

Battalion Classifieds

Congress calls for apology from Japan's prime minister

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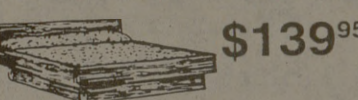
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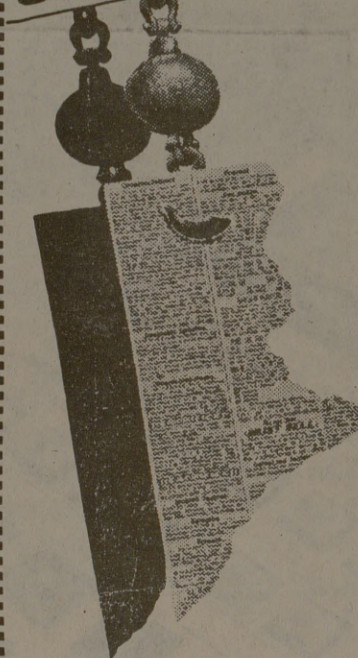


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WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese-American congressmen joined black and Hispanic colleagues Thursday in calling for an apology from Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan for remarks he made about American society.

"It is outrageous that the prime minister of another country would make such a comment about citizens in our great country," Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., said at a news conference.

A dozen House members made floor speeches criticizing Nakasone's remarks, in which he reportedly said the United States' intelligence level is lowered by blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans.

Two Japanese newspapers, *Yomiuri Shimbun* and *Tokyo Shimbun*, reported that Nakasone told a

study session of his Liberal Democratic Party on Monday that Japan has a higher intelligence level than the United States because Japan is a one-race society.

"The level in the United States is lower because of a considerable number of blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans," Nakasone was quoted as saying.

However, a party official said he had referred to the level of literacy rather than intelligence.

Nakasone told Japanese reporters on Wednesday: "I did not intend racial prejudice or to slander other countries. What I meant was that the United States has achieved great results including the Apollo program and the Strategic Defense Initiative, but there are certain things difficult

for its reach because it is a multicultural society.

"I intended to say that (racial aspects of society) is easier in Japan's monarchical society."

Mineta was joined at the news conference by the other Japanese-American congressman from California, Democrat Robert T. Matsui.

"Mr. Nakasone's explanation is outrageous," said Matsui. "The most as outrageous, frankly, is original statement. He didn't say he was misquoted. He just said it was taken out of context."

Mineta said, "He totally does not understand our value system. He quires that he present an apology and not just a very simple statement about being taken out of context. I think that statement itself even fuels the problems."

FAA slow in requiring aircraft safety system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics Thursday charged the Federal Aviation Administration with failing to move quickly to require collision avoidance systems in commercial aircraft.

"We are here to find out why it has taken nearly three decades to develop a piece of equipment that could save lives, and why the use of such equipment was not long ago made mandatory," declared Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., in opening hearings on the longstanding collision avoidance controversy.

The hearings came a week after the Federal Aviation Administration said it plans to propose a regulation next year that would require commercial jetliners to be equipped with devices that warn pilots of nearby aircraft.

The FAA and industry have for more than 20 years searched for ways to warn pilots of an impending

collision. The effort gained renewed attention after the Aug. 31 collision of a private plane and a Mexican jetliner over Cerritos, Calif. At least 81 people were killed.

But even before that accident, the nation's commercial pilots apparently had serious concerns about the possibility of colliding with another aircraft.

The Air Line Pilots Association, which represents the bulk of commercial pilots, more than 34,000 altogether, said Thursday that a survey of 28,000 of its members last June showed the danger of an aerial collision was the single greatest safety concern among commercial pilots.

Three out of four pilots said the development of a collision avoidance system should be given a high priority and two out of three rejected a suggestion that the danger might be exaggerated, according to the union.

NASA unveils new proposal for building space station

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA officials unveiled a new plan Thursday that would require 17 space shuttle flights to assemble a space station, beginning in 1993 and finishing in 1994.

The new design uses four pressurized chambers to connect the station's living quarters with laboratories and other modules.

As he presented the design to Congress, Administrator James C. Fletcher also outlined a new management plan that would keep all station production work dealing with the manned aspects of the station in Houston.

Texas congressmen had been up in arms over the previous proposal that would have shifted about 1,900

prospective jobs from Houston to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Their protests caused Fletcher to put the program on hold for 90 days for a review.

"We are not transferring work from one center to another," said Andrew J. Stofan, the newly appointed chief of the space station program. "All testing for the manned system will be done at the Johnson Space Center."

Four NASA centers, including the one in Texas, are in charge of various "work packages," that will be parceled out to contractors. The old management system would have required shipping parts manufactured by one center's contractor for completion or testing by another.

Russia honors 3 who fought Chernobyl fire

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Thursday bestowed its highest honors for heroes in three firefighters at the Chernobyl nuclear plant who battled flames at the No. 4 reactor and prevented a greater nuclear disaster.

Two of the firefighters, Val Kibenok and Vladimir Prigodny, died of radiation sickness. The government newspaper *Izvestia* printed a picture of the surviving firefighter, Maj. Leonid Telyatnikov, on the front page beside official decrees naming them heroes of the Soviet Union.

Telyatnikov, who was pictured in Soviet media in May with a head of hair, was bald in the vestia photograph.

Doctors treating victims of the April 26 Chernobyl disaster, which has claimed 31 lives to date by official count, have said that loss is a common consequence of exposure to massive radiation.

The announcement that the men had been honored as heroes was made a day after the newspaper *Literary Gazette* carried a major article that criticized bureaucratic bungling, selection of the site and other shortcomings as contributing to the disaster at Chernobyl.

Telyatnikov was also shown what the television said was a bald interview in a Moscow hospital. He was much thinner than in the earlier photograph and his hair was almost gone.

Like other media accounts, said Telyatnikov, Kibenok and Prigodny prevented the blaze from engulfing the No. 3 reactor and nearby oil storage tanks.

Izvestia said Thursday in its story headline, "Thank You, Heroes of Chernobyl!"

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