

JACL redress campaign steps into 2nd phase

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL's redress campaign shifted into its second phase—to have suitable legislation prepared and introduced in the next Congress.

The National JACL Committee on Redress, chaired by John Tateishi of Marin County JACL, met over the Sept. 9-10 weekend here at JACL Headquarters. It was the first session of the reconstituted JACL redress committee. Attending were:

Henry Miyatake (Pacific Northwest), Raymond Okamura (Northern California-Western Nevada), Phil Shigekuni (Pacific Southwest), Minoru Yasui (Mountain Plains), representing their respective districts; and redress subcommittee chair-

persons—Ellen Endo of Metropolitan L.A. JACL, media strategy; and Ron Mamiya of Seattle JACL, legislation. Person in charge of the fund-raising subcommittee is to be selected.

Also present were: Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national president; Dr. Jim Tsujimura, national vice president, research & services; Paula Mitsunaga, acting recording secretary; Frank Iwama, national JACL legal counsel; Ben Takeshita, chairman, NC-WNDC redress committee; and Frank Chin of Seattle, a reporter, by invitation of Tateishi.

Committee members were appointed for their individual expertise and knowledge of redress to launch the most

effective campaign possible, explained Tateishi.

Focus of the two-day discussion centered on proposals accepted at the Salt Lake City convention as well as an alternative, concomitant approach to reverse the supreme court decisions in the Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases with respect to federal government exclusion and evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast in 1942.

The JACL committee, however, rejected the alternative

step since "it was felt a two-prong approach may deter action by both the Congress and the courts," Tateishi said. The only official vote of the weekend, however, does not preclude a possibility of judicial review, he added. Iwama was asked to study the feasibility of court action.

Also dismissed was another alternative that would have asked for establishing a special congressional committee to study the issue by holding hearings around the country. The JACL redress committee felt the energies

and resources of JACL spent over two years on such an effort would be more effective and worthwhile in view of the convention mandate.

The redress media strategy package will include audio-visual material for distribution by JACL chapters, according to Ellen Endo.

Mamiya was directed to begin necessary legislative research into preparing the proposed JACL bill.

Before implementation of the national campaign, the redress committee expects to confer with the Nikkei

members of Congress, it was stressed.

The redress committee will confer with other key members of Congress before its next scheduled committee meeting in January, 1979, to discuss specific language of the proposed bill.

"After eight years of struggling with redress inside JACL, we have finally reached a point where we are prepared to take our case to the American public in a national campaign," Tateishi declared.

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Comments wanted on Manzanar plans

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The State Dept. of Parks and Recreation wants comments by those who were interned in Manzanar camp during World War II on plans to develop it into a historical landmark site.

The 495-acre site where Manzanar was located is owned by the City of Los Angeles, but the California Dept. of Parks and Recreation is considering leasing the land in order to present the camp's history to visitors.

A general development plan, resource management plan and environmental impact report are being developed. Three ways of presenting Manzanar are under consideration at present.

In the first, no reconstruction would be undertaken,

and the life, conditions and history of the camp would be shown through exhibit panels.

In the second, a few barracks, the guard tower and barbed wire fencing would be reconstructed to demonstrate the way the facility was in 1942; and tea gardens, trees and amenities developed by residents during the war could be developed by community organizations.

The third way would have several blocks of barracks, guard towers, and barbed wire, and would demonstrate the crowded quarters, lack of privacy and other conditions which prevailed when 10,000 people were housed on the one-square-mile of land. In this alternative, the depart-

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Internment credit bill goes to President

WASHINGTON — Congress took final legislative action last week (Sept. 11) on a bill sponsored by Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) to grant civil service retirement credit to Japanese American civil servants for the time they spent in internment camps during World War II.

The measure has been sent to the President's desk for his signature.

Rep. Mineta said he has asked the President for a special signing ceremony at the White House.

"This bill has strong symbolic meaning to Japanese Americans and all citizens,"

Mineta said. "It will help redress the wrongful and deplorable actions of 30 years ago, taken in the name of 'national security,' which deprived 110,000 individuals of their constitutional rights."

The House of Representatives first passed the bill (HR 9471) Jan. 23, 1978. The Senate passed a version Aug. 18 that included a technical change making the legislation effective Oct. 1, 1978. The House accepted the Senate amendment by unanimous consent Sept. 11.

The bill would credit federal workers covered by the civil service retirement sys-

tem for time spent after the age of 18 in the internment camps for the period Dec. 7, 1941, through Dec. 31, 1946. Retirement credit for Japanese American internees covered by Social Security was passed into law in 1972. Civil Service does not pay social security.

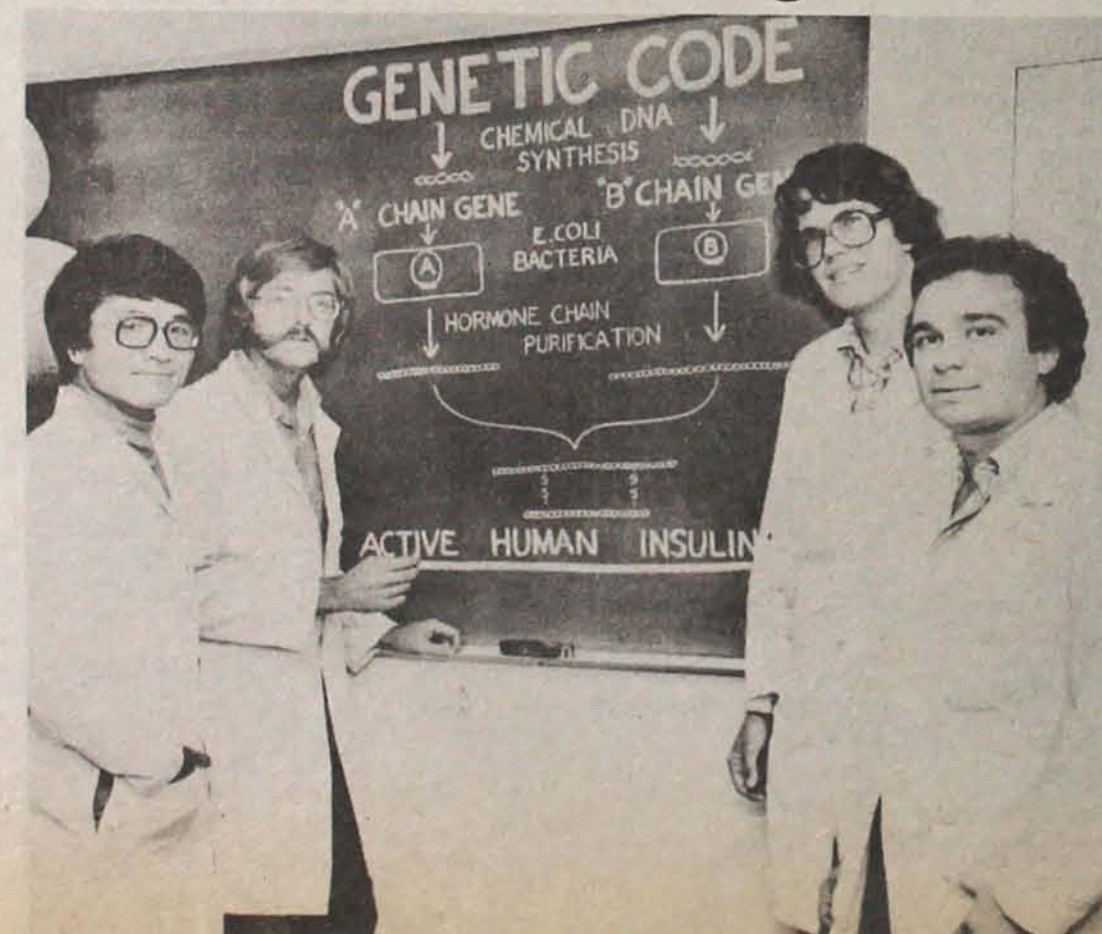
Co-sponsor Rep. John Burton (D-Calif.) pointed out that, "It is important to emphasize that both the actual retirement credit and the principle that is being forwarded here are pertinent. Whenever American citizens are detained illegally by their

own government without 'due process' of law, every effort should be made to compensate for that unconstitutional action. I am very hopeful that the President will see fit to sign this effort at compensation made by Congress."

Mineta said both the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee for Internment Credits were instrumental in winning passage of the bill. In the Senate, the bill was supported in testimony by Sens. Spark Matsunaga and Daniel Inouye (both D-Hawaii).

DRS. ITAKURA, HIROSE ON CITY OF HOPE TEAM

Scientists create gene which makes human insulin



DUARTE, Calif.—Synthetic genes which can manufacture human insulin have been created by a team of scientists from City of Hope National Medical Center here and from Genentech, Inc., a San Francisco firm.

The ten collaborating scientists have submitted two comprehensive papers on their work to the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences for publication.

Both papers and supporting data were outlined by Dr. Keiichi Itakura, City of Hope molecular biologist, at a UCLA scientific seminar.

The first of two reports, titled "Chemical Synthesis of Genes for Human Insulin", is authored by Roberto Crea, Tadaaki Hirose, Adam Kraszewski and Itakura, all Ph.D.'s at City of Hope.

The second paper, "Expression in E. coli of Chemically Synthesized Genes for Human Insulin", bears the names of all ten members of the research team:

Genentech—David Goeddel, Dennis Kleid, Francisco Bolivar, Herbert L. Heynaker and Daniel Yansura. City of Hope—Drs. Kraszewski,

Hirose, Itakura and Arthur D. Riggs.

The scientists, using "recombinant DNA"—or controversial "genetic engineering"—techniques, created an artificial insulin gene which was incorporated with a harmless human bacteria strain (E. coli) to manufacture insulin identical to human insulin.

Itakura said it took a half year to complete the chemical synthesis of the genes for the insulin molecule. Among the ramifications of the scientific achievement are:

- Possible commercial production of human insulin, which millions of diabetics require daily injections of to live. Eli Lilly and Co. announced an agreement with Genentech to produce the hormone, but large-scale production is probably two to five years down the road because Food and Drug Administration tests must be completed for all new drugs.
- The threat of an insulin shortage because of a growing diabetic population, projected to occur in the 1980s, will be alleviated. Presently, insulin from cows and pigs is used.
- Five per cent of diabetics are allergic to the animal-derived insulin now used—commercial human insulin should reduce such problems.
- If man/bacteria-made human insulin can be commercially mass produced, it might be less expensive than

the insulin available now.

The scientific exploit is the combining of two new fields in biochemical research—artificial gene synthesis and the application of recombinant DNA (gene splicing) techniques.

Throughout their research, the City of Hope-Genentech team emphasized that they voluntarily adopted and observed guidelines and safeguards established for recombinant DNA research by the National Institutes of Health.

In a Los Angeles Times editorial, "Diabetes Researchers Come Through", it was noted that recombinant DNA research "has been opposed by some who fear that accidental or even deliberate genetic mutations could be produced that would do irreparable harm to life."

"The weight of responsible scientific opinion, however, is on the side of continuing research, carried out under strict controls and dedicated to the advancement of scientific understanding and its

Continued on Page 7

INSULIN BREAKTHROUGH TEAM—Scientists (left to right) Itakura, Riggs, Goeddel and Crea who collaborated on the genetic engineering "first".

Reverse bias issue back in high court AID recruitment seeks professionals and interns

WASHINGTON—The legal question left unanswered by the Supreme Court's Bakke decision—whether employers illegally discriminate against whites when minorities are given special preferences—returned to the Nation's highest court last week (Sept. 14).

Attorneys for Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co., [employer of the white Louisiana worker, Brian F. Weber, who claimed he was discriminated after being denied participation in a craft training program established at Kaiser's 15 plants nationwide] and the United Steelworkers Union asked the justices to overturn

a lower court's ruling that federal law bars Kaiser from voluntarily setting up so-called affirmative action programs.

The Supreme Court, which begins its new term, Oct. 2, is not expected to announce whether a full review will be granted until Weber's attorneys respond to the twin appeals.

The Kaiser program, approved in a company-union pact, trained one black for each white for craft jobs with the goal of raising black representation in the higher-paying jobs. If trainees had been selected solely on a seniority basis, no blacks would have

been included in the program at Kaiser's plant in Gramer-La., where Weber worked.

He charged that selection of black workers with less seniority than he made him a victim of racial discrimination in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The lower and appellate courts have ruled in Weber's favor.

Senior citizen housing approved

WASHINGTON—Congressman George E. Danielson (D-Calif.) announced last week that a \$4,811,424 Federal loan has been approved for construction of a 120-unit senior citizens housing project in Monterey Park that will be sponsored by the Chinese-American Golden Age Assn.

"This will bring additional much-needed housing for the elderly into Monterey Park," Danielson stated, adding, "I know that Dr. Frances Wu, who is President of the Chinese-American Golden Age Assn. has worked long and hard to obtain Federal assistance to make this plan a reality and I commend her for her efforts."

The housing project will be located at 228 Rural Ave., Monterey Park, and all 120 units will be eligible for the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) lower-income rental assistance program.

professionals and interns

WASHINGTON—The Agency for International Development is seeking professional and technical specialists and administrative support personnel. AID, created by Congress in 1961, administers foreign assistance programs in countries in Africa, Asian, the Middle East and Latin America.

At present, the following professionals are sought:

Agricultural economists, agriculturalists, accountants and auditors, capital development loan officers, civil engineers, electrical power engineers, economists, public health specialists, nutritionists, population planners, rural sociologists and social anthropologists.

AID also needs interns:

Applicants with bachelor degrees in accounting and civil engineering; and graduate degrees in agriculture, agricultural economics, social or applied anthropology, rural sociology, economics, finance, business administration, nutrition, public health, population planning or educational planning; and stenographers.

AID applicants must be U.S. citizens in good health.

Those seeking positions in Washington, D.C. must meet the qualifications criteria established by the Civil Service Commission. Overseas posts have initial appointments for tours up to 30 months, including orientation, and travel and overseas duty of 24 months. Families can usually be taken overseas with employees.

To apply, Personal Qualification Statement SF-171 (which can be picked up at local U.S. Civil Service Commission offices) should be sent to:

Chief, Recruitment Branch, Office of Personnel and Training, A.I.D., Washington, D.C. 20523.

Inquiries concerning the Winter 1979/1980 Class for interns recruited must be received by AID by Sept. 29, 1978. Application packages containing information will be sent to those applicants judged eligible for the program.

Doris Matsui wins award

SACRAMENTO—Doris Matsui, wife of Sacramento City Councilman Robert Matsui, won the prestigious Rosalie Stern Award.

The \$1,000 award is granted annually to University of California-Berkeley female graduates who contribute extraordinarily to their communities.

Matsui is president of KVIE-Channel 6 board of directors, and is on the Junior Museum board of directors. She is a member of the Sacramento Junior League, Inc. and the Sacramento Science Center, and was president of the Symphony League from 1975 to 1976.

U.S. job bias laws streamlined

WASHINGTON — New guidelines that will streamline enforcement of equal employment laws were announced by Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in August.

Instead of prosecuting private or public employers simply for technical violations, the focus instead will be "on the bottom line—the total, overall effect of employment practices."

The Uniform Guidelines of Employee Selection Procedures was designed to replace competing sets of hiring regulations administered separately by the EEOC and the Justice Department. Performance and results, instead of imposing specific procedures, will be emphasized, according to Norton.

Deaths

Hideo H. Kodani, 75, of Los Angeles died of a heart condition Sept. 7. A naturalized citizen, he headed a successful insurance agency. Surviving are (w) Ruth, s John, br Shozo (Carmel), Eugene (Oakland), five sis: Fusako Onouye, Kuni (San Francisco), Take Enokida and Yoshi Esaki (both Monterey) and Satoko Tabata (Pacific Grove).

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3rd Order of Sacred Treasure conferred on Taul Watanabe

SEATTLE, Wash.—At an official government ceremony held Sept. 8 in the Office of the Foreign Minister, the Japanese Government conferred on Dr. Taul Watanabe of Seattle, the Third Order of the Emperor's Sacred Treasure, one of the highest ever given by the Emperor of Japan to a citizen of a foreign country.

President Carter and Gov. Dixy Lee Ray both congratulated Watanabe. Toshihiro Nakajima, director-general of the Foreign Ministry's American Affairs Bureau who made the presentation, commented Watanabe was the youngest man ever to receive this honor. Taul will be 59 in December.

Watanabe's relations with the nation of Japan, as well as other international activities and highlights of his career include:

Chairman of the first United States-Japan Businessmen's Convention in Japan in October, 1957; negotiated the first containership agreement between the United States and Japan in 1968 while he was Harbor Commission chairman of the Port of Los Angeles; initiated six trade agreements between various prefectures of Japan and the states of California and Washington between the years of 1967 and 1972; in 1971 developed the inter-

modal movement of Japanese motor vehicles to the Midwest U.S.A. via Northwest ports.

Between the years 1955 and 1971, he served as Director and Consultant for major U.S. and Japanese companies to develop better trade relationships. He was the first Japanese American in the United States to serve as president of a commercial bank, as well as president of a savings and loan institution.

Taul Watanabe is Vice President Executive Department of Burlington Northern Inc.

(In November, 1968, Mike Masaoka of Washington, D.C., was conferred the Third Order of the Rising Sun in Tokyo from Prime Minister Eisaku Sato—first U.S. Nisei to be accorded the high honor. The Rising Sun medal is regarded as being one notch higher in rank.

(Other U.S. recipients that year included lawyer George Yamaoka of New York, philanthropist Victor M. Carter of Los Angeles, Yoneo Arai of New York, all Third Order of the Sacred Treasure; Kay K. Sugahara of New York, Saburo Kido of Los Angeles, all Fourth Order of the Sacred Treasure; Dr. Isamu Tashi-



Taul Watanabe

ro, Tom S. Masuda and Dr. Tom T. Yatabe, all of Chicago, Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure.

(The Japanese government initiated the decoration system in 1873. The Culture Medal, bestowed upon people who rendered distinguished services in the arts and sciences, was started in 1937. The practice of decorating living persons was suspended in the postwar years because people tended to regard the medals as a relic of the militaristic prewar days but eventually revived in 1963. About 7,000 persons have received decorations each year since then, honoring persons from all walks of life. —Ed.)

Welfare service for aging Issei initiated in Boyle Heights (ELA)

LOS ANGELES—A new Information and Referral Service and a Welfare Counseling Service have been started at the Evergreen Baptist Church, 2923 East 2nd St. The two services will primarily accommodate Issei in Boyle Heights and the surrounding area, and were initiated by Emi Yamaki, director of Koreisha Chushoku Kai.

The Evergreen Information and Referral Service is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Welfare Counseling Service operates every Thursday and is headed by George Noda who also assists at the Pioneer Center on Wednesdays.

The number of documented cases handled by Pioneer Center alone reached 3,639 for the first six months of this year, attesting to growing demands of Japanese-speaking senior citizens. The problems range from requests for escort service, nutrition shut-in deliveries to reduced bus fares.

Both the Pioneer Center and Evergreen Koreisha Chushoku Kai offices are sponsored by the City of Los Angeles Area Agency on Ag-

ing and the Asian Pacific Coalition on Aging.

The Evergreen office telephone number is 263-5987.

Li'l Tokyo health fair slated Nov. 12

LOS ANGELES—Flu vaccination for those over age 55 will be available at the Little Tokyo Health Fair being planned for Nov. 12, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Nishi Hongwanji.

Other medical screening and social referral services are being planned, according to Miya Iwataki, Asian Women's Health Project (295-6571), who is also calling for medical workers and bilingual volunteers. JACL is among the community organizations serving as co-sponsor.

MANZANAR

Continued from Front Page

ment interpretation would also include development of the camp as it was before, during and after the arrival of the Japanese Americans, including tea gardens and other amenities developed by them.

Anyone interested in contributing ideas about the plans for Manzanar—the ones explained above or some other—may contact Judy M. Chan, Assistant Landscape Architect, in the Development Division of the Dept. of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, CA 95811.

Chan especially invites comments by people who were interned in Manzanar during the war.

Be a PC Ad-Watcher

NHK-TV cast complete for 'America Monogatari'

BY WELLY SHIBATA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO—Three generations of Japanese in America will be taken up in the lengthy NHK-TV drama "America Monogatari" (Tale of America) for which casting has been completed.

Location hunting is now being carried out in California and Hawaii.

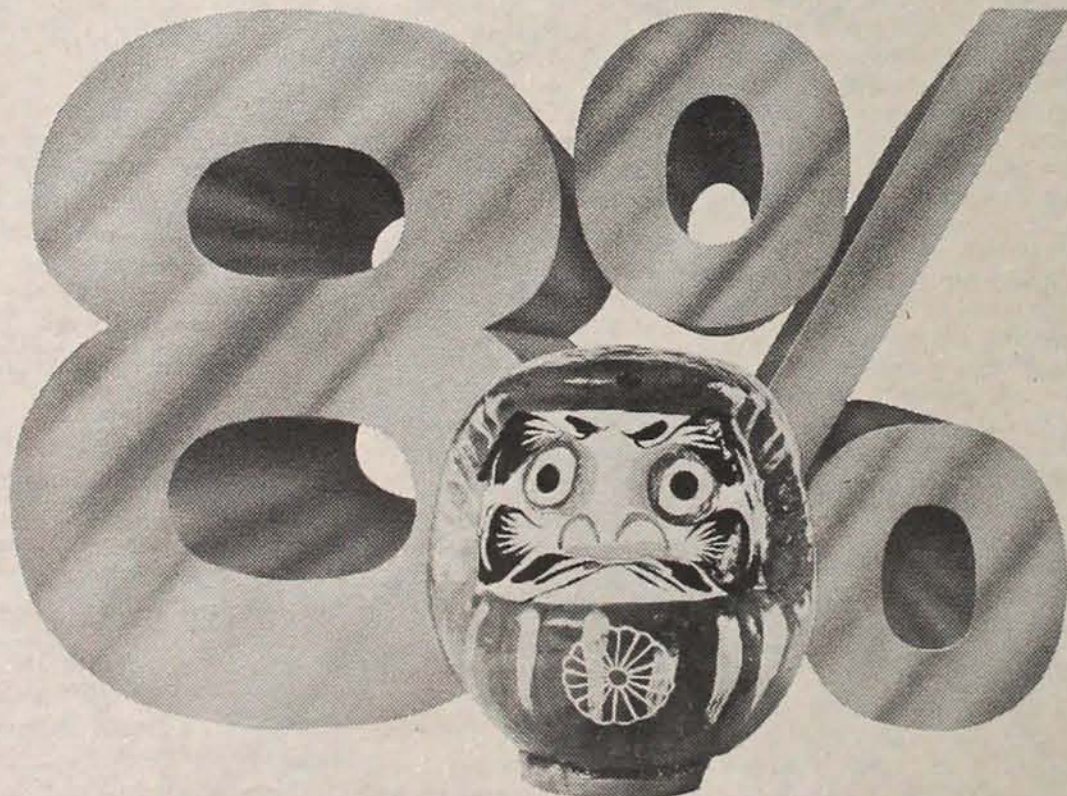
Scheduled for showing in autumn 1979, the lengthy drama

will be broadcast in four installments, each 80 minutes long, on four successive nights.

Yukiyo Toake has been chosen as the daughter of an impoverished Japanese farmers who emigrated to the United States. Her younger brother will be portrayed by Kinya Kitaoji.

Tomosaburo Wakayama and Kaoru Yachigusa are cast as an Issei couple living in San Francisco. Kimiko Akiyoshi will be the San Francisco girl who marries Kitaoji.

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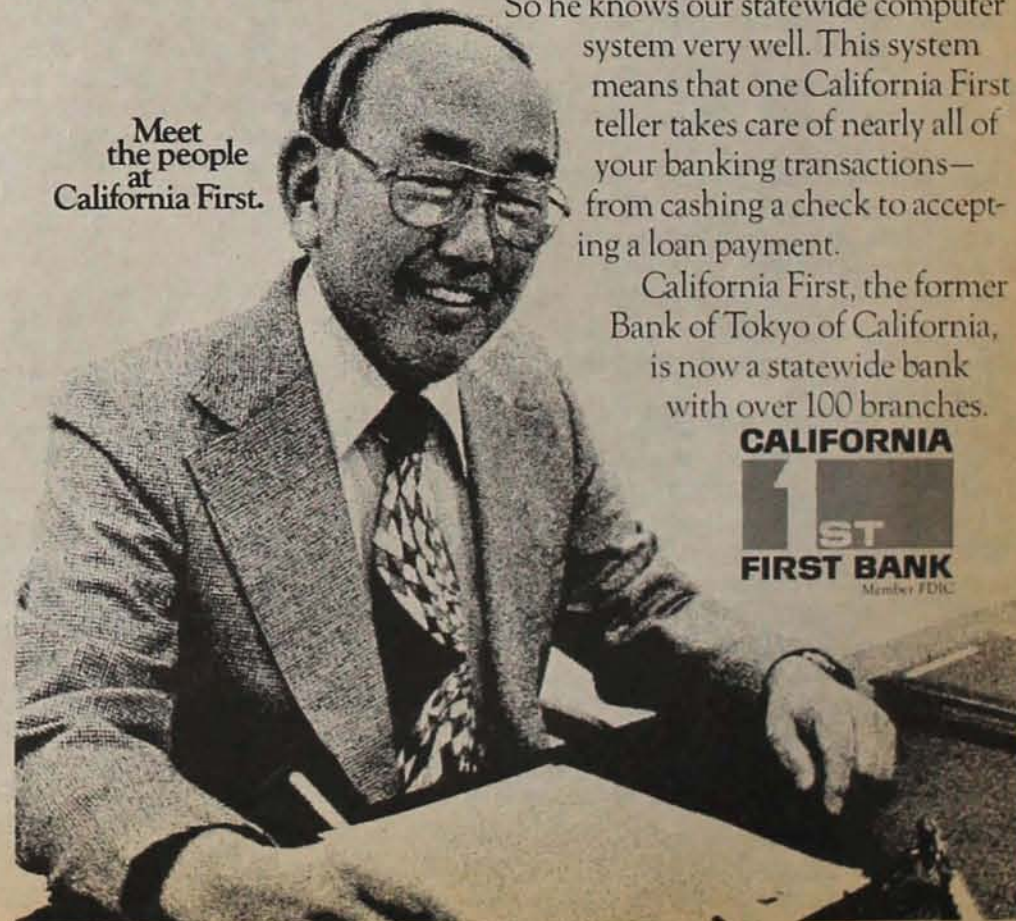
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EDITORIALS:

Weber vs. Kaiser

For all the attention focused on the Bakke case, government lawyers say it will have scant impact on federal efforts to combat job discrimination. The people who run EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) say "affirmative action" programs won't be slowed by the 5-4 Supreme Court ruling of June 28 that Bakke was a victim of reverse discrimination.

Allan Bakke's name is like a household word. In the weeks, months and years to come, his name may be eclipsed by Brian F. Weber, a white Louisiana factory worker seeking to learn a craft who claims he was the victim of reverse discrimination and that minorities with less seniority than whites were admitted into a training program begun by Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co.

Kaiser had sought to add blacks in some crafts by training one black for each white until black representation reached 39 per cent. Weber was denied the training. The program, under a new contract with the United Steelworkers union, did not result from any charge or admission of job bias.

Weber claimed the Kaiser training program violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended. The U.S. district court in 1967 agreed and held the use of non-court imposed racial quota system by Kaiser in its training program was illegal.

On appeal, the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals sustained the lower court's order 2-1 against Kaiser in November, 1977. The Supreme Court is hearing it next.

THE WEBER DECISION puts employers in a bind.

The court of appeals ruled that giving preference to blacks is illegal, unless past bias against them by the organization involved has been proven. Thus, the issue: May a company with no proven or admitted history of bias legally adopt an affirmative action program?

So until the supreme court confronts this question, government efforts to eliminate job bias through affirmative action may suffer, says EEOC chair Eleanor Holmes Norton. (She eschews the title "chairperson".) The EEOC contends that if the Weber decision stands, employers may stop undertaking voluntary affirmative action.

EEOC lawyers say the agency, under Bakke, can still make employers correct past discrimination through affirmative action, giving preference to minorities and women. What Bakke says is that the Univ. of California's special minorities program allows race to be considered in admissions decision if it is not the sole factor.

Under Weber, if a company—after noticing a lack of blacks in supervisory jobs—decides to reserve a percentage of future promotions for blacks, it first must admit past bias to avoid reverse discrimination by whites. Such admission, though, would open that firm to possible damage suits by blacks seeking back pay.

Hence, employers might do nothing and await a suit from the EEOC, the agency enforcing the job discrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act. If that happens, "the whole law enforcement system in anti-discrimination has gone berserk," underscores Norton. "No law enforcement agency could ever sue everybody in violation. You must do it by deterrence."

The EEOC has advised employers to adopt affirmative action programs when there is a "reasonable" basis to believe the firm has discriminated in the past.

Some believe the Weber case also jeopardizes a Labor Department requirement that companies adopt affirmative action plans for minorities and women before receiving federal contracts. But a Labor Dept. official with contract compliance thinks otherwise: "As far as we're concerned, we're acting clearly under the law and are moving aggressively with our enforcement program."

Norton reminds that the Supreme Court in 1973 upheld the affirmative action plan in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. case as part of EEOC's largest settlement.

JAPANESE AMERICAN feelings on Bakke have been mixed. It will probably be as mixed on Weber as this case moves into the public limelight. What we're all agreed upon, however, is that white is not supreme.—H.H.

Comment, letters, features

D'Aquino lauded

Editor:

I am writing to you in reference to Dr. Cliff's Column in the Sept. 1 edition of the PC, "Dis-similar Treason Cases."

I would like to thank Dr. Uyeda for his continuing and untiring support for Iva Toguri D'Aquino. The only traitor in the case of "Tokyo Rose" or Iva Toguri D'Aquino was the American people, the United States government and the 12 jurors.

This country turned its back on a truly great American. This gracious lady should have been awarded a medal of honor for her part in the war effort. Instead this country awarded her with a trial and imprisonment. Iva Toguri D'Aquino's only crime was being born of Japanese ancestry.

We the American people should not rest until this country not only recognizes the Presiden-

tial pardon, but also should seek a Declaration of Innocence. And in admitting our cowardice in not challenging the verdict of her trial in 1949, should erect a monument in her honor.

For not many American women have truly experienced war as Iva Toguri D'Aquino has. And few people of any race have ever been as loyal to their country as Iva.

I ask the American people not to refer to "Tokyo Rose" as a traitress, but as a heroine for that was truly what she was. I wish to thank Iva Toguri D'Aquino for still loving America and for forgiving her accusers. And for being my friend.

MARY LEE CODAY
Kenton, Tenn.

A 'legend' innovator

Editor:

I felt sorry for the passing

away of Koga Masao (Aug. 18 PC), extremely talented for his composition of love and nostalgic songs.

My wife located early pictures of Mr. Koga with his tutored child-singer, and I vividly recall meeting both back stage in 1955 in Tokyo after a one-man performance show by my favorite guitar-kashu, Tabata Yoshio.

Nonetheless, Mr. Koga was talented to direct a career of such a fine young singer; writing her hit songs of beautiful lyrics, and having the professional knowledge that a change of name from Kato Kazue to one of elegant meaning may insure years of popularity by "creating a legend".

Because of that versatile talent, the "Beautiful Skylark", Misora Hibari rocketed to prominence and still remains as popular as she was numerous years ago.

(In passing, recently I was not able to locate a popular song of the early 1950s, "Minato Kobe no Madorosu-san", while visiting relatives in Japan. Would appreciate a copy or tape if obtainable from any PC reader. Naturally I shall reimburse.)

DOUGLAS KENDALL
Puyallup Valley JACL
25517-34th Ave E
Quiet Village-120
Spanaway, Tacoma, Wa 98387

JACL NACL

Editor:

Surely I am not the only one to whom it has occurred that the name of the organization (Japanese American Citizens League) could be the Nipponese American Citizens League. Then it becomes NACL, the salts of the earth.

NAOMI KASHIWABARA
San Diego, Calif.

SECTION 5:



EXPULSION & DETENTION

Continued from Last Week

In June 1942 the U.S. Navy won a decisive victory at the Battle of Midway and the tide of war shifted in favor of the United States. Japan was no longer militarily capable of attacking the West Coast, or even Hawaii. The U.S. government and military were aware of this fact, but they relentlessly went ahead with plans to build permanent mass detention facilities in the interior desert and swamp regions.

At great cost and despite the critical shortage of materials, the government built 10 mass detention camps in the isolated areas of Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. The vast majority of Japanese Americans were moved from the temporary detention camps near their hometowns to the permanent camps several hundred miles away after the threat of invasion had vanished. Each of the permanent camps held some 12,000 Japanese Americans, and a total of about 120,000 Japanese Americans were ultimately detained.

The inland camps were located in desolate areas and were surrounded by a high barbed wire fence, sometimes two such fences, sometimes electrified. Guard towers were placed at strategic intervals, and any Japanese American leaving without permission was shot. Dozens of detainees and internees were shot and wounded, and eight were killed by guards (1 at Central Utah, 1 at Gila River, 2 at Manzanar, 1 at Tule Lake, 2 at Lordsburg, 1 at Fort Sill). Living quarters were crowded and there was no privacy. Large extended families or groups of unrelated individuals were squeezed into tiny unpartitioned 16 x 20 foot units.

Japanese Americans were

known for their pride in rarely having been on welfare or locked up in prisons, but the camps relegated them into wards of the government guarded by armed soldiers. Fathers were no longer the family breadwinners; parents lost control of their children, and families rarely ate meals together. Many were terrified because of the unpredictable future and the hopelessness of the situation. Many did not expect to come out alive.

Overwhelming despair caused some detainees to commit suicide. Many more died prematurely due to inadequate medical facilities and the harsh environment.

All incoming and outgoing communications were censored, including personal letters and newspapers. All internal communications were strictly controlled by the camp administration. The Japanese language was banned at public meetings, and the Buddhist and Shinto religions were suppressed.

While the Japanese Americans were incarcerated, and unknown to them at the time, some members of Congress and the State Department proposed legislation or executive action to strip all native-born Americans of Japanese ancestry of their citizenship and deport them to Japan after the war. Other elected officials demanded that the imprisoned Japanese Americans be used as reprisal targets for the mistreatment of American prisoners of war. One member of Congress even proposed a mandatory sterilization program. Fortunately, none of these extreme measures was taken.

However, another form of indignity was imposed on the detainees in February 1943. After being imprisoned for nearly a year, all detainees 17 years of age and older were required to answer a questionnaire indicating their loyalty to the United States and their willingness to serve in the U.S. armed forces. It was an audacious act for the government to require such an oath from people already locked up.

Due to the insensitive wording, Japanese nationals

were asked, in effect, to renounce the only citizenship they could have (since they were prohibited from becoming U.S. citizens) and render themselves stateless. American citizens were asked to falsely incriminate themselves by "forfeiting" an allegiance to Japan—an allegiance they never had. Women and elderly persons were asked to serve on "combat duty whenever ordered."

Despite all the confusion, fear, anger, bitterness and incongruity, the majority of detainees affirmatively signed the oath. This did not mean, however, that the minority who refused to cooperate were any less loyal or patriotic. Some highly principled individuals felt their fundamental constitutional rights should be restored before signing. Under the circumstances of a prison camp environment, the loyalty questionnaire did

not measure a person's true loyalty.

The detainees tried to make the dreary camps half-way tolerable by foraging scrap materials to make the furniture and room partitions. They used indigenous plants to make gardens, and surplus materials or adobe to build school and recreation facilities. Detainees also operated their own camp farms, and many camps became self-supporting in food.

To Be Continued

REDRESS

Continued from Front Page

While many individuals have assisted thus far, more volunteers and help are needed, Tateishi added. "It has to be a concerted effort of all of us, if redress is to be successful." Tateishi may be reached through JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115.

CORNER FOR OUR GUESTS:

Is Race Necessary?

Santa Ana, Calif.:

The Orange County Chapter of the ACLU has been taking issue with the Santa Ana Police Department about their race designation on the traffic citation form. It seems that a Mr. Paul Santisteven complained about the word "Mex" on his traffic citation.

The Santa Ana citation does have a line that reads "Sex, Hair, Eyes, Height, Weight, Race." In questioning Lt. Ted Weatherly, Community Relations Officer for the SAPD, he indicated that if a warrant is to be issued, a description of race is an aid in identifying the person.

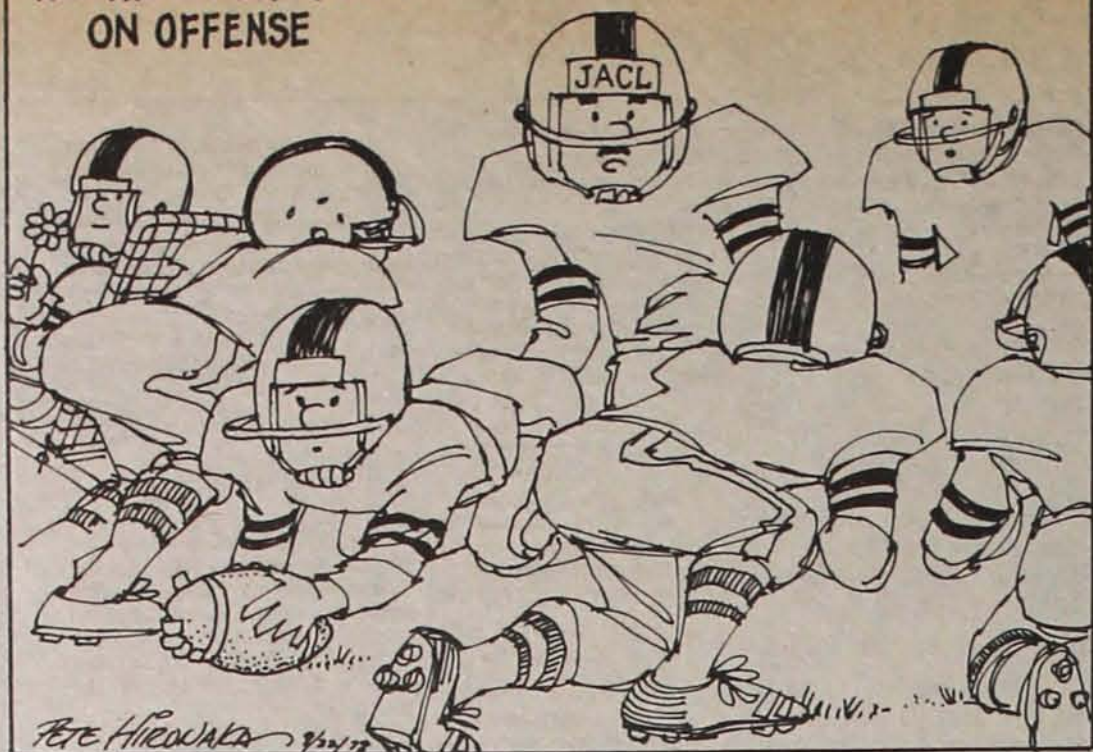
Without asking how many warrants are issued on traffic citations, and just how important it was to apprehend such a person, I asked the lieutenant "Who determines the race of the person being issued a traffic citation?" and he replied, "the officer writing the citation." What racial descriptions are used? M for Mexican, O for Oriental, N for Black, and C for Caucasian.

So the officer writing the citation is an expert in identifying race? What is a Hawaiian? An O or a C? What if he is all mixed up—a little of this, a little of that and 15% of something else? What about a Sansei with mixed parents—is he an O or a C? What is a Samoan? At what percentage point does a C become an N? Now really, will the race designation by a traffic officer aid in apprehending a traffic citation no-show?

The ACLU points out that the State Vehicle Code specifies what information is required and that the Judicial Council prescribes the citation form and that the example indicates no race designation requirement. I believe that this is an issue that the Orange County JACL should support, along with the NAACP and LULAC. Here is an excellent opportunity to show a united front on an issue with merit.

—ROY UNO / Santana Wind

THE NISEI REPARATION ON OFFENSE



•FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Peanut Butter Sandwich

•Salt Lake City:

Cookbooks are meant to be read for enjoyment. They are almost as relaxing as mystery books. When the first sign of fall appears, I examine the row of books in the pantry, selecting a volume for the night's perusal.

This season there is a new book on the shelf. It got there in the strangest way. Sometime in July, when we learned that our friend, whom we shall call Harry, was coming to town, we called to invite him to dinner.

To confirm our invitation, we sent him a letter. I mentioned that the entree that night would be peanut butter sandwiches, the specialty of the house. I spent most of my time shelling peanuts. In a rare expression of courtesy, I offered to remove the crust from the bread. He looked like a finicky eater, being a city creature. And although I didn't tell him, there was a jar of jelly in the pantry. It is the same and solitary jar of jelly that I have kept for years in case of famine.

The appointed night arrived. Frankly, I thought Harry would invent an excuse to squirm out of dinner at our house. There was ample time for that. He was made of stronger stuff than I thought. It was a nice evening. He pleased his hostess. Not once did I have to ask, "What's the matter with my

food? Why aren't you eating more?" I have this terrible habit of getting temperamental with friends who nibble at my food.

AS WE PARTED for the night, Harry was extremely gracious about the dinner. But the next night, when we happened to entertain another group of friends, one came bearing a gift from Harry. It was the cookbook, "East-West Flavors II." I have a sneaking suspicion that there is a subtle message in this gift.

"East-West Flavors II," is a presentation of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary. It follows the first cookbook, "East-West Flavors I," published ten years ago. As the title indicates, it is a compilation of Asian and American recipes. I noticed that all of the ingredients can be purchased in our inland town.

The nicest part about the book is that finally exact measurements are given for some of the foods I grew up eating. Both my grandmother and mother were excellent cooks, who prided themselves on their culinary skills. But neither paid much attention to measurements. They added and subtracted ingredients as suited their taste or mood.

The cookbook is unique in another way. Since the recipes are contributed by people

whose names are familiar, it is interesting simply to read. My impression is that Mitsu Sonoda, Amy Nakashima, Ruth Watanabe and Toy Kanegai like to entertain. I hope my friend, Harry, gets lucky and is invited to one of their dinners.

But Virginia Tominaga is my husband's favorite contributor. He has already tried her marvelous German pound cake three times. Once, he tried to improve on it. It was impossible. Ern thinks he is a connoisseur of cakes. He has been working for years on his secret recipe. One day, he plans to retire in Mexico, where he can bake and sell cakes for a living. He was certain that his recipe was the best. But after tasting Virginia's cake, he has to admit that her recipe is pretty hard to beat.

I HAVE ALWAYS harbored a desire to submit a recipe for publication. And maybe I want to prove a point to my friend, Harry. That I don't restrict my cooking to peanut butter sandwiches. So, here is my recipe for spinach salad dressing. It can be also used on swiss chard.

SPINACH SALAD DRESSING
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon onion juice
1/3 cup cider vinegar
1 cup salad oil
1 tablespoon poppy seed

For those who may be interested, I have also been working on a rice recipe for dogs. Nicholas has been eating it for the last two weeks. He likes it. #

35 Years Ago

Sept. 25, 1943
Sept. 13—Star witness Earl Best before Dies committee charging WRA pampering evacuees arrested in Los Angeles on Wyoming warrant for forgery.

Sept. 15—First Nisei woman (Rei Kihara) passes Idaho state bar examination.

Sept. 15—Canada begins auction sale of evacuee goods in its custody.

Sept. 18—Ban on coast return remains in force, says Gen. Emmons; "substantial change" in military situation required to restore right.

Sept. 20—Nisei instructors credited with success of U.S. Navy's Japanese language program at Univ. of Colorado.

Sept. 22—JACL staffer Joe Grant Masaoka airs evacuee problem at Colorado Conference of Social Welfare.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Not Enough Rain

Denver, Colo.

THIS MAY BE the hottest summer in Denver's history. Yesterday the temperature reached 93 degrees. The forecast for today, tomorrow and the day after is more of the same. It is likely we will have more 90-plus days than in any previous year. What's worse from the viewpoint of a goodly number of mushroom addicts hereabouts, is that the summer has been dry as well as hot. It takes moisture to make the mushrooms sprout out of the forest floor, and not much is sprouting.

Last year the Rockies produced a bumper crop of mushrooms. The rains, apparently, came at the right time. Almost everyone who went mushroom hunting came back with buckets full. Commercial shippers sent hundreds of pounds of mushrooms to Japanese restaurants and markets in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. The amateurs also mailed out hundreds of pounds to friends, mostly on the West Coast. (The fellow at the central post office who accepts air mail parcels suggested that if the mushroom season lasted a few months instead of just a few weeks, the U.S. Postal Service might be able to overcome its deficit.)

This year the woods have produced virtually nothing. Those who have scoured their favorite areas report that even toadstools are almost non-existent.

There aren't many Issei who are hardy enough to go mushroom hunting. Their place has been taken by Nisei, many of whom are retired and are free to head for the hills any day of the week. But they are burning up a lot of gasoline for nothing.

If your favorite mushroom-provider hasn't sent any, it isn't because he's forgotten you. He hasn't found any to send.

PROF. KANAME SARUYA of Tokyo Women's College, mentioned in this column a few weeks ago, has written a detailed series of articles for the Asahi news-

papers of Japan on his impressions of the JACL convention in Salt Lake City.

One of the points he made was that for the first time he had become aware that Japan's actions, such as piling up a large trade surplus, could have a profound effect on Japanese Americans. And he felt a little strange, he wrote, to be among people who in appearance were like him and his wife, but who viewed problems between Japan and the United States from the opposite side of the issues.

Professor Saruya's reports may have been one of the few times Japanese readers were given a comprehensive account of Nisei problems and viewpoints as they relate to Japan. The Asahi, perhaps the most influential of Japan's three giant national newspapers, gave an unusual amount of space to Saruya's dispatches. Obviously the editors realized their great significance, and that's a good sign.

NOTES TO THOSE of you who have written to express concern over JACL's redress campaign. Thanks, but don't write to me. Write to the national president, Dr. Clifford Uyeda. Yes, I agree that it's presumptuous of JACL with some 30,000 members to say it is carrying out the wishes of the "majority" of the 600,000 Japanese Americans in seeking \$3 billion from the United States government for the injustices of the Evacuation. If you want JACL policy changed, the man to complain to is the man in charge.

RUNNING FOR POLITICAL office these days is an astonishingly expensive proposition. It shouldn't be, but that's the way it is. Friends of Congressman Norman Mineta, seeking his third term as U.S. Representative from a Northern California district, are asking for contributions. Mineta, a Democrat, has been an outstanding member of Congress. He merits support. The address of the Mineta for Congress Committee is 724 North First St., San Jose, CA 95112. #

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry K. Honda



Niihau Incident

kaka Kanehele got mad and jumped the pilot, taking three bullets in his stomach, but still managing somehow to pick up the pilot and brain him against a stone wall. Harada turned his shotgun on himself and the battle for Niihau was over."

Rest of Seiler's story tells of life on Niihau, its owners—the Robinson Family, regarded by Hawaiian officialdom as caring deeply about the health and well-being of the people and recognizing their efforts to preserve a bit of Hawaiiana.

LONGTIME PC READERS should recall our Holiday Issue contributor Allan Beekman had written two stories on the Niihau incident—in the 1971 and 1972 editions. (Both stories are copyrighted by the author.)

Beekman has made a systematic, exhaustive study of all available material, identified the pilot (with a picture in the 1971 PC Holiday Issue) as Naval Airman Shigenori Nishikaichi of Ehime Prefecture, and interviewed many of the participants, including Harada's widow who was later interned by the Army at Honouliuli.

It's a tale that makes print now and then. About the time the cremated remains of the

pilot were identified 14 years later and returned, it was a major story in the Honolulu Japanese language press. Their English sections missed the item altogether. The Japanese consular official in Hawaii who had been trying to locate the remains through the U.S. Army Graves Registration section in 1953 had recalled the Niihau incident in a Japanese military publication.

Harada is identified as a dual citizen in Beekman's account, born on Kauai and among the few employees working in Niihau. Beekman wrote that the pilot had "seized the shotgun" at the ranch house where Harada lived, in search of his own pistol and papers which had been relieved by Howard Kaleohano, a cowpuncher who had seen the plane crash land and pulled him out. It was Kaleohano's house that was burned down thinking the pilot's papers might be destroyed if they were secreted there.

In the 1972 story, Beekman mentions the papers had to do with the Japanese Zero and it was the pilot's duty "to preserve the secrets of the

Continued on Next Page

EAST WEST FLAVORS I & II



East-West Flavors, the ever popular cookbook published by the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary, now has a sequel, East-West Flavors II. This beautiful 331 page silver and black cookbook with all new recipes and menu suggestions will complement East-West Flavors I, the original 202 page cookbook. Order now. Both cookbooks are available.

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Calendar, pulse, memos

White River to host PNWDC

SEATTLE, Wash.—White River Valley JACL will host the Pacific Northwest District Council session scheduled for the Oct. 28-29 weekend.

Informal reception of visiting district officers and delegates will be held on Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at the White River Buddhist Church in North Auburn, it was announced by chapter president Iwao Tsujii.

The district meeting will be held at the Travelodge at Sea-Tac Airport, 2824 S. 188th, on the corner of Pacific Highway South, about two blocks south of the airport. Bonnie Angehrn (800-255-3050) (or 206-246-3600) at the inn will handle JACL room reservations.

Luncheon reservations at \$6 per person will be necessary, according to Hiroshi

Nakayama, 11858 SE 282nd St., Kent, Wa. 98031 (631-1195).

● Houston

Houston JACL and Nogi-Ku-Kai (a Japanese women's club) will have a Japanese food booth and cultural display at the Old Sixth Ward Multi-ethnic Fun & Food Fair at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Fair is supported by a number of community and ethnic groups, business leaders and the Houston Chamber of Commerce. Last year, some 25,000 people attended.

Out-of-town members were expected to contribute Japanese gift items or origami for sale at the culture booth, care of:

Robert and Rhoda Yamauchi, 11522 Fairpoint, Houston 77099.

● Hoosier

An old-fashioned horse-drawn hayride and weiner roast party will be hosted by Hoosier JACL for family members on Sept. 23 at Southeastway Park, Indianapolis.

While the chapter is bearing the cost for the hayride, hot dogs and drinks, families were expected to bring a salad or dessert and their own table setting.

This past summer, the chapter presented a Japanese cultural program to pre-teens at the International Center-Girl Scout Voyager series. JACL participants were:

Mitsuyo Woodward, Shirley Nakatsuka, Michiko Selby and Elinor Hanasono.

Chapter netted close to

\$300 at the Greenwood Park International Festival June 2-4 with sale of food and handcraft. It served as a testing ground for its upcoming October International Festival Oct. 20-22 at the downtown Indianapolis Convention Center. Bob Bunnell and Ken Matsumoto are co-chairing the chapter project.

● Idaho Falls

Idaho Falls JACL kicked off its fall social season with Monte Carlo Night Sept. 15 at the JACL Hall. Clarke Kido, chapter president, announced fall-winter plans include a ski weekend, roller skating party and other activities.

On the serious side, a general membership meeting will be held on Wednesday,

Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., at the JACL Hall.

● Marin County

Full chapter membership support is expected at the NC-WNDC's second annual Marin Invitational volleyball tournament on Sunday, Sept. 24, at Terra Linda High School gym. Games get underway at noon.

● Sacramento

Sacramento JACL will have an October Japan flight orientation meeting Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Nisei Hall. The flight is full.

Chapter is also pushing the European tour (Oct. 12-Nov. 3), which Mike Iwatsubo of Fresno will lead.

● Tulare County

Tulare County JACL holds its first regular meeting of the fall season on Monday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m., at the Visalia Buddhist Church Annex.

Kites at San Diego picnic



Lloyd Ito hands out kites at the San Diego JACL picnic at Coronado's Silver Strand State Beach July 4.

to regain his papers.

Meanwhile, Niihauans had rowed across the channel (the emergency smoke signals from Niihau had been ignored by Kauai) for help. Army Lt. Jack Mizuha commanded the volunteer rescue detail that included Pfc. Ben Kobayashi, who wanted to be the translator. Beekman noted "Mizuha saw in the Niihau incident an opportunity to strike a blow for Japanese American acceptance" by volunteering to lead the group.

When the soldiers arrived on Niihau, the crisis had passed, leaving Mizuha to check for his report. He found one Issei alien on Niihau, Ishimatsu Shintani, 60, living there because he was married to a Niihauan. Shintani had failed as an interpreter when Harada was called. Ben Kanehele and his wife were the only witnesses of the deaths of Nishikaichi and Harada.

It's a story that Beekman thought would make a book some day.

Calendar

*A non-JACL event

● SEPT. 22 (FRIDAY)

San Diego—Bd mtg.
Los Angeles—Bob Matsui reception, Biltmore Hotel Gold Room, 5:30 p.m.

● SEPT. 23 (Saturday)

Hoosier—Hayride, weiner roast, Southeast Way Park, Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose—MIS dnr mtg, Pinehurst Inn, 4 p.m.; Mayor Janet Hayes, dnr spkr.

● SEPT. 24 (Sunday)

NC-WNDC—Invit volleyball tournament, Marin JACL hosts, Terra Linda High, 12:30 p.m.
San Diego—Pioneer day, Buddhist Church.

● SEPT. 25 (Monday)

Tulare County—Gen mtg, Visalia Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

● SEPT. 27 (Wednesday)

Idaho Falls—Gen mtg, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.

● SEPT. 28 (Thursday)

San Gabriel Valley—Pre-retirement seminar, ESGVJCC, 8 p.m.; Grant Matsuzaki, CLU, spkr.

● SEPT. 29 (Friday)

Houston—International Folk Fair (3 da).

● SEPT. 30 (Saturday)

Cincinnati—Luau-Gen Mtg, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 4:30 p.m.
New York—Japanese American Awareness workshop (2 da), Stony Point Conference Ctr, 9 a.m. Sat—1 p.m. Sun.

Reno—Sac'to NBA bowling tournament (2 da), MGM Grand Lanes.
Chicago—JASC Fuji Festival dnr, Preston Bradley Hall, Public Library Cultural Center.

Los Angeles—So Calif Nisei Conference, Union Church, 9 a.m.; Mike Suzuki, Dr Sharon Fujii, spkrs.

● OCT. 1 (Sunday)

Stockton—Golf tournament, Van Buskirk course, 10 a.m.

1978 Officers

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● OCT. 5 (Thursday)
San Gabriel Valley—Pre-retirement seminar, ESGVJCC, 8 p.m.; Paul Hanashiro, M.D., spkr.

● OCT. 6 (Friday)
San Jose—AACI Candidate '70 Forum, Oak Grove High, 7:30 p.m.

● OCT. 7 (Saturday)
San Jose—Sr Service Keirokai Buddhist Church Annex, 4:30 p.m.
Washington, D.C.—Japanese School (15-week sessions start), Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Tomie Otani, enrollment, 942-7929.

Sacramento—Food/Craft bazaar, Japanese Methodist Church, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

● OCT. 8 (Sunday)
Berkeley—Aki Matsuri, Buddhist Church, 12n-4:30 p.m.

San Mateo—Troop 7's 25th anny dnr, Four Seasons Restaurant, Los Altos, 5:30 p.m.

● OCT. 9 (Monday)

West Los Angeles—Election mtg.

● OCT. 10 (Tuesday)

Stockton—Gen mtg, Calif 1st Bank, 8 p.m.

● OCT. 11 (Wednesday)

Las Vegas—Mtg, Osaka Restaurant.

● OCT. 13 (Friday)

Watsonville—Dance class (6 wks), JACL Cener, 8 p.m.

● OCT. 14 (Saturday)

Philadelphia—Sr citizen lunch, 7 p.m.

Detroit—Issei event.

Sonoma County—JAYS Issei dnr.

Los Angeles—Street Scene festival, (2 da), City Hall Mall.

● OCT. 15 (Sunday)

Las Vegas—Luau.

● OCT. 17 (Tuesday)

San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

● OCT. 20 (Friday)

Hoosier—International Festival (3 da), Convention Ctr, Indianapolis.

● OCT. 21 (Saturday)

Los Angeles—Amache '78 reunion (overnighter), Hilton Hotel.

sur; Katherine Kumamoto, schol; Nancy Takano, hist. Dolly Ogata, newsletter; Carol Bristol, del.

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Nancy Gohata, pres; Roy Kawamoto & Ron Yoshida, vp; George Thow, rec sec; Betty Yamaoka, cor sec; Roy Makino, treas; Phil Shigekuni, memb; Fred Muto, insur; John Kaneko, 1000 Club; John Nishizaka, recog; Irene Sumida, schol; Vince Tajiri, hist; Lyle Asaoka, newsletter; John Nishizaka, youth adv; Richard Yamauchi, del.

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SANTA MARIA VALLEY JACL

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HONDA

Continued from Page 5

superiority" of the plane and "prevent his papers from falling into enemy hands". The pilot had decided on suicide "to avert the shame of becoming a prisoner of war", rather than establish "Japanese hegemony" as Seiler tells it. The pilot who, by this time, had Harada under his sway was desperately trying

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MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Director will be responsible for the overall administration of the Regional Office and staff which includes project, clerical and volunteer personnel. This will include supervision of general office activities and the operation of JACL sponsored projects and services.

Other responsibilities are:
1. Provide technical assistance to chapters and the District Council on programmatic matters, membership development, etc.
2. Establish and maintain effective contact and communication with Asian American organizations, public and private human service agencies, local, state and federal government offices.
3. Plan and implement programs and projects authorized by the District Council and by National mandate.
4. Represent JACL in public contacts with government bodies, academia, business, minority and civil rights groups, etc.

Director must be able to function with limited supervision and direction. General supervision will be given by the district governor and the district board. District policy and direction is set by the district council.

QUALIFICATIONS

Two years work experience in a human service civil rights organization, or related experience. Ability to write reports and correspondence. Basic ability to maintain office bookkeeping system.

SALARY RANGE: \$10,000-\$12,000 plus fringe benefits
CLOSING DATE: Sept. 30, 1978

SEND RESUME TO:

Judge M. Uchiyama, Chairperson
313 E. Merced Street, Fowler, Ca 93625

JACL-HAGIWARA STUDENT AID

Eight awards made for 1978

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The eighth annual JACL-Abe Hagihara Student Aid grants have been awarded to eight students across the country. Individual grants of \$500 are made on the basis of financial need and motivation.

Many applications were reviewed by the Eastern District Council selection committee of Seiko Wakabayashi, Grayce Ueyehara and Dr. Ray Murakami. They considered the written applications, letters of reference and personal statements of applicants attending high school, college, trade or technical school.

In keeping with program policy, names of awardees are not published due to the

personal nature of the financial criteria. The grants are made in memory of the Midwest JACLer and 1956 JACL-

er of the Biennium who was actively involved with youth both within JACL and in the greater community. #

Volleyball tickets

SAN FRANCISCO—Advance sale of tickets by JACL chapters in Northern California for the U.S.-Japan women's volleyball matches Oct. 27 at UC

Davis and Oct. 28 at CSU Hayward will close Sept. 30, advises JACL regional director George Kondo (921-5225). Tickets are \$3.50 and \$5 advance, \$4 and \$6 at the box office.

Itakura's principal interest in DNA and protein chemistry



Keiichi Itakura, Ph.D.
Molecular Biology

Keiichi Itakura, associate research scientist in the department of molecular biology at the City of Hope National Medical Center, was born in Tokyo in 1942.

He received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Tokyo College of Pharmacy, and was a post-doctoral fellow and visiting scientist at the National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa.

Itakura joined City of Hope in 1974, and is author or co-author of more than 30 papers in leading scientist journals.

Spectrum '78 gala to aid JACCC fund

LOS ANGELES—Spectrum '78 Extravaganza, a fashion show and luncheon to be held Oct. 1 at the Bonaventure Hotel, will donate proceeds to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

Gilbert Kohatsu, chairman of the event, recently announced that Mario Machado will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Kango Kunitsugu will be guest speaker, representing the JACCC.

Helen Funai will direct the show which will feature Asian American fashion designers, hair stylists and dancers. Sumi Haru and Pat Li will interview celebrities and personalities participating in the extravaganza. Actor Robert Ito, from the television show "Quincy", and actress Nobu McCarthy will model the fashions. #

MIS dinner meeting

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The No. Calif. Military Intelligence Service Assn. dinner meeting Sept. 23 opens with a 4 p.m. meeting, followed by dinner at 7:30 at the Pinehurst Inn. Mayor Janet Hayes is dinner speaker. Reservations are \$12 per person through host chairman Roy Ueyehara, 10651 Stokes Ave., Cupertino 95014.

His principal research interest is DNA and protein chemistry. He also had a major role in creating artificial genes that successfully produced in laboratory bacteria the mammalian brain hormone, somatostatin, in 1977. #

INSULIN

Continued from Front Page

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pc's people

Business

Japan Air Lines has reassigned **Toshio Kondo**, southwest regional manager based at Los Angeles, to its Tokyo sales office. **Tomoharu Kita** is the successor. Ziebert International Corp., Troy, Mich., a licensing firm for more than 700 autotruck rust-proofing dealers, named **Rikuma Ito**, v.p.-asst. to the president. Ito had been dean of the College of Business and Administration of the Univ. of Detroit.

Education

Douglas S. Yamamura, 62, chancellor of Univ. of Hawaii's Manoa campus, will retire at the end of the year, it was announced by UH President **Fujio Matsuda**. A temporary replacement will be named while a nationwide search is conducted to fill the top administrative post on the university's biggest campus. The Maui-born chancellor was a UH student in the 1930s, joined the faculty in 1945, and worked his way up the administrative ladder until he became chancellor in 1975.

Government

Idaho Governor **John Evans** has announced appointment of **Yoshie Ochi** of Idaho Falls as a member of the Idaho Advisory Council on Aging. The position is a new one and Mrs. Ochi's term will run until June 30, 1980. Mrs. Ochi, who lives with her husband, **Fred Ochi**, at 1675 Cramer Ave., in Idaho Falls, is employed in freight traffic management work. Both are longtime JACLers.

The Seattle City Council appointed **Ted Choi**, an associate broker with Grubb & Ellis, to the Board of Ethics Fair Campaign Practice Commission. **Jan Kumasaka** of southeast Seattle, named earlier this year to the Seattle Planning Commission, was elected vice chairperson. Seattle Mayor **Charles Royer** appointed a 14-member search committee for chief of police. Beacon Hill resident **Ken Katayama**, city employee in a community accountability program, was among 14 named.

John Shimoda of Corte Madera, Calif., director of the Western Region Inspection Service Crime Laboratory, U.S. Postal Service, in San Bruno, was given national publicity when elected national president of the American Society of Questioned Documents Examiners at its recent seminar at Wichita, Kan.

Health

Retired founder **Hirofumi Ota** of Honolulu Dental Laboratory, established in 1929, was named to the Howmedica Hall of Fame, a worldwide affiliation among dental labs.

Honors

Frank Fujimura, member of the Honolulu Jaycees board who chaired its Have a Heart campaign, was named Jaycee 1977-78 Man of the Year in recognition of his leadership in community service.

Military

A new Nisei, **Deborah Furlan**, of Bowie, Md., is completing her "plebe summer drill" prior to commencing her studies at the U.S. Naval Academy at nearby Annapolis. Her father, **Allen Furlan**, was in the Navy when he met his wife, **Sachiko**, in Japan in the late 1950s. At Bowie High, she was an all-A student.

The first Japanese Air Force pilot to serve as an exchange officer at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, **Major Shoji Takegouchi**, 34, of Hiroshima, has completed his two years of teaching operational leadership to the cadets. He returned to Tokyo to assume a JAF staff position.

Organizations

Ruth Watanabe of West Los Angeles was elected to the UCLA Alumni Assn. board of directors. A 1959 graduate, she is active with the Keiro Nursing Home, City View Hospital, Japanese Retirement Home, Friends of Little Tokyo Arts, Japanese American Republicans, International Institute, JACL and director of Surety S&L Assn.

Religion

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, welcomed Tokyo-born **Rev. John M. Shozawa** Sept. 17 and also paid tribute to retired **Rev. John Misao Yamazaki**, D.D., for his 65-years service to the parish. Fr. Shozawa, a 1960 graduate of Sophia University, completed his studies at Anglican Theological College of British Columbia in 1965, served as student minister and finally as vicar at Holy Cross Japanese Anglican Church, Vancouver, B.C.

Science

Recent issue of Rubber Chemistry and Technology, a journal for the American Chemical Society rubber

division, featured the contributions of the late **Prof. Misao Yamamoto** (1928-1974), first Japanese educator-scientist to be named to the International Science Hall of Fame, the Univ.

of Akron. Installation was held last October during a joint U.S.-Japan seminar at Akron. Among the U.S. participants was Cleveland JACler **Nobuyuki Nakajima**.

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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)

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New JACL Dues Next Year!

JACL membership dues, starting next year, will be \$4.50 more. Therefore the PC listing of "people handling chapter memberships" will need to be up-dated. Following data is wanted from the chapters.

Name of Chapter

Chapter dues: Single/ Couple

Name, address of Membership Committee Chairperson:

Submit to: Pacific Citizen, 355 E. 1st St., Room 307, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (Might be cheaper to phone in: 213-626-6936.)

Changes through
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