Currie irks Cal. Nisei VFW posts

GARDENA, Ca.—Fourteen California Nisei VFW posts here met July 22 and unanimously protested the recent statement by Commander-in-Chief James R. Currie. A resolution deploring the.reaction and apology of his statements regarding the “no apology and no reparations” to the West Coast Japanese Americans was adopted. The resolution noted that the Nisei VFW leaders were deeply disturbed by the Commander-in-Chief’s expression of disapproval of the Internal Security Act. The Bakersfield, Calif., post is an affiliate of the California VFW, the third largest in the nation.

Reparation for West Coast Japanese Americans

While nearly all of the individual posts have written to the Commander-in-Chief expressing their displeasure soon after the release of the statement, this resolution was a joint effort to display their stand and to re-present the feelings of over 3,000 Nisei veterans.

Frank Osbitha of Sacramento is chairman of the special committee; Hiroshi Takada, Gardena, secretary.

Action Paper

The resolution, actually an eight-point “action paper” called for each Nisei post to voice strong objection to the Commander-in-Chief’s statement and immediately inform him of the Nisei VFW post’s feeling in regard to the OSS (Office of Strategic Services) problem. The resolution was adopted by unanimous consent.”

Lowry bill co-sponsors now 41

(Exclusive to the Pacific Citizen)

Seattle, Wa.—The number of co-sponsors included to Rep. Mike Lowry’s redress bill (HR 3387: WW2 Civil Liberties Violation Redress Act) has increased to 41 this past week. Among the original 31 co-signors was Rep. Norman Mineta (D-12th Ca.), when the legislation was introduced June 22 (see July 1 PC).

The Lowry bill seeks compensation as recommended by the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians: $20,000 payment to survivors, etc. The latest seven are: Don Edwards (D-10th Ca.), George Crockett (D-12th Mich.), Lane Evans (D-17th Ill.), Dale Kildee (D-7th Mich.), James Jeffords (D-Vt.), Richard Lehman (D-12th Ca.), Robert Toricelli (D-12th Nj.). The current list of co-sponsors are:

1. Harold D. Ford (D-Ky.)
2. Governor (D-Mo.)
3. Leon E. Panetta (D-Calif.)
4. Dennis D. DeConcini (D-Ariz.)
5. Fritz G. Stohr (D-III.)
6. H. R. (D-Ky.)
7. John E. Fogarty (D-III.)
8. Mario R. Biaggi (D-NY)
9. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.)
10. Bella S. Abzug (D-NY)
11. Morris A. Udall (D-Ariz.)
12. James M. Oberstar (ND-Minn.)
13. Edward W. Brooke (D-Mass.)
14. Gerald H. Bostock (D-Ga.)
15. Phillip M. Landrum (D-Ga.)
16. Bill Wilson (D-Calif.)
17. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.)
18. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah)
19. Sheila Jackson (D-Md.)
20. Peter DeFazio (D-Oreg.)
21. Robert H. Michel (D-Ill.)
22. James G. Broyhill (D-N.C.)
23. John E. Tunney (D-Calif.)
24. Charles H. Percy (D-Ill.)
25. James M. Jeffords (R-Vt.)
26. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.)
27. Bruce B. Tetko (D-R.I.)
28. William V. Roth (R-Del.)
29. K. Y. Jervis (R-N.Y.)
30. Henry J. Gonzalez (D-Texas)
31. E. Clay Anderson (D-Wyo.)
32. John W. Ozick (D-Md.)
33. Daniel E. Moilanen (D-Wash.)
34. Edith Green (D-Oreg.)
35. John F. Oberstar (D-Minn.)
36. Constance L. glove (D-Minn.)
37. James Oberstar (D-Minn.)
38. John M. Olver (D-Mass.)
39. John J. Moynihan (D-Vt.)
40. Charles R. Percy (R-Ill.)
41. Richard L. Ottinger (R-Mo.)

San Francisco pays first reparations to evacuees

San Francisco — The City and County of San Francisco made the first reparations payment July 8 to several families due to wartime internment of the former head gardener at S.F. General Hospital.

George E. Tamaoka of San Carlos received an unexpected present for his 82nd birthday, a check for $4,062.50.

On Jan. 24, Mayor Diane Feinstein signed an ordinance granting reparations VFW for salary losses due to wartime internment of Japanese ancestry who were relocated by the U.S. government during World War II.

Under the terms of the ordinance, former Japanese American employees of the city and county can file claims with the Civil Service Commission for salaries lost during the relocation and internment.

Claims validated by the commission must then be approved by the Board of Supervisors before the controller may issue a warrant for reparations payment of up to $1,250 a year for the four-year wartime period.

Reagan due in Japan Nov. 9

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan will begin his nine-day trip to Japan on Nov. 8 during his planned Asian tour. He will tour diplomatic sources.

The U.S. government was sending a large delegation of top officials to Japan and to other parts of Asia. The delegation will include former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, the husband of an Asian diplomat who died in the course of the trip.

Reagan was assigned to the job because of his experience; he accompanied Reagan to Japan in 1974 when he was governor of California.

Leadership Program—Sen. Daniel Inouye is surrounded by participants in National JACL’s first Washington Leadership Program visiting his Senate office. They are (from left): front—Stan Shikuma, Laurie Noda, B.J. Watanabe, Judy Nizawa, David Nakayama; back—Lon Hatamya, John Nakahara, Sen. Inouye, Gene Sekiya, and Randy Fujiyama.
Family 'roots' news

Maryknoll Sister to Peru

LOS ANGELES—Sister Joanne Dooi, the first graduate of the Maryknoll School, has been selected to take with her "roots" from a Japanese American family when she leaves for Peru on her initial mission assignment in September.

The daughter of Vincent and Agnes Dooi will take with her first-hand experience and insight into the meaning of cross-cultural ministry.

The Dooi family, including Sr. Francis Xavier in 1946, following World War II, have sent all their five children through Maryknoll and have been active in parish life. Vincent Dooi attended the Catholic school when it opened in 1928 and was an altar boy.

Sister Joanne realized her desire to be a missionary after attending a two-day "Interfaith Dialogue on Development" in Cuauhtemoc, Mexico.

It was the first time she had been around the poor and in a lot of life from the people there.

"I saw the Church alive and involved with the people's struggles," the 1979 UC Davis graduate said. "Being there made me realize that I, too, was brought up cross-culturally. That is both Japanese and American, cross-cultural ministry was a natural part of me.

In Peru, Sister Dooi hopes to work with basic Christian communities after studying Spanish in Lima for six months. Home part of the Maryknoll community in Oxnard, for the past two years, Sister said, "helped me to find the importance of life in community, and that dealing with death and fear is a part of what 'mission' means today."

Maryknoll Sisters work in 24 countries, including nine in Latin America. In many instances, they face to their educational and pastoral work from repressive regimes.

The role of a missionary, Sister Dooi noted, "has changed greatly. You don't go as a know-it-all person with a halo, but to learn and to discover what's happening."

"Our motivation is always the gospel and to serve and walk with the poor. In certain situations, we are working with people with different ideologies, but it's definitely a never a black or white issue... you simply have to work together with friends and enemies alike," Sister Dooi said.

Sen. Matsunaga co-sponsors $15 million bill for child care service in public schools

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), joined Sens. Donald Riegle (D-Michigan) and Claiborne Pell (D-Rhode Island) to introduce the child care service bill sponsored by the Democratic Senate Family Support Coalition.

The Japanese American law maker said, "In my state, fully 30 percent of children, ages 5 to 12, live with parents who work. Certainly many of these youngsters are part of the 5 million nation-wide " latchkey children"—those 6 to 13 years old who are without adequate adult supervision during school vacations and before and after school.

"The bill we are sponsoring will provide help during fiscal year 1986, and in subsequent years, to public agencies and non-profit organizations to help the already scarce and frequently overcrowded day care facilities.

"This is especially important to families with limited financial resources who are unable to find subsidized care for their children during working hours," Matsunaga said.

Mariko's pleas express plea for peace in talks while in Japan

TOKYO—Because she is one of the tragic victims of the war between Japan and the United States, Maryknoll Sister to Peru, Makiko Terasaki, who is part Japanese, part American, expressed her wishes to Americans arriving on arrival to the American legation in Tokyo.

wins employee award

POCATELLO, Idaho—Sue Kavanagh, a 17-year employee in the Idaho State University Department of Military Science, received a Superior Performance Award "for exceptional performance of duty as the military personnel clerk for the Idaho State University Military Science Department."

A cash award of $1,000 accompanied a certificate signed by Brig. Gen. Robert Wagner, commanding general of the Fourth RCTC.

Talking camera

TOKYO—Michiko Haruna has unveiled its new AF-2J "Talkman" film camera that features audible instructions on film loading and other operations in Japanese and English. It also allows welfare to use flash and to refocus here recently over the friendly relations which now exist between the two countries.

In addresses and interviews she is giving during her brief visit, she is expressing an emphatic plea for peace in the world.

Her first appearance was July 11 when she was in a TV interview by NHK, and in a talk delivered under the sponsorship of the Japan-American Society.

Known in Japan merely as "Haruna," which is the title of a book by Kunio Yamauchi chronicling her life and that of her parents, she was nationally famous in 1981 when the story was dramatized and broadcast as a three-hour documentary drama by NHK.

The story related, among other things, how her name was used as a code word for "Japanese American relations," in important dispatches between the Foreign Office and the Japanese Embassy in Washington shortly before war broke out.

Martko's father, a diplomat, was striving to prevent war between the two countries.

Her mother, GWen Terasaki, is the author of the best-seller "Bridge to the Sun." According to

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Slight changes in locale mark Nisei Week's 43rd Festival

By JIN TAKASUGI
(PRofile issue)

LOS ANGELES — The 43rd Annual Nisei Week Japanese Festival will be held this year on the third Sunday of August, Aug. 13, at 2-11:30 a.m. at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The Opening Ceremony will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. in the recently dedicated Japan America Theatre Plaza on Sunset Boulevard. The Opening Ceremony is sponsored by the Los Angeles County Urban League, with a generous contribution by Little Tokyo and the Japanese community, on Monday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m.

The Grand Parade will start at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 13, and will proceed through downtown Los Angeles. The parade will feature a variety of floats, bands, and Japanese American community organizations.

The Golden Ballroom of the New Otani Hotel will host the location of this year’s Awards Dinner, Nisei Week’s salute to outstanding people and places that have made contributions to Little Tokyo and the Japanese community, on Monday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m.

Again in the Golden Ballroom, at noon on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 11 a.m., the annual Fashion Show Luncheon to honor five Nisei pioneers for their contributions.

The Nisei Week Carnival and the Street Arts Festival will be on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19 and 20.

Between 300 and 400 traditionally costumed dancers will participate in the Onde Street Dance on San Pedro Street between Second and Third streets. The Art Festival, which will display handmade arts and crafts by Nikkei will be set up at the LA CJC Plaza.

The festival calendar of events is currently available in Little Tokyo stores.

• KEEPING TRACK...

Here are more samples of opinions of the CRCW’s recommendations. Those who have not been mentioned or been the object of criticism are not mentioned or referred to in the PC to the future.

Recovering to Hayward is the newest president and former Nisei president and Board of Directors Chair.

Former Senator S.I. Hayakawa’s response to the Senate’s CWRG’s recommendations is in line with the words of his former colleagues and his regrettable statement that he has made against the war’s concerns. The war is over.

The Senator adds the task and the expense of redressing injustices falls on the innocent victims...that the perpetrators of injustice have no responsibility for any accountability for their actions.

Former U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa responded to the recommendations of the Commission on War-Time Relocation and Internment of Civilians with the following statement:

"I do not agree with the decision for monetary redress for the war-time relocation of Japanese Americans. I think there are many Japanese Americans who experienced the relocation who have lived along with the demand for money as redress. An official national apology for the old injustice, such as is recommended by the commission, is in order, however, at this late date.

"I know that they have a keen interest in what happened to Japanese Americans in the war years was the doubt that many other Americans felt about their loyalty and patriots, but that doubt was effective during the war by the heroic actions of the 442nd in Europe and of Japanese American soldiers in the Pacific Theater.

"Furthermore, the successive Japanese Americans have enjoyed in business, education, the professions and in politics, and have demonstrated the esteem in which they are held by their fellow Americans. All this is redress enough.

"Jay Cogfull writes in the San Jose Mercury News (July 21): ‘I can understand the protests against paying American citizens reparations—money for being wrongly imprisoned. Regardless that they were Japanese national- ally, they were Americans wrongly accused. Their treatment during WWII, by a nation such as ours....”

Notes: "Surely all right-thinking citizens regard the unjust and unconstitutional acts of our government as the result of the determination of our loyal West Coast Japanese American during WWII. This is the time when it would be desirable to make reparations to all survivors who made a personal sacrifice during WWII, who, in turn, would spend the money on reparations to others and not on reparations to others.

Yoshikam Yamada, of Irvine, Calif., wrote to the L.A. Times (July 21): “It is incredible that Mr. Matsuoka has still apparently incapable of disavowing the Japanese American who carried out the Pearl Harbor attack on the Japanese who were residing in the United States and were U.S. citizens. Yet it came to light that he was misguided and their consequence was the camps for children who can only remember they had their father home with them. Who is this father (sic.) the ex-serviceman? How about the rights of those women who lost their fathers or grew up without a father? Who are the widows now on Social Security link a few dollars?

Sally Welckett, of San Marino, Calif., in The L.A. Times (July 21): "It is in any waymatic society, the Japanese National CWA (CWC) in the 1991 CWC fight for Japanese Americans who were the Japanese community in Washington, D.C., and the Japanese Americans who were the Japanese community in Washington, D.C., and the Japanese Americans who were the Japanese community in Washington, D.C., and..."
On Recruiting New Leaders

By R.L. WATANABE
(New York JACL)

One week in Washington was exhausting: up at 6:30, in bed by 1 a.m., and between endless speaking engagements, public appearances, and social functions. And to think that I brought along my running shoes and a few of the extra pounds I've been carrying around lately for the Jane Fonda Workout book.

Even though JACL's Leadership Program has been running successfully for over a year, I certainly have a way with words and a goading manner for drumming up new recruits. The process is relatively simple: enthusiastic speakers in the Pacific and California districts and a few of the letters that I've been writing to newspapers and newspapers have been written by others who might pursue journalism, fellow columnists, and editors who have been inspired by my own work and the work of others.

There were a few strong messages from our group that I've made a point of repeating throughout the week:

• Get Involved: Too few Japanese Americans are involved in any kind of political activity at any level. In order to have any kind of impact on world events, we must show the Nipponese/Asian community how to work the system.

The bottom line is: if it's not fun, don't do it. Life is too short to spend time on projects and people that you don't care for. Discover what you do enjoy and dig in.

The above may seem like "old hat" to many, for many look on it as tangential. I believe that it is essential to make a real impact on me. I came away with a sobering sense of responsibility that community gave me much food for thought during the four-hour drive home. Where it will all lead I'm not sure. This program has sparked a new interest in pol- lics, and I plan to get involved in some level of political activity.

A Different Light: Focus on Women

By YOSH NAKASHIMA

From a personal point of view, I don't believe that the problem of discrimination is a significant problem for women within JACL.

Each person on this earth is responsible for its environment and circumstances, of his own doing. Although there may be certain reservations and restrictions, each person does create their own life for the moment in time that we are living. The perception that the top leadership of JACL is always male and precludes women is one of the women a greater role in leadership, so that given the need for all Japanese Americans, particularly women to be available. In our organization as a whole, there is no specific intent to fill committee members with women.

I would like to see leadership of JACL, only with more people who are interested in the women's leadership roles and positions.

I am more convinced than ever of the worthiness of this effort and the need for all Japanese Americans, particularly JACLers, to support the committee's efforts.

Coram Nobis Needs Support

By JANE B. KAHATSUM

At the May Board of Directors meeting, the Chicago JACL voted to contribute $800 to the Committee to Reverse the Japanese American Internment Cases to the American Civil Liberties Union. California-based group of attorneys and lay people volunteering their services to the legal rectification of the Korematsu, Hirabayashi and Tanaka cases through the procedure of coram nobis.

There have been references to this group in previous PC articles. As a member of the subject by President Floyd Shumomura (May 30 PC).

As a lay person, "coram nobis" was a vague abstraction and I felt that it was necessary for understanding of it before going on and encouraging chapter members to support it as individuals. I called and spoke with Ms. Lorrie Banai (counsel for Miriam, Tommis & Set, an Oregon law firm active in the case work), who provided information about the context for the committee.

Dedication and Commitment

Through Ms. Banai, I got a real sense of the spirit of dedication these mostly Sanoes attorneys have and the professional sacrifice they are making. Equal strength is their commitment towards seeing this process to a successful conclusion. Therefore, I am more convinced than ever of the worthiness of this


**Masaoa-Currie Round 2: VFW head raises new point**

"Guilt of Ancestry" Thought Long Before

On the far-flung battlefields of Europe and the Pacific, we thought that we had earned forever the right to the presumption of loyalty that is accorded to a country whose soldiers fought with whom we had served—and not too often automatic conviction of guilt by ancestry. We believed that we had buried this repugnant suspicion by redressing the wrongs over which Americans were not innocent (1).

In light of our experience over the past four decades with these false allegations, Mr. Currie, it seems to the VFW that we would be doing a great and needed public service if you would direct a nationwide campaign to disabuse all Americans of the myth that American Japanese ancestors were always more lawfully native to this country than our blood flows just as red as that of other Americans in the defense of our flag (2). We ask you to take this matter up with President Franklin Roosevelt's definition that: "Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry." Such a man/mouth educational drive by the VFW, the American Legion, and other leading veterans' organizations would go far to put to rest this continuing slander against the Japanese Americans.

Redress—Matter of Principle, Not of Time

Back to the matter of redressing injustices and the legitimate grievances that took place years ago. To me, justice and equity are a simple matter of principle, not of time. The passage of decades does not diminish the harm or the wrongs by which millions of Americans have been wronged. The right to redress does not go away just because it is not exercised in a given period of time. The redress by the correct enforcement of our laws (by law.gov) is just as valid today as it was 50 years ago. The wrongs are just as real today as they were in the past.

If, in your June 23 statement, you had clearly stated your objection for remedial measures for wrongs committed some 50 years ago that bears that your effort has set a bad precedent for the future—and had not indulged in what I considered glibulous and racist remarks—I would not have taken the strong stand that I did. However, I hold the view that reasonable people could have this concern. I do, however, have my own views, which will be expressed further. What I said and what I meant by my words were not to be misunderstood.

To us Nisei soldiers who volunteered and performed under the most difficult of circumstances in a matter of "defend measures," what was I to say? It was not easy to explain the vindication of our faith and trust and another living example of the great sense of justice that is the hallmark of our people.

In closing, may I call attention to Senate Resolution 173, introduced by Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and the Congress of the United States by the late Senator Noel Culver, which is intended to redress the wrongs committed against all Americans to those Japanese Americans who served this country so gallantly, and the American people as a whole. Your words (expressing to them) the deepest admiration and most sincere thanks of the Nation.
Miki Morikawa Fellow: new JACL fund established

By FRANK SAMAKOTO
National 100 Club Chair
San Francisco

What a way to start a National JACL Board meeting! Immediately after my arrival Friday (July 8), National President Floyd Shi- moruma presented me with his check for a sustaining membership in the Miki Morikawa fellow program. Following his lead were Hid Hasegawa of Idaho Falls, a geologist by profession; and Dr. Horner Yuasa of Portland (brother of redress Fumio, Yuma).

I was not only taken by a sustaining fellow, but I will expect you and me to accompany him. You may want to see your friends in the City of Los Angeles. At the first meeting in August at the JADC MDC conference in New York.

The National Treasurer Frank Sato of Washington, D.C., over hearing this conversation, said, "Frank, will you be pleasantly surprised to know that Washington, D.C. and New York chapters can put you down and show you that 36 Miki Morikawa fellows, or your recommendations, do not have to be sustained in the City of Los Angeles.

Carey Nakatani, high ly respected was appointed to the Pacific Southwest (where the major of sixties were given on the islands in the U.S. residence), indicated his desire to become a fellow. His hand came to me and said, "I'm going to try to help you in Chicago."

Other candidates who declared a desire to become a fellow were Ron Shibata of New Mexico and Mountain Plains districts, and John Nakatani of Texas, the current attorney and a member of the Texas Air Control Board.

Others wholehearted endors ing as well as being joined were Mike Shimizu, who had the best of the fellowships and development from East Los Angeles; legal counselor Frank Iwasawa of Seattle, Washington; and Midwest Governor Jon Taylor, who gave me his personal endorsement of a member of the Miki Morikawa fellow.

Mike Takashashi, v.p. for general operations of the Chicago office, on jointing, said, "This is one of the most outstanding programs and I don't think we need a better living mem orial." Vernon Yoshihara of San Diego followed suit with "absolutely.

Another gentleman whom I met and got to know for the first time was Hidehito Doi, who sees it "with a deep commitment for his fellowmen."

We have gathered here, we have some promising leaders coming up. We all have to do our part in making them, to give them financial and moral support. Many thanks to the National Board for their leadership in paving the way for the future and the start of the Miki Morikawa fellow program.

Chicago JACL, JASC cites Seniors scholars

CHICAGO.—The Chicago JACL Scholarship Luncheon was held at Heitaw Terrace on May 22. Approximately 50 guests and friends attended the program, which honored Chicago's high school seniors. Twelve students received scholarship checks to aid them in their first year of college. All participants were given Bill Honsack's book, "JACL in Quest of Justice."

This year the Japanese American Service Committee participated in the program for the first time. The San Luke and La Place Service Awards were donated to the JASC; the JACL scholarship committee aided in the selection of the recipients.

The committee was headed by Pat Yuzawa-Rubin. Other members included Pati Adachi, Alice Katski, Glenn Beida and Lily Sharakawa. Martha Watase, worked on the aspect of the luncheon with Janet Suzuki and Gary Yamaguchi.

The following were awarded:
American Legion, Award-Chicago Nineh Post #1183—Bryan Yamamoto Robert C. Sullivan H.S. (Masaru Matsuura)
Tabo Matsunaga Scholarship $500—Yuko Aomi New Iwry H.S. (Kriki, Noriko Aimi)
Sidney Rubin, M.D. Memorial Scholarship $100—Wesley Miyasako Denver North H.S. (Shigeru Nakamura)
Japanese American Association of Chicago $200—Craig Nakamura Sail H.S. (Masatoshi Oda)
Japanese American Association of Chicago-Hiroshiminka Kenkenshi $100—Akira Uno (Katsumi Kono)
JACL-Chicago Chairman Scholarship $500—Michael Miyamoto (Kay Ikeda)
JASC-Sam Fukuyama Scholarship $100—Hiroshi Fukuyama
JASC-Leilani Photo Service Scholarship $100—James Takahata
JASC-Leilani Photo Service Scholarship $100—Akuo Uno (Katsumi Uno)
JACL-Chicago Chairman Scholarship $500—Michael Miyamoto (Kay Ikeda)
JASC-Sam Fukuyama Scholarship $100—Kori Kawasaki
JASC-Sam Fukuyama Scholarship $700—Mayumi Shimizu Crystal (Katsuchi Uno)
JASC-Chicago Chairman Scholarship $200—Smith H.S. (Katsuchi Uno)
Christine Murakami Mather H.S. (Rev. Ken/Mari Murakami)

East Bay JACL pre-retirement meeting draws interested members

BERKELEY, CA.—The first Berkeley JACL chapter-sponsored pre-retirement/reirement organizing meeting was held July 9 at the Berkeley Senior Center for the California senior leaders, many of them from East Bay, were present for the briefing.

It has been noticed for decades and moral problems were at hand.l

To demonstrate what we can do with a hobby, Donald dressed up at the; and found it to finish. If you have examined Down's creations with wonderment. George Yoshihara, who attended this retirement workshopped here and in San Francisco said, "For Nisei reaching the retirement age, and from many kinds of acids and pains, Tai Chi and Yoga should be good for health, use it to live!

At the initial gathering were Joe Nakamura, event's chair; Ken, Kay Nakamura, and Joe Nakamura; Joe Nakamura and his wife, Yone Nakamura, William Nakatani, Joe Nakamura, Ozawa (Takahashi), Kamio, Tad and Yoshiko Nishimura, George Lake and Chiyoko Yano, George Yoshihara and Terry and Skip Yoshimura.

Berkeley JACL golf tourney set Aug. 28

BERKELEY, CA.—A friendly Berkeley JACL golf tournament for members in good standing will be held on Saturday, Aug. 28, 11 a.m. at Lake Chabot Golf Course, Oakland.


This little book may encourage other Nisei to tell the "flip-side" of their own recollection. This story, the memoirs, thoughts, emotions and phi-losophy of life—Page 1-5. Pacifist Chicago.

Published by

HEROIC STRUGGLES
Japanese Americans

SAN JOSE, CA.—At a recent West Valley JACL picnic at picnic on Park, San Jose, 16 Japanese American seniors were honored.

Chapter scholarships were awarded to Teresa Tashio, $50 award, Pamela Shindo and John Togo. Members who were honored were both at the Sunset banquet. Houhin's personal account of some of the testimonies before the CWRCR was thought-provoking. Bill, thank you for a very enjoyable and moving address.

Although the highlight for the weekend for our appetites has been the Miki Morikawa, which traveled many miles to be with us in Denver. Takashashi, you did indeed buy the first class ticket to Hawaii from our palates.

I would personally like to thank and Aikawa Maya for opening up their home to us JACLers. Thanks also go to Mitsu and Kaiko Kano who personally handled the arrangements and logistics for the meetings and the welcoming. Thanks also go to the Chapter Delegates and District Officers who took time to travel to Denver. Min Yasui: I know you are recovering from surgery as you read this. I wish you God's Speed as you recover. Thanks for getting up at 5:15 a.m. or in order to catch a flight from San Francisco to Denver in order to be with us.

Last but not least, thank you to all the Miki Morikawa Committee to Dr. Bill Takashashi and the membership of the Miki JACL for a wonderful and delightful weekend in Denver.

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Libraries receive CWRCR final report receive report was

SAN JOSE, CA.—Letters of acknowledgments were received from the West Valley JACL and the library for the presentation of "Personal Justice Denied: The CWRCR report, from the following libraries:

Capistrano City, Duarte, Highland, Monterey Vista High, Cupertino High, San Jose City (West Valley), San Jose State University, Westmont High, West Valley College.

‘PJD’ to be given to Sequoia libraries

PALO ALTO, CA.—Sequioa JACL, redistrict co-nomination candidate for "Personal Justice Denied," the CWRCR report, to be placed in local libraries and on the shelves, it was announced by James Hoshino, chapter redistrict chair.

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By THE BOARD: Ron Shibata

Sansei's at the table... meeting draws interested members

BERKELEY, CA.—First Berkeley JACL chapter-sponsored pre-retirement/reirement organizing meeting was held July 9 at the Berkeley Senior Center for the California senior leaders, many of them from East Bay, were present for the briefing.

It has been noticed for decades and moral problems were at hand. I

To demonstrate what we can do with a hobby, Donald dressed up at the; and found it to finish. If you have examined Down's creations with wonderment. George Yoshihara, who attended this retirement workshopped here and in San Francisco said, "For Nisei reaching the retirement age, and from many kinds of acids and pains, Tai Chi and Yoga should be good for health, use it to live!"
U.S. filmmaker to tell story of GI victims of Hiroshima A-bomb

BY TAKESHI KIRINO

HIROSHIMA—When the “Little Boy” bomb dropped on Aug. 6, 1945, on the city of Hiroshima, some 30,000 Americans were among the first to die in that disaster. Many more Americans were killed or injured in subsequent nuclear testing and in the aftermath of the Nagasaki bomb on Aug. 9.

One of the crew is soundman Jack Leoffter, a member of an army band who performed at the Japanese military nuclear experiments. Witnessing the enorous destructive power of the atomic bomb, Leoffter personally committed himself to the documentary film project.

The group has almost finished its domestic part of their work, helped by Prof. Bartu Berns of Stanford University and Prof. Robert Silverman, who are experts on Hiroshima victims.

According to Dona Kopyer, local production coordinator in Tokyo, Defensta, Inc., has visited several families of the victims and filmed their reactions. A mother of a victim was so upset that she refused to talk about it.

America and the nuclear issue

On Aug. 6, 1984, a group of Americans were in three military prisons in Hiroshima. One of them was Ogata, the head of the American POWs. In 1977 a professor at Hiroshima University, Dr. John Lofthus, visited the American POWs in Hiroshima. According to Kopyer’s statement, it was the first time an American POW was interviewed by a Japanese reporter.

Although the Foreign Ministry released the names of American victims who were interviewed by families of the American POWs, the U.S. authorities denied a report that their names were distributed.

On the same day in Kaga County, Yamaguchi Prefecture and six men parachuted out. Other U.S. PWs

Another group of occupants were attached to the 57th SSS of the aircraft carrier Torpedo, who were rescued near the shore of Yamaguchi Prefecture on July 28, 1946. A crewman from a plane attached to the aircraft carrier Nokanlo was also a prisoner.

The last group were crew members of B-29. They parachuted out and were captured in Yokohama City, Kanto Prefecture. Many were found in the city of Kato Prefecture in May 1945.

According to Kojuro Wazakata, head of the research section, Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission of Japan, the city was ready to list the names of American victims if requested by families or relatives.

The Foreign Ministry’s list did not indicate any American victims. It is difficult to register names for the families of the American POWs.

For information and reservations, please write or call us.

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