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EXCEPT LAST WEEK OF YEAR



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## Watts riot still question mark, PSWDC hears

Los Angeles — George L. Thomas, longtime executive director of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations and currently an inheritance tax appraiser, said the situation in the south central Los Angeles area, struck hard by rioting for five days in mid-August, was "still unpredictable" and "things could get hotter."

Thomas was luncheon speaker at the third quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council, JACL, Sunday at the Olympian Motel. The Wilshire-Uptown and Downtown L.A. chapters co-hosted the meeting attended by 70 members and youths.

In discussing the Watts riot, Thomas prefaced his remarks saying that he was among those who felt nothing could be gained by ousting L.A. Police Chief William Parker, whom he regarded as one of the nation's most capable administrators of a police department. He also didn't believe a civilian police review board would work either—two issues which Negroes have been most vocal in commenting on the Los Angeles riot.

Thomas, who is also a Negro, proposed that the present civilian board overlooking police affairs, the board of police commissioners, be strengthened by amending the city charter to be organized on a full-time basis (like the Board of Public Works) and be properly compensated to not only formulate policy but serve as a forum for the aggrieved. At the present time, the police commissioners have no control over internal discipline of

## 'Nisei: the Pride and Shame' repeat showing on CBS-TV scheduled Sept. 19

NEW YORK — The Nisei and the story of what happened to them after Pearl Harbor will be repeated on the Prudential Insurance Co. of America's "The Twentieth Century" Sun. Sept. 19. The program is seen at 6-6:30 p.m. (EDT on CBS-TV).

"Nisei: The Pride and The Shame" is a two-fold tale of Americans shunted into internment camps in the U.S., while their relatives were fighting and dying with the rugged 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Several Japanese Americans recall Dec. 7, 1941, and the events that followed. Among them are



PRESENTING THE \$400 Pvt. Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship at the PSWDC third quarterly session in Los Angeles Sunday is Mr. Harue Masaoka, donor of the award, with her son Joe Grant (left), to Gerald D. Yoshitomi of Venice in front of his proud parents. Awardee was nominated by the Venice-Culver JACL.

## Walter memorial fund over CL goal: \$10,000

WASHINGTON — As of Aug. 20, the JACL Walter Memorial Fund total was announced at \$10,001.77. With additional contributions expected from No. California and other areas by Aug. 30, the total to be presented next weekend at the joint EDC-MDC convention at Philadelphia, Sept. 3-6, will be more than previously anticipated.

The Washington JACL Office acknowledged the \$6,832.12 from Takito Yamagata, national co-chairman, of Los Angeles, which represented a sum of \$7,105 from some 500 individuals and organizations less expenses of \$272.88.

Presentation of the JACL check to the national Congressman Walter Memorial Fund committee will be made to Mr. R. Miskell of Arlington, Va., the late Congressman's executive secretary for many years.

## San Jose turns in \$940 to Walter Fund

SAN JOSE — The Walter Memorial Fund campaign undertaken by San Jose JACL was acclaimed as "quite successful" by NC-WNDC Chairman Tom Taketa of San Jose in commending the local committee which sponsored a benefit movie for the fund.

This past week, checks totalling \$940.47 were forwarded to the Washington JACL Office. On the local committee were I.K. Ishimatsu, Dr. Lee M. Watanabe, co-chairmen, Phil Matsumura and Grant Shimizu.

Taketa also commended the local Japanese organizations which enthusiastically supported the campaign. Contributions amounted to \$1,482.00, expenses \$541.53 for a net \$940.47.

The contributors were:

## NOMINEES FOR '65-'66

PSWDC BOARD ANNOUNCED  
LOS ANGELES — A slate of eight nominees was submitted last Sunday for the PSWDC board to be elected at the November meeting. Seven vacancies will occur. Nominated were:

Ted Tsukubara (HWI), Akira Ohno (WLA), Dr. Robert Ohi (ELA), Marion Amano (WU-UP), Toshiko Yoshida (SWLA), Tom Yanagihara (SD), Toy Kinoshita (WLA), Dave Wakimoto (WLA).

Incumbent.

Further nominations from the floor may be made at the time of election.

Some expression was made to enlarge the board, presently comprised of 14 members, to equal the number of chapters in the district. If amendments are to be proposed to the DC by-laws, it should be made 30 days before a quarterly session.

## Scholarship Presentation

During the luncheon, Hs. Harue Masaoka, accompanied by her son Joe Grant, presented the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship to Gerald D. Yoshitomi, 17, of Venice.

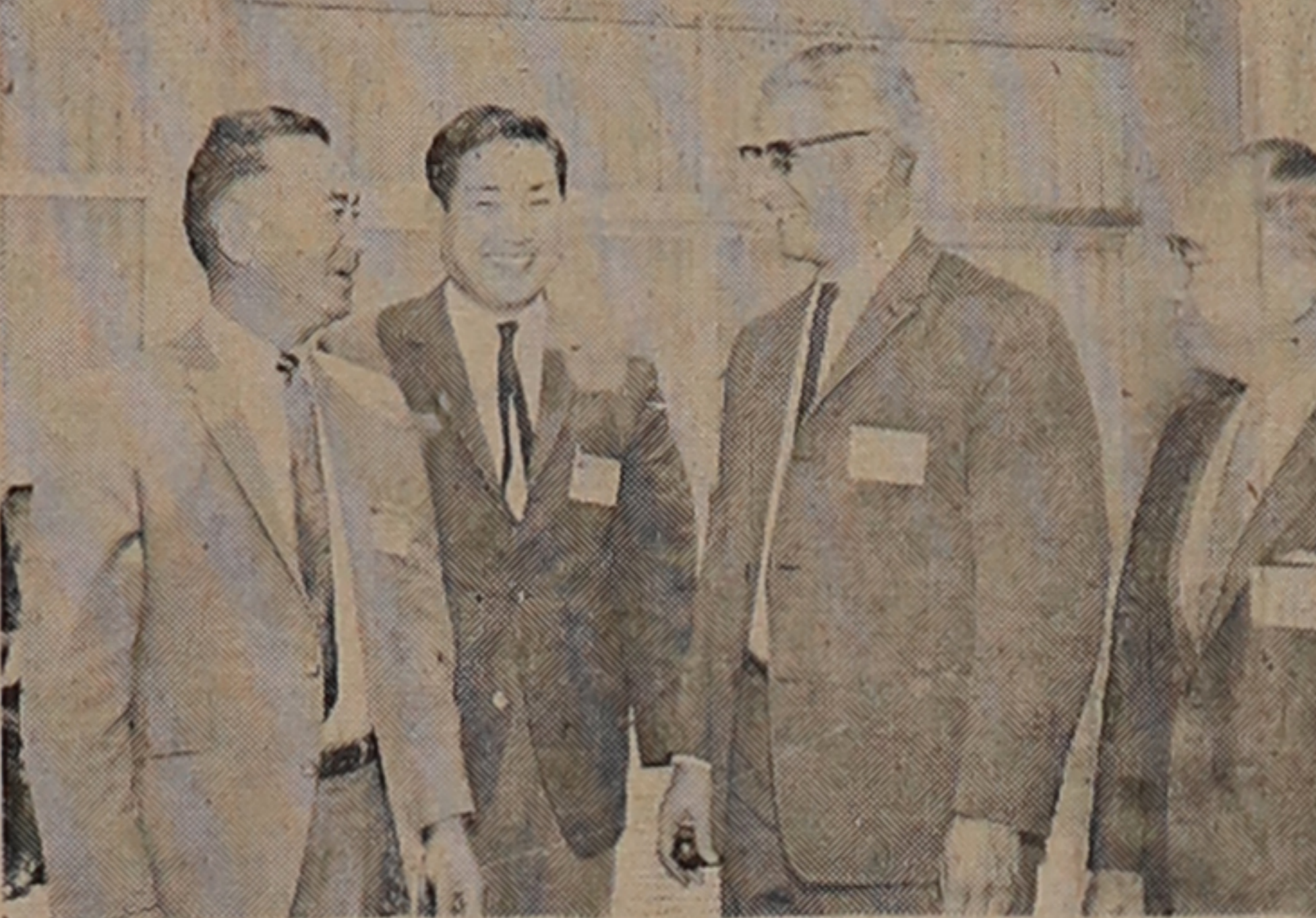
The youths, represented by delegates from seven organizations, petitioned for affiliation as the Pacific Southwest District Youth Council. Organizations represented were:

Chanel (SWLA); Hollywood Jr. JACL; Long Beach Jr. JACL; Orange County JAYS; San Diego Jr. JACL; Valley of the Sun Jr. JACL (Arizona); and Venice-Culver JACL.

Manegep chairman Henry Kanegae announced the district council hit its all-time high in membership at 4,906. Dr. Roy Nishikawa said the office of PSW JACL regional director is still vacant and called for letters of application.

East L.A. JACL will host the next DC quarterly meeting and chapter clinic Nov. 14 at the Hyatt House, City of Commerce.

Kats Arimoto, DC chairman, presided during the business session. Tut Yata was chairman of the day. Dr. Nishikawa was luncheon emcee.



PSWDC JACLERS greet George L. Thomas, first Negro inheritance tax appraiser, who spoke on the L.A. riot. They are Frank Tsuchiya, Downtown L.A. JACL president; Ken Watase, Wilshire-Uptown L.A. JACL president and Takito Yamagata, immediate past-Downtown L.A. president. Thomas was honored by the National JACL Convention in 1954 for his assistance to evacuees after the war.

## Japanese fundamentally very friendly toward Americans, says U.S. ambassador

BOSTON — Edwin O. Reischauer, U.S. Ambassador to Japan, says anti-American demonstrations in Japan are the work of a minority.

"The Japanese on the whole are really, fundamentally very friendly toward Americans," Reischauer said in a recent WBZ-TV interview by newsmen Arch MacDonald.

"They have been very much concerned about the Vietnamese situation, that it might expand to such a point it involves them in a world war."

"They had such a terrible experience in the last war that there is one thing they are all sure of—

## Actor-attorney says TV episode in 'FBI story' twists facts

SANTA ANA — A Nisei actor who doubles as Huntington Beach assistant city attorney says he turned down a role in a television series segment because it "twisted the facts" about a World War II Nisei traitor.

George Shibata disputed a studio claim that he refused the part "because of other commitments."

Shibata added that none of the major parts were taken by Nisei actors.

"The FBI" series' star Edmed Zimbalist, and director Don McErdon came to the defense of the story after Orange County barrister protested that the first story filmed at Irvine community Aug. 16-17 reflected unfavorably on all Japanese Americans.

"Will the Real Traitor Please Stand Up?" is the title of the first story in "The FBI" series. It involves a Nisei who joins the Japanese Imperial army and tortures American prisoners of war.

## JACL protests TV film story of Nisei traitor this fall

LOS ANGELES — Filming of a new television series based upon FBI activities which is slated to start Sept. 13 with an episode entitled "Will the Real Traitor Please Stand Up?" based upon the story of a Nisei traitor during World War II drew official protests from the Japanese American Citizens League last Friday (Aug. 20).

National Director Mas Satow, an ancestry of Americans of Japanese ancestry with 88 JACL chapters in 32 states, protested to the American Broadcasting Co., 7 W. 66th St., New York, N.Y.; which will televise the series; to Warner Bros. Studios, 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif., which is producing the series; and to the program sponsors: Alcoa Aluminum Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; American Tobacco Co., 150 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.; and Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

## Private showing asked to view disputed teletype

LOS ANGELES — The producer of the FBI Story, which includes an episode based upon a Nisei traitor, was urged by Art Takel, president of the Japanese American Political Assn. of California, to schedule a private showing of the disputed teletype with representatives of the local Japanese American community.

Quinn Martin, president of QM Productions, which is co-producing the series with Warner Bros. Pictures, was asked to include superior court judges John Aiso of Los Angeles and Stephen Tamura of Orange counties, representatives of JACL, 442nd Veterans, JAPAC and others.

"Based on such a showing, we can determine whether our concern is justified or not. We are sure that you will want to cooperate in helping to eliminate any doubt that this episode will hurt an ethnic minority group whose loyalty has been proven in both war and peace," Takel said.

The L.A. County Commission on Human Relations was also informed and asked to intercede and investigate the dispute.

## Hawaii just missed falling under voting rights act statistically but had way out

HONOLULU — Hawaii has had a close escape from being covered by the new Voting Rights Act.

It provides for Federal registrar in any state or political subdivision where less than 50 pct. of the residents of voting age were registered on Nov. 1, 1964 or voted in the 1964 Presidential election.

U.S. Census Bureau figures show that 51.3 pct. of Hawaii's residents voted in the 1960 Presidential election and 52.5 pct. in the 1964 election.

A county breakdown for 1960 showed the rate in Honolulu at 47.1 pct., or within the limits that would lead to Federal registration. (Kauai had 62.9 pct., Maui 67.1, and Hawaii 68.8).

There was no county breakdown for 1964.

Had there been one, Robert C. Schmitt, state statistician, thinks Honolulu still would have been below 50 pct. because of its many servicemen, military dependents, new arrivals and aliens.

He adds, however, that county figures are extremely hard to estimate between census years because there is no good data on movement from one county to another.

Test for Voters

Application of the Federal registration procedures to any area also takes into consideration whether the State has any kind of a test for voters.

Hawaii's literacy requirement is believed to constitute such a test. A constitutional amendment to repeal it failed adoption in the 1964 general election.

The new law, however, contains an escape clause which might have exempted Honolulu from application of Federal registration even if it were found to have less than 50 pct. of its residents voting for President in 1964.

This reads:

"For purposes of this section no state or political subdivision shall be determined to have engaged in the use of tests or devices for the purpose or with the effect of denying or abridging the vote on account of race or color (1) in incidents of such use have been few in number and have been promptly and effectively corrected by state or local action,

## EDC-MDC confabs tops for its size

BY HARRY HONDA  
Los Angeles — No other pair of district councils in JACL can boast the representation they have in Congress as the Eastern and Midwest districts, which stages its sixth biennial convention over the Labor Day weekend in Philadelphia.

While the two DCs are only 12 chapter strong in nine states, its grass-roots sphere of influence covers 16 states: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin—or 32 senators and 227 members of Congress.

As often stated before, these two districts gave JACL its national flavor.

Historically, congressmen from the Midwest and East took the lead in supporting such measures as the Evacuation Claims and naturalization of Issei and persuaded their colleagues from the Western states to reverse their traditional anti-Oriental role.

When JACL was a strictly Pacific Coast organization before World War II, the government and public-at-large was not too familiar with persons of Japanese ancestry and the so-called "Japanese problem" was left to the legislators from the West Coast.

Hence, when Pearl Harbor was bombed, the White House and the Congress had to depend on West Coast congressmen to advise them. These western representatives were also pressured by anti-Oriental interests who took advantage of the national emergency to solve the "Japanese problem"—which was the Evacuation of 1942.

## Heritage and History — Values and Responsibilities

Philadelphia • EDC-MDC Convention • Marriott Motor Hotel

## Church Group Protests

The Japanese Church Federation of Southern California, comprised of 40 churches, joined in the protest this week, according to the Federation chairman, Rev. Howard Toriumi of the Union Church.

"We are deeply disturbed by the lack of moral and spiritual wisdom of those who hold responsible positions in guiding thoughts and spirit of our great nation in these critical periods of unrest," the protest telegram read.

Protests were sent to the producers, ABC-TV and sponsors.

Although producers have not admitted it, the story line follows that of Tomoya Kawakita, California-born Nisei who served as an interpreter for the Japanese army and convicted of mistreating American PWs as a prison camp guard. He was arrested by FBI upon his return to California after the war.

To Visit Kawakita

The Rev. Toriumi was among those instrumental in having the late President Kennedy pardon Kawakita from a life sentence, which President Eisenhower had imposed by commuting his death sentence.

The Nisei pastor visited Kawakita regularly at Alcatraz and will visit with him again in Japan during his business tour in the Orient next month.

## Attorney heads S.F. anti-poverty group

SAN FRANCISCO — David Yamakawa, Jr., 29-year-old attorney, was elected chairman of the San Francisco Area Organization. The district is one of four designated eligible for anti-poverty funds because of its high density of persons eligible for aid.

The other areas are Chinatown, Hunters Point and Western Addition.

Yamakawa was elected president of the Greater Mission Citizens Council, which is concerned with general improvement of the area in terms of housing, intergroup relations and rapport with law enforcement agencies.

## Back in Tokyo

TOKYO — Ambassador and Mrs. Edwin O. Reischauer returned to Japan Sunday after a vacation in the U.S., where he spent much of his time explaining the Japanese viewpoint to American audiences.

## Crescent Bay Optimists

SANTA MONICA — The Crescent Bay Optimists, third such Nisei group in Los Angeles, recently installed Akira Ohno, active West L.A. JACLer, president for the coming year.

## Miyako Hotel demolition scheduled to begin today

LOS ANGELES — Wreckers will begin demolition of the Miyako Hotel (once the locale of the JACL Regional Office) at First and San Pedro St. today. Operation is expected to be completed in 90 days.

The property adjoining the hotel to the south will not be torn down at this time as was anticipated to make room for Building 19 stories.

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# Ye Editor's Desk

**L.A. Riot Aftermath** . . . He also says the looting and burning were not merely expressions of uncontrolled passion but that they were controlled in the sense that they were directed chiefly at merchants whom the people feel are exploiting the neighborhood without contributing to the Negro good.

To illustrate his belief that the riots and looting were not signs of total lawlessness, he told of seeing a looter load a truck with furniture but then wait several minutes at an intersection for a traffic light to change.

Dr. Jones says the breakdown of the Negro family structure is a principal reason for the lack of respect for authority. An analysis of 750 families seeking psychiatric help at the agency this past year shows the most common problems center around a child who is in trouble at school or with the law, marital disputes and depression and anxiety.

The typical Negro father in low-income areas is a non-entity with few work opportunities who is degraded in the eyes of his children by the women in his family, by the law, by the white men in general.

"It's far easier for the Negro woman to get a job as a domestic than it is for a Negro man to get a job."

"When the children go to school, they see fathers depicted in books as men who wear white shirts and a tie and drive a car and they know this isn't their father."

"Then they see him sitting around the kitchen drinking beer with his buddies while the mother is out working. Too often he has little to show the family that he is in charge."

"This absence of a figure whose function it is to set limits and establish controls leaves the children lacking in an essential part of upbringing—respect for loving authority—that will enable them to take on a meaningful role in society when they grow up. They grow up fighting authority, which usually for them is in the form of a police officer."

And in Watts, Dr. Jones says, the officer too often is white and thus a symbol of persecution and the cause of resentment of another kind. The people truly hate the members of the Los Angeles Police Department but are inclined to have more benevolent feelings for sheriff deputies and highway patrolmen.

Dr. Jones said Police Chief Parker's refusal to talk with Negro leaders on the grounds that the riot was led by hoodlums was highly resented.

He said the Negroes now feel more confident about themselves and their power and scoff at pronouncements that the city authorities have won the battle. Things quieted down because of the might of the National Guard. Unlike the police, the guard was not regarded antagonistically.

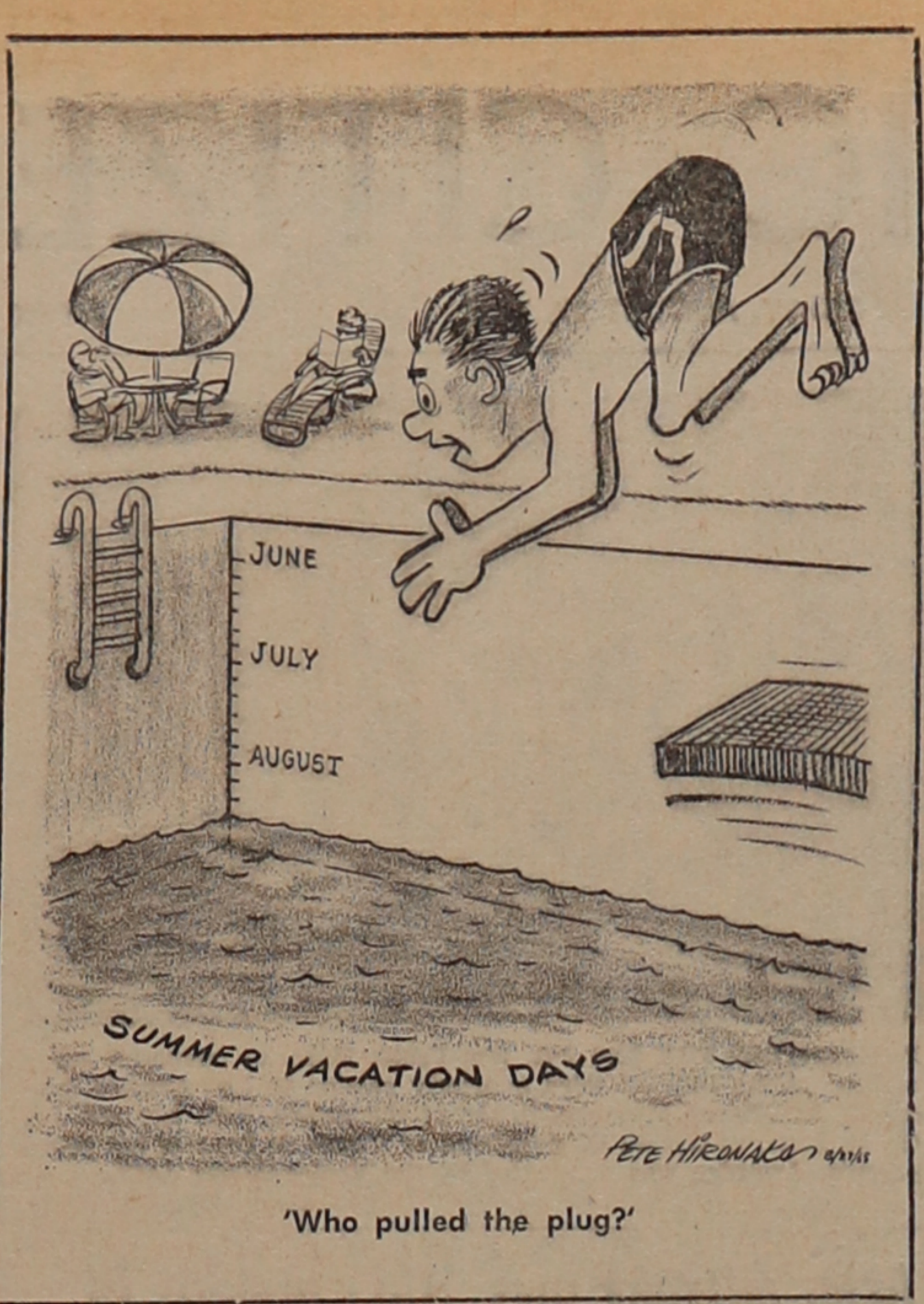
The Dr. Jones report concludes with statistics: between 1950 and 1960, the non-white population in Los Angeles county rose from 218,000 to 462,000 (over 100 pct.) as compared with the 25 pct. growth in the white population.

By 1960, 85 pct. of the non-whites were living in only 1 1/2 pct. of the geographic area. County-wide, 42 pct. of the Negro immigration was from the South but in Watts it was 65 pct., indicating this community is a staging area for newcomers unsophisticated in urban ways.

In 1960, 37 pct. of the housing in south central Los Angeles was substandard compared with 5 pct. for the county as a whole. In Watts, 28 pct. were termed overcrowded, compared with 8 pct. for the whole county.

Population density of Watts in 1960 was 14,000 persons per square mile, slightly less than 16,000 for the Santa Barbara Ave. (Wrigley Field) area. The county average was 4,800. It is about 20,000 in the Harlem district of New York City.

**Final Comment** . . . The Dr. Jones report, we feel, is an enlightening analysis which may not have been carried by the nation's press wires. Significance of this report comes in the knowledge that similar conditions exist elsewhere in this nation—especially in the urban centers outside of the Deep South—which can foster the kind of five days Angelenos will hardly forget in their lifetime.



## Fiesta en San Diego Convention Queen Coronation Ball

BY TAD IMOTO

San Diego is now in the midst of the Mrs. America Pageant for the first time, inasmuch as this event was transferred from the East Coast this year. Running a close first fiddle is our JACL Queen's Contest, this to be culminated with the crowning of the Queen on the night of Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park.

We extend a welcome to all, especially those in the L.A.-Orange County area to spend your Labor Day weekend in balmy San Diego and include our coronation dinner-dance at \$3.50 a head. Among the honored guests will be the Mayor of San Diego Frank C. Curran.

Judges for this event are Howard Kuwada, proprietor of Kuwada Hair Stylists, who has won over 30 major awards on the west coast, besides judging hair shows and teaching at the San Diego Beauty College; George Muto, a wholesale florist who has been judging lotus blossoms daily, besides being the self-appointed president of the Girl Watchers Club; and Mrs. Vivian Robe, a retired professional dancer, dance instructor and ex-toreador. The latter excursion was terminated when her pirouettes were incompatible with the horns of the bull.

Inadvertently omitted from the Queen's Contest Committee was the name of Mrs. Grace Tsuida, due to this reporter's assumption that she was one of the contestants, without qualifications.

### Walter Fund

(Continued from Front Page)

In charge of publicity, Tad Imoto, another transplanted Orange County farmer, is married to the former Chiz Amano and are the adopted parents of a daughter Marti Gay 4, a son Michael 7, and a cat Sammy 9. Fourteen years ago I initiated a poverty program in optometry, though originally not intended to be. Although having held various offices at chapter level, my only qualification for publicity chairman, etc., is: that I didn't take English X the injustice of which is so clearly manifested; and/or being the only one having a natural flair for the massacre of the English language with aesthetic atrociousity.

Harry Kawamoto is chairman of Registration & Housing. He and

## 100 Silver Dollars

BY IDA FUKUI

As one looks around, one sees evidences of restoring sites or the spirit of the old west. Bonanza, the colorful TV show depicting the spirit of this time, is one of the most popular shows the world around.

The silver dollar could be included in the category of the "old west". Sadly, enough, however, is that this coin has disappeared from circulation and from indications from Washington, they will not be restored or new coins made to replace the ones that have disappeared.

Therefore, it can be confidently revealed that the 100 silver dollars that are being offered by the Reno Chapter in conjunction with the NC-WN District Council "Convention" Oct. 16-17 is truly more valuable than the first prize of the color TV.

It can be safely said that silver dollars can not be purchased as easily as the TV set. One must have an "in" or be prepared to pay more than even exchange for the dollar. In coin collector's circles one silver dollar is worth \$1.25. Since the shortage, speculators have entered the field buying up what little was available. So you see, the winner of this prize will truly be a fortunate fellow.

# Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

## Employment Opportunity

Washington treatment with an excuse to de-stroy and uproot." The Chief Executive who has probably done more to advance the cause of civil rights for all Americans, and especially the Negroes, declared that "with these rights comes responsibility. And with responsibility there goes obligation."

"We cannot, and we must not, in one breath demand laws to protect the rights of all our citizens, and then turn our back, or wink, and in the next breath allow laws to be broken that protect the safety of our citizens. There just must never come the hour in this republic when any citizen, whoever he is, can ever ignore the law or break the law with impunity."

"And unless we are successful in what we are trying to do (to promote equal opportunity and equal responsibility), we may all be consumed, without discrimination, by the fires of hate and bigotry."

So spoke the President of the United States, to some 500 representatives of public and private organizations, including business, called to a special White House Conference to implement Title VII, the equal employment opportunity section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

JACL's Washington Representative was among those who attended the two-day conference, whose chairman was Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., whose father established the wartime Fair Employment Practices Committee almost a quarter of a century earlier.

Principal speaker of the opening session was Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey who as a United States Senator led most of the post-World War II congressional battles for civil rights, including equal employment practices. Now the Chairman of the President's

## Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

### Meeting New Neighbors

Seattle Moving can be some fun, we have found out, just as not moving can introduce some adventurous aspects of doubtful enjoyment. In an apartment house once owned by Nisei, it developed that new neighbors threw their garbage out the window, or the more astute just threw it on the ground in the backyard when the garbage man left the can upside down.

It is upsetting to one's faith in the brotherhood of mankind when trunks stored in the basement are broken into and its contents strewn about to be eventually thrown out with the connivance of the landlord and without the knowledge of the owner. The refrigerator on the back porch was robbed repeatedly, and the poor little Volkswagen just about had the bumpers knocked off by people who delight in giving it a good bump with their heavier cars when parking.

In characteristic fashion, we shot off our big mouth, and got 30 days notice. Came the problem of frantically looking for a place to live. Then one day comes Helen of Canadian Indian origin who is a favorite hostess because her Filipino husband is such a good cook, and she says: "Say, there's a nice immaculate all-electric apartment vacant in that settlement where Al the (Hawaiian) seaman lives with his wife, and the Pancho Cortez family lives there too." So we did look and found the Cortez family at home to introduce us to Mary the middle aged widow who is quite a wheel in the Greek Orthodox church. "Are you Hawaiian?" asked Mary. "No-o, but just as good," with our best wise-guy expression.

Mary has other Hawaiian tenants, one stately greying couple are to this day a little aloof, a Nisei with an attractive Indian wife, a Chinese family with a young teen daughter who dons kimono and joins the Bon Odori, and a sprinkling of Caucasian families. It is like joining a club because Mary doesn't monkey with public listings where she is liable to attract renters of doubtful credit who so often move out in the middle of the night.

And the kids—a Cortez brother and his family live couple blocks away. We recall the juvenile visitors of the first weekend. "One came in 'to use the toilet'—another held a dollar bill and said, 'My daddy wants a six-pack of beer—one to use the phone to call

his parents in the next apartment house—another sought admission 'just to look around' and remarked, 'My daddy says you can type' and then requested to see the typewriter.

A papa came in to talk, and philosophized on the inalienable right of the family head to get snookered a bit of a weekend. Both the Cortez brothers offered to send the wife (and sister-in-law) over to help me with the house cleaning. It was all so confusing that first weekend. Maybe some of those kids were repeaters—but it is just like that all the time around here.

Taking care of the weekend darkness work and other chores gets to be a problem. It is just impossible to put on the pose of blunt efficiency when the family stops by with kids and all, and mama bearing a tureen of hot soup. The kids too, enjoy the offerings from the refrigerator, even if only one of those soft drink "quickies."

With the complexities of today's busy living the casual Sunday call seems to have found less favor among those of us who have grown away from the pleasant old time customs. From Denmark comes the idea of the welcome flag. When displayed, it means that the householders are in and glad to have callers.

Owners of swimming pools have devised a system to describe a situation, like (children's day) (family only) (private swim party) and so on.

Have thought of a tiki torch as a welcome symbol in the backyard which is the approach to our own main entrance because the front door is a flight above street level. But the lack of the welcome torch might put a chill on the feelings of the youngster who is sent over with a platter of tacos and fried chicken on a Sunday afternoon.

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By Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**REUNION**—Our family, whose activities along the road to maturity have been chronicled in this space on occasion, is together again for the first time in two years. Mike, the No. 1 boy, went off to Portland, Ore., just about this time in 1963 to join the faculty of Lewis and Clark College. Now he is back with wife and daughter to get reacquainted with his brother, sisters and parents, and to give them a chance to get to know his family. It is a happy occasion, and most of the attention is lavished on Ashlyn who soon will be a year old and seems to spend half her day, slumped down and climbing back on her wobbly feet again.

Two years time, and the responsibilities he acquired in that span, have added a certain maturity to Mike's demeanor, although he is still not above trying out Christie's skateboard. He is, it seems to us, a little less pedantic now that he has had a chance to find that experience is as important as book-learning in the education business. He seems more concerned with the serious matters, a little less intolerant of those who do not see eye to eye with him, his enthusiasms as well as dislikes tempered by an understanding that only the years can bring.

Teaching was Mike's original professional interest, and although he has been disillusioned by much that he has found in that field, he is still convinced that he picked the right career. He now has about half of his work completed on the way to a doctorate and is looking to the time when the degree—the master mechanic's union card in the teaching business—is his.

**A TIME OF CHANGE**—There was a period when Mike would have liked nothing better than to drive into the mountains for a day of trout fishing. So that was what I had planned as one of the things we'd do together when he came home for his visit.

But the trip was not to be. Oh yes, he said, fishing would be great, but there were so many other things to be done that he figured he'd better skip it this time. What I hadn't realized was that Mike, in acquiring a wife and child, had new responsibilities and new interests. He'd rather see that his family was amused than go off on a fishing expedition with his Dad, which of course is an attitude that is right, proper and admirable in a young family man, but hard on the fishing. His primary obligations are to his own family, and the sooner the rest of us understand this, the better we'll get along.

I didn't realize it at the time, but I suppose I drifted away from my own parents in the same way after marriage, and they had to make their adjustments. This they did, and well. Come to think of it, the diverse interests of our children have been drawing them farther away from their folks with each passing year, and we really haven't done much to try to keep them tied to the old apronstrings. This is all a part of growing up, for both parents and offspring.

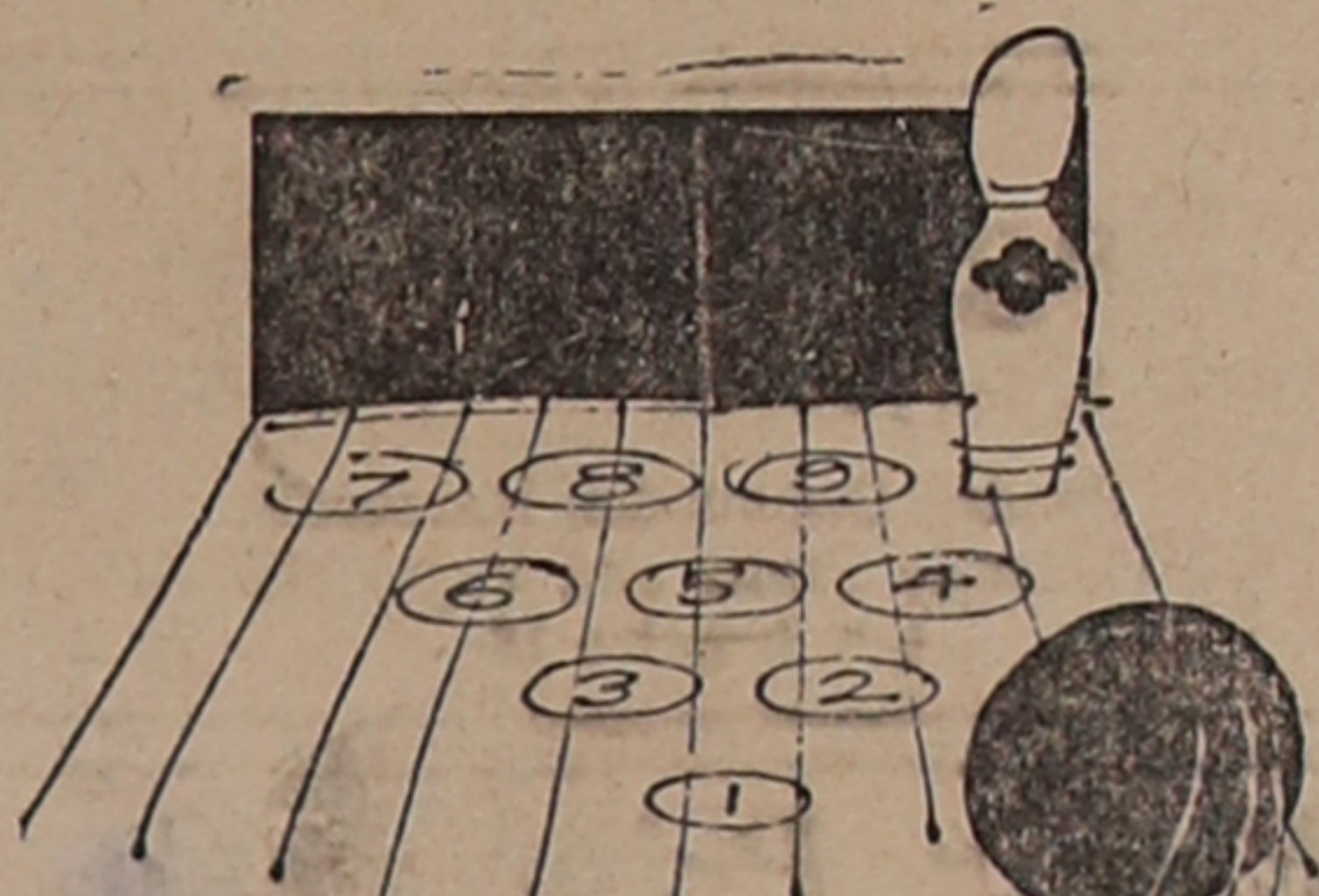
**THE OTHERS**—Since this turned out to be a family column, it seems the others should be mentioned. After Mike comes Susan, now winding up a summer job as a clerk-typist preparatory to going back to the University of Colorado for her fourth year. She wants to teach, too. Her subject is English.

Pete will be a high school senior this year. He started work with a maintenance crew the Monday after school was dismissed and he'll be working until school opens. It's been a long, busy summer for him.

And Christie will be entering high school as a sophomore.

All these youngsters are young adults with interests of their own and an understandable desire for privacy. You'll probably be reading less and less about them in this space because that's the way most of them would prefer it.

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## Miki Sawada's GI babies an Anti-American pawn?

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

Honolulu  
Founder of the Elizabeth Sanders Home for Japanese-GI orphans has sent a group of her charges to seek their fortune in the wilderness of Brazil. In an Associated Press dispatch that reached millions of readers, Mrs. Sawada explained her charges are so despised at home that emigration is necessary for their happiness.

She said the features of the GI babies are a constant reminder of the bitterness associated with the defeat of Japan in World War II. "Abandoned GI babies are a topic nobody wants to discuss. I have been greatly ridiculed for being concerned with these unfortunate children."

The readiness of Mrs. Sawada to impugn the honor of her coun-

try, her lack of scruple in maligning children who might be assumed to have claim to her protection and loyalty probably originates in the profound humiliation visited upon her by the defeat of Japan in World War II.

She is the granddaughter of the founder of the Mitsubishi industrial empire that helped to feed Japan's war machine. She is the wife of diplomat Renzo Sawada, active in militant Japan, who was prominent in concluding the territorial agreement between Burma and Japan in 1943.

With the defeat of Japan, she saw the enemy occupy her country, discredit her husband, dissolve the Mitsubishi combine, and confiscate her family fortune.

An Episcopalian, she must subdue her resentments to fit the conceptions of her religion. Primitive motivations to vengeance must be channeled into at least superficially socially acceptable activities. She expresses her animosity towards Americans with veiled insults and ill-suppressed sneers.

### Magazine Feature

Fujin Koron, a Japanese magazine somewhat analogous to our Ladies' Home Journal, carried a review of a recent work of Mrs. Sawada, "Kuroi Hada to Shiroi Kokoro" (Black Skin and White Heart). This book enumerates the incidents that led her to found her orphanage in the dark days of her family fortunes.

Towards the end of June 1946, she heard the radio announce that the first of the Japanese-GI babies had been born. According to her, the announcer was fired for touching on this subject taboo to the occupation authorities.

A month later she saw a Japanese-GI baby floating in the river. Under a bridge she saw the corpse of another being pulled from the mud.

About four months after these incidents, she was a passenger on a train when a package fell from the baggage rack into her hands. As she was about to replace the package, two policemen approached and ordered her to open it. She complied and exposed the corpse of a new-born Japanese-GI baby.

When the passengers in the crowded car seemed to assume the infant was hers, and that she was on the way to dispose of the remains, she became infuriated.

She told the police, "If there's a doctor on this train, call him at once. If you wish, I'll strip right here. Have him examine me to see if I have borne a child within the past few days."

In proof of her readiness to disrobe, she put her hands upon the buttons of her dress. But her offer to perform this gruesome stripping was not put to the test. A passenger testified the package could not belong to her.

Then an inspiration came to Mrs. Sawada. She was destined to become the mother of the Japanese-GI children.

Another humiliation stood between her and the realization of this aspiration. She wished to use as her orphanage a former villa

### Toho La Brea films

LOS ANGELES—Akira Kurosawa, who first filmed "Judo Saga" in 1943, the classic of all judo movies, rewrites the script and produces the film of the same name starting tonight at the Toho LaBrea.

Toshiro Mifune is cast as the founder of judo during the period when jujutsu and karate were in power.

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of her family. It had been confiscated by the occupation authorities. It was necessary for her to buy it back.

### Helping the Orphans

Few Americans will deny it is a fine thing to succor an orphan. Americans have adopted more than 700 of the 1,280 orphans who found their way into the Elizabeth Sanders orphanage. Moreover, American concern for Japanese orphans has not been limited to GI babies. For example, for years the Wolfhounds have supported an orphanage for Japanese children in Osaka. And they are doing so with no thought of ridicule, but with compassion and pride.

But to anyone who recognizes the power of the printed word, it must be clear that the good Mrs. Sawada does through her orphanage is as nothing to the harm she does persons of mixed national or racial antecedents through her malicious, mendacious remarks.

Children born out of wedlock in Japan to Japanese mothers are Japanese citizens. But one would never suspect this to listen to the statements of Mrs. Sawada about the GI children.

"There is an age-old resentment of mixed races by my people," this product of racial mixing says, "the illegitimate stigma shows unmistakably in their faces. Deeds of their parents hurt the feelings of the Japanese."

Before all the world Mrs. Sawada brands her charges as pariahs. Then she sends them forth to live with the evil reputation she has made for them.

### Madalyn Murray missing, but found extraditable

HONOLULU — The Hawaii Supreme Court ruled Aug. 18 that Madalyn Murray can be extradited to Baltimore to face charges of assaulting police officers. But controversial Mrs. Murray who succeeded in having Bible reading and prayer in public schools declared unconstitutional, can not be located.

Her lawyer, Henry Greenstein, says he had heard she was in Mexico City.

Pending her appeal to the Hawaii Supreme Court, she had been released without bond in Greenstein's custody.

Greenstein said he will appeal Mrs. Murray's extradition case to the U.S. Supreme Court if she returns within 90 days, the time allotted for an appeal. "But," he said, "I am certainly not going to appeal a case to the Supreme Court for a client who is not even in the United States and won't tell me her whereabouts."

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## 'Go for Broke' spirit still glowing for GI

HONOLULU — Kaoru Miyamoto was 21 when he first joined the Army in April, 1943, and then shipped to the 442nd RCT at Camp Shelby.

Today, he is first sergeant of Co. A, 10th Bn., 442nd Infantry, which is winding up its two weeks summer camp in the Army Reserve training program at Schofield Barracks. He is one of two members of the original unit (Co. A) who is serving with the reserve group. The other is Warrant Officer Yukisada Oshiro of Headquarters.

Proudly clinging to the "Go for Broke" spirit of the 442nd, he enlisted in the reserves since 1946, after coming home in May, 1946, with an Italian bride. He was twice wounded in Europe, won the Bronze Medal and Silver Star. He is an employee of the Honolulu Gas Co.

## PC correspondent heading for Manila

TOKYO — PC correspondent Tamotsu Murayama will attend the Asian People's anti-Communist Conference starting Sept. 7 in Manila and then the Boy Scout world conference in Mexico City to bid for the 1971 world jamboree in Japan.

Murayama expressed fear that the present Tokyo government headed by Ryutaro Azuma might be ousted by radical groups in view of the recent defeat of conservative Liberal Democrats in the local assembly.

He believes communism is constantly making gains in Japanese life — in politics, schools, press and professionals. At the same time, he sees hope in holding a world jamboree of Boy Scouts in Japan, which would inspire the young Japanese to present a united front against communism.

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## Canadian Nisei newspaperman admitted into U.S. to work with Philadelphia paper

PHILADELPHIA—A past editor of the New Canadian, Henry Moritsugu, 31, has won his battle to overcome the Asia-Pacific Triangle formula of the U.S. immigration law and the right to work here. But luck played a large part.

### Fukushima named to L.A. county arboreta dept.

LOS ANGELES—Appointment of John Fukushima to a 3-yr. term on the board of governors of the County Dept. of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens was announced this week by Supervisor Ernest D. Debs.

Fukushima, general manager of San Lorenzo Nursery Co. for the past 30 years, is a graduate of Pomona College, a member of the board of directors of the So. Calif. Floral Assn.; on the board of directors of the Japanese American Optimist Club, a Hollywood JACLer and serves on the Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee for the City of Los Angeles. He is also active in church affairs, attending Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church, where his father is pastor emeritus.

Vancouver-born Nisei Moritsugu had been working as a "head" — titles and captions—writer for the Montreal Star when the Philadelphia Inquirer offered him a job earlier this year.

A helpful U.S. consul told him over the telephone how to fill in the forms—until he found out the prospective immigrant's name.

"Forget it," the consul advised, "You're Japanese." Since Japan has an annual quota of 185, Moritsugu might have normally expected to be admitted sometime after the year 2000.

But Moritsugu was lucky. When the Inquirer management heard about his trouble, they went to Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) who accompanied Moritsugu on a visit to immigration authorities in Washington.

Thanks to Scott's intervention, the U.S. gave Moritsugu special status: Immigration officials told him to bring his wife and two children from Montreal to Philadelphia to start work.

"I'm kind of sorry it turned out that a senator had to intercede," said Moritsugu. "This is outrageous to any Canadian who happens to be of Oriental parentage."

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Frankly Speaking: by Carol Hasegawa Looking at Ourselves

Most of us like to see ourselves featured, if only vicariously. Perhaps that is the reason we run to the TV set, movies or events which feature Japanese Americans or Japan.

Personally, I've seen "Go for Broke" several times. I've even sat glued to the TV set watching the 20th Century Show on the Nisei Evacuation as well as the many shows on Japan.

This interest doesn't appear to be mere curiosity, but a readiness to identify ourselves with the characters in the program, to want to feel their success or failure, pride or shame, joy or sorrow.

Undoubtedly this interest is a healthy thing. We're secure enough where we can show interest in our Japanese background without jeopardizing our security as loyal Americans.

Shigeta starring with Elvis Presley

HONOLULU — Jimmy Shigeta, playing the role of a business partner in Elvis Presley's latest film, "Hawaiian Paradise," says the "chamber of commerce should buy the film."

Shigeta, the Honolulu-born Nisei actor said, "There are no problems, all fun and games. If there's a message, it's 'enjoy yourself.'"

While he plays the steady influence in the film as a father with five children, Shigeta at 35 is still single and lives in Beverly Hills. He doesn't sing in his picture, though he started on his road to film fame as a singer. He has only sung once in the seven films in which he has played, "The Flower Drum Song."

His acting role as the Japanese ambassador with Carroll Baker in "Bridge to the Sun" won him more attention from Hollywood directors than his voice had. "I am flattered that directors consider me an actor first and a singer second," he explained.

An English literature major at New York University who quit one semester short of graduating, he has never stopped reading and lately reads novels in terms of how well they would film. "I would love to play the captain of the guards in a movie of Pearl Buck's novel, The Imperial Woman, a story about the last empress of China."

At one time Shigeta wanted to be an English teacher but the Hollywood bug has bitten him hard.

OVER 200 YOUTH MULL AND FROLIC AT WORKSHOP

Portland Jr. JACL Hosts Successful Three-Day Affair

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) PORTLAND — Over 200 youths from the Pacific Northwest proved to be "Sansel on the Go" during the highly successful three-day workshop (Aug. 13-15) hosted by Portland Jr. JACL at Lewis & Clark College.

The first youth workshop in the Pacific Northwest, it attempted to inform as well as stress the importance of a unified effort to better the Sansel.

Talks along these lines were enthusiastically received. Speaking were:

George Katagiri, Science Consultant, Oregon Dept. of Education; Alan Kumamoto, atonal Youth Director and Jerry Enomoto, atonal Youth Commissioner.

Planned by Paul Tamura, program chairman, and Howard Hengyoi, discussion chairman, the following topics were presented in separate sequences, each topic subjected to buzz sessions by age groups with local Sansel college students as group discussion leaders.

1—Who Are We?; Walter Fuchigami, Ass't Attorney General; Background and the influence of the Nisei's past on the status of the Sansel; (Discrimination, identity, family unit, background of JACL, our future relative to Japan.)

2—What Are We?; Dr. Ben Fujita, Clinical Psychologist, Univ. of Portland; The Sansel's high school and college years; (Discrimination, mixed dating, identity, drifting away from family unit, influence from American Society, should we keep our heritage?)

3—Where Are We Going?; Mrs. Walter Sakai, former instructor, Univ. of Oregon and Univ. of Hawaii; Speculation of the Sansel's future; (Discrimination, our part in civil rights movements, mixed marriages, Jr. JACL carrying on JACL's family unit, rising crime rates, competition.)

The workshop was a challenge to the Portland Juniors since two Jr. JACLs are organized in the PNWDC: Mid-Columbia and Portland. Youth units are probable in Seattle, Spokane, Puyallup Valley and Tacoma.

Out-of-district delegates included a good number from Snake River Valley Jr. JACL and San Mateo, Calif. Their presence added to the exchange of ideas, experiences and friendship.

Hope was also expressed that a Pacific Northwest District Youth Council would be organized this December at the PNWDC convention in Tacoma.

Social activities included a mixer, hootenanny, banquet, dance and a joint picnic with the Sr. JACL.

On the workshop committee were: Brochure: Nancy Okamoto. Social: Ernie Takeda (chmn.), Eileen Tanaka, JoAnn Takemoto, Frances Tanaka. Registration: Marsha Teruo, Pam Tamura (co-chmn.), Sandy Okazaki, Georgene Toyai, Carole Maeda, Cheryl Okita, Karen Oyama. Evaluation: Sharon Kasahara. Housing: Diane Takeuchi (chmn.), Carol Duchi, Sharon Yasui, Georgene Onchi. Lunch: Rod Toyota (chmn.), Trita Toyota, Jean Nakadate. Hootenanny and Dance: Wayne Kato, Wayne Hachiya (co-chmn.), Robbie Tsuboi. Transportation: Harold Iwamoto. Mixer: Junko Tsunenaga, Galen Itami (co-chmn.), Gary Onchi.



SUPPER CRUISE tonight aboard the S.S. Mansion Belle at the Fiji Way dock at Marina Del Rey ends summer activities for West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary members. Ship sails at 8 p.m. on the steps are Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda (left) and Taya Isono, co-chairmen.

EDC-MDC-

(Continued from Front Page)

...the next national convention agenda. While publicity in recent weeks for the Philadelphia convention would tend to lead the delegate to think that it'll be all fun and no sweat (air conditioners are more reliable nowadays), enough serious business is disposed to make the trek meaningful.

Reading about the fun and frolic of a convention 10 years later is really dull—though those who were present will recall some happy and carefree moments. But all work and no play is no way to stage a convention either.

We shall take leave of local chores for the week to visit Seabrook, New York and Washington, D.C. chapters on the swing with Alan Kumamoto and Joe Grant Masaoka after the EDC-MDC confab. The Shin Nichei staff will handle the Sept. 10 issue.

The fourth biennial was hosted by the Twin Cities JACL in 1961 and memorable for the formation of the Midwest District Youth Council. Some 100 youths congregated as if providing the answer to what JACL might do after the Japanese History Project was completed.

The hard push to solicit public contributions for the History Project got underway after this convention. Another consequence of significance affecting National program was the decision to step up public relations, especially in eliminating the use of "Jap" and anti-Nisei films from television.

'63 at Cleveland

The fifth biennial, hosted by Cleveland JACL in 1963, was held days after that famous March in Washington. Delegates were keen to the strides of civil rights on the national scene.

On organizational matters (and EDC-MDC resolutions have a way of manifesting themselves in the long haul), they proposed National administer the membership renewal solicitations—leaving chapters to go after new members and "mop-up" on the renewals as well as establishing a single national membership fee with chapters getting their portion from National.

With National Headquarters already investigating IBM services, some kind of central control seems destined, though the present method of having chapters mainly responsible for securing memberships seems to keep a chapter well-knit.

Now the Sixth

As we head for the sixth biennial EDC-MDC convention next week at Philadelphia, trends which may affect the national organization will command our attention. In fact, district conventions in general serve as local sounding boards for propositions to be placed on

Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL HOOD RIVER, Ore. — Alan Kumamoto, national JACL youth director, and Paul Tamura, chairman, National Jr. JACL Interim Board, were guests of the Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL at a dinner meeting held at the home of Nob Hamada. Discussion followed on formation of a Pacific Northwest DYC and the forthcoming National JACL convention in San Diego.

Chapter Call Board

Hollywood JACL

Luau Entertainers: Hollywood JACL has booked the Co-Co-Nuts, a professional troupe of Polynesian entertainers including fire dancers, for the second annual chapter luau this Sunday, 4 p.m., at Elysian Park Lodge, according to luau chairman James Kasahara.

Proceeds of the luau will be used for a chapter scholarship fund and an Issei night program in the fall. A hula contest is also on tap, chapter president Mrs. Midori Watanabe added. Others on the committee are:

Seiko Ishimaru, Yuki Kamayatsu, telephone; Paul Kawakami, tickets; June Taomae, food; Kaz Saito, cleanup; Chas. Kamayatsu, Mrs. Watanabe, purchasing; Fred Ogasawara, entertainment; Danar Abe, games; Muriel Merrill, Hiro Kunitake, decorations; Art Ito, Hide Ezumo, site preparation; Tak Kawahara, Jr. JACLers, service. Tickets will be available at the door.

Eden Township JACL

Barbecue: The annual Eden Township JACL barbecue party will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11, with Fred Miyamoto and Kee Kitayama as co-chairmen. Al-Co Jr. JACLers are in charge of the games for both adults and children. Those attending are reminded to bring their own eating utensils. Steak dinner is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children between 6 and 12 years of age.

Berkeley JACL

Jr. JACL Bowling: A mixed foursome handicap bowling tournament being sponsored by Berkeley Jr. JACL will be held Sept. 11-12 at the UC Berkeley campus lanes in the Student Union. Minimum entering averages are 130 for men, 100 for women (senior JACLers also eligible) with a Sept. 7 entry deadline. If last minute changes provide vacancies, these may be filled by anyone present. Entries should be submitted to:

Ted Tanisawa, 1862 Arch St., Berkeley (949-0776); Nancie Nehira, 1127 Addison St., Berkeley (841-1676).

Stockton JACL sponsors

Japan Night at the Fair STOCKTON—Students of classical dance teacher Hanayagi Jutei (Mrs. John Fujimori) and judo-karate instructor Gordon Kennedy Jr. performed during the Pageant of Nations last Sunday night at the San Joaquin County Fair.

The Japan Night program, chaired by Ruby Dobana and Nancy Fujiki, was sponsored by the Stockton JACL.

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Nisei Week parade postponed to Oct. 3

LOS ANGELES—The annual Nisei Week Festival, disrupted by the southeast Los Angeles disturbance over the weekend, will regather the postponed events and hold them Oct. 1, 2 and 3 (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). The ondo dance, the L'il Tokio parade and carnival are among those to be held. Other night programs cut off this week will be sandwiched in during the three-day abbreviated celebration.

Methodist Hospital

SACRAMENTO—Local Issei and Nisei residents have contributed a total of \$3,315 to the Methodist Hospital project, according to Henry Taketa, Japanese community division chairman. The public subscription goal is \$1,100,000 for the \$4.8 million hospital to be built in the expanding south area.

Buddhist Teenagers

WATSONVILLE—"Emphasis Sansel" is the theme of the teenage conference chaired by Jane Nakashima Sept. 12 at the local Buddhist Church. The Rev. Tets Unno is guest speaker.

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DEATHS

SAN FRANCISCO Matsuno, Edith M. San Jose, Aug. 4—h Eiji, s Hideo, d Gail. SEATTLE Ikeda, Mashiyo, 64, Aug 5—w Fujiye, s Charles, George (San Francisco), Robert (USAF), d Mrs. Kay Okuda (Norwalk, Ca), Mrs. George Tanaka (Palo Alto), Mrs. Tak Kawahara (Ontario, Or), Mrs. Rizo Okazaki, step-d Takako Katayama, Mrs. Katsuhiko Hishigaya, br Owen (Los Angeles), sis Mrs. S. Taniguchi (Sunnyvale), 19 gc. Kawahara, Terrance M. 4: July 30—p Mr. & Mrs. Fred T. br Jeffrey, sis Denise, gp Mr. & Mrs. Masao Kawahara, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Tomita. Nakauchi, Mrs. Miyoko, 76: July 30—h Miyoko, s James K. Charles T. (El Monte, Cal), d Ida, Ruby Blas, Mary Okamoto (San Jose), Mabel Takahashi (Sidney, Nb), Helen Toda (Chicago), Mae Burns (Ventura), 19 gc. Ogawa, Kelly G. 18: Ontario, July 19—p Mr. & Mrs. Henry Ogawa, br Tom, Jerry, Gordon. TAH Murakami, Monkich, 92: Ogden, July 20—s Yoi Yorimoto, d Kiyoko Hamada, 5 gc. COLORADO Hayashi, Tokushiro, 76: Grand Junction, July 27—w Koto, s Harry, Oliver, d Ruth Easley.

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CALENDAR

Aug. 29 (Sunday) Berkeley—Jr. JACL beach party, Rio del Mar. Hollywood—Luau, Elysian Park Lodge, 1 p.m. Pasadena—1000 Club luau, Ito's poolside, 11 a.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 (Friday) Contra Costa—Bd mtg, Ito's home, 8 p.m. Sept. 3-6 EDC-MDC—Joint convention, Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia; James Michener, Sunday banquet spkr. Sept. 4 (Saturday) San Diego—Convention coronation dinner-dance, House of Hospitality, Balboa Park. Al-Co—Jr. JACL dance, Eden Japanese Comm. Ctr., 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Sept. 5 (Sunday) Berkeley—Jr. JACL car wash, University-Grove St. Texaco Station. Sept. 7 (Tuesday) Contra Costa—Jr. JACL mtg, Elsie Kano's res., 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 (Thursday) East Los Angeles—Bd mtg. Sept. 10 (Friday) Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Arthur Lou's res. Sept. 11 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Barbecue. Eden Township—Fall barbecue. Sept. 11-12 Monterey Peninsula—Benefit movies. Berkeley—Jr. JACL mixed foursome bowling tournament, ASUC Bowling Lane; regis.—10:30 a.m. Sat., 12:30 p.m. Sun. Sept. 14 (Tuesday) Pasadena—Bd mtg, Mary Yusa's res. Sept. 18 (Saturday) Pasadena—Bazaar booth, Presbyterian-Union church. East Los Angeles—Issei appreciation night. Orange County—Potluck dinner meeting, Buddhist Church, Anaheim; Dr. Sammy Lee, spkr. Sept. 19 (Sunday) Monterey—Barbecue, Big Sur State Park. Sept. 22 (Wednesday) West Los Angeles—Bd mtg. Sept. 24 (Friday) Hollywood—Kobana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. Sept. 25 (Saturday) Milwaukee—Dance class, International Institute, 8 p.m. Sept. 26 (Sunday) Downtown L.A.—Decade of Citizenship Luncheon, San Kyo Low.

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