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PC Photo by Peter Imamura

IMMIGRATION BILL AUTHOR—Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D-Ky.) recently visited California in an effort to hear concerns over the proposed Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1982, which he is co-sponsoring with Sen. Alan K. Simpson (R-Wyo.). The bill goes to Congress on Nov. 29.

Mazzoli sees no bias in immigrant reform bill

By PETER IMAMURA

LOS ANGELES—Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli (D-Ky.), co-author of the proposed Immigration and Reform Act of 1982, said he doesn't think the legislation will create any strong discriminatory effects for minorities because the bill is crafted to keep that potential problem "at an absolute minimum."

Mazzoli, along with Sen. Alan K. Simpson (R-Wyo.), is co-sponsoring the bill which passed the Senate last August. It is set to go before the House of Representatives during the lame duck session, which begins Nov. 29.

Mazzoli spoke with reporters Nov. 11 after appearing on KNBC-TV's "News 4 L.A.—4 p.m. Edition." The congressman was touring the West Coast in an effort to hear some of the concerns over the bill.

Heavily Criticized

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill has been under heavy criticism from Hispanic and Asian community organizations, who feel the bill is an attack against minorities and immigrants, stemming from the high unemployment rate that exists in the country.

The Senate and House versions of the bill are very similar to each other with a few differences. Both the House and Senate bills call for civil and criminal sanctions against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens; a national identification system for immigrant workers; amnesty for most illegal aliens already in the U.S. (with terms varying by category and length of stay); new quotas on legal alien admissions; and revision of temporary guest-worker programs.

The Senate version also calls for the elimination of the fifth visa preference, which allows brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens to petition for admission in the country. However, the House version was amended to retain this category, which came about in part through the lobbying efforts of Asian Americans (since many Asian immigrants use the fifth preference).

The chances of the bill passing in Congress appear to be slim, and it recently lost the support of some California farmers. Business and political leaders in Mexico have also expressed opposition to the bill.

During the press conference, Beatriz Johnston, a reporter for the Latino newspaper La Opinion, questioned Mazzoli about the potential discrimination against "foreign looking" U.S. citizens and legal residents that might result from the proposed immigration law.

Some Discrimination Possible

Mazzoli said that while there is "some possibility of discrimination" occurring during the enforcement of the proposed law, there would also be certain safeguards built in—such as investigations by the Civil Rights Commission, the U.S. Attorney General's office and the Department of

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Abacus still popular in Japan despite boom in calculators

TOKYO—The ancient "soroban," or abacus, is holding its place in Japan's schools and offices, virtually unaffected by the onslaught of electronic calculators.

Educators hail them as effective tools to teach children basic math concepts. Tickets-sellers swear by them, tax accountants wield them, shop owners keep them beside cash registers, and many banks require job applicants to demonstrate their proficiency in using the abacus.

The rectangular computing tray, usually framed with wood, has several rows of five beads each—one in its upper section, four

on the bottom. By sliding the beads back and forth, users can add, subtract, multiply or divide.

Japanese merchants first brought abacuses here from China around the 16th century. The device, originally using bamboo rods, was developed in China as early as the 6th century B.C. The Egyptians used to calculate in the same manner during the 5th century B.C.

Today, in Tokyo's bustling Ginza district, 10 workers issue 30,000 subway tickets a month with the aid of the abacus.

"It's faster than modern gadgets

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Japan grows weary of being 'scapegoat' for U.S. on trade

TOKYO—The Japanese say they have become a scapegoat for America's economic miseries and the victim of its election campaign hyperbole. The U.S. says the Japanese are "unyielding" and insensitive to the danger of protectionist legislation.

The Associated Press reported Japan's trade surplus with the United States should hit 20 billion U.S. dollars this year, up from \$15.8 billion last year, and both sides of the Pacific agree that friction over the inability to stem Japan's economic advantage has again reached serious proportions.

"It's going to get very tense over the next few months," said a U.S. official here. The new Congress in Washington will be pressing for legislation to limit Japan's auto and other imports, he said, while the government in Japan, undergoing a leadership change after the resignation of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, is in no position to respond.

Washington has been openly critical in several recent rounds of trade talks, reflecting what the official called America's "perception that Japan is not doing what it can" to open its markets to U.S. products.

In a late October meeting in Honolulu, the U.S. side, rebuffed in its demand that Japan remove import tariffs on U.S. beef and oranges in 1984, went home after two days of a scheduled three-day meeting, catching the Japanese completely off guard.

Several days later Japan refused a U.S. request that the 35% tariff on foreign cigarettes be removed, prompting U.S. trade representative director for Japan Joseph A. Massey to call the Japanese "unyielding" and warn that Japan's international markets would dry up unless it opened its own markets.

In Washington, the steel industry is pushing the administration to limit steel imports from Japan. A U.S. trade representative said Japanese automakers, facing legislation that would require American components in their cars, should voluntarily restrict imports next year for the third straight year.

The American government has strongly opposed protectionist legislation, but the official, who asked not to be named, said "if Japan doesn't do something, he (U.S.

President Ronald Reagan) will have difficulty continuing" his anti-protectionist stance.

The Japanese on the other hand, cite measures taken this year to simplify testing and customs procedures and reduce tariffs on a wide range of products, and say it is unfair to blame Japan for America's high unemployment and low productivity.

"It is unfortunate that problems of a purely economic nature are politicized because of domestic political conditions, especially in the United States," said Taizo Watanabe, a foreign ministry senior spokesman.

He said Japan was prepared to expand import quotas on 40 non-citrus, non-beef farm products before the Honolulu talks were cut short. "These offers...were not made easily by Japan, and it is most unfortunate that they have not been appreciated," he said.

Local television gave daily coverage to the U.S. mid-term elections, spotlighting candidates espousing laws to shut out Japanese products. The conservative daily Sankei Shimbun expressed concern in an editorial about a "bash-Japan" line emerging in the campaign which "is tantamount to a 'Jap-hunt' with the intensity of

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Astronaut Onizuka will fly in Fall '83

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—NASA astronaut Ellison S. Onizuka will be among the crew members of the Shuttle spacecraft "Challenger," scheduled to launch on Nov. 5, 1983, making him the first Asian American to fly on a space mission.

The Hawaiian-born Onizuka will join astronauts Thomas K. Mattingly, Loren J. Shriver, James F. Buchli and a fifth crew member (to be named later) aboard the Space Transportation System 10 fleet. Onizuka and Buchli will serve as a mission specialists, while Mattingly will command the shuttle and Shriver will pilot it.



PC Photo by Peter Imamura

IT'S OFFICIAL—Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn (center) announces Nov. 16 that the Board of Supervisors has approved the ordinance providing up to \$5,000 in compensation to Japanese American county employees who were unjustly dismissed from their jobs during World War II. Those present during the announcement include (l to r): Deputy Supervisor Mas Fukai; Taro Kanow, a former county engineer; attorney Frank F. Chuman, who worked for the county's Probation Dept. before the war; and JAACL PSWDC Regional Director John Saito.

CWRIC member says commission may urge individual reparations

WASHINGTON — The nine-member Commission on War-time Relocation and Internment of Civilians will soon release its findings and recommendations, and two members of that body say the CWRIC will urge the federal government to pay compensation to Japanese Americans who were evacuated and interned during World War II.

The Los Angeles Times reported Nov. 17 that CWRIC member Fr. Robert F. Drinan said the commission may recommend reparations at a rate of up to \$25,000 for each of the some 60,000 survivors of the relocation camps—a total of \$1.5 billion. Other members of the commission, however, said the exact amount of the compensation has not been settled and could be considerably lower.

In addition to the monetary reparations, the Times reported that commission members plan to call on Congress and the President to issue a formal apology to the Japanese Americans who were affected. The CWRIC will also recommend that a special trust fund would be established for projects honoring Japanese Americans.

Consensus Reached

Drinan and another commission member who asked not to be identified both said the CWRIC had already reached a consensus on paying compensation and apologizing to the survivors of the



Fr. Robert Drinan

camps, reported the Times.

However, Sue Wrenn, spokesperson for the CWRIC, told the PC in response to the Times' story that the commission "has not made its final decision" on exactly what recommendations it will make.

The CWRIC was scheduled to meet here this week (Nov. 22) to further discuss its findings and recommendations. The commission's report is scheduled to be released next month.

Drinan, a former U.S. Congressman from Massachusetts, had also told the Times that no agreement has been reached by the CWRIC on compensation to heirs of the Japanese Americans who were confined in the camps.

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L.A. County Supervisors pass bill to pay fired Nikkei workers

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on Nov. 16 formally adopted the ordinance that would pay up to \$5,000 in compensation to Japanese American county employees who were forced to take a leave of absence during World War II.

The statute was introduced by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Nov. 9 and the board unanimously (5-0) voted to place the ordinance on their agenda for adoption. The board then approved the measure by a 4-1 vote (one supervisor, Deane Dana, was absent).

Hahn's measure, researched by his deputy Mas Fukai, is similar to the state bill AB 2710, authored by Assemblyman Patrick Johnston, which compensates fired Nikkei state workers.

Hahn's bill, like AB 2710, will provide up to \$1,250 per year for up to four years to Nikkei workers who suffered loss of salary as a result of the WW2 Evacuation.

The county's Chief Administrative Office will handle the claims and determine eligibility. No persons other than the actual former employee may file a claim.

The law goes into effect on Dec. 16, and first-year claims must be filed with the CAO by May 15, 1983.

Hahn noted that about 49 Japanese American county employees would be eligible for the payments, but according to Hahn's spokesman, Dan Wolf, about 30 of those persons are expected to file (a list of 46 eligible claimants was printed in the PC Nov. 19).

Gardena Adopts Resolution

Meanwhile, in Gardena, the city council voted unanimously Nov. 9 to approve the resolution which repeals a 1942 ordinance calling for the evacuation and relocation of Japanese aliens from the city.

The resolution will be sent to all cities and counties on the West Coast, asking that they adopt a similar one. It rescinds an order of the Gardena City Council in 1942 that Japanese aliens coming into the city be removed to remote farming areas.

The resolution's originator, Fukai (who is also a member of the Gardena City Council), said he intended the resolution not as an erasure of the historical record, but as a means of bringing history up to date.

Nikkei pianist wins praise from President after concert

WASHINGTON—Pianist Ken Noda, who is all of 20, made his White House debut Nov. 7 in the East Room, under the patronage and in the presence of the President and Mrs. Reagan.

It was this year's opening concert of the "In Performance at the White House" series, in which established performers introduce major young performers who are on the way up.

Last year the emcee was Beverly Sills, and this season it is violinist Itzhak Perlman. Nancy Reagan hosts the series, which is now in its 30th year.

After the concert, Reagan was full of praise for Perlman and Noda.

The president then paid tribute to Noda's "great talent" and said he was so impressed that "if you want to join the Marine Band, I'll sign you right on."

During the reception that followed in the State Dining Room, Noda said the opportunity to make a White House debut came like a bolt out of the blue. "I just got a call from Mr. Perlman one day in September, and he asked, 'How would you like to do a recital with me?'"

said I would like to, and then he added 'How would you like it to be at the White House?' and I was left sort of speechless."

At the reception, Perlman said that Noda, who is already building a reputation as one of the finest of American classical musicians, was the only person he considered for the presentation.

Organization

Fuji Towers of San Jose, Ca., a federally financed low-cost housing for the elderly sponsored by the San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin, recently announced its new board of directors for 1983:

Thomas Yuki, pres; Katsumi Tokunaga, vp comm rel; Akira Kamiya, vp comm sen serv; Robert Yoshikawa, vp org/plan; Yosh Uchida, vp fundrsng; Luther Ogawa, gen mgr; Henry Yamate, treas; Phil Matsumura, sec; Tom Nishida, fac maint; George Hanada, Dr. Wright Kawakami, William Thompson, James Hashimoto, Yoshio Ando, I.K. Ishimatsu, Richard Onishi, Jimi Yamachi, Jan Kurahara and George Yamaoka, bd membs.

24 Nikkei students from UC Berkeley win scholarships

BERKELEY, Ca.—More than 400 new University of California, Berkeley students from all parts of the state have been awarded alumni scholarships for the 1982-1983 academic year among whom were 24 with Japanese surnames.

The awards were made by the California Alumni Assn., the 93,000-member organization of UC Berkeley graduates.

In all, 1,200 applicants competed for this year's alumni scholarships. Winners, judged by 70 local committees operating throughout the state, were selected on the basis of academic achievement and demonstrated leadership potential. The amount of each scholarship varies and is determined by the applicant's financial need. Scholarship funds totalled more than \$130,000. Funds come from

the University's Board of Regents, the U.C. Berkeley Foundation, the Berkeley Chancellor's Office, local alumni affiliate groups and individual donations.

The 24 alumni scholars with Japanese surnames are:

San Francisco—Yuko Nakagawa, Lowell High School; Oakland—Eric Tsujimoto, Mark G. Aikawa and Ken K. Sunoo, all of Skyline HS; Paul Imura, Bishop O'Dowd HS;

Hayward—Erin J. Nishimura, San Lorenzo HS;

Castro Valley—Scott S. Tsugawa, Castro Valley HS; El Cerrito—Lynne Norikane, Kennedy HS;

Lafayette—John Suezaki, Acalanes HS; Cupertino—Ellen Aoki, Monta Vista HS;

Santa Clara—Michael Nishimoto, Cupertino HS; Los Altos Hills—Jill Shibuya, Los Altos HS;

Chico—Katherine S. Kanda, Pleasant Valley HS; Woodland—Tammy Toyama, Woodland HS;

Turlock—Allyson U. Yotsuya, Turlock HS;

San Jose—James Kobori, Branham HS; John A. Minami, Willow Glen HS; and John M.

Murai, Lynbrook HS; Campbell—Shirley E. Yasukawa, West Valley College;

Salinas—Stacie Hibino, Salinas HS; and Elsie Matsuno, Gonzales HS;

Monterey Park—Cindy Oda, Alhambra HS;

La Palma, Orange County—Jean Masuo, Kennedy HS; San Diego—Hiroko Mori of Encinitas, San Dieguito HS.

Doctor forfeits license on drug charge

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Masaharu Tokunaga, a local physician described by a judge as "a danger to the public," has agreed to surrender his medical license to avoid contempt proceeding in which he is charged with prescribing drugs against court orders.

Ronald S. Marks, Tokunaga's attorney, said Nov. 1 that the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance still must approve the settlement, but that the license forfeiture probably will take effect by the end of the year.

The lawyer said Tokunaga will seek reinstatement of his license one year after he surrenders it, as permitted by state law.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Gail H. Heppell had asked Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Leon Thompson to find the doctor in contempt of court, punishable by five days in jail and a \$500 fine. Heppell claimed Tokunaga improperly filled 84 prescriptions since his arrest last June 7 and six since Thompson first restrained him

from practicing Aug. 12. Tokunaga still faces 19 felony criminal charges of violating the state Health and Safety Code by issuing unwarranted prescriptions under false names.

Investigators said Tokunaga practiced at five weight-control clinics in Los Angeles and Orange counties, but the investigators claimed in court documents that his prescriptions had little to do with weight control.

They claimed Tokunaga regularly wrote about 500 triplicate prescriptions a month for controlled drugs such as Ritalin, Quaalude and Preludin, giving many people prescriptions under several names and without physically examining them.

Marks said the weight-control clinics will remain in business, but that Tokunaga will work there only in a managerial or business capacity. The lawyer said the doctor also will seek volunteer work in the health field and take continuing education classes.



TOSHIKO AKIYOSHI, jazz pianist, will perform with her trio at the Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco on Saturday, Nov. 27, 8:30 p.m. as part of the "Piano Variations" concert which will also feature the Teddy Wilson Trio and Ahmad Jamal. For ticket info call (415) 835-4342.

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Nightclub owner killed in robbery

LOS ANGELES—Kenichi Igarashi, owner of two nightclubs and a restaurant in the Los Angeles area, was shot and killed in front of his Rowland Heights home at about 3:15 a.m. Nov. 7, according to Sheriff Lt. Al Etzel.

The Japan-born Igarashi was the owner of the Latin Lady, Palm Drive Dance Club and the Kifune Restaurant in Marina Del Rey.

The 47-year old victim was known to carry large amounts of money and robbery may have been a motive although no money was taken from his body after he was shot.

The robbery may have been thwarted when a police officer who lives across the street from Igarashi's residence ran out to the street when he heard the shot.

According to the officer, a car sped down the street at high speed when he ran out of his house.

The victim's mother, Mrs. Shoun Igarashi, said that her son had been very careful of late because suspicious persons have been seen in the neighborhood in

EBJA offers giant hand-made quilt

BERKELEY, Ca.—The East Bay Japanese for Action (EBJA) Nutrition Program Quilting Class will raffie their hand-made quilt to benefit EBJA. The Cherry Basket Design quilt valued at \$750 is made of all cotton material and measures 82 inches by 82 inches. Each square is signed by its creator and the entire quilt took 5 months to complete.

The drawing for the quilt will be Thursday, Dec. 23, at the Nutrition Program site, 1524 Oregon St. Tickets (\$1 donation) are available at the EBJA Office, 1908 Berkeley Way, (415-848-3560). Quilt will be on display at various locations, please call EBJA office for current location.

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recent days.

The victim was beaten and robbed of large amounts of cash on several other occasions, according to Mrs. Igarashi. He continued to carry large sums of cash, according to her.

The victim and his wife, Maria have four children.

Although there are no leads on the suspect investigating officer Andy Finnegan has been assigned to the case.

Four charged with rape of woman

LOS ANGELES—Four teenagers have been charged with kidnaping and raping a 20-year old Japanese woman, a L.A. County Sheriff's Department spokesman revealed Nov. 8.

Sheriff's Deputy Ward Finch said the woman was walking with a 19-year old female companion along Sunset Blvd. in West Hollywood at 2:45 a.m. earlier this month when a van with four males in it approached. The woman was abducted as her younger friend escaped.

Finch said the four men took turns raping the woman before dropping her off about an hour later. Based on descriptions furnished by the victim, deputies apprehended Russell Salazar, 18; Norman Hood, 18 and two 17-year olds shortly before dawn.

Salazar and Hood were held on \$20,000 bail each.

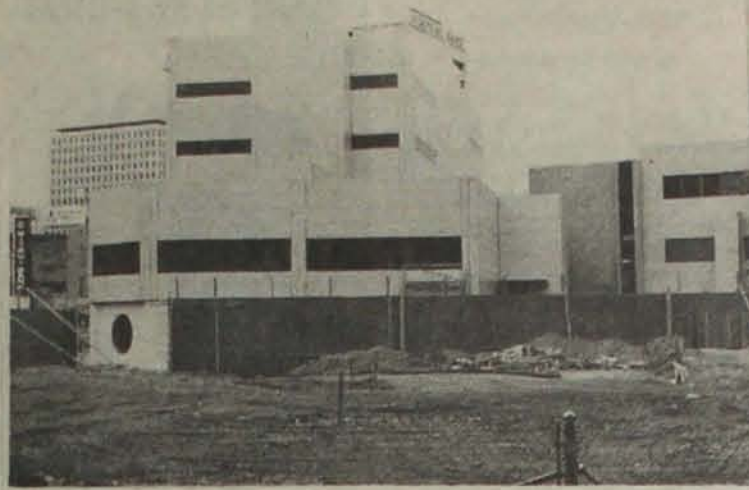
Finch said both women are Japanese nationals who live in the Hollywood area.

ACCI Mental Health Project open house

SAN JOSE, Ca.—The Mental Health Project of Asian Americans for Community Involvement will hold an open house on Wednesday, Dec. 1, 4-6:30 p.m. at 1249 N. First St. For more info call (408) 998-1544.

Mazanar riot figure to be feted by NCJAR

LOS ANGELES—Harry Ueno, a central figure in the "Manzanar Riot" of Dec. 6, 1942, will be honored by the National Council for Japanese American Redress on Saturday, Dec. 4 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church, 144 S. Greenwood Ave in Montebello. William Hohri, NCJAR chair, will be the guest speaker.



NEARING COMPLETION—The Mitsui Manufacturers Bank in Little Tokyo is nearly completed, while construction of the JACCC Plaza (foreground) continues underway. A 12-foot wall is being constructed around the Plaza, which was designed by renowned sculptor Isamu Noguchi.

Buddhist art exhibit heads for L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles County Museum of Art has been awarded a grant for \$150,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts to support the research and organization of "Light of Asia: Buddha Sakyamuni in Asian Art," a major traveling exhibition of Asian Buddhist art. Earl A. Powell, III, Director of the Museum, recently announced that the exhibition, which is scheduled to open at the Museum in March 1984, is the first to explore this theme in over twenty years. The grant will also support the publication of a fully illustrated catalogue to accompany the exhibition. In addition to being shown in Los Angeles, the exhibition is expected to travel to two other American cities.

The exhibit will include approximately 170 works of art from Afghanistan, Burma, China, India, Japan, Java, Khmer, Korea, Laos, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Thailand, and Tibet, on loan from museums and private collections in the United States, Europe and Asia. Works in all media, including stone, bronze, stucco, terracotta, wood, painted cloth, palm leaf, jade and ivory, will be displayed in two sections: narrative scenes representing the life of Sakyamuni and images and steles of Sakyamuni by himself or with attendants. For more info call (213) 857-6222.



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FROM THE NEW WAVE: by Peter Imamura

Cautious Optimism?

Los Angeles

The news that the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians "may" recommend individual monetary compensation to the some 60,000 Nikkei survivors of the World War II internment camps is certainly a sign of hope, but until the CWRIC releases its "official" findings and recommendations, the Japanese American community can only be "cautiously pleased" for now, as Alan Nishio of the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations expressed.

A commission spokesperson said that CWRIC member Fr. Robert F. Drinan was speaking from his own point of view and not for the entire panel, although Drinan told the Los Angeles Times that a consensus had already been reached among the commission members to recommend monetary compensation.

Fr. Drinan's somewhat premature remarks regarding the CWRIC's report shouldn't be too surprising, because during the hearings last year, he had given some implications that he personally favored monetary reparations for the Nikkei anyway. Fr. Drinan may have stirred up a commotion among the commissioners by "jumping the gun" but controversy shouldn't be a stranger to him.

An outspoken liberal, Fr. Drinan has always been a controversial figure in the political arena. He was the first Roman Catholic priest ever elected to Congress (he served Massachusetts' Fourth District) and was one of the first congressmen to call for the impeachment of Richard Nixon. Fr. Drinan was also a staunch opponent of the Vietnam war as well.

Fr. Drinan's views on the World War II internment were just as clear: he once noted during the CWRIC hearings in Washington D.C. that the whole episode was an injustice that "has been bothering the conscience of America."

Some Nikkei wonder if the news of the CWRIC's possible recommendations may have been intentionally "leaked out" as a means of gauging public reaction. That's probably unlikely, but if it is true, then some reaction has already developed from two of Los Angeles' newspapers. The Los Angeles Herald Examiner came out in support of reparations in an editorial Nov. 19, and the Los Angeles Times also urged redress in an editorial Nov. 22.

One could say that at least here in California, some momentum seems to be building—especially with the recent passages of ordinances granting reparations to fired Nikkei state and Los Angeles County employees. In Gardena, a 1942 resolution that called for the removal of Japanese aliens from the city was also rescinded recently by the Gardena City Council. Other counties and cities, such as Contra Costa and San Francisco, have also passed resolutions supporting redress.

But on the other hand, there are those who oppose reparations, even in the Nikkei community. Yo Takagaki, a Los Angeles real estate salesman, told the Rafu Shimpō that while the internment was an injustice, a lot of people "gave up things during the war." He added, "We gave up our freedom." He also noted that there is a Nikkei "silent majority" that opposes reparations.

And of course, the news of the CWRIC's possible recommendations also comes at a time when Ford Motor Co. and General Motors have shut down auto plants in California, due to the strength of "foreign" competition. Thousands of Californians have been added to the ranks of the unemployed (and it should be noted that there are some Nikkei auto workers who were affected as well). Although these events are totally unrelated to redress, there are those who unfortunately see a link between the two.

So perhaps one could say it is a time for cautious optimism. Still, regardless of what the CWRIC eventually recommends, the proponents of redress shouldn't "play it safe" by backing down or waiting for "the right political climate." They started the job and have gotten this far, and justice asks that they finish it.

The conscience of America is waiting. #

Holiday Issue Greetings

JACL Chapters are currently gathering Season's Greetings for the annual Holiday Issue. The same rate at \$7 per column inch applies to all Businesses, Professional People and Readers.

Deadline: Nov. 30

Or Send Them Directly to the Pacific Citizen. Thanks!

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

NOVEMBER 22, 1947

Nov. 14—Federal Grand Jury at Los Angeles returns second indictment in case of Tomoya Kawakita for responsibility in death of U.S. marine in Japanese POW camp.

Nov. 14—JACL (MDC director Tats Kushida) represented at first national conference of local race relations groups at I-House on Univ. of Chicago campus.

Nov. 17—Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) introduces first bill permitting naturalization of all aliens, regardless of race, color or national origin.

Nov. 18—Nisei (John Tanaka of 442nd) joins Juneau Post 4, American Legion; believed first Nisei to join a veterans group in Alaska.

Nov. 18—Supreme Court grants U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark an hour to argue against restrictive housing covenants when case appears before bench sometime in December.

Nov. 22—Five Nisei survivors of Hiroshima A-bomb recall event as "great flash of lightning, followed by an earthquake—but there was no noise", San Francisco journalists told.

ABACUS

Continued from Front Page

for figuring out the change," said Kinya Egawa of the Teito Rapid Transit Authority. "Once you are accustomed to the abacus, it's very reliable," he said.

He and his colleagues used computer-aided calculators to issue long-term commuter tickets between various destinations over Tokyo's maze of crisscrossing subways.

But when it's time to hand over the change, he said he always used his abacus as a "double-check."

Takashi Ono of the Bank of Tokyo said almost half of the 6,000 workers there regularly finger their abacus beads—because it's faster than using electronic calculators.

Attachment to the abacus is deeply entrenched even in the nation's electronics industry—Koichi Ozaki, spokesman for Matsushita Electric, said numerical calculations in many clerical jobs are still done with the abacus. Workers at Matsushita, Japan's largest electric appliance enterprise, have organized a "soroban club" to keep their calculating skills honed.

"Parents and teachers consider the abacus the best means for children to learn math concepts," said Hiroshi Mizumura, chairman of the non-profit League for Soroban Education of Japan, Inc. "Most Japanese mothers are very enthusiastic about teaching their children to do simple addition and subtraction."

The league's 10,000 abacus teachers offer private courses in the ancient calculating art. Eleven of its members staff branch offices in California; Sao Paulo, Brazil, and San Rafael, Mexico, said Mizumura.

Michio Nanjo of the National Abacus Education Federation said 3.2 million students—most still in primary school—took the proficiency tests for the abacus last year.

Abacus training is part of the national school curriculum for third and fourth graders. And many of the 20 million children enrolled in the nation's 60,000 "juku"—special private schools to help children improve their studies—take classes to learn the abacus.

Some teachers say learning the abacus has other benefits.

"Children acquire traits of their own as they learn to use concentration and patience on the abacus," said Kunio Chii who has run a "soroban juku" here for 27 years.

She said it takes about two or three years to master the abacus, and daily practice is needed to sustain proficiency.

Abacus production remained stable at about 3 million units last year, said Hiroyuki Hayashi, a spokesman for the Banchu Abacus Cooperative in Ono City, western Japan.



REDRESS

Continued from Front Page

He also felt that the \$25,000 figure is fair, since it is comparable to the sums that already have been paid to compensate American prisoners of war in Vietnam and war protesters found to have been illegally arrested during 1971 demonstrations.

Drinan said it is possible the CWRIC will recommend payment on a "per diem" (dollars per day of detention) basis or in some other way so that it may be impossible to calculate the total amount of compensation.

"They want to avoid headlines saying the commission has recommended \$1.5 billion," Drinan told the Times.

Personal Views

But Wrenn noted that Drinan's statements were probably his own "personal interpretations" of what the CWRIC may recommend. She added that even Angus MacBeth, executive director of the CWRIC, is "uncertain" as to what the commission report will say.

CWRIC Chairperson Joan Z. Bernstein could not be reached for comment, but her assistant, Katrina Shores, had told the Rafu Shimpō that the commission had been meeting monthly for the past three months to formulate a recommendation to Congress.

In Los Angeles, Alan Nishio, an administrator at CSU Long Beach and chairperson of the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCRR), told the PC that although the Times' story reflected the views of only two commissioners, he was "cautiously pleased" to hear that at least some of the CWRIC members have positive feelings on the issue of redress.

While he was happy to know that the commission may be thinking in the direction of compensation for the Nikkei, he told the PC that NCRP couldn't offer any reaction until the CWRIC actually issues its findings and recommendations.

But Yo Takagaki, a Los Angeles real estate salesman, had a different point of view. He told the Rafu that Japa-

nese Americans should not accept the payments even if approved by Congress, a possibility he sees as unlikely.

"I want to make one thing clear," said Takagaki, "the evacuation was an injustice. As far as Congress approving payments of \$25,000 to each internee, I don't think they should and will approve such an idea."

Takagaki said it was his view that the majority of Nikkei is opposed to the concept of reparations for the WW2 camp experience.

"I say this because I've talked to a lot of people," he noted. "What is to be gained from it (the redress movement)? Most of the Issei have passed away, the Nisei are passing away... we should be talking about the future of the Sansei and the Yonsei."

"The best thing for the future is not to make a big hassle with the government. A lot of people gave up things during the war. We gave up our freedom," said Takagaki.

Herald Examiner Editorial

However, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner published an editorial Nov. 19 supporting monetary reparations for former internees, pointing out that even though there will be debate on the amount of compensation, "There ought to be no debate, however, on the principle involved. Compensation is not only due, it is long overdue."

In San Francisco, John Taiteishi, director of JACL's National Committee for Redress, said the Times' story "caught him offguard" and he thought that the CWRIC was going to release its report in December. The JACL, however, did release a statement in reaction to the Times' story (see page 6).

The CWRIC was created by Congress in July 1980 to investigate the World War II evacuation and incarceration of Japanese Americans and Alaskan Aleuts.

The nine-member panel, in addition to Bernstein and Drinan, includes former U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), former U.S. Commission on Civil Rights chair Arthur S. Flemming, Fr. Ishmael Gromoff, Rep. Daniel Lungren (R-Cal.), former U.S.

Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wa.), former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg and Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas Judge William H. Marutani.

Last year, the CWRIC held hearings in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, New York, Boston, Anchorage and the Aleutian Islands, receiving testimony from over 750 witnesses, many of them survivors of the internment.

The CWRIC is expected to terminate on Dec. 31, but a request to extend the life of the commission into 1983 is pending in Congress, and it may be decided upon during the lame duck session which begins Nov. 29. #

U.S.-JAPAN

Continued from Front Page

the notorious "red purge" in the 1950s.

The Japanese also insist that high U.S. interest rates, which have strengthened the dollar against the yen and thus made Japanese imports cheaper, contribute far more to the trade imbalance than Japan's measures to protect its farmers and recession-hit industries such as aluminum, pulp and petrochemicals.

The war of words aside, "We must remind ourselves that U.S.-Japan trade relations are very large, very beneficial and getting better," the U.S. official said. With two-way trade of \$58 billion last year, Japan is America's biggest trading partner and largest export market outside of Canada.

"There is not a part of the United States which doesn't benefit from exports to Japan," he said.

"We thunder a great deal about beef and citrus," he said, but Japan last year bought \$6.6 billion worth of U.S. agriculture products. There are more acres in the United States devoted to feeding the Japanese than there are in all of Japan, he said.

Because Japan's major exports—electronic goods, precision instruments and video equipment—are in strong growth markets, in the short term, Japan will maintain a "natural surplus" in overall trade, he said.

But Japan must move quickly to remove all doubts about its openness, said Hosai Hyuga, chairman of Sumitomo Metal Industries and president of the Kansai (west Japan) Economic Federation.

Japan should carry out a "drastic expansion of quotas" in farm products, he told foreign reporters. With few resources of its own, Japan "can prosper only in a climate of free trade. We've got to show we are even more open than the United States or Europe." #



One Who Gave Comfort

Denver, Colo.

Some months ago Herbert V. Nicholson of Pasadena, Calif., sent me a copy of his paperback book, "Comf All Who Mourn." I have been remiss in not acknowledging its receipt, and this is an effort to make amends.

The book is the story of the long and remarkable life of

IMMIGRATION Continued from Front Page

Labor's Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. Mazzoli commented:

"A lot worse discrimination, it seems to me, would be to have the Hispanics (undocumented workers) in the position they're in today—they have no rights, no citizenship, they can't organize, they can't ask for minimum wages, they can't fight back... I think that, to me, is a greatly more discriminatory position, than worrying about whether there is going to be some discrimination by an ID card (one of the provisions of the bill), about whether this (denial of) welfare payments (under the proposed law, legalized aliens would have to wait a few years for welfare or unemployment benefits) is right or wrong. A much worse thing is the status quo."

He added that the immigration bill is "offering the citizens of this country an opportunity to get behind a bill which does many things, including an essential justice to a group of people (illegal aliens) who for a long time have been tilling our fields, making our beds, doing our laundry and serving our meals, and making America a better country for it."

"But when it comes time to give out the goodies, they don't get any goodies," said Mazzoli. "We're going to give them the opportunity to become (U.S.) citizens."

'Make A Decision'

Mazzoli said that the Hispanic community has to "make a decision" as to whether or not they want to keep the undocumented worker situation the way it is now, or perhaps allow this bill to pass, giving the immigrants a chance at citizenship.

And while the high unemployment rate among U.S. citizens and the recent influx of refugees from Asia, Cuba and other countries may have been factors in the development of the bill (although refugees won't be affected), Mazzoli noted, "If we don't get this kind of bill, or something like it (passed) this year, then I think what we'll get (in the next session) is a bill that's going to be very harsh, very 'anti-entry', clanging the gate down and saying 'no' to everybody."

Mazzoli also tried to respond to some of the issues raised by growers, such as Harry Kubo of the Nisei Farmers League, who said the temporary guest worker program would turn employers into "policemen" and bog them down with paperwork. Kubo also felt that by the time workers were processed and approved, the grower's crops would be lost.

Attention to Farmers

Regarding the question of losing crops, Mazzoli said, "I can't say that won't happen" but noted that the bill does contain amendments which would give the farmers "quick attention."

"They don't have to file paperwork more than 50 days before the crop has been harvested. If they don't hear from the Labor Department within 20 days of the time the crop is to be harvested, they are automatically certified for the number of (temporary workers) they want," he said.

Mazzoli also pointed out that the bill's guest worker program has additional provisions which would allow farmers to get some kind of labor force—either unemployed citizens or available immigrants—in time to harvest their crops.

When asked by Johnston whether "big corporations" may have had any influence in the writing of the bill, Mazzoli said the critics who are saying that are "dead wrong." He said growers, Hispanic organizations' lobbyists and other groups all had input into the drafting of the bill.

Mazzoli admitted that the bill isn't "perfect" but it is "as well drafted as possible."

Don't Want to Hurt People

He also noted that both he and Simpson "didn't want to put together a bill that would wittingly or unwittingly hurt people."

Regarding the employer sanctions, Mazzoli said the bill calls for the Immigration and Naturalization Service to "shift the focus" away from the undocumented immigrant, who is simply working, and over to the employers who knowingly hire them, because they are the ones who profit from the whole situation.

Johnston questioned Mazzoli's "sincerity" toward the "poor people," or immigrants, to which the Congressman responded:

"I don't like the tone of your question... you're impugning me and I don't like it... When I said they're 'poor people' I mean they're poor people. They are put down by their employer, society—Al Simpson and I do not want to put them down further. We want to help them."

He added, "I think that the (Hispanic) community is really and inadvertently not helping them because (they) want the current situation, we think the current situation is a depravity."

When asked by the PC about the practicality of implementing the bill, Mazzoli said that the bill calls for the federal government to give states help in carrying out the law. For instance, the Labor Department will attempt to seek out workers from among U.S. citizens, and funds will be provided to carry out employer sanctions.

Improving INS Services

The INS, he noted, will also receive a considerable amount of money, not just to build up its Border Patrol, but also to encourage the INS to improve its services to those aliens who are becoming citizens.

Mazzoli pointed out that some of his congressional colleagues wanted an "easy bill" which would simply call for strengthening the INS Border Patrol. But both he and Simpson do not want a bill that simply asks the INS to put on their "jack boots" and patrol the borders.

Mazzoli admitted that the proposed legislation does have its problems, but it at least offers a "vast improvement over the current situation" involving the legal and illegal immigration of aliens to this country.

Mazzoli also feels that the bill has "balance" in that it calls for enforcement of immigration restrictions and employer sanctions, while also offering legalization of undocumented aliens already in the country.

As far as the chances for the bill passing in the House, Mazzoli said "it can be done."

service Nicholson shared with his wife, Madeline. Nicholson is 90 years young, and most of those years have been devoted in one way or another to working with the Japanese and Japanese Americans. Togo Tanaka writes in the foreword:

"I wish that I could remember exactly when and where I first met Herbert Nicholson. It seems I have known him all my life. But I know it was sometime during the chaotic and turbulent years of World War II. The memory is clearest about what he did at Manzanar War Relocation Center. There I saw him bring joy where there was sadness, hope where there was despair, and love where there was hate. He brought these gifts to us as we struggled for dignity behind barbed wire and watchtower... From the depths of those years when hope was slender indeed, when the entire globe was aflame with bloodshed and violence, the Nicholsons came into the desert to remind us of the healing power of faith and love..."

* * *

Nicholson was a student at Haverford College, a Quaker school, in 1915 when he came under the spell of Evangelist Billy Sunday. At age 23 he volunteered to go to Japan as a missionary. There he met Madeline Waterhouse, another missionary, four years his senior, and they were married in 1920.

The Nicholsons left Japan in 1939. The police were harassing their Japanese associates and, because of the U.S. depression, funds to support overseas missions

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



Sufferance

Philadelphia

WITHIN SOME QUARTERS or segments of our society, there are those who arrogate to themselves the position and power to declare and to determine which minorities are to be viewed as Americans, on what conditions, and for how long. Of course, this very concept itself is totally antithetical to our great democracy, but such unAmericanism does not trouble or deter those who seek to operate under a superior-inferior relationship. And the Nikkei, being a minority, are very much subjected to this perverted approach to Americanism. It is presupposed that we are Americans only at the sufferance of the majority; that we should be bestowed the rights and privileges of being an American only at the sufferance of others; that there are gradations of the quality of being an American, and the Nikkei, although a purported "model minority," are not quite there.

Well, I don't buy that. Were it otherwise, were I to accept this demeaning concept, it would be chargeable with complicity in promoting and perpetuating this poisonous falsehood—thereby not only damaging myself but, more importantly, eroding the very fabric of our social order which holds us, all Americans, together. In strength.

THIS IS NOT to suggest, even for a moment, that the real world is something other than that outlined above; or that our senses are so intoxicated with idealism that we are oblivious to reality. Not so. However, what we are suggesting is that the Nikkei, or any minority for that matter, should and must adhere to the principle that (s)he is an American. Period. And never forget that.

BUT, ALAS, all too often we find that the Nikkei, consciously or unconsciously, cooperates in the superior-inferior concept. Willingly and interminably. For example, as we have had occasion to mention before in this column, some Nikkei use the noble term "American" as a synonym for "white," thereby excluding all others. Including themselves. Tragic. Some of us have invisible, undefined "borders" beyond which we presuppose that we should not traverse, thereby ghetto-izing ourselves, thereby limiting our roles and our potentials to that supposedly assigned to us. We repeat: tragic.

WE DO NOT seek to generate antagonism, even though these words may be upsetting to some. Nor do we seek to promote despondency or even a note of hopelessness. On the contrary, there is much hope, much pro-

were drying up. Back in the States, Nicholson was asked to take over temporarily as pastor of the West Los Angeles Japanese Methodist Church. When war came, ironically it was the American gendarmes who harassed him.

After the Evacuation Nicholson became a truck driver of sorts. He shuttled between the camps and the former homes of the evacuees, delivering furniture and other household items requested by the owners. Sometimes he picked up and delivered cars to families that had relocated.

One such mission brought him to the Denver area where a sheriff's deputy broke into his motel room and hauled him off to jail as a spy suspect.

Nicholson tells of visiting Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy in the Pentagon to urge that the West Coast be reopened to Japanese Americans after the Nisei began to be drafted in 1944. Nicholson writes that McCloy agreed Japanese Americans should be permitted to go home, but cited hostile public opinion as a deterrent. He quotes McCloy: "Now if you can fill this basket on my desk with letters wanting the Japanese to return, we'll open the camps."

Nicholson says he was instrumental in getting a letter-writing campaign under way and "within four months some 150,000 letters reached McCloy in Washington. He wrote to the Friends of the American Way to say that Washington was satisfied that public opinion favored the return of the Japanese."

After the surrender Nicholson, with the help of Sim Togasaki among others, escorted a shipload of goats to Okinawa to provide the people there with a source of milk and meat.

There is much more, of course, to the Nicholson saga. It is a story sparsely told; in the hands of a skilled writer it could become a book that would reach the wide audience it deserves. #

As starters, we point to the fact that the vast majority of our fellow-Americans are people of goodwill, conscientious and fair. The potential is there if only we set aside our own mental and psychological bonds.

WITH A CHANGE of attitude on our part, the millennium will not arrive tomorrow, or even in our lifetime. It will continue to be a struggle of facing innuendoes, at times snide remarks, not gaining the recognition in employment which one may richly deserve. Just the other day, a little old lady peered up at me at a store check-out counter and demanded, "Where are you from?" (My reply: "Philadelphia." She was taken completely aback.)

Be that as it may, we've got to start somewhere, sometime. And, as they say, now is as good a time as any.

Ed. Note: Judge William Marutani was recently named to the new Citizens Commission on Civil Rights, which was established by former U.S. Civil Rights Commission chair Arthur S. Flemming. The new commission focuses on such issues as bus-ing, abortion and powers of the courts. #

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National JACL's Response to L.A. Times' Story:

On CWRIC Report: A Statement

San Francisco

While it appears that the views expressed in the Los Angeles Times article are the personal interpretations of one commissioner, we are encouraged to know that the CWRIC is directing its deliberations towards the concept of individual compensation.

The JACL maintains the position that individuals have a right to substantial compensation as victims of the World War II incarceration, but we also seek the establishment of a community trust which will serve to heal the wounds resulting from the total dislocation of the community in 1942.

In regards to the \$25,000 being quoted we do not accept the notion that three years of internment without just cause and/or benefit of due process of law can be rectified by such an amount, although we have not concluded our thinking on this particular matter.

Once we review the formal CWRIC report and recommendations, we will begin drafting legislation early next year which we feel will fairly compensate those individuals who were forcibly removed from their homes and interned during the war. It is possible that our figure may exceed \$25,000.

Min Yasui, chairman of the JACL National Committee for Redress, was contacted en route to Nevada and he stated that he was "encouraged" by the Times' report and added:

"It is our hope that the CWRIC does in fact recommend to Congress and the Administration that the individuals who were victimized by the internment are adequately compensated. Only then can an injustice of 40 years past be fully put to rest."

West Valley JACL sets installation

SAN JOSE, Ca.—The West Valley JACL Chapter will install its officers and directors for the 1983 year on Friday, Jan. 14 at the Sunnyvale Hilton Hotel, 1250 Lakeside Drive, Sunnyvale. The evening's events begin with a no-host cocktail at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30.

The evening's keynote speaker will be Ron Wakabayashi, National Director. Cost is \$15.00 per person and tickets may be purchased from chapter officers, directors or dinner chairman Jim Sakamoto, (408) 252-5972.



PC Photo by Peter Imamura

PSWDC HONORED—JACL Pacific Southwest Regional Director John Saito (left) and PSWDC Governor Cary Nishimoto accept the Community Relations Conference of Southern California's Membership Trophy and a commendation from Mayor Tom Bradley for human and civil rights services to the community. The district was honored at the CRCSC's 37th Anniversary Dinner held Nov. 14 at the University of Southern California's Town and Gown.

Mineta keynotes Chicago dinner

CHICAGO—Rep. Norman Y. Mineta of San Jose, Ca. will be the keynote speaker for the 1982 Chicago JACL Chapter Inaugural at the Radisson Ho-

tel on Saturday, Dec. 4, beginning at 6 p.m.

After the dinner and installation of officers, the chapter will honor Lincoln Shimidzu for his many contributions to the Japanese American community. Shimidzu has served as past president of the Chicago JACL; Board Chairman of the Japanese American Service Committee from 1966-72; and chairman of the JACL Federal Credit Union from 1957-61.

He is currently president of the credit union and a member of the Twenty and Five Investors, Enterprisers, Chicago Lakers, and the Japanese American Council.

HOLIDAY ISSUE'S 1000 CLUB HONOR ROLL

The annual 1000 Club Honor Roll for 1982 is scheduled for the Holiday Issue, Dec. 24-31, restoring the list from a mid-January release to the popular year-end edition. Accordingly, 1000 Clubbers (Century, Corporate and Life members) as of Nov. 30 will be listed.

Sansei named Contra Costa pres.

EL CERRITO, Ca.—For the first time in the history of the Contra Costa JACL Chapter a Sansei was elected president. Fred Takemiya, an attorney here, was unanimously elected at the chapter's board meeting held Nov. 5.

Other officers include Jack Imada, 1st vp/prog; Natsuko Irei, 2nd vp/memb; Yoshiro Tokiwa, treas; Maria Hirano, rec sec; William Nakatani, cor sec; Esther Takeuchi, publ; Yas Aoki, Tom Arima, Raymond Fujii, Akiko Helwig, Ernie Iyama, William Nakatani, Walter Oishi, Frank M. Omi, John Shinagawa, Don Uesugi, bd. membs.

The chapter will hold its Appreciation Dinner on Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Dynasty Restaurant, 10140 San Pablo Ave. The installation of the new officers will take place Jan. 29, 1983, 6 p.m. at the Windsor Court of the His Lordship Restaurant, Berkeley Marina. Chester Tanaka, author of "Go For Broke" will be guest speaker.

S.F. JACL names officers for '83

SAN FRANCISCO—Greg Marutani was named the 1983 president of the San Francisco JACL Chapter during the board's dinner meeting held Nov. 9 at the Nikko Suki-yaki. He succeeds Hisashi Takiguchi, who has held the post for the past two years.

Other officers elected were Naomi Yamaguchi, vp/prog; Vicky Mihara, vp/memb; Carole Hayashino, vp/publ; Beth Renge, treas; Louise Koike, rec sec; Yasuo Abiko, del; Yo Hironaka, Cressey Nakagawa, Arthur Nonomura, Frank Minami, Dr. Hiroshi Arima, Lorraine Bannai, Wes Doi,

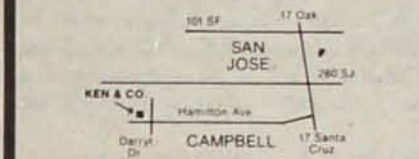
Bill Kyono, Russell Matsumoto, Hiroshi Tokubo, Jan Yanehiro, bd. membs.

Marina JACL sets Christmas party

MARINA DEL REY, Ca.—The Marina JACL will hold a combined Christmas Party and Installation Dinner at Kelbo's in West Los Angeles on Dec. 19. For reservations call Ed Goka (213) 376-4243; Fred Fujioka 726-3291, Annabelle Lee 294-5811 or Akimi Kodama 822-5528.

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The National Council for Japanese American Redress will initiate a class action lawsuit against the United States on behalf of all victims of America's World War II concentration camps. Our initiative is quite independent of others, including JACL's which are mainly legislative. We have conducted two years of historical research, perhaps the most extensive ever, in the National Archives and elsewhere. We have retained a top Washington law firm to represent the class.

We are moving towards filing suit. A brief has been written which details a comprehensive set of factual allegations and twenty causes of action. We fully realize that this is a high-risk venture, but not an impossible one. Around six hundred supporters have joined us, including twenty-two Ronin contributors of one thousand dollars each.

Won't you join us?

National Council
for Japanese American Redress



"Our's is a nation of law. Our community obeyed the evacuation order even though we knew it was an injustice and caused much harm. Redress is one of the ways some justice can be done."

Ralph Lazo — a Ronin *

* After the famous story Chushingura, of the Forty-seven Ronin we seek forty-seven persons who will contribute \$1,000 in order to make this suit possible.

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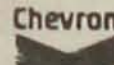
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West L.A. installs Charles Inatomi

LOS ANGELES—Over 50 new officers, led by 1983 chapter president Charles Inatomi, were sworn into office Nov. 13 by PSW Regional Director John J. Saito at the West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner held at Airport Travelodge. As the district's biggest chapter with over 1,300 members, its executive board is comprised of 20 officers, 15 board members, 8 scholarship committee members, 5 Auxiliary officers, 4 in Earth Science Section and 6 Sansei Club officers.

Dinner speaker Akemi Kikumura, Ph.D., anthropologist and author, observing the continuum of Japanese heritage in America, pointed to the Nikkei ability of cooperation, working together and supporting each other, by which the Issei practiced to survive. Exploring new areas and expanding on ideas were values passed on by the Issei immigration generation, she said. And Sansei are placing greater emphasis on these values than their parent Nisei, she added.

The chapter recognized Bill Sakurai, outgoing two-term West Los Angeles JACL president, with the Chapter Service Award of the Year for his two decades of work with youth and community; Ben Yamanaka, JACL silver pin; and Steve Yagi, most members signed in '82. Ann Takata and Edith Kaneshiro were named recipients of the 1983 Presidential Classroom for Young American awards.

Also speaking were Harry Kajihara, PSWDC redress chair; Gwen Hamamoto, a 1982 PCYA-er, and Debbie Oishi, Miss West L.A. JACL in the Nisei Week Festival. Over 150 attended.

1983 Officers

FRESNO AMERICAN LOYALTY LEAGUE (JACL)—Deborah Shikami, pres; Henry Kazato, vp (memb); Franklin Eng, vp (activ); Sachi Yagyu, sec; Ken Yokota, treas; Peggy Liggett, del;

Richard Berman, 1000 Club; bd memb—Fred Hirasuna, Rev. William Kobayashi, Lou Miyamoto, Mo Nakamoto, Hisao Shimada, June Toshiyuki.

WEST LOS ANGELES JACL

Charles Inatomi, pres; Fred Miyata, 1st vp; Toy Kanegai, 2nd vp; Bill Sakurai, 3rd vp; Charlie Nishikawa, 4th vp; Jean Ushijima, rec sec; Ron Kumataka, cor sec; Roy Takeda, treas; Sid Yamazaki, pub; Yuki Sakurai, hist; Mary Ishizuka, legis; Jack Nomura, leg counsel; Arnold Maeda, insur; Veronica Ohara, comm sv; Haru Nakata, Amy Nakashima, recog; Shig Takeshita, 1000 Club; George Kanegai, travel; Walt Isono, nomin; Yuki Sato, hospitality.

Bd Mem—Helen Eto, Dr Robert Funke, Peggy Hoshizaki, Jiro Mochizuki, A Nakashima, Satoshi Nitta, Himeji Sakaniwa, Sho Shimotsu, Sam Takahashi, Tak Tanabe, Kiyo Teramaye, Virginia Tominaga, Elmer Uchida, Steve Yagi, Emily Yamanaka.

Scholarship Committee: 1983—C Inatomi, J Ushijima; '84—S Nitta, Ben Yamanaka; '85—Jim Nakabara, W Isono; '86—K Teramaye, S Yagi.

Auxiliary: Virginia Tominaga, pres; T Kanegai, vp; Chieko Inouye, sec; A Nakashima, treas; Stella Kishi, pub-hist.

Earth Science Section: Henry Nagae, pres; S Nitta, treas; Irene Yokota, sec; Marian Susuki, Sunshine Girl.

WLA Sansei JACL: Paul Suyetsugu, pres; Ron Sakurai, 1st vp; Bobby Oku, 2nd vp; Connie Sakurai, sec; Judy Kamikihara, treas; Imogene Ota, pub-hist.

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Indicated)
* Century; ** Corporate;
L Life; M Mem; C/L Century Life

SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1981)
Active (previous total) 1,892
Current total 1,979

NOV 1-5, 1982 (50)

Arizona: 11-Sueo Murakami.
Berkeley: 4-Chie Kondo, 6-Martha M Tsutsui.
Boise Valley: 9-Harry Hamada.

Chicago: 22-Fred Y Tsuji, 21-Henry Ushijima*, 28-Nobi Yamakoshi.
Cleveland: 27-Toshi Kadowaki, 22-John Ochi.

Downtown Los Angeles: 20-Ben Tsuchiya, 22-Takito Yamaguma*.
East Los Angeles: 21-Hideo Katayama, 26-Frank S Okamoto, 27-George Watanabe.

Fowler: 24-Harley M Nakamura, 26-Judge Mikio Uchiyama.
Fresno: 24-Dr Otto H Suda.
Gardena: 5-Ken Hokoyama.

Long Beach/Pacific: 17-Jeffrey Y Matsui.
Marysville: 23-Bob H Inouye.
Milwaukee: 28-Shigeru Nakahira.

Monterey Peninsula: 19-Mickey N Ichiuji.
Orange County: 22-S Douglas Arakawa, 31-Harry H Matsukane, 29-Ken Uye-sugi.

Placer County: 21-Kunio Okusu.
Portland: 18-Dr Albert A Oyama, 21-William Y Sakai*, 18-Dr James M Tsugawa.

Progressive Westside: 34-John Ty Saito, 19-Toshiko S Yoshida.
Puyallup Valley: 13-Yoshihiko Tanabe.
Reedley: 17-George Y Kiyomoto, 24-Tak Naito.

Sacramento: 22-Frank M Daikai, 21-Tom Furukawa.
San Fernando Valley: 32-Susumu Yokomizo.

San Gabriel: 18-Dr George S Mizunoue.
San Mateo: 27-George T Sutow*.
Santa Barbara: 28-Caesar Uyesaka.
Seabrook: 26-Charles T Nagao.
Seattle: 24-Roy Y Seko.

Sequoia: 24-Eugene Yeiji Kono.
Snake River: 18-Sam Uchida.
Twin Cities: 22-Toshio W Abe, 16-Kimi Hara, 26-Sam Hara.
Venice-Culver: 24-DR Mitsuo Inouye.
White River Valley: 26-George Kawasaki.

National: 3-Peter T Yamazaki*.
CENTURY CLUB*
3-Henry Ushijima (Chi), 3-Takito Yamaguma (Dnt), 1-William Y Sakai (Por), 1-George T Sutow (SMC), 3-Peter T Yamazaki (Nat).

NOV 8-12, 1982 (37)
Alameda: 18-Betty Akagi, 23-Heromi Hi Akagi.
Berkeley: 11-Masaji G Uratsu.

Chicago: 11-Takeo Itano, 17-Lillian C Kimura*, 26-Louise A Suski*, 12-Richard M Yamada.
Delano: 27-George Y Nagatani.
Detroit: 23-Shig T Kizuka.

Downtown Los Angeles: 5-Kenneth Kasamatsu, 31-David Y Nitake, 20-Hanako Nitake.
French Camp: 29-Mitsuo Kagehiro.
Honolulu: 2-Kay Uno Kaneko.

Marina: 22-Peggy Sonoda Asuncion, 23-Ann Sonoda.
Marysville: 29-Mosse M Uchida.
Monterey: 13-Dr Takashi Hattori, 18-James Tabata.

Oakland: 29-Katsumi Fujii.
Pacific-Long Beach: 26-Dr Katsumi Izumi.
Portland: 19-Jim S Onchi.
San Diego: 18-Abe K Mukai.

San Francisco: 7-Dr Ben Ichinose, 20-Eugene Sasaki.
Seattle: 27-Howard S Sakura, 27-Ted A Sakahara.

Snake River: 29-Abe Saito.
Sonoma County: 20-Shiz Tsujihara.
Southeast Cultural: 22-Cathy Sonoda.
Stockton: 28-Sam M Itaya.

Twin Cities: 29-Dr George Nishida, Charles Tatsuda.
Washington, DC: 15-Shirley Nakao.
West Los Angeles: 25-Akira Ohno*, 26-Joe Uyeda.

National: 22-Lloyd K Kumataka.
CENTURY CLUB*
8-Lillian C Kimura (Chi), 3-Louise A Suski (Chi), 1-Akira Ohno (WLA).

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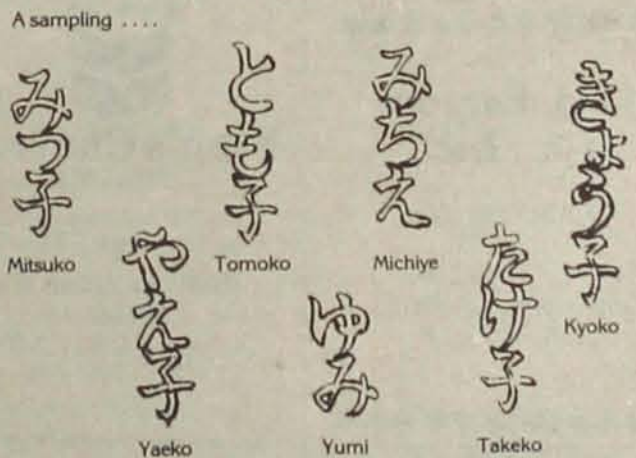
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