

Public campaign underway for Satow Memorial Fund

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—A nation-wide 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 \$8,300 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 either, explained Mike Masaoka, Satow Memorial Fund 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, Masaoka 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 Regiment, President Truman's veto of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, Masaoka said, are still classified confidential or secret.

According to Masaoka, 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 programs?

2—Why did the Army decide to an across-the-board evacuation rather than waiting until vital farm crops were harvested?

3—How did Col. Bendetsen determine anyone with as

much as 1/16th 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 the 442nd Regiment?

6—Why wasn't the 442nd sent to the Pacific theater?

7—Why haven't the files on the Nisei in combat intelligence in the Pacific been declassified in the 30 years that followed World War II?

8—Why did President John Kennedy and his brother Attorney General Robert originally oppose the elimination of the Asia-Pacific Triangle formula while urging repeal of the National Origins quota system?

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Japanese in Brazil celebrating 70th year

From the Japan Times

Brazilians of Japanese descent are making plans for a gala celebration highlighted by a visit by Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko on June 18 to mark the 70th anniversary of the arrival of the first Japanese emigrants.

Since the Kasato Maru pulled into Santos Port near Sao Paulo on June 18, 1908 with 781 Japanese settlers making up 158 families abroad, approximately 250,000 Japanese have made the long journey across the sea to seek a new life in Brazil's virgin forests and booming young cities.

There are now about 750,

000 persons of Japanese descent in the vast South American country. Many of the early settlers were broken by the almost insurmountable difficulties of forging a life out of jungle areas and adapting to a foreign land. But an even greater number have gone on to play leading and respected roles in Brazilian society, as exemplified by Dr. Shigeaki Ueki, Brazil's Minister of Mines and Energy, a second generation Japanese-Brazilian.

The younger Nisei and Sansei are rapidly becoming assimilated into Brazilian society, and their parents and grandparents, fearing that the forthcoming celebration could be the last marking of their Japanese links, are determined to make it a monumental affair.

The 70th-year celebration committee will have as its honorary chairman Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel, who will welcome the Crown Prince and Princess to Sao Paulo on June 18.

The anniversary will be marked by a variety of cultural and commemorative events both in Japan and

Brazil. One of the most important will be the opening of a Japanese Immigrants Museum in Sao Paulo.

The museum, built at a cost of ¥360 million, will be inaugurated with an exhibit of documents and letters from early Japanese settlers and a South American aikido wrestling conference.

A Japanese committee for the promotion of the 70th anniversary was established last December by groups in Japan with connections in Brazil. The committee is headed by Toshio Doko, head of Japan's Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren).

The colorful Takarazuka dance troupe of 45 members will perform in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. The troupe was awarded supplementary funds by the Japan Foundation to make the goodwill trip.

In return, the Yuba ballet group, comprised of members of the 120-member Yuba poultry ranch located 600 km (375 miles) north of Sao Paulo, will display their unique talents in a tour of about 10 Japanese cities.

The 52-year-old ranch, which takes as its motto "labor, art, and belief," is famous throughout Brazil for its successes in communal living and its ballet troupe.

The ballet group, which offers a varied program of modern 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 exemplary emigrants to visit their native land.

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

WASHINGTON — Asian Americans suffer from racial discrimination within the construction industry

generally, including the highway construction-related trades and apprenticeship training programs, according to Acting Federal Highway Administrator Karl S. Bowers.

Findings were contained in a 54-page report released May 19 that culminated a six-month research project conducted by Equivest Associates, Pasadena, Calif. Personal interviews and reviews of source materials from federal, state and private sources were used to determine the extent of Asian American employment on Federal-aid highway projects or in on-the-job training programs in California, which has the largest population of Asian Americans.

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

Cambodian, Chinese, Filipino, Guamanian, Hawaiian, Indochinese, Japanese, Korean, Laotian, Samoan, Thai and Vietnamese.

Despite the fact that recent highway construction work in California has been severely cut back, keen competition exists for entry into FHWA-sponsored apprenticeship programs because the skills learned in such training are transferable to a wide variety of occupations.

The report recommends that the study findings be widely disseminated to Asian Americans by all public and private agencies involved with such programs, and that this information be made available to the construction industry.

Acting Administrator stated that the report and its findings will be discussed with officials of the California Dept. of Transportation by FHWA's regional and division officials. He emphasized that all necessary follow-up steps will be taken by the Federal Highway Administration to ensure that Asian Americans will be equitably treated with all minorities in FHWA's on-the-job training programs.

Committee combat a national anti-Nikkei problem. Riverside JACL was acknowledged as the first with a \$25 check. Concerned individuals are also being asked to contribute. Checks payable to "PWSDC-JACL (Anti-Kenzo Campaign)" are being acknowledged by:

Pacific Southwest JACL Office, 125 N. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

JACCC-Japan fund drive underway

LOS ANGELES — Nearly \$2 millions have been pledged or donated already in Japan for the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, according to Inomatsu Usami, executive director of the JACCC Japanese support organization, who assured here this past week that funds through Japan Foundation should arrive in November.

Usami was optimistic the remaining \$1 million of the \$3 million target for Japan will be met. Of the 80 major firms contacted in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, only three refused in the first round. Keidanren will be asked to contact the remaining prospects.

Spearheading the first round were Shintaro Fukushima, president, Kyodo News Service; former Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba and Nihachiro Hanamura, Keidanren executive vice president.

Drivers handbook in Nihongo prepared

SAN MATEO, Calif.—A Japanese edition of the drivers license handbook, which was translated a year ago by Akihiro Docker, local JACL member, is now in the process of updating to include the latest changes in the law and is expected to be available by August, the San Mateo JACL board announced.

It had been stalled for some time until National JACL Headquarters was asked by the chapter to intervene with the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles.

Seattle landmark on Main St. gone

SEATTLE, Wash.—After being in the same spot for over 30 years, a landmark Japanese restaurant, Tenkatsu, has been shut for a month and being razed for low income housing. Owners Rikizo and Katie Takei hope to resume in the International District.

Where Is Mitsuye Endo?

National JACL has exhausted its leads for contacting Mitsuye Endo, whose historic case in the U.S. Supreme Court held the government could not detain loyal American citizens in the so-called relocation centers. JACL (415-921-5225) would appreciate IMMEDIATE help from PC readers.

Advocates of S 224 testify



Witnesses who testified on behalf of the Japanese American Internment Credit bill (S 224 — counterpart of the House-passed HR 9741 authored by Rep. Mineta) gather after appearing at the chamber of the Senate Subcommittee on Civil Service and General Services. They are

(from left) Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii); Toshiko Yoshida, co-chairperson, Committee for Internment Credit; Rep. Norman Mineta (D-San Jose, Ca.); Harry Takagi, Washington JACL representative; and Muts Furiya, CIC.

KAZ OSHIKI: Washington, D.C. JACLeR

Key aide to Rep. Kastenmeier

By FRANK A. AUOKOFER
Milwaukee Journal

WASHINGTON, D.C.—As a young man, Kaz Oshiki was sent to live in a racetrack stable after his government declared that he could not be trusted.

Thirty years later, he experienced the quiet satisfaction of being involved in the passage of a law banning the sort of detention camps used in World War II to lock up thousands of Japanese Americans.

By then, Oshiki had become administrative assistant to a Wisconsin congressman, Democrat Robert W. Kastenmeier of Sun Prairie.

Kastenmeier was a sponsor of the legislation prohibiting detention camps, and his House judiciary subcommittee conducted the hearings and wrote the House bill.

As the subcommittee chairman, Kastenmeier confessed a personal interest. Referring to his friend, Oshiki, he told the subcommittee: "I have often observed the similarities between us in 1941, when we both were 17 years of age, both born in the country, and both found that our country was at war with another country from which our progenitors came—that is to say, I have a German name and we were at war with Germany, and he had a Japanese name, and we were at war with Japan."

"But the tragic difference between us, the incredible unfairness, was that while I was exhorted to fight for my country, honorably, which I did, he was carried off to the detention center."

Anti-nuclear petitions delivered in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS—Boxes containing some of the 12 tons of signatures—almost 20 million individuals—calling for complete nuclear disarmament were lined up outside the UN Buildings this past week (May 29) after they were brought here by more than 500 people from Japan.

U.N. officials said the petitions would be deposited in the U.N. archives while Japan Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda told the U.N. General Assembly:

"We, the Japanese people, desire peace for all time ... such a war (that reduced Hiroshima and Nagasaki to ashes) must never break out again."

Mike Masaoka's mother succumbs

LOS ANGELES — Funeral services were held June 6 for Mrs. Harue Masaoka, 93, at the Japanese Union Church. A resident of the Japanese Retirement Home, she passed away June 2 from a lingering illness.

Deaths

Katayama, Tetsu, 90, of Yokohama died May 30. He was prime minister of Japan in May 1947-March 1948. An attorney by profession and pacifist ideologically, he founded the Japan Socialist Party in 1946—now the second largest in the country.



Kaz Oshiki

But Oshiki did not stay long. And, like many other loyal Japanese Americans, he served in his country's military forces during the war, ending up in The Philippines at the war's end.

After the war, Oshiki decided to settle in the Midwest. He did not want to return to his native state (he was born Oct. 25, 1924, in Hawthorne, Calif.), because of the discrimination he and his family had experienced there.

Journalism was his main interest so, after graduation from Drake University in 1949, Oshiki became a one man editorial and advertising staff for the Courier in Prairie du Chien, Wis.

That started a long career in journalism and politics in his adopted state.

Among Oshiki's early acquaintances was Patrick Lucy, then a state assemblyman and later governor. Oshiki soon became involved in Democratic Party

politics.

Later he worked for Norman Clapp at the Grant County Independent in Lancaster and for the Madison Capital-Times. In between, he earned a master's degree and taught news photography at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

Oshiki met Kastenmeier in 1958, when Kastenmeier was running his successful campaign for Congress in the 2nd District.

After Kastenmeier won, Oshiki applied for a job on his staff and Kastenmeier hired him as his first and only administrative assistant. Now, with more than 18 years on the job, he is the senior staff member in the Wisconsin congressional delegation.

In the early days, when Kastenmeier had to fight to be re-elected, Oshiki's duties were largely political. But now he generally shies away from political duties, although he still returns regularly to Wisconsin to handle Kastenmeier's scheduling and to serve constituents.

Oshiki also is shy when it comes to publicity for himself, and was reluctant to be interviewed.

"I fit the role of the administrative assistant," he said. "He should not be out front. His job is to work to keep his congressman in office."

Oshiki is paid \$43,000 a year. He is comfortable with Kastenmeier, a liberal Democrat. And, like most good staff members, Oshiki knows the boss so well that he can virtually speak for him on any issue.

He cherishes the anonymity of the job instead of being

SATOW

Continued from Previous Page

Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post was named editor-in-chief of the JACL Story project by the Satow Memorial Fund executive committee. "We wanted the best possible author to draft this very human and powerful commentary," Masaoka said.

The committee also decided writing of the JACL Story was the most appropriate project in memory of long-time National JACL director who often declared the history of JACL would rank as "a miracle story of Democracy in action" of the least understood and most persecuted minority in America and which was inspired to have accomplished so much in such a short time for its people and nation.

Contributions are tax deductible. Checks should be payable and sent to:

JACL Masao Satow Memorial Project,
c/o Mr. Hiro Akahoshi,
Sumitomo Bank of Calif.,
365 California St.,
San Francisco, Ca 94104.

Acknowledgements will be announced at regular intervals, assured Karl Nobuyuki, fund project associate chairman. A progress report will be presented at the forthcoming National JACL Convention at Salt Lake City.

bothered by it, and says the satisfaction comes from working as part of the team.

"You feel you are doing something to help people," he said. "With his (Kastenmeier's) voting record, you feel you are part of a legislative process that helps society."

Oshiki and his wife, Jean, live in northwest Washington. They have three children, the youngest 9 and the oldest 20.

Violent black protests as in '60s foreseen

CHICAGO—There are twice as many black people out of work today as there were 10 years ago, according to James W. Compton, Chicago Urban League director, in his annual report to the city's clergy, businessmen and citizens.

And without relief, the growing cadres of the angry poor are likely to protest violently as they did in the 1960s, but this time against blacks of moderate means as well as against whites, the local Urban League director concluded.

In Chicago, 40,000 black teenagers are out of school and unemployed, Compton noted. By official count, 14% of all blacks in the city are unemployed.

Museum craft

LOS ANGELES—Japanese artisans of museum quality are among 70 who will demonstrate their techniques at the Craft Heritage Spectacular June 24-25, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., at the south lawn of the L.A. County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park.

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Employee confab for Asians planned

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A conference aimed at an estimated 12,000 Asian American employees in state and local governments is being planned here Sept. 21-23, according to Florence Kong, member of Gov. Brown's staff, to increase awareness of governmental functions and how the civil service system works.

Sponsored by three Asian American public employee associations, information is available by writing to:

Asian and Pacific Islander Training and Educational Conference, PO Box 22361, Sacramento, Calif. 95822.

Donation to museum

WASHINGTON—The Boston Museum, where its Japanese Room has a large number of Japanese works of art, will receive \$1,450,000 from Japan to repair the old building. Offer was made during the recent summit meeting between President Carter of Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

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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 area

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 Brownwyk Dr., Sacramento, Ca. 95822 (916) 443-7863.

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 26 for a four-week cultural exchange study tour.

Koreans in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Elizabeth Park, first Korean Catholic catechist trained here, said there are 140,000 persons of Korean ancestry in the city, about 6% Catholic.

Nisei Week fashion show

LOS ANGELES—Reservations for the 1978 Nisei Week fashion show Aug. 6 at the Biltmore Hotel are being accepted at \$17.50 per person by Jean Tsuchiya, 800 W. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012. Sak's Fifth Avenue will feature designs by Hanae Mori, Noriko, Reiko and other designers of men's and children's clothes. France Yokoyama is chairperson.

Buddhists name nat'l president



Katsumi Tokunaga

SAN FRANCISCO—Katsumi Tokunaga, a successful insurance executive and a past president of the San Jose Betsuin, was elected to succeed Noboru Hanyu 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, president; Tsukasa Saneto, Los Angeles, vp; Shurei Matsumoto, Marysville, vp; Yoshio Kosai, Tacoma, sec; Yoshio Nishimoto, Mountain View, treas; Kiyoshi Naito, Alameda, audr; and Hanyu, past pres.

Mt. Hermon Conference

LOS ANGELES—The 29th annual conference of the Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society (JEMS) will take place June 25-July 1 at Mt. Hermon Conference Grounds, Santa Cruz. Over 1,000 are anticipated, according to the Rev. Sam Tonomura, executive director, 112 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012. A special camp for the mentally handicapped, led by Rev. and Mrs. Sab Masada, will be held.



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Comments, letters & features

EDITORIALS:

Funds for a Pet Project

There have been a number of fund-raisers by National JACL but the one being launched this month for the Masao W. Satow Memorial Fund should be a popularly-subscribed one. The friendship and respect the late Mas Satow enjoyed will continue to be cherished through remembrances to this fund. And the money to be raised will be for a pet project of the longtime National JACL Director—the writing of the "JACL Story".

Mas was often encouraged to personally expedite his pet project upon retirement. He had a running start, having been intimately associated with the organization as paid staff for over 25 years and nearly 15 years before that on a voluntary basis. And he had an easy-to-read manner of writing, down-to-earth much of the time, florid and stylish when he had to be. (Those in JACL blessed with scrolls of appreciation might understand for the text so often was his.) Realizing the age of visuals had come, he also talked with film-makers about producing the JACL Story on film. When one producer tossed him a ball-park figure of \$3,000 per minute for the product, it was too fast and out-of-reach. So that prospect was shelved.

pect was shelved.

In the writing of the JACL Story, of the people and community it served, Mas was remembered as calling it "a miracle story of Democracy in Action", for it would be tracing the history of a least understood and most persecuted minority who were inspired by their own complete faith in American fair play and democracy to emerge from the depths of World War II to a comeback degree it had not dreamed would happen in so short a time.

The letter addressed to the membership, as of mid-March, 1978, indicates the goal of the appeal is "open-ended" with funds beyond expenses for writing the JACL Story to be used to further research and our preserving historic data in government and private archives concerning persons of Japanese ancestry and the JACL organization—before they are totally lost or destroyed. The Satow Fund committee this past week decided to set a goal of \$100,000 with half toward the writing of the story. That breaks down to about \$50 per JACL family—indeed, a sum that's easy to hit, a sum that's reasonable and meaningful.

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 the delay was ascribed to Headquarters not being able to locate 15 documents noted as Attachments in the minutes.

Blame here is not upon the current staff which had inherited an unfinished task. Fact that none of the current staff was at the Sacramento Convention 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 toward 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 and forwarded them, too.

Next one should be out quicker!

25th Biennial ...

National JACL Convention / Registration Form

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(\$57, if bus not required to Snowbird)

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Snowbird Special (Thursday)	12.00
Bus Transportation to Snowbird	3.00
Recognitions & Awards Luncheon (Friday)	10.00
1000 Club Whing Ding (Friday)	Member: 4.00
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Golf Tournament (Saturday)	12.00
Sayonara Banquet & Ball (Saturday)	20.00

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Informational Booklet

PART XXIX

By Clifford I. Uyeda

Six months of research, writing and re-writing went into this booklet just completed. Earlier drafts were sent out from time to time to 50 different individuals for comments and inputs.

The booklet is written primarily for the general American public. Many information which is of common knowledge to Nikkei may be totally unfamiliar to the general public. This will explain the presence of statements which some Nikkei may consider redundant.

A thorough knowledge of Japanese American history prior to World War II, we believe, is essential to understanding the Nikkei experience during the 1940s. The war became the perfect pretext for

the anti-Japanese groups to accomplish the goal they had been seeking for almost 50 years.

The booklet not only documents the Japanese American experience but calls for proper redress. We believe that this redress is not just an isolated Japanese American issue; it is an issue of concern for all Americans. Restitution does not put a price tag on freedom or justice. The issue is not to recover what cannot be recovered. The issue is to acknowledge the mistake by providing proper redress for the victims of the injustice, and thereby make such injustices less likely to recur.

Hopefully the booklet will stimulate many Americans to use the suggested reading list provided. □

Col. Bendetsen

Editor:

In your "Out of the Past" column (April 14), it has been noted that the following data was found in minutes of past JACL business meetings: "JACL was responsible for Col. Bendetsen not being appointed Asst. Secretary of the Army ...". This puzzles me, for according to the program used at the Distinguished Service Award Banquet honoring Bendetsen (held at New York's Hotel St. Regis on April 3, 1975), the biographical credits for the guest of honor include the statement: "Assistant Secretary and Undersecretary of the Army (1950-1952)."

Considering Bendetsen's imposing and most revealing title—Assistant Chief of Staff in Charge of Civilian Affairs of the Western Defense Command—during the period he was supervising the mass roundup and expulsion of Japanese Americans from the West Coast, the following assertion made in the same capsule biography is even more puzzling: "He served in the Army as an artillery officer (1940-1945)."

MICHI N. WEGLYN
New York

In answer to Michi Weglyn's comments, it appears that with respect to his period of active service during World War II, Bendetsen is merely trying to downplay his role in directing the Japanese American evacuation in 1942, when he was head of the Wartime Civil Control Administration (WCCA). He did the same thing when requested by Bill Hosokawa to evaluate his role in the evacuation decision (see "Nisei", pp. 305-306), and also in listing his biographical data in different editions of "Who's Who in America" (see "Nisei", pp. 306-307).

With respect to our item in the April 14 PC regarding JACL being responsible for Col. Bendetsen not being appointed Asst. Secretary of the Army, this may have been true as of the time of the PNWDC meeting in December 1949, but he did get the appointment later and served from 1950 to 1952. We checked with Mike Masaoka on this and he says that his recollection is in accord with the above; in other words, JACL was only temporarily successful in blocking the Bendetsen appointment.

—Editor.

1000 Club

Editor:

I concur with George Inagaki (PC, May 19)—the best chairman the 1000 Club ever had—in his desire to revitalize the Thousand Club, to at least double its current membership, and to give the Thousand Club Chairman more prestige, a voice on the National Board, and an expense account for traveling, etc.

Perhaps part of the \$60,000 budgeted for "membership campaign" could be allocated to

building up the 1000 Club—it would pay big dividends.

Remember, the Thousand Club was originally started up to help the JACL when finances were a big problem. As George has indicated, there is a great potential in building up the 1000 Club.

HARRY TAKAGI
Washington, D.C.

Reparation rationale

Editor:

Regarding letters by Keiko Hodge and Mas Odoi (PC May 26), Hodge claims she was prompted to write against Reparations because of what several of her Caucasian friends said. As a Nikkei, instead of shamefully hiding her head, she should have spoken out and educated her friends on this Country's Japanese and Asian American experience in general and on the Reparations issue in particular. She cops out by parroting those old lines of "How great we Nikkei are, etc., etc." and berating those who favor Reparations.

What kind of rationale prompts her to admit that internment was "one of the darkest shadows upon the history of this Country" and yet, she would leave it that way so that no one in this Country will ever forget, or worse, be able to say that "that Japanese were paid off, so why should they cry over it?" That line of reasoning is not only masochistic but very undemocratic. Why shouldn't this democratic country be allowed to make meaningful amends for past injustices? For Hodge to interpret Reparations as demeaning and beggarly is nonsense. She has the shoe on the wrong foot.

As for Odoi's poetical output, he fails to understand that only by dealing with the bitter past can the magnificent future he visualizes become a reality.

KEN HAYASHI
Vice Pres.
Orange County JACL

Editor:

My white friends seem to be different from Keiko Hodge's. They usually ask if there was any financial settlement for the economic, political, and juridical abuse of the internment. The "payoff" is deeply offensive to me. When a person is convicted for violating the law and is fined,

there is no "payoff" involved. Indeed, the term implies the contrary, a circumvention of the legal process. One makes a payoff to avoid conviction and penalty. (At least that's the way it works in Chicago.) Reparation, on the other hand, is the conviction and penalizing of the government for a wrong, a grievous injustice, perpetrated on Americans of Japanese ancestry. Reparations are the fulfillment, very belatedly, of the judicial process.

If one is to hold one's head high as an American, if one is to be proud as an American, then one must demand that justice be fulfilled and that reparations be made.

And my understanding of "repentance" differs radically from Mas Odoi's. Repentance comes from a knowledge of having sinned. When one begs the Creator in deep contrition for forgiveness (repentance), one does so from a deep sense of having sinned. Thus, repentance is something more substantial than an intellectual nod. One is moved to make reparation. If one is not so moved, it is difficult to believe that one is penitent. If America repents the gross injustice of the internment, then America should make the reparation.

WILLIAM HOHRI
Chicago

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN
JUNE 10, 1943

June 3—JACL executive secretary Mike Masaoka inducted as private in U.S. Army, reporting for basic at Camp Shelby. (442nd RCT was activated Feb. 1.)

June 4—WRA Director Myers refuses Dies Committee request to halt resettlement program.

June 5—Heart Mountain Sentinel editor Bill Hosokawa asks U.S. press "to expose the fraudulent, un-American activities of certain politicians who are a disgrace to democracy".

June 10—Arizona JACL protests state law (HB 187) requiring public notice and report to Secretary of State of any commercial transaction by a "person whose movements are restricted by operation of law or by any executive or other order authorized by law or from a person who is not eligible to citizenship". Standard Oil had paid required \$1,000 fine for breaking the law selling gasoline to native-born Arizonians of Japanese ancestry.

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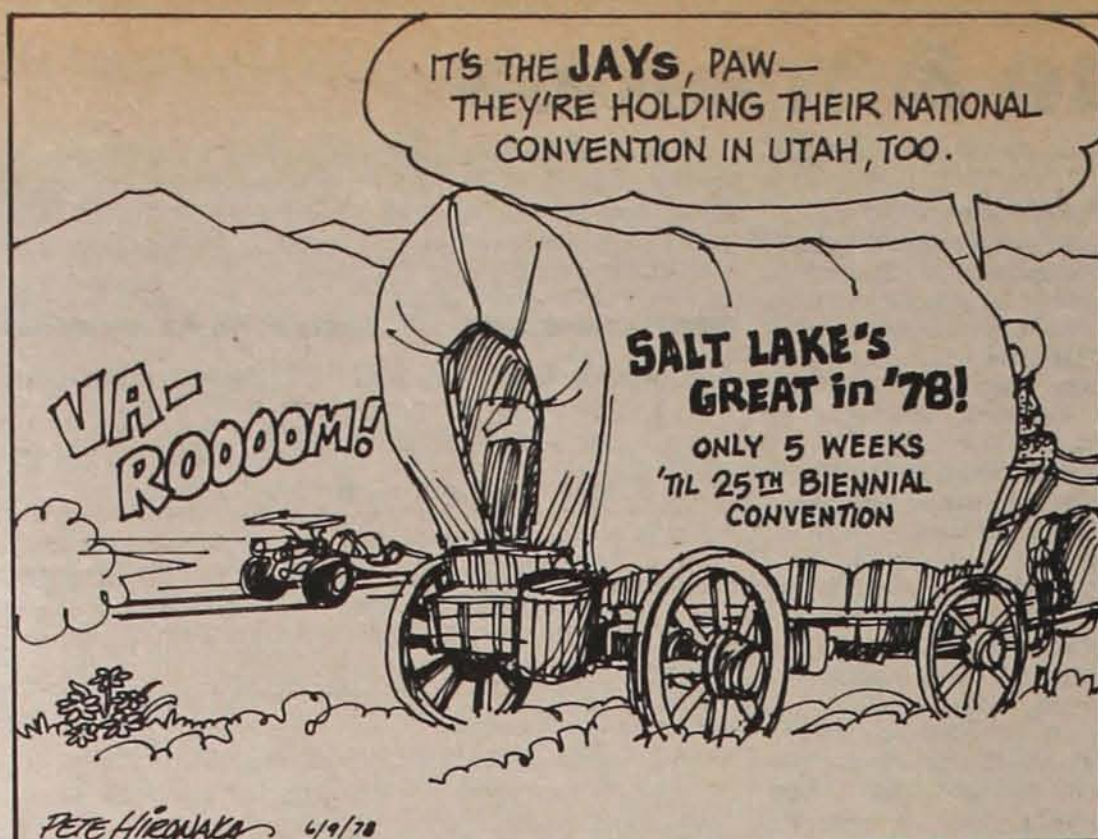
PACIFIC CITIZEN

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EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Signs of Our Times

more frequently than from some of my fellow Nisei.

IF ONE HAD predicted even ten years ago that such remarkable changes would have occurred to my directory, I think I would have dismissed it as fanciful. But today, the thing that I find remarkable is that it is unremarkable. At least to me. It's 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, part of the chatting was about our respective families, who was doing what, and so on.

In the course of the conversation, it was clear that our Sansei progeny were almost invariably courting or marrying non-Sansei, indeed non-Asian. And I think

the Nisei parents, as a matter of general principle, rather regretted this trend because in their judgment—assuming everything else was equal—another Sansei has so many fine ethical attributes that many others well may lack. That's a matter of general principle.

But what sort of took me aback was that 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 a Sansei, insofar as any prospective mate for his adult children were concerned. At the risk of being labelled an "ethnic chauvinist", I'll buy that.

BUT "BUYING" IS about all I can do or say: I'm not in the market, so to speak. What will be will 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 436, and the number of Japanese employees to 3,657.

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.

It was "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" that 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 Eli Ginzberg, 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, and characteristics of Japanese workers and their families.

The study was conceived, according to David MacEachron, Executive Director of the Japan Society, "so that civic and local government leaders, businessmen, and residents of New York could become acquainted with the role Japanese firms play in enriching the economic life of the city."

Of the total of 436 corporations which have established offices in New York, 87 represent trade companies (including the nine largest in Japan, known as the "Big Nine," which account for more than 57% of Japan's imports and exports); manufacturers; 54, financial corporations; and 78, all others.

Conceding that "no accurate figures are available" on the number of Japanese restaurants in the city, the report offers the "knowledgeable estimate" that there are about 100 to 120 in



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Pre-teen Enterprise

Denver, Colo.

The middle of this past weekend was one of those glorious spring days when the air is crisp and the sun warm enough to stir growing things to life. We had had intermittent showers for a couple of days, and for a change there had been enough moisture to count. The drought is over in these parts, just as it has ended over most of the West. It doesn't take much hereabouts to break a drought. The equivalent of a couple of routine rainy days in Seattle or Portland is enough to make farmers here grin with pleasure, and by the third day we are wondering when the sun will return.

Anyway, what I started out to say is that it seemed to be just the day to prune the lilac bushes which had grown tall, unruly and shaggy on the south side of the house. (There's something about having to cut back the lilacs early in the season if you want a bumper crop of flowers the following spring.) So I assembled the tools, dragged the stepladder out of the garage, and started work.

Presently a couple of little girls showed up. I had noticed them earlier sweeping a driveway down the street. They seemed to be 10 or 11 years old, certainly not much more. They must be members of some family in the general neighborhood, although I hadn't seen them before.

They wanted to know if I would like some help, like raking up the leaves and branches I was pruning off. That was a pleasant surprise. I couldn't remember the last time a youngster, let alone two, had offered to help, for pay or otherwise. I told them it would take some time before I could complete the pruning, and if they would like to come back in a half hour they had a job.

They returned in 15 minutes. They went into the garage and returned with two rakes and neatly—well, not really neatly but neatly enough—swept up the leaves and twigs. They waited patiently while I finished pruning and swept up the rest of

the mess. Then they asked whether I intended to put the trimmings into a plastic bag. I found a couple of bags and the three of us filled them.

"How much do I owe you girls?" I asked.

They said they didn't know.

They had learned early that if you do a good job and do not set a price for your labors, chances are a nice guy will give you a little more than you are really entitled to. In any event, they had put the responsibility for setting the size of their reward in my hands, and it was up to me to establish whether I would be a cheapskate or a nice old guy.

When I was a youngster about the age of those girls, the amount of work they had done would have earned me a nickel, or maybe a dime, but not any more. But kids these days hardly know there are coins like pennies, nickels and dimes; many of them think a quarter is the smallest denomination there is. Still, a 25-cent reward for their labor and good will hardly seemed enough, taking inflation and all that into consideration. And certainly their willingness to work, a very rare attitude among these children these days, seemed to be worth something.

So I gave each of them a dollar bill, which appeared to be generous enough, but not excessively so that it would give them an exaggerated idea of the value of their labor.

It was impossible to tell from their expressions what they thought of their pay. They said thank you politely and skipped off, probably to the ice cream store where possibly they would invest 60 cents each plus tax for a sundae covered with gooey stuff and a sprinkling of chopped nuts.

For me, the investment of \$2 for help that I really didn't need was a good worthwhile expenditure. It was worth \$2 to learn that enterprise is not dead among the young; it was a pleasant experience to find two little girls willing to work in return for pay. □

Philadelphia

SOME YEARS AGO the Sansei of the Philadelphia Chapter, as a money-raising project, assembled a telephone directory which included names and addresses of JACLers in general in the Eastern District Council. (For some reason, people from the New York chapter were missing—presumably because they did not have a nucleus list from which the young people could work.)

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

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

A goodly number of Issei names has been lined out, and now few remain. Also of late, the line-out is beginning to creep into some Nisei names as well.

With the various changes of addresses, deaths, additions, 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 "Chin", "Yang", "Khang" and so on. They include Chinese, Korean and Filipinos; and references are made to them rather frequently, in many instances much more frequently than to many of my fellow Nisei.

In turn, many calls are initiated to me from these non-Nisei friends, again

the greater New York area.

[Some estimates put the total closer to 200.] The total employment by these restaurants is estimated at about 800, and total sales, \$20 million.

In addition to their 3,657 Japanese employees, the corporations also had, in 1976, 7,726 local employees. The average salary of these workers was \$24,000 and the estimated total wages were \$274.3 million.

Payments for fringe benefits, such as Social Security, State Unemployment Insurance, Pension Fund and Health Insurance, totaled \$27 million.

Taxes paid by the corporations to the Federal government, to New York State, New York City, New Jersey State and local governments totaled \$94.6 million. Of that total, \$77 million was largely corporate income taxes paid to the Federal government and \$10 million constituted business taxes paid to the city of New York.

Trading companies pay the largest amount of taxes to the Federal government, but they pay less to New York City than the banks, which paid \$5.2 million 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 largest amount of space.

More than \$99 million was paid by the Japanese firms for specialized business services such as advertising, legal, accounting, and management. The bulk of this, or \$44 million, went to advertising agencies in 1976, and \$40.4 of that was paid, predictably, by manufacturing firms.

The report points out that "Japan is now the largest source of foreign visitors to the U.S.," with the exceptions of Canada and Mexico, and while they do not all visit New York City, many of them do. It cites an estimate made by the Japanese National Tourist Organization that about 162,000 Japanese

visited New York City between October, 1975, to September, 1976.

Based on an assumed average stay of five days, the study continues, Japanese tourists can be said to have paid more than \$51 million for hotel expenses, retail purchases, theatre tickets and other items.

Based on averages of daily expenditures per person, the report estimates that Japanese visitors to New York spend \$20.5 million for hotel rooms; \$9.5 million in restaurants; \$8.6 million in retail stores; \$4.3 million in hotel restaurants; \$1.9 million for theatre tickets; \$1.6 million for local transportation; \$972,000 for entertainment and sports; and \$1.7 million for other expenses.

Taking into account local employment which is generated by the growing flow of goods imported from Japan, it is conservatively estimated that "approximately \$2.1 million in expenditures by the Port Authority of New York is linked to trade with Japan."

In a summary of "Direct

Continued on Back Page

Calendar, pulse & memos

From HQ

CONVENTION

Project "Takara" ticket sales are both profitable to chapters and the convention. Headquarters urges all JACLers to participate in the ticket sales. The Inagaki Chapter Award deadline has been extended until June 15 to accommodate late applications. Deadline for bids to host the 1982 convention is also June 15. Please submit your bids soon.

YOUTH

Important dates for the JACL scholarship and student aid programs:

June 3—1978 cultural heritage fellowship. Final judging.

June 10—1978 freshman scholarship. Final judging.

June 30—Deadline for applications, Abe Hagiwara Student Aid (a total of \$4,000 will be awarded to students demonstrating financial need).

YOUTH CONVENTION

Program for the National Youth Convention in Salt Lake City has been finalized. Chapters will soon be receiving registration packets and are encouraged to sponsor youth for the convention. Special workshops are being planned to encourage Japanese American ethnic pride. There will also be a dinner-dance at the Snowbird Ski Lodge.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The National Executive Director appeared on a San Francisco TV program "Vibrations". JACL and the Japanese American community were discussed. Staff also attended NC-WNDC and PSWDC meetings, Nisei memorial services, and a Marin chapter reception.

TRAVEL

A meeting was called by Gov. Paul Tsunishi of PSWDC to discuss the travel program with interested members in the Los Angeles area. The National Director and Assistant National Director were present and were very interested in hearing comments on how to improve the program. Further discussions are pending.

PROGRAMS & ISSUES

Headquarters has been informed that there is a good possibility of an appointment of a Japanese American to CULCON and the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission. The appointments are made by the International Communications Agency. JACL is opposing California AB 3627, which deals with alien ownership of land. Ethnic Heritage Studies program under the Elementary and Secondary Education act is coming before Congress for reauthorization and appropriation of funds. District governors will be receiving this information and we encourage the support of this multi-cultural education program.—Miles Hamada

Deadlines

June 1—Entries from JACL chapters for Inagaki Prize to JACL HQ; awards announced during Conv.

June 10—Nomin reopened for Japanese American of the Biennium; submit to JACL HQ; presentation July 22, Salt Lake Convention.

June 15—Chapter bids for 1982 National Convention; JACL HQ.

June 15—Chapter Proxy Authorization and Voting Delegate Forms, c/o Credentials Comm at JACL HQ.

June 19—Budget/Conv Agenda from HQ to all JACL chapters (30 days prior to Conv).

June 30—Apply papers for JACL-Hagiwara Student Aid grant, JACL HQ.

July 15—Apply for Tom Hayashi Memorial Law Scholarships, c/o New York JACL, 50 W 67th St, New York, NY 10023.

July 22—Contribs to JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund, JACL HQ.

Calendar

* A non-JACL event

June 9 (Friday)
* Los Angeles—Maryknoll Carnival (3 da), 222 S. Hewitt St.

* Salinas—Nat'l Seminar on Filipino Americans (3 da), Santa Lucia Hall.

June 10 (Saturday)
* Los Angeles—Nisei Sgls dance, Japanese Retirement Home Hall, 8 p.m.

* Eden Township—Bazaar (2 da), Eden Japanese Comm Ctr.

* Contra Costa—Family bowling, Golden Gate Lanes, El Cerrito.

* Monterey—Japanese Language School potluck dnr, JACL Hall.

* Seattle—Keiro Benefit Garage Sale, NVC Hall.

* Denver—Comm Scholarship

Awds, Denver Athletic Club.
* Washington—Japan American Society bazaar, Mt Vernon College.

June 11 (Sunday)
* San Mateo—Keiro kai.

* West Los Angeles—Police Appreciation BBQ, Nora Sterry School, 2-5 p.m.

* Monterey Peninsula—Comm Picnic, County Fairgrounds.

* San Francisco—JACL Olympics, Laney College, Oakland, 9 a.m.

* San Francisco—Children's Fair, Comm Stockton School, 10 a.m.

* San Jose—Nisei Sgls Club picnic, Ed Levine Park, Milpitas.

* Fremont—Graduates luncheon, Rendezvous Restaurant, noon; Karl Nobuyuki, spkr.

June 12 (Monday)
* Hollywood—Disco/hustle lessons, Cutlip Dance Studio, 8 p.m. (info: France Yokoyama 662-1954).

June 13 (Tuesday)
* Stockton—Gen mgt, Calif First Bank, 8 p.m.

June 16 (Friday)
* NC-DYC—Qtrly mtg (2 da), Sonoma JAYS host; Sheraton Tropicana, Santa Rosa.

* San Francisco—Disco dance class, Lafayette School.

June 17 (Saturday)
* EDC—Pre-Conv mtg, Seabrook JACL hosts.

* Seabrook—Inst, grad dnr; Rep Norman Mineta, spkr.

* Livingston-Merced—Grads' outing, Seaciff State Beach.

* Monterey Peninsula—Issei-kai benefit movies, JACL Hall.

* Los Angeles—Dragon Boat races (2 da), Whittier Narrows, 10 a.m.

* San Mateo—Sr Drop-In Ctr baseball trip, Candlestick Park.

June 18 (Sunday)
* Monterey—Language School picnic.

* Monterey—El Estero church picnic.

West Valley to host NC swim meet

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The third annual Northern California JACL Closed Invitational Swim Meet will be held at Gunn High School on Sunday, July 30, with West Valley JACL as chapter hosts and John Kaku as meet director. Jim Nakanishi is meet referee.

Entries for all swimmers, AAU or non-AAU affiliated with the JACL and invited guests, should be postmarked not later than July 19, 1978. These should be forwarded to:

John Kaku, Meet Director, 4970 Moorpark Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95129; tel (408) 253-8187.

Official entry forms are available (pink for girls, blue for boys) from Kaku or from chapter presidents. Fee is 75¢ per event; checks payable to "JACL Swimming" and include chapter affiliation.

The events for both boys and girls by age-categories are as follows:

8-Under—25 free, 25 breast, 50 back.

10-Under—50 free, 50 breast, 100 IM, 50 back, 50 fly.

11-12—50 free, 50 breast, 100 IM, 100 breast, 50 back, 50 fly.

13-14—200 IM, 100 breast, 100 free, 200 breast, 100 back, 100 fly, 50 free.

15-18—200 IM, 100 breast, 100 free, 100 back, 100 fly, 50 free.

S.F. JACL Jr. Olympics all set

OAKLAND, Calif.—The San Francisco JACL Jr. Olympics will be off & running this Sunday, June 11, at the Laney College oval here. Winners in the A, B and Women's will be invited to participate in the first all-Cal Nikkei JACL track meet being held June 25 at West Los Angeles College.

Phil Smith of the Golden State Warriors will be special guest at the JACL Jr. Olympics.

Contra Costa

A new site for the annual Contra Costa JACL picnic to be held July 16 was selected—the Napa Valley Ranch on State Hwy 128 on the way to Lake Berryessa and 2½ miles north of Moskowite Corners.

Fund-raiser at the picnic will help finance many of the chapter activities, it was reminded by Fred Okamoto, ticket chairman, 6819 Tahoe Pl., El Cerrito, Ca 94530.

Other upcoming chapter events include the youth skating party June 3, 7 p.m., at Hilltop Mall rink where the JAYS will install their new officers and family bowling night on June 10, 7:30 p.m., at Golden Gate Lanes, El Cerrito.

Sakura-Kai, the chapter supported senior citizen group, celebrated its fifth anniversary May 20 at a luncheon emceed by Ben Takashita at the Sycamore Church. Guests from neighboring senior citizen centers and the EBJA staff were invited.

Maruo Fujii, 79, representing the Sakura-Kai at Senior Citizens Month celebration held May 26 at the El Cerrito City Club. A prewar nurseryman in Berkeley, he is remembered for contributions of 1,000 cherry trees along Ashby Ave., and 1,000 shrubs to Fort Ord.

Sacramento

The 1978 Sacramento Japanese community picnic, being sponsored by the Sacramento JACL, will be held at Elk Grove Park on June 18, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m., it was announced by T. Stan Tanaka, committee chairman. It is also a major fund-raiser for chapter programs.

At the May 13 program for the Issei, some 150 people were present at the spring potluck dinner, hosted by the chapter, Japanese community center, JAYS and women's auxiliary.

San Francisco

A disco dance class meeting for six Fridays starting June 16 at Lafayette School will be sponsored by San Francisco JACL. Davitt Kasdan, professional instructor, and his wife will teach. Class skips June 23 and resumes for five successive Friday nights from June 30.

Gail Uyebara, 1917 Grove St., is handling class registration.

San Mateo

At the May 17 chapter board meeting, the parents' petition for after-school Nihongo classes for junior high and high school students at the Borel Middle School was endorsed. Terry Terauchi's name will be presented to succeed Ernie Takahashi as the JACL representative on the Economic Opportunity Commission.

Through an Area Agency on Aging grant to the chapter, a senior drop-in center was to open primarily for Issei-Nisei men, May 24 and meet Wednesday afternoons at the San Mateo Gardeners Assn. office, 503 E. 5th St.

An Issei appreciation

dinner program at the Buddhist Temple will be held June 11 under co-sponsorship of the chapter, Gardeners' Assn., Sturge Presbyterian Church and the Buddhist Temple. Sak Yamaguchi and Richard Kume will be emcees.

Continued on Next Page

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Sato Ins. Ag., 366 E. 1st St.		629-1425 261-6519

NATIONAL JACL SCHOLARSHIPS

One named for the late Sab Kido

By RICH OKABE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Beginning this year, the JACL National Scholarship Program will offer a freshman scholarship named in honor of Saburo Kido, past National President and one of the founding pioneers of the organization.

Kido passed away last year at the age of 74, having served JACL and the Japanese American community for some 50 years.

Kido received his law degree from Hastings College in 1926 and set up his practice in San Francisco. He was a charter member of the San Francisco JACL Chapter and served as its first president. He was one of the architects of the National JACL which was formed in 1929 and he drafted the first National Constitution.

Kido served as JACL National President during the toughest times in Japanese American history. Between 1940 and 1946, he led the organization through evacuation, relocation, and resettlement. He was physically beaten 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 naturalization rights for the Issei, revising the discriminatory 1924 immigration law, and monetary compensation for losses suffered by the internees. All of these were accomplished.

The JACL National Board, at its March, 1978 meeting, established this scholarship as a tribute to the work and leadership of Saburo Kido. Karl Nobuyuki, JACL National Executive Director, stated, "We are extremely pleased to be honoring one of JACL's founders 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 15 other National JACL Scholarship winners. Over 260 applications were received this year, representing the greatest response since the program was made an open competition in 1975.

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

Summer Nihongo classes slated

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The San Jose Unified School District will offer Japanese to high school students this summer, meeting Monday nights between 6:30 and 9 p.m., it was announced by San Jose JACL. Students are expected to register by June 16 through their high school counselors.

Dragon boat race

LOS ANGELES—The second annual Dragon Boat races will be held June 17-18, 10 a.m. till dusk, at Whittier Narrows Recreation Area. Festivities include ethnic dances, games, food and cultural exhibits.

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. 22-23, performing at the 8 p.m. and midnight shows.

Sonoma hosting NCDYC quarterly

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—Sonoma JAYS are hosts of the No. Calif. DYC quarterly meeting over the June 16-18 weekend at Sharraton Tropical. Co-chairmen of the meeting, Alan Murakami and Bruce Shimizu, announced the schedule as follows:

June 16 (Fri)—12 n. Registration; 6 p.m. Dnr (site to be announced), election of DYC officers; 9 p.m. Dance, Enmanji Memorial Hall, Sebastopol.
June 17 (Sat)—8 a.m. Canoe trip, Asti-Healdsburg; continental break-

fast at launch site; 6 p.m. Potluck dnr.
A total of 60 has been registered to date. Registrations should be sent with \$30 fee (\$33 after June 9) to: Bruce Shimizu, 86 Benson Lane, Cotati, Ca 94928.

JCI summer carnival

GARDENA, Calif.—Over 20 South Bay groups will have booths at the Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute carnival June 24-25, according to chairman Mas Higashi. Adding to the opening day festivities will be the groundbreaking for the \$750,000 Gymnasium at 3:30 p.m.



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Orange County sweeps
PSW Nisei Relays

LOS ANGELES—Orange County JACL's supremacy in the PSW Nisei Relays continued to reign last Sunday (June 4) at West Los Angeles College, its teams winning six of the seven division titles and a second leg on the overall perpetual trophy.

Only one record was broken in the B-880, one tied in the C-long jump and 11 more as new events. The summaries:

CLASS AYE (17 & up)
(First two places qualify for All-Cal)
2-Mile—Glenn Hattori WLA 10:56.8, Kevin Kuroda OC 11:05.1; LJ—Weldon Nomura WLA 22.4; HJ—Norman Hamamoto OC 21.1; 440 Relay—West Los Angeles I (Wayne Toda, Doug Masuda, Bill Saito, Franklin Chong) 54.1 (old mark 58.0 West L.A. 1976).

CLASS BEE (15 & 16)
(First two qualify for All-Cal)
LJ—Tom Tabata WLA 19.7; Pat Rivera OC 19.5; PV—Willie Takeda VC 10.6; Ronald Tom un 10.6; 880—Allen Just OC 2:07.4 (breaks 2:08 Wayne Okubo WLA 1977); Hugo Kobayashi OC 2:20.6; 100—Roy Kaneshiro VC 10.5; Richard Peterlin un 10.7; 70 High (new event)—Richard Peterlin un 9.2; Robert Miyaoaka OC 9.4; SP—George Kajisa OC 32.1; (new SP weight); Jon Ito VC 32.2; 120 Low—Richard Peterlin un 13.5; Darrell Mu un 14.4; Mile—Allen Just OC 5:05.1; Doug Sahara un 5:51; 220—Roy Kaneshiro VC 23.8; Andy Nishida OC 24.6; 440—Brook Okura OC 57.7; Dennis Bugarin VC 59.6; 440 Relay—Venice Culver (Brice Hata, John Kurata, Tom Tabata, Adam Long) 46.5; Orange County 47.3.

CLASS CEE (13 & 14)
HJ—Mike Hamada OC 5.1; LJ—Mike Hamada OC 18.9 (ties Steve Aoki un 1969); 100—Brice Hata WLA 11.2; 50—Brice Hata WLA 5.9; 440—Joseph Warner OC 1:03.4; 440 Relay—Orange County I (Paul Nishida, Joseph Warner, Marty Nishida, Mike Hamada) 52.4.

CLASS DEE (12 & Under)
1-J—Diane Nishi OC 13.6; HJ—Keith Watanabe OC 4.4; 50—Diane Nishi OC 6.8; 440—David Matsubara WLA 1:09.5; 440 Relay—Orange County I (Toshio Hamada, Keith Watanabe, Kay Matsubara, Diane Nishi) 1:01.

WOMEN'S (15 & up)
(First two qualify for All-Cal)
100—Mari Gibbs OC & Kelly Okamura OC 12.6 (tie for 1st); 880—Mari Gibbs OC 2:30.9; Cathy Hattori WLA 2:55.4; 2-Mile (new event)—Mari Gibbs OC 11:50.7; Tammy Miyaoaka OC 13:28; LJ—Liz Iida un 14.3; Ramona Kawahara VC 13.10; 440 Relay—Orange County (Miki Shiotsu, Elizabeth Bush, Mari Gibbs, Kelly Okamura) 57.8; West L.A. 1:02.8.

GIRLS' DIVISION (13 & 14)
(New Division)
LJ—Joan Arimura OC 13.4; 100—Kathy Tateishi VC 12.7; 440—Tammy Miyaoaka OC 1:12.5; 440 Relay—Orange County (Kim Urata, Linda Ibusu, Joan Arimura, Emily Bush) 1:01.4.
SPECIAL EVENTS
Ten & Under 50—Rick Noguchi VC 7.3; Men (over 45) 50—Franklin Chong un 6.5.

Student aid
deadline soon

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Applicants for a 1978 JACL-Hagiwara Student Aid grant have until June 30 to apply. A total of \$4,000 will be available this year for one-time grants ranging from \$250 to \$500 to any student of Japanese ancestry and JACL members and their families.

Grants may be used to further one's educational career in high school, college, trade or vocational school. The primary selection criteria will be motivation, desire, and potential rather than past academic achievement. There are no restrictions as to age, field of study, or geographic residence.

The grants are named in honor of the late Abe Hagiwara, who was an active Midwest JACLer and strong supporter of youth programs.

Application forms may be obtained from:
JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca.

pulse

Continued from Previous Page

With many outstanding applicants applying this year for San Mateo JACL scholarships, the committee's request to the board for an additional award was granted as seven high school students were named recipients last month. They were:
Christine Kondo, Aragon High, daughter of M M Katsumi Kondo; Kim Yasuda, San Mateo High, daughter of M M Jim Yasuda; James Hayashi, San Mateo High, son of M M John Hayashi; Jane Nakamura, San Mateo High, daughter of M M Richard Nakamura; Rod Nakamoto, Burlingame High, son of M M Herman Nakamoto; Karin Terada, Hillsdale High, daughter of M M George Terada; and Vickie Ito, Hillsdale High, daughter of M M Ernie Ito.

● Fremont

Fremont JACL scholarship winners will be honored at a Sunday luncheon for graduates June 11, noon, at Rendezvous Restaurant. Karl Nobuyuki, national executive director, will be guest speaker. Awardees are:
\$250 Joe Kato Memorial—Kenneth Arai, Mission San Jose High; \$200 JACL—Lori Masamitsu, Irvington High; \$100 JACL—Karen Hayashi, Mission San Jose High; and \$100 Calif. First Bank—Chris Kimura, American High.

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NEW YORK

Continued from Page 5

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

Affirmative action

MURRAY HILL, N.J.—Philadelphia Judge William Marutani addressed a Bell Laboratories noon time audience on the "Anatomy of Racism" and its impact on Asian Americans. The first Asian American speaking in the Bell Labs series on affirmative action, he was introduced by Ron Osajima.

Natsu Matsuri

CHICAGO—The annual Natsu Matsuri (Summer Festival) of the Buddhist Temple of Chicago will be held over the July 1-2 weekend at the church grounds, 1151 W. Leland Ave.

Olympics campaign

NEW YORK—For each Toyota car or truck sold in the U.S., the U.S. Olympic Committee will receive a donation of \$1 from Toyota toward the 1980 Games, it was announced April 20. Guarantee is for \$1 million.

The 1978 JACL TRAVEL PROGRAM

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● Group Flights to Japan

Certain flights have local administrators as listed below.

Via JAL 747/GA100 — Round Trip Fare: \$564*

Group No.	Departs from	Dates
10—San Francisco		July 24-Aug 21 Full
11—Los Angeles/San Francisco		July 25-Aug 22
12—San Francisco		July 31-Aug 31 Full
Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Ca 94702 (415) 526-8626		
14—Los Angeles		Sep 5-25
15—San Francisco		Sep 25-Oct 16
Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Ca 94702 (415) 526-8626		
17—San Francisco		Oct 3-27
Tom Okubo, 1121 Lake Glen Way, Sac'to, Ca 95822 (916) 422-8749		
18—San Francisco		Oct. 2-23 Full
Grant Shimizu, 724 N 1st St., San Jose, Ca 95112 (408) 297-2088		
21—San Francisco		Oct 16-Nov 6
24—San Francisco		Dec 20-Jan 9

Via GA100—Round Trip Fare: \$720*

9—Chicago Jun 25-July 16
Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N Clark St., Chicago, IL 60640 (312) 561-5105

Via PanAm 747/GA100—Round Trip Fare: \$564*

13—Los Angeles	Aug 12-Sep 2 Full
17A—San Francisco	Oct 3-27 Full
Tom Okubo, 1121 Lake Glen Way, Sacramento, Ca 95822 (916) 422-8749	
20—Los Angeles	Oct 1-21
22—L.A./Honolulu stopover	Oct 16-Nov 6

Via JAL Charter—Round Trip Fare: \$599**

16—Chicago (Revised Dates) Oct 1-22
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FOR EITHER ARRIVAL OR DEPARTURE	
DEPARTURE: \$50 per person	Sgl rm supp: \$19
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For further information or reservation, please consult your local JACL Authorized Retail Travel Agent or Japan Travel Bureau International.	

ORIENTATION MEETINGS

LOS ANGELES—2nd Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Calif First Bank, 120 S San Pedro St. For info call Akira Ohno (213-477-7490).
SAN FRANCISCO—Third Thursdays, 7 p.m., Mas Satow Bldg., 1765 Sutter St. For info, call Yuki Fuchigami (415-921-5225).

GENERAL INFORMATION

* Air fare (eff Aug 1, 1977) includes round trip, \$3 airport departure tax, and \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants 2 years old, 10% of applicable regular fare. / ** Charter price includes round trip airfare, tax, JACL administrative fee and may vary depending on number of passengers. All fares, dates, times subject to change. If there are any questions regarding the Nat'l JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions, write or call Yuki Fuchigami, Nat'l JACL Hq., 1765 Sutter, San Francisco, Ca 94115 (415-921-5225)

Information Coupon

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pc's people

● Sports

John Suzuki has competed in 11 City Masters bowling tournaments in Santa Barbara over a span of some 15 years. This year, his 12th time, he succeeded in winning the coveted title with a 714 finale. ... Cal Tech soph Dale Ota of Los Altos, Calif., received the Thomas Latham Award at the Cal Tech wrestling banquet for his ability and leadership. He was a three-year varsity letterman at Los Altos High wrestling squad. ... Helen Miyasaki, who is to be graduated this summer in chemical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, captained the MIT women's gymnastics team this past two seasons and active on the MIT Women's Athletic Council. The daughter of the Shuji Miyasakis with the U.S. Army in Japan will be employed by the Celanese Corp. in North Carolina upon graduation.

Myron Kiri placed fourth in the sixth annual wrestling tournament at San Diego State, becoming the first from Lodi to place in the state competition. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kiri, the 138-pounder finished the season with a 36-3 record, winning five matches in the state meet. He is a senior at Tokay High School. ... San-

sei bowler Pam Odaguchi captured the Manitoba Bantam 10-pin Bowling Championship recently with 415 score. She now becomes eligible to represent Manitoba in national competition in Vancouver. She is the daughter of the Tets Odagushis of Winnipeg. ... Sadaharu Oh, the Yomiuri Giants slugger who set a home-run record last season, recently set a new Japan mark of 5,187 career total bases. The record came on a home-run and double against the Taiyo Whales. Catcher Katsuya Nomura formerly held the record at 5,185.

Hiroji Okumura, 82, the only known Issei competitor at the fourth annual Japanese American National Bowling Assn. tournament in Denver captured the attention of bowlers and spectators in attendance. A native of Kumamoto-ken, the Utah Issei has devoted 12 years to the sport. He bowls year-round, plays with three senior citizen and a Pony Express leagues. Over the years, he has collected about a dozen trophies, despite hurt shoulders and weak ankles.

Nisei crew chief Kenny Ozawa of Seattle helped Janet Guthrie become the first woman to ever in the Indianapolis 500 May 28, when she placed ninth. Assisting were his brother Marx Ozawa and his wife Linda of Portland, and Jim Nakamura of Weiser, Idaho.

JACEX cultural program offered

LIVERMORE, Calif.—A "Japan experience for Japanese Americans", designed for JACLers in the summer of 1979, was offered to the first chapter in the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District interested in having its members participate, according to Sam Cohen, NC-WNDC cultural heritage chairman, 5120 Norma Way (415-448-5290).

Cohen, who is also co-director of the exchange program (JACEX), reminded June 15 is the deadline. Details have been explained to the chapters. Highlight includes home stays with Japanese families, sightseeing and special trips if requested.

District-wide implementation in the summer of 1980 is being planned.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

Tad Hirota, Coordinator, MIS Travel Committee

Ken Yamahiro, Yamahiro Travel Service

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