Bigotry still threatens U.S., says Civil Rights Commission

WASHINGTON—Sprayed on windows appear the front of a Mount Vernon, Md., delicatessen. A white Boston youth is ordered by the courts to stop harassing his black neighbors. The Ku Klux Klan rallies in Washington, D.C., of the discovery of a non-statutory violence.

These incidents, which all occurred in 1982, point out that violence and harassment spawned by prejudice still exist in the United States. Such acts are "a serious threat to the nation's democratic, and pluralistic society," says a report released Jan. 11 by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Bigotry is on the rise in states and communities to combat instances of bigotry. These efforts may be offing. Another just-released study says acts of violence and vandalism against one group, Jews, declined nearly 15% in 1982.

Take the misery caused by high unemployment. Mix in the human propensity to find scapegoats and the perception that enforcement of civil-rights laws is diminishing. Add simple bigotry, and you have a fertile ground for new incidents.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith counted 974 incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism in 1981, a twentyfold increase since 1972. In some areas of the country, such as New York and California, the number is growing in size and visibility, according to state committees of the Civil Rights Commission. Membership, however, is still fairly small.

"Violence spawned by bigotry tends to be on the increase," says Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

It's difficult to measure the extent of the problem, since most law enforcement organizations don't keep statistics on incidents of bigoted violence. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith counts 974 incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism in 1981, a twentyfold increase since 1972. In some areas of the country, such as New York and California, the number is growing in size and visibility, according to state committees of the Civil Rights Commission. Membership, however, is still fairly small.

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Harry Kingman, ex-lobbyist who helped Nisei during WW2, dies

OAKLAND, CA — Harry L. Kingman, a former New York Yankee baseball player, a YMCA official and a Washington lobbyist who worked for civil rights causes, died Dec. 27 of a heart ailment at Piedmont Gardens Retirement Center here. He was 96.

Kingman was born in Trenton, China, in 1898, the son of missionaries. He was educated at Pomona College and played for the New York Yankees briefly, then went to work with the International Committee of the YMCA, Student Division, at UC Berkeley.

He served in the Army during World War I and from 1921 to 1927 he was a YMCA representative in China. He married his wife Ruth in 1922 in Shanghai.

He returned to UC and earned a master's degree in political science. He also coached the school's freshman baseball team.

During World War II, Kingman spoke out against the internment of Japanese Americans and later spent two years at the West Coast regional director of the Federal Fair Housing Employment Practices Commission.

Yuri Wada, now a UC regent, has called Kingman the man who made the most significant impact on his life.

"Harry Kingman opened the doors for minority students," Wada said. "He helped us get jobs, he helped us find places to live. It may be hard to believe today, but in 1940 there weren't many people renting rooms to Nisei or Japanese students. Harry did more than anyone to change that."

In 1947, Kingman retired from his post at UC and went to Washington, D.C., where he and his wife founded the Citizens' Lobby for Freedom and Fair Play. The group's purpose was to represent the public in such matters as civil rights, the preservation of the U.S. Supreme Court and the protection of the Nisei or Japanese students.

Harry Kingman had many other roles. He was a YMCA official and a Washington lobbyist who worked for civil rights causes, died Dec. 27 of a heart ailment at Piedmont Gardens Retirement Center here. He was 96.

Kingman returned to Berkeley in 1976 and later lived in Oakland. He is survived by his wife, three grandchildren, a great-grandson, and a sister, Mrs. Maxell Chaplin of Los Angeles. A daughter, Beverly Kingman Thierman, died in 1978.

Nikkei studying Kilauea's effects

Volcano, HI — Among the many scientists monitoring the rumblings of the Kilauea volcano are two Nikkei—Arnold Okamura, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Kilauea Observatory, and seismologist Hideo Okada. Okamura is an expert on geothermal activity, movement of underground magma, and examining the Kamaoaoa Crater. The scientists, by keeping track of Kilauea's "harmonic tremors," were able to determine roughly how long the volcano would continue to erupt.

HONORED — Los Angeles County Supervisor Ed Edelman (left) presents a county resolution commending Japanese Consolidated General Tsuruji Tanaka for the "excellent job" he has done serving the city for the past two years. A farewell reception for Tanaka was recently held at the Biltmore Hotel.

Nikkei appointed UCSF asst. dean

San Francisco — Mary Anne Koda-Kimble, associate clinical professor of pharmacy, was appointed assistant dean for student affairs of the UC-San Francisco School of Pharmacy, on Jan. 1. Koda-Kimble, a 1969 graduate of the school, was named a member of the school's clinical faculty in 1970, and will continue as chair for education of the Division of Clinical Pharmacy, a position she has held since 1975.

She has been heavily involved in teaching and developing courses in clinical pharmacy at the school, and was presented the "Outstanding Teacher Award" by the School of Pharmacy's class of 1979, and the "Best Teacher Award" by the classes of 1974 and 1975. In her new position she will become more directly involved in advising students, both as a teacher and career choices.

In 1984 Koda-Kimble was appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. to the California State Board of Pharmacy, and will hold that position until 1986. She is also an editor of the book "Applied Therapeutics of Clinical Use of Drugs." (3rd Edition, 1983.)

Law

The State Bar of California has appointed 22 people, including Rose Maluhu Ord, a Los Angeles attorney, to the newly created 25-person client trust commission.

Under the new law now in effect, interest earned on certain trust accounts held by California attorneys will be turned over by the state's attorney general to the state's California bar foundation for the benefit of minority law students.

Government

Phillip Fujii was recently appointed to Seattle's International Special Review District Board by the city's mayor. A co-worker of Phillip Fox of Puget Sound Inc., Fujii said he would like to do the services of his company to the state's government in more for possible for his work on television. Fujii is a graduate of the University of Washington, having received a B.A. in urban planning and an M.A. in urban design.

Hideo Okada, 'Mr. Waipahu,' dies

Honolulu — Hideo "Major" Okada, a builder of Hawaii's International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and an early organizer of the Democratic Party in Hawaii, died Dec. 4 of respiratory ailments at his home in Waipahu, HI. He was 72.

Okada worked for 47 years at the Oahu Sugar Co., and served on several boards in the ILWU and the Democratic Party. He also served eight years on the state's Stadium Authority.

Okada was also a grassroots organizer of people, and his efforts helped Democrat John Burns win public office, but U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye died in 1972.

Education

William L. Higuchi, professor of pharmacy at the University of Michigan, was recently appointed to professor and chair of pharmacuetics at the University of Utah.

Entertainment

Yamaguchi Chin Shigehiko, of Pearl City, HI, was recently chosen among 380 applicants to be a regular dancer on the NHK-TV series "Fame." The daughter of Leafrice Yamaguchi and Chisholm, he has studied at the Alvinn Alvin dance studio in New York and performed in San Francisco.

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Ca. Assembly Speaker Brown to keynote AABA's installation

SAN FRANCISCO—Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown, Jr., will be the keynote speaker at the Seventh Annual Installation Dinner of the Asian American Bar Association of the Greater Bay Area on Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Empress of China restaurant, 1500 Grant Ave. That evening, AABA will also be honoring Chief Justice Rose E. Bird of the California Supreme Court for her years of service to the judiciary and to the California bar.

The Asian American Bar Association of the Greater Bay Area (AABA) is a non-profit organization with a membership exceeding 300 attorneys and judges. AABA was formed seven years ago to promote and coordinate the interests and programs of Asian American attorneys in Northern California. AABA has also taken an interest in broader legal issues that affect the Asian American community at large.


Tickets are available for AABA members at $20, and non-members at $25. For reservations or further information, contact Edward Liu at (415) 794-8321, or Evelyn Low at 391-2320.

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Mansfield sees dark clouds on U.S.-Japan trade horizon

Tokyo

Ed. Note: U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield was recently interviewed by The Yomiuri Shimbun, Japan’s largest English newspaper. On Jan. 1, Mansfield has repeatedly called on Japan to open its market wider to the United States in the agricultural sector.

Q: Washington, D.C. residents, could you give your assessment of the present political climate in the U.S. with respect to its relations with Japan?

A: I think we are better off than we were. If I were to put it in a sentence, I would say the relationship has improved. It would invite retaliation by other countries.

Q: The economy is growing in Japan just as it is in the United States. In the autumn of 1972, the U.S. economy was in the doldrums. So the second aspect of the two proposals made has also been accepted.

Letters

‘Golchine’ Line

Editor:

I would like to make a comment on the ‘Golchine’ Line (PCI Holiday Issue) by Donald H. Estes. Estes portrayed Tokutaro Abe as the single-handed hero of the American Fishing Bill. It is true that B. C. (B.C.) was a hero, and that Mr. Abe deserves much credit. However, I think that it is very dangerous to maintain that the CIO either led or opposed the legislation in the sense that it would be misleading to say that the CIO either supported or opposed the legislation.

Mike Mansfield

What we are up against is an emotional climate in the U.S. and Japan, one that is very severe depression, and, with politics playing an increasingly important part in the decision-making process, is in considering trade agreements.

Their feelings are understandable, but when you get such legislation as a result of the feeling that there are no jobs, the policies which we have been working on, and the economic policies which we have been working on, are being criticized.

A: Yes, I think there’s been a discussion in our country of the possibilities of bringing about a revival of the economy.

Q: Do you see a difference in the American people’s feelings toward Japan in recent months in comparison with the years since World War II?

A: Yes, I think there’s been a discussion in our country of what’s happened to our economy, and we are starting to think about a revival of our economy.

Q: Some ‘computered’ washing machines were sold in the late 1940s, but few were purchased. Why do you think that was the case?

A: I think that was because of the economic conditions.

Q: Do you see a difference in the American people’s feelings toward Japan in recent months in comparison with the years since World War II?

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America Through the Eyes of Japan's Youth

Denver

Our guests were two young educators who have traveled widely in Japan, and Fig. 1. "The world group of things, and even of their system. Some of their observations about contemporary Japan, and particularly the current political and economic situation of Japan, may be of interest to Japanese Americans."

One of the visitors, for example, said that the striking change he had found among Japanese young people in the last decade or so is their deemphasis of work. "There was a time when I seemed to remember that one of the things that kept one's eyes downcast, to be retiring, to be deferential...

MARC HILD

WASHINGTON

from the Frying Pan: by Bill Hosokawa

No. 4 economic model elaborated?

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

This "new leaders" of Japan's governing Liberal Democratic Party were two young educators who recently graduated from their studies in the United States, France, Italy, and Britain than the average.

The young people also are getting a somewhat distorted picture of what the real America is like because they get a lot of information from Hollywood glamorous movies and television programs. So when they visit the United States, as increasing numbers of them do, they're disappointed that so much of this country is seedy and tawdry.

And some of them, who spend hours watching American cops-and-robbers and chase TV series, seem genuinely surprised that there aren't more automobile crashes than there are on U.S. streets and highways.

Crime in the United States is another subject of interest in Japan where the kind of violence we have to accept in our streets is unusual. The United States are warned to be careful, to stay off the streets, to triple lock their hotel rooms, to beware of pickpockets and strangers.

Some tourists coming to the U.S. are told, or rather, were told, the educators said, to keep a $20 bill folded in the breast pocket of their suits. If they were held up or mugged, it was suggested, they could toss out the bill in hopes of satisfying the bandit who really was only looking for enough money to get a drug fix. But recently, our visitors said, they understood the price of a fix had risen to the point that it was safer to keep four $20 bills ready. It was fun talking about the impressions and misperceptions, but at the same time distressing that our Japanese friends had such uncomplimentary perceptions about what we consider the finest country in the world. But perhaps our civilization is actually as depraved as they seem to think, and theirs is right.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Philadelphia's Chinatown

Philadelphia

OVER THE YEARS we have maintained an affiliation in one way or another with Philadelphia's Chinatown. In the past, while practicing law, we represented a number of merchants, restaurateurs, a long, as well as varied community groups, helping the latter organization to raise economic corporations. One group, calling itself the "Yellow Seeds" was one such group to whom we provided pro bono (free) legal services. It was a group that somewhat departed from the ways of the past: for example, it organized a physical protest of the continued "redevelopment" of Chinatown, a protest in which we were deeply interested. As we were engaged in the work of the bulldozers which were tearing down the Chinatown community, it marked the turning point for the community. (Since those years, the members of the "Yellow Seeds" have gone on to various occupa-

Philadelphia's Chinatown

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OUR MORE RECENT affiliations with the community are many and include and sediment. Largely, it is limited to going into the community to the restaurants (meeting former clients there), as well as shopping in the food stores (bok choi, cha-shu, da-fu, etc.) where we patronize some former clients as well. We were reminded of this when one of the merchants handed us a calendar and recalled that we'd been "old friends" for many years. Indeed.

THE PRESSURES UPON Philadelphia's Chinatown continue, undeterred. Just a few blocks away, a hugely successful shopping center has been established—so much so that a second phase of the development is in the works. Further, there are hospitals adjoining the community which are making demands for parking space. And a couple of other buildings have been in the works which seeks to connect the two major metropolita-

ONE OF THE leaders of Chinatown seeking to preserve what is left of the community, and further seeking to uplift the integrity of the remaining community, is a charming determined lady by the name of Cecilia Moya. She heads the charitable organization known as PCDC, Philadelphia Chinatown Development Corporation, known as PCDC in these parts. During the course of the construction of the tunnel, they sought to knock down Cecilia's home of many years. She refused and stood firm. It still stands while the dust and the construction equipment swirl about it.

THE OTHER DAY we noted some poignant messages scrawled by some unknown authors on some of the buildings. One reads: "This is, was, will be, Chinatown." Another one: "Our fathers built the railroad tracks, but we didn't think it would come this far." But for the first time in Chinatown, there is a building housing for the people of the community. One complex is already up and occupied, and there are two others under construction with huge excavations already in place. The Chinatown community is expanding southward to the only space available. It has a movie theatre that has been newly renovated; it has bookstores, modest supermarkets, and a Chinese dentist has opened his practice in the community.

WHERE THERE WAS once the promise of unrelenting demolition, there is now some hope.

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Friday, January 21, 1983 / PACIFIC CITIZEN — 5
S.F. compensation bill gets 'favourable' review

SAN FRANCISCO—A San Francisco city ordinance proposed by the president of the S.F. Board of Supervisors, Quentin Kopp, to provide monetary compensation to former city employees of Japanese ancestry was favorably considered by the City's Civil Service Committee Jan 4.

The ordinance was expected to be heard at the San Francisco Board of Supervisors meeting on January 17th. The ordinance, in cooperation with Supervisor Quentin Kopp's office, will be researching the city's archival records to identify the names of former city employees of Japanese ancestry. The names and addresses of any person employed by the City and County of San Francisco in 1942, should be forwarded to the JACL Headquarters, 431 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.

Supervisor Kopp summarized the intent of the ordinance before the Civil Service Committee, which follows the State of California's legislation, AB 218 and the Los Angeles County ordinance.

South Bay youth hold first meeting; goals discussed

PALOS VERDES, CA.—The South Bay JACL's Youth Chapter held its first meeting on Dec. 30, hosted by Herb and Pauline Hayakawa, 28 of Japanese heritage. An across section of ages were present for the dinner hosted by Herb and Pauline Hayakawa and their family. Through the enthusiastic telephone work of Pacific Southwest Officer Lisa Hayakawa, 28 prospective members arrived for the inaugural meeting.

Dr. Wendell Wong, 1983 South Bay JACL president and youth director, attended the meeting along with Mark Tokumaru, chapter youth treasurer and newly appointed district youth officer. Leslie Shigekuni, Lisa Hayakawa and Mark Kawanami Selanick attended the meeting.

The purpose of the initial meeting was to lay a foundation of goals and objectives for this new youth organization. Emphasis was placed on service to the South Bay community, with one area of concentration focusing on working with Issei seniors.

It was felt among the group that the Issei had been forgotten, along with many historical traditions and knowledge of Japanese heritage. Another area of great concern to the young members was helping underprivileged and orphaned children of the community, including abused children.

To provide an environment of inner growth for the new group, the possibility of "career f sidelights" was discussed, wherein prominent figures in their fields who would join the group for dinner and an evening of friendly discussion.

Participation in regular JACL activities, such as the Sister City Bunka Sai and the first South Bay JACL Health Fair were also encouraged, along with application to National JACL Scholarships and the exchange student program with Japan sister cities.

An addition of a monthly "Youth Page" in the South Bay JACL newsletter would keep all members and the community informed of the group's upcoming events and programs, as well as touching base with any young members.

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Mountain Plains District holds a busy fall meeting

OMAHA—The JACL Mountain Plains District held their Fall Meeting over the weekend of Nov. 5-7, with National Vice President for Public Affairs Chuck Kubokawa as guest. National Redress Committee chair Min Yasui was also a guest of the district.

Min Yasui addressed the meeting's Saturday afternoon luncheon, and he reflected on the experiences people had gone through during the evacuation of World War II. At a later afternoon business session, Yasui brough the district up to date on the current status of the CRWIC and the National Redress Program. Future plans for the National Redress Program were also discussed.

Paul Shinkawa, MDC vice-president, reported to the district on the current status of the Betty Waki discrimination case, involving the Nikkei teacher and the Houston Independent School District. He was happy to report that, because of the quick action by Houston's Amos Beutler, the Houston and National JACL, Ms. Waki is still teaching in the Houston Independent School District.

Kubokawa brought the district up to date on the Pan-American Nikkei Association and reflected on some of his experiences in working to help set up the new organization as JACL's representative. He encouraged those in attendance to go to the Pan-American Nikkei Convention in Lima, Peru, this Summer.

As a result of the Fall meeting, the District confirmed the following individuals to represent it on National JACL Committees and Programs:

Sam Kishoji, Pt. Lupton JACL, District 1000 Club Chair; Marc Nariaski, Houston JACL, District Youth Chair; Paul Shinkawa, Houston JACL, National Redress Committee Representative.

The Saturday evening banquet was the highlight of the weekend. Kubokawa was the keynote speaker, discussing U.S.-Japan relations. Also attending the dinner were the Deputy Consul General from Japan, Kyoji Yoneda, of the Kyoji Yoneda, and National Board of Supervisors, Harry G. Watanabe, a long-time Omaha JACLer.

Watanabe was honored by the Omaha JACL not only for his many years of service and dedication to the chapter but for his generous financial support, which made possible the creation of the "Dr. H. D. Watanabe Scholarship Fund in the name of the Watanabe family." Certificate of appreciation were given by the Omaha JACL to George and Motoy Shimada for their many years of support of the Omaha JACL's Young Leader Program. Recognition in the form of a JACL pin was also given to Akiey Rebarich for her enthusiastic support of the chapter.

On behalf of the Omaha chapter, Ms. Rebarich recently had an Omaha JACL Cookbook published.

The district also extended its thanks to those persons who made the Fall Meeting a success: Mitsuo Kamiwata, Program Chair; Enzoku Nakado, Hospitality Chair; Sharron Ishii Jordan, Omaha Membership Secretary and MPDAC Secretary, and Steve Heasage, Omaha Chapter President and Nebraska Vice Governor.

The Mile-High JACL will host the Spring 1983 meeting in Denver in early June.

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Presently, the Central California JAYs group is in the midst of trying to strengthen its membership. At this time, the Fresno County JAYs group is the only active JAYs group in our district. The Fresno County JAYs now has about ten active members. We have all been working towards rebuilding our group membership so that we can once again. After we once again, we will try to start other JAYs groups in other cities in our district.

Our most recent activity was our annual mochitsuki. We used this activity as a fund raiser and also to attract possible new members. The club did very well in raising money for our treasury and also bringing in interested new members. The JAYs group got together in the evening on December 18th to wash the rice and early the next morning we started our mochitsuki. We worked the whole day and were very tired at the finish of it. We were unable to pound the mochi the traditional way with wooden mallets because we did not have any.

Therefore, we used a machine to make the mochi. Over all, everyone had a good time at our mochitsuki. This activity helped our membership drive get off on the right foot and I hope that this is a good sign.

Back in November, when the Central California District Council held their convention, the JAYs met at the Tokiwaro Restaurant for lunch and a meeting after. We were happy to have Mrs. Ruth Shimomura, wife of the National President, Floyd Shimomura, and Mrs. Joan Wakabayashi, wife of the National Director Ron Wakabayashi, join us for lunch.

At this meeting we elected new officers for the club. Our new President is Marina Kimamra. Marina is a Junior at Hoover High School. She is a sophomore. Our VicePresident is Gary Otake. Gary was our treasurer last year and was re-elected to that post again, with the added responsibility of secretarial duties. He is a Junior at McClain High School in Fresno. Our Historian is Gene Sekiya. He is one of the older members of the club and is a sophomore at Fresno State University. Gene is also our Youth Representative on the Board of Governors of the Fresno JACL Chapter. Dylan Tomine was elected to be our Publicity Chairperson. Dylan is a junior at Hoover High School and is the newest member to the club. These people will be the officers for this coming year, and the rest of the members feel that they will all do a good job.

The coming activities for the club are a movie and pizza get-together in January and a planned ski trip in February. We are very hopeful that this new year will be a great one for the JAYs of the Fresno JACL Chapter. Communications from other JAY's chapters are welcomed.

SFV JACL installation Jan. 22

Van Nuts, Ca.—The San Fernando Valley JACL held its Annual Installation Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 22, 6:00 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, 22440 Saticoy St. Newly elected President, Paul Tanouye, and his UBO Board will be installed by John Yokoyama, Pacific Southwest District Vice President.

YOUTH

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members who are across the country or abroad.

Mark Kawasaki also suggested the participation in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans where students could apply to spend a week in Washington, D.C., meeting their congressmen and gaining insight into the inner workings of government.

Wong suggested that in order to initially fund the youth chapter's activities, a $20 a year dues would be charged. The remainder of the standard $20 should be instituted, with the additional amount going to the chapter's account for social activities. Encouragement to add boosters (outside business) to support the JACL would also financially strengthen the organization.

Dr. Wong noted that it was very encouraging to meet Governor Brown, Floyd Shimomura, National JACL president, will be the speaker for the event which will be emceed by Art Oktarad.

For more info call Wally Arao, (213) 340-5100 or Hajime Nakamura, (213) 340-5101.

With a fine group of young people, all eager and anxious to help the South Bay Community and the JACL chapter.

Join the JACL

PC advertising rates increased

Effective Jan. 1, 1983, advertising rates in the Pacific Citizen were increased from 4.50 to 5.00 per column inch for general display; 12¢ to 14¢ per word with a minimum of 15 words.

For more info call Wally Arao, (213) 396-5100 or Hajime Nakamura, (213) 396-5101.

JACL scholarship forms now available for students

San Francisco 'CL installation Jan. 22

San Francisco JACL's annual Installation Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Cathedral Hill Hotel (formerly the Jack Tar), Gentlemen speaker will be Rep. George Miller of Contra Costa County, who was a co-sponsor of the Lowry Resolution. For more info call Vicky Hida at the Paper Tree (415) 392-7100.

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JACL scholarship forms now available for students

San Francisco—Information and applications for the 1983 National JACL Scholarship and Student Aid awards are now available from local JACL Chapters, JACL Regional Offices, and the National JACL Headquarters. Persons requesting applications should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The National JACL Scholarship and Student Aid programs were established in 1946, recognizing the need to encourage youth to pursue higher education. The program has awarded over one thousand dollars to many deserving students in the Freshman, Undergraduate, and Graduate levels, as well as in the performing and creative arts.

Freshman applications are due at the local JACL Chapters by March 15, 1983. Each chapter will select three (3) nominees for the National Scholarship Program. All other scholarship applications are due at the National JACL Headquarters by April 15, 1983.

For additional information, contact Mr. David Nakayama, National Youth Director, National JACL Headquarters, 176 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.