



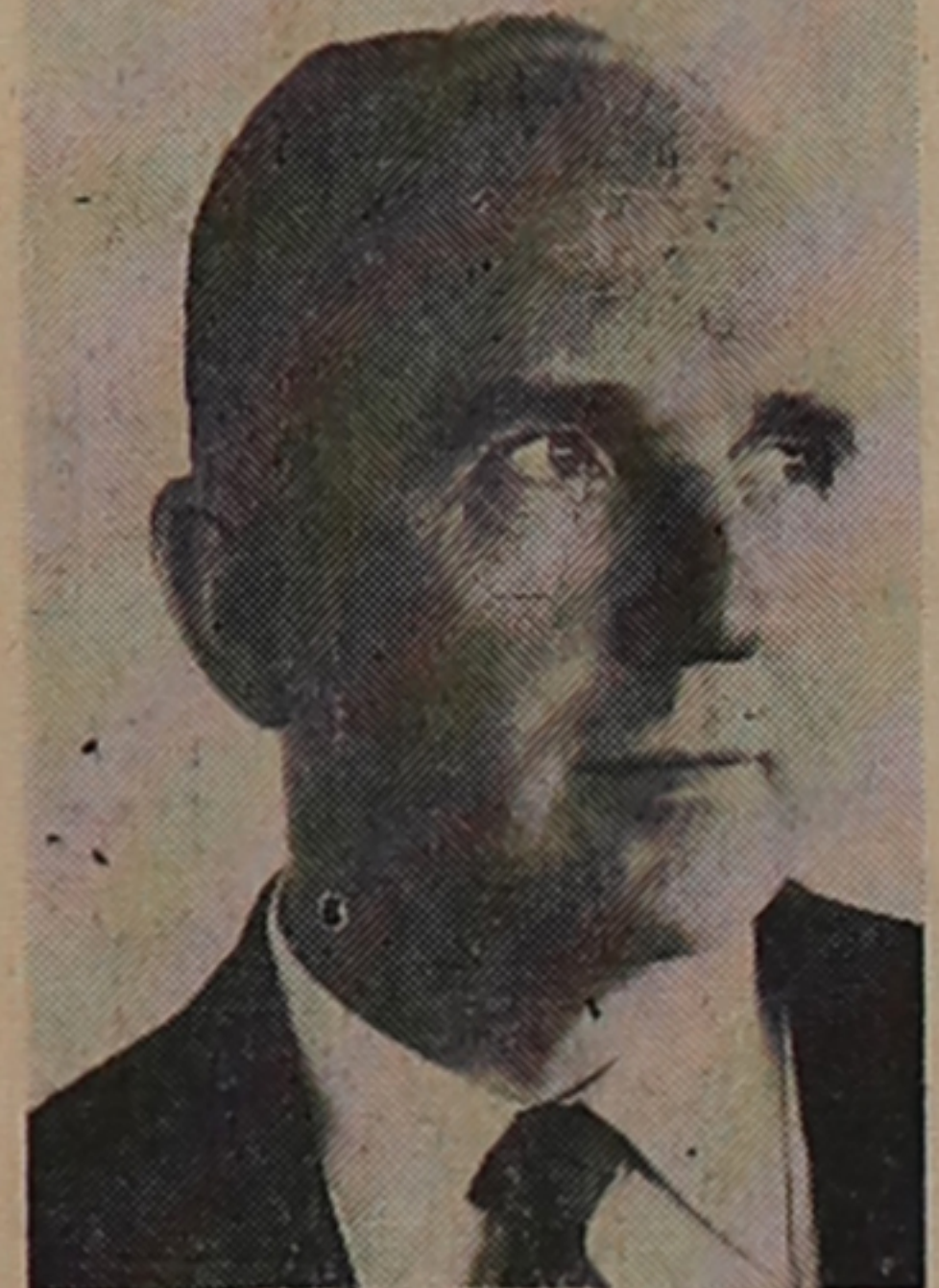
JAMES MICHENER TO ADDRESS EDC-MDC CONFAB

Pulitzer Prize-Winning
Author to Speak on
Convention Theme

PHILADELPHIA — Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener will be principal speaker at the sixth biennial JACL Eastern-Midwest District Council convention banquet on Sunday, Sept. 5, at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

His knowledge and understanding of the heritage and history of both the United States and Japan make him particularly suited to address the convention, whose theme is "Heritage and History — Values and Responsibilities." A number of Michener's writings include works of special interest to Japanese Americans.

Michener won the Pulitzer Prize in 1948 for "Tales of the South Pacific," which subsequently was staged as a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein. He had nothing to do with writing the musical but says, "When people congratulate me on the wonderful songs I wrote, I no longer argue with them."



James Michener

The "Tales" were written while serving with the U. S. Navy in World War II as chief historical officer for the area from Australia to French Oceania. During a period when he had nothing to do, he dug in on a small island near Tahiti to write the prize-winner.

Five Trips Around the World

During the 1950s, Michener returned to the Pacific and Asia almost every year, making five trips around the world. Says he, "Most people don't know it, but it's cheaper to go all the way around." These trips produced "Return to Paradise" dealing with the Pacific, "The Voice of Asia," "The Bridges at Toko-ri," "Sayonara," and "Caravans" as well as many magazine articles and stories.

In addition to his writing, Michener has done radio-TV work, where, he says, "I am king of the unspoken half hour — meaning the cultural show which doesn't pay a thing."

Of the several cross-country public speaking tours, he says he finds them disconcerting to be praised after talks on his novels, "The Naked and the Dead," "From Here to Eternity" and "The Caine Mutiny." (Of course, he didn't write them.) Of one incident, after presenting what he thought was one of his greatest efforts, a woman asked in hushed tones: "Mr. Michener, a you spoke one question kept going over and over in mind. Where did you get that suit? I want one exactly like it for my husband." He doesn't speak much any more.

Japanese Prints

His principal hobbies are trees, photography and Japanese prints. Having written four major books on Japanese prints, some art critics believe they have helped in reviving world-wide interest in the art. "The Floating World" is a full account of the Japanese print. His collection of prints is kept on loan at the Academy of Arts in Honolulu, where he serves as honorary curator of prints.

For sport, he plays tennis: "Not very good in singles. Passable in doubles if I have a partner who can do everything."

The long novels, "Hawaii" and "The Source," reflect research carried on over many years. His non-fiction "Report of the County Chairman" tells of his experience in a Presidential election, of which he says: "I lost my precinct, my ward, my township, my hometown, my county, and ten of the 12 states in which I campaigned. I was the most ineffective political worker in history."

In 1962, he ran for Congress as a Democrat and was defeated. At home, Michener lives with his Nisei wife, the former Mari Sabu.

(Continued on Page 2)

JACL Convention queen race enlivens planning in San Diego



DARLENE FUJINO, 18



JANICE FUKUSHIMA, 20



DOREEN HAMAGUCHI, 21

SAN DIEGO — With announcement of five lovely candidates vying for the title of Miss San Diego JACL Convention preparations for the 19th biennial National JACL Convention go into high gear this week with only 52 weeks remaining until JACL Convention Week.

San Diego JACL has been planning since it was awarded the JACL convention in 1962. Dates are July 26-30, 1966, with El Cortez Hotel as

convention headquarters. Mas Hironaka and George Kodama are convention board co-chairmen.

The candidates will meet with judges at the George Muto home Aug. 6. Name of the convention queen will be revealed at a gala Coronation Ball, tentatively set for Sept. 4, at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park.

Candidates are:
Darlene Fujino, 18, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Yeali Fujino, Chula Vista; 5 ft. 1 in., attends Southwestern college.

Janice Fukushima, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fukushima, Lemon Grove; 5 ft. 2, an IBM key punch operator.

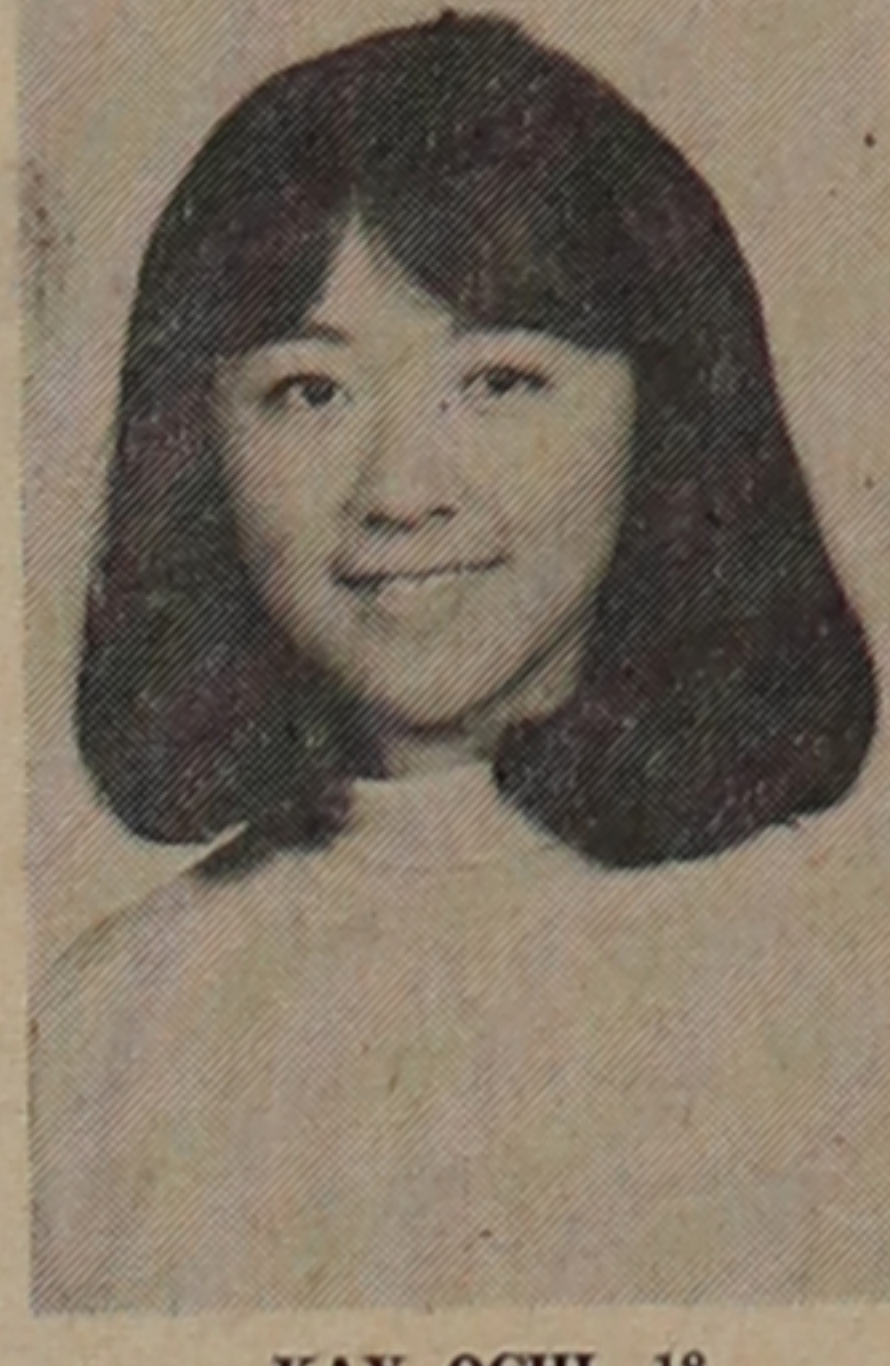
Doreen Hamaguchi, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamaguchi, National City; 5 ft. 3, business major, San Diego State.

Gail Inouye, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Inouye, San Diego; 5 ft. 2, student, UC Berkeley.

Kay Ochi, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akio Ochi, Chula Vista; 5 ft. 1 1/2, education major, Cal-Western Univ.



GAIL INOUE, 18



KAY OCHI, 18

Fiesta en San Diego

Exactly a Year Away

BY TAD IMOTO
Convention Publicity Chmn.

San Diego

Ole! Your 1966 San Diego National Convention Committee is on the move! Exactly a year away, we are kicking off the preparations for you with the Queen's Contest. Vying for this regal honor are five of the loveliest beauties with finesse from this "Heaven on Earth" county. Although there is an absence of certain other statistics under the caption, we can assure you, on visual confrontation, the measurements are there in pleasing proportions.

The hard working queen committee on this pleasant undertaking

chaired by Mrs. Mits Yoshioka is florists in San Diego County. composed of Joe Miyoshi, George Muto, Robert Tanabe, and Mrs. Ruth Voorhies. They will present the contestants to the judges on the night of August 6 at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Muto in Clairemont.

Revelation of the Queen and her Court as selected by the judges will be at the Coronation Ball which is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 4 at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park. This will be a dinner-dance affair with courtly music by the Sundowners, Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be the lucky, debonair, but lucky George Muto — the scion of the wholesale

VENICE-CULVER NOMINEE TOPS LIST OF 50 FOR MASAOKA SCHOLARSHIP

PORTLAND — Conceded as one of the most difficult in the 20-year history of National JACL's scholarship program to select the top winner because of a record number of 50 candidates, the National JACL scholarship judging committee chose the Venice-Culver JACL nominee as recipient of the top \$400 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship this week.

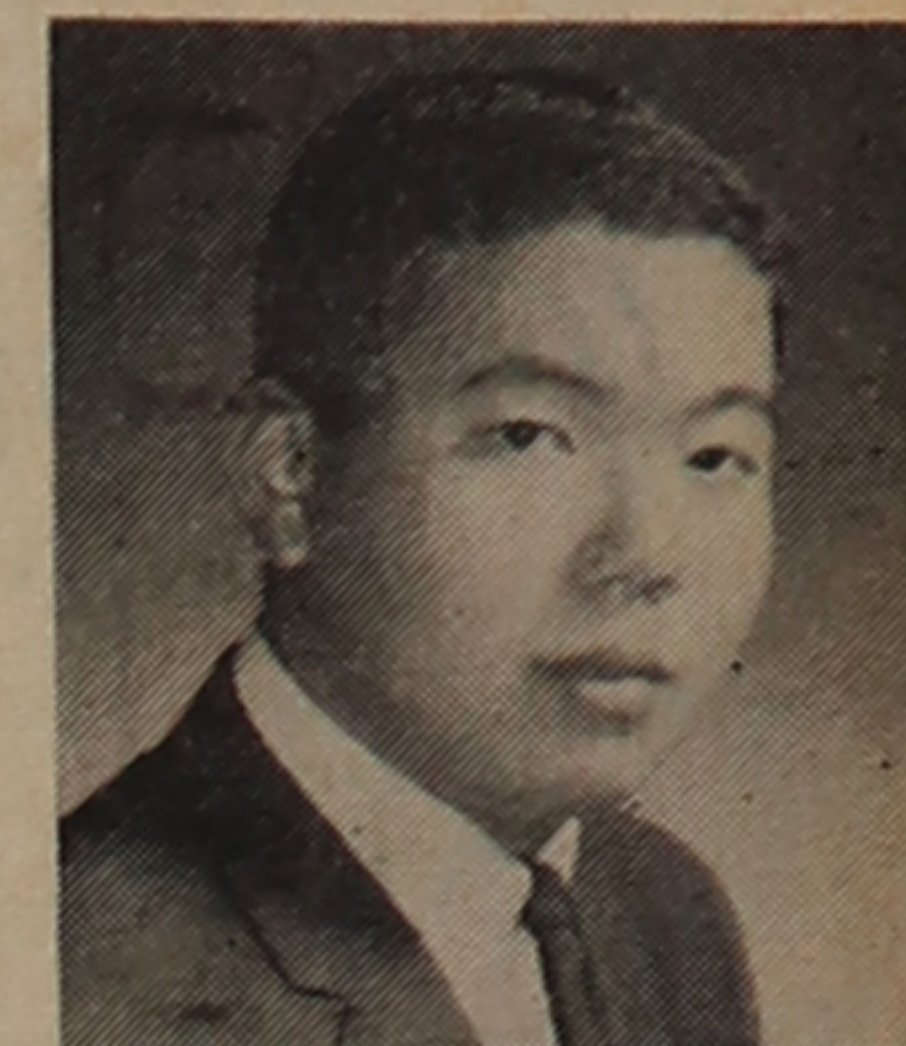
He is Gerald David Yoshitomi, son of Mrs. Kaory Yoshitomi of 12536 Pacific Ave. Apt. 6, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066, and a Venice High School graduate.

Named for the \$250 Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship were Robert Alan Numata of Spokane and Shunsaku Sugiura of Denver.

The four National JACL supplemental scholarships of \$200 each were awarded to Ross Patrick Murasako of Fresno, Jane Mitsuko Nakashima of Watsonville, Patricia Ann Takahashi of Loomis and Richard Nobuo Tsujimoto of Salt Lake City.

Dr. Albert A. Oyama, judging committee chairman, also mentioned the other finalists as:

Maxine Kiyomi Hamada of Hood River, Ore.; Arlene L. Ichien of Garden Grove, Calif.; Christine



GERALD D. YOSHITOMI
Venice-Culver JACL
\$400 Pvt. Masaoka Memorial
Scholarship Winner

Marguerite Koyama of Chicago; Douglas Matsumori of Salt Lake (Mt. Olympus JACL); Dennis Murayama of San Diego; Bruce Eliot Noda of Turlock (Cortez JACL); Eugene Okino of Gresham, Ore.; and Ben Yamagata of Blackfoot, Idaho.

(The June 18 PC listed all of the chapter nominees.)
The judges were very impressed with the overall caliber of the candidates, adding that they wished it were possible to interview each of them. This would have made the judging even harder, they agreed.

Criteria Revealed

In revealing some of the criteria used by the judging committee, Dr. Oyama reported the one outstanding point regarded as most important was the "balance of activities in which the students participated."

It was not enough that the student had an excellent scholastic record, as all of the finalists did, but he had to show other qualities such as a wide range of interests and activities, leadership, willingness to work, reverence and a realization of community responsibilities.

The judges all felt Yoshitomi fulfilled these requirements best and therefore selected him for the highest honor.

Dr. Oyama said the remaining scholarship winners were almost equally qualified.

Other criteria used to select winners included such fine points as their future ambitions and goals as mentioned in the statements of various candidates, their pride in

(Continued on Page 4)

PRESIDENT JOHNSON LAUDS WORK OF REP. MINK ON EDUCATION BILL

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink was singled out for praise July 17 by President Johnson when he announced he was sending a major education bill to Congress.

Mrs. Mink was called to the White House and was present when the President announced that the Administration bill, the Teaching Profession Act of 1965, is "now on its way to Congress."

United Press International said the President lauded Mrs. Mink for her work on a program of Federal grants to teachers for sabbatical leaves.

"The measure is a composite of hard thinking about educational problems in the Congress, the Executive branch and in the teaching profession," the President said. "It owes much to Rep. Patsy Mink for a program of Federal grants to teachers for sabbatical leaves."

Mrs. Mink said she was asked to come to the White House by Douglas Cater, special assistant to the President for education.

Teacher's Corps

Mrs. Mink said the bill includes a five-year program that embodies a Teachers' Corps, the sabbatical leave program and other means of improving the quality of elementary and secondary education. The bill authorizes an appropriation of \$30 million for the first year of the act's operation.

"On sabbatical leaves, the bill follows my proposal that veteran elementary and secondary teachers be allowed to return to school under Federal grants for study for professional improvement," Mrs. Mink said.

She said it is estimated that the first year's fund allotted to the

leave section will provide a maximum of 3,000 leave grants of up to two years' subsistence plus tuition.

Only a Start

Cater and Education Commissioner Francis Kepel emphasized at the White House meeting that the first year's provisions are only a start.

"Emphasis will be on expansion while maintaining quality of training and education of career teachers," Mrs. Mink said.

"The measure is a composite of hard thinking about educational problems in the Congress, the Executive branch and in the teaching profession," the President said. "It owes much to Rep. Patsy Mink for a program of Federal grants to teachers for sabbatical leaves."

First Bill Signed

WASHINGTON — President Johnson on July 21 signed into law the first bill sponsored by Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) since she entered Congress this year. The signing was done in her presence in the White House.

The bill (HR 5974) permits construction of new schools on military bases in Puerto Rico. Children living off-base will be permitted to attend. Heretofore, attendance was limited to resident pupils on the base.

Mentioned for High Court

WASHINGTON — Among those mentioned as qualified to replace Arthur J. Goldberg on the U.S. Supreme Court was that of Rep. Patsy T. Mink, the UPI reported last week.

Issei Developed Early Industries of Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE — The Issei formed part of the drama in developing the Pacific Northwest over the past century and the context of time in which they appeared gives proper focus to their contributions.

History began with the fur traders. Then came the settlers along the Oregon Trail. Whaling ships which ranged from the Sandwich Islands (now Hawaii) to the frozen reaches of the Arctic began to dwindle. They touched at Seattle to coal.

The whalers were provisioned, outfitted and coaled in the Hawaiian Islands, but the Civil War brought about their decline by taking away their market.

Later in 1871, 33 whaling ships out of Hawaii were crushed or caught in the Arctic ice. Hawaii heretofore dependent on whalers then turned to the sugar industry using Chinese coolies at first and then to Japanese in substantial numbers in 1885.

The bonanza of the Alaskan Klondike gold rush, funneled from Seattle, was coming toward its end in the 1890's. Robert Service wrote his tales of the frontier camps with such prose as "The girl who kissed him and stole his poke was the lady known as Lou."

The 1909 Comparison

The United States census recorded one Japanese in the state of Washington in 1880, 369 in 1890, 5,617 in 1900, and 12,929 in 1910. In 1909, there were some 478 Japanese businesses established in Seattle, 495 in Los Angeles, and 500 in San Francisco, and 97 in Portland, so the three main coast cities, businesswise, were equal at that time.

At the turn of the century, the Pacific Northwest was booming and expanding tremendously. The Issei immigrants did not have work experience or know how to talk English, and were unfamiliar with American customs.

But the Issei, like the Italians with their "padrone" system, started the "Issei boss" or labor contract system. The Issei boss who could speak English referred the Issei workers to jobs.

By this means hundreds of Issei workers in the early years of the century worked on the railroad and in logging and lumbering, fishing, and agriculture. Twenty or thirty years earlier, the Chinese worked in these jobs, but because of the animosity toward the Chinese workers, particularly during the depression years of the 1880's and 1890's, the Japanese replaced the Chinese.

Issei Railroaders

Railroad officials liked Japanese and section gangs made up of Issei were familiar on the main line railroads from Washington and Oregon to the Midwest. Many Issei still living today remember the time when they worked on the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Milwaukee, Union Pacific, and the Oregon Short Line. Seattle was the terminal and also the recruiting station for Issei track workers who scattered then throughout the West.

Issei also worked in the lumber industry. Native white laborers opposed the Issei, but so heavy was the demand for labor that Issei worked in the mills at less desirable work at low pay. There were

(Continued on Page 4)

First Nisei combat naval pilot decorated with Air Medal for North Vietnam bombing

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

ALAMEDA — Lt. Bruce Norio Endo, USN, was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement as a section leader in action against the Phu Qui ammunition depot in North Vietnam last March 15.

Believed to be the first Nisei to pilot a naval aircraft (A1H, Skyraider) in combat, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Endo of University Park, Md. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Lt. Endo

has completed 25 combat missions in Vietnam.

The citation was issued by Admiral Roy L. Johnson of the U. S. Pacific Fleet. It read, in part:

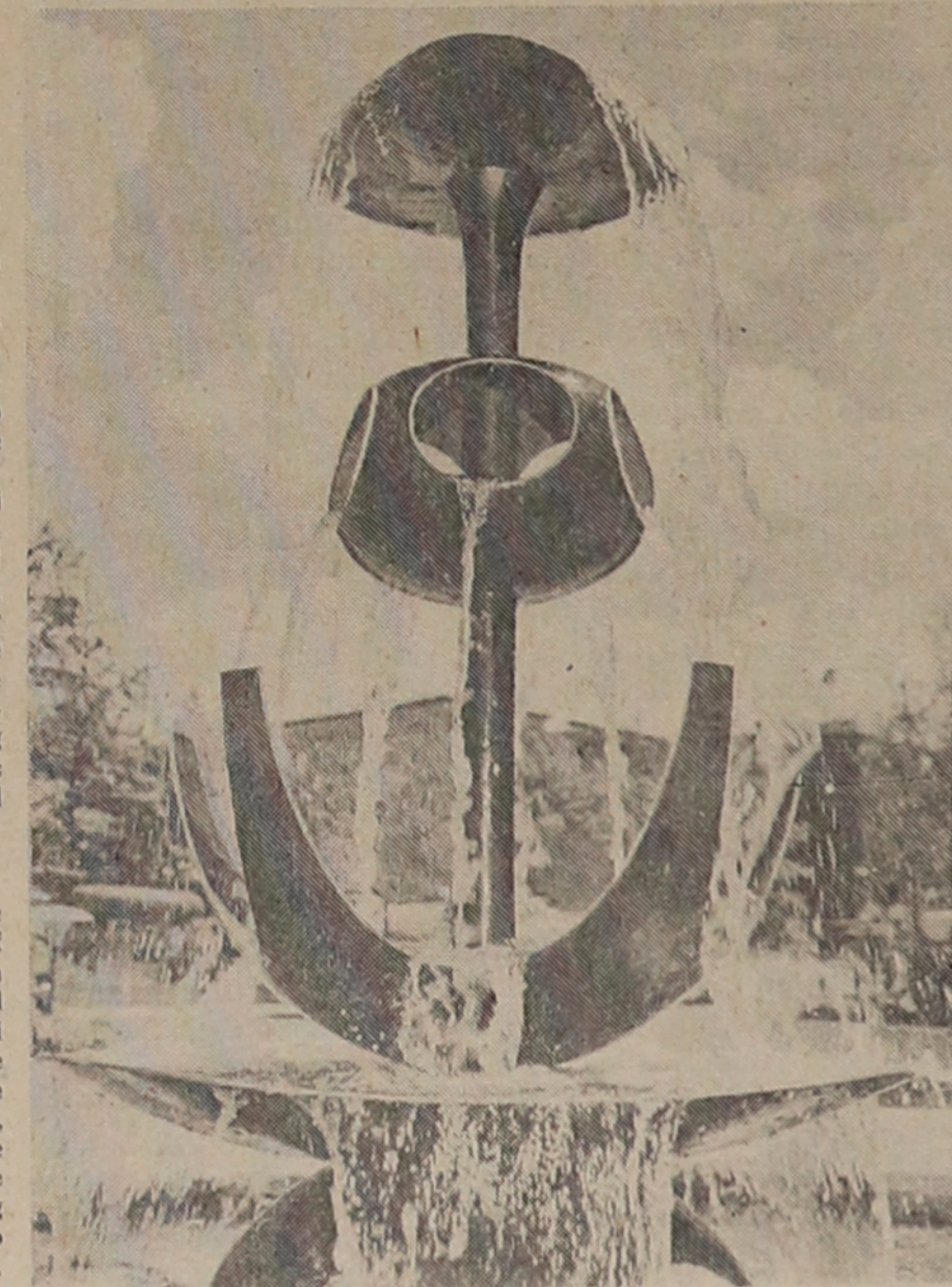
"In spite of extremely adverse weather conditions and in the face of heavy enemy ground fire, Lt. Endo successfully pressed home repeated minimum altitude bombing and strafing attacks effecting near total destruction of his assigned targets."

"His professional performance, aggressive action, superior airman's ship and steadfast devotion to duty were at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. naval service."

Lt. Endo was a member of Attack Squadron 215, aboard the USS Hancock. Men of the squadron, who call themselves the "Barn Owls," came home May 28 and flew into Alameda (Calif.) Naval Air Station. He served in Vietnam for seven months.

Portland JACL soliciting Walter Memorial funds

PORTLAND — Donations to the JACL Walter Memorial Fund are being solicited by Portland JACL until Aug. 15, it was announced. Frank Kyono, 327 NW Couch St., who was named local JACL fund committee chairman.



IN FRONT of the main Seattle Public Library is this fountain sculpture by George Tsutakawa, whose water creations since have become nationally and internationally known. This was completed in 1960. He also created a small bronze fountain as part of Minoru Yamasaki's architectural setting for the Federal Science Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair in 1962.

—Seattle Times Photo.

Advisers enact role of youth in mock session at workshop

LOS ANGELES — JACL youth advisers assumed the role of teenage youth in a mock club meeting to better understand their task as advisers at the second PSWDC advisers' workshop last Sunday.

After constructing a meeting situation for a few minutes, the participants acted with Dr. Steven Abe, clinical psychologist, acting as consultant. JACL youth director Alan Kumamoto adopted the role as group adviser.

Outcome of the mock session was evaluated by Dr. Abe, who discussed how the participants conducted themselves, their attitudes, their tone of voice and explained that some flaws or hostile traits were evident, even though adults may not be consciously aware of them when dealing with youth.

The mock meeting was the highlight of the workshop, which began with summation of the first session held July 11 with Dr. Mamoru Iga, associate professor in sociology at San Fernando Valley State.

Richard Kawasaki, PSW youth delegate, reported on progress of the PSW district youth council formation.

Kay Nakagiri, PSW youth commissioner, added that the concluding session of the workshop would be held on Aug. 8, 1:30 p.m., at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Annex, Room 206 Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St. Kats Arimoto, PSW chairman and school counselor by profession, will serve as consultant for the final session.

Eight chapters were represented at the workshop. Ted Tsukahara served as moderator of the day.

Chicago Sansei groups organize youth council

CHICAGO — Twelve Sansei organizations have formed a youth council in Chicago under auspices of the Japanese American Service Committee. Richard Yamada, Jr. JACL President, was elected chairman.

Primary purpose is to provide a direct means of communication between existing organizations and strengthen inter-group relations, facilitated through maintenance of a calendar of events.

Sing at Stevenson rites

CHICAGO — There were four Sansei singing with the First Unitarian Church of Chicago choir at the final funeral services for Adlai Stevenson in Bloomington on July 19, the Chicago Shimpo reported.

They were: Kim Yasutake, Kristin Yasutake, Michio Fujii, Sono Fujii. They are also members of the Chicago Symphony Chorus at Ravinia, under direction of Seiji Ozawa, noted Japanese conductor.

BOSTON — Seiji Ozawa conducted the Boston Symphony at the 25th anniversary Berkshire Music Center concert last Sunday at Tanglewood. Violinist Isaac Stern, cellist Leonard Rose and pianist Eugene Istomin performed with the orchestra.

EVERY CHAPTER should see that every eligible citizen of Japanese ancestry in the community is a registered voter.

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HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR
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Ye Editor's Desk

PRE-FSM

Perhaps the row of the Free Speech Movement at the UC Berkeley campus of last December was still too fresh to forget for members of the Berkeley public school board, which has voted to revive the custom of spanking in the elementary grades.

The board will still prohibit "slapping, paddling and striking with a ruler", but it voted to sanction "spanking with an open hand" by the principal or, if he chooses to delegate the authority, by the teacher.

To allow the child to disrupt a classroom because no one can touch him, said the board, "is to do him a serious wrong".

How the Berkeley parents will react still be of interest to the new school discipline. If they follow the trend away from permissiveness and support the teacher's authority, instead of taking the child's side when he runs home with a tale of being spanked in school, the next generation of regents and professors at the Univ. of California may be able to run a school without help from riot police.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Two pieces in this week's PC concern food — and both by distinguished professionals in their respective fields. By the Board contributor this week is John Kanda, M.D., who is Pacific Northwest District Council chairman and who tells of his unusual hobby of "mushrooming". East Wind columnist is Bill Marutani, member of one of Philadelphia's top legal firms and National JACL legal counsel, who wonders how the first sea cucumber was eaten.

We often wonder how the first of anything was found edible.

Someday we'll delve into the origins of liquor — though we're not the drinking kind. (We'll take plain fizz water if there's no orange juice available.) We're constantly amazed at what people around the world drink besides water.

NISEI WEEK FESTIVAL

This year's Nisei Week Festival is the 25th edition, reason enough to go all-out in its presentation. Nine candidates are vying for this year's queen title — and unknown to them at the time of filing, each will receive a Japanese silk kimono as among the mementoes this year. The queen candidates gathered at the Japanese Consul General's residence in Pasadena Sunday for their first of many gatherings con-

nected with the Festival.

As a gesture of accommodation to outlying JACL chapters wishing to witness the Nisei Week On Parade on the closing night (Aug. 22) in Lili' Tokyo, both the Downtown L.A. and Wilshire-Uptown chapters, which are co-hosting the PSWDC summer quarterly session, have wisely selected that date for its meeting. It promises to break up by late afternoon.

Visiting JACLers from outside this district are welcome to attend the session, being held at the Olympic Motel on Olympic Blvd. near Alvarado. Incidentally, this motel has beds 10 ft. long to serve visiting basketball teams.

ACTING 'GADGET'

Since Isaac Matsushige resigned as So. Calif. JACL regional director last February, seniority has placed a part of the responsibilities of that office on my shoulders. This has been the case in previous years when that office was vacant.

As "acting regional director", though it's not one title I sport, we try to keep up JACL commitments in the field. The PSWDC is keeping up the esprit-de-corps among the chapters with help of the office secretary. An office advisory group stands by to provide guidance and the JACL youth director holds the fort while we're preparing the Pacific Citizen.

It appears to be a cozy arrangement; but it's only an interim for the hard work of a regional director in Southern California is to strengthen JACL chapters, develop more chapters and state the JACL story wherever necessary.

The position is still open, we hasten to add.

SICK CALL

Midwest District chairman Dr. James Takao of Cincinnati is still on the mend from recent surgery at a Boston hospital. He was hospitalized this past week and those wishing to drop him "get well" messages may write him c/o his sister, Mrs. Yoshio Shimizu in Cincinnati. The address: 1275 Rutledge (ZIP 45205).

PC advertising manager Charles Kamayatsu is recuperating at home following surgery at City View Hospital this past week. We don't know when he'll be back on the road, but complete rest and recovery come first for the best booster PC has had in the years it has been in Los Angeles. His hopes are to have enough advertising to allow for a six-pager each week.



Gourmet's Delight

BY WILLIAM MARUTANI

East Wind

GASTRONOMICAL YEARNINGS

Philadelphia

Certain gastronomical advantages enjoyed on the West Coast (and also Chicago, Salt Lake, Denver, etc.) are denied to us on the East Coast and I, for one, yearn for them. Perhaps it's an unmistakable sign of premature "old age" to be preoccupied with thoughts of food or maybe it's because we compare the present day cornucopia with those lean years of our youth when we didn't (couldn't) eat as heartily and as well as we now do. And when we were served some special dish we appreciated it, ravenously so.

At any rate, there are some gourmet items we miss out here. As a starter, there's "namako," those . . . well, let's call a spade a spade—those slimy, shapeless, cartilaginous sea creatures known as sea cucumbers (living sea creatures, not vegetable matter as the misnomer may indicate) which were eaten raw, "cured" only in a sauce of horse radish, shoyu and "miso." Just imagine, if you can, the outright daring, not to speak of the desperate hunger, of that first brave soul who was determined enough to believe that his stomach could put up with that slimy glob of matter, slothfully and indolently crawling along the ocean floor or among the shoals when the tide is out.

And greater still, imagine his persuasive eloquence in getting others to try it! There ought to be a well-deserved statue erected to that nameless soul, first, for his sheer guts and, secondly, for his unbounded salesmanship. My hats off to him . . . or her. However, quite frankly, I cannot imagine a woman being the first to devour one of those creatures; she wouldn't dare pick one up.

Then, more conventionally, another thing we miss is "shogatsu ebi," — New Year's shrimps as I call them for lack of a better label. — the ones which kept their heads and, if you're lucky, some with nests of succulent shrimp eggs tucked away in the appendage or tail. Haven't been introduced to one of those for well over two score years. I last saw one when my mother, who's an excellent cook (as is my "frau," to keep the peace in case she reads this), made "ozoni," something of a Japanese goulash. The memories of that delectable mixture linger long.

Speaking more of food, I shall never forget the look on the face of a little Japanese boy in Hiroshima when I presented him with his first banana. It was early 1946, just after the war, and he'd never seen such a strange looking thing. I surmise he didn't know whether it would boomerang if he tossed it into the air or whether he should look for a trigger so it would shoot some toy pellet. Or whether it was all a joke. That is, until he sniffed it: a ripe banana has an inescapably tantalizing aroma with a universal appeal. But how to get at it? I approached the solution for him by starting to unzip the tip and he promptly took over.

By instinct, and undoubtedly aided largely by that seductive aroma broadcast by that willing banana, he took a careful bite.

The look on his face upon being introduced to his very first bite of a banana was indescribable. I only wished that I then had a camera to record that Mona-Lisa-with-a-banana expression.

And in these times of plenty when some of our children grumble because a steak is not lean enough, or the bread is one day too old, or they can't see scraping up the peanut butter from the bottom of the jar . . . you know, you wonder,

EDC-MDC—

(Continued from Front Page)

sawa, in a Pennsylvania hamlet called Tinicum in Bucks County.

Recipient of seven honorary doctorates and many other awards, among them the Distinguished Public Service Award in 1938, the highest award the Navy bestows on a civilian, Michener was born in New York City on Feb. 3, 1907, but was raised in Doylestown near Philadelphia.

At 14, he wrote a column for the Doylestown newspaper. By 16, he had hitch-hiked over most of the U.S. His athletic ability and interest in literature won him a scholarship at Swarthmore College, where he graduated summa cum laude in

English, History and Philosophy.

The college awarded him a traveling scholarship to Europe, where he studied in Scotland, Italy, Spain and the British Museum. For a time, he held papers as an able-bodied seaman in the British merchant navy and got to know the Mediterranean thoroughly. He also traveled in the Baltic, the coast of Russia and Mexico.

As an adult, he taught in schools near Philadelphia, at colleges in Colorado and at Harvard. He was 40 years old before he made a cent from writing, all of his early work being done in the field on unpaid scholarship. Of this long apprenticeship, he says:

"It paid poorly but it taught me three invaluable things that some writers never seem to learn: 1 —

Washington, Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Immigration Bill Reported

Last Thursday (July 22), after an all-day session, by a bipartisan eight to nothing vote, with one member abstaining, the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization reported a compromise immigration reform bill which, among other things, eliminates both the racist national origins quota system and the doubly racist Asia-Pacific Triangle.

These two racist concepts of our basic immigration code have been the twin objectives of the National JACL legislative program since the first National Organizing Convention in Seattle in 1930.

The reported omnibus measure is a compromise between the more liberal Administration Bill and the special legislation drafted by Democratic Congressman Michael Feighan of Cleveland, Ohio, Chairman of the Subcommittee. The bill is now pending before the parent House Judiciary Committee, whose Chairman, Democrat Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, New York, is the principal sponsor of the Administration Bill in the House.

The reported bill repeals immediately the Asia-Pacific Triangle special discrimination against those of Asiatic ancestry, which had its origins in the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act, the 1907 Gentlemen's Agreement with Japan, and the 1917 Immigration Act Asiatic Barred Zone, and which were expanded in the Immigration Act of 1924 and reconfirmed in the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

This special discrimination consigns all prospective "Asian" immigrants, no matter where born, to the quota of the country of their ancestry. Under the Subcommittee bill, all prospective immigrants, regardless of race or ancestry, will be considered for immigration purposes on the same basis, that is according to place of birth.

The reported bill also eliminates the national origins quota system, adopted in the Immigration Act of 1924, which allocates 98 percent of the world quota immigration to the nations of Europe and two percent to the peoples of Asia and Africa.

This now discredited concept was conceived for the purpose of trying to maintain the racial and ethnic composition of the United States as it then existed in the Census of 1920, minus areas outside the continental mainland such as Hawaii and Alaska. It will be eliminated over a three-year period during which the unused quotas of various countries would be allocated to wipe out most of the oversubscribed backlogs on the waiting lists of many countries, including Japan.

A world immigration system would be established, composed of special immigrants and of immediate relatives of United States citizens (which are now designated as non-quota immigrants) and of a general immigration pool, to which is assigned eight preference categories (compared to the current five preference categories). Exclusive of the special immigrants and immediate relatives, there is a ceiling set for total immigration, of 170,000 annually.

"Special immigrants" include natives of the Western Hemisphere, permanent resident immigrants returning from temporary visits abroad, ministers and their families, and honorably retired, qualified former employees of the United States Government and their families.

"Immediate relative immigrants" are the spouses or unmarried children of American citizens or the parent or parents of United States citizens of at least 21 years of age.

The preference categories are as follows:

- 1—Not to exceed 20 percent of the 170,000 authorized annual immigrant admissions, or 34,000 to the unmarried sons or daughters of United States citizens.
- 2—Not to exceed another 20 percent, to the spouses, unmarried sons or unmarried daughters of lawfully admitted permanent resident aliens.
- 3—Not to exceed 10 percent, or 17,000, to "members of the professions, or who because of their exceptional ability in the sciences or the arts will substantially benefit prospectively the national economy, cultural interests, or welfare of the United States". The term "profession" includes but is not limited to "architects, engineers, lawyers, physicians, surgeons, and

what a sentence is; 2 — what a paragraph is; 3 — how to explain something so that somebody else can understand it. But no one has ever been able to teach me how to spell."

Michener enlisted in the Navy and was discharged as lieutenant commander in 1946.

Mrs. Michener, a 1900 Club Life member, is well known to JACLers, particularly in the Midwest where she served as Chicago JACL president in 1948 and elected as first MDC chairman. She was also the first woman to hold a National JACL Office, one of a very small group of women elected to a National board post.

teachers in elementary or secondary schools, colleges, academies, or seminaries".

4—Not to exceed 10 percent, to the married sons and daughters of United States citizens.

5—Not to exceed 24 percent, to the brothers or sisters of United States citizens.

6—Not to exceed 10 percent, "to qualified immigrants who are capable of performing specified skilled or unskilled labor, not of a temporary or seasonal nature, for which a shortage of employable and willing persons exists in the United States".

7—Not to exceed six percent, to "conditional entries" who under existing law would be known as refugees and persecutees from Communism.

8—Available visas after the first seven preferences have been used, to so-called new seed or "other qualified immigrants", strictly on a "first registered, first issued" basis.

Although we have not had an opportunity to really study the Subcommittee bill, our first impression is that we favor the more liberal Administration Bill.

Because so many preferences are established for the relatives of citizens and resident aliens, and because relatively few of Japanese ancestry have been admitted to this country up to this time due to the discriminations of past and current immigration statutes, we fear that these preference allocations will continue, although not as a matter of principle, some discrimination against the Japanese and other Asians. This appears to be true even though the reported bill limits the immigration from any country to not more than 20,000 annually.

Nevertheless, JACL hails this unanimous Subcommittee action, for it represents the first time in 41 years that a congressional unit has approved the elimination of the national origins quota system and the first time in 83 years that general immigration legislation has been favorably reported that did not include some specific principle of racial discrimination against some Asiatics.

Even though the Senate Immigration Subcommittee has not yet completed its public hearings, this Subcommittee action in the House suggests that some major immigration legislation may be approved by the Congress this session, prior to adjournment.

If omnibus immigration reform is enacted by this Congress, it will rank as one of the more spectacular achievements of this 89th Congress, along with Medicare and aid to education.

Washington Briefs:

Reapportionment Amendment—On July 22, Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Republican Leader, added as a rider to a minor resolution designating National American Legion Baseball Week his constitutional amendment regarding the reapportionment of state legislatures. His amendment would provide voters of a state an opportunity, by majority vote, to decide whether they want to apportion one house of their legislature on factors other than population.

Technically, the Dirksen amendment would nullify the historic United States Supreme Court decision of several years ago that the "one man, one vote" principle must be followed in apportioning state legislatures.

Civil rights advocates fear that the amendment would continue rural domination of state legislatures and thereby cause to be more difficult passage of the kind of legislation they espouse as needed and necessary, especially for urbanites and minorities. Liberal Senators, led by fellow Illinoisan, Democrat Paul Douglas, have vowed to filibuster, if necessary, the Dirksen amendment to prevent its consideration or defeat.

This effort may cause considerable delay in the adjournment date, particularly since Senator Dirksen has announced that he will continue to "hook" his constitutional amendment to "anything that comes along".

Home Rule for Washington —Also on July 22, the Senate approved a bill authorizing "Home Rule" for the District of Columbia by a 63 to 20 vote. This is another civil rights objective, since Washington is now administered by the Congress and its citizens have no voice in their own government. Since the Senate has passed an "Home Rule" bill five times in the last 16 years without House concurrence, the real struggle is in the House, whose District Committee is composed mainly of Southerners who fear Negro control of the city.

Arthur J. Goldberg — On July 20, President Johnson nominated Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg to be the Permanent United States Representative to the United Nations, succeeding the late Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. An Illinoisan like Stevenson, Goldberg was Secretary of Labor before he was elevated to the nation's top court by the late President Kennedy.

Before becoming Secretary of Labor, he was the counsel for the AFL-CIO and of the Steelworkers Union. In that capacity, he was helpful to JACL and its Washington objectives in the immediate post-World War II period. He brought the tremendous influence of organized labor behind JACL efforts. He is a personal friend of Chicago Congressman Sidney R. Yates, who also knew Stevenson intimately.

Rev. J.R. Fujii
Editor:
My attention has been called to a statement in your paper (P.C. Apr. 23) about Rev. J.R. Fujii, who now lives in Japan.

Mr. Fujii came to see me when he was a student in a Buddhist School in Nagoya. He told me that his teachers had told the students that men like me had come to Japan to destroy Japan's religion and substitute Christianity, a foreign faith, and thus destroy Japan's religious heritage.

He said that he found it hard to believe that all missionaries were trying to injure Japan and wanted to give me the opportunity to make any statement that I felt necessary, adding that, if he found the statements of the Buddhist teachers were true, I might expect him to do all that he could to see that I would be compelled to leave Japan.

After graduating, Mr. Fujii left the temple—his home—went to Yokohama, got a job in the post office and finally became a Christian. Then he returned to Nagoya and became my most efficient assistant, especially during the strenuous campaign to make it possible for prostitutes to cease their business. The Courts sustained my contention that what was commonly known as licensed prostitution was actually traffic in human flesh and voided the whole system. Later on, Mr. Fujii graduated from a Christian Theological Seminary and came to America and was pastor of churches in California until his retirement. He was a great help to me in those crucial days.

I am now an invalid in a retirement home and, as I will soon be 96, not far from my Eternal Home. I am anticipating an active life. Over There, I have had a long, controversial and happy life.

(Rev.) U.G. MURPHY
7125 Fauntleroy Way, SW
Seattle, Wash.

Washington, Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

FRIENDS AT ODDS—The June issue of The Mainichi Daily News monthly International Edition has just reached my desk, and perusing its pages, one would gather that the United States and Japan are on the verge of severing diplomatic relations.

On page one is a headline that reads: "Criticism mounts over US Vietnam policy." The sub-head says: "Although the Sato government ostensibly supports the U.S. policy on Vietnam, the Japanese—both intellectuals and the general public—are becoming increasingly critical about the continued U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. Even the Government's special envoy Shunichi Matsumoto, who returned from an extensive fact-finding mission, openly doubts America's escalation policy. Japan does not want to become involved in the Vietnam war should it spread, and voices are aloud for early peace efforts."

On page three is a story, critical in vein, of the American policy of employing Japanese crewmen on Naval vessels hauling military supplies to Vietnam. "Far-reaching repercussions are expected in and out of Japan," the story warns.

On page 4 is a story headline: "US has Run-in with Japanese Press." It has to do with statements by two high State Department officials, George Ball and Douglas MacArthur II who reportedly told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Japanese newspapers are critical of the American Vietnam policy because they are infiltrated with Communists.

On page 6 is a report on the slump in Japan's hotel business, caused in large part because "far fewer Americans than ordinarily expected are visiting Japan."

And on page 12, the last page, is a story that Japan is seriously thinking of scrapping its cotton textiles export agreement with the United States "because of the extreme severity of the U.S. restrictions on imports."

WHY THE ACRIMONY?—You'd think, from reading all this, that Japan didn't need the United States to survive, and that Japan was not to the United States in Asia what Britain is in Europe.

The fact is that we are in deep trouble in Vietnam and we need the support of all freedom-loving peoples, including the Japanese; If we suffer the kind of setback there that threatens us, the Japanese will feel the repercussions quickly.

It is also a fact that if American resentment against the Japanese attitude should lead to a widespread boycott of Japanese goods—it has happened before and it could happen again easily—Japan's already sluggish economy would be knocked into a disastrous tailspin.

Responsible leaders on both sides of the Pacific know this, and it is not too early for the people to share their concern.

CHANGING TIMES—A couple of Sundays ago a picnic was held here for what is left of Denver's Japanese community. It was an occasion on which people who don't see each other from one year to the next get together to exchange notes and greetings. If anything, the affair showed that the Sansei and Yonsei crops are thriving, that the Issei work as vigorously as ever on their projects, and that a good many Nisei don't feel any great compulsion to attend.

There was a time when community picnics were the highlight of the summer social season, but the bonds that hold this community—or any other Japanese American community—together grow more tenuous with the passing years. History project, please note.

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Senate hearing on rice lax starts

WASHINGTON—Hawaii's two senators, Hiram Fong (R) and Dan Inouye (D), carried their fight against the Administration's rice subsidy reduction proposal last week to a Senate agricultural subcommittee, declaring it would constitute an unfair food tax on a major island staple.

Both were lead-off witnesses July 24 as the subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), opened hearings on the omnibus farm bill.

Ellender, representing the nation's major rice-producing area, made it clear he would vote to eliminate the section. But he and other subcommittee members were unsuccessful in eliciting alternative plans from rice producers and millers, who lined up solidly against the Agriculture Dept.'s certificate program.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), urged witnesses to come up with an alternative plan that will reduce costs to the taxpayer for support of rice production. He said the present rice program "is more costly to the government in the magnitude of 10 to 11 fold" than other commodity supports.

Fong said the Administration's proposal "would be not only an unreasonable and arbitrary tax on a staple food, but a serious drain in our island purchasing power. Hawaii's people already are paying higher prices for food, because about two-thirds of all food consumed is imported."

Aloha from Hawaii

Honolulu
Edwin Honda, Honolulu attorney, was unanimously re-elected chairman of the State Board of Education July 16 in a meeting at Kailua, Kona.

Three Honolulu young women recently completed training for the position of flight stewardess with Pan American World Airways. They are Jane Fujioka, Gwynne Hanaoka and Victoria T. Ueyehara.

The First National Bank's monthly report, Economic Indicators, predicts a million visitors to Hawaii a year by 1970 or 1971.

Eugene T. Ichinose, dance director of the Hawaii Dance Association, has been cited by the National Recreation Association for outstanding volunteer service to the recreation movement in the U.S.

Advertising art

FRESNO—Testimonial of a Nisei plum grower (Robert Nakamura of Placer County) created for a Bank of America advertising won first place for Thomas Agency in the 1965 all-Western advertising art competition in Honolulu recently. The agency has featured other Nisei growers in similar style advertising.

Top Clubber
HAYWARD — James Tsurumoto, field underwriter, qualified for the New York Life Insurance Co. Top Club membership for the sixth consecutive year and will attend its convention at Denver Aug. 12-15.

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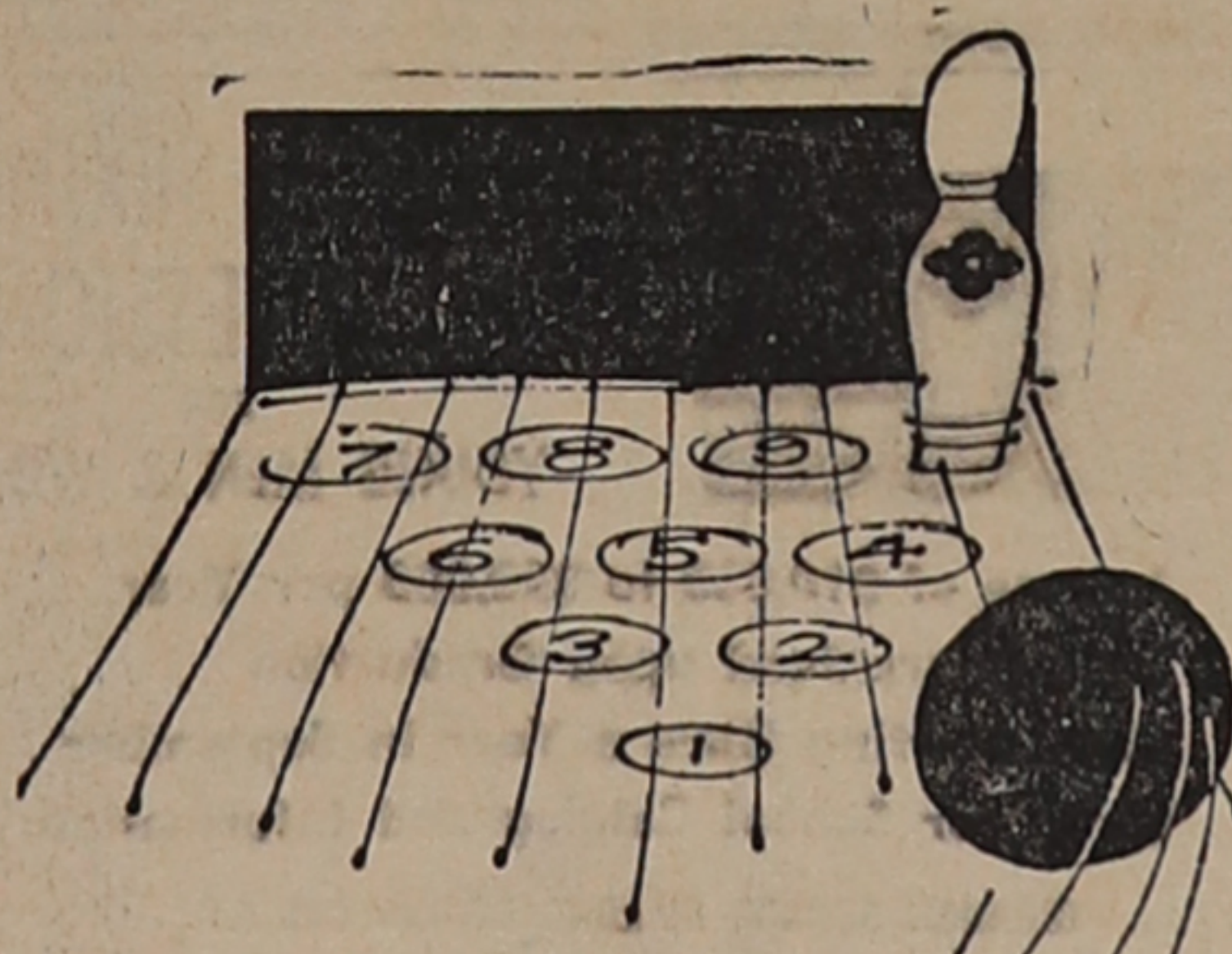
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By the Board:

The Art of Mushrooming

BY JOHN M. KANDA, M.D.

Sumner, Wash.
A new, rapid growing hobby in the Pacific Northwest, and perhaps, in other parts of the country is "mushrooming". Although related, a distinction should be made with the long-time familiar local Japanese pastime of "matsutake" and the now more general field of study of fungi, including the mushroom, referred to as mycology.

I was really amazed at the number of people turning out for the first annual Puget Sound Mushroom Exhibit, presented by the Puget Sound Mycological Society, an amateur group interested in the study of fungi as a science and a hobby, last October, at the Pacific Science Center (former U. S. Science Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair).

With a turnaway crowd at the scheduled two day display, the exhibit ran an additional two weeks. I know that all the local mushroom buffs are already looking forward to the second annual exhibit, scheduled for late this fall. A fair share of the jam-packed visitors included Nisei and sprinkling of Issei.

100 Types on Display

Of the over 100 different types of mushrooms on display, all from the local area, it was surprising to learn that the vast majority of them were edible. There were definite poisonous ones on display also. Quite a few came under the classification of non-poisonous to most people, but may react to some of the people.

Before the Japanese in this area usually sought out the "matsutake" and occasionally took home two or three other varieties to use in osushi or otsuyu, and that was it.

Now, I know that many of the younger groups are taking home varieties of mushrooms for their dinner table. Morels, Boletus, agaricus campestris (meadow mushroom), puffballs, chanterelles, oyster mushroom, shaggy-mane, ink-cap, and many others are rapidly becoming as familiar as "matsutake" (Armillaria ponderosa).

This becomes a year around hobby starting in early spring, and lasting until the snow has covered the mountain range, in this area.

Amateur

I've been somewhat interested in mushrooms in general for some time. I've collected a small library of mushroom books, and delight in looking for addition to this library when visiting book stores. They number nine now, not an imposing number, but a good start considering that there are not too many books being written on the subject. The collection includes a few magazine articles on mushrooms as well as a few color slides taken by myself.

But the proof of a buff comes in not only collecting the mushroom but preparing it and eating it. This I have done to some degree also. There are some ten varieties that I would eat now, having checked each out with people that have been eating them for some time.

All this has made hunting for "matsutake" even more fun, with a forest full of different species of

mushroom to scan, identify, and even cook. It may not be too far off, before many of you that receive "matsutake" from your friends and relatives here in the Pacific Northwest will receive a shipment of one or more of the other varieties to try.

Chapter Project

It might be a useful and an interesting project, if one of the local JACL Chapters collected all the recipes they could, on the different ways to prepare matsutake, and other local favorite mushrooms, before the many Issei women folks pass away, leaving a void in this culinary art. This project certainly should come under preservation of cultural heritage area of chapter interest.

Three books on mushrooms that I feel are musts include:

"Mushrooms and Other Fungi" by J. Kleijn; "The Mushroom Hunter's Field Guide" by Alexander H. Smith; and "The Savory Wild Mushroom" by Margaret McKenney. Others include: "Field Book of Common Mushrooms" by William S. Thomas; "Common Edible Mushrooms" and "Common Fleishy Fungi" by Prof. Clyde M. Christensen; and "A Guide to Mushrooms and Toadstools" by Morien Lange and F. Bayard Hora.

If any one is looking for a new hobby, whether for yourself or for the entire family, don't overlook the "mushrooms". There may be a local mycological society looking for you.

San Mateo tennis star heads for J.C. finals

SAN MATEO—Vicki Kiyomura, 16, will compete in the 12th annual Jr. Chamber tennis tournament at Houston, Aug. 8-13 as a Northern California representative.

She and Kristy Pigeon of Danville, her doubles partner, qualified by reaching the girls 16 singles finals, which Kristy won by close scores of 8-6, 6-4. Vicki's sister Ann, 9, is a Pacific Coast girls 10 singles titlist.

MIS veterans gearing for San Francisco reunion

SAN FRANCISCO—Nisei military intelligence service veterans of World War II in Northern California will have its second postwar reunion on Saturday, Sept. 25, 5:30 p.m., at the Marines Memorial Club, Sutter and Mason Sts., according to Gene Uratsu, pro-tem chairman.

First reunion was held in 1958 in the Eastbay.

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Honolulu panel touring South for civil rights

HONOLULU—A multi-racial group of one Negro, two Caucasians and one Oriental (Miss Fujie Matsunami, a federal employee) is touring the Deep South this week holding civil rights panel discussions.

It started in Dallas last Friday, and will continue on to Jackson, Miss.; Montgomery, Tuskegee, Ala.; Atlanta; Columbia, S.C.; Durham, N.C.; Richmond, Va.; Washington, D.C.; New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Charles Campbell, high school teacher heading the group, hoped to have 10 members but said only four signed up "because each member has to pay his own expenses. This is not a glamorous vacation."

Japan caddy situation off par now on beauty

FRESNO—Conditions of the nine golf courses recently surveyed by Richard Inaba were superb, he told the Fresno JACL Newsletter, but the alarming change was the caddy personnel.

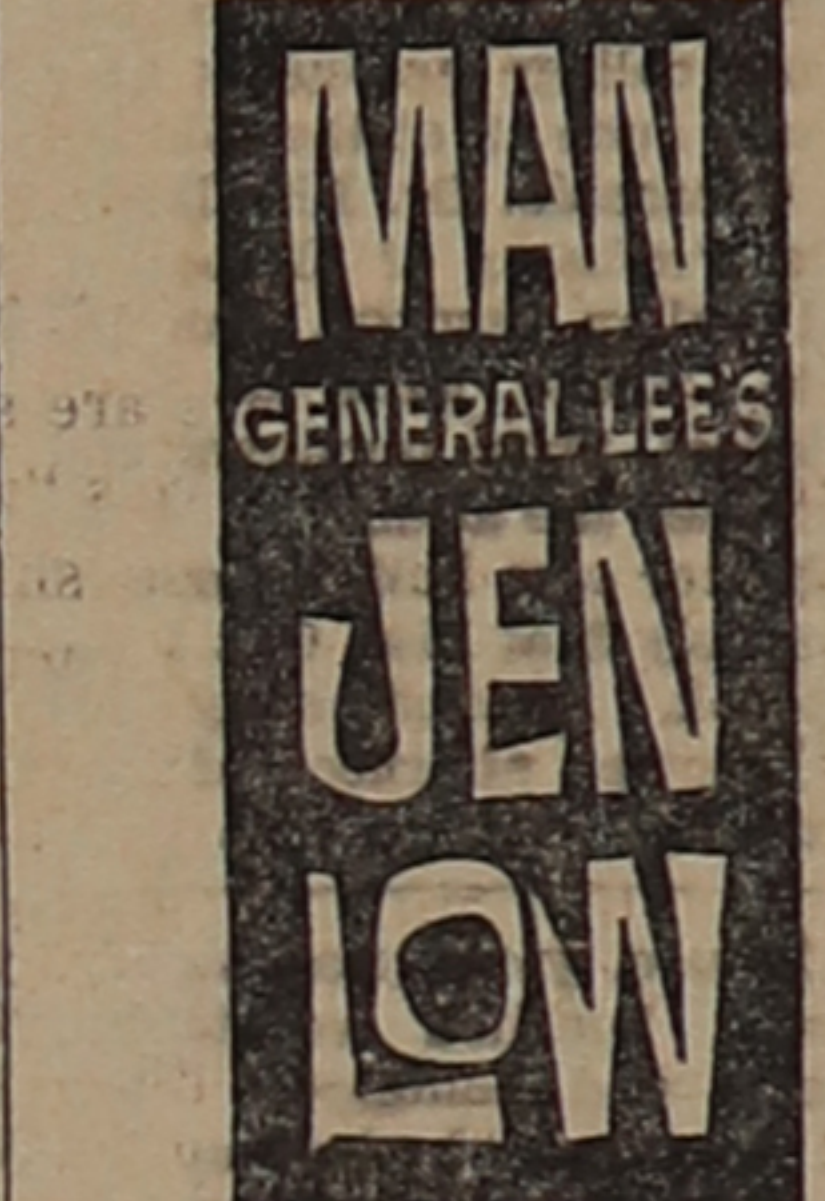
Where in previous years the Japanese caddies were world renowned for their attentiveness and beauty, the current crop has fallen off the standard, Inaba said.

Too many better opportunities now attract these lasses to better paying jobs and the few that Inaba saw were "retired grandmothers out to pick up some loose change for pin money". The pleasure of golfing in the Orient, he adds, is the pleasure of golfing—only.

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Most Negroes in Hawaii conscious of their racial heritage, not passing as natives

BY RICHARD GIMA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — Some Negroes in the 19th century settled in Hawaii and married Hawaiian women, with their children and grandchildren passing into the general community without regard to race.

But most Negroes in Hawaii today, conscious of their racial heritage, are not passing as Polynesians, although some people may mistake one for the other, according to observers of the island racial scene.

Question was brought to public attention July 20 when a San Francisco judge said some Negroes living in Hawaii have to pose as Hawaiians to avoid discrimination in housing.

However, Municipal Judge Joseph Kennedy, in a telephone interview from his court with the Star-Bulletin, conceded that his information was sketchy, based on impressions and conversations gained from a trip here in 1960.

Kennedy, a member of the national board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said July 21, "Hawaii is making great strides in solving racial problems."

Mrs. Marva C. Garrett, president of the Hawaii chapter of the NAACP, said she didn't know where Kennedy received his information on "passing."

"There is no way to tell if this is

so," she said. But she said "In Hawaii the Negro is largely overlooked and ignored."

Kennedy said he had no specific numbers on how many Negroes passed as Hawaiians.

Mrs. Garrett said "It would be impossible to have any figures on something like that."

Kennedy said Negroes manage to "blend in with the community."

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Frankly Speaking: by Carol Hasegawa

Our Communication Problem

Washington knows only the American way of life and feels the grandparent's ideas are queer and old-fashioned. When the grandchild is small, the problem is also small because the relationship between the two generations is mostly physical and emotional care expressed by touch, sight, or mere presence, but not by word communication on any but the simplest level. As the grandchild grows older, however, he begins to communicate by words and becomes more independent of home and more aware of the larger society. The grandparent's life is generally pretty much the same as a few years back except that his world has gotten much smaller. The need between the two is no longer physical and emotional care but verbal communication between grown people.

The communication problem has its most serious effects on the grandparent because as he grows older his friends grow fewer and fewer as the passing years take their toll. Moreover, because of his age or health, he may be more confined to his home and thereby isolated from his friends. This is likely to be a lonely time for him, particularly if he has been active in his younger days. The grandchild, on the other hand, is young and has enough friends and is busy leading his own life. He may not have the time or patience to talk with his grandparent, and even if he did, they might not be able to understand each other. Moreover, talking is only pleasurable when persons have interests or friends in common. Otherwise, it's an ordeal for both parties.

CALENDAR

July 31 (Saturday)
San Diego—Graduates awards dinner, Miyako Restaurant, 7 p.m.
Aug. 1 (Sunday)
Boise Valley—JCL quarterly session, 10 a.m.
East Los Angeles—Family picnic, Newport Dunes Sec. B, 1-3, 12 n.
Alameda—NC-WDC quarterly session, Calceon Restaurant, 12n., Yori Wada, banq. spkr.
Aug. 2 (Tuesday)
Contra Costa—Jr. JACL mtg., Elsie Kano's home, 7:30 p.m. (Group has designated first Tuesdays for general meetings.)
Aug. 6 (Friday)
Contra Costa—Bd mtg., Emi Hitomi's home, 8 p.m.
San Diego—Convention queen judging, George Muto's home.
Chicago—Jr. JACL mtg.
Aug. 7 (Saturday)
Venice-Culver-Spaulding Party, Scarborough Crystal Swimming Pool, 2610 S. Robertson, 6-10 p.m.
Aug. 8 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Jr. JACL beach party, Philadelphia—Outing.
Downtown L.A.—JACL golf tournament, Fox Hills C.C., 10:30 a.m.
L.A.—Angelenos-PSW Youth Advisers workshop, Chamber of Commerce Annex room, 125 S. Weller St., 1:30 p.m.
Long Beach—Family luncheon, Recreation Park, 3:30 p.m.
Aug. 10 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg., Mack Yamaguchi's res.
Aug. 14 (Saturday)
Fresno—Steak bake, Redding Park, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 14-15
Sacramento—Chapter bowling tournament, El Rancho Bowl.
Portland—Jr. JACL workshop, Lewis College.
Aug. 15 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Beach party, Playa del Rey; Venice-Culver Jr. JACL hosts.
Portland—Chapter picnic.
Seattle—Imperial-Lanes/JACL picnic, Flaming Ceyser Park, 2 p.m.
Aug. 20 (Friday)
Orange County—JAY's installation dinner, Santa Ana Elk's Club.
Aug. 22 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Luau a Go-Go, Buddhist Church hall, 7 p.m.
Aug. 22 (Sunday)
PSWDC—3rd Quarterly session, Olympian Motel, Los Angeles, 9 a.m. Willshire-Union and Downtown L.A. JACL hosts.
Dayton—Picnic, Triangle Park.
San Diego—Jr. JACL swim, Las Palms Pool, National City, 6-9 p.m.
Aug. 27 (Friday)
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
West L.A.—Auxiliary supper cruise, SS Mansion Belle, Marina del Rey, 8 p.m.
Aug. 31 (Tuesday)
Contra Costa—Jr. JACL mtg., Elsie Kano's home, 7:30 p.m. (Board meetings every last Tuesday of the month.)
Sept. 3-6
ZDC-MDC—Joint convention, Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia; James Michener, Sunday banquet spkr.
Sept. 4 (Saturday)
San Diego—Convention coronation dinner, House of Hospitality, Balboa Park.
Sept. 5 (Sunday)
Pasadena—1000 Club luncheon.

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Communication between the living generations of Japanese Americans is, in too many cases, quite a problem. It is a problem primarily because of the language barrier and the different ideas and interests which each generation possesses.

The problem is most glaring between grandparent and grandchild, although it is not uncommon between parent and child. The grandparent generally speaks and understands little English whereas the grandchild knows little Japanese. Even if they were to communicate verbally, the best they would be able to do is to talk of simple everyday matters. The older party feels he cannot learn English at his age and the younger feels that there is no purpose in learning Japanese.

If I were a professional worker in the field of sociology perhaps I could offer some solutions for how to better this problem or perhaps to better illustrate my point. But being a layman, about all I feel qualified to do is to point out the problem, explain why I think it is serious and hope that something can be done about it.

"Mampitsu" will appear here on the back page next week.

History Project—

(Continued from Front Page)

incidents at some of the lumber mills. Later the pay got to be on the par with the white workers, but they were used where they were not in direct competition. It is also reported that some Issei workers topped the tall trees as lumberjacks and riding the logs in the river.

White workers disliked to work at salmon canning and only by using large crews of Chinese in the 1890's did the industry get established. By 1905 Japanese had largely displaced Chinese cannery workers. After Alaskan salmon canneries were started, many Nisei students in the 1920's and in the 1930's made ample wages for their college tuition by working in Alaskan canneries in the summer. The Issei who had started years before in this work had paved the way for the Nisei.

Most of the farming was centered south of Seattle, where in 1920 the Japanese held almost 10,000 acres, growing strawberries and raspberries and truck crops

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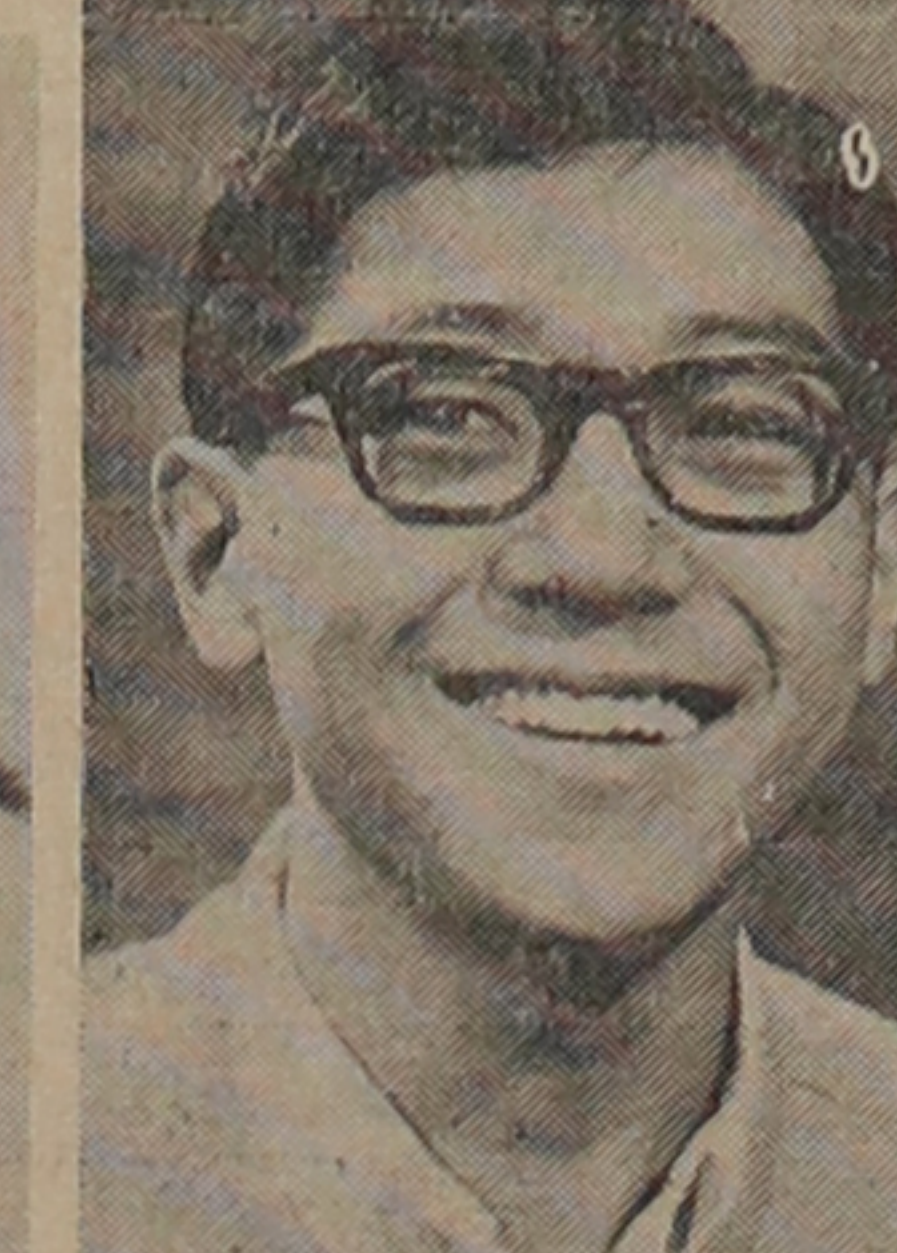
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Thomas Sonoda, pres.; Tak Muto, 1st v.p.; Elmer Onori, 2nd v.p.; Bob Honda, 3rd v.p.; Shunro Nomura, treas.; Hiro Honda, rec. sec.; Jane Imoto, cor. sec.

OCEANSIDE — The North San Diego County JACL honored 19 high school and college graduates at a dinner held June 19 at the Mission Bowl in Oceanside. Dr. Hito Ikeda, Associate Professor of Education, Imperial Valley Campus, San Diego State College, gave the principal address. Sixty members and guest attended the affair.

The chapter also held its annual picnic on July 3 at Live Oak Park in Fallbrook. Approximately 400 persons spent an afternoon of food and games.

such as lettuce, green peas, celery, cauliflower, bunched vegetables, cucumbers, and tomatoes. They supplied Seattle and Tacoma but also started shipping to eastern markets.

The Washington Alien Land Law of 1921 was passed to discourage Issei farmers. The first test of the land law which upheld its constitutionality was the Washington State case, Terrace vs. Thompson decided by the U.S. Supreme Court. This landmark decision applied to California and other western states which had passed land laws directed against the Japanese. By this decree the Issei suffered their first major setback in their new homeland.

Meeting with Joe Grant Masakoka, JACL UCLA History Project administrator, on May 19 were Seattle JACL Cabinet members called together by President, Dr. Terrence Toda:

Frank Miyamoto, Don Kazama, Ted Taniguchi, Robert Matsura, George Iwasaki, Natalie Hayashida, Eira Nagakura, Tim Okimura, Akira Aramaki, James M. Matsukawa, Tak Kubota, Tommy Namba, Roy Seko, Jiro E. Aoki, Terumitsu Kano, Toru Sakahara, Helen Akita, and Mary Fujita.

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-Voice of Northern Cal- Children's Fairyland

Oakland JACL Sunday, May 16, turned out to be a beautiful day befitting our Japanese Day in Children's Fairyland. It was estimated that approximately 5,000 people attended this event that day.

Our Oakland chapter was asked to undertake this tremendous task of coordinating this program, and under the capable leadership of Tony Yokomizo, the Oakland Buddhist Church and West Tenth Methodist Church agreed to participate. We take this opportunity to thank Tony for attending the preliminary meetings plus all the leg work involved in contacting the various firms and individuals.

Distinguished guests present at the occasion were Mayor John C. Houlihan, City of Oakland; Consul Masahiro Sasaki and Attache Isao Uchida, Japanese Consulate General; Frank H. Ogawa, Chairman, Oakland Park Commission; Frank Ono, JACL V. P.; Mrs. Leonard M. Chaney, pres., Fukuoka Society of Oakland.

The program consisted of original demonstration by West Tenth Street Methodist Group, Boys' Doll display from Mrs. Kenji Harada's collection, Bon odori by East Bay Buddhist Churches, dances by Hayayagi Studio, Koto recital by Muramoto Studio, Kendo exhibition by Oakland Kendo Club, vocal solos by Mrs. Karie Yamashita accompanied by Mrs. Chiyo Iino, Judo exhibition by Concord Judo Club and Oakland Buddhist Church, and dances by Laura and Cynthia Iino.

We extend our thanks to all those who participated in the program. Many of the numbers presented were completely new to the public and they were all well received.

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Scholarship —

(Continued from Front Page)

their heritage, their realization of the honor rather than the monetary value associated with their candidacy for the scholarships and their desire "to show my parents and teachers and result of their priceless time and efforts spent in my behalf as my protectors and educators".

New Scholarship

The judging committee's job, it was added, would have been pleasant if there had been 50 scholarships to offer to the 50 applicants. Next year, two \$250 scholarships in memory of Dr. Takashi Terami of Sacramento will be added to the seven now being administered by National JACL.

The top scholarship is comprised of \$200 presented by Mrs. Haruue Masaoka, supplemented by \$100 each from Dr. James Mimura of Royal Oaks, Mich., and Dr. Harry F. Abe of New York, who were recipients of the first Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship in 1946.

Portland JACL, under president Dr. George Hara, was responsible for selection of the scholarship winners this year.

The judges were: Fr. Paul E. Waldschmidt CSC, pres., Univ. of Portland; Hester Turner, dean of students, Lewis & Clark College; Ben Padrow, asso. prof., speech, Portland State College; Robert Houck, Oreg. Dept. of Education; Geo. Azumano, pres., Azumano Travel Service; Dr. Albert A. Oyama, asso. pathologist, St. Vincent Hospital.

National JACL Youth Director Alan Kumamoto at Los Angeles administered the applications as part of the JACL youth program.

Community Scholarships

PASADENA — Awards of \$100 each were presented by the Pasadena Japanese American community to George Abe and Pamela Tajima, both of Muir High Schools.

Abe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Abe, graduated No. 2 in the class of 737 students, Miss Tajima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tajima, was voted "Girl Most Likely to Succeed" by the school yearbook staff.

Supporting the community scholarship program are:

Pasadena JACL, Pasadena Buddhist Church, Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church, Crown City Gardeners Ass'n, Pasadena Landscape Gardeners Ass'n and three men's clubs—Backslashers, Coterians and Creelbustlers.

Last, but not least, our Chapter members who helped in planning, decorating, and cleanup — which, in itself, was a tremendous task.

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Seattle JACL young adults elect pro-tem officers

(Continued from Front Page)

SEATTLE — The Seattle JACL young adults met July 8 at the new JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St., to organize a club for the purpose of working in community service and for social recreation.

Eileen Suyama and Tosh Moriguchi were named pro-tem chairmen. Other temporary officers include:

Sandy Nakanishi, sec.; Tom Iwata, treas.; Joy Nakanishi, Olivia Kinomoto, memb.

Calif. Scholarships

SACRAMENTO — State scholarships to California colleges will be made available to more than 10,000 high school seniors over the next four years as a result of a bill enacted this week.

Gov. Brown signed AB 1115, authored by Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh, increasing the number of scholarships from the present fixed 5,120 per year to one percent of graduating high school students plus provision for renewal through four years of college.

Applications for state scholarships are obtained through school counselors. Approximately 6,200 scholarships will be awarded for the 1966-67 school year; 7,300 for 1967-68; 8,200 the following year and 8,600 in 1969-70.

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