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

TOKYO—The Japanese say they have become scapegoats for America's economic miseries and the victim of its election campaign hyperbole. "The American public don't understand," says a ministry official, "they are 'unsympathetic' and insensitive to the burden of protective legislation." The Associated Press reported Japanese officials as saying the U.S. might add measures to the bill which would impose large import duties on Japanese auto parts. The bill passed the Senate last week, and both sides of the Pacific agree that friction over the re-signation 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, went home after two days of a scheduled three-day meeting, catching the Japanese unprepared.

Several days later Japan refused a U.S. request that the 35% tariff on foreign cigarettes be removed, prompting U.S. trade representatives to give up on Joseph A. Massey to call the Japanese "bulldozer" and warn that Japan's international markets might result from the proposed immigration law.

In Washington, the steel industry, still considering the administration to limit steel imports from Japan, a U.S. trade representative said Japanese automakers, facing re-signation that would require American workers, would be unlikely to voluntarily restrict imports next year for the third straight year.

The American government has strongly denied the support of the Japanese government, but the official, who asked not to be named, said "if Japan doesn't do something, the U.S. government will.

PC Photo by Peter Imamura

CWRIC members say 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 the commission urged the CWRIC to urge the federal government to pay compensations to Japanese Americans who were evacuated and interned during World War II.

The Los Angeles Times reported Friday that CWRIC member Dr. Robert D. Drinan said the commission may recommend the government pay an estimated $5,000 ($25 for each of the some 60,000 survivors of the 10 relocation camps) for each of the some 60,000 survivors of the camps, totaling $300 million.

"It's going to get very tense over the money reparations," the Times reported, "the people will not accept an amount that isn't adequate to cover the damage." He added that he used "very precise amount of compensation has not been settled and could be considerably lower.

When it comes to the monetary reparations, the Times reported that commission member Drinan and the President are to issue a formal apology to the Japanese people, which was not affected by the proposed immigration law.

Consensus Reached

The Los Angeles Times reported that commission member who asked not to be identified said both the House and the Senate had reached a consensus on paying compensation and apologizing to the survivors of the camps.

Continued on Page 4

Astronaut Onizuka will fly in Fall '83

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

Onizuka, 37, a California native, was selected from astronauts Thomas K. Mattingly, Loren J. Shriver, James F. Buchli and a fifth crew member to fly on a next year for the third straight year.

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

Continued on Page 4

Los Angeles County Supervisors pass bill to pay fired Nikkei workers

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors passed a bill that would set up a compensation fund to Japanese American county employees who were fired during World War II. The supervisors voted 4-0 to pass the bill, which was sponsored by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

The supervisor also said that the bill would provide funds for the former employees who were fired during World War II. The bill would also include a provision for the former employees to have their employment records reviewed.

The compensation fund would be administered by a commission of five members, including a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. The commission would be appointed by the county's chief administrative officer.

The bill would also require the county's chief administrative officer to compile a list of all former employees who were fired during World War II. The list would be made available to the public.

PC Photo by Peter Imamura

Fr. Robert Drinan, a former congressman from Massachusetts, said the bill was a step in the right direction.

"We have a long way to go," Drinan said. "But this bill is a step in the right direction. It's a start." Drinan said that he hoped the bill would be a stepping stone to more comprehensive legislation.

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Continued on Page 4

Immigration Reform Bill Author--Kanji Ozawa was recently visited California in an effort to hear concerns over the proposed Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1983, which he co-sponsored with Sen. Alan K. Simpson (R-Wyo.). The bill goes to Congress on Nov. 29.

Ozawa sees no bias in immigrant reform bill

By Peter Imamura

LOS ANGELES--Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli (D-Ky.), co-author of the proposed Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1983, said he doesn't think the legislation will create any strong discriminatory effects for minorities because the bill is crafted to 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 the "K.220 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.

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill has been under heavy criticism from Hispanic and Asian community organizations, who feel the bill is an attack on 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 revisions of temporary guest-worker programs.

The Senate version also includes an effort to end the pre-Senate version also also included author of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1983.

Continued on Page 4

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. Teachers-sellers swear by them, tax accountants wield them, shop owners keep them beside cash registers, and many employers require job applicants to demonstrate their proficiency in using the abacus.

The rectangular computing tray, usually made of wood, has several rows of 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 4th century B.C. The Egyptians used to calculate in the same manner during the 4th century B.C.

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

"It's faster than modern gadgets but eyebrows are raised at its practicality. "Abacuses still popular in Japan despite boom in calculators" presents an interesting perspective on the persistence of traditional computing tools amidst the rise of electronic calculators. The article highlights the abacus's role in Japanese education, its historical significance, and its continued use in various industries such as schools, offices, and shops. The abacus's simplicity and efficiency make it a valuable tool for teaching children basic math concepts. Its enduring popularity is a testament to the enduring appeal of traditional methods in a rapidly modernizing world. "Abacuses still popular in Japan despite boom in calculators" serves as a reminder of the value of maintaining cultural heritage in the face of technological advancement.

PC Photo by Peter Imamura
**Nikkei pianist wins prize from President after concert**

WASHINGTON—Pianist Ken Noda, who is the 20th, 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 “11 Performance at the White House” series, in which established performers introduce major young performers who are on the way up.

Last year the einace was Beverly-Sills, and this season it is violinist Tadashik. Nancy Reagan hosts the series, which is now in its 300 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 impressed that “if you want to join the Marine Band.”

In the reception that followed in the State Dining Room, Noda said the opportunity to make a White House debut came like a “blessing” and that he got a lot of the “blue.”

“I left from Mr. Perlman one day in September, and he asked, ‘How would you like to do a recital with me? I said I would like to, and then he added, ‘How would you like it to be at the White House?” and I was lost for words.”

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.

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Fuji Towers of San Jose, Calif., is a new 14-story condominium complex featuring the latest in state-of-the-art amenities.

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The development is located at 1700 E. Mathilda Avenue, San Jose, CA 95112.

The sales office is open Monday through Saturday from 10 AM to 6 PM.

**24 Nikkei students from UC Berkeley win scholarships**

BERKELEY, Calif.—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 Association, the 50,000-member organization of UC Berkeley graduates.

In all, 1,330 applicants competed for this year’s alumni scholarship winners. Judging by local committees operating throughout the state, were selected on the basis of academic achievements and demonstrated leadership potential. The amount of each scholarship varies and is determined by the applicant’s financial need. Scholarship funds totaled 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—Yoko Nakawa, Lowell High School; Oakland—Eric Toyagado, Mark G. Aikawa and Ken K. Sunoo, all of Skyline HS; Paul Inuma, Bishop O’Dowd HS; Hayward—Ejin Nishimura, San Lorenzo HS; Castro Valley—Scott T. Saitogawa, Castro Valley HS; El Cerrito—Lynee Norikane, Kennedy HS; Lafayette—John Suzuki, Acurne 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—Allison U. Yotsumo, Turlock HS; San Jose—James Kobori, Branham HS; John A. Minami, Willow Glen HS; and John M. Murai, Lynbrook HS; Campbell—Shirley E. Yamakwa, West Valley College; Salinas—Stacie Hiburo, Salinas HS; and Ernie Matsuno, Gonzales 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 proceedings in which he is charged with prescribing drugs for criminal offenders.

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 since Thompson first restrained him.

Tokunaga practiced at five weight-control clinics in Los Angeles and Orange counties, but the investigators claimed in court documents that his prescriptions had been written with weight control.

They claimed Tokunaga regularly wrote about 80 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 voluntary work in the health field and take continuing education classes.

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Nightclub owner killed in robbery

LOUIS ANGELES—Harry Ueno, a 57-year-old Japanese American, was shot and killed in front of his Rowland Heights home at 3:45 a.m. on Oct. 12, according to the police.

The shooting occurred as Ueno and his wife, Maria, were walking outside their house in the area. The couple had been married for 31 years and had four children.

A suspect is believed to have shot Ueno, who was a well-known community leader and a former member of the Los Angeles Police Department. The motive for the shooting is unclear, but it is believed to be related to his community involvement.

The investigation is ongoing, and authorities are seeking any information that may help identify the suspect.

Buddhist art exhibit heads for L.A.

LOUIS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Museum of Art has been awarded a grant of $150,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts to support the research and organization of “Light of Asia: Buddhist Sakyamuni in Asian Art,” a major traveling exhibition of Asian Buddhist art. The exhibition is scheduled to open in March 1994, and will travel to several cities in the United States.

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 other major American cities.

The exhibit will include approximately 170 works of art from Afghanistan, Burma, China, India, Japan, 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, brass, terracotta, wood, painted cloth, palm leaf, jade and ivory, will be displayed.

The exhibit will be on display from November 1994 to May 1995 at the JACCC Plaza in Little Tokyo, Los Angeles.

For more information, contact: Robbin Caster, (213) 686-6222.

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‘IRIS’ another elegant design by Ayako as delicate as a Japanese print...
Cautious Optimism?

FROM THE NEW WAVE: by Peter Imamura

In Los Angeles

The news that the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians “may” recommend individual monetary compensation to the some 60,000 Nisei survivors of the World War II internment 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 controversy among the commissioners by “jumping the gun” but controversy and debate is healthy.

An outspoken liberal, Fr. Drinan had always been a controversial figure in the political arena. He was the first Roman Catholic priest ever to be 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 remarks during the War Relocation Authority hearings were just as clear: he once noted during the CWRIC hearings in Washington D.C. that the whole episode was an injustice that “can be played safe” by backing off monetary reparations.

Some Niseki 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 passage of ordinances granting reparations to fired Nikkei state employees. In Gardena, a 1982 resolution that called for the removal of Japanese aliens from the city was rescinded recently by the Gardena City Council. Other counties and cities, such as Contra Costa and San Francisco, have also passed resolutions in support of redress.

But on the other hand, there are those who oppose reparations, even in the Nisei 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 upour freedom.” He also noted that there is a Nisei “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 are once again making admission to the “forced internment” of Japanese Americans (due to the strength of “foreign” competition. Thousands of Californians have been added to the ranks of the unemployed (and it should be noted many of the Nisei who were interned were among those 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 off or downplaying the issue of reparations. They started the job and have gotten this far, and justice asks that they finish the job.

The conscience of America is waiting.
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 American Japanese. Yoko 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 those 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 destruction, and when the prospect of a young desert to remember 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 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 at 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 Americans." There is much more, of course, to the Nicholson saga. It is a story so tersely told; in the hands of a skilled writer it could become a book that would reach the wide audience it deserves.
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 imprisonment 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 all 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 that individuals who were for­tively removed from their homes and interned during the war be fairly compensated as victims of the World War II.

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 Takemori, an attorney here, was unanimously elected at the chapter's board meeting held Nov. 5.

Other officers include Jack Imada, 1st v/p; Tokyo Takasaki, 2nd v/p; Ken Handa, sec; and William Nakatani, treas.

The chapter will hold its Appreciation Dinner on Dec. 3-7, 30 p.m. at the Golden Dynasty Restaurant, 10401 San Pablo Ave.

Marina JACL sets Christmas party

MARINA DEL REY, Ca.—The Marina JACL will hold a combined Christmas Party and Installation Dinner at Keltos in West Angeles on Dec. 19. For reservations call Ed Gelta (333) 376-482; Fred Fujii, 736-328; Annabelle Lee 394-3631 or Akami Kodama 302-55-28.

S.F. JACL names officers for '83

SAN FRANCISCO—Greg Maru­tani was named the 1982 president of the San Francisco JACL Chapter during the board's dinner meeting held Nov. 9 at the Nakato Suki­yaki. He succeeds Hiroshi Taki­guchi, who has held the post for the past two years.

Other officers elected were: Nani­mi Yamaguchi, v/p; Vicky Mikara, vp/mon; Carole Hayashino, vp/pbd; Beth Rengon, treas; Louise Koike, sec; Yano Abe­ko, del; Yo Hirokata, Oronoy Nakagawa, Arthur Nonomura, Frank Minami, Dr. Hiroshi Ari­ma, Lorraine Bannai, Wai Del, and Ralph Watanabe.

Mineta keynotes Chicago dinner

CHICAGO—Rep. Norman Y. Mineta of San Jose, Ca. will be the keynote speaker at the 1982 Chicago JACL Chapter Inaugural at the Radisson Ho­tel on Saturday, Dec. 4, begin­ning at 6 p.m.

After the dinner and installation of officers, the chapter will honor Lincoln Shishido, for his many contributions to the Japanese American community. Shishido 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, Entrepreneurs, Chica­go Laker, and the Japanese American Council.

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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 at­tendings have joined us, including twenty-two Ronin contributors of one thousand dollars each.

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All bids must be received in room 147 of the State Capitol building no later than 10:30 a.m. on Tues., Dec. 14, 1982.

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JACI Reports

West L.A. installs Charles Inatomi

LOS ANGELES—Over 50 new officers, led by 100 chapter president Charles Inatomi, were sworn into office Nov. 13 by FBSG, the Los Angeles chapter's first formal installation dinner held at the Century Plaza Hotel.

The dinner celebrated the chapter's recent gains in membership, with 31 new members, its executive board is comprised of 26 officers, 15 board members, 8 scholarship committee members, 5 Auxiliary officers, 4 in Earth Science Section and 4 CENI students.

Dinner speaker Akemi Kikumura, Ph.D., anthropologist and author, observing the continuous Japanese-American heritage in America, pointed to the Nisei's ability of cooperation, working together and supporting each other, by which the Nisei preserved, exploring new areas and expanding on ideas were based, based on the Nisei's immigration generation, she said. And Sansei are placing greater emphasis on these values that their parents, she added.

The chapter recognized Bill Sakata, outgoing 2-term West Los Angeles JACL, president, with the Chapter Service Award of the Year for his two decades of work with youth and community, from Yamashita, JACL silver pin; and Steve Yagi, most members signed in 82, Ann Takata and Edwin Kaneshiro were named recipients of the 80th Presidential Classroom for Young American awards.

Also speaking were Harry Kajihara, PSWDC redress chair; Owen Hamamoto, a 1932 PCCA-er; and Deodora Oh, Miss West L.A. JACL in the Nisei Week Festival. Over 190 attended.

1983 Officers

FRESNO AMERICAN LOYALTY LEAGUE (JACL) — Deborah Shukami, pres; Henry Kazama, vp (Frank); Evangel Enos, sec (active); Sadakazu Yag, treas; Ken Yokota, tress; Peggy Liggel, del.

82 HI Boxscore

---TAKANA---

82-PACIFIC CITIZEN

November 26, 1982

[Image]