Reagan cites Issei 'grape king' in speech to Japanese Diet

TOKYO-President Ronald Reagan was the first American president to address the Japanese Diet when he spoke before that body on Nov. 1. In his half-hour address, Reagan flattered the Japanese for their initiative, economic success, harmony and community and praised them for greater cooperation in trade and military defense.

Reagan also took the opportunity to criticize the Soviet Union for their "unwillingness to negotiate in good faith" for nuclear arms reductions. And near the end of his speech, he described briefly the life of Karuye Nagasawa, an Issei who for some exemplifies the mutually enriching contacts between the U.S. and Japan.

Excerpts from Reagan's Speech

"One cannot stand in this chamber without feeling a part of your proud history of national honor and democracy, and the spirit of hope, carrying the dreams of your free people. Of all the strengths we possess, of all the ties that bind us, I believe the greatest is our dedication to freedom.

"We defend the right to voice our views, to speak words of dissent without being afraid, and to seek inner peace through communion with God.

"Our freedom inspires no fear because it poses no threat. We intimidate no one. And we will not be intimidated by anyone. We can be a powerful partnership for good not just in our own countries and in our region, but throughout the world. Distinguished ladies and gentlemen, my question is: Do we have the determination to meet the challenge of partnership and make that partnership work?

"Yes, we do, and yes, we will.

"With our combined economies accounting for half the output of the free world, with our combined resources, our combined influence, we can be a powerful partnership for good not just in our own countries and in our region, but throughout the world.

"Our freedom inspires no fear because it poses no threat. We intimidate no one. And we will not be intimidated by anyone.

"I ask you to compare the threat of longer-range nuclear missiles from distant lands. For the Japanese, the threat of longer-range nuclear missiles from outside our region.

"Our freedom inspires no fear because it poses no threat. We intimidate no one. And we will not be intimidated by anyone. We can be a powerful partnership for good not just in our own countries and in our region, but throughout the world.

"The stronger we are, the stronger our friends, the weaker our foes.

"For Broke" IY ankee Samurai Stars, 810 Bronze photo

HISTORIC OCCASION--President Reagan addresses the Japanese Diet when he spoke before it. At left is Mrs. Nancy Reagan applauding.

WNET shies from 'Silk Screen' series

NEW YORK.--'Silk Screen,' the 6-hour series of half-hour programs on race and Asian Americans, may make its debut on New York's WNET (Ch. 13) early next year, several months after its showing in the rest of the country.

Channel 13, the nation's largest PBS affiliate, was hesitant about the series, reported Tamio Spiegel in the New York Nichibei, because it staff considered the first two segments to be "very, very strong" material.

According to Chris Fenimore, head of WNET's programming, the station previewed "Bittersweet Survival," by Christine Choy and J. T. MacArthur, which addresses the problems of Southeast Asian refugees, and "Sewing Woman," by Arthur Dong.

Yasui honored by Oregon ACLU

PORTLAND, Or.-National ACLU Redress Chair Minoru Yasui was honored Nov. 19 by the Oregon American Civil Liberties Union in ceremonies at the Benson Hotel. Yasui received the E.B. MacNacht Award for outstanding contributions to civil liberties.

Featured speaker at the award banquet was Angas C. MacBeth, special counsel for the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

On the night of March 29, 1942, Yasui walked the streets of Portland in violation of the curfew, twice phoning the FBI that a Japanese woman entered the streets after hours. He was eventually arrested that night and served 11 months in the county jail and more than a year in detention camps.

"It was not an intelligent thing to do," Yasui said of his intentional violation of military orders. "It was a matter of idealism.

Educatiung the Public

War Time Sakai, Portland ACLU Redress Chair Minoru Yasui, the attendant publicity provided Min an opportunity to speak to college students in Western Ore­ gon, TV audiences, and to the City Club of Portland. The latter is an influential body of civic leaders.

"All this publicity in addition to the newspaper and radio publicity did much to educate the local citizenry of what happened in 1942."

Sakai also expressed gratitude to those who supported the event. "We'd like to take the opportunity to thank the many districts and chapters that ran congratulatory messages in the program booklet," he said.
Member of blue-ribbon commission to speak on U.S.-Japan relations

SAN FRANCISCO—Yotaro Kobayashi, a member of the newly named Japan-U.S. Academic Advisory Commission (known informally as the "Wisemen’s Group"), will give a luncheon address entitled U.S.-Japan Relations: Current Status and Opportunities on Friday, Dec. 2, from 12 noon, in the World Affairs Center.

Named by President Reagan and Prime Minister Nakasone to provide a broad U.S.-Japan bilateral relationship, the commission also includes David Packard, chair of Hewlett-Packard; James Bere, chair of Borg-Warner; Douglas Fraser, president of Utan Press; Nobuo Ubukita, former advisor to the Minister of Foreign Affairs; Saburo Okita, former Foreign Minister; and Akio Morita, chair of the Sony Corporation.

Kobayashi has served with Xerox since the early 1960s and has headed the firm since 1978, when he implemented the concept of "Total Quality Control." The program won the 1980 Deming Application Prize, a prestigious Japanese award for enterprises which demonstrate outstanding improvement in quality performance.

Another result of Kobayashi’s efforts has been the adoption of the "Leadership Through Quality" slogan this year by the Xerox Corp. Prior to obtaining his MBA in industrial management from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1958, Kobayashi received his BA in economics from Keio Univ. in Tokyo.

For reservations and information, call the Japan Society of Northern California at (415) 986-4383.

Two added to JACCJ board of directors

LOS ANGELES—Two new members have been added to the 33-member Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. They are Dorene Monroe, chair of Hewlett-Packard; James Bere, chair of Borg-Warner; Douglas Fraser, president of Utan Press; Nobuo Ubukita, former advisor to the Minister of Foreign Affairs; Saburo Okita, former Foreign Minister; and Akio Morita, chair of the Sony Corporation.

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**Little Tokyo groups to receive grants**

**LOS ANGELES**—To ensure that non-profit organizations, small businesses and small developers continue to have a part in redeveloping Little Tokyo, a special task force of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTCDAC) successfully sought funds from the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) to benefit such groups.

Funds may be used for re-duding mortgage loans, re-ducing relocation hardships, re-entering the Little Tokyo Project area, tenant im-provement costs or re-ducing relocation hardships.

Non-profit organizations, small developers and small businesses that qualify for development priori-ties and re-duction of costs are encouraged to apply for LTCDAC grants. For further information, contact the CRA, 1700 Post Street. The deadline for applications is 12 noon, Friday, Dec. 3.

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**Chinese organization re-elects president**

**ROCKVILLE, Md.**—Robert Wu was re-elected as national president of the Organization of Chinese Americans at a meeting of the group's board of directors Nov. 12-13, re-ported American Week.

Other officers elected for 1988 were: Harold Yee of San Francisco, v.p./economics affairs; Andrew Wong of Detroit, v.p./public af-fairs; Andy Chen of Pittsburgh, v.p./cultural education; Bill Sidell of Long Island, v.p./chapter de-velopment; Laura Lum of Pitts-burgh, v.p./administration; Aus-tin Tao of St. Louis, v.p./finance; James Lee of Washington, D.C., treasurer; Ruth Wong of Wash­ington, D.C., secretary.

At the meeting, the board named the new national headquarters located at 1101 K Street, N.W. In addition, the board named a task force to look into the Association's current operations.

**Cultural Calendar**

**HAYWARD, Ca.**—Matsuri: A Community Festival of Japanese Folk Art and Japanese American Crafts is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, at the Sun Gallery, 1016 E. Street. The festival offers traditional mengei folk art, paper bowls, pine needle baskets, textiles, porcelains, darumas, and other works by contemporary Nikkei artists. The sale and exhibition ends Jan. 7.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Kokusai Theatre presents "The Extraordinary County" benefit such groups.

The sale exhibition ends Jan. 7.

**Merger of largest Nikkei CPA firm with DH&S expands market**

**NEW YORK**—Sho lino Accountants, the largest and oldest Japanese American accounting firm, has agreed to combine its practice with that of Deloitte Haskins & Sells. (See Aug. 19 P.C.)

The announcement was made jointly by Charles Steele, chairman of DH&S, International, and Thomas Iino, managing partner of Sho lino Accountants.

The two firms will encompass Iino's headquarters in Los Angeles, Sacramento, and New York, effective as of Nov. 13. The merger is part of a multiphase expansion program by DH&S, said Steele.

"The Sho lino acquisition is especially important with re-gard to Japanese companies doing business in U.S., and that's an area we feel is very important," said Keith Renken, partner-in-charge of DH&S, Los Angeles region.

The 54-member Sho lino firm provides services to more than 130 U.S. subsidiaries of Japanese companies, including Bridgestone Tire Co., America; U.S. Suzuki Motor Corp., and Nissan Foods (USA) Inc., Co., Inc.

Iino founded the firm in 1947. His son, Tom, succeeded him as managing partner in 1961. (One of Iino's earlier accounts was the Pacific Citizen, the national JACL-organ, which he did as a service.)

**Santa due Dec. 3 at Village Plaza**

**LOS ANGELES**—A grand procession escorts Shogun Santa down First St. from Weller Court to the Japanese American Cultural Center Plaza on Saturday, Dec. 3, 12 noon.

Santa will be riding on top of a mikoshi (portable shrine) carried on the shoulders of 40 young men from Lanakila Tri-Hi Y and Key Club (from Alhambra High School). In the line of march will be Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, 135 Nisei Week queen Tracy Haiga, the Fujima Kansuma dancers, and Boy Scout Troop 379.

Kagami mochi will decor­ate Shogun Santa's sleigh during his visit. Patrons will have a chance to decorate the pine trees by writing New Year's wishes on a colorful strip of paper.

**Sugahara group reconvenes in LA**

**LOS ANGELES**—The U.S.-Asia Institute and the L.A. County Economic Development Corp. co-sponsored a weekend conference on the information revolution and its impact on Asian nations Nov. 17-18 at the L.A. County Hall of Administration. Thai Ambassador to the U.S. Kasem S. Kacsarn was the main speaker.

Some 100 representatives participated. The institute, headed by Kay Sugahara of New York, was formed four years ago to promote economic cooperation and cultural interflow between the U.S. and Asian nations.

**Happy new year**

**MERRY KURISMASU—**Shogun Santa and his dog Ai (Love) ask for toys and canned food for the needy. Shogun Santa will give $1 off on a photo with him to those who bring donations 11 a.m.-6 p.m. daily in L.A. Japanese Village Plaza.
Nikkei Opposition to Redress

Philadelphia

THERE ARE MANY Nikkei who are opposed to redress so long as it involves payment of money. Among their reasons are that receipt of money is "degrading," that it "cheapens" what happened, that it will cause a backlash. There is an element of hajji, particularly American - Pacifists, who are "nervous" (or believe that they have) and to be the recipient of a pittance from the government would be "stirring up the waters" and may be a source of hajji among our fellow Americans.

AND SO SOME of these Nikkei, while unable to dismiss the gravity and enormity of all that was heaped against the Issei and Nisei from 1942, are willing to let it all pass with an apology from our government. Sounds magnanimous and somewhat sincere. Based upon the cultural ethics passed along to us from our Issei parents, we can comprehend this viewpoint and even have sympathy with it.

THE DIFFICULTY, HOWEVER, is that in the cultural milieu in which we operate, to make amends for a wrong committed, an apology—even a sincere one—is considered worthless. Indeed, in many instances, it would be considered a laughable joke. If you have any doubts about this, the next time you receive a traffic ticket, try an apology, a sincere apology, down at the traffic court. Or if you’re unlucky enough to be involved in an auto accident, or fail to live up to your contract; or false imprisonment, defamatory statements and the other, and so on. When a major corporation is charged with anti-trust violation or price-fixing, does the U.S. Government accept an apology?

Don’t be foolish; of course not.

AND SO WHAT about the ignominious uprooting, exclusion and incarceration of thousands upon thousands of innocent, helpless, law-abiding Americans and their parents whose only common trait was sharing a particular ethnic background? Based upon the cultural ethic of the indignities of 1942 by a new indignity of special "remedies" today for those victims—namely, merely an apology? When everyone else is provided with a meaningful remedy—that is, one that involves money?

THE MONEY IN and of itself is unimportant; what is important as to the money is that it gives meaning, under our cultural values, to that apology. Without money, the apology is empty. Again, we say this: if you want to provide merely an apology down at the traffic court next time. Or in any other situation where you are called upon to make amends or where you seek amends.

SO NOW IT is a matter of honor; the vindication of the memory of thousands of Issei who have left us without ever having received an apology, a meaningful apology, from our government. It is a matter of honor for the future of all Nikkei in the United States. It is, most importantly, a matter of honor for this, our proud nation.

FOR THOSE NIKKEI who harbor some of the reservations we’ve touched upon in the opening of this column: we understand. But please reciprocate that understanding by your understanding of what “rules of the game” are under which we function. The money itself is not important; but it is an integral part of a meaningful apology. Without it, it will be empty, a fraud.

Pacifist citizen

Post-News Censorship Release:
Grenada...Oct. 25, 1983

Do Not Prostitute Democracy

FILIPINO AMERICAN DELTA CHAPLAIN
American Ex-Prisoners of War
Resolution No. 4
WHEREAS, this Chaplain and its members are aware of the problems of apartheid, segregation, and racial prejudice.
WHEREAS, the healing of the wounds inflicted by the last general war should now be healed and forgotten; Having Been Deliberated and Considered Seriously in their Proper Province
WHEREFORE, on motion of Comrade Franky T. Respicio, duly seconded by Comrade Monte Almarch, now THEREFORE, RESOLVE, as it hereby is resolved, to request very kindly the Federal Government to refrain, desist, and forbear enacting into law that Bill to allocate a great sum of money, to bind the wounds of millions of people living and dead, crying for social justice.
1. In the spirit of the JACL, in accordance with the American Ex-Prisoners of War, who suffered from the atrocities of the Japanese Imperial Army, they are entitled to the same treatment.
2. In the spirit of the JACL, in accordance with the American Ex-Prisoners of War, who suffered from the atrocities of the Japanese Imperial Army, they are entitled to the same treatment.
3. In the spirit of the JACL, in accordance with the American Ex-Prisoners of War, who suffered from the atrocities of the Japanese Imperial Army, they are entitled to the same treatment.
4. In the spirit of the JACL, in accordance with the American Ex-Prisoners of War, who suffered from the atrocities of the Japanese Imperial Army, they are entitled to the same treatment.
5. To bind wounds or reopen them by social legislation? Please think clearly. Had the Japanese Americans not been right, we doubt very much that they would have survived the ordeal which is not really an ordeal, but a sanctuary, a sacred and inviolable asylum, that housed them to safety, to protect an endangered species in the midst of an angry mob. Yes, it is by reason of safety, and Christian love that saved the innocents from complete annihilation. And, were it not for Christian America, Japan would have erred as a nation.
RESOLVED, once more, that the present clamor under House Resolution No. 3387, sponsored by Hon. Mike Lowry and Sen. Alan Cranston, who also introduced Senator Bill, allocating a great sum of money to be given away to individual Japanese Internes, BE ABANDONED, as it is the blood money of millions of people living and dead, crying for social disorganization, should the Japanese Americans be given special treatment and distinction, whereas they should be allowed to wind up their lives, as they were succored to safety by the U.S. Government.
NOW, THEREFORE, after receiving the blessings of liberty, humanity, and safety, the Japanese Americans should not be allowed to use misce, and abuse that freedom to prostitute democracy by invoking citizenship, which is but a privilege and not a right. NO, SIR. Citizenship is a political issue. You may be an American outside, but down deep inside you are not. We believe that the Japanese Americans owe a lot of gratitude, and have received more than enough in money and in kind more so spiritually from the United States Government. They should be very much ashamed as they counted themselves to be Americans. Asking compensation from the U.S. Government? Are they not truly Americans or are they still Japanese? The Honorable S.I. Hayakawa commented: "It makes me crawl to my flesh with embarrassment to be considered Japanese."
RESOLVED FINALLY, to furnish copies of this resolution to those listed legislators of the Federal Government, for their sense of proportion and appropriate action to handle this burning political issue of citizenship under the guise of social justice.
RESOLVED, this 12th day of July, 1983, at Stockton, California. [Signed] Leonard M. Cancio, Commander Lew Molenhauher, Vice Commander

Chiarosuro

What to Tell Our Children

By BILL YOSHIMOTO
Tulare County JACL

Visalia, Ca.

In my position as a deputy-in-charge in the Tulare County district attorney’s office, I have the opportunity to visit virtually every district of our county. I have even been up to the Federal District Court in the Sierra Nevada prosecuting logging violations. Our court is truly diverse in its geography and its people.

Within the midst of this cultural diversity exists the Japanese American community. I cannot help but feel my conscious insensitivity everywhere I go. My heritage follows at all times precedes me. My uniqueness does not lie in my education or my position, but in my God-given racial character. I am different in appearance from the other people of this area. I have experienced overt racism and prejudice in many areas and also in this court. I am saddened by it all.

I wonder what will my son, Josh, and my daughter, Kei, do when they begin to attend school. Will they come home and tell me—as some other Japanese American children have told their parents—that they do not like their faces because the other children at school make fun of them? What am I going to say? What did you tell your children or what did your parents tell you?

The JACL cannot miraculously change man’s cruelty to man, nor can it provide the quick easy answer to a child’s pained question about his face. But we can be supportive when you share the pride and specialness of having a Japanese American heritage with your child. We hope in the near future to offer a summer enrichment program that focuses in on the Japanese American experience by teaching culture, art, language, history and food to our efforts. Our committee has been meeting and is in need of your input and ideas. Please take the time to respond. Even a short note is important for encouragement of is great value.

CHIN

Continued from Front Page

charges that the order of probatio for Ebens and Nitz was obtained without Michigan law in cases of second-degree murder even if they are plea bargained to manslaughter.

Count 2 charges that sentences of prosecution are not permissible under Michigan law in cases of second-degree murder even if they are plea bargained to manslaughter.

Count 3 charges that the excessive leniency of the sentence is shocking to the conscience of the community, and that following the example of the Michigan Supreme Court’s rule in People vs. Coles (Oct. 24, 1983), the sentence be vacated.

The appeal to the state courts is unrelated to the federal proceedings. A ruling is not anticipated for several months. AIC has called the appeal "unprecedented."
Catching Up with Friends from Singapore

By CHIZUI IYAMA
Oakland, Ca.

There was an air of victory at the part... you could see it in the smiling faces of the Nikkei men and women and their friends... you could hear it in the excited hum of voices and bursts of laughter. What a magnifico another one... and you could smell and taste it with the generous repast spread on the table.

For it was a celebration... the Alameda County Board of Supervisors agreed to pay $5,000 each to seven county employees who lost their jobs in 1942 as a result of the government's internment order. After further deliberation, the supervisors agreed to tape oral histories of the employees about their wartime experiences and make them available to the local schools. They obtained backing from labor unions, including the Alameda County Central Labor Council, the ILWU, and the Auto Workers Local 1384; civil rights organizations such as the National JACL, American Friends Service Committee, the ACLU, and the Bay Area Japanese American Citizens' League; and Asian community organizations such as the Philippine Ancestral Home, Japanese American Citizens Union, Japanese Community Progressive Alliance, Chinese Progressive Association, and Buddhist and Christian churches.

They also met with friends in the media to encourage positive coverage in the press. They had a petition campaign in the summer and got over a thousand signatures.

They worked diligently behind the scenes with the Alameda County counsel to write an ordinance that could give redress in a legal way. The NCCR and the county worked out the final agreement after weeks of meetings. It was decided that the board of supervisors would sponsor a memorial ceremony on the Day of Remembrance in February 1984. At this time, payments will be awarded and escorts from contributions to the oral history program will be read.

Victory At Last

"Who could have foreseen this day!" exclaimed Joe Morozumi. "From two votes to a unanimous decision!" I asked the NCCR members what they considered crucial in this campaign.

"I guess it's just that we kept trying, that we never gave up," said Omi Matsumoto, NCCR secretary. "We just knew we had to win." NCCR worked doggedly at mundane tasks like phoning, setting up meetings, talking to people and organizations, always educating the general public.

"We needed to get across the idea that this was not just a Japanese American issue, but that concerned the civil rights of all Americans," said Ernest Iyama. "This is the key to the educational campaign.

Naomi Kubota smiled warmly at a group of grey-haired employees of Alameda County. "The ex-employees were a source of strength and inspiration... they gave us such support. It was important that they were present at the meetings, that they spoke out about their experiences."

And so it went... the mood of excitement and cheer sparkled the celebration, and people were reluctant to leave. The party was over... but our work for national redress is only beginning. Every successful local effort contributes greatly to the momentum for a national redress bill.

Despite difficulty at the beginning (and the National JACL Redress Committee emphasizes the importance of prior preparation), the NCCR came through with flying colors because of hard work and dedication.

And the biggest bonus of all was the outpouring of warm affection among all who worked together—Sansei, Nisei, old and young, Asians, Blacks, and Whites.

#

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Kajihara assumes PSWC helm

BY HARRY RONDA

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The vigor and far-reaching activities of JACL were praised by Japanese Consolidated General Yoshifumi Kajihara, president of JACL's National Headquarters in his first address before the Japanese American Citizens League at the Pacific Southwest District Council in session here Nov. 18-20 at the Hacienda Hotel.

Before the JACLers, including National President Floyd Shimosura and Committee on U.S.-Japan Chair Frank Iwama from Sacramento, Matsuda cited JACL's 56-year history as "a proud record in projecting and promoting the welfare of all Japanese Americans".

JACL boutiques open for holidays

SAN JOSE, Calif.—West Valley JACL's Christmas Boutique operates Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at its clubhouse, 1545 Teralea Ave., corner of Graves Ave. Clubhouse members are also available on Thursday evenings or on Saturdays by appointment.

The boutique sells a variety of handcrafts, including futon, aprons, dish towels, pot holders, and so on.

Wine and cheese will be served at the opening of the Holiday Boutique in San Mateo, Monday, Dec. 2, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the JACL Community Center, 415 So. Claremont St., San Mateo. The boutique is also open on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3:45, until Christmas.

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Redress panel enlivens Sat. night

By IZUMI TANIGUCHI
FRESNO, CA—A group of about 65 JACLers was treated to a stimulating, informative and entertaining program on redress at the CCDC Convention in Palo Alto on Saturday night (Nov. 12), chaired by Dr. Frank Nishio.

To begin the program, two videotapes of KJEO TV programs were shown. The first was of JACL Redress Chair Minoru Yasui being interviewed by Carrell Halley, director of public affairs on the AM Show. The second was Halley’s interview of Rachel Kawasaki on “Spectrum,” another KJEO program.

After viewing the videotapes, the floor was opened for questions, and a very lively discussion followed. Most of the discussion focused on statements made by Kawasaki, which the “evacuees” in the audience felt were inaccuracies and half-truths.

Next followed a slide show put together by Frank Nishio, reminding the audience of the unfavorable climate that exists for Asians in the United States today. Unfavorable attitudes today stem from the U.S.-Japan trade deficit compounded by the recent recession. Evidence of this is the rising tide of violence against Asians throughout the country. The point is that this is going to make it more difficult to push a redress bill through Congress.

The slide show was followed by Dr. Kibun Taura’s presentation, informing and reminding us of the social climate that existed at the time of the Pearl Harbor. In addition to his reference to discriminatory laws, Taura pointed out how some prominent Nisei were suspected by the Japanese of spying on Japan, while in the U.S. they were suspected of being disloyal to the U.S.

Taura related that he and several others of JACL went to San Francisco hoping for a clarification that a mass evacuation all Japanese, U.S. citizens and all, was not true. However, Col. Bendetson told them that it was an order without exception. Taura’s delegation was also told that any resistance would be met by military force, so the only conclusion that could be drawn was that there was no choice but to cooperate.

Tom Shimazaki was the next speaker, and he stated that a speech about internment and redress is terrifying to an audience that was not involved. Therefore, he had written a speech in which he related the situation between Custer’s Last Stand for Freedom and Reconciliation.

The tie-in to that theme of Custer’s men died in battle. 263 White men and one Black man. However, when Shimazaki participated in a ceremony to erect a grave marker for the Black man, there were grave markers for the 267 White men only.

That racism was at the root of both injustices becomes very apparent to Tom in order to help educate the community about the truth of redress. What we need is more people with his dedication.

The final speaker was Jeanette Ishii, who presented an effective talk on the importance of visibility. She pointed out that JACL is in need of visibility, for without visibility it has no clout. She further observed that many Nisei make sizable political contributions as individuals, but this does not always contribute to the visibility of the Nikkei community. In other words, Japanese Americans probably contribute conscientiously.

…And Sunday afternoon

By FRED HIRASUNA
FRESNO, CA—On Sunday afternoon the CCDC held a panel discussion in the main center, bringing together the controversial KJEO TV talk show interview. We were fortunate in having Carrell Halley as one of the members of the panel, which also included Judge William Marutani from Philadelphia and Ron Wakabayashi, JACL National Director, Peggy Liggitt, CCDC vice president and general chairman of the convention, chaired the discussion.

Halley grew up in Gardena and was somewhat familiar with the pre-war and post-war situation of Japanese Americans from stories told by her parents and their friends. She admitted very frankly that she was confused by the contradictory statements made by Yui and Kawasaki in the two interviews.

Kawasaki stated that the Japanese Americans, citizens and aliens, had a “choice” and were not forced into internment camps. The other choice was the short preliminary period when individuals and families were permitted to go to places outside the prohibited areas on their own: to liquidate their farms and businesses, give up their jobs and homes on very short notice, and move to an unknown destination to start over. Understandably very few chose this route and many of those that did ran into discrimination and economic difficulties. This was the so-called choice. The choice of remaining where they were and carrying on their lives with the protection of the law enforcers.

1984 Officers

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NOTICE OF ENTITLEMENT TO FILE CLAIMS FOR REPARATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the subject to the limitations contained in Section 7.01.000 through 7.01.099 of the Sacramento County Code, the County of Sacramento will pay reparations to any person employed by the County between March 1, 1942 and June 30, 1946, who terminated such employment by reason of relocation required pursuant to Executive Order 9066 and subsequent orders and enactments, and who incurred salary loss as a result thereof.

The purpose of such reparation is to memorialize the injustices resulting from the evacuation of Americans of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast during World War II. The amount of reparation which an individual may receive may not exceed $1,250 of salary loss incurred during any twelve month period between March 1, 1942 and June 30, 1944, nor a total reimbursement which exceeds $5,000, representing forty-eight calendar months of salary losses.

Claims by qualified individuals for such reparation must be filed on forms prescribed by the County Executive. Such forms may be obtained from the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at the address stated below.

Any claim for reparations must be received in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors not later than 5:00 p.m. on March 31, 1984. The address of the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors is 700 H Street, Suite 2400, Sacramento, California 95818 (916) 498-6411.

DATED: Dec. 2, 1983

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Agribusiness Person of Year awarded

SACRAMENTO — Natomas farmer Paul K. Shimada was selected as the 1983 Agribusiness Person of the Year.

The community and political involvement that Shimada served as chairman of the county’s Constituency Advisory Council.

Wins Optimist creed plaque, wrist watch

SAN FRANCISCO — Cynthia Iyoko Ikeda was recently honored by the East Gate Optimist Club as Fall Youth of the Quarter. Accompanied by her parents, George and Miyako Ikeda, she received a wrist watch and an Optimist Creed plaque from Ken Kikuta, vice-president of the club.

Nikkei artist wins Phelan Video award

SAN FRANCISCO — Bruce Yonezono, 34, is one of four recipients of the James D. Phelan Art Award in Video, a $2,500 grant, which was presented at the SEND Gallery here on Oct. 27.

Established by Phelan, former San Francisco mayor and a U.S. senator, the award seeks to recognize the individual promises and creativity of California-born artists. San Jose-born Yonezono resides in Venice, Calif., and works as a video technician. He co-founded Kyoji Productions and is a contributing writer to Artweek Magazine.

WNCT

Continued from Front Page

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“We’re going to air the series,” Fenimore stated. “It’s only a matter of the timing of the shows.”

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U.S. knew A-bomb would kill Yanks, U.S. producer says

By TAKESHI HIKINO

Tokyo

The United States government knew that there were possibly American prisoners of war in Hiroshima when they decided to drop the atom bomb 38 years ago.

Gary DeWalt, president of DeWalt said. "Our information was, those American prisoners were killed at Hiroshima in August 1945."

DeWalt said that a special message was sent to the families of American prisoners of war in the hope that they would be notified of their deaths.

DeWalt said that there were at least 10,000 Japanese who were killed at Hiroshima, and there were also American prisoners of war who were killed.

DeWalt said that there was a lot of respect for American families who might be misunderstood by certain individuals.

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SUNDAY
Continued from Page 7

agement agencies was not of

Kawasaki also made light of the suffering and hardship in the centers. He stated that she spent four months in Manzanar and twelve months in the American center and experienced no great difficu-

Both Manutani and Waka-

bacyashi and individuals from the activities, Dr. Kikuo Tai-

wasaki. 

other rumorous statements that have

American government

in Japan.

TOKYO—It was in 1902, three years before Mike Mansfield

sues that the group was all about, and invited the ambassador and his wife to be its guests of honor at its annual gathering. On Oct. 3, the Kibokai members who were born in 1902 were guests of the American embassy residence. The word “Kibokai” is comprised of the ideographs “ki,” which was originated from “spaur” and signifies the joining of forces; “bo,” a synonym for rabbit, one of the animals in the Japanese zodiac; and “kai,” which means association. The year of the rabbit comes once every twelve years, but that which fell in 1902 is considered an extraordinarily auspicious one. Since Mansfield was born in 1903, the occasion was more

ment in Japan, and its rising political importance.

in Japan, since 1960, and has become an influential source of information on Japanese culture and history.

judged, but Japanese American

public events. The year of the rabbit comes once every twelve years, but that which fell in 1903 is considered an extraordinarily auspicious one. Since Mansfield was born in 1903, the occasion was more significant. Suzuki expressed gratitude to the Kibokai for inviting them not only once, but twice, first in 1981, and then again on Monday. Kibokai members are impressed with the diplomat’s energy and his superman efforts in behalf of the two countries, although he is the same age as most of them. A remarkable thing is that Mansfield has managed to attend so many social functions, including the 140-member Kibokai event.

FINANCIAL GUILD OF AMERICA

periods of war in Japan and that this was one of the reasons that Peruvian Japanese were evacuated to the United States for the duration of the con-

Fined in four months in the American center and experienced no great difficulty.

BAGSTAND

and are in excellent condition.

Club for Usagi-No-Toshi: 1903

Kawasaki is one of the rea-

ments. Further it is undisputed that no other statements by the American system have been made about its great

business and the Flying Manutani madet he statement that we should ignore people like Waka-

bacyashi and Lillian Baker because they make prepos-

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The project offers office warehouses with T-hangers; office warehouses with internal aircraft housing; office space with T-hangers; $5,000 or $55,000 of office, utility and accessory space. The project is a joint venture between Mr. and Mrs. Chandler.

Located on 3 acres immediately south of control tower.

Chandler Air Park is:

• Co-owner of Butler Airport, Ruskin, Florida.

• Can be used to suit individual needs and space.

• First-class steel frame construction.

• Decorative steel and glass of office and store front.

• Generous allowance for offices area.

• Electrically operated hangar doors.

• 16 A/W hangars in the 1200 aircraft doors.

• Impressive executive quarters.

• Open airport.

Airplane sales.

• Sprinkler fire protection

• Electrically controlled aircraft gate to taxiway

• Championship fence, security

• Attractive landscaping

• Owner's Association

The Chandler Air Park project offers office warehouses with T-hangers; office warehouses with internal aircraft housing; office space with T-hangers; $5,000 or $55,000 of office, utility and accessory space. The project is a joint venture between Mr. and Mrs. Chandler.

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NISEI IN JAPAN: by Barry Saiki

October's Harvests

It is said that the best time to visit Japan is either in May or October. Because of the changing foliage which marks the autumnal season, the harvesting of the fields and the many outdoor festivals are held throughout Japan. It is just between the heat of summer and the nip of winter.

This October in Tokyo brought a harvest of friends and with them, the reminiscences of past events, to remind the Tokyo scene, which itself is always energetic and vibrant.

In late September, Mrs. Ed Yamamoto from Moses Lake, Washington, revealed stories of racism was the predominant place.

Toy Kanegai: Bill Sakurai of Los Angeles, filled the calendar; yet, it was a better marketing effort than a better marketing placement.

In addressing the “why” of the internment, Marutani Richard explained that the factors called by the Commission: (1) government's desire for the Japanese, (2) racism, (3) race, and (4) racism, needed to be considered.

Marutani discussed the question of “What happened to the First Amendment” to the Bill of Rights, and the action of the Japanese Americans would not feel apologetic or uncomfortable, but they would be receiving this compensation. “What happens if you succeed and will be paid by the taxpayers of this country, who include those who may receive compensation, and who in turn will return this money into the U.S. economy. The sum should be large enough to make a point, and Marutani added, there was a feeling in the air that everyone who attended had a better idea of what needs to be done to get the redress bill through Congress.

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ALASKA CRUISE (8 days) Aug. 4

EAST COAST & POLARIE (10 days) Oct. 1

JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE ........... Oct. 15

FAR EAST

Malaysia/Singapore/Singapore/Hong Kong/Japan

Nov. 3