Public campaign underway for Satow Memorial Fund

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—A nationwide appeal was launched by JACL Headquarters this past week (June 1) for the Masao W. Satow Memorial Fund, established earlier this year to research and write the history of the Japanese American Citizens League.

To date, nearly $1,000 has been acknowledged by JACL from Memorial Fund committee members to kick off the public campaign. But no specific goal for funds has been set from Memorial Fund committee members to kick off the public campaign. Many of the Committee chairman, who was here to help initiate the financial project.

After expenses for publication of the so-called “JACL Story” have been raised, whatever sums are left would be used to seek out and preserve historic materials about JACL and the Japanese in the United States, Masao explained.

Some of the data regarding the decisions for the 1942 Evacuation, the full story of the Nisei in Military Intelligence Service and formation of the 442nd, President Truman’s veto of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, Masao said, are still classified confidential or secret. According to Masao, the JACL may have to resort to the Freedom of Information Act to procure the information to seek answers to such questions as:

1. Who was the real “triggerman” who convinced then-President Roosevelt to authorize the evacuation and detention project?
2. Why did the Army decide to execute this action rather than wait until vital farm crops were harvested?
3. How did Col. Bendtsen determine anyone with as much as 110th Japanese “blood” qualified for Evacuation?
4. How did the War Relocation Authority report to Washington on the riots and demonstrations that took place in the camps?
5. Why weren’t members of the Hawaiian National Guard 100th Infantry called to train in the Japanese Army?
6. Why wasn’t the 442nd sent to the Pacific theater?
7. Why haven’t the files on the Nisei in combat intelligence been declassified in the 30 years that followed World War II?
8. Why did President Kennedy and his brother At­torney General Robert originally propose the Asia-Pacific Triangle formula while urging repeal of the National Origins quota system?

JACL launches new anti-Kenzo campaign

LOS ANGELES—A new anti-Kenzo the Jap” campaign was launched by the Pacific Southwest JACL. Ethnic Concerns Committee this past week after the offensive label reappeared on a summer fashion item.

As protests that had been going on for back as 1970 with different carrying the merchandise and Japanese designer, Kodama revealed a new attack is being made by the clothing buyers in the U.S. of the offensive context in the racial epithet.

(More recently, in wake of the “Hong Kong” American toymakers drew protest for using the name to sell a plane model in Japan's war and its ballooning line.

The ballet group, which offers a varied program of ballet, tango, samba, and other Brazilian dances, got its start when a ballerina moved into the farm.

The Foreign Ministry will commemorate the anniversary by awarding medals to 1,200 elderly Japanese living in Brazil and by inviting ex-emmpy emigrants to visit their native land.

Gov’t study shows up bias against Asians in highway construction work

WASHINGTON—An Asian American discrimination bill (S 224) testifies that 90 percent of the construction industry generally, including the highway construction-related trades and apprentice training programs, accounts for 45 out of Federal Highway Administration.

Karl S. Bowes, senior economist.

Findings were contained in a June 1 report released May 19 that culminated a six-month research project conducted by Equitable Associates, Pasadena, Calif. Personal interviews and research were made from federal, state and private sources were used to determine the extent of Asian American employment in Federal-aid highway projects or in-on-the-job training programs in California, a state with a large Asian American population.

The study was made for the Department of Transportation. Twelve ethnic Asian-Pacific Island groups surveyed in the study were:

Wives who testified on behalf of the Japa­nese American Civil Liberties Union (JACL) and the counterpart of the House-passed HR 9741 au­thorized by Rep. Mineta, gathered after arriving at the chamber of the Senate Subcommittee on Civil Service and General Services.

They are from left: Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), Mrs. Yoshiko Yoshida, co-chairperson, Committee for Internment Credit; Rep. Norman Mineta (D­San Jose, Ca.); Harry Takagi, Washington JACL representative; and Mutsu Fuyiyo, JACL.

Advocates of S 224 testify ...

Witnesses who testified on behalf of the Japa­nese American Civil Liberties Union (JACL) and the counterpart of the House-passed HR 9741 au­thorized by Rep. Mineta, gathered after arriving at the chamber of the Senate Subcommittee on Civil Service and General Services. They are
Los Angeles - Funeral mother succumbs away June 2 from a lingering illness. Retirement Home, she passed away at the Japanese Union Church. Ashes must never break out.

Sonoda told the U.N. General Assembly:

"We, the Japanese people, have often observed the similarities between us in another country, honorably, which Japanese name, and we were brought here by similarities between us in another country from which we were brought. They were brought here from a country to which we were born while we were in Japan.

But the tragic difference between us, the incredible联系, parasitic was Patrick Lu. After graduating from University, this past week expressed his disappointment with the dormitory, because he was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, was interested in the dormitory, 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Seek host families for exchange students

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Families are being sought to host Japanese high school students brought to the U.S. for a year's study through a program offered by the Japan International Cultural Exchange (JICE). Students between the ages of 15-18 will attend local high schools beginning this September and will stay with their families for about 10 months. No stay beyond a year is permitted. Students are carefully screened on the basis of motivation, emotional maturity, English proficiency and interest in the United States.

The Japanese youngsters are responsible for all personal purchases, transportation expenses, dental work or medication expenses and are covered by an American accident and health insurance policy while here.

Families are expected to treat the student as a regular family member, sharing in activities and responsibilities of the home. Host families receive a $100/month living allowance during the student's stay.

JICE, a non-profit organization, was founded in 1954 to promote international understanding and friendship through international exchange.

For more information:
Paul G. Smith, JICE coordinator, 1177 Brunswick Dr., Sacramento, Ca. 95822 (916) 443-7963.

In San Fernando Valley, Pacific American Institute program director Diane Levine (899-7223) is looking for homes to host Japanese students between the ages of 12-15 who will arrive July 29 for a four-week cultural exchange study tour.

Koreans in L.A.

L.A. — Mrs. Elizabeth Park, first Korean Catholic catechist trained here, said there are 110,000 persons of Korean ancestry in the city, about 6% Catholic.

Nisei Week fashion show

LOS ANGELES — Hanae Mori's models presented creations for the 1978 Nisei Week fashion show Aug. 6 at the Biltmore Hotel and were accepted at $17.50 per person by Jean Teshima, M.W. in St. Los Angeles 90012. Sako's Fifth Avenue will feature designs by Hanae Mori, Reiho, Reiko and other designers of men's and children's clothes. Fran Tokuyama is chairperson.

Buddhists name nat'l president

SAN FRANCISCO—Katsuji Tokunaga, a successful insurance executive and a past president of the San Jose Buddhist Church of San Francisco as the 1978 national president of the Buddhist Churches of America.

The BCA national council also approved a $380,000 budget and a $100,000 Institute of Buddhist Studies budget.

Other BCA officers are:
James Yoshimura, Gardena, pres.; Tsukasa Sato, Los Angeles, vice pres.; Shiro Shimamoto, Mervinville, sec.; Yoshio Koiso, Mountain View, treas.; Kiyoshi Nishimoto, Gardena, aud.; and Hanuyu, past pres.

Mt. Hermon Conference

LOS ANGELES—The 26th annual conference of the Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society (JEMS) will take place June 25-July 1 at Mt. Hermon Conference Grounds, Santa Cruz. Over 300 are anticipated, according to the Rev. Sato Tomochika, director. The conference will be held.

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(213) 680-2650
The 1976 Convention Minutes

Comprised of 106 legal-size pages, the long overdue 1976 Convention Minutes arrived in the mail from Headquarters this past week. Part of this volume is comprised of quar ters not being able to locate 15 documents noted as Attachments in the minutes. Blame is not upon the current staff which had an inherited unfinished task. Fact that none of the current staff was at the Secretary’s desk at the time, it all made it infinitely more difficult to assemble.

One of the missing attachments, we were surprised to read was the PC Board Minutes of Sept. 13, 1975—a fat 50-page document that had been supplied the chapters towards the end of that year. Another copy has been supplied with the hope that Headquarters will produce an Addendum of Located Attachments to the 1976 Minutes. We also found in our files 22 more pages of missing attachments (March and April), but nothing has been found in our files — or any indication that some Nikkei may consider redundant.

This frustrating is not new. As the year 1976 came to an end, the 25th Biennial National JACL Convention was held in Salt Lake City, Utah, July 18-23, 1976. The theme of the convention was “A Century of Liberty.” The convention was opened by Col. Ben Bendetsen, who spoke on the Japanese American internment issue. He called for an apology and reparations for past injustices. The convention closed with a Pilgrimage Reunion Dinner, which was attended by over 1,000 people.

The JACL convention is a biennial event that brings together members from across the United States to discuss issues relevant to the Japanese American community. The convention includes workshops, panel discussions, and social events. The convention is a platform for members to share their experiences and to advocate for the rights of the Japanese American community.

The convention minutes are an important record of the events that took place during the convention. They provide a historical record of the discussions and decisions made during the convention, and they are used to track the progress of the JACL and its members over time.

In the year of 1976, the JACL was also involved in the effort to secure reparations for the Japanese Americans who were interned during World War II. The convention minutes document the JACL’s efforts to raise awareness of the injustices committed against Japanese Americans and to advocate for reparations.

In summary, the JACL convention minutes are an important historical document that provides insight into the organization’s activities and goals. They are a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history and advocacy work of the JACL.
SOME YEARS AGO the Sansei of the Philadelphia Chapter, as a money-saving project, assigned a phone directory which included names and addresses of JACLers in the Northeast, Eastern District Council. (For some reason, people from the New York chapter were missing—presumably because they didn’t have a nucleus list from which the young people could work.)

We bought several dozen copies when the publication came out; one copy I kept at the office, and continue to have that copy, although that copy is a big dog-eared.

OVER THE YEARS, as people moved or passed on or additions to families occurred, I penciled in notations.

A good number of Nisei names has been lined out, and now for commentary. Also late, the line-out is beginning to creep into some Nisei names as well.

With the various changes of addresses, deaths, divorces, etc., my copy of the directory is a mass of scrawls and interlineations. Even then I know that my copy of the directory is not current.

While we have been at the same home address for some 22 years, the directory address for my office has been out-of-date for some three years. So the need for changes has even touched me, albeit not permanently so far.

ONE OF THE significant additions scrawled all over my copy are the names of numerous individuals who are not Nisei. Prominently tucked among nihonjin names are “Yang,” “Khang,” and so on. They include Chinese, Korean and other Asian names, and are made to them rather frequently, in many instances much as we frequently than to many of my fellow Nisei. In turn, many are related to me from these non-Nisei friends, again more frequently than from some of my fellow Nisei.

UP ON A ROOKIE event even ten years that such remarkable changes would have occurred by the time, I think I would have dismissed it as fanciful. But today, the thought of it is remarkable that it is unremarkable. At least to me. It is a sign of our times.

THE OTHER DAY I was jawing with a couple of old-time Nisei friends, including a couple visiting from California who had once lived in the Philadelphia area. As parents will do, bits of the chatting was about our respective families, who were doing what, and so on.

In the course of the conversation, it came to clear that our Nisei progeny were almost invariably courting or marrying non-Nisei, indeed non-Asian. And I think the Nisei parents, as a matter of general principle, rather regretted this trend because in their judgment, everyone’s success was equal—another Sansei has so many fine ethical attributes; many others well may lack. That’s a matter of general principle.

But what sort of trend am I talking about? That was one of the Nisei, whom I considered to be somewhat conservative as to his views, expressed the view that he equated just about any Asian with Sansei, insofar as any prospective mate for his adult children were concerned. At the risk of being labeled an “ethic chauvinist,” I buy that.

But “BUYING” is about all I can do or say: I’m not in the market, so to speak. What will be be. It’s the sign of our times.

Impact of Japanese in N.Y. assessed

THE NEW YORK Nichibei

In 1965 there were 319 Japanese corporations with offices in New York and 1,866 businessmen attached to them. By 1976, the number of firms with local offices had grown to 446, and the number of Japanese employees to 1,657.

In the interim, occasional grumblings were heard about the presumed loss of jobs to American citizens and the threatened competition to American businesses of the growing Japanese presence.

But “to assess the legitimacy of periodic criticisms that were being raised about the loss of employment to U.S. citizens as a result of the expansion of Japanese business in New York” was what he was asked by the Japan Society to make a study of “the economic impact of the Japanese business community on the economy of New York City,” said Elwyn Berg, director of the Conservation of Human Resources project at Columbia University.

The findings of the survey, just released by the Japan Society, were based upon responses to questionnaires submitted to Japanese firms and hitherto unobtainable information about salaries of employees, hiring and spending patterns, characteristics of Japanese workers and their families.

The study was conceived, according to David MacGregor, executive director of the Japan Society, “that civic and local government leaders, businessmen, and residents of New York could become acquainted with Japanese firms, in particular Japanese firms, that shown in the enriching the economic life of the city.”

The total of 436 corporations in New York have established offices in New York, 87 represent trade companies (including the nine largest in Japan, known as the “Bignite,” which were paid more than $25 of Japan’s imports and exports), manufacturers; furnishing, financial corporations, and all others.

Conceding that “no accurate figures are available on the number of Japanese restaurants in the city, the report offers the “knowledgeable estimate” of 1976, which was a total of 120 in the greater New York area.

Some estimate that the Japanese workers paid about $21 to New York City than the banks, which paid $21 in 1976.

The Japanese corporations occupy 4.8 million square feet of commercial space in the New York metropolitan area, for which they pay $33.9 million annually. More than 3.7 million square feet is office space, and most of it is located in the city. The remaining 1.1 million square feet is used for storage and other such purposes. Manufacturers occupy the total amount of space.

Payments for fringe benefits, such as Social Security, Unemployment Insurance, Pension Fund and Health Insurance, totaled $7 million.

Taxes paid by the corporations, government and other firms, to New York State, New York City, New Jersey State and local government totaled $94.6 million. Of that total, $77 million was largely Japanese corporations paid to the Federal government and $10 million constituted payments to local governments.

Conceding that “no accurate figures are available on the number of Japanese restaurants in the city, the report offers the “knowledgeable estimate” of the number of Japanese restaurants in the city, the report offers the “knowledgeable estimate” that there are about 100 to 120 in the greater New York area.

Some estimate that the Japanese workers paid about $21 to New York City than the banks, which paid $21 in 1976.

The database contains over 1,000,000 individuals and businesses in the United States. The database is updated monthly to ensure the most current information.
and Assistant National Director were present and were
The appointments are made by the International Com­

PROGRAMS

PSWDC to discuss the travel program with interested

YOUTH CONVENTION

3627, which deals with alien ownership of land . . . Ethnic

pride . There

will

be

accommodate late applications .. . Deadline for bids to

host the 1982 convention is also June 15. Please submit

aid programs :

zation and Voting Delegate Forms .

Memonal

tational Convention; JACL Hq .

• JUNE

11 (Monday)

• JUNE

25

(Thursday)

Sacramento

San Francisco

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The San

Francisco JACL, H. K. Oyama, presi­

and high school student at

the Bored Middle School wa

• JULY

2 (Sunday)

National Swim Meet will

• JULY

11 (Saturday)

• JULY

15 (Wednesday)

605-2101

June 12-15 Next stop for the Contra Co ta- Fal111ally bowiJng.

June 19-22—Concerts at JACL, Okiba­

• STATEWIDE

July 16-20—Nisei Weekend, City

June 15—Colorado Regional Confer­

June 19—Budget/Cont Agenda

• JUNE

11 (Monday)

• JUNE

13 (Wednesday)

• JUNE

17 (Sunday)

• JUNE

23 (Saturday)

• JUNE

27 (Sunday)

Sacramento

San Francisco

San Luis Obispo

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• OCTOBER

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15

• OCTOBER

22

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29

• NOVEMBER

2

• NOVEMBER

2

• NOVEMBER

9

• DECEMBER

6

• DECEMBER

13

• DECEMBER

20
Orange County scholarships slated
SAN JOSE, Calif.—The San Jose Unified School District will offer Japanese high school students a summer meeting for JACL Scholarship winners to be registered by June 16 through their high school counselors.

Dragon boat race
Los Angeles, Calif.—Second annual Dragon Boat races will be held June 17-18, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Whitter Narrows Recreation Area, full of ethnic dances, games, food and cultural attractions.

Superstar Itsuki
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Japanese singer Hiroshi Itsuki will star in the main showroom of the Las Vegas Hilton for the third straight year on Aug. 23-27, performing at the 8 p.m. and midnight shows.

Kido outlined a number of ambitious goals for the JACL, including nationalization rights for the losses, revising the discriminatory 1924 immigration law, and monetary compensation for losses suffered by the internment of their ancestors. The JACL National Board, at its March, 1978 meeting, established this scholarship as a special fund for future leaders of the organization. Karl Nobi, the JACL National Executive Director, stated, “We are extremely pleased to be awarding one of JACL’s founder’s scholarships in this manner. Mr. Kido provided courageous leadership during a crucial and trying period.

First recipient of the Saburo Kido Scholarship will be announced in June along with the selection of JACL scholarship winners. Over 300 applications were received this year, representing the greatest response to the program was made an open competition in 1975.

District scholarship committee in the Midwest, Central California, Pacific Northwest, Mountain Plains and Intermountain areas are currently reviewing the applications. The final bids will be held in San Francisco on June 10.

Kido said as JACL National President of the organization. He was a charter member of the San Francisco JACL and served as its first president. He was one of the architects of the National JACL, which was founded in 1929 and he drafted the first National Constitution.

Kido served as JACL National President during the turbulent period in Japanese American history. Between 1940 and 1946, he led the organization through evacuation, relocation, and was physically battered by fellow internees at Poston who disagreed with JACL’s policy of cooperation with the government.

Immediately following the end of the war, Kido outlined a number of ambitious goals for the JACL, including nationalization rights for the losses, revising the discriminatory 1924 immigration law, and monetary compensation for losses suffered by the internment of their ancestors. The JACL National Board, at its March, 1978 meeting, established this scholarship as a special fund for future leaders of the organization. Karl Nobi, the JACL National Executive Director, stated, “We are extremely pleased to be awarding one of JACL’s founder’s scholarships in this manner. Mr. Kido provided courageous leadership during a crucial and trying period.

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NEW YORK
Compiled From Page 5

Economic Impacts of the Japanese Business Community in New York," the re-

Affirmative action
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—The 12th-annual Intercultural Awareness Week, held on the "Anatomy of Racism," and its
impact on Asian Americans and Asian Americans, including the 12th-annual Intercultural Awareness Week, was
affirmative through action, he was introduced by Ron Okajima.

Natsui Matsuri
CHICAGO—The annual Natsui Matsuri (Summer Festival of Grapes) at the Jishu-ri
Temple of Chicago will be held over the July 4th weekend in the Lincoln Park church grounds, 1515 W. Lakewood Ave.

Olympic contracts
NEW YORK.—For each Toyota truck or truck sold in the U.S. the Olym-
pic Committee will receive a donation of $1 from Toyota toward the $811.5 million in expendi-
tures that contributed to the city’s economy by the theatre industry.

Furthermore, the re-
searchers found by studying
"The Economic Impact of the Diplomatic Community," in the New York Metropolitan
Area (1977), "the employment generated by the Japanese business community for local residents
is nearly three times greater than what provided by the entire diplomatic community."