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 Tatsushi 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 Miyake (Pacific Northwest), Raymond Okamura (Northern California-Western Nevada), Phil Shiguekuni (Pacific Southwest), Minoru Yasui (Mountain Plains), representing their respective districts; and redress subcommittee chairpersons — Ellen Endo of Metropolitan L.A. JACL; media strategy, and Ron Makimura of Seattle JACL, legislation. Person in charge of the redress subcommittee is to be selected.

Also present were: Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national president; Dr. Jim Tsuchiya, national vice president; and Paula Mutsunaga, acting recording secretary; Frank Denier, national JACL legal counsel; Ben Takeshita, chairman, NC-WTDC redress committee; and Frank Chinn of Seattle, a reporter, by invitation of Tatsushi.

Committee members were appointed for their individual expertise and knowledge of redress to launch the most effective campaign possible, explained Tatsushi.

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 eviction 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," Tatsushi said. The only official vote of the weekend, however, does not preclude a possibility of judicial review, he added. It 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 energized 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 audiovisual material for distribution in the community, 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 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 the Government," Tatsushi declared, "we have finally reached a point where we are prepared to take our case to the public in the national campaign," Tatsushi declared.

Continued on Page 4

Comments wanted on Manzanar plans

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The State 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, their power and barber wire fencing would be reconstructed to demonstrate the camp. 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 barber wire, and would demonstrate the crowded quarters, lack of privacy and other conditions which prevailed when 10,000 people were housed on the one-quarter-mile of land. In this alternative, the departure of personnel — Ellen Endo of Metropolitan L.A. JACL, media strategy; and Ron Makimura of Seattle JACL, legislation. Person in charge of the redress subcommittee is to be selected.

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Continued on Page 4

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 are outlined by Dr. Keiichi Itakura, City of Hope molecular biologist, at a University of California-Davis scientific seminar.

"This paper 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 individuals of their constitutional rights."


The bill would credit federal workers covered by the civil service retirement system for time spent after the age of 18 in the internment camps during World War II. The measure has been sent to the President's desk for his signature.

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

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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 Alumnum & Chemical Co., (employer of the white Louisiana worker, Brian F. Weber, who claimed he was discriminated against 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 scheduled November to hear Weber’s attorneys respond to the appeals, has not said whether it will rule on the case before the 1977 term.

The Kaiser program, approved in a company-union pact, trained one black for every white for craft jobs with the goal of raising black representation in 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 Laurel, La., where Weber worked.

He charged that selection of black workers was so senority that he made him a victim of racial discrimination in violation of Title VII 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. Congressman Danielson stand, adding, "I know that Dr. Frances Wu, who is President of the Chinese-American Golden Age Assn. has worked long and hard to get 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 units will be eligible for the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) lower-income rental assistance program.

AID recruitment seeks 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 Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America.

At present, the following professionals are sought:

- Agricultural economists, agriculturists, accountants and auditors, food development loan officers, civil engineers, electrical power engineers, economists, public health specialists, nutritionists, population planners, rural socialists, and social anthropologists.

AID also needs interns:

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

AID applicants must be U.S. citizens in good health.
Welfare service for aging Issei

3rd Order of Sacred Treasure

3rd Order of Sacred Treasure

of Seattle, the Third Order of

nances to develop better

trade relationships. He was

President Carter and Gov.

Dixy Lee Ray both congrat-

ulated Watanabe. Toshijiro

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 long-term agreement be-

tween the United States and Japan in 1956 while he was Harbor Area

Committee chairman of the Port of Los Ange-

les. Initiated six trade agreements between various prefectures of Japan

and the states of California and Wash-

ington between

the years 1955

and 1972. In 1971 he

developed the inter-

national movement of Japanese

motor vehicles to the Midwest U.S.A. via

Northwest ports.

Between the years 1955

and 1971, he served as Direc-

tor and Consultant for major

U.S. and Japanese com-

panies 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 Depart-

ment of Burlington North-

ern Inc.

(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

tone notch higher in rank.

(Other U.S. recipients that

year included lawyer George

Yamasaki of New York, phi-

anthropist Victor M. Carter

of San Francisco, Yono Arai of

New York, all Third Order of

the Sacred Treasure, Kay K.

Sugahara of New York, Sabu-

ro Kido of Los Angeles, all

Fourth Order of the Sacred

Treasure; Dr. Isamu Tashi-

ro, Tom S. Masuda and Dr.

Tom T. Yatabe, all of Chica-

go, Fifth Order of the Sacred

Treasure.

(The Japanese govern-

ment initiated the decoration

system in 1873. The Culture

Medal, bestowed upon peo-

ple who rendered distin-

guished services in the arts

and sciences, was started in

1947. The practice of decor-

ating living persons was sus-

pended in the postwar years

because people tended to re-

gard 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, honor-

ing persons from all walks of

life. —Ed.)

NHK-TV cast complete for ‘America Monogatari’

BY WELLY SHIBATA

(Tokyo—Three generations of Japanese in America will be taken up in the lengthy NHK-TV drama “America Mono-

gatari” (Tale of America) for which casting has been com-

pleted. 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.

Yukiko Toke has been chosen as the daughter of an im-

povertized Japanese farmers who emigrated to the United States. Her younger brother will be portrayed by Kinya Ki-

taoji.

Tomobosuro Wokayama 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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in San Francisco, you can cash

a check in Los Angeles.”

“Our computer system enables us to cash your check if you have an

account with us in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego—at any of our

100 branches around the state.

Ben Matsui is a senior vice president in our operations department.

So he knows our statewide computer system very well. This system

means that one California First
teller takes care of nearly all of

your banking transactions—

from cashing a check to accept-

ing a loan payment.

California First, the former Bank of Tokyo of California, is now a statewide bank with over 100 branches.
D’Aquino landed
Editor
In writing to you in refer­ence to Dr. Cliff’s Column in the Sep­tember 1st edition of the JAC, “The sim­ilar Treason Cases.”

We have had a series of articles that appeared in the local press on the subject of the United States govern­ment’s policies toward American citizens of Japanese descent. This continued its turn in a recently published report by the American Civ­ilians in the Service of Japan (A­CS), a group of American citizens of Japanese descent who served in the United States military during World War II.

In 1942, the United States government launched a program of forced relocation of the Japanese American population. This program, known as the “internment camps,” was initiated in response to the threat posed by Japanese Americans who had lived in the United States for generations. However, the internment camps became a symbol of American racism and injustice, and they remain a source of pain and shame for the Japanese American community to this day.

The internment camps were established in the desert regions of the Southwest, and they were designed to accommodate up to 120,000 people. Many of the Japanese Americans who were interned were detained for over a year, and some were kept in the camps for over a decade. The conditions in the camps were cramped, overcrowded, and often dangerous. The internment camps were marked by inadequate medical facilities, poor sanitation, and a lack of privacy.

The Japanese American community has long fought to ensure that the internment camps are not forgotten or erased from American history. In recent years, there has been a renewed interest in the issue of Japanese American internment, and there have been efforts to honor the memory of those who were affected by the camps. There have been calls for a formal apology from the United States government, and there have been efforts to create memorials and museums to honor the memory of the internment camp survivors.

The internment camps were a form of forced relocation that was used to punish the Japanese American community and to silence their voices. The internment camps were a violation of the basic rights of American citizens, and they remain a source of pain and injury for the Japanese American community.

To continue reading about the history of the internment camps and the efforts to honor the memory of those who were affected by them, please visit the following links:

- “The Internment of Japanese Americans: A Brief History” by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
- “The Legacy of the Internment Camps” by the National Museum of American History
- “The Japanese American Internment: A Brief History” by the National Parks Service

These resources provide a comprehensive overview of the history of the internment camps and the efforts to honor the memory of those who were affected by them.
**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 rows 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 invited 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 steeling 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 jar of jelly in the pantry. It is the same and solely jar of jelly that I have given 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 up of stronger stuff than I thought. It was a nice evening. He pleased his hostess and even seated his crumbs on the ground. It was a furtive move, but not once did I have to ask ‘What’s the matter with my food?’ Why aren’t you eating more?’

As we PARTIED for the night, Harry was extremely gratified 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.”

Harry had already tried her marvelous German pound cake three times. Once, he tried to improve on it. It was impossible. Erin thinks he is a connoisseur of cake. He has been working on it 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 reading Virginia’s cake, he has to admit that it 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 be used on Swiss cheese.

**SPINACH SALAD DRESSING**

1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 tablespoon onion juice  
1/4 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.

**THE MYSTERIOUS LIFE patterns of Hawaiians who live on Niihau, 20 miles southwest of Kauai, were unknown in a L.A. Times, front-page feature in December.**

The newspaper’s dispatches.

**Niihau Incident**

haka Kanesbe got mad and jumped the pilot, taking three bullets in his stomach, but still managing to make it easy for the pilot and him against a stone wall. Harald turned his shotgun on himself and the battle was over.

Rest of Seiler’s story tells of life on Niihau, its owners—the Robinson Family, regarded by Hawaiian officials 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 Sales Numbers in the 1971 JACL auxiliary. We made up many of our sales, but that didn’t confuse Mr. Robert Simon, who was also the editor of the Pacific Citizen. One of his stories is an account of the incident in 1953 that recalled the Niihau Incident in a Japanese military publication.

John identified as a dual citizen in Beekman’s account, born on Kauai and growing up in a small village called Wainui, working in Niihau. Beckman wrote that the pilot had lived in a house at the ranch house where Harada lived, in search of his own place to live. He had been relieved by Howard Ka-echoano, a co-worker who had pulled him out. It was Kaechoano who had turned burning threats into the pilot’s papers being destroyed, and the papers were everywhere.

In the 1972 story, Beckman had written a report on the Niihau Incident, the papers had to be destroyed, and the pilot’s duty to preserve the secrets over the years.
Kites at San Diego picnic

White River to host PNWDC

KAYAK

White River JACL will host the Pacific Northwest District Council session scheduled for the Oct. 26-28 weekend.

Informed reception of visiting district officers and delegates will be held on Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at the Indian Lakes Buddhist Church in North Auburn, it was announced by chapter president Tadashi Nakamura.

The district meeting will be held at the Travelodge at Sea-Tac Airport, 2828 S. 188th, on the corner of Pacific Highway South, two blocks south of the airport. Bonnie Angehrn (Boo-Tac Airport, 2828 S. 188th, at the inn will handle JACL room reservations.

Lunchroom reservations at $6 per person will be necessary, according to Hiroshi Nakayama, 11308 SE 282nd St., Kent, WA 98031 (631-1195).

Houston

Houston JACL and Nogi-Kai (a group of these women's clubs) will have a Japanese food booth and cultural display at the North Ward Multi-ethnic Fun & Food Fair at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Sept. 9. 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 bring Japanese gift items or origami for sale at the culture booth, care of: Robert and Roedy Yamashita, 11302 Fairview Ave., Kent, WA 98032.

Hoosier

An old-fashioned horse-drawn hayride and Weiner roast will be part of a Hoosier JACL picnic at Boo-Tac Airport, 2828 S. 188th, on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nisei Hall.

The flight is full

Chapter is also pushing the European tour (Oct. 12-Nov. 3). Masato Iwamoto of Fresno will be the leader.

Tulare County

Tulare County JACL holds its first regular meeting of the fall season on Monday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., at the Visalia Buddhist Church Annex.

Obituaries

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$300 at the Greenwood Park International Festival June 24 with sale of food and band. It is in general practice and a thing to do when the weather is nice - the idea is to bring your ground for its upcoming 4th October International Festival.

New downtown Indianapolis Convention center.

Bob Bunnell and Ken Matsuzaka are rearranging the chapter project.

Idaho Falls

Idaho Falls JACL kicked off its fall social season with Monte Carlo Day Sept. 1. The JACL. Clarke Kido, chapter president, announced fall-winter plans in Groves Park, June 5.

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 Involuntary volunteer bowling tournament on Sunday, Sept. 26, at Terra Linda High School gym. Games get under way at noon.

Sacramento

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

Japanese American Citizens League

John Honda, secretary, presented new information including a ski weekend, roller skating party and other activities.

The chapter project is in full swing. It is expected to be a success.

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Itakura's principal interest in DNA and protein chemistry

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 First Page

practical and benign applications to such things as the treatment of disease and the improvement of agricultural production.

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