New Mexico Senators Back Redress Bill; Count Now 72

WASHINGTON — New Mexico Sens. Pete Domenici (R) and Jeff Bingaman (D) became co-sponsors of redress bill S. 1009 during the first week of May. They joined 71 co-sponsors (including the prime sponsor, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii) who had made the annual trek to the nation's capital to lobby for S. 1009. Inouye, a former chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.), who chairs the Appropriations Committee, support the bill, which S. 1009 is assigned. He joins Sens. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) in opposing the bill. The New Mexico senators were lobbied by New Mexico JACL President James Tso, national president of Organization of Chinese Americans, and Sue Kunitomi Embrey, national president of the National Democratic Council of Asian Pacific Americans.

As Senate Vow to Prevent Future 'Vincent Chin' Cases

Asian American and other civil rights groups are denouncing Sen. Richard Lugar's (R-Ind.) withdrawal of his co-sponsorship after the Easter recess of the Senate's S. 61, the Asian American Civil Rights Bill, which S. 1009 is assigned. He joins Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) in opposing the bill. The New Mexico senators were lobbied by New Mexico JACL President James Tso, national president of Organization of Chinese Americans, and Sue Kunitomi Embrey, national president of the National Democratic Council of Asian Pacific Americans.

Drinnon presented three links in a chain of evidence, where he showed government duplicity. The first was a document, which Drinnon called "smoking gun," turned up by archival researcher Alko Yoshima-Hiraoka. A memorandum sent by Presi­dential Roosevelt to the Chief of Naval Operations, dated Aug. 10, 1942, said that "every Japanese...

The Smithsonian exhibit is being held in conjunction with the celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial. The NJAHS booklet will chronicle the CA experience with that theme in mind, showing how the Issei and Nisei dealt with discriminatory actions by the government.

NJAHS is seeking sponsors to defray production costs. Donors of $25 or more will be listed as sponsors and will receive a copy of the booklet. Each listing will be limited to 34 spaces, including punctuation and spaces between words. The rate is the same for individuals, couples, families, organizations, and businesses. Deadline for submissions is June 1.

The booklet will be sold at the opening of the exhibit for $40.

Tax-deductible contributions should be made out to NJAHS with the notation "for sponsorship of commemorative booklet" and sent to NJAHS, 1855 Folsom St., San Francisco, CA 94103-4207.

Info: Alan Iwasaki, (415) 837-3007.

At Risk Group

Wakabayashi described Asians as not only increasing in number but also increasingly "at risk" because of anti-Asian violence and other forms of discrimination.

He said he was disappointed that no WWII Japanese Americans and the mass killings of Armenians by the Turkish government in 1915.

Ron Wakashahii, JACL national director, and Florence Hong, director of Japanese American Curriculum Project, spoke about the need for more educational materials on the internment. Hongo's group gathers resources for teachers interested in instructing children about the JA experience.

Testimony was also heard from Sony Hamidaha and Ruffi Hovanissian of Armenian Assembly of America and Iwao Matsugi of Armenian National Committee. Representatives of the Turkish community took issue with the characterization of the events of 1915 as an act of genocide.

The bill was passed in the Ways and Means Committee and is expected to be reaching the Assembly floor for a vote sometime in August.

Senate Staffer

WASHINGTON—Jennifer Goto has joined the staff of Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) as a legislative assistant, covering agriculture and sugar, labor, and veterans' health care. Formerly a legal research assistant at Catholic University of Law, she is a graduate of University of Hawaii and Georgetown University Law Center.
RICHARD DRINNON (Continued from front page)

be secretly but definitely identifier and his other name placed on a special list of those who would be the first to be placed in a concentration camp in the event of trouble.

In addition to regularly scheduled meetings, he advised the three council members periodically con- 

voked to worry issues of common concern.

Information on the activities of the councils may be obtained from Mario Muniz, director of the Department of Office Affairs, at (916) 384-1967.

Jerome Camp Reunion Slated

DONWEE, Cali. — Japanese Americans who were interned at the Jerome, Ariz., camp will hold their first all-block reunion in 45 years July 5-6 p.m. at Samshi Ken- 

Rena, 940 S. Firestone Blvd. Former Jerome internee Bert Nakano, spokesperson for Na- 

tional Council for Redress Re- 

parations, will speak on the topic "Redress Now!"

Mary Kochiyama (now Naka- 

hara of New York will be among the guests. Also attending will be Jerome TSO workers and Cru- 

saders who were involved in a campaign to write letters to Nisei in the 100th Infantry Battalion 42nd Regimental Combat Team.

For dinner reservations, send a check for $17.90 per person to Joe Nakagawa, PO Box 2533, Los Angeles, CA 90012. For more in- formation, contact San Francisco Un- 

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The heart and soul of this bill and constitutional rights, not for the subcommittee members to bring to Louisiana for this purpose.

In a testimony before the House that day, Richard Willard of the Department of Justice task force had present at the start of the hearing E. Clay Shaw of Florida, Howard Berman (D-Calif), Benjamin Cardin (D-Md), and Howard Coble (R-N.C). Absent were Jack Brooks (D-Texas), Bruce Morrison (D-Conn), Patrick Kennedy (D-R.I), and Lamar Smith (R-Texas). Frank, Bernlan, Morrison, Car-Sen , and Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) were co-sponsors of H.R. 442. Glickman expressed his support for the testimony of Richard Wilard of the Department of Justice.

The chairman opened the hearing with a roll call vote between 9:45 a.m. and 10:10 a.m. The roll call was ordered. The trade bill was the issue before the House that day.

Rep. Don Young (R-Alaska) spoke first. He said that a Department of Justice task force had recently reviewed Hill's proposals and recommended a round-up and incarceration of certain "national security" aliens. Mineta answered that while the Holocaust and the internment dealt with the relationship of Americans with other Americans, there was a distinction.

Berman disagreed with Shaw, stating that this was an issue of discrimination or the trade bill were part of the hearing.

Berman also added to Mineta if the bill extended eligibility for payments to individuals who were relocated from those distant countries. Mineta answered that if the bill extended to U.S. citizens who were wronged by our government, and that compensation for Peruvians is not included since their relocation was an act of the Peruvian government.

The chairman terminated this discussion by saying that we would have to be discussed at a later time, as it was not central to the purpose of the hearing.

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Letters to the Editor

The Peruvian Japanese

This letter is in reference to an article entitled "From Peru to the Heartland," written by Naoe Nosokawa, which was published in the May 1979 issue.

I am writing this letter to address the concerns raised in the article regarding the removal of Peruvian Japanese from the United States during World War II. The article talks about the experiences and challenges faced by these individuals during that time.

I would like to start by expressing my gratitude to the author for bringing this important story to light. It is crucial that we remember and learn from the past to ensure that such tragedies do not happen again in the future.

The author mentions that the Japanese community in Peru was comprised of both immigrants and descendants of Japanese who had been living in Peru for several generations. The article highlights the resilience and adaptability of these individuals as they faced the challenges of displacement and discrimination.

I believe it is essential to acknowledge the contributions of the Peruvian Japanese to the Peruvian culture and society. Their stories deserve to be remembered and celebrated, not just overshadowed by the negative aspects.

In conclusion, I urge all those who have the opportunity to read this article to consider the experiences of the Peruvian Japanese during the war and to reflect on the importance of remembering and learning from the past. By doing so, we can honor the memory of those who endured great hardships and ensure that such injustices do not happen again.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Nisel Reisys Coming to CSU Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Application forms for the JACL Nisel Reisys to be held June 14 at CSU Long Beach, are being sent to JACL chapters which sponsored teams at previous meetings with Carrie Okumura and Russell Hiroto announced. The Nisel Reisys are co-sponsored by Pacific Southwest District Council JACL and the CSU Long Beach Promotions Program Entry deadline is May 31. This is the second year in which local JACL chapters provide community health fairs to the public they serve.

We are thrilled and delighted that Chevron USA has once again provided the resources to hold health fairs in our community,” said Yakabayashi. “The sensitivity that Chevron has shown toward ethnic and women’s organizations through support of programs confirms their important role in serving the community at large.”

JACL Gets Chevron Grant for Health Fairs

The JACLChevron USA Minority Health Fair Program provides initial funding of $220 to local health fairs. JACL chapters sponsor these events or co-sponsor them with other community groups. JACL also provides posters and informational brochures to be used at the fairs.

For more information, contact National JACL Headquarters, 206-445-3211, or in California, 41411, 894-2552.

JACL Chairs National Self-Help Committee

Los Angeles Surgeon General C Everett Koop has appointed Dr. Tony Tanabe, member of the California Chapter’s annual graduation banquet will take place June 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Poodle Dog Restaurant in Fifth. Tickets are $15. Reservations may be obtained by calling Dr. Charles Rich, (206) 535-2545, or Yosio Take, (206) 922-7495.

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Asian Women Writers Seek Poetry, Prose

LOS ANGELES — Pacific Asian American Writers-West (PAAWW) is calling for submissions of original writing for its summer reading.

Submissions of poetry and prose by Pacific Asian writers should be photocopies, as submissions will not be returned; include name, address and telephone number of writer on each page; and include permission from author or publisher for use in a public reading if material is copyrighted. Deadline is May 30.

The reading will take place June 28 in Los Angeles if a writer does not wish to take part in the reading, a PAAWW member will read the work. Writers should indicate their preference. PAAWW is a non-profit group established to preserve, develop and promote Asian American literature and media arts. Members include playwrights Momoko Baiso, Velina Houston and Velina Houston and actors Deno Yamanaka, Sal Shimosu and Rodney Kageyama. For further information call Gaye Ask, (213) 905-6890.

SOUND INVESTMENT — A stereo recorder was recently discovered in the Los Angeles Japanese American Museum by Japanese American United Alliance, represented by (left) Ken Oka, Jeremy Tokeshi, Derek Mikuriya, Dave Bagam, and Eileen Koga. The recorder is to be used for oral history interviews with soldiers and families. JAALA is a community service group affiliated with Downtown L.A. JACL.

Deaths

Marjorie "Mitu" Tokioka Nishimura of Houston, co-owner and president of Post Office Travel Inc., died March 2. A resident of Houston for 31 years, she was a graduate of Skidmore College in New York and the Harvard-Radcliffe Program for Business Administration in Cambridge. She was also a founder of River Oaks Breakfast Club and an active member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Nishimura is survived by husband, Dwight, JEC-Min subaru-Nishimura Morse of Boston, and Ellen Kimi Nishimura of Houston; son, Dwight Ken Nishimura of New York and parents Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Tokioka of Honolulu.

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by J.K. Yamamoto
SAN FRANCISCO—Journalists of Asian American origin are being asked to play a special role in the media.

Jennings, anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight," said during an April 8 scholarship benefit dinner held by the San Francisco Chapter of the Asian Pacific American Journalists Association (A.P.A.J.A.) that "we need, as a community, to become more responsible." Jennings told the audience at the Hotel Meridian, "I think, when you look for some kind of cultural explanation about a country I haven't lived in very long..."

The first burden for American Asian journalists, he said, is "to be relatively knowledgeable about those lands from which your ancestors came and to try to sensitize the rest of the world to that point of view."

He observed that the U.S. continues to be Eurocentric in its presentation of the "truth." When the Reagan Administration came to power, it didn't send a single diplomat to the nations of Asia, so that the biases and hatreds that exist wouldn't be broken down to some extent. And it hasn't happened.

While Jennings was in the audience, Jennings asked whether he had stated that the Japanese were grateful to the U.S. for having dropped the atomic bombs. He replied in the affirmative, but said "I meant, because it was a situation that was very difficult, because we had faced a war in Europe and Germany, and the like, that we had to face..."

"I said in Hiroshima on the 50th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb, "he said, "and at the end of the broadcast I was explaining..." what the Japanese felt and were thinking about their feelings about democracy..."

About a year ago, a number of people in Hiroshima who had made the point that the dropping of the atomic bombs..."Although inhuman from their point of view..." had brought to an end a horrible situation..."

American northern California residents were told by Jennings on the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb, "I want to mention to you..."

..."that Ken Kashiwahara and specially Betty Yano have been members of our group..."

"Betty Yano of San Jose, who was a member of our group..."

"We have had the chance to meet the Kashiwahara family..."

..."and to get a feeling for the family of Vincent Chin and all Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese, Filipino..."

..."and that Ken raised it..."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said of the acquittal, "At a time when racial violence is on the rise, such a decision violates the spirit..."

"I hope we can continue to seek justice for the family of Vincent Chin and all victims of hate..."

In its commentary on the case, the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ stated, "What happened to Vincent Chin must not happen again..."

"As the recent Howard Beach incident did for African Americans, the Chin murder will, hopefully..."

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