

Micheners swell CL scholarship awards

JACL TO HONOR CHIEF JUSTICE PHIL S. GIBSON

Scroll to be Handed In Absentia at San Diego Confab

SAN DIEGO—Phil Sheridan Gibson, 74, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court, will be honored by the Japanese American Citizens League at the convention recognitions banquet here this Saturday (July 30).

After serving 25 years on the state supreme court, 24 as chief justice, Gibson retired in 1964. His forthright opinion invalidating the California alien land law in 1952 and declaring this law as outright racial discrimination, was particularly gratifying to Japanese Americans.

Though he will not be present to accept the National JACL scroll of appreciation, Gibson's outstanding leadership in the improvement of judicial procedures, his deep and sincere concern for maintaining equal justice in the courts regardless of race, color or creed and his continuing activities as a public servant are acknowledged in the citation.

Alien Land Law

In 1923 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Alien Land Law which prohibited aliens ineligible for citizenship from holding land in this state. This provision of the California Constitution was commonly recognized as being directed at the Japanese.

The question of the validity of the Alien Land Law was raised before the California Supreme Court in 1946, and at that time Chief Justice Gibson refused to join the majority of that court holding the law constitutional (People v. Oyama, 29 Cal.2d 164). The U.S. Supreme Court on appeal avoided the critical question in its decision.

In 1947 the California Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of a law which forbade the granting of commercial fishing licenses to aliens ineligible for citizenship (Takashi v. Fish and Game Commission, 30 Cal. 2d 719). Chief Justice Gibson joined two of his associates in dissenting. The U.S. Supreme Court again avoided the critical question in its opinion on appeal.

Then in 1952 the question of the constitutionality of the Alien Land Law was squarely presented to the California Supreme Court (Sei Fujii, 38 Cal. 2d 718). This time the Chief Justice had a majority of the court with him. In writing the opinion, the Chief Justice examined and reviewed all of the earlier arguments supporting the majority and refused to follow the earlier United States Supreme Court cases. The Alien Land Law was held unconstitutional.

The opinion pointed out that "the only disqualification urged against Sei Fujii is that of race" and that "nothing in this record indicates and we cannot assume that he came to America for a purpose different from that which prompted millions of others to seek our shores—a chance to make his home and work in a free country, governed by just laws, which promise equal protection to all who abide by them."

In concluding Chief Justice Gibson stated, "The California Alien Land Law is obviously designed and administered as an instrument for effectuating racial discrimination and the most searching examination discloses no circumstances justifying a classification on that basis."

Personal Sketch

Chief Justice Gibson was born in Grant City, Mo., and graduated in law from the Univ. of Missouri and studied at the Inns of Court, London. After serving with the 137th Infantry in Europe as an officer in World War I, he moved to California and became active in public life, being appointed state director of finance, board chairman of the lands commission and member of the water project authority, emergency council and governor's council.

In 1939, he was appointed by Gov. Culbert Olson to the supreme court as associate justice and named chief justice the following year.

In 1958, President Eisenhower appointed him a member of the Commission on International Rules of Judicial Procedure. Upon his retirement

SAN DIEGO—JACL convention delegates meeting to honor Mrs. Haruyo Masaoka, donor of the scholarship in memory of her son Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka, here Wednesday were pleasantly surprised by the announcement of a Mr. and Mrs. James Michener \$250 scholarship in addition to the 10 already available for Japanese American high school graduates in its program.

Jonathan Ray Ochi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochi of Idaho Falls, was named recipient of the \$400 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship, placing a slate of nominations drawn from 54 JACL chapters.

Mrs. Michener, the former Mari Sabusawa of Chicago and now an active Philadelphia JACL 1000 Club Life member, was moved by the publication of the list of nominees earlier this month. The selection committee in Seattle was notified the night the group met to pick another winner.

Michener, the well-known author who was in the hospital for three months after his heart attack last September, is now in Spain working on his latest book.

Next year, a \$150 Gogoro Nakamura memorial scholarship will become effective and as the trust fund allows subsequently, \$50 will be added to the annual award.

National JACL will, thus, administer a total of 12 scholarships.



Jon R. Ochi
Idaho Falls

Masaoka scholarship winners express appreciation in letters presented as bound volume to honoree

SAN DIEGO—Expressions of appreciation from previous winners of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship were contained in a bound volume handed to Mrs. Haruyo Masaoka during the official delegates' luncheon of the 19th biennial National JACL convention here Wednesday.

Originally started in 1946 in memory of her son who was killed during the 442nd RCT rescue of the lost Texas battalion in the Vosges mountains of France in 1945, the first winners were ex-GIs, James Mimura and Harry Abe, now practicing physicians in Michigan and New York, respectively. They have supplemented the Mrs. Masaoka contribution each year with additional \$100 contributions to make the top JACL scholarship total \$400.

Mrs. Masaoka was honored

scholarships for high school applicants and one \$500 Dr. Mutsu-mi Nobe graduate scholarship. Total scholarships will amount to \$2,800.

Other JACL scholarship winners are:

Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial (\$250 each)—Marsha Sato Matsura, Oakland; Naomi Lynne Kohatsu, Santa Maria Valley.

Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial (\$250 each)—Dennis George Yev-mura, Hollywood; Michael Warren Keith, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Award (\$250)—Byron Yoshihiko Okamoto, Sonoma County.

Natl JACL Supplemental (\$200 each)—Judith Lynn Higuchi, Watsonville; Stuart Minoru Takeuchi, Long Beach Harbor District; Jon David Hirasuna, Fresno; Stanley Kazuo Nishio, Sacramento; and Glenn Douglas Madokoro, Mile-Hi.

Jon R. Ochi

Graduating with a 4.0 grade point average, Jon Ochi was commencement speaker at Idaho Falls High, where he was extremely active on campus and in the community with the Trinity Methodist Church and the Idaho Falls Jr. JACL. He plans to major in business and mathematics at Yale.

All winning candidates finished their college prep careers with straight A's, with three exceptions who had 3.95 grade points or better. All showed outstanding campus leadership and extracurricular participation in addition to their scholastic achievements.

Miss Kohatsu is remembered as California's Junior Miss Pageant entry earlier this year. She plans to study pharmacy at USC.

Two winners, Michael Warren and Glenn Madokoro, want to study medicine.

Marsha Matsura was 4.0 in her class of 800 from Oakland's Castlemont High, while Stuart Takeuchi with a 4.0 was among the top students in the Long Beach Poly High graduating class of over 1,000 seniors. Jon Hirasuna of Fresno was No. 1 at McLane High class of 737.

Stanley Nishio, basketball star, is the ranking student government officer among the winners as student body president at Clarksburg High near Sacramento. Judith Higuchi

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Kenji Fujii



Dr. Kazumi Kasuga



Rep. Patsy T. Mink



Yoshihiro Uchida



Henry Ushijima

1964-NISEI OF THE BIENNIUM-1966

Five espoused for distinguished honors

OMAHA — From a field of 10 candidates for the 1965-1966 Nisei of the Biennium honors, five finalists have been selected, according to K. Patrick Okura, JACL Recognition Chairman.

They are Kenji Fujii of Hayward, floriculturist; Dr. Kazumi Kasuga of Bethesda, Md., deputy chief, U.S. Public Health Service Indian Health Division; Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii), first Nisei congresswoman; Yoshihiro Uchida of San Jose, U.S. Olympic Judo coach; and Henry T. Ushijima of Chicago, movie producer.

Nominated by various JACL chapters for either "distinguished community leadership" or "distinguished achievement" in a specific field, the JACL gold medalion recipient will be announced at the JACL Convention recognitions banquet at San Diego, July 30, at El Cortez Hotel.

The honors are bestowed in recognition of having contributed to the advancement of welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry or to the status and prestige of the Nisei in America.

Prominent civic leaders who served on the panel of judges were Mrs. Frank B. Morrison, wife of the Governor of Nebraska; the Very Rev. H.W. Linn, SJ, president, Creighton University; Leland E. Traywick, Ph.D., president, University of Omaha; and District Judge Lawrence C. Krell, Omaha.

KENJI FUJII

In nominating Kenji Fujii, Eden Township JACL pointed to his efforts in business, social and political fields coming to full flower this past biennium. A monument to his continuing achievements and performances in business came this year when he was unanimously elected president of the American Carnation Society, an international trade association, and perhaps the first Nisei selected for any trade group of this ranking.

Fujii was also instrumental for establishing University of California Extension Service in southern Alameda county, the Farm Bureau horticultural center, and playing a leading role in organizing the No. Calif. Carnation Growers. As a tribute to his service in the industry, an orchid was developed and registered in the name of Kenji Fujii with the Royal Horticultural Society in London.

Only son amidst five daughters, he and his late father (Ryutaro) operated the family business and sent the girls through college. He helped organize Eden Township JACL in 1934 before he was old enough to join it. He was then 16—making himself perhaps the first JACL junior member. Subsequently he served as charter president three times.

A member of the Democratic party, he has worked on the major political campaigns since 1948.

KAZUMI KASUGA, MD
Washington, D.C., JACL nominated Dr. Kazumi Kasuga and Rep. Patsy T. Mink, and both were selected as finalists.

Dr. Kasuga, cited for his distinguished achievement as deputy chief in the U.S. Public Health Service, was recently recognized for his 19 years working with the Indians, being awarded the

USPHS Meritorious Service Medal.

The San Francisco-born physician who graduated in 1938 from UC Medical School entered the Public Health Service in 1946 following military service. He was clinical director until 1959 at the Tacoma Indian Tuberculosis Hospital. He was area director in Alaska from 1959-1963, developing new methods in meeting the needs of the Alaska natives that has become a pattern throughout the Indian health division to ensure controlled health services in isolated villages.

Among his significant accomplishments are the establishment of medical audit in contract services and preventive health services, development of residency programs in public health, pediatrics and general practice, and coordinating hospital needs and services in a most efficient and economic manner.

As deputy chief, Dr. Kasuga is responsible for the operation of 49 hospitals and supervision of almost 6,000 employees.

REP. PATSY T. MINK

As the first Nisei congresswoman, Rep. Patsy Takemoto Mink (D-Hawaii) is completing her first term at the Nation's Capitol, serving on the House Education and Labor Committee, where she has championed the cause of teachers, school children and war on poverty.

The Maui-born legislator has been commended for her great humanitarian spirit and for being able to combine the high calling of wife and mother with that of public servant and practicing attorney.

A graduate of the University of Hawaii and the University of Chicago Law School in 1951, she entered politics upon return to the Islands where she organized the Young Democrats. She was successful in her bid for a seat in the Territorial House in 1956, had her first setback in 1959 when opposing now Sen Dan Inouye for a congressional seat after Hawaii became a state.

Her election to Congress in 1964 was spotlighted in a number of publications, television and public appearances.

YOSHIHIRO UCHIDA

San Jose JACL's choice for Nisei of the Biennium, Yoshihiro Uchida focuses his dynamic role in the development and acceptance of judo as a national sport in America and as a competitive game in International Olympics.

As assistant professor of physical education at San Jose State College and judo coach since 1947, popularity of this sport is manifested today by the enrollment of over 200 students in his classes. When he started, there were only 5.

This past biennium, Uchida reached the climax of his coaching career by being named manager-coach of the U.S. Olympic judo team for the Tokyo Games. Holder of the sixth-dan rank, Uchida has published "Fundamentals of Judo" (New York: Ronald Press, 1964), organized the National Collegiate Judo Association and serving as its president since its inception in 1962, helped organize the Judo Black Belt Federation, and was instrumental in 1952 in having the Amateur Athletic Union recognize judo as a sport separate from wrestling.

His San Jose State judo teams have won a host of state and national championships, including five consecutive national collegiate titles from 1962.

A graduate in biological sciences from San Jose State, he is director and owner of five medical laboratories in San Jose. He is also on the board of directors for Campbell Community Hospital and San Jose Savings and Loan. He was born in Calexico.

HENRY T. USHIJIMA

In the highly competitive field of the motion picture and television industry, Henry T. Ushijima has attained a degree of respect both professional and personal that makes him Chicago JACL's choice for Nisei of the Biennium.

His talent as a cameraman goes back to 1934 when he was UCLA student working with MGM. In 1939, he joined Columbia Pictures. During World War II, he handled

film shooting assignments for the Navy, WRA and Office of War Information.

In 1945, he joined Coronet Films in Chicago as director and supervisor of editing. He broadened his background in production by joining George

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PSW 3rd quarterly agenda revealed

LOS ANGELES — Pacific Southwest JACL District Council's third quarterly session Aug. 14 at the Biltmore in Santa Barbara will review the actions of the 19th Biennial national convention ending this week in San Diego.

District chairman Akira Ono, in the meantime, has summoned an executive board meeting Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m., at the JACL Regional Office to prepare for the third quarterly.

The Santa Barbara session will start at 9:30 a.m. with nominations for the 1967 district board, chapter of the year award, district JACLer award, 1967 district convention and national planning and quota allocations listed on the agenda.

Luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by a guided tour of Dos Pueblos Orchid Ranch by Mike Hide.

District youth will also meet concurrently.

12-Mile Limit

WASHINGTON — Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) sponsored the bill passed by the Senate to establish a 12-mile offshore limit against foreign fishing vessels. More than 30 Columbia Pictures. During World War II, he handled

JCCA HAILS PROPOSALS TO END CANADIAN IMMIGRATION BARS

TORONTO — The National Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn. expressed hope this past week for a liberalized immigration policy with the recent proposals by Jean Marchand, minister of citizenship and immigration, to eliminate discrimination in the present laws.

Edward Ide, national JCCA president, declared, "It is our due as citizens of this Dominion that our racial ancestry should be construed no longer as a handicap or as a discriminatory bar to equal citizenship privileges."

JCCA has been attempting to liberalize Canadian immigration laws in the past decade.

If the changes come about, Ide added, more immigrants from Japan will come. "It shall be the JCCA role to help them become Canadian citizens, who will take the very same pride as we have in this land of ours."

"The JCCA will not fade away, nor will it ever be broken in spirit. The JCCA will always continue to serve in the best interest of its people."

Ide was a special guest of the Detroit JACL at the 1964 national JACL convention. Several Canadian Nisei who attended the Detroit convention were in Southern California over the Fourth of July weekend, hopeful of attending the 19th Biennial in San Diego, only to learn it was not on

the same days as the 18th Biennial.)

Permanent Visa Status
Meanwhile, Japanese visiting Canada are being permitted to change their temporary status to that of permanent resident without waiting for the termination of their temporary entry application, according to the New Canadian.

As permanent residents, they may register for a social insurance number and seek employment.

Southland Nisei GOP reactivated

LOS ANGELES — First steps to reactivate the Japanese American Republicans of Southern California were taken last week when 150 heard Robert Finch, GOP lt. gov. candidate, at Man Jen Low.

Of the 1966 elections, Finch declared one of the critical issues will be the survival of the two-party system. "Without a strong second party, there is no effective check, no alternative, no free choice," he said.

Yosh Inadomi was emcee. Taro Kawa introduced the speaker. A slate of candidates for board of directors was also selected. A charter from the national committee is also being sought.

and an aerospace engineer (Thomas Tadano, 1959).

Dr. Mimura declared the Masaoka scholarship not only encouraged and aided young scholars these many years "but has stimulated others to contribute to this most valuable program."

Oshiki included a translation of his congratulatory message in Japanese.

Mrs. John K. Pope (nee Grace Taketa, 1949, of Washington, D.C.) is married to a professor of geology teaching at Miami University in Ohio. She had majored in the biochemical sciences at Radcliffe and worked as a research assistant at MIT and Univ. of Cincinnati medical school.

Study Interrupted

Ken Tokiyama (1950) of Los Angeles interrupted his collegiate studies to put his younger brother through college. The awardee is a government auditor today.

Mrs. Hideko Akamatsu Tachibana (1953) is married to a medical social worker at the Univ. of Washington Hospital, Seattle. She graduated from the Univ. of Minnesota and worked as a social case worker for five years.

David Yamakawa revealed that he was always impressed by the weight which was given to the fact that "I am a recipient of this particular scholarship."

Seiji Itahara, who graduated from MIT in chemical engineering, is currently pursuing his doctorate at Syracuse. Of the scholarship he said, "It is the one tradition and heritage I hope will survive for generations of Japanese Americans to come."

Indebtedness

Ronald Inouye (1958) of American Fork, Utah, who spoke on behalf of the recipients during the luncheon and attending the convention here as an Intermountain District Youth official, said what many others had expressed in their letters.

"I hope I can use the scholarship to champion and further the same ideals for which your son, Ben, so valiantly and nobly sacrificed his life."

"We, as Sansei, are truly indebted to the Issei and Nisei for the honorable heritage they are handing us. Our obligation is to build upon this heritage in order that our posterity may enjoy the same acceptance and respect from our fellow Americans which the Japanese American now receives."

HISTORY PROJECT:

Humorous Diary

SAN DIEGO — Ambassador Muragaki's three volume diary written over a hundred years ago is one of a series of photographs currently being shown at the National JACL Convention here in the Japanese American Research Project exhibition of documents.

The Tokyo Foreign Ministry collection of photographic documents was obtained through courtesy of Consul General Toshio Shimanouchi of Los Angeles.

Diary excerpts are being distributed free. The comments originally written in a somber and candid vein are today disarmingly humorous. Extracts are reproduced:

In crossing the Isthmus of Panama from the Pacific Ocean side to the Atlantic, the ambassadorial party boarded a train for the first time. Mu-

ragaki recorded that: "With a thundering noise, the train began to move forward... The noise it made became as deafening as an endless series of thunderclaps and several feet away from the carriage all things, trees and plants, seemed to run in horizontal stripes... The feeling was exactly the same as galloping on horseback."

On the final leg of the trip, up the Potomac River to Washington, Muragaki chronicles, "Some ten miles from the City of Washington we saw on the left bank of the river, a large building shaded by trees which we were told was the house where George Washington had lived. Further up the river there stood on the right bank a monument looking like a fortress. This, we learned, was Washington's tomb. In passing by his tomb, every ship halts awhile and has its hand played music; while all the passengers and crew take their hats off in homage to the Father of the Nation—this custom, well-grounded as it is, is worthy of note as occurring in the nation free of all manner of formality."

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YOUNG ADULT CHAPTER—"Progressive" Westside JACL, a 21-30 age chapter covering greater Los Angeles, installs its charter officers (from left): front—Jim Kozen, pres.; Roberta Takamoto, admin.; Atty. Ed Kakita, legal adviser; Darlene Hiroto, cor. sec.; back—Dr. Roger Kame, treas.; George Omata, newsletter; Jane Takabayashi, rec. sec.; Roy Fujino, v.p. (George Chogyoji, program, is missing.)

'Progressive' Westside Installs

LOS ANGELES — Birth of a new chapter was officially on its way when the "Progressive" Westside JACL honored their 1966 officers at the first annual installation at General Lee's Man Jen Low on June 25.

This new group consists of young men and women who wish to promote a better understanding and communication among the Issei, the Nisei and Sansei and a sense of fellowship in the "in between" ages (21-30).

The chapter is succeeding the former Southwest L.A. JACL.

The evening's address was delivered by Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator, Japanese American Research Project, nival.

UCLA. He elaborated the fact on definite identification of one's self and gave a most interesting talk on the migration of the Japanese people to America.

Karen Yokoyama, the "Progressive" JACL's representative to the Nisei Week Queen contest was introduced by Master of Ceremonies William Cain.

The 1966 officers were installed by attorney Mark Kiguchi, past president of the Southwest L.A. JACL. Father Clement gave the invocation and benediction.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Asian Doctrine

San Diego

Last week we lauded President Johnson's declaration of July 12 that United States foreign policy had been revised from one of Europe-First to one of equal consideration for both Europe and Asia.

We believed then, and believe now, that this new Administration policy was not only realistic in terms of America's commitments in Asia, including Vietnam, but also in the national interest of the nation since the United States, as the leader of the Free World, cannot give only secondary or less consideration, as has been done in the past to our detriment, to that vast land mass where some two-thirds of earth's population resides.

Western Europe, under the Marshall Plan, NATO, and other American aid, is enjoying unprecedented prosperity, with even more promising possibilities for the future as these countries strive for economic, military, and political unity.

Asia is still in ferment, with much of its people struggling from colonial status to independence. With the exception of Japan, all are considered under-developed nations—industrially, agriculturally, and governmentally. Nevertheless, aside from Communist China, North Korea, and North Vietnam, there are indications of stability, cooperation, and development.

An Asian Development Bank has been established, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) has been reactivated, and the Asia Pacific Cooperation Council (ASAPC) composed of all the East Asian countries that border Red China has been organized. And, Japan and Korea have normalized relations through a treaty.

The future looms bright for this part of the Far East. And the President's July 12 pronouncement gave added strength and confidence to these newly emerging countries as present and future partners and allies of a Free World.

Ten days after the President's proclamation of a new Asian doctrine, Democratic Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, denounced this "emerging Asian doctrine as saddling the United States with the role of policeman and provider for all of non-Communist Asia."

The Arkansas Democrat, who has been at odds with the President on his Vietnam policy and has questioned American attitudes toward Red China, emphasized that, in his opinion, the President's July 12 speech represents a radical departure in American foreign policy in that it is virtually unlimited in what it purports to accomplish and unilateral in its execution.

According to his analysis, "The United States on its own has undertaken to win a victory for its proteges in the Vietnam civil war, and thereupon to build a 'Great Society' in Asia, whatever that means." He concluded that "I think it extremely important that the Senate, which used to be asked for its advice and consent on major foreign commitments, consider some of the sweeping implications of the 'Asian doctrine' before it becomes an irrevocable national commitment undertaken without the consent or even the knowledge of the Senate."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, an acknowledged expert on Far Eastern affairs and a ranking majority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, expressed surprise that the Johnson pronouncement represented such a departure from the factual situation and from previous statements of policy. "I do not think the President has ever considered the possibility of a Monroe Doctrine for Asia," he declared, responding to Senator Fulbright's analogy to that Latin American policy and the President's new Asian doctrine.

In a spirited rebuttal, White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers declared that the Arkansas Senator's "assumptions (are not) justified by the facts", since he "misreads and misinterprets" the President's speech.

As Americans of Japanese ancestry, we regret the reaction of some Senators to the presidential declaration of equality for Asia in United States foreign policy, for we think that it was long overdue. We regret even more what appears like a presidential retreat of his July 12 position.

In his policy speech, the President summed up the arguments of the Europe-Firsters, who have dominated American diplomacy since the birth of the Republic, in these words, which we repeat from last week's Newsletter: "They claim that we have no business interests in Asia; that Europe, not the Far East, is our proper 'sphere of influence'; that our commitments in Asia are not worth the resources they require; that the ocean is vast, the cultures alien, the languages strange, and the races different. These arguments have been tested and found wanting."

We believe that the JACL owes a duty to the Congress and the American people to have the President reaffirm his historic July 12 policy statement and to persuade the Senate to "consent" to this momentous new doctrine.

After all, the President's proclamation was simply the logical extension of previous statements made by him and his advisers relating to America's determination to remain in Vietnam until peace was somehow brought to that troubled land and Red China convinced that military aggression and subversion are not the "wave of the future".

As this 19th Biennial National JACL Convention draws to a close here in San Diego, perhaps no greater announcement is expected by the people, the Administration, and the Congress from this conclave than what JACL, as the only national organization of Americans of Asian ancestry, thinks of the meaning and the implications of the President's July 12 declaration that the United States is now a "Pacific power", pledged to give equal consideration to the problems of Asia as we do to the problems of Europe.

JACL in the past has deplored America's traditional and constant preoccupation with Europe, though we understood the reasons behind it. And, slowly over the past 36 years JACL has worked to eliminate many of the consequences of that Europe-First policy. One happy milestone were the amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 passed by the Congress and signed by the President last October (1965) that abolished the national origins and Asia-Pacific Triangle discriminations against those of Asian ancestry that first were foisted upon the American people in 1882.

Now that the President appears to be willing to embrace, on behalf of the United States, the more humanitarian and equitable policy position that both Europe and Asia are equally important to this country, the JACL cannot do less than to endorse and support his pronouncements and activities in this regard.



Marsha Matsura

Naomi Kohatsu

Dennis Uyemura

Michael Warren

Byron Okamoto



Judith Higuchi

Stuart Takeuchi

Jon Hirasuna

Stanley Nishioka

Glenn Madokoro

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Construction of the 16-story Kajima Bldg., 111 Toklo's most ambitious redevelopment effort, got underway July 26 with simple Shinto ground-breaking ceremonies. Completion is expected by fall 1967. Rental fees will run about \$50 to \$53 cents per square foot, it was learned, for office space. While Sumitomo Bank will be its principal tenant, portions of the ground floor will be a shopping center and the leasing agency is being flooded with requests for space. The Japanese Consulate General is awaiting government approval to relocate to the top floor of the new high-rise building.

Tad Watanabe has joined forces with San Sebastian Development Corp., which completed a 11-story Pacific Trade Center in San Pedro. The group was recently awarded the bid for a \$94 million high-rise complex slated for Terminal Island. . . . Southwest L.A. Japanese Credit Union founded in 1951 passed its \$2 million milestone this past month. Its first million was passed in July, 1962. . . . San Francisco businessmen, property owners, tenants and institutions planning to remain in the four-block Nihonmachi area (bounded by Post, Webster, Bush and Laguna Sts.) have formed a Nihonmachi Redevelopment Corp., to coordinate activities with the city redevelopment agency.

The current airline strike has hit Nisei flower growers hard in Northern and Southern California. Yoshimi Shibata of Mt. Eden Nursery estimated he has lost \$50,000 in the first week of the strike. Akira Dooka of Mountain View has plowed his flowers under the sod. William Enomoto, president of the San Mateo County Farm Bureau and Redwood City nurseryman estimated 80 pct. of California's million-dollar per week flower sales to Eastern distributors were affected. Iwasuke Rikimaru, general manager of California Chrysanthemum Growers Assn. of San Mateo said this was the slack season for mums. Northern California strawberry growers are between seasons, but cherry growers have been hurt.

Ken Nakaoka of Gardena is an officer of the Jamaica Inn complex at Marina del Rey.

Dr. Shigeto Suzuki, appointed senior research chemist at Chevron Research Co.'s laboratory at Richmond, has effected a waterproofing agent for cotton fabrics. . . . Ralph Nader, auto safety exponent, said the Japanese are seriously considering an inflatable cushion of air to protect occupants in an automobile upon impact.

Government

Dr. Henry M. Takahashi was elected vice-president of the Berkeley city planning commission, currently working on the Bay Area rapid transit district, waterfront use and location of a new junior college. . . . Tad Masaoka of San Mateo was reappointed to a four-year term on the State Board of Education commission on equal opportunities in education. . . . Buddy T. Iwata, Livingston, was re-elected chairman of the Merced College board of trustees. The college expects to occupy its new campus next spring from its temporary county fairgrounds quarters. . . . Robert Sakamoto of San Jose was elected president of the Oak Grove school district board of trustees. . . . George Uyeda of Stockton is a member of the Waterford-Morada fire district board of directors. . . . With employment of a city manager, San Marcos city engineer Jack Y. Kubota has resigned. He operates a consulting firm in nearby Carlsbad, north of San

Diego. . . . Among those mourning the sudden passing of L.A. Police Chief William Parker July 16 was Sgt. Stanley Uno, first Nisei police officer on the force and now at the 77th St. Division.

Organizations

Herb Tsuchiya of Seattle, whose term as lt. gov. with the Pacific Northwest Optimists expired July 1, was named district attendance and membership chairman. . . . George Komoriya, ex-USAF officer, was elected Seattle Pacific College Alumni Assn. rep-at-large. . . . Al Iku Guild of Children's Orthopedic and Medical Center, Seattle, installed Yuki Fujii president.

Awards

The Rev. Ulysses Grant Murphy, 96, of Seattle received a black vase and scroll from the Japanese government citing him as the "pioneer of the abolition of licensed prostitution in Japan". A Methodist missionary in Japan in the 1890s, he won a court injunction in 1899 against a Nagoya brothel keeper from taking back a Japanese daughter sold to the keeper by her parents.

The scroll also recognized his decades of work in Seattle on behalf of Japanese Americans. . . . A Buddhist child's winning essay that began with "So help me God" won the 13-state western region DAR essay contest on George Washington. She is Faith Miyamoto, 11, of the Honolulu Hongwanji Mission School. Her piece deplored the trend to materialism. "If people ever needed God's help, it is today," she wrote.

The Ann Arbor chapter of the UN Assn. honored Dr. James Sasaki, active Detroit JACLer, with a distinguished service award.

School Front

Dr. James Nagatani was re-elected president of the Delano Elementary School District board of trustees. . . . Gary Y. Dodobara of Kent graduated with honors from the Univ. of Washington dental school. John K. Yamamoto of Spokane was cited as a Distinguished Military Graduate from the Univ. of Washington ROTC program and commissioned a 2nd lieutenant. . . . Kenneth Kosal, also of Spokane, who graduated from Cal-Tech on a four-year scholarship received a three-year USC fellowship. . . . Richard Nomura, son of Mrs. Ki-yomi Nomura of Seattle, graduated from U. of Washington dental school and reported at Camp Pendleton for duty in the naval dental corps.

Scholarship —

(Continued from Front Page)

follows by being student body vice-president at Watsonville High. She was also hailed as an Outstanding Citizen of Watsonville for all-around activities and leadership.

As the initial awardee of the \$250 Michener scholarship, Byron Okamoto of Analy High, Sebastopol, views the award as "an inspiration to become one of the successful and respected leaders of tomorrow." He leans toward chemistry and mathematics.

One of the Dr. Terami scholarships, earmarked for students in mathematics and the sciences (the late Dr. Terami was a professor in mathematics in a Minnesota college), went to George Uyemura of John Marshall High, Los Angeles, who scored 800 (highest possible score) in the Level II national math achievement test.

Aloha:

Richard Gima

Honolulu

Charles Ushijima has been installed president of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. He has succeeded Herb Shimbukuro. . . . Mrs. William Takabayashi is the newly-elected president of the Honolulu Japanese Women's Society. Outgoing president is Mrs. Shigeru Ohye. . . . Katsuei Miho, 81, father of attorneys Katsuro and Katsugo Miho and the Rev. Paul Miho, died July 18. Mr. Miho was the founder of the new Kaimuki Japanese Language School. . . . Dr. Hiroshi Doku, program specialist for UNESCO is here for a three-week vacation. He is the son of Dr. Kuniyasu Doku, Honolulu chiropractor.

Sadao (Tarzan) Fujimoto on July 17 bagged the 10th annual Oahu AJA golf championship with a two-day card of 75-72-147. . . . Shiroto Matsumoto, president of Honolulu Plumbing Co., was installed as president of the Plumbing & Mechanical Contractors Assn. of Hawaii. . . . Avis T. Kollner, Punahou School physical ed teacher, has been named the U.S. women's gymnastics coach for the World Games to be held in West Germany. . . . Officials of the World Boxing Assn. have taken a definite stand in favor of Stan Harrington in the Hawaii fighter's quest for a junior middle-weight title match. . . . Maui's Shigetō Murayama announced that he will seek re-election as county treasurer.

By the Board: Kaz Horita

After The National Convention

Philadelphia In a few days, I will be on my way to the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention in San Diego, Calif. There will not be many of us from the East Coast but it is our hope that we will be able to contribute more than our share to make this Convention a most successful one. By the time that this is in print, the 19th Biennial Convention will be history and open to analysis on what has been accomplished and what the future direction for the JACL should be.

All of the delegates will be gathered in San Diego with thoughts and beliefs on what the JACL should do and what should result from the 1966 Council sessions. Many ideas, many thoughts and just as many words have occurred as I've "dreamt" of what should happen. As you read this in the Pacific Citizen, after the history of this Convention has been written, it is my belief that the most important items which should have been accomplished are:

1. That all of the delegates and boosters must leave convinced of the worthwhile and meaningful future of the JACL.
2. That, in order to accomplish the JACL goals and obtain the results in an acceptable time, it will be necessary to increase the National Staff group. We have talked about "public relations", we talked "internal relations", whatever it may be called, unless every officer, every staff member, every delegate, every member attending this Convention can leave inspired to go home and "sell" the work of the JACL, we have not accomplished an essential goal. How can we expect to keep the total membership alert on the problems, the projects, the jobs, if we, who have just discussed it, cannot talk, write, and work for the causes of the JACL. We have to leave inspired and convinced that the product we're selling, the JACL, is a most worthwhile organization.

Recently, the question of what type of an organization the JACL should be and the future of the JACL has been brought forward. I'm sure that it is not a new question but it is a very thought-provoking one. The JACL Constitution states that "This organization shall promote, sponsor and encourage programs, projects, and activities which shall be designed to further and encourage every member to perform faithfully his duties and obligations to the United States of America." The members are those with interests of the Japanese Americans. It would seem that the purpose of the organization and its future by following the cited purpose is well defined. How has the

JACL followed the purposes as listed? I would think quite well. The programs, projects and activities have been to encourage better citizenship. If we were to be critical of the JACL, it is not the programs but the time required to accomplish these results.

Where we have placed the responsibility of expediting programs and projects on a special Staff member, results have come about. Of particular note is the youth program and the history project. Without Alan Kumamoto and Joe Masaoka, I'd hate to think of the status of these programs now. This, I believe quite strongly, is the secret to "getting results". If we hope to have a meaningful Civil Rights program, if we hope to give more assistance to Chapter activities, if we want to hasten the publication of membership and public relation booklets, we must be willing to give our National Director and his Staff added Staff assistance.

Have we decided to give them help? The programs and projects are waiting for them. As you read this, it is my firm conviction that we have missed if we have not accomplished the matters mentioned above.

Gibson —

(Continued from Front Page)

ment, President Johnson named him chairman of the National Commission on Food Marketing.

He is married to the former Victoria Glennon. They have one son, Blaine Alan.

Text of Scroll

The Japanese American Citizens League honors PHIL S. GIBSON former chief justice, California Supreme Court.

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His forthright opinion invalidating the California Alien Land Law in 1952, declaring this law a public servant after his retirement from the Supreme Court Bench reflect his life-long dedication to Human Understanding and Justice. The Japanese American Citizens League gratefully recognizes Hon. Phil S. Gibson for preserving the highest traditions of American Democracy.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

PICNIC TIME—They held a picnic in Denver last Sunday, they being the Japanese Association of Colorado, the Mile-Hi JACL chapter, and the Hokka Jin Kai which translates to Northern Californians Association (how's that for splinterization?). A good cross-section of the community turned out and it was a very wholesome affair. No one got drunk, which used to be a commonplace occurrence at community picnics, especially back during Prohibition days. No one made eyes at another person's spouse, at least not so it could be noticed. No child remained lost for very long. And shortly before it clouded up and threatened to rain late in the afternoon, everybody packed up and left, leaving the committee, as usual, to clean up.

A number of Issei ladies were there, looking even tinier and more delicate than last year if that is possible. Elderly Issei women have a way of looking extremely fragile, although many of them retain the toughness that carried them through a long, hard life. There were a number of Issei men present, too, with a surprising number looking fit and whipcord lean despite their gathering years.

If one must generalize about the Nisei, they were not so numerous as on previous occasions; more of the ladies were matronly, more of the men paunchy. But what caught this observer's eye were the Yonsei, offspring of increasing numbers of older Sansei who have married and started families.

The Yonsei toddled and waddled and skipped and scooted, according to the abilities of age, and seemed to be everywhere. They engaged in tugs-of-war, ran races, quarreled, wept, spilled food over their clothes, became sticky, and did other things children are expected to do. And the Sansei parents, looking weary and harried, brought smiles of sympathy to Nisei who'd been all through that years ago.

POPULATION EXPLOSION—Judging from the number of pre-schoolers seen at the picnic, there is a Sansei-Yonsei population explosion under way which, I suppose, is to be expected since virtually every segment of the populace and of the world is busy multiplying.

Just for fun, I dug out the almanac and looked up some figures. Back in 1940, when the population of the United States was about 132 million, those classified as "Japanese" in the continental U.S. numbered about 150,000.

By 1960, the total U.S. population had climbed to 180 million and the "Japanese" portion, not counting Hawaii, was 260,000. Hawaii alone had 203,000. In other words, the infinitesimal "Japanese" portion of the population is growing at a somewhat more rapid pace than the nation as a whole, and the 20,000-odd war brides and immigrants don't account for all the difference.

Let's make a note to see what the 1970 census will show.

KAZ FUJII WRITES—A few weeks ago we wrote about seeing a school bus outside Portland, Ore., with the name Kaz Fujii painted on it, and wondered what it was all about. In addition to a letter from Ruby Izui of Chicago, explaining the situation, Fujii himself has written. Fujii, who lives in Troutdale, Ore., identified himself as the owner and operator of the bus, which is one of eight that he uses to transport harvesting and day labor crews in and out of Portland.

"Most of us agri-businessmen in this area rely on busses to transport our field help," he wrote. "In order to harvest the strawberries which come first, then the raspberries, then beans, blackberries, broccoli and cauliflower off the 400 acres I operate, it would be almost impossible to transport these workers without busses. It is quite a chore to harvest the type of crops I grow as none of it can as yet be machine-harvested."

Fujii says he was born in the area and lives with his wife May, daughter Karen and son Timothy. He is a six-year Thousand Club member from the Gresham-Troutdale district. Fujii also writes that he took Army basic training at Fort Warren, Wyo., back in June of 1941, was transferred to the 442nd at Camp Shelby, and was with the 2nd squad, 2nd platoon, C company of the 232nd Engineers until the end of the war.

Thank you for writing, Kaz Fujii, we'll drop in if we're in the neighborhood at berry-eating time.

Educating the Nisei key role for Chicago JACL human relations group

CHICAGO — Appointment of Kay Yamashita and Mari Aki as co-chairmen of the Chicago JACL Human Relations Committee was announced by Esther Hagiwara, Public Relations chairman.

It was decided that education be the primary purpose and the following were suggested as ways in which the Nisei can offer help in the civil rights struggle:

- 1—Tutoring by volunteers through organizational programs.
- 2—Inciting the legislative

area for information on matters of voting.

3—Cooperating with churches and other organizations on race relations programs.

4—Reading suggested books: "The Other America" by Harrington and "Crisis in Black and White" by Silberman.

5—Home discussion groups.

6—Engaging qualified speakers on civil rights for general meetings.

The committee will be concerned not only with the Negroes' problems, but also with the problems of all minorities.

Chapter Call Board

Orange County JACL

Chow Hounds: The annual Orange County JACL potluck supper Aug. 6, 7 p.m., at the Orange County Buddhist Church will honor Coach Hank Aihara and members of the OC JAYS track team which ran off with the 1966 Nisei Relays championship.

Program chairman Min Nita promises another well-known sports celebrity present as speaker. Last year Dr. Sammy Lee, Olympic diving champion, spoke and showed films of the Tokyo Olympics.

JAYs Banquet: Justice Stephen Tamura was announced as guest speaker for the annual Orange County JAYs installation banquet Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Revere House, Santa Ana.

Ted Tsukahara, PSWDC youth chairman, will emcee. Scholarship awards from the Orange County Interclub are to be presented. Entertainment and dancing will follow. Tickets are \$6 per person and may be obtained from JAY members.

Pasadena JACL

Carnival Booths: Pasadena JACL is supporting two local community carnivals by operating taco food booths in both of them: the Japanese Cultural Institute bazaar, Aug. 7; and Union Presbyterian Church carnival, Sept. 17.

Oakland JACL
Issei Appreciation: Oakland JACL will hold its Issei Appreciation Night Oct. 16 at the local Buddhist Church. Yoshio Ota is general chairman, assisted by Yoshio Isono, co-chairman, and Molly Kitajima, food chairman.

Event has been compared with an oldtime reunion for many Issei residents here.

Chapter Picnic: A large barbecue pit is available for those who enjoy cookouts at the Oakland JACL chapter picnic to be held at Knowland State Park Aug. 28. The chapter will furnish cold drinks and scheduled games and races for both young and old.

Berkeley JACL

Bowling Tourney: Berkeley Jr. JACL's ragtime doubles bowling tournament will be

held at ASUC Bowl, UC Berkeley, on Aug. 6-7 with the following squad times:

Aug. 6 (Sat.) 10 a.m., 12 n.; Aug. 7 (Sun.) 12:30 and 3 p.m.

The five-game event will be \$1.75 for local members and \$2 for non-members. Entry deadline for individuals or teams is Aug. 2, with:

Berkeley Jr. JACL, 1127 Addison St., Berkeley; or Nancie Nehira (841-1676); Reiko Yamashita (525-8529); Ted Tanisawa (849-0776).

San Francisco JACL

Dance Classes: A late summer series of six dance class meetings (to serve as prelude to the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary benefit dance Oct. 22 at International Inn) has been scheduled at Park Presidio YMCA, 360-18th Ave., starting at 8 p.m. on the following Fridays:

Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26; Sept. 9 and 23.

Instruction under Bill Anjo, assisted by the music provided by Tomio Ozawa, will be available at \$1.50 per meeting. Social dancing and refreshments will conclude each session. Those planning to attend the social hour will be charged \$1.50, according to Mary China and June Uyeda, co-chairmen.

Bowling Night: San Francisco JACL's annual chapter handicap bowling night will be held on Saturday, Aug. 27, at Downtown Bowl.

Bowlers without book averages will have a minimum of 125 for men and 95 for women, according to Bob Kawachi. Bowling fee is \$3.

Chapter Picnic: The Camp Padre site in Tilden Regional Park in Berkeley has been selected for the San Francisco JACL chapter and Auxiliary picnic Aug. 14.

Co-chairmen Ron Nakayama, Louise Koike (EV 6-5986) and Toyoko Doi (TU 5-5881) said dinner will be served from 5 p.m. Picnickers should bring their eating utensils with everything else being provided at \$2. Children's share is half-price. Reservations by Aug. 10 are requested. Transportation may also be arranged by calling the above persons.

Jr. JACL: Pictures and reports covering the San Diego convention will be highlights of the San Francisco Jr. JACL general meeting Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Okada residence, 431-32nd Ave.

Biennium -

(Continued from Front Page)

Colburn Laboratory, Inc., and becoming executive producer in 1958 for Colburn Film Services. In 1962 he organized the film company bearing his own name.

Though active in many organizations in the audio-visual field, a member of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences board of governors, Emmy Awards committee and Screen Directors International Guild, his background as a certified public accountant has enabled him to be an effective executive and working producer.

His most recent endeavor is a 13-week "Golf with Sammy Sneed" for NBC television. His Chicago documentary, "The City that Cares", was originally shown on television but has been picked up for movie theaters. He has had many prize-winning pieces, covering civic projects, industrial and non-commercial fields.

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4 - Friday, July 29, 1966
Ye Editor's Desk

JAPANESE AMERICANS AND CIVIL RIGHTS

How one might gauge the Japanese American approach in the area of civil rights today would be to check the pages of the Nisei press, related reports and ask individuals in the community about Japanese American positions and activities in civil rights. In brief, this is the manner a UCLA graduate student used for his paper this past spring.

Heart of that report was an analysis of opinions and attitudes of Japanese American leaders and their perception of community attitudes and opinions about civil rights.

We are indebted to Michael Lee, originally from Minnesota, for undertaking this project, perhaps the first of its kind. The study involved asking 17 leaders in the Los Angeles area and much attention was paid to the JACL, which Lee notes as the "principal civil-political organization of the Japanese American."

We shall agree with Lee that his report deserves a follow-up of assessing how valid the perceptions of the leaders are.

In discussing the Nisei "record" on the civil rights question, Lee describes JACL's legislative activities nationally and locally (especially with No on Prop. 13). He also notes local JACL chapter silence on the formation of a new city human relations commission and the police review board. He feels that Nisei are willing to go only as far as indirect alliances through broad-based, decentralized coordinating groups in relations with other civil rights organizations. This is coupled by a Nisei reluctance to work with Negro rights groups to join in protest tactics, though a few exceptions (like Bill Marutani's experiences in Bogalusa, La.) are mentioned.

However, more recent developments indicate a definite sign of inter-minority political cooperation and integration, though Lee does not interpret this as a general pattern of Nisei civil rights activity. Movement to get involved is at the leadership level, he explains.

His study attempts to discover some of the reasons for this pattern of "minimal Japanese American involvement in civil rights activity at the local level and political segregation from the Negro community".

Lee associates the strong Japanese cultural pattern of strong family ties and submissiveness to governmental authority as one promoting individual and personal achievement as opposed to community orientation.

Other factors also contribute to Nisei fear to get involved, such as the Issei having no voting rights until 1952 and with only 2 pct. of the population in California, the Japanese American may have a sense of political inefficacy. Those who have engaged in politics and civil rights, on the other hand, have refrained from using extralegal and protest methods.

While the leaders answering his questionnaire point out the Japanese Americans have many goals in common with other minorities, there is some doubt of the Japanese American stake in the civil rights movement among the Nisei-at-large. Lee found general agreement in recognition of equal rights for Negroes in employment, education, housing, public accommodations, voting, religion and labor unions among leaders and the perceived groups, but on questions of implementation, the opinion was not so affirmative or unanimous.

Lee includes the finding of UCLA Professor Marvick who conducted just prior to the 1964 election a poll of minorities on how they would vote on Prop. 13. Marvick had found 52 pct. of the Orientals in Los Angeles County intended to vote against Prop. 13 as compared with 39 pct. of Mexican Americans and 80 pct. of the Negroes.

From results of the survey, Lee says racial integration is not a common goal for Negroes and Japanese. Integration in employment, business, schools, housing and recreation are favored by the leaders while only accepted and not encouraged by the community. In dating and marriage, the leaders would accept but not encourage more integration; their perceived groups would oppose.

But neither the leaders or perceived groups would be upset if their next door neighbors were Negroes of the same economic and educational level.

In analyzing the lack of concerted minority group action, Lee notes Negroes and Japanese Americans are not strangers in Los Angeles since many live in the same areas and go to some of the same schools. But the pattern of political segregation seems to parallel that of social segregation. The Oriental generally prefers an Oriental church, avoid mixed parties, and date and marry their own kind.

Commenting on the gap between the leaders and the community as to civil rights activity, Lee says: "JAs who have pushed for civil rights causes have not won popularity contests in the community. Those who attempt to lead a community cannot attempt to go too far beyond what the community will support. In order to be effective and retain the community's confidence, the leader must compromise his own views. He must bring them within range of the community consensus while leading the community toward his own view. In the JA community this has been a major problem facing some leaders."

This gap will be a chief item of discussion by JACL delegates attending the San Diego national convention, we feel.

JACL and the Nisei in California will have another opportunity to become firmly involved in civil rights this fall when the Rumford Fair Housing Act becomes an issue. While a dialogue between Japanese American and Negro leaders was started last summer to discuss common problems and Nisei political organizations will step up their campaign this fall, it may be the lot of the Sansei to take the bull by the horns.

JACL PROGRAM
The original builders poured a solid foundation.
PNWDC IDC MDC
PSWDC EDC PC
CCDC MPDC
NC-WNDC 1000 CLUB
JACL JAPANESE HISTORICAL PROJECT
JACL ENDOWMENT FUND
BIMILLIUM BUILDING INSPECTION

History Project -
(Continued from Front Page)

When they called on Secretary of State Lewis Cass, Murakami continues, "We were surprised to see ladies present in the government office but later learned that such was one of the customs in the United States. It seemed to be one of those strange customs of a foreign country, to receive foreign ambassadors without ceremony or formality but in a most friendly manner as if they had been some old acquaintances, without offering a cup of tea even!"

Waltz and Women
Presentation of the Japanese Ambassadors to President Buchanan was conducted twice, first in the Japanese manner, then in the Western way.

"In the United States, the highest post of the Government is held by the President, who is elected every four years. The President is, therefore, different from the King. Nevertheless, as the State letter was addressed to him, we adopted such manners of etiquette as are befitting in the presence of the Monarch, by, for instance, wearing our karigusa (court robes)."

We felt slightly put out of countenance when we discovered that the American ladies attached little importance to class distinction and dispensed with all manners of decorum. It seemed to us a most curious custom to permit the presence of ladies on such a ceremonial occasion as today."

After dinner, we were ushered into another large room, the floor of which was covered with smooth boards. In one corner, music was played on instruments which looked like rattles. Officers in uniform with epaulets and swords and ladies dressed in robes decorated with light white material and wide skirts began, couple by couple, moving around the room, walking on tiptoe to the tune of the music.

They went "round and round as nimbly as so many white mice on their monotonous walk, without even making fluttering gestures with their hands."

I was quite amused to watch the way in which the ladies' voluminous skirts spread to an enormous proportion, as their wearers took quick turns upon their intricate, and to permit this was what is called a "waltz" and that even officers, as well as rank and elderly ladies, as well as young people, were fond of this pastime. This, we were told, would continue all night. We stood there gazing at this amazing sight, such as we had never seen or dreamed of.

CALENDAR -

July 31 (Sunday)
Hollywood-Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Poyall Valley JACL picnic, Hi-Dive, Surprise Lake.
Aug. 1 (Monday)
Seattle-SJR 20 Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Aug. 2 (Tuesday)
Oakland-Mtg. Tom Nomura res. 1321 S. 87th St., Richmond.
Aug. 6 (Friday)
PSWDC-Exec Bd Mtg. JACL Regional Office, L.A., 7:30 p.m.
Chicago-JACL 30 Mtg. Contra Costa-Bd Mtg. San Francisco-Dance class, Park Presidio JACL, 8 p.m.
San Jose-JACL Mtg. and Mixer.

Aug. 6 (Saturday)
Mt. Olympus-Summer Outing, East Mill Creek Park.
Orange County-Potluck supper, Buddhist Church, Anaheim, 7 p.m.
SELANO County-SE Gakuen carnival, Norwalk.
Aug. 6-7
Berkeley-Jr. JACL ragtime doubles, ASJC Bowl.
Aug. 7 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles-Family picnic, Newport Dunes.
Pasadena-Community Center bazaar.
Aug. 11 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles-Bd Mtg.
Aug. 12-14
Chicago-Jr. JACL carnival, JACS Bldg.
Aug. 12 (Friday)
PNWDC-ASJR 30 Mtg. Seattle JACL Office, 8 p.m.
San Francisco-Dance class, Park Presidio JACL, 8 p.m.
San Francisco-Jr. JACL Mtg. Okada's res., 431-32nd Ave., 7:30 p.m.
San Jose-Giants vs. Astros, Candlestick Park.
Aug. 13 (Saturday)
Progr. Westside-Nisei Week Convention ball, Statler-Hilton Hotel.
Aug. 14 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC-3rd Quarterly: Eden Township JACL hosts, Holiday House, 2927 Mission Rd., Hayward, 12 n.
PSWDC-3rd Quarterly: Santa Barbara JACL hosts, Biltmore, 9:30 a.m.
Cincinnati-Picnic, St. Edmund's, San Francisco-Chapter picnic, Venice-Culver-Community picnic, Cheviot Hills, 11 a.m.
Aug. 15 (Monday)
Pasadena-Bd Mtg. Seattle-SJR 20 Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Aug. 17 (Wednesday)
Seattle-Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Aug. 18 (Friday)
Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
San Francisco-Bridge club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
San Francisco-Dance class, Park Presidio JACL, 8 p.m.
Sonoma County-ice skating.
Chicago-Jr. JACL car wash Progressive Westside-Nisei Week carnival.
Seattle-Youth benefit movie, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.

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Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa
Luck at Longacres

Seattle The same day for an owner named Wilkinson, both over \$35 and we got the impression that here was a private jock worth watching. Additional wins for Wilkinson and a "stranger" on other days both in the same price class convinced us that the situation needed first hand investigation.

So there we were on a Friday afternoon after selling the boss on letting us off an hour early and barging through Boeing traffic in trying to make post time.

First impulse was to try to bring in a 4 figure daily double by trying to tie in an Ishihara horse which went off at 73 to 1 with one of Yaka's.

Ishihara brought his nag in for show at \$12.20 for 2, and we were kicking ourselves for certain reasons.

By the end of the day, and approaching the 10th race, we were 70 bucks in the hole, minus a few fringe benefits from betting Yaka across the board, the original plan.

By this time we were pretty well convinced that this was a heck of an expensive way to put 2 bucks on a nag. Why? Nine glasses of beer at 50 cents comes to \$4.50. Four hot dogs at 35 cents comes to \$1.40. Admission, because I did not own a Greater Seattle membership, was \$1.50. Parking, 50 cents. Racing form, 50 cents, program, 25 cents.

These little items came to \$8.60 plus the fact that the project owed me an hour's pay for leaving the job early.

By this time Yaka had had 7 or 8 mounts; Ishihara had ridden twice, and they were both entered in the 10th race. We studied the forms carefully, but let's forget about the details. We had \$30 left. So a "Go for Broke" deal was indicated, so only a \$20 was put down in order to have the 50 cents for that last toast to our earlaring luck in laying the roll on Ishihara. With not a mention from the prognosticators, he won, paying \$14.20 for \$2, a comparatively short price. So the day finished pretty well for the ol' beer swizzler, and hereby claim some credit for staying away from the track ever since, 3 days.

PC Letterbox

Nihonmachi
Dear Editor:

I wanted to tell you that we were very kind to reprint the Nihonmachi story (PC, June 24) from our chapter newsletter but I hasten to add that I am not the editor this year. I was last year and this year I am helping on the staff and Raymond Uno, our immediate past chapter president is editor.

Incidentally, the article was also picked up by Steve Hale who writes a daily column "People" in the Deseret News, the evening paper but alas he referred to me as "he". He wrote a very touching article on the demise of our Nihonmachi wherein he quoted my article. I received many comments on it locally.

Enjoy the PC as much as ever but miss the Japanese cooking recipes which I try out whenever I can and they are excellent. Can't you put out a leaflet on them and sell for 50 cents or a dollar?

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