Camp Harmony’ remembered

Over 2,000 experienced the Evacuation in one-day demonstration for redress

Puuyallup, Wa.

Upwards of 3,000 came by Army truck, buses and caravan of cars here Nov. 25 to reenact the 61st anniversary of the evacuation of the Japanese people from the Puget Sound area. Washington Fairgrounds “Camp Harmony” for one day more. It was a day to remember and demonstrate for redress.

Camp Harmony was one of the 1942 Army reception centers processing some 110,000 Japanese Americans being interned because of their ancestry.

ABC-TV’s 2020 News magazine, local media covered the entire proceedings, starting at noon at Seattle’s Sick Stadium parking lot where those assembled were registered, given a buff-colored name tag. Each came with a tote bag or satchel.

(Thirty-six years ago, the Army ordered all persons of Japanese ancestry — adults and children — to the west coast to assemble at a designated evacuation center. On April 11, 1942, the Army arrested and held the excluded ancestry nearly a certain day. Evacuees were then brought to their own holding toilet articles, extra clothing, eating utensils, plates, bowls, cups and essential personal effects: but no pets. Each item was registered and plainly marked with the name of the owner and family number provided by the Army.)

The highly visible name tag and bag of personal effects—patterns last week were being a blanket, pillow or cushion, ground cloth and something to share for the potluck dinner — added a touch of Evacuation realism that shook loose pent-up anger a generation old.

Monica Sone, now of Can- ton, Ohio, who relived the 1942 trek to Puylallup with her mother, Mrs. Benko I- to of Seattle, now 60, told the Pacific Citizen that a Day of Remembrance was “a positive experience” and was “to the point.” She said the memory of her father, Sora, who died in 1942, prompted her to return to Puylallup, where she spent her childhood.

The program to remember the 35 years of Japanese Americans in America’s concentration camps began auspiciously by raising the flag over Camp Harmony by a detail comprised by Nisei veterans. As program emcee, Dr. Mink Masumoto (of the ceremony marks the “years of hardship Japanese Americans endured to make the U.S. home for their parents, themselves, their children and all Nisei generations.”) Masuda spent time in Harmony and Minidoka before seeing combat with the all-Nisei 442nd Regt. Combat Team in Europe. The professor of psychiatry at the University of Washington explained: “I’ve always had a sense of injustice that the country I love has never acknowledged or given redress for the losses, shame and stigma of Evacuation.”

She said that her father, born in Yamaguchi, Japan, grew up in Pomery, Ore. He described his bus ride to Harmony in 1942, reading from his diary. Later, he retired here from his profession as statistician and security analyst in New York, he expects evacuees will win redress because “I believe in the average American’s sense of justice and fair play.”

Yasui, Gordon Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui, Minidoka, added a touch of Evacuation realism that shook loose pent-up anger a generation old.

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Hirabayashi couldn’t believe how gripping the experience born of the clampdown for redress was and said: “We’re on the threshold of a new era.” The Nisei is not afraid to make any more to manifest their emotions about Evacuation that have long been held in private, he said. Born and raised in Seattle, he had refused to be evacuated.

State panel backs Redress campaign

Olympia, Wa.

The State Commission on Asian American Affairs voted unanimously to support the Japanese American redress efforts. It was announced Nov. 13 by Dr. June-Yen Mei Wong, executive director.

The group was also actively involved in the Day of Remembrance program held Nov. 25 at Puylallup fairgrounds.

Two Chinese sisters in death leap over dating dispute

New York

Two Taiwanese teenage daughters—apparently in despair over their father’s insistence that they stop seeing non-Chinese boyfriends—fell Nov. 10 to their death from the roof of their six-story midtown Manhattan apartment.

Betty Hwang, 17, a student at Seward Park High School, and her sister Jean, 13, a junior high schooler, had been in an argument with their father who had reprimanded them for breaking his rule against dating non-Chinese boys and ordered a Puerto Rican boy friend of Betty’s to leave the family’s top-floor apartment.

The Hwang children were celebrating a third sister’s 16th birthday when their father came into the apartment, according to witnesses, and ordered the youth to leave. Apparently upset, Betty and her twin to the roof’s edge, then responded to pleas to leave.

but doubled back. As a po­lice car entered the block, Betty stepped off, followed by Jean. They were pronounced DOA at Bellevue Hospital.

Neighbors in the heavily Hispanic block told New York Times reporter Judith Cummings that there was no tension between them and the Hwangs who have lived on the block for more than eight years. The tragedy was described as “an old story” of city-raised youngsters clashing with parents struggling to preserve old country ways.

Guayana reveals Cult’s references

New York

The Guayana government published a list Nov. 20 of 20 prominent Americans whose favorable comments toward the Temple and its leader Rev. Jim Jones formed character references that attempted to show why Guayana was sympathetic to the jungle colony, which stunned the world by murdering five Americans, including Rep. Leon Ryan (D-Calif.), Nov. 18 and then committing mass suicide the next day.

Former Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) was among those listed as well as First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Vice President Mondale, the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey and HEW Sec. Joseph Califano.

IMMIGRATION RED TAPE

Mom wins right to stay with son

Seattle, Wa.

Perhaps it was the front-page treatment that untangled the government red tape this past week (Nov. 15) permitting Kazuko Hendricks, a Japanese citizen married to a missing American fisherman, to remain with her in-laws, the Tim Ferrarels of Seattle.

She had been refused alien residency status because she had no American blood relative of legal age to sign for her alien registration. Her husband, Bill Hendricks, was reported missing at sea and presumed dead a year while they were visiting her family in Okinawa. In September, the Ferrarels managed to get Mrs. Hendricks and her 5-year-old son Andy, who was born in California, back to the U.S. on a visitor’s visa.

Her plight tugged at the feelings of newsmen and readers after the story broke on the front pages earlier this month.

The immigration office reversed their previous decision when they reviewed a scattered registration card, crediting all the time spent in the U.S. (over five years).

“All she was asking was for a chance to stay here and raise her American son, now she’s got it,” said Laura Farell, Hendrich’s sister.

She was frightened half to death,” Ms. Farell said. “First she lost her husband, then her residency, for all these months she’d been in limbo.

Now she can settle down, live with us, maybe go back to school, concentrate on learning more English and starting a new life for herself and her son.”
INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT

Nobuyuki's HQ report headline at IDC meet

PC Directory: 1979 Memberships

HARMONY

Continued From Front Page

By YUKI HARADA (IDC Correspondent)

First-hand observations and reports about National JACL and operations and Headquarters from visiting National Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki headline yet another inter­

moral poll indicates 94.4% support.

For IDC members being un

termediate Intermountain Di­

tions and legal counsel.

Nobuyuki also com­

mented on the personnel changes at Headquarters, new programs, new courses, travel program, scholarships, legal counsel's concerns, 1980 convention, the Mas & Chas Satow Fund and endowment.

District Governor John Tameno appointed Terry Yamada, a Boise attorney, to the Intermountain district legal counsel.

Tameno also announced the appointment of Margaret

hose Hasegawa, Idaho Falls JACL Redress Committee chairperson and confirmed by President Clar­

ford Uyeda. JACL went on record in support of Mountain Bell's affirmative action program and its equal oppor­

tunity policy.

Hid Hasegawa of Idaho Falls outlined Clarks Big­

town's 1979 IDC convention being hosted by the chapter in November. Kiko to the Idaho Falls chapter president. Snake River Valley president David Mizuta

could reproduce the Evac­

uation experience to launch

the educational phase.

The pocket dinner, ar­

ranged by Eni Somokawa and Aki Kurone, was over­

flowing. Idea was to treat the Issei to wholesome food at this time, the menu was supposed to be the "camp yuck" of yester­

years.

-S.H.

Samoa bill signed

President Carter signed O.C. 865, a measure to pro­

sure to provide the Terri­

ory of American Samoa with a nonvoting delegate to the U.S. House of Repre­

sentatives from 1980.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep Phillip Rub­

ber of California, was passed in the closing days of the 96th Congress. In Ta­

oma, Washington Coordi­

nator for the Pacific/Asian Coalition (PAC), noted that last minute efforts by Bur­

ton and Sen. Spark Matsu­

aga (D-Hawaii) with the House-won votes were instrumental in ensuring the bill's passage.

Heads

Helen Katsuoka Akagi, 73, died Nov. 9 in Binghamton, N.Y., was a resident of New York City during World War II and after the war, became a teacher in the New York City public school system. She was the first Asian American to become a teacher in New York City and was instrumental in ensuring the bill's passage.

Death

Ono, 73, of Los Angeles, died Nov. 9 in Binghamton, N.Y., was a resident of New York City during World War II and after the war, became a teacher in the New York City public school system. She was the first Asian American to become a teacher in New York City and was instrumental in ensuring the bill's passage.

Death

Yoneo Sakai, 70, of Idaho Falls, was instrumental in ensur­

ing the bill's passage.
first friday feature

1928–1978
The People Who Led Placer

What is so unusual about this roster of chapter presidents covering 50 years is the virtual dominance of the leadership by the men—except for Ellen Kobo (1961), who continues to be active at the district and national levels of JACL as well. Two years ago, she was the national credentials committee chairperson who successfully challenged the then PSWDC governor Mike Ishikawa's proxy votes.

PLACER COUNTY
JACL co-founder

Tom M. Yego
Placer County's "Mr. Nisei" was the late Tom M. Yego, co-founder of Placer County JACL in 1929 and a co-founder of National JACL in 1928. At the time of his sudden death at age 47 in 1956, he was a respected leader in the Republican party, Lions, Calif. agricultural and horticultural district associations, Buddhist Church and was National JACL's first vice-president.

... and Those Who Started It

One of the eight pioneer JACL chapters which established the National JACL in 1929, Placer County JACL was organized in the spring of 1928 by handful of far-sighted and persevering young Nisei. The charter members are as follows:

Takemoto, Louis Oki, Uichi Sunada, Kay Takemoto and Alice Yego.

The Golden Jubilee of the founding of the Placer County JACL was celebrated during the 50th annual Goodwill Dinner Oct. 28 in Johnson Hall at the Placer County Fairgrounds. Among the several hundred attending were these charter members and their wives (from left): standing—Cosma Sakamoto, current chapter president; Kay Takamoto, Louis Oki, Uichi Sunada, Tom Matsumoto, Togo Yokota, Harry Kawahata and Masayuki "Hike" Yego; seated—Eli Sakamoto, Harriet Kawahata, Alice Yego, Alice Sunada, Michyke Hanamoto, Mary Sunada, Irene Takamoto, Virginia Naka­ moto and Alice Matsumoto.

Roseville, Ca.
"Star Trek" personality George Takei has a challenge for the Japanese American Citizens League to face and accept new responsibilities during the 38th annual Placer County JACL goodwill dinner held here Oct. 28.

The occasion was super-special since the dinner also marked the 50th anniversary of the charter and honored the Issei pioneers. About 350 were present at the dinner staged at Johnson Hall at Placer County Fairgrounds here.

"Japanese Americans today are faced with a new kind of challenge different than the transition faced by the Issei pioneers when they crossed the Pacific Ocean. It is time to assume responsibilities on a broader scope and meet new challenges," the 1971-73 president of the Wilshire chapter of the JACL in Los Angeles said.

One of the oldest Issei pioneers present for the occasion was Charles Nitta, a rancher and agriculturalist, arrived in California in 1903 and Placer County in 1910.

The Issei, according to Takei, had "true grit." They gave their children an abiding good faith in what America stands for," he added.

"Takei said the story of the Japanese pioneer to America is an epic needed to be known by all. "When I see their deeply tanned weathered faces and hands, it revives in me a sense of pride and strength."

He added the JACL is at a threshold point in striving to achieve its motto, "Better Americans in a Greater America."

"It is a new era to sit down and pull up your sleeves and find new challenges, responsibilities and projects." the "Star Trek" helmsman told the JACLers.

JACL was founded as a national organization in 1929 by delegates from Placer County and seven other pioneer chapters: San Francisco, Pennox, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Stockton and Brawley.

The Placer JACL was organized through the leadership of its first president, Thomas M. Yego, in April, 1928.

"It's amazing the Placer County Chapter is celebrating 50 years, when the national organization is only 48 years old," Takei told the group.

The organization's current president, former Loomis Judicial Court Judge Cosma Sakamoto, is a charter member.

Takei currently is involved in filming a full-length motion picture of the 23rd Century space odyssey at Paramount Studios in Southern Californi­a.

"When I return to the U.S. Enterprise, I will look back to the 20th Century and say the Placer JACL has done a good job in its first 50 years."

"Based on its track record," the star ship's helmsman added, "the chapter will do an even better job in succeeding years."

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Handling arrangements for the Golden Anniversary dinner of the Placer County JACL were (from left) George Hirakawa, toastmaster; Cosma Sakamoto, president; guest speaker George Takei, and Hugo Nishimoto, co-chairman.
CHIAROSCURO: 
Inflation Finally Hits
By DR. KAZ MAYSADA
(Detroit JACL)

As you already know, the National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City voted to increase the national dues by 50 cents in favor of this move. Let me try to explain my position. For the past 10 years, the annual dues rate in this country has been nearly double that of the National JACL, and it is well in the face of this inflation.

However, when the national convention is held every other year and dues are increased by 50 cents or a dollar, eventually we reach a point where our effectiveness as a national organization deteriorates. Now that this increase in dues is a fact, the price we are paying for past mistakes of not keeping up with inflation, we hope not to enter into this trap again.

First, I am asking all of you ARE we getting for the money we pay to the national? Several things are happening that require your full support. First, the Youth Program is going to be supported wholeheartedly. The JACL has in the past, paid lip service to the Joint Program, but during this biennium, we will "put our money where our mouths is". Our future resides in the hands of our children, and thus I am all in favor of this move.

Second, the Midwest District office will be budgeted out of the national fund so that we in Midwest can "put our extra to extra to help keep this office going.

Third, before the next National Convention, the JACL Constitution will be rewritten to reflect the modern needs of the Japanese American community and concern.

ONE OF THE crucial decisions at the National Convention involved the question of Redress. When we left in 1941, we had an obligation to attend the convention, I was not convinced that this was the right thing to do. The thought of lining my own pocket with $25,000 for two years spent in camp as a youngster was repugnant.

However, during the debate, Mike Massaoka said something that really convinced me that this action was right.

"In essence, Mike said that by delaying the right time, the JACL leadership was in a quandary as to whether or disobeying the Executive Order 9066. The leadership at that time, decided to order the full realization that someday this country will make Redress. I am thinking it is time that we are our parents and friends be given an opportunity to write a letter to Congress, if they are still with us. I was brought up with the idea of Giri, and this is one Giri that we owe our parents.

If you feel that pursuing this course of action will alienate your neighbor, then I say sorry. It is not a question of $25,000 or $50.00. The question is to do what is right and no due process of law is unconstitutional. I would rather be wrong than to be wrong.
A good, home-grown idea

Salt Lake City:

THE PHONE BEGAN ringing a little past eight.

An unusual occurrence, except for it being a stormy Saturday morning.

Snow started. Falling freely, day, granting an unexpected reprieve from autumn gardening activities. Some of the leaves still green and the red chrysanthemums budding when winter blustered in. We had anticipated luxuriating in a morning of late sleeping when the phone rang.

It rang most of the day. The same question repeated, "How is the road up the canyon?"

The company's annual Quarter Century Club dinner had been planned weeks in advance for the 11th of November. My husband, railroaded into the club's presidency last year, had selected a restaurant four miles up the road from our house. He reasoned that its location would be convenient for inviting the group over later for an informal social hour at home.

As evening approached, black ice formed under rapidly accumulating snow. Parking the car with favors and flowers, place cards and programs, we cautiously drove up the road. The ordinarily crowded dining rooms ablaze with their welcoming fires, were quiet that night. Tables were being cancelled as weather reports warned of worsening conditions.

We had arrived early to make certain that all arrangements were proper. Fresh red roses were inserted in silver bud vases. Seating was arranged with care. No head table, a designated place for each guest. The courtesy of avoiding any fumbling for seats, the calm awareness of those new to the group.

Despite two letters of specific direction that no liquor would be served, an elaborate wet bar stopped a group. Its speedy removal was ordered. The guests would have to content themselves with punch that night. Company policy, strictly observed.

The owners of the restaurant, that in recent years there had been complaints about the decline in ordinarily superb service. As assurance, he came several times to inquire whether we required further assistance.

BY THE TIME the first guests arrived, everything was perfectly ordered. We slipped into our roles of host and hostess. As my husband greeted and introduced guests, I poured punch, careful to include strawberries in each ladle. Not a drop was spilled on the clean linen cloth. I didn't dare. In my own house, I am a slob. But that night, it was the company's house. Carefully coached by my more sophisticated spouse, I had memorized names and some small item about each guest. I was asked to avoid the asinity of, "How are you?" or "So nice that you could come."

Dinner was served at the appointed time. Those who had to travel far on slippery roads quickly slipped into their places as they arrived. Arrangements had been made so courses they missed would be brought to them. One of the minor details considered in advance.

Conversation and laughter flowed from each section of the banquet table. That, too, arranged. A balance of sales and aggressive, a mix of sales, engineering and administrative people.

There were speeches, none very long. Noreast is the shortest route to a point. It is traditional that a Quarter Century Club dinner provides an opportunity to assess the progress of the company's last 25 years of growth and achievements duly acknowledged. It is also traditional that wives are appreciated for their support and sometimes, sacrifice. And a new initiative of the club is railroaded into next year's presidency.

As the program came to its formal conclusion, conversation turned to the weather and roads. It was reported that one car had earlier careened into the creek. We apologized for having selected such a stormy night. Our apologies were quickly waved away. Who could predict weather conditions a month in advance? If they made it up the canyon, thorny, it was down. It was a terrific dinner, they said. We'll be back next year.

And they will. Even those who have retired were not be offended by others. One of the guests Tateishi sent me said Britons don't like to be called British. Another letter-writer explained that the fall weather was getting better, and was promptly informed that the word had a history of being used as an ethnic label; he looked up "Nip" in the dictionary and learned it is considered "offensive and disparaging." Still another correspondent pointed out that our old friend Kenzo, the famous fashion designer, chooses to mark his creations under the "Jap" label, "a name that carries respect and prestige."

"So where does that leave us?"

At the bottom of the page, thank goodness. See you next week.

FUKAZAWA

Continued From Previous Page

doesn't take a definite and bold stand quickly, the Japanese yen will continue to be ARTIFICIALLY stronger and eventually force Japanese export industries into a gradual disintegration process. Like the shoe factory, possessing the same features framework, Japan might take the same steps of destiny.

Our galloping correspondent Frank Fukazawa's move for a change in Tokyo to commentary on the financial problem facing U.S. and Japan.

N.Y. ethnic advisory council organized

New York, Dec. 2, 1979 - Hugh Carey, noting the diversity of nationality groups in the City, created the State Ethnic Advisory Council Oct. 23, "to take a positive role in education and the preservation of cultural heritage."

He told publishers of home (ethnic) newspapers, "We don't want our children to lose their mother tongues. This heritage of their forefathers must not be lost to our children."

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Soko

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

"HEY, HOSOKAWA, what's that big stack of clippings on your desk? These? Oh, these are clippings from the Japan Times, Asahi Evening News and other English language papers that Kay Tateishi sent me from Tokyo. Most of them are letters to the editor.

"What are they about? What makes them so important that good old Kay would invest in airmail stamps to send them to you?" They have to do with the use of the word, "Jap.

You mean the Japanese are uptight about being called "Jap"? I thought that was a strictly Nisei and Sansei pheno-

Yes, they are. Upset. What touched it off was that the Press, Council of Britain, the unofficial watchdog body for press conduct, ruled that "Jap" was a shortened form for "Japanese" and shouldn't be considered insulting or offensive. We all know, of course, that "Yank," which at one time was a fighting word, has been okay, others don't, some see no difference between the labels, Japanese, and Swede, Turk, Jew as shortened forms to describe persons from Sweden and of the Jewish faith. One letter-writer contends the word is not necessarily derogatory, that it can be informal, insulting, neutral or degrading, depending on who is using it.

"Did anybody explain the Nisei viewpoint?"

That every man should regulate his actions because he is a man, the opinions of the rest of the world is one of the first precepts of moral prudence.

SAMUEL JOHNSON

Yes, there was a letter from B. Saki—must be Barry Saki—which says that while Jap is a logical abbreviation for Japanese, "in the wide range of the American experience, its use has been predominately derogatory ... The Japanese Americans became extremely sensitive to this application after more than 50 years of offensive and inflammatory use." Saki makes a lot of sense when he suggests that "if two extra syllables can engender calm and dignity rather than ill feelings, they should well be the extra effort."

"Wait a minute, Hosokawa. You've written on this subject several times and you seem to say something every time that makes somebody sore as a ball."

Well, I like to think it's fairly reasonable. What I've tried to say on other occasions is that "Jap" has a long history as a hate word, and because of that it shouldn't be used. But there are some people who don't know its history, and in their ignorance they may use it without meaning to be offensive. In such cases I ought to try to educate without blowing our tops about it. And eventually, if we're tolerant enough and patient enough, the offensive connotation will disappear as it did with Yank, which at one time was a fighting word.

"Hosokawa, you really think that will happen?"

Who knows? People are terribly sensitive about these things. One of the letters Tateishi sent me said Britons don't like to be called British. Another letter-writer explained that the fall weather was getting better, and was promptly informed that the word had a history of being used as an ethnic label; he looked up "Nip" in the dictionary and learned it is considered "offensive and disparaging." Still another correspondent pointed out that our old friend Kenzo, the famous fashion designer, chooses to mark his creations under the "Jap" label, "a name that carries respect and prestige."

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Bill Hosokawa

Pacifist Citizen, 355 E. 1st Street, Room 307

Los Angeles, Ca 90012

Send us copies of Bill Hosokawa's Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan at $10.95 each (postage and handling included). Gift list welcome.

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The JACL National Board on March 11, 1978, adopted an amendment to the bylaws to establish a talent registry of skilled and talented Nikkei with the cooperation of the Federal government, the states, and the chapters. The Washington D.C. chapter, on behalf of the board, agreed to develop ground rules and procedures to establish such a registry.

JACL is frequently asked by government agencies and private organizations to furnish the names of qualified Nikkei for certain employment and/or mail no later than deadline dates. The Washington D.C. chapter, in accordance with the above agreement, prepared a form that no outstanding individual will be overlooked. Information to be obtained at this stage will be limited to the nominees' name and address. National Headquarters will then be requested to send each nominee a questionnaire, with instructions to mail the completed information to the Washington Office of the JACL.

It has also been suggested that JACL chapter presidents assist in securing the National Board for the last 15 years will be listed in the Registry. The deadline for the submission of names to National Headquarters has been extended to Jan. 31, 1979.

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**Calendar, pulse, memos**

**NORTHERN CAL-W. NEVADA DISTRICT**

**Office managed/ sended inventor**

**BY HARRY HONGA**

Covering the fourth quarterly N-WNDC session was unanimously awarded to the Sequoia Chapter (JACL) of the San Francisco chapter at the year-end meeting of the JACL. This chapter was selected by ballot for its outstanding contributions to the JACL.

By Waldy Honga

---

**JACL Chapter-Sponsored Insurance**

Endorsed by Pacific Southwest District JACL, Group Medical Insurance, Includes Life Insurance Members.

**JACL-PACIFIC NORTHWEST COAST**

San Francisco

The JACL National Board at its meeting at Salt Lake approved adjustment of the district council board allocations. Las Vegas chapter became a part of the Pacific Southwest District. The law amendment was not timely filed, chapters are being asked to ratify by mail with a signature.

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**LAS VEGAS chapter to join PSWDC**

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JACL is frequently asked by government agencies and private organizations to furnish the names of qualified Nikkei for certain employment and/or mail no later than deadline dates. The Washington D.C. chapter, in accordance with the above agreement, prepared a form that no outstanding individual will be overlooked. Information to be obtained at this stage will be limited to the nominees’ name and address. National Headquarters will then be requested to send each nominee a questionnaire, with instructions to mail the completed information to the Washington Office of the JACL.

It has also been suggested that JACL chapter presidents assist in securing the National Board for the last 15 years will be listed in the Registry. The deadline for the submission of names to National Headquarters has been extended to Jan. 31, 1979.

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**Carter signs solar bill sponsored by Matsunaga**

**Washington**


"I signed this bill tonight," stated Young (D-Hawaii), "Enactment of this bill will ensure early development and widespread use of photovoltaic energy systems, which use space-age technology to convert sunlight directly into electricity," stated Matsunaga.

"The bill commits the U.S. to a 10-year, $15 billion research, development and demonstration program in solar photovoltaic technologies. It would lead to the doubling of total U.S. production of photovoltaic systems each year for 10 years, advancing the state of the technology and achieving cost reductions through large scale production.

"Foreign influences at colleges eyed

**Los Angeles**

Prompted by a report that USC has established a Middle East Center being financed by multinational American corporations doing billions of dollars of business in Saudi Arabia, Assemblyman Mel Levine (D-West L.A.) said he would introduce legislation aimed at discouraging attempts by foreign governments to compromise the academic integrity of California universities and colleges.

Under his proposal, such institutions would be required to publicly disclose programs financed by foreign governments.

**PAC awards Anderson**

**Washington**

Congressman Glenn M. Anderson (Calif. 32nd dist.) was presented the Special Services for Groups award by the Pacific Asian Coalition for his work on behalf of Pacific and Asian Americans. Anderson cosponsored and testified on behalf of legislation supported by the Coalition. The award was given as part of the Special Services for Groups 25th Anniversary.

Anderson cosponsored HR 4440, a measure which would provide medical aid to people now residing in the U.S. who suffer health problems resulting from the atomic bomb blasts in Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II.

He also cosponsored and testified in favor of legislation that would give federal employees pension credits for time spent in internment camps during World War II. This bill was recently signed into law by the President.

Following an award presentation by Mark Tajima, Washington coordinator for PAC, Anderson said, "The large number of Pacific Asians residing in my home district gives me a welcome obligation to work for bills like the Internment Credit Proposal. We won on this effort and have lost on others...."

"I look forward to working with the PAC and the Special Services for Groups organization during the next Congress and hope we will have even more victories then."

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MOSHI MOSHI: by Jin Konomi

Long overdue tribute for Larry Tajiri

fell to my lot to translate orally for Larry some of the more significant seeming news from the Japa­nese agencies.

In my mind’s eyes I can still see him as he sat at his typewriter desk, facing me with that faint half smile on his face, his two index fingers poised over the keys. Half way through my first sentence his fingers would start to fly, like the hooves of the lead horse in a trotting race. A few seconds after I finished my delivery the item was com­pleted. He typed with his two fingers faster than I could with my five.

It was the most awesome, uncanny display of the intellectual power in a youth twenty years my junior. It used to make me feel immature by comparison.

But that was not all. He was the man one editorial staff of the English section and he performed all the other routine chores, too. Altogether his was an awesome performance.

A sort of ideological and semantic rapport developed between us. I am sor­ry I never commended him on his brilliance, for sometime I felt that it would show me up as a bit con­descending. I was not too

many years older than he. When the flat presses started to shake the whole building, someone always brought up a few copies of the first run. The first items I examined were Larry’s renditions of the Japanese News. And there they were, under sound captions and in flawless style, all the important points in proper sequence and all the irrelevancies tactfully deleted. To read them was such a sheer pleasure I used to look for­ward to the daily session with him.

But my association with him was all too brief. For I left the Kashu Mainichi in January the next year.

With the sure instinct for survival developed over the years of knocking about and tackling anything that came my way, I had found a corner on Main Street, which offered soup, entreê —usually boiled beef, pork sausage or meat patty—cole slaw, canned peas or beans, bread, coffee and cream, with bread pudding for 15 cents. At Chitose on the periphery of Little Tokyo, the galleys for typists, between 4 and 6 years of age, comprised the school. Others on the committee include: Norman Kondo, Lilian Oye, Nari Nakamura, Shigeko Sugaoka, curriculum: Ruby Fujimura, sec­trea; and Minyu Y, Carl, sec­pub.

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Buddhist parents in D.C. start school

WASHINGTON
Basics of Buddhism will be taught to youngsters every second and fourth Sunday at the home of various parents starting Jan. 14 with Ken Nakamura as coordinator of the local Sangha School. Approximately 16 children, between 4 and 16 years of age, comprise the school. Others on the committee include: Norman Kondo, Lilian Oye, Nari Nakamura, Shigeko Sugaoka, curriculum: Ruby Fujimura, sectrea; and Minyu Y, Carl, sec­pub.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Friday, December 1, 1978 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—9

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Sano, the former president of the United Methodist Church of Christ, has been organizing and directing the church's activities in Hawaii and the mainland. He has also been teaching and writing extensively about the history and culture of Pacific Islanders.

Sano has written scores of articles for periodicals and authored a study book, "You Can Be Set Free", and lectured to church groups worldwide. His recent overseas trip took him to nine countries in Asia and the Pacific.

Pacific School of Religion, founded in 1886, is the oldest theological seminary in the west and related to the United Methodist Church, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the United Church of Christ. Currently, some 200 students from 40 states and foreign countries are enrolled.

Dr. Roy I. Sano

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JACP, Inc., in cooperation with author Yoshiko Uchida is offering 100 autographed copies of her new children’s book, “Journey Home,” the sequel to “Journey To Topaz.” This book continues the story of 12-year-old Yuki and her parents following their release from Topaz, one of many concentration camps in which all west coast Japanese were imprisoned during World War II.

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JACP, Inc. currently carries eight of Ms. Uchida’s outstanding books including:

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Orders for the “Journey Home” will be gift wrapped and shipped with card enclosed as instructed at $7.95 plus 48c tax for California residents and 60c for shipping and handling. Orders should be addressed to:

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EAST WEST FLAVORS I & II

Japanese opens world’s 5th museum on tobacco

The Japanese Tobacco and Salt Museum recently opened in the Shibuya ward of Tokyo, culminating a 20-year project by the government corporation. It is the fifth museum of its kind in the world; the others being located in the U.S., West Germany, France and Sweden.

New series of books, just released:

Matsuri: Festival explores how festivals are celebrated in Japan and how they are

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Sadako and the Slaughter of Hawaii by S. Saki. A faithful portrayal of the early second generation Japanese in Hawaii from boyhood to womanhood. Softcover, $4.70 postpaid.


Books in Japanese


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Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan, by Bill Hosokawa. A call to every Japanese American from his popular column in Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary. $10.95. (Postage is on the PC book.)

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A Visit to Narita

Tokyo:
It is thought-shattering to have to meet someone at Narita, because 65 km (40 miles) is a long distance on Japanese highways. In spite of reservations, I made the trip the other day in the best of circumstances and for the finest of reasons.

I went to meet Miss Elizabeth Humbrargar and Dr. James Tanaka to Japan. Taking no chances, I got to Narita about an hour before the arrival of the plane. This gave me ample time to browse through the departure area of both wings, each large enough for half dozen basketball courts.

The two exits from the customs area to the waiting room were about 30 yards apart. It was difficult to keep my eyes on both exits. Fortunately, the thin crowd made the task easier and the two came out of the exit normally used by foreign visitors.

As they spotted me waiting near the exit, I casually remarked, "Well, you both look great. Let's get your luggage into the Rolls Royce I came on." You must be kidding.

We're just glad that we found a friendly, familiar face waiting for us," said Miss Humbrargar. Dr. Tanaka simply grinned thinking that I was merely joking.

A few minutes later, the paging service brought the car to the loading area. It was a Rolls Royce, furnished by the New Otani Hotel through courtesy of Mas Kono, an executive director of the hotel and former president of Japan Travel Bureau International.

Being Sunday, the traffic was relatively light and the plush car transported us to the hotel in less than one hour. Even the earlier trip going to Narita took about one hour, because when we reached the checkpoint, the guards checked the driver's identification and waved me on. I had come prepared with my passport and a short speech in order to justify my desire to meet the visitors from the United States.

Evidently, a passenger on a Rolls Royce was above reproach.

SO NOW, I revise my original vow not meeting anyone at Narita. The exception is if it is a Sunday and if Have a Rolls Royce available.

For the ho polloi, I still recommend incoming tourists use the arrival escort service. By this arrangement, the travel agency sets up an arrival package that takes you from Narita to the downtown Tokyo terminal at Hakoizaki, and then escorts you to your hotel. This package is reasonable and ensures a safe arrival on the first day. After that, your friends or relatives can take over.

Narita as an airport has wonderful facilities—too bad it was built so far away in an area where the local population still has strong objections about its existence. With only one runway, the airport will have to be expanded to make it suitable for crosswinds and increasing traffic, and this will mean a continuing controversy at Narita for some years to come.

Kashiwazaki, Niigata
A private museum boasting the largest collection of "Black Ship" material in Japan was opened by Naota Yoshida, 65, in a two-story warehouse at the back of his braypdrp shop which was founded in 1842.

Some 10,000 historical items concerning the Japan visit of four American Black Ships commanded by Commodore Perry in 1853 are on display. They include block prints, picture books, glassware and artifacts.

Yoshida said his father had collected historical documents when he was a student at Tokyo more than 70 years ago. Since inheriting the collection, he has received an increasing number of requests from scholars, writers and artists for the loan of items.

The four American ships visited Uraga, then a tiny fishing village near Yokosuka, to ask the Tokugawa Shogunate to end its isolationist policy and open its doors to foreign countries.

Osaka tourist spot
Narita

A bamboo cross.

BLACK SHIP MUSEUM

‘Black Ship’ museum contains over 10,000 items on Perry trip

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Tobacco sales

Tobacco sales in August dropped by 0.2 percent from the same month last year, the first decrease since 1956 when the Japan Tobacco and Salt Public Corp. started compiling statistics.

JACL 1979 travel program being set

San Francisco

The 1979 National JACL travel program will be published in the Holiday Issue of the Pacific Citizen, it was announced by travel coordinator Yuki Fuchigami this week.

The travel committee, chaired by Henry Sakai, is scheduled to meet Dec. 2 to firm the program.