suspect this is a distinct female trait because even when accompanying my then-mother, she would keep touring the stores long after I had mentally and physically given up. I guess, however, that it is a matter of interest: for if it were on a fishing or hunting trip, the frau would give up early enough, so I was taught.

**OUT IN LAX ANY movement appears to be by motor, at least from what I have observed. Thus, although I may think it not-because it is my way to take a stroll even during the center city shopping area, and have done so at times several times in one day, the local denizens may react with horror.

**EARLIER THIS SPRING,** as a host to some guests from the Los Angeles area, I forgot about these two standards and took them out for a "walking tour" of Philadelphia. By the day's end they were "Bouh!"

On reflection, I was rather surprised by the three-hour time lag under which the Angelinos were laboring. When they first arrived off the train, they were expected to retire to our hotel room while the Angelinos assure us that the evening was yet young. And they wonder whether we Easterners never tire of corned beef and cabbage? And that is supposed to put the spring of youth into a tired body. So I guess what we need is a mutual understanding of sumi-masen.

INDIAN treaties and redress

**BY MARSHALL M. SUMIDA**

The Commission approach to "Redress" reminds one of an old Indian story. Once upon a time, a politician was invited to give a speech on an Indian Reservation in the desert. The politician concocted a very sordidIndian Treaty violations and the long overdue "monetary redress." He made an eloquent presentation—promises were made on top of promises and he spoke on and on until the last ounce of his audience had been consumed.

When he finished an Old Indian followed with a few words in his own language. Whereupon all the Indians stood and silently walked out.

Bewildered the politician who expected applause and a round of cheers, asked his interpreter, "What did he say?"

"Sir," said, "These are the cloudy darks in the sky, the wind will surely blow, loud thunder will be heard, and lightning will strike the mountain top. I say, 'The rain no come!"

**THE RAIN MAY COME**

The Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of a special 1978 act of Congress concerning claims by the Sioux Indians originating from an 1877 treaty. The legislation allows the Indians a procedure for making claims for property taken by the U.S. Government for treaty violations. It does not provide for an outright payment of money for any claims. It requires individuals to bring claims on a case by case basis before an administrative board.

The 1978 act, however, did waive certain government defenses that would have made it almost impossible and financially burdensome for individuals to bring claims with back dating to 1877.

The Supreme Court upheld the right to monetary compensation at this late date. It further pointed out that the Indians could "recognize a moral debt and compensation for the violation of the treaty without any legal claims if it was appropriate to do so. In that case it would be an appropriate remedy to rectify some of the wrongs through legislation. It made it possible to avoid a long drawn out Court action for redress.

The rain has not yet fallen, but it is on the way.

**DEEP AND SUBLIME SHIBUMI**

Two or three seasons ago there was a fashion world phenomenon so startlingly bizarre that even—1—an Old Man might question the cross-Rays of Effort—could not help observing: designer and maker names commonly embellished on apparel and accessories. Cardin and Saint Laurent on neckties and short cuffs, Klein and Bill Blass on jeans cuffs, Ralph Lauren on chokers, bracelets, and gold toothpicks, smoking pipes with bowl and bit of gold, gold bullia, etc. Not to mention the myriad of other "touching things" those people could wear. And is it this their idea of chic, dandyism?

Mercifully the designers and makers were made to see the folly of their endeavors and back down. This is a hard-fought war.

The earliest recognition of Shibumi as a distinct, and significant, quality of taste probably occurred in the 17th century. Several of the already famous artists, in the Meiji period of the 1870-1910 era, began to put the spring of youth into a battered body. I suppose that this is supposed to put the spring of youth into a tired body. So I guess what we need is a mutual understanding of sumi-masen.

**MOSHI—MOSHI:** by Jin Konomi

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Marysville honors its charter JACL members.

By HATSUE NAKAMURA

Marysville Chapter JACL recently honored its Charter Members at a beef tenderloin dinner attended by 150 members, guests and friends, held in the Buddhist Church multi-purpose room. Guest speaker was the President of the JACL, George Matsutani, who served as executive secretary to the Chapter during the crucial period prior to Evacuation in 1942. He was evacuated with local residents to the concentration camp at Tule Lake, then relocated to Chicago where he presently has a successful insurance agency.

A history of the chapter since its inception in 1935 was compiled and given by Frank Nakamura, a charter-member and past-president. He was active during the prewar period, and was responsible in negotiating the safe-keeping of community properties while at a residential camp for the duration of all Japanese American internment camps.

National JACL Director Ron Wakabayashi spoke on the importance of the Nisei who have played a major role in the making of the history of Japanese Americans and how, now, this fact would be appreciated by the Sansei and future generations to come.

A Toast to California, a novel and a well-known JACL local and nationally, was served as evening toast.

Sacramento area schools share $3,350

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—JACL, scholarship committee has announced its 1981 donation of $3,350 to 15 local high school and college students.

To acquire this fund, the JACL's Melvin and Dorothy Franklin Memorial Fund is acquired through the sale of the organization's national membership publication, Pacific Citizen.

In the past, JACL has given financial aid to students at Gold Center, the University of the Pacific, and Pacific Union College. The JACL has also supported students from the University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Los Angeles, and San Francisco State University.

The JACL has also supported students in the fields of law, business, education, and the arts.

The JACL's scholarship program is designed to encourage higher education among Japanese Americans.

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Important papers reports before Nat'l JACL board meeting

**Washington Office Report**

Non-Japanese Washington Office report of May 20, effectively summates his activities since the 1980 Convention and particularly since the last National JACL meeting held last February.  

**COMMISSION ON WARTIME RELOCATION AND INTERMENT OF CITIZENS**

UPDATE—Several important papers, reports before Nat'l JACL board meeting

At this point, the CWRIC Chair, and Vice Chair Rep. Daniel Lungren (D-Calif.) addressed the hearing.  They, as well as the newly appointed director, Paul Bannai, will make sure that the IRU information is communicated to all of the communities, as requested by the Commission. Commissioner Bernstein spoke at the Tri-District JACL conference April 4-5, in Los Angeles. The JACL will undertake a "needs assessment" of the specific experiences or expertise required in the changing social and political arena of Washington, D.C.

**LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ON CIVIL RIGHTS & DISCRIMINATION**

On March 25, the petition for cancellation of the trademark registration of "JAPAN" by Condas, S.A., a Swiss corporation, believed to be controlled by Kenzo Takada, the Japanese-born Paris fashion designer. The petition was filed on behalf of the JACL and several prominent citizens. During March, special meetings were held with members of Congress and their staffs regarding Congressional support for JACL in its efforts to cancel the Trademark Registration. Se­

**JAPAN-U.S. FRIENDSHIP COMMISSION**

In early May, the Washington Representative called on Francis B. Teseny, Executive Director of the Commission to continue the exchange of views and thoughts regarding the role of Japanese Americans in the programs and projects of the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission.  

**NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY & HEALTH (NIOSH)**

In September of 1980, the JACL Washington Office was asked to serve on the Conference Advisory Committee to the National Conference on Occupational Health and Safety (OSHA) Issues Affecting Minority Workers. The conference, which will be held on June 4-5, 1981, at the Marriott Hotel in Washington, D.C., will develop approaches to providing minority workers with occupational health education and training.

The JACL Washington Office was invited to present the opening lecture on occupational health and safety, "Problems as Viewed by Asian Pacific Americans," as well as workshops on worker education through utilization of labor and community resources; and occupational/environmental health training for minority professionals.

Board members and JACL members who wish to share their specific experiences or expertise regarding occupational safety and health are encouraged to contact the JACL Washington Office before the JACL conference.

**ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN BAR ASSOC.—WASHINGTON, D.C.**

Early this year, 37 Asian Pacific American lawyers organized a nonprofit corporation under the name of Asian Pacific American Bar Association of Washington, D.C. (APABA). The organization's major objective is to conduct programs and activities affecting Asian Pacific American lawyers and law students. The JACL Washington Office has supported the creation of APABA, and serves on its Board.

**NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MINORITY LAWYERS**

On June 14, 1981, the JACL Washington Office was invited to conduct a seminar for minority law students. The major focus of the presentation was to help the young lawyers gain knowledge of the Asian American legal community and to provide guidance for the helping the development of new attorneys.

**EDUCATION ISSUES**

MEETING WITH SECRETARY TERRELL BELLE—On Feb. 27, 1981, the JACL Washington Office was invited to attend a meeting with the new Secretary of Education, William J. Bennett. The meeting, attended by several other Asian American educators and legislators, discussed the block grant programs which have been developed in recent years for the education and continued funding of the federally insured student loan programs.

Despite the early call by President Reagan to dismantle the Dept. of Education, he stated that he would not reappoint the education secretary who was the architect of the uniform implementation of "restoring" educational curriculum and teaching methods to state and local control. Future meetings with the Secretary will be conducted as an part of an ongoing review of the current educational program towards increased possibilities for open communication.

Secretary, Let rec and former commissioner of the Utah education system, is well acquainted with the JACL and its activities through the programs of the JACL in Utah.

**YOUTH EDUCATION**

On March 25, the JACL Washington Office was invited to participate in a "youth discussion" on the impact of the Vietnam War. The discussion was sponsored by the National Japanese American Bar Association and involved student representatives.

**MUSEUM**

On March 29-30, in Washington, D.C. The JACL was a charter member of the LCCR, and currently serves on the Executive Committee of the National Committee for the Preservation of Cultural Resources. LCCR, in many respects, faces the same problems which the JACL faces, specifically seeking younger leadership and setting up the successful transition of the political and legislative ex­

**MEMBERSHIP BULLETIN / ANALYSIS**

For the period of January 1 - May 31, 1981

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<th>Reg</th>
<th>Fam</th>
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<td>672</td>
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<td>5,400</td>
<td>500,000</td>
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<td>6,900</td>
</tr>
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(For May 20, the above table translates above the dollar amounts re­

dained in the National JACL treasury.)

**THE TREASURER'S ANALYSIS**

January 1 - May 31, 1981

$363,551 $240,365 $16.50 $32.25

7% 100,000

n/a 209,609 n/a 39.50

Subtotal: 330,551 452,974 89,423

100,000 Club: 39,380 52,246 2,966 40.00 40.00

Corporate: 1,000 1,000 200 200.00 200.00

Student/Youth: 820 941,121 50.00 10.00 150

Life: 1,500 6,900 250 500.00 500.00

Total: $1,130,517 419,139 89,423

Friday, June 12, 1981 / PACIFIC CITIZEN
ON AGING AND RETIREMENT

Whereas, the problems of senior citizens have been recognized by all levels of government and
Whereas, senior citizens are one of the fastest growing ethnic segments of the American popu-
lace and unique to a minority group and their case should not be ignored, and
Whereas, the chapters of JACL are working in initiating senior programs on their own; and their expertise, together
with their recommendations, shall be valuable to other chapters considering senior programs.

This be the same age... a greater awareness of interest in the problems of the Japanese senior citizens by
(a) volunteering, as stated in the resolution
(b) recommend to the National Committee on Aging and Retirement to
advocate for the best interest of Japanese seniors with input from local chapters.

---

ON ALTERNATIVE FUNDING

Whereas, JACL continues to face serious fiscal problems upon reliance of membership dues as the primary revenue source, and
Whereas, chapter membership services such as the Pacific Citizen is largely supported by membership dues, thus becoming vulnerable to the fluctuations therein.
Whereas, the Los Angeles Ways and Means Committee, under voluntary leadership, has been assigned the task of raising additional operational funds.

Now therefore it is resolved, that immediate steps be taken to assign to the Vice President the development committee.
Resolved, that the National Board of Directors assign to the National Board the task of preparing a definitive fund-raising plan to meet the budget shortfall
Resolved, that the National Board of Directors (Fiscal year Jan 1, 1981), and
Resolved, that the National Board of Directors authorize the membership through the Pacific Citizen prior to the beginning of the next fiscal year, and
Be it further resolved, that the Board of Directors determine the priority of raising the travel budget for National staff and offices on the basis of cash only and be evaluated in terms of JACL's communications with each respective chapter.

---

GUIDELINES & POLICIES FOR JACL 1000 CLUB

1. After Jan 1, 1982, a person contributing a lump sum payment of twenty times the 1000 Club dues shall be known as a 1000 Club Life Member; and 20 times the 1000 Club dues shall be considered a 980 Club Life Member.
   (b) The member lump payment shall be placed in a trust fund and that the interest generated shall be available to the general operating budget of the resolution.
   (c) Persons who have contributed for 20 years to the 1000 Club shall be fully recognized as "Life Members".
   (d) Persons who have contributed for 20 years to the 1000 Club and persons who have paid a life membership lump sum are entitled to all the benefits and privileges provided the under the aegis of the Constitution.
   (e) Such persons are further encouraged to continue their membership at a level of their own choosing.

5. The National JACL shall rebate a proportionate amount to a chapter secretary of $200 every two years, which amount shall be determined at the discretion of the National Council.

---

SAN MECO OLYMPIC JAPANESE AMERICAN COMMUNITY: A Three-Generation Study

BY GENE N. LEVIN / COBEB ROBES

A product of the survey data collected by the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project of the Issai, Nisei and Sansei indicating the degree of acculturation, the relationship between attitudes and behavior within the Japanese American ethnic group, and the changes . . .

Dr. Levine's special study sought to discover how the Japanese American community has managed to retain its soli-
darity as a group - the cohesion and solidarity arising from a common ancestry, the process of assimilation and acculturation. He addressed the question by concentrating on the Nisei, using the Issei as the basis, and employing the Sansei data to gauge outcomes. His final chapter offers a program of action, which was presented at the 1878 National JACL Convention, Salt Lake City.

List Price $23.50 -- SPECIAL TO JACLmrs. $18.95 postpaid
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National Headquarters, 515 S. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60606
Enclosed is $________ for copies of Levine's Name.
Address __________________________
City/State/ZIP ____________________
Congratulations: 1981 JACL Scholarship Winners

California First Bank Scholarship

MIKA HIRAMATSU, of Tea Atos, Calif., is a graduate of Millikan and Miki Hirohito, ranked Number 1 in his class of 790 with a GPA of 4.00. He plans to attend the University of California, Berkeley, majoring in Civil Engineering.

Mr. & Mrs. Takashi Mortisch Scholarship

ROGER HIDEO OKAZAKI, of La Grange, Ill., is ranked Number 3 in his class of 1,200 at La Grange High School, with a GPA of 4.00. Roger plans to attend the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he will pursue a career in engineering or a related field.

Mr. & Mrs. Takashi Mortisch Scholarship

MARK H. YASUDA, of Caldwell, Idaho, is ranked Number 1 in his class of 260 at Caldwell High School with a GPA of 4.00. Mark plans to attend the University of California, Berkeley, majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. & Mrs. Takashi Mortisch Scholarship

ALDO SUSANNA TASHIRO HIRUKA Memorial Scholarship

AMY HIRAGA, of Seattle, Wash., is ranked Number 1 in her class of 20 at Lakeside High School and is currently attending the University of Cincinnati, College of Conservatory of Music.

Mr. & Mrs. Takashi Mortisch Scholarship

GONGORO NAKAZUMI Memorial Scholarship

KATHERINE KEIKO KONO, of San Francisco, Calif., is ranked Number 1 in her class of 790 with a GPA of 4.00. Katherine plans to attend UCLA in the College of Engineering, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Mr. & Mrs. Takashi Mortisch Scholarship

MISUKIYO YOMENMA Memorial Scholarship

BRYAN JAMES WRIGHT, of Orange, Calif., is ranked Number 1 in his class of 790 at Cal State Fullerton High School with a GPA of 4.00. Bryan plans to attend Stanford University in the College of Engineering, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Mr. & Mrs. Takashi Mortisch Scholarship

SUMITOMO BANK OF CALIFORNIA Scholarship

PATRICK OTA, of Morgan Hill, Calif., is ranked Number 1 in his class of 135 at Los Gatos High School with a GPA of 4.00. Patrick plans to attend Stanford University in the College of Engineering, majoring in Computer Science.

Mr. & Mrs. Takashi Mortisch Scholarship

Continued on Next Page
GOVERNMENT, in his violinist, Gub Oligas, was awarded as the Most Valuable Player at the Omaha Open. He made his first appearance in the Nagoya, Japan, Open in June and was named First Team Member for the season. He was also on the all-star team, an intercollegiate team, and won a large number of his matches. Oligas finished second in the Nagoya Open and third in the Osaka Open. He is now with the Tokyo Olympics Committee and is also being considered for a position in the National Team for the 1984 Olympics.

National PACLAC

SEALBEKS for peace

Sansei, 1979

Continued from Page 1

Sansei genocidal riddles

"white smarter" theory

TORONTO—Racist theories which claim IQ differences between blacks and whites on intelligence tests are gaining publicity after a paper by Dr. Robert D. Steele, University of British Columbia, was presented at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting in Toronto.

Speaking recently to 400 people at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts, Dr. Steele said the "wild theories" were based on comparing people on different aspects of their lives, such as the number of books read, the amount of money spent on education, and the number of years spent in school.

"I'm afraid that the people who engage in this are more mistaken than they think," Steele said. "This is because some people have a false perception of what intelligence really means."

Steele pointed out that the IQ score is a measure of general mental ability and is not a measure of specific abilities. He said that some people have the misconception that IQ scores can be used to predict future success.

"The IQ is not a measure of future success, but it is a measure of the person's present ability," Steele said. "The IQ score is not a measure of the person's potential, but it is a measure of the person's abilities in the present moment."

Steele also noted that the IQ score is not a measure of the person's social or political views. He said that the IQ score is a measure of a person's mental ability, and that the IQ score can be used to predict future success in a variety of fields.

Steele concluded by saying that the IQ score is a measure of the person's current ability and is not a measure of the person's potential.
Army Nisei general retires

PT. MEADE, Md.—Brig. Gen. Takeo Kazumatsu, former Army Chief of Staff of the 100th Infantry Battalion during World War II, has been retired from the army.

Kazumatsu, who is one of the two Japanese Americans in the U.S. Army, served during World War II.

He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team during World War II.

He served during the war in Europe and in the Pacific Theater.

Kazumatsu was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, and the Bronze Star.

He received his commission from the University of Oklahoma's Distinguished Service Award Program.

He is a native of Los Angeles, California.

Kazumatsu's promotions include:
- 2nd Lt. in 1942
- Capt. in 1943
- Maj. in 1944
- Brig. Gen. in 1945

Kazumatsu's decorations include:
- Distinguished Service Cross
- Silver Star
- Bronze Star
- Purple Heart
- Good Conduct Medal
- World War II Victory Medal
- European Theater of Operations Medal
- Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal

Kazumatsu is survived by his wife, Mary, and his children, David, John, and Jane.

**Military**

Second Lt. Tom Karamatsu received the commission and a B.S. degree at the United States Air Force Academy in 1974.

He was a 2nd Lt. in the 100th Infantry Battalion during World War II.

He was married to Mary, and they have two children, David and John.

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- Bronze Star
- Purple Heart
- Good Conduct Medal
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- European Theater of Operations Medal
- Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal

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- Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal

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**PHOTO MURAL**

**CABINETS**

**SEPTEMBER 20, 1981**
**Morita**

Four decades is a long time, especially when you haven't seen many of them for that long. You just can't fathom the change. I relied on the pictures in the souvenir booklet the dinner committee had to gather the participants to catch the resemblance of the individuals from their youthful photos.

To me, they remain very much "the kids from block 46." It was also gratifying to meet again with a few Issei pioneers who were able to make their presence at the gala event. Time takes toll of all of us, I imagine, the Nisei today are much older than when they (the Issei) were booted into camps with the rest of the American citizens.

If the old adage that "man is the product of his environment" is true, all of our Windward Park years were put through many tests of adversity, etching for us indelible scars of physical and mental abuse.

Celebrated on May 27, exactly to the day, we were destined into the unknown.

"Well, who are we..."