

Jerry Enomoto
Perspectives

Tebachapi
OCTOBER OUTBURST—Just to prove that the wilds of Tebachapi have not swallowed us up, I thought I would "come down out of the mountains" to share again some thoughts and feelings with you.

Reading of the events at the Portland Convention provoked some nostalgia, considering that it was the first JACL Biennial that we had missed since 1954. What I pick up strictly from the PC, since I see literally (almost) no "Nihonjin" (if I haven't lost my Japanese culture, I have certainly lost my JACL culture), suggests that a lot of business got taken care of, and that the JACL budget has assumed awesome proportions.

It is gratifying that support continue to come from JACLers who don't mind paying an increased membership fee for increased services. The work of an expanded and organized staff will hopefully be diversified and viable enough to sustain that kind of membership support.

Just as I felt that JACL's position on the impeachment inquiry was proper, I feel that the editorial (PC, Sept. 26) concerning the pardon issue is right on the money. I cannot conceive of an action more ill-timed than the pardon. A reshuffle of all the pros and cons will bore everyone.

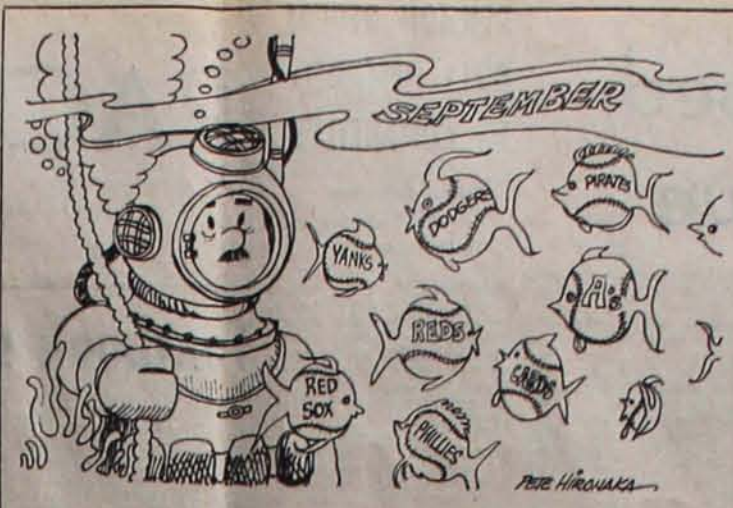
Suffice it to say that compassion is a quality that I value over many things, but compassion alone doesn't keep law breakers out of prisons. In this instance the exercise of compassion may have harmed its "beneficiary" by confirming the worst about Mr. Nixon, and harmed the country by depriving it of the truth. In any event, I hope that the example will at least remind us that compassion is a too often ignored human quality, when the poor and minorities of our land are at the "bar of justice".

A couple of weeks ago I played a guest-expert bit in the State of Kansas for a week, to look at a part of its correctional system and suggest possible changes. Enroute to the State Reformatory at Hutchinson, we briefly visited the Eisenhower Center in Abilene, where Ike is buried. Outside of that stop, the trip was strictly business, with even the medicinal resources of "demon rum" unavailable—Kansas being a "dry state". While there I heard via radio that snow was falling in neighboring Colorado, giving me visions of Bill Hosokawa already donning skis.

The draft of a long, interesting interview with Dick Osumi, Judy Chu and Jesse Quinsaat of the Amerasia Journal in August just arrived in the mail. As I reviewed it, I was struck with how odd or inconsistent some things read, like when you see what you said in print. Most interviews are reported without any chance for review, so this opportunity is both interesting and welcome.

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From Our 60,000 Readers
PC Letter Box

Harry K. Honda
Ye Editor's Desk

SOME FUNNY STORIES

One Nisei writer who purveys funny stories quite often is George Yoshinaga, conductor of the "Horse's Mouth" in the Kashi Mainichi. Sports is his mainline, but his peevish about places and people often bear an amusing twist. Our contributing columnist Bill Hosokawa rightfully plumbs PC has little or no humor and has a contest going for anecdotes (several have been forwarded to him as of Yom Kippur). But we'll take a jump on him with some yarns from Yoshinaga.

As one testing ESP, betting on a name that jumps out at you, instead of the Racing Form in selecting horses running at Del Mar and attracted by one named "Idahodown", he mused: "What a beautiful name on the day that Evel Knievel was jumping across the river in Idaho. Unfortunately, like Evel's unsuccessful jump, Idahodown also fell short of its mark and finished down the track. So much for ESP."

Not intended to be humorous but what happened at a funeral tickled him. "Seems Gabby Sasaki's friend, sitting in the chapel for about 30 minutes, wondered why she didn't see anyone she knew. She suddenly realized that she was at the wrong funeral. The rather humorous part is that she had to go back to the entrance and ask rather sheepishly for the return of the koden. I mean, how do you ask for the return of a koden gracefully?" (Koden is an obituary gift.)

Reading about the swarm of squids hitting the local beaches, "the closest thing to a squid I found on the sand was a doggie dung. This is an amazing discovery in itself because there is a sign which clearly states, 'No dogs on the beach'. Of course, this is a silly sign because I haven't met a dog yet who could read signs."

About Japanese male tourists getting ripped-off by women in such places as Honolulu and San Francisco. George reasons the men from Japan on the prowl are no match for the hustlers. Honolulu police are quite alarmed at the high rate of crime victimizing the Japanese tourists. Police warn that tourist looking for a little action are going to get burned. We couldn't determine whether it was a quip by the police or by George, but he adds: "After Disneyland, the most popular request made by the Japanese male tourist is 'a little action'."

On the economy round-trip airfare between L.A. and Tokyo going over \$1,000. "I guess there is nothing one can do about the fares going up but I suggest that the airlines find another name for this category. Somehow, in anything which costs over \$1,000 is not 'optional', my friends. . . They might rename it the 'optional' fare. Why, optional? Well, the traveler can take it or leave it."

Here's a tip to Nisei visiting Japan and ordering ham & eggs with rice for breakfast. "When the order came, I took my fork and mixed the egg and rice together and poured shoyu on it. The people seemed appalled by such 'hyakusho' manners. Seems that it's not good manners to make such a mishmash and then, heaven forbid, eat the mess. However, I had been doing the same thing at home for years. It's one of my favorites. I told the people, 'You slurp your soup and noodles and I'll mix my eggs and rice.'"

In the quaint Japanese custom category, George discovered while driving a friend's car in Tokyo why other drivers were so courteous, allowing him a wide berth in which to operate. "Now, how could these people know that I was a foreigner who was not too familiar with driving in Tokyo. . . I found out that a person in Japan with less than one year's driving experience must attach a large green and yellow sticker on the bumper (on his friend's car) to let people know that the driver is a greenhorn. The law stipulates that if an experienced driver collides with a vehicle bearing such a sticker, the experienced driver will be deemed to be at fault. . . If they only knew that the nut behind this wheel is a veteran of the Los Angeles freeways, they would probably cuss me out rather than waive their right-of-way."

In a postscript he added in the next column: "One thing a trip to Japan (and he's made many of them over the years) does for me is to make me appreciate Los Angeles. When I find myself getting down on our fair city, the best cure for that is a quick trip to Japan."

Reading where an attempt was made to patch a radiation leak in Japan's new nuclear ship with a rice ball—onigiri: "If an onigiri can stop a leak in a nuclear ship, it is little wonder that too many of these little delicacies can cause a bulge in one's waistline."

In the category of "warui kuse" among certain Japanese Americans besides saying something without really saying anything is, George believes, "for a small group to take some action on behalf of certain individuals or causes and make it sound as if the majority of the community feels that way." (Warui kuse is nasty habit.)

George fans his skepticism in a story appearing in the Rafu Shimpo where a Chinese woman charges a California Highway Patrolman with attempted rape. There were no witnesses yet the Asian Law Collective, according to the story, has decided her story is to be believed. "Is it that they feel that a fellow Asian can tell no lie and that the patrolman is automatically the culprit in the case?"

Aside from his politics or personal peevish, Yoshinaga's touch can be light and witty. His scampers in print, if roughly brief, have the makings of a Nisei "Will Rogers".

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 8, 1949
Iva d'Angelo given 10-year tortious. . . JACL protests ex-entente on treason count; tension of "white Australian faces \$10,000 fine, loss of citizenship. . . State marriage tied Japan. . . National Diliaws force Idaho Nisei and celebration of 26 starts 26-day Caucasian to travel 2,600 miles to get married. . . Sen. Northern California. . . Ex-McCarran (Nev.) favors issue U.S. Army Sgt. John Pirovo citizenship bill. . . JACL trial of collaborating as PW charges L.A. county housing with Japanese during war officials, discriminate on mi-

JACLers raise over \$300,000 in less than a year

By DAVE USHIO
San Francisco

It was a beautiful banquet. The location was excellent. The food was superb. The company was delightful. The speeches were inspiring. Those who had been to similar affairs said that the JACL Headquarters Building Fund Campaign kick-off dinner was the best. We left that night with a good feeling . . . with a sense of confidence and a spirit of "can-do."

NAT'L DIALOGUE

ferent. The hard realization struck home. We had committed ourselves to raising at least a quarter of a million dollars. (As it turned out later — thanks largely to an incredible inflation spiral — the targeted goal would be closer to half a million dollars!) Most of us agreed that the purpose was entirely worthwhile. But it was still an awful lot of money. Who would have believed it could be done?

The J.A.C.L. is noted for many things. But not for having a surfeit of millionaires among its membership. Most of us bring home fairly ordinary incomes. In the U.S. socio-economic strata, we generally fit somewhere in the middle. Thus, the challenge was clearly before us. Since very few of us could contribute large sums, a great many of us would have to give small sums.

We had one thing going for us . . . a long and proud history of being up to any challenge regardless of how difficult it might be, regardless of the sacrifices required of each person. And so the work began. A volunteer structure was established that would surpass anything the JACL had known before. At the national level, scores of prominent JACLers enlisted in the effort. More important, at the district and chapter levels, the membership responded with unstopable enthusiasm. Even the EDC, which initially opposed the project, joined in with a spirit that would set an example for many of us.

During the ensuing year of the campaign thousands of members were canvassed, countless calls were made, meetings were held and speeches were made, articles and editorials appeared in the PC and other publications, and the mailings went out. We would like to say it was easy. But we have learned from past experience that nothing worthwhile is easy.

But though the work was hard, it has paid off. As of this writing, we have raised \$300,000. Who would have believed it could be done? We believed.

We in the JACL believed. The National Board believed. The National Officers believed. The Campaign Committee volunteers believed. The National staff believed. The Chapter and District Chairmen and Presidents believed. And key to the Campaign's success, JACL members throughout the nation believed.

We — all of us in the JACL — believed. We believed in our heritage, we believed in our ability, we believed in our resources. We believed in ourselves.

But before we pat ourselves on the back, let us not forget that the Campaign isn't over yet. We still have a ways to go. About \$75,000 to go.

There are many members who haven't yet contributed. To them, we ask your aid in pushing the fund drive over the top. Now and years from now, let it be said by you and about you that you believed as much as anyone else. And that you backed your belief with a gift. Send your contribution today.

Thank you and thanks to all the believers for your generous contributions and wonderful support.

Bldg. fund—

Continued from Front Page
keta, respectively. Herom'u Akagi of the Alameda chapter, Ted Kitayama of the Eden Township chapter, Fujio Yamamoto, Ted Inouye, Harry Tanouye, co-chairmen of the Fremont chapter, and Ernest Ura of the Watsonville chapter have been hustling to get each of their totals close to the \$1,500 mark.

Florin, under direction of its chairman Dave Asahara, is really trying to get its relatively small membership moving, as are the French Camp, Monterey Peninsula, Salinas Valley, and West Valley chapters, under the respective leadership of Mata Murata, James Fukubara, Tom "Lefty" Miyonaga, and Don Sakamoto.

Recognition

JACL thanks all persons who have donated so much of their time, efforts, and money to the Building Fund campaign. Chairpersons, your efforts have not gone unnoticed or unappreciated. Thank you all, and thank you, members and friends, for having made the JACL National Headquarters Building Fund the successful campaign that it is.

'Our Korean Cousins'

Editor:
After considerable thought I decided to write to you concerning Kats Kunitsu's "Our Korean Cousins" (PC, Aug. 16). It is obvious to me that she is trying to correct prejudice against Koreans expressed by some Japanese.

Prejudice is ugly and very harmful, but it is very difficult to rectify, because it is one's own prejudice that we fall to see. Perhaps it is the best to point out each other's error. For this reason I am writing this letter because I see a note in Mrs. Kunitsu's eye, although I fail to see a beam in mine.

NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA
Sheffield Lake, Ohio

JACL Convention

(Reports and comments by chapter delegates shall be gleaned from chapter newsletters. Chapters without newsletters should urge their delegates to submit brief remarks direct to PC.—Ed.)

Editor:
As my first trip to a National JACL Convention, it was a most educational experience. Many may not have the opportunity to attend a national convention and others ask, "What does JACL do and what have they accomplished?" I urge them to take the time to attend the next national JACL convention (at Sacramento in 1976).

The convention format gives everyone the opportunity to make their points heard. If one sees any glaring faults within the organization, this would be the time to make any and all constructive criticisms.

As I view the JACL, if it is not doing what one wants to see it accomplish, then it must be his fault. To the critics, I urge you to get involved and do something about it.

I am more sold on what this organization is capable of accomplishing. Many proposals and resolutions were presented, some were adopted. Fortunately for this chapter, we had a most competent delegate in Gerrold Mukai and together Wasatch Front North made its presence known. For those who attended our board meeting before the Convention and who knew what was contained in the proposals and resolutions, I can assure them their voices were voiced.

Our choice for the No. 1 priority was the one submitted by Gerrold, sponsored by our chapter and the Intermountain District. The purpose of our proposal was to secure grant monies to support financially most of the other proposals as passed. In time, it may be the first time National Headquarters will not have to be operated in the red. This should be good news to all JACLers. It is the only salvation to accomplishing the many tasks in spite of the modest numbers of memberships.

TOM HORII
President
Wasatch Front North JACL

Sac'to's Warren Center

Editor:
It's an unfortunate incident for Sacramentos that the new convention and community center and the death of Earl Warren coincided. Upon the insistence of the Sacramento Bee to rename the Sacramento Community Center to Earl Warren Center, the matter was brought before the city council and was defeated (Aug. 1) with a vote of 6 to 3 with Councilman Robert Matsui voting against the change as was reported in the PC Aug. 23 News Capsules.

Some days later several councilmen indicated that there had been a change of mind and asked for a revote. According to a Sacramento Union reporter, several minority members had received "friendly advice" from prominent "Bee" men and other people.

Over 2,000 signatures opposing the name change were submitted the night (Aug. 29) of the revote, their reasons being that the community center belonged to the people of Sacramento. One by one our men switched their votes: Ferrales, a Chicano, Lawson, a Black, and Matsui, who with great eloquence and emotion told the council he wanted his son to remember

Our Korean Cousins

the greatness of Earl Warren even though he had been instrumental in the internment of his parents. I felt as if we'd been sold down the river. Granted, Warren made some important decisions, but he knew that too much was against him if he hadn't. In 1942, he knew that public sentiment was too much against him if he had.

Was this the case with our councilmen? Was it a deep commitment to the principles of democracy or was it political opportunism? Will I, too, succumb to such political pressure? Personally, I can't endorse the name of a man who in his political adulthood would trample over 120,000 people and strip them naked of all human rights in order to reach his political goal.

History will soon forget the injustices suffered by minorities as it has done with the Indians. I shall never forget the shock of learning that the desert where I was interned was on an Indian reservation. High school history had taught me that Indians were in an enviable position of being cared for on the beautiful reservations.

Will this also be the case with us? Were we placed into "relocation" camps for our own protection or at worst because of "military necessity"? A reporter wrote in 1942, "they are not to be confused with the usual concentration camps"; they are "typical American summer camps". Just last week, a member of the local World Affairs Council stated that "as an officer, I've been in much worse places than that."

We need to see to it that our children will get the right historical perspective and be forever vigilant to human injustices.

KIYO VIACRUCIS
Sacramento

Mixed Marriages

Editor:
Why don't you all leave us alone and keep your noses in your own business. We don't need to be discussed nor solved as a problem. Mixed marriages along with their children in the community is a fact whether anyone likes it or not.

During 27 years of marriage, my wife and I go anywhere we want to and do anything we want to. We make reservations wherever we wish which are honored without trouble. If we are being discriminated against, persecuted or slighted, we aren't aware of it. Perhaps we are naive not knowing what we should look for to complain about. We don't bother others and others don't bother us. We don't seek the limelight of being an oddity needing special attention. We are happy in our ignorance—not being aware of the sinister forces directed against us.

Our friends are about thirds—one-third mixed marriage, one-third Japanese and one-third white. We are in social communication with about a hundred people. We feel quite accepted among these people. When we go outside our group, we feel free. Proper courtesies are extended to us, and we accept them as our due. In return, we are courteous toward others.

Apparently our kids (two boys and two girls) aren't suffering any great trauma of wondering who they are or what their identity is. What with the telephone ringing as many as 20 times in 30 minutes, all from their friends seeking them—I am telling you I am wishing they had an enemy or two. They are bright kids who do indeed enjoy living. Their friends are nice young people, both Japanese and white of whom I approve.

To the community, one gets out what one puts in. My family came from England to Jamestown in 1686. After all that time, we don't have any place to come from. Consequently, any place in this country is our home. We are responsible people who intend to hold this country together. To all those simmering, whimpering souls who find the "burden of mixed marriage" too heavy, I recommend divorce without delay. People who continue to live in an unhappy situation do so because they like it. Mixed marriage is a problem only if one wishes to make it so.
HARRY I. GROVES
Pacific Grove, Calif.

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and no plea they might make in a court proceeding would be considered voluntary so long as they were so detained. In dismissing the case of one Kuwabara, agreed to be dispensed of all cases, Federal Judge Goodman stated:

"The Government urges that the question of 'due process' is not reachable at this time not only by writ of habeas corpus after completion with the order of the local board. However, it is clear that defendant is under the circumstances not a free agent, nor is any plea that he may make, free or voluntary, and hence he is not accorded 'due process' in this proceeding."

The Selective Service report also noted another case, that of Shigeru Fujii who also failed to report for induction. SSS admits that he represented "a large group of Japanese Americans guilty of no disloyalty to the United States, but unequivocally indignant because he and others like himself had been displaced and were compelled to live in relocation centers. For his offense, he was indicted and tried."

He argued that because of removal from his home and subsequent confinement "be hind barred wire and under guard, he had been deprived of his liberty and property without due process of law and that therefore he ought not to be required to render military service until his rights were restored."

Unlike in the Kuwabara decision, this defendant, along with 82 others, was found guilty of "willfully refusing and failure to report for induction into the Armed Forces of the United States pursuant to an order of his local draft board" and was duly sentenced.

Based on the apparent conflict between this decision and that in the Kuwabara case, petition was made to the Supreme Court of the United States for a writ of certiorari, but this was denied. Thus, claimed the SSS, the courts upheld the principle established in the Falbo case regarding the finality of Selective Service determinations and the necessity of compliance before recourse to relief measures might be had in the courts.

The SSS Report ordered qualified Japanese Americans to be reclassified again, on Jan. 25, 1945, not automatically as Class IV-C, but in the same manner as all other qualified Americans. Once again, the SSS recognized that the representations of JACL were noteworthy in this particular decision.

Heart Mountain cases

Many of us who volunteered to serve early in 1943 discovered that there were some in the various camps who were so opposed to evacuees volunteering to serve in the same Army as that which evacuated and excluded them that they resorted to all manner of means, including violence, to prevent those who wanted to volunteer from doing so.

As far as I am aware, not one of these "anti-volunteers" were ever indicted and convicted of "obstructing" the operation of the Army's pro-

gram for the voluntary induction of qualified Japanese Americans. I could be wrong in this recollection, though.

Then, a number of so-called Fair Play Committees were organized in some of the camps after Selective Service was reopened to Japanese Americans. I remember that an "effective" committee was organized in the Heart Mountain WRA camp in Wyoming, led by some pro-Japan Issei, Kibei, and perhaps a Nisei or two. They tried to persuade draft age Nisei and Sansei to refuse to report for induction on the grounds that since they had been deprived of their civil rights, they had no obligation to serve in the armed forces of the country that had placed them behind barbed wire, etc.

Incidentally, in the volunteer-stage of military service, I remember that many non-Japanese, especially among the religious and civil rights leaders, who had been most helpful and friendly to those of Japanese ancestry and who opposed the Evacuation itself shared and expressed this opinion. Almost without exception, however, once Selective Service became operative again for Japanese Americans, they urged compliance.

As I recall, some 50 Nisei and Sansei in Heart Mountain refused to report for induction largely because of the activities of its Fair Play Committee. Tried and convicted, several were sent to prison, with the majority agreeing to accept induction in lieu of imprisonment.

Early in 1945, the Department of Justice decided on a policy of diminishing delinquency cases involving Japanese Americans whose the registrant was willing to present himself for induction under the same procedures as other selectees.

About a year earlier, on May 10, 1944, a Federal District Judge in Oklahoma found seven Issei, Nisei, and Kibei who were allegedly leaders of the Heart Mountain Fair Play Committee, guilty of conspiracy to evade the draft.

Almost a year later, Feb. 12, 1945, the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver reversed the lower court decision and remanded all of the defendants for appropriate action. On motion of the United States District Attorney, all seven were ordered released.

Poston registers

In October 1946, a Federal District Judge in Phoenix imposed a fine of one cent each on 101 Americans of Japanese ancestry who had failed to respond to Selective Service calls while at the Colorado River WRA camp at Poston, Arizona. The 101 defendants claimed that they had refused to answer their induction calls because their rights as citizens had been violated by the Evacuation and subsequent detention in a "concentration camp."

In a ruling that severely criticized the wartime treatment of Japanese Americans, the Federal Judge noted that the Army had carried out the Evacuation because of fear of espionage and sabotage by Japanese Americans. He said that drafting these same evacuees while they were

in detention camps was "inconsistent" with the Evacuation program. He agreed with defense counsel that, because of the unjust treatment accorded them, failure to report for induction was a "natural reaction." He also ruled that detention in the camps was "punishment in advance for any offense which they may have committed by refusing to accept induction."

The court, in an unusual action, also granted stays of execution for six months to three defendants who were tried, convicted, and sentenced to one year in test cases in 1945 before the end of war.

"That will give them time to apply for executive clemency from the President of the United States, which will be no doubt granted," the Judge declared.

Defense counsel stated that all of the defendants were not unwilling to serve in the Army if they were released from Poston, and that 12 of the number had already volunteered and were serving in the Army at that time.

Prospects good for Seattle cultural center

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Japanese Cultural Service Center, being proposed through the Economic Development Administration, has been given a "high preference" by the Seattle-King County EDA district prioritizing committee, according to the Seattle JACL newsletter.

With Seattle being a gateway city to the Orient, the need to establish greater social and cultural links exists and the JACL proposal for the JC-SC has improved, the Center committee feels.

A major internal issue, it was reported, concerns the maintenance and operation of a center after it has been constructed. Guidelines are being sought to assist in the management, preparing job descriptions and defining lines of authority within the project.

Tamura & Co.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Tamura & Co. of Los Angeles will open a branch store here this month at 8881 Warner Blvd. with Kay Kawafuchi as manager. Approximately 35,000 square feet in size, the total inventory will be in excess of 1,250,000.

Historical profile

It seems that amnesty is in the American tradition, beginning with the first President George Washington. It has been maintained and reinforced by many of our "great" Chief Executives — Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, the two Roosevelts, and Wilson.

President Franklin Roosevelt terminated the problems created by World War I draft "dodgers" with a 1933 Christmas restoration of all rights of citizenship. This amnesty was applicable to all those who had violated either the draft or espionage laws other than those who had fled the United States.

President Harry Truman, in a series of Christmas amnesty actions, gradually broadened the exercise of his pardoning power to grant leniency to those convicted of World War II related crimes.

On Christmas eve 1945, he granted amnesty, with full restoration of political and civil rights, to those who had deserted, provided that they had at least one year of honorable service. On Dec. 23, 1946, he announced the creation of an Amnesty Board similar to that created by President Woodrow Wilson after World War I, to examine the individual cases of those convicted under the Selective Service laws.

On Dec. 24, 1947, the Board recommended the release and pardon of some 3,000 of the approximately 15,000 convicted of violations of the draft laws. The Board, incidentally, recommended against amnesty for those who had objected to the war "for political or sociological grounds."

Included in this Dec. 24, 1947, "pardon" by President Truman were 282 American-born Japanese, as the release noted. They were granted "full pardons", along with 1,523 other Americans who for "conscientious religious reasons" had evaded the draft, "draft dodgers" who had subsequently served in the armed forces, and others who had failed to report for reasons of "ignorance."

Chairman of this Amnesty Board was former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Owen Roberts who, perhaps by coincidence, also headed up the first presidential investigation of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Others on the Board were James F. O'Neill, National Commander of the American Legion, and Willis Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Duke University and a former President of the American Bar Association.

In its report recommending amnesty for the 1,523 Selective Service law violators, including the 282 Nisei and Sansei, the Board commented on the war time dilemma of a number of Japanese Americans who had been convicted of law violations.

"Closely analogous to conscientious objectors, and yet not within the fair interpretation of the phrase, were a smaller, though not inconsequential number of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, who were removed in the early stages of the war from their homes in defense coastal areas and placed in war relocation centers.

"Although we recognize the urgent necessities of military defense, we fully appreciate the nature of their feelings and their reactions to orders from the local Selective Service Boards.

"Prior to their removal from their homes, they had been law-abiding and loyal citizens. They deeply resent classification as undesirable. Most of them remained loyal to the United States and indicated a desire to remain in this country and to fight for its defense, provided that their rights of citizenship were recognized. For these we have recommended pardons, in the belief that they will justify our confidence in their loyalty."

Since this particular pardon was granted toward the end of 1947, practically all those involved either served their military or jail sentences; and, therefore, this presidential amnesty was in reality a pardon restoring their civil and political rights.

282 Nisei

Among the 282 Nisei who received pardons was Gordon Hirabayashi, a Nisei Quaker from Seattle, who was convicted for failure to report for induction. He served a year in jail, when his plea that he was a conscientious objector was rejected by the jury.

Earlier, Hirabayashi had figured in a principal so-called Evacuation test case when he challenged the constitutionality of the curfew and travel restrictions imposed by the Western Defense Command as a preliminary to its Evacuation orders. Nisei attorney Minoru Yasui of Hood River, Oregon, was a defendant in a companion test case. Both military orders were ruled by the Supreme Court as constitutional exercises of the war powers of the President.

A few months later, the Army announced that it was willing to exchange the "blue discharges" issued to certain Nisei and Sansei then in the Army but who were discharged following December 7,

U.S.-Japan symposium

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Economic relations between U.S. and Japan will be reviewed, especially with reference to the local area, by 200 Japanese and U.S. businessmen at a symposium Oct. 16 at El Cortez Hotel. Kelichi Tachibana, Japanese consul general at Los Angeles, will deliver the main luncheon address.

Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

AUTUMN—The high, bare peaks west of Denver—the spine of the Rockies—have been frosted by snow a couple of times already this season. And each time the warm Colorado sun has emerged to melt off the unseasonal snowfall. But it is approaching the time of year when the snow will cling to the crags and lofty slopes, and inexorably the white will inch down the mountainside toward timberline. In Denver the hardier ski enthusiasts have mounted "Think Snow" stickers on the bumpers of their cars, but at this altitude the flowers still bloom and the tomato vines continue to be vigorous.

Those who have never lived in this area find it hard to understand that even as winter has gripped the Rockies, the plains just to the east continue to bask for many weeks in the glorious season known as Indian summer. An errant storm may dump snow on Denver early in September, but when that happens the chances are good that the weather will warm up again and we may not have a hard freeze until early December or thereafter.

But we who have lived in these parts for many years also realize that the weather can be as fickle as, excuse me, a woman. And so this is the time to see that the snow tires are in good shape, that the furnace is working properly, and that the antifreeze in the radiator is up to snuff.

Most of the vegetable gardens are through bearing for the year, or else they might as well be. Not long ago Susan and Warren were cleaning up their patch and came on a monstrous, almost obscenely large zucchini, bigger than any watermelon. Their land is sandy and most of the things they planted this year turned up puny because they neglected to fertilize properly. But the zucchini prosper, no matter what.

The first year Susan and Warren in their innocence put in eight or ten hills of zucchini, or maybe it was a dozen. The plants produced enough to feed the neighborhood and then some. The second year they reduced the planting by half and still they had more zucchini than anyone wanted. This year they put in what they considered to be a bare minimum—just enough to supply themselves—and still the plants waxed fruitful beyond all expectation, producing zucchini squash by the dozen whereas the cucumbers were stunted, the corn wilted, the tomatoes shriveled and the leaf lettuce promptly went to seed.

Desperately searching for ways of utilizing zucchini, Warren ran across a recipe for zucchini bread. Zucchini bread? Yes, in the same manner as carrots in cake, even sauerkraut in cake. So, even though he does not profess to know anything about baking, he made some zucchini bread, and it wasn't bad at all.

The world is faced by food shortages, and perhaps the reason is that we have cultivated a taste for the scarce and hard-to-grow items. Take wheat, for instance. There's a worldwide shortage of wheat because more and more people are eating it in the form of bread, cereals, noodles and the like. Out on the arid eastern plains of Colorado a harvest of 30 bushels or so of wheat to the acre is considered exceptional. We can eat this wheat in the forms described above. We can also turn it into feed for cattle and chickens (along with corn, soybeans and oats) and eat the meat. But it takes about ten pounds of grain to produce one pound of meat, and if more and more people have enough money and develop a taste for meat, there's all that additional demand for wheat.

Now, it occurred to me that if we could find ways to turn zucchini into feed for livestock, and used more of it in our cakes and pies and bread to stretch the wheat supply, we might go a long way toward solving food shortages because zucchini seem to produce abundantly in almost any kind of soil no matter how you neglect them.

As I started to say before my mind began to wander, winter isn't far off, so I'll have plenty of time to think about ways of using up the zucchini glut and overcoming a very serious worldwide food shortage.

Sacramento center renamed for Warren

SACRAMENTO — A referendum has been urged to block the City Council's latest decision (of Aug. 29) to rename the Community Center after the late U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Walter Christensen, chairman of the Community Center Authority, said the public is opposed to changing the Sacramento Community Center to any name. "The public is satisfied with a dedication to Warren and a plaque," he added.

The council reversed an Aug. 1 decision on a 5-3 vote with Ritz Naygrow abstaining. Mayor Richard Marriotti, Michael Sands and Anne Rudin voted against the resolution.

When the council first voted on the issue, the vote was 6-3 to reject the renaming the center and instead to place a memorial marker in dedication of the late chief justice. Burnett Miller, Phillip Isenberg and Naygrow, who were urging the name change, voted against the memorial plaque proposal.

But by the time the matter was being reconsidered, the situation had changed. Manuel Ferrales, Herman Lawton and Robert Matsui switched their vote in favor of the renaming. The Thursday evening council meeting

was marked by highly emotional speeches by Matsui and Lawton whose voices at times quavered and whose eyes welled with tears.

Christensen, however, said the two were clung personal reasons for their vote switch and were not representing the wishes of the people. "It's the people who should decide," he said.

City Attorney James Jackson and City Clerk Jae DeFord said the council's action was in the form of a resolution—a matter which may cause technical problems for Christensen's proposal. They said the city charter makes provision for using referendums and initiatives to change ordinances but not to change resolutions. Cost for a special election would be about \$30,000, according to the city clerk. Cost of replacing the Community Center signs will be about \$25,000, according to city project engineer Chris Delgado. But the city manager, Richard Rathfon, said the present signs might be altered at a lower cost.

Black Caucus Calls

In a related matter, County Supervisor Ted Shedy said Lawton and Robert Matsui switched their vote in favor of the renaming. The Thursday evening council meeting

Shedy's remarks.

Lawson said he received calls about the name change from State Sen. Mervyn Dymally (D-Los Angeles) and from Assembly Black Caucus. He denied, however, that they influenced him to change his vote. The calls from the legislators, he said, were among many others he said he was out at the time the black caucus called and tried unsuccessfully twice to return the call.

Lawson said he did speak with Dymally, who asked him to consider what Warren had done for blacks.

"But I wasn't influenced by what Dymally was saying," Lawton emphasized, "but by what all the people were saying. I wanted to vote for the Warren name from the beginning."

He said he favored the renaming when it first came up but didn't want to make the issue "a racial thing by jumping in for Warren simply because I'm a black man."

Lawson said he supported a substitute motion at the Aug. 1 council meeting in order to block a "minor controversy" which developed with the Community Center Authority. Ultimately, however, Lawson said, he had to face "a gut issue," which "in 400 years of me"—referring to black slavery—"is it Warren and me together?" he asked rhetorically.

Naygrow, according to his wife, received a telephone call from C. K. McClatchey, executive editor of the Sacramento Bee.

The Bee first suggested in editorial that the Community Center be named in honor of Warren.

The county board of supervisors had endorsed the Bee suggestion in a 3 to 1 vote.

Councilman Matsui was also reported as recipient of some friendly advice, though the parties were not named in the Sacramento Union report of Aug. 12 by staff writer Manuel Valencia. But Ferrales and Lawton said they had been given some friendly advice from Supervisor Shedy, attorney Nat Colley, former vice mayor Milt McGhee and others.

Pressure on Council

Valencia reminded that pressure is continually placed on the council, which in itself is not bad as pros and cons can be debated, scrutinized by those affected by the issue, with arguments, petitions and phone calls, the council knows what public sentiment is on a given issue.

But the basic question, Valencia pointed out, is: "In the final analysis, whom does the council listen to?"

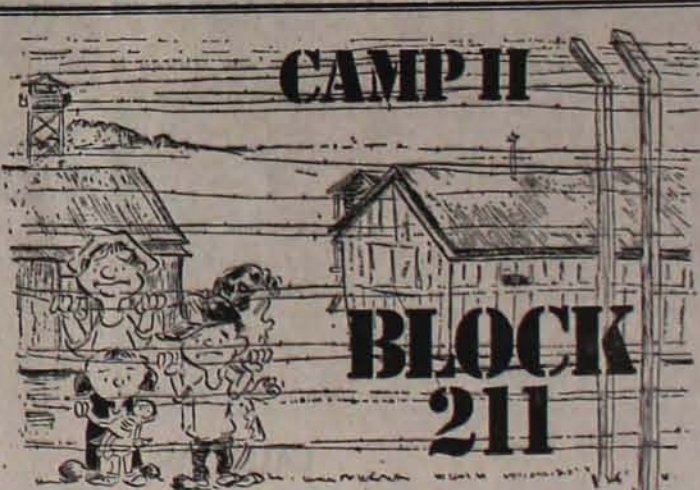
"Do 250 names on a petition carry the same clout as a resolution written by an ambulatory county supervisor? Several council members have already answered that question," Valencia concluded.

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—Edison Uno
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Central Cal's Heartbeat survey shows Nikkei living on abundant 'rich' diet

FRESNO, Calif. — What were the striking findings of the Nikkei who have participated in the recent Heartbeat clinics here? The Fresno Nikkei population definitely shows the effect of an abundant "rich" diet, the Fresno JACL newsletter, ALL Reporter, noted this past week.

Most Americans in the U.S. eat foods that are high in calories with a 40-45 pct. of the calories in total fats, 15-20 pct. in saturated fats and over 100 mg. of dietary cholesterol.

The average cholesterol level in the non-Nikkei population is about 228 mg/100 ml of blood serum, but 60 pct. of the Fresno Nikkei had cholesterol levels of over 232 mg. Included in this finding were 48.3 pct. with cholesterol levels over 240 mg., 24.5 pct. with levels over 260 mg. and 7.7 pct. with levels over 300 mg. The coronary risk factor increases four times in those who have 280 mg. as compared with those who have less than 200 mg.

About 13 pct. of the Fresno Nikkei had triglycerides over the optimum 170 mg/100 ml of blood serum. Of these 5 pct. were over 250 mg and the highest was over 500 mg.

Most common cause of high triglycerides is obesity, which is frequently associated with diabetes mellitus, high blood pressure and high cholesterol. These factors tend to increase the risk of coronary disease.

The two-hour postprandial blood sugar was abnormal in about 33 pct. of those tested. Seventy-four had over 130 mg/100 ml, including 34 persons who had readings over 130 mg.

Diabetics are more likely to prematurely develop atherosclerotic disease than nondiabetics and even persons who are symptom-free except by an abnormal glucose tolerance test are more susceptible to atherosclerosis than persons who have normal values. Approximately 18 pct. tested were unaware of having abnormal blood sugar levels.

The Central California Nikkei Heartbeat Survey is aimed for early detection of persons who have abnormal blood levels and seek follow-up care with their private physicians.

To date, a total of 1,522 persons participated in the program, including the 490 attended the two clinics here in Fresno.

Rodda-Short bill signed to provide state employment credit to evacuees

SACRAMENTO — Japanese Americans working for the State now can claim credit for breaks in service caused by their forcible evacuation and relocation during World War II, as a result of legislation signed into law by Governor Reagan on Sept. 20.

The legislation, sponsored by State Senators Albert S. Rodda (D-Sacramento) and Alan Short (D-Stockton), covers any employee of Japanese descent with a break in state employment because of evacuation and relocation resulting from orders issued by the Western Defense Command in 1942. The new law directs that the time of absence during the period when the orders were in effect shall be counted in building up service credit against possible layoff. The specific period covered is from March 5, 1942 to Dec. 31, 1949.

Computation of service credit has become important during the past months because some State departments have had to reduce the size of their staffs due to reduced funding.

The section concerning Japanese Americans was included in the Rodda-Short bill after the problem was brought to their attention by Sacramento JACLer Frank H. Hiyama, a senior bridge engineer with the State Dept. of Transportation (CALTRANS).

Japanese Proverb

Suzume no senjoe yori taru no hitogoto. (One word from a wise man is far better than a thousand from a fool.)

Japan Today

MUSIC — A primary school in Mitsukaido (Ibaraki) has a Steinway grand piano, which was purchased in 1932. When the secondhand instrument went on the blink recently, a Tokyo piano firm found its serial number H1013 inside — making it the oldest Steinway in Japan, much older than the Steinway, number #2058, presented by the German Kaiser to the Imperial Household in 1895. Steinway in New York offered a brand new grand piano in exchange for the museum piece but there are those at the school who want to retain it as a cultural asset.

Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic enthralled the audience Sept. 1 at Tokyo Metropolitan Festival Hall. It was the opener of the eight-concert series of the orchestra's third tour of Japan. Pierre Boulez, music director for the past three years, conducted four of the concerts.

SOVIET FISH — Said to be tasty, whether raw, boiled or fried, the Lake Baikal fish by the name of "omul" (which is unlisted in our unbridged Webster's—Ed.) are being hatched and grown by the Amori Prefecture Fisheries Experiment Station. Thus far after four years, the fish are about 16 inches long and are expected to attain full growth in another four years. Hope is for commercial breeding of the Siberian trout-like fish in Lake Towadai, where rainbow trout are being raised. The omul rose (100,000) was sent in exchange for 100 Japanese carp and goldfish.

Aloha from Hawaii

Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Military barracks have gone "co-ed" in Hawaii. Both the Army and Navy in Hawaii have instituted the "mixed-but-separate" living facilities. The Air Force is planning similar housing by the end of the year.

The First Hawaiian Bank in its "Economic Indicators" for August reports that the Bureau of Labor Statistics "finds Anchorage, the highest cost of living area, Honolulu second, Boston close behind Honolulu and New York, Chicago, and San Francisco well above the average. The latest study showed Honolulu to be 15.7 per cent above the average of the 40 areas." The bank gives five reasons for Hawaii's high cost of living, as follows: (1) housing; (2) state personal income taxes (The Tax Foundation of Hawaii report shows that on a per capita basis, Hawaii's is the highest in the nation.); (3) import costs; (4) inventories (because of the constant threat of dock strikes, it is conceded that inventories must be kept at a much higher level in Hawaii than in other parts of the country); (5) excise taxes (we are the only state that levies an excise tax at the rate of one-half of 1 per cent on all producing, processing, wholesaling, and importing, plus a 4 per cent retail tax on all retail sales).

Almost 43,000 students have returned to the Univ. of Hawaii and other island colleges, as follows: UH, Manoa, 22,500; Brigham Young, Laie branch, 1,000; Hawaii Pacific College, 800; HPC, part-time students, 730; Chaminade College, evening program, 1,100; regular program, 700; Hawaii College, 1,100; Honolulu College, 500; Kapiolani CC, 3,500; Honolulu CC, 2,000; Hawaii CC, 1,300; Kauai CC, 1,500; Windward CC, 1,300.

GUEST HOUSE—Belgium's King Baudouin and his wife will be the first guests to stay in the remodeled Alaskan Detached Palace, now guest house for state visitors. The royal couple are due in Tokyo for three days starting Nov. 2.

U.S. President and Mrs. Gerald Ford will probably be the second party to stay at the house, which has been refurbished at a cost of about \$10-million.

INFLATION — Consumer prices have zoomed past 20 per cent for fiscal 1974, beyond the 10 per cent government estimate. The Economic Planning Agency fears no let-up in and after October as the prices on rice, utilities, transportation, tobacco and medicine continue to climb. Rice will go up by 32%, tobacco by 60%, gas by 47%, transportation by 23% (Shinkansen fare between Tokyo-Osaka goes from \$4,030 to \$5,010). Even the annual bundle of newspapers the PC receives from Tokyo will go up from \$750 to \$950.

RYOTO—The Gion Odori and Kyo Odori, traditional autumn dances performed by the dancers, have been suspended this year because of the difficulty of tea-houses selling tickets to the performances and business depression. A pair of grassland eagles, which inhabit the Himalayas and southern Siberia mountains, were presented to the Kyoto Zoo from the Kiev Zoo. These eagles are the first of its kind in Japan.

MOBILE BATH—Nishino-miya (Spokane's Sister City) has launched a mobile bath project to benefit the city's bed-ridden elderly who, as long as the municipal welfare officials what they wanted most after an old people's hospital and home visits was transportation to take them to baths. Sixty per cent of those questioned noted they couldn't bathe themselves. A special van equipped with a water heater and bath tub is being rigged to meet this plight. Also proposed was to use portable baths and give bedside baths.

In Canada

TANAKA VISIT — Canada and Japan have agreed to a 62-million program to promote academic relations between the two nations. Prime Minister Trudeau and visiting Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka said in their joint communique concluding two-days of talks Sept. 24. The 20-year-old agreement on commerce was also in the process of revision, the communique added.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

/s/ Harry K. Honda
Editor

Bank of Honolulu, Hawaii's youngest and smallest bank, has been growing solidly at a time when other institutions are suffering minimal growth. Frank Cooper, bank president, said his bank already has reached the level of profitability for four years ahead when it started. It opened on Apr. 9, 1972, with \$24 million in assets. The figure at June 30, 1973, was \$34 million. Deposits on May 31, 1973, were \$11.3 million by June 30, and \$13.3 million by June 30 this year.

Castle & Cooke, Inc., has sold Millant Memorial Park on Oahu to a firm headed by Rex Kawasaki, former executive vice president of the Hawaii Corp. The memorial park was started by Castle & Cooke in 1961 as part of its central Oahu land development.

Courtroom

The State Supreme Court has reversed the conviction of gangsters James Pokini and William Moore for the 1972 armed robbery of the Oahu Sugar Co. offices in Waipahu. The ruling, however, does not affect any other cases in which Pokini and Moore have been convicted. The ruling criticized Circuit Judge Robert Chang for his conduct during the Oahu Sugar Co. robbery trial.

Murder charges against Richard Parr, a surfboard shop owner, have been dismissed in district court by Judge Wendell Huddy. The judge's ruling indicated a finding of justifiable homicide, court sources said. Parr had been charged with the deaths of Vincent Tavares, 24, of Maui and Marvis Bush, Jr., 30, of Palolo.

Names in the News

Andrew Chan was sworn in as interim director of the Dept. of Social Services Sept. 3 by associate supreme court justice Thomas Ogata. Also sworn in was Nardo Yoshinaga as a member of the Labor and Industrial Relations Appeals Board. Chan has replaced Myron Thompson who resigned to become a trustee of the Bishop Estate.

Neighbor Islands

Residents from Kihel to Ulupalakua on the island of Maui say they will settle for an airdrop of poisoned oats to control a massive infestation of mice. The infestation of "millions of mice" has caused crop damage and harassed home owners in the area. The state health dept. has treated homes for the rodents, but eradication of mice by this method has proved ineffective, said Dr. Alice Broadhurst, Maui district health officer.

Political Scene

Rep. Patsy Mink celebrated her 10 years in Congress in Hilo Aug. 31 with an overflow gathering of 450 persons that her prize, she called the President on "incredibly diligent individual." Mrs. Mink described Mr. Ford's early days as "a complete change in attitude toward Congress." The State's Republican party has picked businessman Kent Bowman, better known as K. K. Kaumana, as its new acting chairman. Bowman replaced Mrs. Carla Coray who is contesting Congressman Patsy Mink for a seat in the House.

Deaths

Kazuko Afuso, 31-year-old Kahi girl, drowned Aug. 23 at Maui Beach Park during an outing to gather shells for necklaces. She was the daughter of the Sumu Afusos of 104 Owawa St. Lawrence Lau, 32-board chairman of American Security Bank, died Aug. 28 after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Elaine, and five sons. Dr. Frederick Lam, Sr., a prominent Honolulu physician, died Aug. 29 after a lengthy illness. Lam, a one-time Univ. of Hawaii regent, was the first Oriental to be elected president of the Honolulu County Medical Society.

Former Honolulu Jack Wilkinson, chairman of the art department of Louisiana State Univ. in Baton Rouge, died Aug. 4 of a heart attack in Long Island, N.Y. Wilkinson, 61, was a native of Honolulu.

A Honolulu Advertiser survey shows that a tight race for governor of Hawaii is shaping up for the coming fall elections. An Advertiser poll shows that Mayor Frank Fasi (29 per cent), attorney Thomas Gill (26) and acting Gov. George Ariyoshi (26) each has a chance to pull out victory in the weeks before Oct. 5, primary election day. The poll also shows David McClellan, state senate president, with 4 per cent, Henry Deries, 1 per cent, and undecided, 14 per cent.

Employees of Kyo-ya Japanese restaurant Waikiki, complained Sept. 3 that had been listed as contributors to Mayor Frank Fasi's 1972 re-election campaign although they had made no such contributions. Their names were included in a list provided by Fasi to the State Campaign Spending Commission. Francis Kawamura, a Kyo-ya bartender who was credited with a \$450 contribution, said he is not even a Fasi supporter.

Sports Scene

Charles Bessette, former Univ. of Hawaii grid star, has been named new manager of the old Honolulu Stadium. He will succeed Mackay Yanagisawa, who has been named manager of the new stadium at Malawa. The old stadium will be shut down soon but just when no one knows for sure.

Walanee High School football team, coached by Larry Ginoza, defeated St. Louis High School, 26-12 in an exhibition game Aug. 28 at Honolulu Stadium. Other teams on the grid are: Kailua High School beat Lelehuia, 14-12; Punahou 12 beat Radford 6; Iolani 20 beat Hahaione 7; Kaneohe 14 beat Konoewia 9.

Honolulu Scene

Frank Jackell, manager of the Hawaiian Wax Museum, says his museum may have to close its doors soon because he has lost its lease from the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. The hotel, owned by Kenji Osano of Japan, has refused to renew the lease for the famed attraction. This, according to Jackell, is because the museum has not been making enough money for the company, which bought the hotel from Sheraton in 1963.

The City Dept. of General Planning has recommended that Leeward Oahu, Ewa especially, as the most desirable location outside Honolulu to accommodate the bulk of Oahu's future growth.

The Honolulu Symphony Orchestra finished its year ending May 31 with a deficit of \$61,000—the largest in its history. "Higher than planned expenses, particularly for the opera productions, largely accounted for this financial shortfall," said Laurence Gay, president of the Honolulu Symphony Society. Telephone rates for Oahu residents were lowered by 25 cents a month while those of business firms went up by \$1. Residential and business phone rates on the other islands, however, were not affected.

Oregon storms yield Japan fishing floats

PORT ORFORD, Ore.—Oregon receives a bigger helping of glass fishing floats, torn loose from Japanese nets and riding the Kuroshio (Black Stream) until a local storm deposits them on shore. Port Orford, some 60 miles north the California border, is one of the choicest spots for collecting. Floats range in size from golf-ball dimensions to a circumference of more than five feet. They have been drifting since the early years of this century from Alaska to Mexico.

West Covina Matsuri

WEST COVINA, Calif.—East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente, presents its annual Aki Matsuri Oct. 5-6 with a display of Japanese culture, customs color and sound. Food booths, games and martial art demonstrations are planned.

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L.A. City Recreation and Park Dept. ranger Frank Nakatani discusses seashells with youngsters from a city school.
FRANK NAKATANI: Park Ranger

Tide pool tour proves popular

LOS ANGELES — Thousands of school children are learning about marine ecology under a program conducted by park rangers of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department.

Park ranger Frank Nakatani, a resident of the Crenshaw district, has been conducting tours of the Royal Palms Beach tide pools (once known as White Point, near San Pedro) for youngsters in the Los Angeles school system for the past four years.

And the program he started has become so popular that word has spread to other school systems in Southern California.

Nakatani points out that young people enjoy learning about the sea animals found in the tide pools.

"They are particularly excited about the prospects of finding sea urchins, sea stars, hermit crabs, striped shore crab and sea anemones," he said. "We teach them not to remove them—only to look and to touch."

His lectures to more than 150 school children daily includes discussions of common sea shells found near the tide pools, how sea life relates to ecology and the importance of not allowing the marine environment to be destroyed by pollution and other factors.

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JAN MINAGAWA: TV Newscaster

Converts from pre-med to media

LOS ANGELES — Jan Shuichi Minagawa, 24, has been appearing on the local TV newscasts for some two years, first at KABC (7) and now with KTLA (5). He had been a pre-med student at UCLA in 1971 who worked on the campus radio station as a hobby and later became its news director and representative to the Pacific Coast college radio network.

After a year at KABC, Tex., and at Santa Clara, Calif., which "discovered" him on the air at KLA (the campus station at UCLA), he joined the KTLA news staff last November.

Born in Chicago of a jazz-playing father of French-Portuguese descent and a Nisei mother, his father died when Jan was 5 and his mother resumed her maiden name. Her father, Shuichi Minagawa, was English editor of the prewar Rafu Nichibel.

Jan was raised in Houston, Texas, and at Santa Clara, Calif., which "discovered" him on the air at KLA (the campus

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1774 VERSUS 1974

BOSTON—Paul Revere and Longfellow, names of the past. Boston Commons, where the British massed for attack. The USS Constitution and Bunker Hill. Harvard, Radcliffe, MIT. (Trying not to be outdone, modern-day Boston features the swooning Red Sox of Fenway Park and the Slinging Red Necks of South Boston).

With its New England architecture to cobblestone streets more than 200 years old, Bostonians must be excused for smirking when the homes of Richard and Pat are declared historical monuments.

(How does one compare Archie Bunker on television with Walden's Pond—the Dodgers pennant chase with Thoreau writing "I went to the country"?)

By 6 p.m. the students have concluded their programming and are scheduled for their first meal—leaving no time for lingering goodbyes or emotional embraces.

"I have to go to the ben-joe" the last words from The Baby, 15 years young, but nevertheless and always The Baby.

The tears well now, as they did then. But somewhere along the line you have to cut the umbilical cord. Yes, true. But.

Letters have arrived since. Typical correspondence from a typically naive young man away from home for the first time.

"I haven't received any letters yet, please write . . . Please send envelopes, postage and addresses . . ."

"I could have made the JV football team but I signed up too late. (To which his older brother retorts: "Who would he play? Girls?")"

"We have to be in our dorms by 10 p.m. and never in the girls dorms after 8 or else face suspension. There's no worry about that—yet! . . ."

"Yeah, Dad, the guy named Update we met does have a father named John . . ."

"And there is another kid whose father is J. D. Salinger . . ."

"Tell Russell (his middle brother) he owes me \$2 . . ."

"They put us in a bus blind-folded on the first day, drove 20 miles away, dumped us off and instructed us to find your way back to school—without asking anyone for instructions!"

"We attend classes five days one week and six days the next . . ."

"I've been assigned to work in the mail room for one hour every day so I got to read all the magazines . . ."

"I went to town with a new friend, Bill Stevens, and had a big steak dinner . . ."

"I'm not even a little bit homesick . . ."

"Tell Russ he owes me two bucks!"

So no longer is there a cheerful "Hi, Dad," when work allowed brief encounter. And no longer can I wake him up after working hours merely to say "Hi, Jeff," for his bed is empty.

A boy leaves home—as they all must someday—never to return. For when he does, he will never be a "boy" again.

So long, Son. Study hard and enjoy yourself. The opportunity you have earned is tremendous. Make the most of it.

Today Phillips of Andover—Tomorrow the World!



PHOTOGRAPHY WEST

One of the prize winners in the annual Photography West 74 exhibit, now showing until Nov. 17 at the Los Angeles State Museum of Science and Industry, is by Aki Okamoto of Mitchell Studios, L.A. Over 200 pictures, black and white and in color, were selected out of 500 submitted by the county's professional photographers.

NEWS CAPSULES

Awards

Five Nikkei were among 806 named Fulbright-Hays scholarship winners for the 1974-75 academic year to study overseas. They are: in Japan—Robert Osaki, CSU-Hayward, in economics; Kichiro C. Kogiku, UC Riverside, in economics; In Europe—Audrey Y. Ichinose, UC Berkeley, German history; Jane A. Yokoyama, UC Santa Barbara, Spanish literature; and Karen Yamamoto, (of Bridgeton, N.J.), College of Wm & Mary, Va., comparative literature in Austria . . . The Japan Foundation, Tokyo, presented Sen. J. William Fulbright its 1974 Award for promoting international understanding between Japan and other nations. He headed the congressional group visiting Peking in early September.

San Jose State ombudsman Michael M. Honda has left his post to become program associate of urban-rural II project at Stanford. He is currently San Jose JACL president.

Military

Herbert Wunur was elected commander of the Chicago Nisei Post 1183, American Legion, succeeding Howard Hishima. George Oka, 3rd District past commander, was named installing officer.

Newly-installed Optimist International Zone 1 lieutenant governor Ken Kiwata of San Francisco assumed office Sept. 14 at the 28th district convention at Santa Cruz . . . The Crown City Optimists of Pasadena will be headed by Kazuki Goya, principal park foreman with the Los Angeles city parks and recreation department, succeeding Nobu T. Kawai of Pasadena. Goya was a prewar Azusa-Glendora resident.

Prominent attorney George Yamaoka was re-elected president of the Japanese American Assn. of New York at its Aug. 29 general meeting.

Book

"Farewell to Manzanar" by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston & James Houston will be published as a paperback by Bantam Books (\$1.25) as a November release. It was published last fall by Houghton Mifflin (\$5.95).

Courtroom

An undercover Los Angeles policewoman testified Sept. 26 at the preliminary hearing of Hirooyuki Riek Hashimoto, 35, of Hawthorne, who is charged with pandering or solicitation for prostitution. He is employed by Japan Travel Bureau International. Arraignment in superior court has been scheduled for Oct. 10. Defense was able to establish that Hashimoto, at no time, had to encourage or convince the policewoman, Colleen Moriarti, to agree to the sex acts. Defense pointed out the police had gone to the JTBI office July 18 to investigate. Deputy District Attorney Wayne Denton, outside the courtroom, commented he had three cases of prostitution where a Japanese tourist was involved in one week and doubted if Hashimoto were found guilty would be given a jail sentence. Convicted of first-degree murder, King County (Wash.) Superior Court Judge James A. Noe has sentenced Vern L. Herd and Michael W. Kimball, both 21, to life imprisonment for the fatal stabbing of June Yonekawa, 46, of Seattle last May 26. Shipyard worker Charles Kiyomaga, who witnessed the downtown stabbing, was lauded by police for cornering Herd until police made the arrest. Kimball was picked up two days later.



Entertainment

Actress/singer Virginia Wing has been signed as a cast member for the upcoming production of C. Bernard Jackson's musical, "The Second Earthquake," premiering Oct. 18 at the Los Angeles Inner City Cultural Center. Of Chinese ancestry, she was born and bred in the Delta of Mississippi. Her stage roles have included playing Maria in "West Side Story" and Mei Li in "Flower Drum Song."

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DURING SEPTEMBER

1000 Club Membership

Fifty Club Century Club Corporate National Headquarters acknowledged 34 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of September as follows:

- BOISE VALLEY 20—Kittaka, Dr. Geo J
- CHIAGO 7—Kuroye, Roy M
- Kushino, Dr. Kenji
- Zotman, Vel
- OKUBARA, KIYOSHI 2
- Ota, Jack K 2
- Izumi, Dr. Victor S 3
- Yamaguchi, Ikuro

- CINCINNATI 2—Powers, Heiko
- Snyder, Robert E
- GARDENA VALLEY 18—Mitiga, Sam
- Fujita, Harry M
- Kamiya, Kay K
- Rhodes, Ronald I
- MARVSVILLE 13—Sakano, Takao
- MILE HIGH 20—Kobayashi, Dr. Tom K
- MILWAUKEE 3—Jankowski, Sally
- White, Helen G
- OMAHA 3—Isih: Edward F
- PHILADELPHIA 2—Shigenaga, Dr. Eiji H
- SACRAMENTO 18—Fuji, Masato

- Bellevue, Richard J
- Takamata, Kiyoshi K
- ST. LOUIS 16—Mitiga, Sam
- SALT LAKE CITY 4—Mitsunaga, Tami
- SAN MATEO 3—Ota, Gary
- SEATTLE 12—Akobara, Kiyo
- Yamaguchi, Minoru
- SOUTH BAY 12—Mitoma, Edwin Y
- STOCKTON 20—Hayashino, Harry S
- TWIN CITIES 2—Kawatani, Mary
- WILSHIRE 11—Yoshida, Toshiko

FLORENCE PIERCE—IN RETROSPECT

Sakura tree blooms

By ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — During the dark years of the World War II, Florence Pierce was to me like Florence Nightingale, the "Lady with the Lamp," lighting my pathway with encouragement and guidance. The successful transition of the Japanese in Salt Lake may well be attributed in large measure to her unique capacity to understand and appreciate our plight at that time.

First of all, on the day Pearl Harbor was bombed, the Japanese communities throughout the country were thrown into the maelstrom of chaotic events. About a dozen of our Issei leaders here were arrested by the FBI as enemy aliens. Not that they were charged with any crime or disloyalty, but the government planned to keep the Japanese communities leaderless and helpless.

My Issei husband was among the first taken into custody. Being bilingual, he had participated in a number of panels and speeches, defending the Japanese position in the Manchurian conflict. Naturally being a Japanese, he had sympathetic feelings for his native country, but most of his information came from Senator Elbert Thomas, who was considered an authority on the subject. He had also received material from the Harvard University Library.

Our guns, cameras and radios were confiscated, and a 7:30 p.m. curfew was enforced upon us the first year for our protection.

Then came the phase of voluntary evacuation. Those who had funds to travel and a place to go were encouraged to leave the west coast on their own. This brought in hundreds to Utah. Our state legislators were alarmed and immediately passed the Anti-Allen Land Law—prohibiting us from purchasing land or property. Our city commissioners were petitioned to stop issuance of any further new business license regardless of citizenship status.

Utahns panic-stricken

Just before the war, the Japanese population in Utah was only about 3,000. With the relocation of 10,000 to Utah—mainly to Topaz, the people of Utah became panic-stricken. Acts of violence, such as beating and shooting into homes from passing cars were reported all over the state.

A colony of about 90 Southern Californians came to Fisher's Ranch in Wasatch County and cleared 3,800 acres of sage brush land and

converted the valley into a productive farm. They were victims of a super-patriot who blasted a dynamite on the ranch. Fortunately, no one was killed, but it did serve as a warning.

In the midst of all the chaos, Helen Eto, one of the voluntary YWCA evacuees, came to live in our "Y" residence. Several other young girls found refuge and temporary headquarters here at that time. Florence Pierce personally befriended these girls and started a "Friendship and Service" Club for Japanese Americans. Florence was criticized for permitting a segregated group when the Y policy was for integration, but "Mother Hen" Florence realized that these girls needed each other with mutual ties as their families were all in relocation camps.

At that time, the National JACL Headquarters moved to Salt Lake City from San Francisco and settled in the old Beacon Bldg. on the corner of Regent and Second South; now a Walker Bank parking lot.

The JACL called for a special conference was representatives from all ten relocation centers. The Army was not accepting Nisei draftees so a resolution petitioning the Army to open up to at least the volunteers was sent to Washington. Mike Masaoka, who was then serving as Field Secretary, bid to be the first volunteer—and was accepted.

This historic conference was held at the Japanese Church of Christ, but the conference dinner was prepared and served at the Y by the "Friendship and Service" Club.

As our boys followed suit and volunteered by the hundreds, they were all trained and processed at Ft. Douglas. When GIs were ready for transfer to Italy, France and Germany, they were brought by the bus loads to our Y. This girls club gave them send-off parties with Japanese rice cakes, record dancing and games.

USO activities

Florence Pierce was then a member of the local USO Board, and saw the need for USO activities extended to our boys. So this nucleus of girls broadened out into a "Nisei Victory Committee" with Advisory Board members from the entire community. We were the only group giving this type of social services to boost the morale of young Nisei boys going overseas. We

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Government

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