Preliminary findings of JACL

history project upset myths

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PACIFIC CITIZEN TO CONVERT TO ROTARY PRESS

Change Expected in Mid-October; Theme for Holiday Issue Set

PHILADELPHIA - Announcement of the Pacific Citizen changing its printing method from its present flat-bed press to a high-speed rotary press in October was made by its editor Harry Honda at the joint EDC-MDC convention here Sept. 4-5.

Type will continue to be set at the Shin Nichibei but on a narrower column (10½ picas as compared with the present 12 picas) to fit into eight columns of a page 15 inches wide. The present page is 171/2 inches wide.

Honda explained that with 12 pct. less space for stories, tighter editing should be expected of stories which will appear in the new edition, expected by mid-October.

The change is not expected to cost more than the present scale, Honda said. And it will improve the printing quality of the publication.

Tuesday Deadline

In the PC report to the delegates, emphasis on Tuesday deadline for all stories and advertising was made. The editor also cautioned that stories for eastern readers should reach him in time to be of value. Often times, pub-

as "Youth Speaks Out" as young House of Hospitality Sept. 4. writers are being asked to contrib-San Diego in 1966.

cles is Nov. 15.

Holiday Issue

were also presented to delegates and Dorene Hamaguchi. attending the joint convention. same as in previous years: Nov. 30 for preferred location, Dec. 7 as the absolute deadline.

Delegates also asked whether there were special subscription rates for students and libraries. It is \$2.50 a year for students and \$4 for libraries. Any lower rate would require approval of the PC Board, Honda explained.

'Fanny Hill' banned

translation was done by Kenichi da, DC chairman. Regeru Yoshida.

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

services to provide legal represen-

reactions: some were opposed, oth-

gether.

ference at night?

Convention fund



Convention Queen Kay Ochi dances with San Diego Mayor

'66 Convention Queen Selected

By JOHN ASAKAWA

licity items for a Sunday come on SAN DIEGO-Kay Ochi, 18, was a Tuesday, but which would reach crowned queen of the 1966 National the reader in the east on Monday. JACL Convention at a ball attend-He also announced the general ed by Mayor and Mrs. Frank Curtheme of the 1965 Holiday Issue ran of San Diego at Balboa Park's task so efficiently.

ute articles in view of the National Mrs. Akiji Ochi of Chula Vista, maintain Japanese culture within in mid-August. Jr. JACL formation expected at an education major at Cal-Western the Japanese American communi-University here.

Holiday Issue advertising kits Gail Inouye, Janice Fukushima, Diego JACL member.

The ball attracted some 200 Deadline for advertising is the JACLers as San Diego Mayor Frank Curran crowned the new queen. Miss Ochi was a popular choice with the audience as she possesses both beauty and person-

Date for PNWDC meeting changed

Tokyo metropolitan police. The at the request of Dr. John Kan- But an Indian student countered gram.

Mrs. Mits Yoshioka earned the Brooks and Lynn Loring. gratitude of the local chapter for having chaired the queen committee and accomplishing the arduous

JACL convention to be held July so characteristic of the Japanese. 26-30, 1966, at El Cortez Hotel, she George Muto, emcee, personally will be assisted by Darlene Fujino, signed up the mayor as a San with the sponsors.

INDIAN, PAKISTANI STUDENTS EXPLAIN REASON FOR SKIRMISH

HONOLULU - Indian and Pakistani students at the East-West Center get along amiably but both notionalities insist their govern-

rent fighting over Kashmir.

lish literature, literary critic and Benson Hotel here, starting at 10 longs to India. "It's like saying, to internment camps while their son of former Prime Minister Shi- a.m., according to the Portland have a plebiscite in Hawaii. May- relatives were fighting and dying JACL, host chapter. East Wind: by William Marutani

PLEASE STAND UP' TELEPLAY MOT SCHEDULED

Controversial Episode Was to Have Been Shown This Sunday

NEW YORK - American Broadcasting Co. has announed its new fall program this week but will not show the controversial episode, "Will the Real Traitor Please Stand Sunday at 8 p.m.

Instead, the opening segment will be entitled "The Monster" which a federal prison.

York JACL president, he was in the project.

show, is being advertised as the the present.

Spellbinding Stories

famous organization."

The FBI stars Efrem Zimbalist, ters of 1966." Jr., with Philip Abbott, Stephen

play about a Nisei traitor was made after a Santa Ana newspaperman discovered outdoor shots Mayor Curran, in addressing the of the "Please Stand Up" segment She is the daughter of Mr. and audience, emphasized the need to were being made at nearby Irvine

Orange County Nisei, Hitoshi Nitty. He noted many traits which tia and Jim Kanno, lodged imme-Holiday Issue deadline for arti- As the official hostess of the he felt were more admirable and diate protest; followed by protests ers at Warner Bros. Pictures and

George Shibata, attorney-actor, also protested after revealing he had turned down a role in the teleal chairman, said 1965 was "the ing the Ku Klux Klan, California

repeat this Sunday

ments are in the right in the cur- NEW YORK - "The Nisei: the . The federal act gave state en-Pride and the Shame" - a story forcement machinery priority over One Plakistani student said his of what happened to them after federal action in cases involving PORTLAND-Date for the third government has been seeking a Pearl Harbor will be repeated this discrimination in employment and TOKYO-A Japanese translation of quarterly Pacific Northwest Dis- plebiscite for the past 16 years to Sunday at CBS-TV at 6 p.m. on places of public accommodation. John Cleland's 18th Century novel trict Council session has been let the 4.7 million Kashmiri deter- Prudential Insurance Co. of Amer- Where such laws exist, federal ac-Fanny Hill was banned by the changed from Oct. 3 to Oct. 10, mine their own political destiny. ica's "Twentieth Century" pro- tion is deferred 30 to 120 days.

India cannot accept the plebiscite It relates the two-fold tale of Ja-Yoshida, a noted scholar of Eng- The meeting will be held at the proposition because Kashmir be- panese Americans being herded inbe Hawaii would go to Japan." with the rugged 442nd RCT in Eur-

> Several Nisei recall Dec. 7, 1941, and the events that followed. Among them are Sen. Dan Inouye of Hawaii, Mike Masaoka of Wash. ington, artist Mine Okubo and past national JACL president K. Patrick Okura of Omaha.

YOUNG' AT 41

WASHINGTON-At 41, Hawaii's junior senator Daniel K. Inouye is still one of the "younger set" now serving in the Senate. He celebrated his birthday Sept. A recent count shows there

employment discrimination by IIare 26 senators between the ages linois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri of 30 and 49, while 46 are beand New York. tween 50 and 64; 28 are 65 or -Massachusetts adopted a bill designed to eliminate racial imbalance in public schools, California added a provision to its education

Census data on foreign-born out

fice, Washington, D.C. 20402.

PHILADELPHIA-Graphic charts mentation of a superior history of pointed by the History Project vided among all the brothers. Con-EDC-MDC convention by History the end product which JACL has prior to the Detroit JACL National migrated to the United States. tsu gave an instant picture of the gin."

progress of the project. The convention featured a sym- sociology at the Univ. of Min- Issei interview survey is at the Moreover, the poverty stricken posium where consultant Dr. nesota, solicited the aid of JACL half way mark. The National Ni- class was generally static and im-Up?", in the FBI series starting Gregory Stone elaborated on the members in the early completion sei survey will start shortly. The mobile—they were so occupied in methodology. Dr. Gladys Stone of the Issei schedules. He told of taking of oral history by tape rec- a struggle for existence with little made some observations based on how the 73-page schedule was de- ordings of Issei deemed important to spare in the way of manpower hand tabulations of Issei Interview veloped as a survey instrument to by local chapters is still to be done and funds for emigration. tells of a hunt for an escapee from Survey schedules and project ad- capture the stories of the still- by practically all the chapters. On the other hand the Issel ministrator Joe Grant Masaoka living Issei in the fullest detail. The collection of Issei memorabi- came from families able to defray According to Jack Ozawa, New described the various programs of The study is unique because for lia is lagging. Masaoka said that emigration expenses. Prior supformed the episode which drew Wakamatsu's two charts illus- to the United States are being re- move along in substantial fashion and poverty-stricken turn out to

protests from the Japanese Ameri- trated the start of the Japanese searched. can Citizens League as well as American Research Project with Dr. Stone described the sampl- and Nisei questionnaires will be other groups has not been sched- the JACL National Planning Board ing method of selecting 800 Issei launched throughout the country. in 1959. The first chart traces vari- in six economic levels throughout "The FBI", a 60-minute color ous steps, events and activities to the country. Some communities

on a time scale of the unfinished are oversampled.

Cooperation Sought

Playwright Dore Schary, nation-

most productive year ever" in the

He credited a section of the fed-

eral Civil Rights Act of 1964 with

providing impetus for the enact-

ment of new state civil rights laws.

New State Laws

The report listed the following:

passed in Arizona, Iowa, Maine,

Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, New

Hampshire and Utah, bringing the

number of states with such legis-

Arizona, Missouri, Nevada and

laws adopted in Indiana, Maine,

New Hampshire, Ohio and Rhode

Island, bringing the number of

states with meaningful legislation

against housing discrimination to

ing discrimination laws by Colora-

do. Connecticut, Massachusetts,

Minnesota and New York.

-Strengthening of existing hous-

-Strengthening of laws against

-Comprehensive fair housing

Utah, bringing the total to 35.

lation to 33.

-Fair employment practice laws

B'NAI B'RITH CITES GAINS IN

CIVIL RIGHTS LAWS IN STATES

marriages.

like Los Angeles are undersam. On the basis of early schedules of their coming from "goshi." The

Survey Director

ries as "spellbinding stories, taken symposium Chairman Wakamatsu director of the project for three "okusan" to be in the background. signs of farmer discontent. Issel from the files of the Federal Bu- urged the "concentrated coopera- years. She retained survey spe- The facts which begin to emerge descendants of, "goshi" farmers reau of Investigation, intertwined tion of each and every JACL chap- cialists and visited various locali- show the Issei wives to have had who migrated to the U.S. show with the personal drama of the ter to complete the Issei and Nisei ties to recruit and train local in- more education than their hus- they had high ambitions and inmen of the Bureau, produced with surveys on schedule, more than terviewers. In her report to the bands. This finding tends to show the full cooperation of this world- ever, in the fourth quarter of 1965 symposium she gave her findings that the maternal influence upon and in the first and second quar- on hand tabulations of a limited the Nisei offspring is far more number of schedules particularly important than generally believed Wakamatsu warned that "Unless of eastern sections of the country. in the supposedly Issei-husband and until this is done, the docu- Joe Grant Masaoka who was ap- oriented concept.

-Ohio enacted two bills outlaw-

passed a bill outlawing paramili-

tary organizations, and Connecti-

cut banned membership discrimi-

nation by organizations of state-

Michener stricken

hospital here.

-Laws against discrimination in 5 at the EDC-MDC joint JACL con- A humorous skit, "The Picture

Michener, a naval veteran of the

World War II, won the Pulitzer

Prize for his "Tales of the South

Pacific," which achieved further

fame on stage and screen as the

In 1962 Michener, a Democrat,

ran unsuccessfully for Congress

from Pennsylvania's eighth dis-

trict. He did so, he said, because

the older one gets, the more one

realizes that the big decisions are

made in politics.

MDYC newsletter

musical show, "South Pacific."

by heart attack

licensed professions.

Project Chairman Shig Wakama- promised to the public-cannot be- Convention last year told of the Thus the project finds many Istask still before the JACL mem- sei came from land owning fami-Dr. Gregory Stone, professor of bership to aid the project. The lies rather than tenant farmers the first time pioneer immigrants as the Issei and Nisei schedules positions that Issei were peasants the widespread distribution of Issei be in error.

Myths Exploded

season's "most distinguished new The second chart is a projection pled and others like Salt Lake City returned the History Project find- "goshi" were samurai families enings overturn some generalizations gaged in farming. They owned a of long standing. Issei wives had number of parcels of land which heretofore been thought as having were strategically scattered Dr. Gladys Stone, wife of Dr. a minor role in the Issei family, among the lands held by a lord pers last Sunday describe the se- In his opening remarks at the Gregory Stone, has been survey The Issei tradition had prescribed so as to be listening posts for

The idea is general that Issei were of peasant stock and had come from poverty classes. Preliminary findings show under the liminary findings show under the system of primogeniture Japanese 1101 now under Way farmers handed the family farm to the oldest son. The younger LOS ANGELES-First of a series sons found the father's land hold- of coroner's inquests in the deaths NEW YORK - Seventeen states and contributions made by Neings were too small to be subdi- of 34 persons killed during the enacted civil rights laws this year groes, and Iowa included the elim-

Naturalized Issei to mark decade of their citizenship

LOS ANGELES-Some 200 oldtimers, many of them in their 70s and 80s, will celebrate their decade of citizenship at a luncheon Sept. 26, at the San Kwo Low, it was announced by Frank M. Tsuchiya, president of the Downtown L.A. JACL, sponsor of the unique affair.

Invitations have been extended DOYLESTOWN, Pa. -James A. to local government officials to Michener, the Pulitzer Prize win- join with the naturalized Issei.

while committing a felony." ning author, suffered a heart at- Takito Yamaguma, immediate tack Sept. 10 and was taken to a past Downtown L.A. JACL president and a naturalized Issei was Michener, 58, has a farm home named luncheon chairman.

near here. His doctor, Charles Ber- Co-sponsoring the luncheon are meister, said Michener was in sat- the Japanese Chamber of Comisfactory condition earlier this merce, the Japanese Women's Society of Southern California and He was principal speaker Sept. the Japan America Society.

public accommodations passed in vention hosted by the Philadelphia Bride," and other entertainment will be presented. Tickets are \$3.50 per person. fighting in the Pacific during

The public is invited.

MDC, EDC elect new cabinet officers

sessions, the Eastern and Midwest whether or not there will be a District Councils elected its cabi- prosecution. Since it is not a trial, net for the coming biennium dur- suspected persons are not entitled ing the joint EDC-MDC Convention to what is presumed to be norhere Sept. 4-5.

Kaz Horita of Philadelphia was rights. re-elected chairman for the East-PHILADELPHIA - Jean Muraka- ern District. With him are Leo mi of Cleveland was announced as Sasaki of Seabrook, 1st v.c.; Aucode calling for correct portrayal editor of the Midwest District gust Nakagawa of New York, 2nd v.c.; Ed Mitoma of Washington,

> filled the unexpired term of the Sept. 3. nati, was elected to a full term as citizenship papers, she simply exfour vice-chairmen without desig- she would like to die a Canadian nation of numerical rank are Henry citizen. Tanaka of Cleveland, Roy Kaneko of Detroit, Bill Doi of Twin Cities, and Ken Sugawara of Dayton.

Other MDC offices are appointive.

Top Japan glee club makes American debut

and CCDC interested in major HONOLULU - Kwansei Gakuin's Copies may be ordered for \$1 Treatment included many periods medical coverage should write Ca- glee club, the top Japanese college each from the Superintendent of in the hospital and services of nu- pitol Life, 470 S. San Vicente Blvd., singing group, made its American Documents, U.S. Govt. Printing Of- merous medical specialists. A typ- Los Angeles, Calif. 90048, phone debut here last night at the Kennedy Theater here. The 45-member club is en route to New York City to represent Japan in the Internistional Choral Festival later this

Japanese, American and Ainu folk

given to delegates at the JACL of the Japanese in America- JACL Committee us a whole just sequently, many younger brothers

Samurai Immigrants

The History Project has also unearthed Issei first person stories

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Coroner's inquest in deaths of Watts

South Los Angeles riots last month began Tuesday.

The fatal shooting of 19-year-old Eugene Shimatsu will be put before the coroner's jury on Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. His is the last case scheduled in the series.

Shimatsu was killed Aug. 14 by police when he and several other youths were allegedly milling around the vicinity of West Wash-

ington Blvd. and Carmona. He was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Masato Shimatsu of 3460 Second Ave.

The first inquest, that of alleged Negro looter Homer Ellis, 45, was ruled justifiable homicide. The verdict read that Ellis "died of gunshot wounds in the chest, while under the influence of alcohol, and was shot by known police officers

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Hugh R. Manes was ejected from the Ellis hearing when he demanded the right to cross-examine police witnesses G.L. Ray and J. R. Alderson. Deputy coroner Charles G. Lang-

hauser refused Manes' request and ordered him out. Manes told Langhauser he was there to "inquire into the truth"

of the Ellis death and "to protect the family." He suggested that the inquest would be a "white wash."

Lanhauser told Manes the county counsel had ruled that no attorney other than the district attorney could examine any witness

in an inquest. An inquest is a coroner's pro-PHILADELPHIA - In separate ceeding and has no bearing on mal protection of his constitutional

Canadian Issei granted naturalization wish

D.C., 3rd v.c.; Roy Kita of Phila- STEVESTON, B.C.-Mrs. Kiku Nitdelphia, treas.; Florence Sakata of ta. 78, was granted her wish to Seabrook, sec.; and Alan Okamoto die a Canadian citizen. The Japanof Philadelphia, 1000 Club chmn. born mother of three Canadian Ni-Hiro Mayeda of Chicago, who sei was among 44 naturalized here

late Dr. James Takao of Cincin- As for her reason for taking out Midwest District chairman. The plained through an interpreter that

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PHILADELPHIA - The joint were all contributed by this writ-EDC-MDC convention coordinating er; no organization was asked to fund has been dissolved by a vote contribute or share in my expenses. of the 1965 assembly here. Two- It was a personal undertaking and thirds of the \$650 in the fund will outside of my wife and my law be given to the Midwest and one- partners, no one was consulted.

third to the Eastern district coun- Our purpose was not to agitate,

ers unenthusiastic, a few encour- NO "WILD-EYED LIBERALS" aging - but none questioned the I am no crusader and I dis- is the Southern lawyer who would worthiness of the objectives and all unreservedly respected my deci-Some expressed fears about safety and while such thoughts did not plague me, I must admit that the ally: by training and experience It was three weeks of working

were in my favor with one drawback: I'd be easy to spot whether ered as a member of the Lawyers jails; three weeks of always travamong Negroes or among whites. That margin of safety in anony- members - while I served in Lou- while driving and meticulously sus Bureau has published a 167mity mixed among "likes" would not be available to me. But, oh well, who could really tell the dif-All this was about a month or so lawyer and also a lawyer from tions for sadistic violence, recogniz- pers and others concerned with holder has received the maximum The JACL major medical made nuago and the three-week period has the Washington, D.C. office of Ar- ing from the back the reputed Im- population and ethnic facts and fig- claim payment of \$5,000, it was re- merous supplemental payments so passed. A few people thought that perhaps readers of this column

erals here.

ing a little of what I saw, felt and jective was to take a given situadid there from the Nisei stand- tion and seek to resolve the con-When members of staid, conserv- point. This I shall attempt to do flict through rule of law, through ative Philadelphia law firm learned in the next several contributions advocacy in the courts, be they that I had agreed to volunteer my to this column.

But a few more preliminary ob- judges and even though the issues tation to persons and causes in servations and comments are in may be anethema to certain South-

Bogalusa, La., there were mixed order.

dain "do gooders". I trust that defend or appear in these cases those of you who've had the placid involving civil rights. experience of knowing me regard me as what I believe I am basicthought did not escape me alto- as a lawyer in a field where cer- nights and weekends, getting ready tainty, stability and evolution (as to appear before Southern judges It seemed overdramatizing the contrasted to revolution) and jus- and opposing Southern prosecutors

might find some interest in learn-Supreme Court. No wild-eyed lib- South.

Expenses of travel, lodging, etc.

demonstrate, etc; rather our ob-

Against the KKK in Bogalusa

Southern courts staffed by Southern ern power structures. We sought to provide legal representation where otherwise none may exist, for rare

situation and, anyway, the odds tice are guidelines, a conservative. in segregated courtrooms; visiting The volunteer work was rend- "clients" in segregated Southern Constitutional Defense Committee, elling in pairs, constantly keeping a recognized group whose working an eye on the rear-view mirror WASHINGTON - The U.S. Cenisiana - included a law professor, obeying all traffic laws as if our page report on Nativity and Paran Assistant State Attorney Gen- lives depended on it, learning to entage based upon 1960 statistics. lawyer, a prominent New York the police officer who had reputa- organizations, churches, newspa- DC JACL major medical policy- expenses incurred, Chinn noted. nold, Fortas & Porter - Mr. For- perial Grand Dragon of the Ku ures. tas of that firm recently having Klux Klan. Bogalusa is one of the Average age of native Ameri- of Capitol Life Insurance Co., un- sured.

> It was three weeks of eating in poorer Negro restaurants where hominy grits, turnip greens or col-(not to prove or disprove any particular point; it just seemed to be the safest place when one closed

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uled. program".

Special advertising in local pa-

Attention to the controversial

and eight strengthened statutes ination of discrimination in vocafrom JACL to ABC-TV, its producconcerning equality in housing, tional schools as one of the goals employment, public accommoda- of its new state civil rights law. tions and education, the Antidefa- - Wyoming and Indiana repealed mation League of B'nai B'rith re- legal prohibitions against mixed

field of civil rights at the state 'Nisei: pride-shame'

SEN. INOUYE STILL

older.

been appointed to the United States strongholds of the KKK in the cans is 27.7 years while that of derwriters of the program. the foreign-born is 57.2. Average Asataro Kubo, Downtown L.A. to George Nakao, Capitol Life number of school years completed JACLer, signed up for coverage Agent, who assisted. by native American men of na- August, 1964. Only months later, Chinn reports claim checks are tive parentage is 10.6 years while his son Wayne was seriously in- being dispersed daily to those in-

Downtown CLer given maximum \$5,000 payment for JACL major medical claim eral from Massachusetts, a Boston spot on sight the deputy sheriff or It is of interest to foreign language LOS ANGELES - Another PSW- only covered less than half of the

in school history courses of the role Youth Council newsletter.

vealed this week by Paul Chinn as to ease the burden for the in-

ical scheduled policy would have 653-8380.

Kubo expressed sincere gratitude

for second generation Americans jured in an automobile accident, sured who have sustained injury sleeping in the Negro community of foreign or mixed ancestry is Kubo immediately opened a claim or illness. JACLers in the PSWDC

month at Lincoln Center. Among the pieces sung were the Mass in Time of War in Latin.

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PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS EAST

"We'll see you all in '76!!"

It was our way of saying to the Philadelphians that we want to go back. It was our way of telling them they hosted a superb convention over the Labor Day weekend at the spacious Marriott Motor Hotel. And it was our way of suggesting that the same efforts 11 years hence could stage a national JACL convention.

Furthermore, our Philadelphia friends didn't mind this possibility since 1976 is a natural, it being the bicentennial year for American independence. And where better to celebrate and imbibe the rich meaning of American heritage.

Frankly speaking, it was our first real chance to visit the historical sites that abound the city where the Schuylkill River meets the greater Delaware River. Yet we left many sites unvisited for next time. A working newspaperman just doesn't have that time during a convention schedule to see all the sights—especially one as rich as Philadelphia's.

(If we hadn't rented a car after the Detroit National JACL convention last year to get to the airport for the return trip, we would have missed sightseeing and shopping in Windsor, Canada. And we had to skip the convention picnic at Seattle to see the World's Fair there.)

The Liberty Bell housed at Independence Hall is per--haps the most venerated symbol of American patriotism today. Its reputation is not only nation-wide but world-wide. We had to finger that crack in the bell. There were no signs Forbidding that.

Tradition says that this bell was cracked in 1835 when it tolled the death of Chief Justice John Marshall, the great minterpreter of the Constitution.

Other historic shrines are within walking distance from -Independence Square. Quaint Elfurth Alley nearby (which we missed) dates back to 1736, preserved as the oldest residential street in America.

I can say that historic shrines of equal antiquity (early 18th century) are found in the San Diego area, though not in close proximity or in as many numbers.

Because the PC Board has allowed its editor the privilege of visiting chapters, we joined the pair already on tour in the Midwest and East speaking for the Japanese History Project and the National JACL youth program. As a threesome, we visited Seabrook JACL-about an hour's drive south from Philadelphia.

Thanks to Vernon Ichisaka and Bill Taguwa, key personnel at Seabrook Farms, we visited that famous site which was busy packaging lima beans, French fried potatoes and mixed vegetables at the time. Time prevented us from eating all that was prepared for dinner—by far the most sumptuous during our 10 days away from this desk.

Choosing to drive into New York City by the Holland Tunnel so we could see the City up the Avenue of the Americas, as the pilot behind the wheel I couldn't rubberneck much at 4 p.m. as the evening rush hour got started. The other passengers were still cat-napping from the vigorous schedule of their speaking tour.

Rather than seeing the World's Fair, I drove up to Ossining to visit with some old friends who knew me a youngster at Maryknoll School here in the early 1930s. As the good nun said as I departed: "You came to see the fairest of the fair." That afternoon, it was a heartwarming meeting with Fr. Hugh Lavery and his brother, Fr. Pat, at Fairfield, Conn. Fr. Lavery is remembered for his stand against Gen. DeWitt of Evacuation infamy.

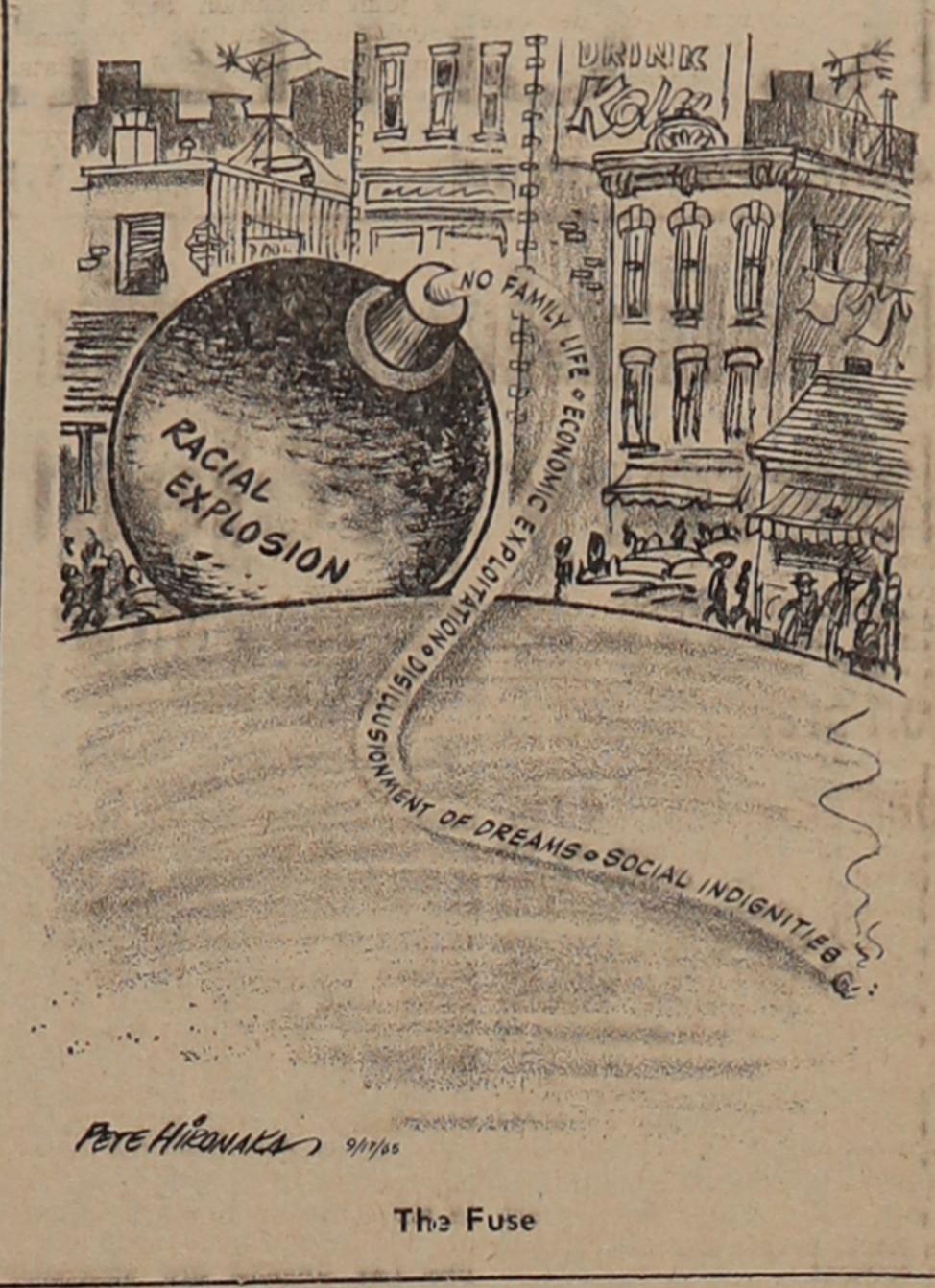
Presence of Chiz and Mas Satow in the City the same time brought out one of the largest attendances for a New York JACL dinner meeting. And the thought struck that as a foursome, we would be servicing the chapters that surpasses what reams of correspondence might fail to convey.

My Eastern trek culminated in glory with a personallyguided tour of the U.S. Capitol and lunch in the House Restaurant with Rep. Sparky Matsunaga. That morning, our group enjoyed a special tour of the White House through courtesy of Rep. George P. Miller, the California congressman who graces the wall you see upon entering the office with the JACL Certificate of Appreciation. Miller was remembered for organizing the 20th anniversary observance of Nisei servicemen in Congress.

Mike Masaoka also walked our legs off in paying our respects to Sen. Fong, Sen. Inouye, Rep. Patsy Mink and Rep. Cecil King our first afternoon in Washington. Mike's office secretary Mary Toda escorted us through Arlington Cemetery to visit some gravesites of the Nisei buried there and to view the eternal flame over President Kennedy. By this time, the rains came-which stayed through Sunday afternoon, forcing a cook-out at the Masaoka home indoors.

The cook-out was missed but look-out of JACL and JACLers of this trip will always be savored.

Mas Satow has often mentioned the uplift he has received visiting with chapters in his columns. Alan Kumamoto, who is busy beating the Jr. JACL tom-toms around the nation, says nearly the same thing with news the youth program is on the move. Now, I can say "amen" to what Satow expresses. And I hope our chapter people better appreciate the manner in which we try to have the PC published each week.



Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Deep Sea Fishing in the Sound

The 40-foot Apache, as we have

Season Ending

smaller silvers. Some 4 or

at what depth the fish are caught

photog along.

Man, it was like getting away said is practically brand new, and from everything for a while, to go las sleek a craft as one would fishing at Westport. Away from ever wish to see. Its 160 horse- ported by the Judiciary Committhe smog, telephone pole forest, power motor drives it at a re- tee only after this same Commit- Board. population explosion, integration spectable 14 knots over the bilproblems, news and rumors of lowy swells of the Pacific. The seven margin the so-called Dirk-

lage of Westport has grown into part of the time commercially, Court's "one man, one vote" requite a resort town, with a neon and we suspect that a switch to quirement for the apportionment lighted "strip" featured with charter boating is a better way of state legislatures. Similar legisdozens of booking offices where of life. We landlubbers enjoyed lation had been held up previousone confirms his reservation much the services of a summer em- ly by an eight-to-eight the vote like as in an airport. Of course ployed schoolboy one Glen Latham of the 16-member Judiciary Comthere are many businesses, sou- who cut the bait, applied same to mittee. venir shops, pubs cocktail lounges, the hooks, netted the hooked fish canning and smoking plants to and rebaited. accommodate the lucky fishermen.

The State Highway Department is even building a new 4 lane highway into Westport to supplement the freeway over which we barrelled most of the way from Seattle at 70 mph in the Volkswagen. State troopers are lenient on the little two lane highway which have been different) boated only now serves Westport. Sports fish- 4 salmon, a 22-lb. king and ing is a multi-million dollar business with some 200 charter boats mighty nice looking king size serving an average of 10 fisher- mackerel were thrown back. overs and a wallet full of green- to each other, their location, rule book."

Nisei-Designed Boat

which is related to water tempera-Our boat was the Apache year ture. Apache skipper "Bing" sureold fibre glass 40-foot craft built ly tried-moved from one spot to in every major respect to similar by Nor'wester Boat Co. of which another-found a "better 'ole" for legislation passed by the House 318 Roy Kobayashi is designer and a while but an attempt to improve to 95 on Aug. 25, except that it production superintendent. readers may recall seeing a pic- you know what result. ture of the Apache in the Nor'wester ad every other week.

Incidentally, the boat shop built and recently delivered the rise, said to be the largest fibre glass boat in America, for Tak Kuwatani who operates in the Bay Area, but that is another story though they got skunked in the The Immigration Bill features another date.

The editorial "we" used to describe this trip includes two other guys, Art Hill and Bill Simon. They both agreed to be ready and waiting at the curb at 3 ayem, but each had to be awakened individually when the writer called at their domiciles. It was the cause of some grumpiness in trying to get our fishermen on their boat before departure time, but we made it although the last aboard, and joined the rat race to the fishing grounds at 6:50 a.m.

Marutani —

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his eyes), trying to relax in an all-Negro movie theatre (with atrocious billings) or relaxing in "bullsessions" with the few Negro law yers in southern Louisiana, getting a little insight into their more innermost thoughts.

It was also chatting with the operator of a shoe-shine stand, with the barber (one of the best haircuts I've ever had, by the way), or having an uninvited "conversition" with a slightly inebrlated customer in a restaurant, joshing the waitress, exchanging pleasantries with the doctor who treated me (free) for an injured leg - all Ne-

groes And it was also a period filled with pathos, a Negro child's innocent but biting question, violence (the law office out of which we operated was hit by a home made bomb the first week I was there), some humor during strained moments, and even some beginning of friendship and acceptance of our role by some white Southerners who were our adversaries.

For me it was an eye-opening three weeks. But at the time each week seemed like a month.

(To Be Continued)

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Senate Immigration Debate

the Senate Judiciary Committee tion only to Orientals and Asians. some respects, were more inter-Wednesday, Sept. 15.

As of this writing, depending upon the status of the Senate business, the Immigration Bill could early as Thursday, Sept. 16

Oarolina, Thomas J. Dodd of Con- origins and Asia-Pacific Triangle book on the Evacuation experinecticut, Philip A. Hart of Michi- concepts when it is provided the ence of 1942, attended the Convengan, Edward V. Long of Missouri, opportunity. Pennsylvania, and Jacob K. Javits tion law. of New York.

Recorded in opposition were Democrats James O. Eastland of Mississippi, the Committee Chairman, and John L. McClellan of Arkansas.

The Immigration Bill was retee had reported by a nine-toskipper, Burnum W. (Bing) Cof- sen constitutional amendment that The one time little fishing vil- faa has spent 15 years at fishing, would circumvent the Supreme

In fact, on Aug. 31, Senator motels, stores of all kinds and (if any) and removed the hooks Dirksen blocked consideration of the Immigration Bill until after his constitutional amendment had been cleared by the Committee for September is the tail end of the possible consideration next year. fluenced other Issei. season, and this past weekend Senator Dodd switched his vote in In reviewing the responses on turned out to be anti-climatic to a fine season just ended, for we 10 fishermen and one photog (who did no fishing, or the story might constitutional amendment to be Japanese from Japan." placed on the Senate Calendar to Issei express their opposition on indicate that the Issei from the

nounced the Dirksen manuever as This question differentiates from East in greater diffusion than the men (and women) apiece. A com- None of the other boats were "blackmail", the elated Illinoian, another query on "recent Japanese larger numbers of Issei who had mercial fishing fleet of similar doing any better however, and the Republican Floor Leader, retorted immigrant." The disapproval of been evacuated from California. size is there also but somehow likelihood of catching the limit and "Would you call a baby filibuster marriage to "visiting Japanese" Many of the California Issei have it lacks the glamour of the newly going home early, is no more for blackmail? When you are Minority seems to spring from the fact that returned to California. developed fleet which attracts us this year. A feature of the charter Leader and you are outvoted two such marriages have usually turnlandlubbers who love to go on boat service is a radiophone inter- to one, you have to protect the ed out disastrously particularly cate Issei in the Pacific Northwest a weekend spree with our hang- com on which the skippers report minority with every weapon in the before World War II. catches the water temperature and

> The Immigration Bill to be considered by the Senate is identical tion on immigrants from Western Well, sports fishermen (and Hemisphere countries. An amendwomen) being what they are go ment of this nature but restricting along and have a day of relaxation New World immigration to 115,000 Sun- and fresh air and a little seasick- annually, and not 120,000 as proness in some cases. It meant vided in the Senate Bill, was desomething to see that everyone feated by the House on a roll call considered the day well spent even vote 218 to 189.

fishing department. Of this we are two major provisions which have sure, and therefore have no hurt always been urged by JACL-the feelings when one of the (hung- elimination of the national origins over) "tough crew" as the skipper quota system of 1924 under which described it, remarked that for the various Old World nations are sure the boat was jinxed with a allocated numerical limitations annually and the repeal of the Asia-

Washington Pacific Triangle discrimination though certain events were held On Wednesday, Sept. 8, by the that imposes "ancestry" and not jointly with the youth, they too | overwhelming margin of 14 to 2, "birth" attributions for immigra- had their own program which, in

ordered reported the Immigration Substituted for these racial re- esting and challenging than the Bill (H.R. 2580) approved by its strictions are preference classes regular sessions. Subcommittee on Immigration and designed to facilitate the reunion Naturalization on Aug. 31. The Bill of separated American citizen and itself, together with the official resident alien families, to expedite Committee Report and "additional the entry of aliens with skills and views" of its supporters and "mi- training that would benefit our nority views" of its detractors, country, and to authorize the adwill be reported and placed on mission of refugees from political an after-dinner speaker, but he the Senate Calendar on or about persecution and natural calami-

Because of the overwhelming many more JACLers could not be made the pending order as sentiment for this legislation in have heard his challenging adthe House, and because of the con- dress. Much could have been Recorded as favoring the historic tinuing "pressure" from the White learned from the inspired com legislation which will eliminate House for its enactment, we sus- ments of one of the most popular race as a principle of qualification pect that the Senate too will ap writers of our times. in immigration law were Demo- prove the abolition of the outcrats Sam J. Ervin of North moded and discredited national now doing research for a popular

Edward M. Kennedy of Massa. On May 22, 1952, by a voice chusetts, Birch Bayh of Indiana, vote the Senate approved what which though not intended to be Quentin N. Burdick of North Da. has become the Immigration and publicized may be of interest as kota, Joseph D. Tydings of Mary. Nationality (Walter - McCarran) the observations of a former "outland, and George Smathers of Act. A day earlier, the Senate de-Florida, and Republicans Everett feated 51 to 27 an amendment worth was so impressed with JACL M. Dirksen of Illinois, Roman L. which would have eliminated the that he joined the Thousand Club Hruskia of Nebraska, Hiram L. national origins quota system and Fong of Hawaii, Hugh Scott of Asiatic discrimination in immigra-

Joint EDC-MDC Convention

Over the Labor Day weekend, the Philadelphia Chapter sponsored the Sixth Biennial Joint EDC-MDC JACL Convention. Richard Horikawa was chairman of the Convention Board and brother Herbert chairman of the Chapter

it was the most satisfying conven- -anchor. tion ever held by the two district councils-from the friendly and ful example. I am afraid very few informal mixer on Friday eve- other groups in this country are ning, through the joint and sep- giving serious thought to their arate council sessions, the Conven- heritage and history, their values tion luncheon, the Thousand Club and responsibilities-and yet, these Whing Ding, and the Convention factors are terribly important to Banquet and Sayonara Ball. Al- them all . . ."

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opposition a week earlier to one Issei attitudes toward intermarri- Japanese prevails over the entire favoring "reporting without recom- age with other races the returns life span beginning from infancy mendation" the reapportionment show startlingly that they disap- to middle age to latter years. measure, thereby enabling that prove of marriage with "visiting

this point almost on the same level Pacific Northwest have been re-Although Senator Tydings de- as marrige in general to Negroes. located in the Midwest and the

Issei themselves that their young engaged in the writing and pubadult lives of hardships and self- lishing of newspapers came from denial would take their toll in a lower longevity.

waii disclose that the Issei male viewed with interest by sociolo-

"As an old newspaperman, have covered a convention or two but this was the first time I was something of a participant. Let me say this: it was beautifully or-

As usual with most JACL con-

ventions, the Banquet wis the

climatic affair. World-famous au-

thord James Michener sounded

more like a college professor than

delivered one of the more erudite,

perceptive, and meaningful ad-

dresses ever presented to any

JACL gathering. From our view-

point, it was most unfortunate that

Captain Alan Bosworth, who is

tion. Of interest may be a couple

of paragraphs from his letter

sider". Retired Navy Captain Bos-

ganized and smoothly conducted. It was the first convention I ever saw when nobody got falling down drunk. I observed that the Youth meetings were conducted with utter decorum. A few people should take a bow on that, and not the least should be the young people themselves. I feel that they can offer a rock where a great many From just about every aspect, Americans today can-and should

"The JACL is setting a wonder-

Issei Longevity Record

PC the situation only ended with the provides for a numerical limita- life expectation is 74.5 years gists and historians.

against his Caucasian counterpart of 67.8 years. The Issei female can expect to live on an average to 81.2 years compared to the Caucasian female of 74.8 years.

This greater life expectancy of

Returns on the Issei schedule from various parts of the country

were enterprising and had many intellectuals among their midst. In It was generally held among the fact, many Issei who subsequently the Pacific Northwest.

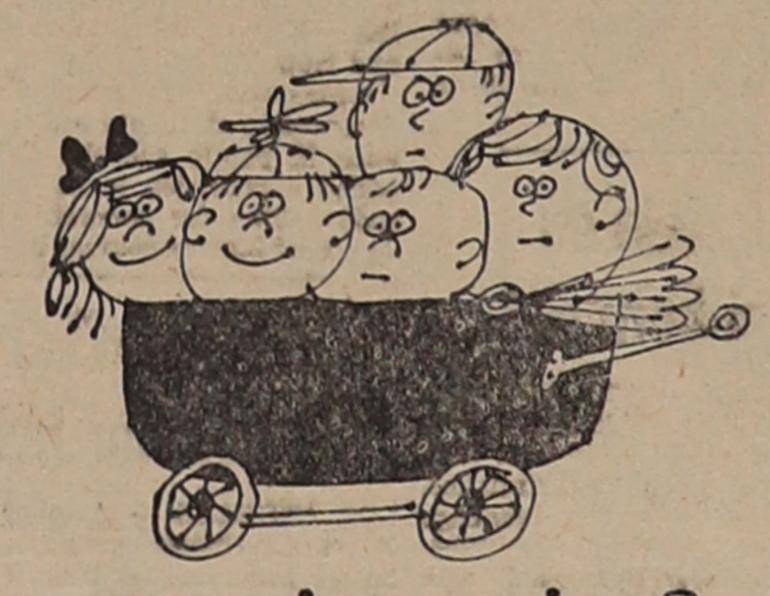
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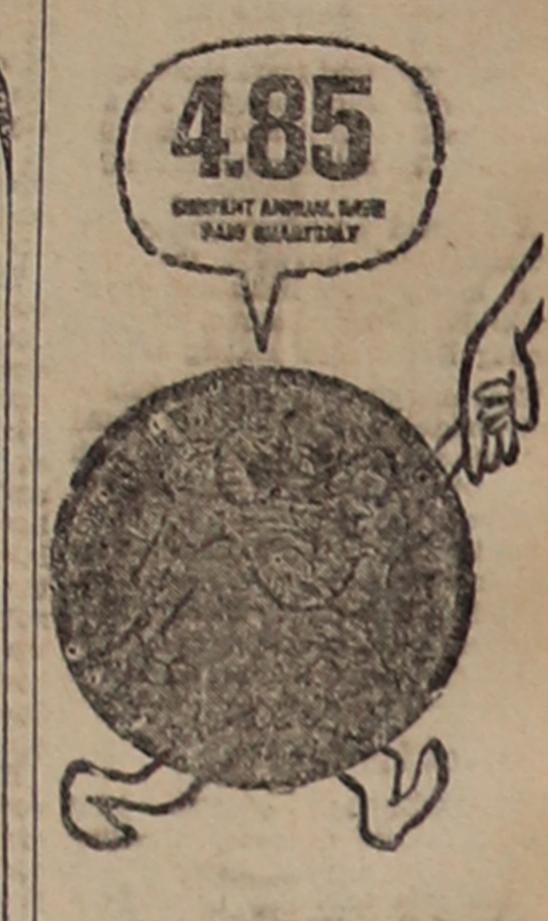
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

HAMS AT HEART-In appreciation for the hospitality shown him during his visit here, Takahiko Mikami, the San Francisco artist, staged an evening of amateur theatricals for friends at the home of his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Toshiro Tsubokawa. Perhaps the use of the word theatricals is stretching the case a bit because most of the show, staged with the assistance of the Tsubokawa family, was pure, oldfashioned slapstick. Yet it was good fun and a delightful throwback to an earlier day when people had to manufacture their own entertainment and found a great deal of pleasure in doing it.

That day is nearly gone now. We're inclined to let television entertain us. We go to the ball game, or shout at each other at cocktail parties, or sit around and argue on the rare occasions when we kid ourselves that we are engaging in stimulating conversation. This is part of the current American culture, and it is a shame the old customs are disappearing.

I got to thinking about this a few weeks ago when George Nagai took unto himself a bride and the occasion was celebrated with the traditional banquet. Just about everybody and his uncle got up to make a speech or sing a song, and whoever spread the impression that the Japanese are a taciturn, unemotional, sober-sided people never attended a wedding reception. They love their fun, and even the most serious Issei seems to be a ham at heart.

This was evident at Mikami's whing-ding, too. Issei guests got up to spin a yarn or tell a joke or put on an act, and it didn't take much persuading. The Nisei hung back, wishing no doubt that they could perform in some way, but having no skills or talent to exhibit. The Nisei have lost something of their heritage.

MUSHROOM TIME-After the plentiful rains of the summer, the mushroom fanatics figured the Rockies would yield the aromatic fungus in great quantities again, as they did two years ago. Not so. Mushrooms have been scarce and the search frustrating.

The most popular mushrooming grounds are in the northern Rockies near Red Feather Lakes. It takes nearly 'three hours of hard driving from Denver to reach this area. Yet scores of enthusiasts make the trip weekly, tramp hours in the woods, and return empty-handed.

There is something about mushrooming that brings out the least attractive traits of people. They become secretive about their activities. They lie about where they've been, and about their success or the lack of it. They become greedy, and everybody can laugh about it.

Frank Torizawa of the Granada Fish enterprises, buys mushrooms for shipment to New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. He says that of this writing only two local mushroom hunters have had any measure of success, and one is so secretive that he won't even reveal his name. The other is Teizo Nonaka who, with his son Mas, has delivered substantial quantities of mushrooms from some secret mountain fastness. a

In Denver's tiny Issei-Nisei community, the most popular pasttime these days seems to be guessing where the Nonakas go. I haven't heard of anyone trailing them, but there are some who confess they spend more time trying to spot the Nonaka car on remote mountain roads than in trying to find mushrooms.

The magic madness that mushrooms seem to weave over the community at this time of year is hard to understand—until you've found a few yourself. People who rarely get out of bed before 10 a.m. awake at 3 o'clock to head for the forests. Others who grumble about driving across town sit uncomplaining for a six-hour round trip. Women who hate to walk a block to the drugstore climb hills and scramble over fallen timber until they can scarcely move, just to seek out elusive little fungi. That's life in the Rockies.

Misei Day at L.A. County Fair tomorrow

POMONA - Japanese American the parade will be the Maryknoll Day at the Los Angeles County Girls Band and the 442nd Vet-Fair tomorrow will, be staged by erans Assn. color guard, followed the East San Gabriel Valley Ja- by the ondo group and West Co- George Inadomi, program; Linpanese Community Center, featur- vina Teenettes. The Hanayagi ing a parade from 1 p.m. and a dance troupe will participate at program in the amphitheater from both events. Among the dignituries will be

Nisei Week queen Carol Ann Ku- Orange County Superior Court nitsugu and her court will be Judge Stephen Tamura and Japaamong the participants. Leading nese Consul Masao Togashi.



NISEI WEEK ONDO RESCHEDULED FOR 4 P.M., OCT. 3

Other Cultural **Events Cancelled in** Mid-August Slated

LOS ANGELES - The 1965 Nisei Week Festival, rescheduled to Oct. 1-3 because of the so-called Watts riot in mid-August, will culminate with a gala ondo parade in Li'l Tokio starting at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3, it was announced this

Three division have been schedofficials, the Nisei Week queen and court, marching units and bands; 2nd - Heian Period (circa 800-1000 A.D.) costume parade, ochigo - Buddhist children parade of festivity, Azuma Asobi - officials on a stroll with servants in costumes specially flown from Nagoya, Miko - shrine maiden attendants, and Mikoshi; 3rd - Ondo.

Other events, which have been rescheduled, include:

Oct. 1 (Fri.)-1 p.m. Art Show, Mer-

nic Orchestra, Koyasan. Oct. 2 (Sat.)-Art Show, Photo Exhibit (at same place as above). 1 p.m. dena. The group was formerly over to attorney Jun Mori, JADC Tea Ceremony, Merit S & L, 3rd Flr.; known as the Japanese American board of directors member, who Church; 1 p.m. Calligraphy, Nishi p.m.-12 m. Carnival, County man Relations Dept. Parking Lot; 5:30 p.m. Ondo Dance, Kai, Nishi Hongwanji,

Oct. 3 (Sun.)-Art Show, Photo Exhibit, Tea Ceremony, Flower Arrange-Exhibit, Carnival, Japanese Popular Music Show (at same place as above), 12n.-4 p.m. Kendo tournament, Ko- this Sunday, 8 p.m., but has been American community can view the yasan; 4-7 p.m. Ondo Parade.

symposium topic of civic leaders

CHICAGO-"Chicago's Japanese-A Symposium," is the theme of mation of a L.A. human relations the 1-day meeting to be sponsored by the Japanese American Council at the Japanese American Service Committee building, 3251 N. Sheffield Ave., on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Leaders of the various Japanese American organizations of this city will meet to analyze the Japanese community and discuss the possible implementation of programs or projects.

The tentative schedule for the day includes a dinner at 6 p.m. of the theme, discussion groups and a closing session for the findings. The cost for the session will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for JADC board voted to confer with

subjects as "The History of the Japanese (local and national) prior the "Traitor" episode not be shown to and after World War II," "The until the teleplay can be previewed. Cultural Heritage of the Japanese," "The Japanese Community and Controversial Social Is-

Japanese Community." JASC, church groups, etc.)," "The sentatives. Culture," "The Function of the Venice communities. Japanese Groups in Reference to the Japanese Community and the Non-Japanese Community," "The Japanese Community and Controversial Social Issues as the Racial Revolution, Civil Rights, Open Occupancy, Inter-marriage, the Chicago Public Schools and Equal Employment Opportunities."

Dr. Bright Onoda is general chairman of the symposium. Other committee heads include the Rev. coln Shimizu, general arrangements: Mrs. Amy Kawamoto, invitations and reception; and Dr. Joe Nakayama, publicity.

World Buddhist leader visits BCA headquarters

SAN FRANCISCO-Thai Princess Poon Pismai Diskul, president of the World Fellowship of Buddhists, paid an official visit Monday at the Buddhist Churches of America headquarters here.

The world fellowship is the coordinating body of Buddhist groups around the world with a total membership of 550 million followers. The BCA represents 57 Buddhist churches in the mainland

Princess Poon had been attending the 11th International Congress of the Association for the History of Religion at Claremont College.

Chicagoan elevated Nichiren archbishop

CHICAGO - Bishop Yohaku Ara- Institute in San Francisco. kawa of the Chicago Nichiren Tem- After completing his studies he ple was promoted to the rank of moved to Los Angeles and estab-Gondai Sojo (archbishop) in recog- lished the institute to study metanition of his 35 years of service in physical science and made ex-North America and 12 years as tended lecture tours to Seattle and president of the ministers' council. Denver. viation ceremonies during his re- citation from St. Andrew's Collegicent visit here.

Proposal to establish L.A. city human relations dept. under CRCSC review

tablish a human relations depart- from a 7-member neighborhood ment in the city of Los Angeles is council whose geographic boundabeing studied by the legal com- ries are coextensive with the area mittee of the Community Relations served by each city elementary Conference of Southern California, grade school. it was reported today by Kats Ari- The human relations department, moto, PSWDC chairman.

Democratic Council.

tioning county commission.

uled: 1st - Parade dignitaries, sion, the CDC asks for a 17-mem- City employees will be trained in ber commission to be assisted by intergroup relations. Research, rea human relations advisory com- ports and publications are also mittee. The advisory committee asked.

LOS ANGELES - Proposal to es- will be comprised of delegates

Complaints and investigations But unlike the county commis- will be subject to public hearing.

Nisei Democrats support proposal for

sept. 25 (Sat.)-7 p.m. Talent Show, issues facing the Nisei community that shows Japanese Americans in it S & L; I p.m. Photo Exhibit, Ko- directors of the Japanese Ameri- Martin also sent a copy of the yasan, 2nd Flr.; 8-10 p.m. Philharmo- can Democratic Assn. of California script to JADC and Takei an-

> Political Assn. of California. worked with the family of Tomoya Support was given for establish- Kawakita, convicted traitor whose ment of a Los Angeles City Hu- case is alleged to be the inspira-

tion for the "The FBI" film. The group will continue its effort Takei stated, "We are disappoint-Music Show, Koyasan; 7 p.m. Shingin to determine possible anti-Nisei ed that Mr. Martin did not agree overtones in the ABC-TV "FBI" to our request to postpone the series, "Will the Real Traitor showing of this particular episode ment, Calligraphy, Bonseki, Sarasa Please Stand Up?" This episode until such time when a group of was scheduled to open the series representatives from the Japanese replaced, according to ABC-TV.

film and pass judgment as to its The JADC board also voted to acceptability. defer action on the special election in the 26th Congressional District leader, "we must now bring preson Los Angeles county until Rep. James Roosevelt tenders his resig- the ABC network to assure that nation and Gov. Brown schedules an election date.

Agency Need Apparent

president, the motion urging fordepartment was introduced by be called to the attention of the Atty. Wilbur Sato of Gardena and

need for such an agency was nev- ye, and Congressmen Spark Maer more apparent than now," Sato tsunaga and Patsy Mink. declared. "I strongly urge that Democratic leader urged contin-JADC make known its position by ued protests with the reminder that testifying at the City Council hear- similar criticisms by Italian Amering scheduled for Sept. 23."

ant city attorney for Huntington criminals in the highly successful Beach, who turned down a role in "Untouchables" TV series. followed by a panel presentation the controversial teleplay last treatment.

Private Showing Asked

sues," and "The Future of the Commission on Human Relations Physicians and Surgeons drew the has agreed to intercede and has concern of Senkuro Sakai, Japa-Among the possible topics for been negotiating with local ABC- nese consul general here, this past the discussion groups will include: TV officials for a private showing week. "Intergeneration Communication of "Please Stand Up" episode be- Sakai was referring to recent re-(Issei-Nisei-Sansei) and (JACL, fore a group of community repre- ports that some 60 foreign-trained doctors in Ontario would not be

Responsibility of Ethnic Groups in Active interest in the 26th Con- allowed to be licensed and asked the Contemporary World," "Reli- gressional District special election if it were a honest description of gious Pluralism and its Implica- was taken by the JADC because the situation. tions." "Emerging Social Prob- of the sizeable Japanese American lems," "Contributions of the Ja- population in the La Brea area, panese Community to American Culver City, West Los Angeles and

Arthur S. Takei, JADC president, revealed that he had received a reply from Quinn Martin, president of QM Productions, coproducers of "The FBI" series, stated that ". . . no one in our organization or the ABC network and Warner Bros., in any way intend to deprecate the Japanese

LOS ANGELES-Dr. Seiko Wada, president of the Brotherhood o White Temple which maintains its office on the third floor of Sun Bldg., in Li'l Tokio, was recently awarded with Doctor of Theology from the International Free Protestant Episcopal University in London, England, it was learned this week.

A personal physician to Prince Fushimi in prewar years, Dr. Wada came to the United States in 1958 and enrolled at the Bible

under the proposal, will be headed The proposal under consideration by a chief executive and will carry was prepared by the California on educational and investigative programs to promote equal rights The City Council had previously and opportunities, advise the mavoted against the establishment of yor and city council on such mata human relations committee be- ters and serve in a consultative cause of an existing and well-func- capacity to all city agencies.

"Therefore," continued the Nisei

sure upon Warner Bros. studio and

the concern expressed by various

given proper consideration before

the film is shown to the general

California Congressional delegation

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ex-POW who found Kawakita.

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Takei stated that the matter will

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creating L.A. city human relations dept.

LOS ANGELES - Three current There is nothing in the episode were considered by the board of a bad light." at its meeting held Sunday in Gar- nounced that it has been turned

According to Art Takei, JADC unanimously adopted by the board, as well as to the Nisei members

"In view of recent events, the of Congress, Senator Daniel Inou-

icans a few years ago succeeded The board heard an extensive re- in eliminating over-use of Italian port from George Shibata, assist- names to identify gangsters and month because of its objectionable

Following Shibata's report, the the ABC network, the sponsors of The panel will discuss such the FBI Series and various Democratic public officials urging that

medical students, including Japa-Takei reported the L.A. County nese, by the Ontario College of

Preview Sought

LOS ANGELES — Further efforts to assure a preview showing of the controversial teleplay, "Will the Real Traitor Please Stand Up," to determine if it contains anti-Nisei overtones will be pursued by the Japanese American Democratic Assn. of California.

Martin's letter continued, "I appreciate the fact that you have not pre-judged the show as many Japanese groups have who deluged us with every type of accusations

Founder of White Temple gets Doctor of Theology

Chief Abbot Nichijo Fujii of the "A Treatise on Christian Theol-Kuonji Temple presided at the ele- ogy" earned him the degree and Los Angeles 18 - RE 1-7261 ate Church, Tottenharm, London. Innun

Sparky calls for Bataan-Corregidor Day

WASHINGTON - Rep. Spark M Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) introduced Corregidor was a military defeat, to express our deepest gratitude would authorize the President to proclaim Apr. 9, 1967, as Bataan-Corregidor Duy, to mark the 25th

anniversary of the heroic resist odds may be," Matsunaga point ance by American and Philippine ed out. soliders to Japan's invasion of the

Philippines. it was also a victory of the spirit

occasion for joy and merry cele-

"April 9, 1367, will not be an While the battle for Battaan and bration. Rather, it will be a time -the spirit that inspires men to to the men who sacrificed their fight for freedom whatever the lives for us," he concluded.

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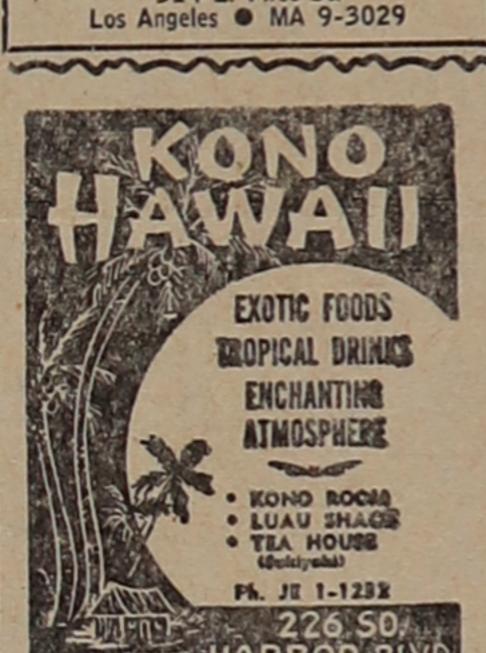
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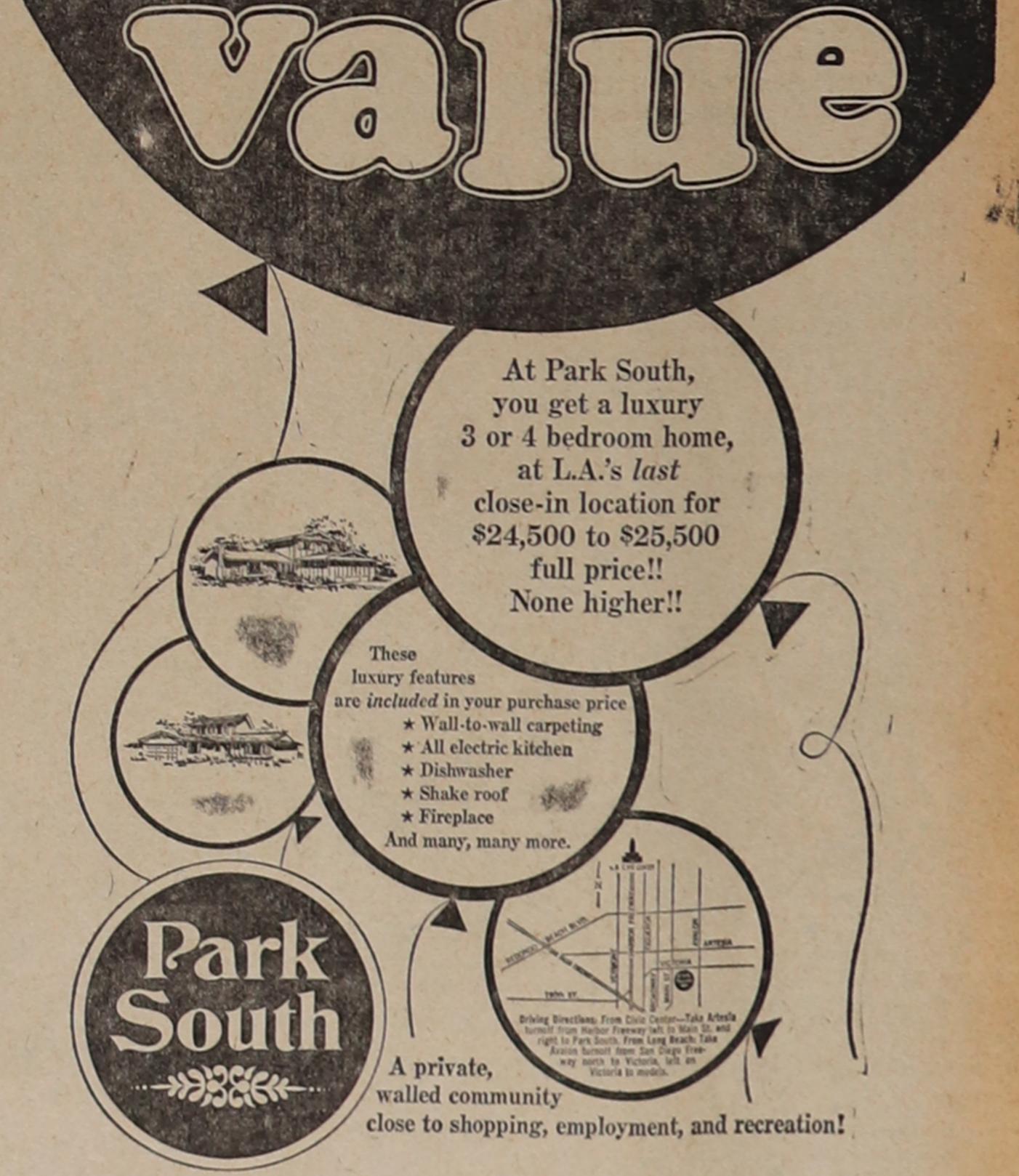
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Accent on Youth

By Alan Kumamoto, Nat'l Youth Director

BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

The joint EDC-MDC convention hosted by Philadelphia JACL has ship that staged the successful been covered in the Pacific Citizen last week with feature stories and all. However, I would like to bring to light some of the youth happenings.

So in the City of Brotherly Love, over 80 Sinsei youth invaded the SETTING THE SIGHTS Marriott Motor Hotel to conduct their own separate convention.

monies the next morning en masse delphia. with the adults.

MDC chairman Hiro Mayeda. This ment of the MDYC. was followed by reports from National Director Mas Satow, and ANONE! NANI? Washington representative Mike Masaoka who related the state of affairs regarding JACL and the challenges which lie ahead.

a brief resume of the national youth program was presented by "Nani?" (What?). this writer. It was followed by a report on the Salt Lake interim terms related to our past heritage. meeting from MDC youth commis- We might have made fun at these sioner Ross Harano of Chicago and terms but some people learned EDC youth delegate Cheryl Endo. more than these two Japanese ex-During the time lapse when Ross pressions. and Cheryl were speaking, I hurried back into the adult session BEFORE PHILADELPHIA to give my youth report to the seniors.

Time-wise, the Saturday morning session seem'ed quite smooth and well planned. Lunch hour was quickly upon us and I journeyed to the head table for eats. London broil steak slices were featured. National President Kum'eo Yoshinari delivered his keynote address in conclusion.

panel workshop which I moderat- campaigning. ed comprised of Marilyn Nagano, MDYC chairman, and PC editor Roy Ikeda, past NC-WNDYC chairman who has turned adviser to the Cleveland Jr. JACL, and Mrs. Alice Endo, EDC youth commissioner, on the other side.

Ron Hirokawa of Philadelphia presided at the discussion, entitled Aspects of JACL. This particular session has been fully commented upon in last week's Editor's Desk column, so I won't go into details except to say: We had lots of audience participation, which was tremendous.

cago Jr. JACLers upon the dance berships combined. floor with a living demonstration Advisers June Otsuji and Ehir- EDC chmn.; Herb Horikawa, Phila of their efforts to elect MDYC can- ley Satoh are assisting the youth didates. It showed the spirit of '65 and helping to "motor-vate" them the advisory board). and reflected in part the mixture to participate more fully in the of business and merriment anti- DYC. With election of Detroit Jr. cipated by the Philadelphia plan- JACL president Elaine Akagi to chmn.; 1000 Club Whing Ding-Dr

Sunday morning was business time for both EDC-MDC youths. Before lunch was the panel around the topic of Sansei-His Identity and Responsibilities. Presiding was Wayne Yoshino who introduced William Marutani, Philadelphia lawyer, as moderator.

All panelists indicated preparation and tore into the meat of the subject. The participation and net results could be regarded as successful and worthwhile. Pan'alists were Miss Nagano, Elaine Akagi, for MDYC, Norman Ishimoto and Ted Hirokawa for EDC.

Friday night to talk over what contents would be included during THAT EASTERN FEELING their presentations. Also I caught several panelists Saturday cleaning rough edges which might occur during the discussion.

elect their officers. EDC delegates Twin Cities in the MDC. met to cover their district prob- I'm looking forward to meeting

Advisers from both EDC and was penned at Washington, D.C.) suda (New York). MDC witnessed a skit staged by as I have enjoyed the friendliness Roy Ikeda, Paul Sakuma and Ross of the new people I have become Sharpless. Harano followed by an exchange of acquainted with in the first porideas. Conclusions: the need to con- tion of my trek. duct similar sessions among all BOY-GIRL SERVICE

Harano is now preparing a youth adviser workshop next November is not designed as a Baishakunin

in Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA JRS.

Philadelphia youths, who met fre- the JACL youth movement. are different.

lution to involve youth in JACL convention at Philadelphia. centers around conducting a group Until next time, here's "30".

which would meet several times a year instead of every month.

By retaining the youth leader-EDC-MDC youth meeting, we cannot see why the Philadelphia youth group cannot fail in becoming another asset in the National Youth program.

There was an informal National Board meeting on Labor Day and Beginning Friday night (Sept. 3) so I subbed for the National Youth the happenings were kicked off Commission. Following this, I hurwith a pre-convention mixer. The ried along with the Detroit Jrs. youth attended the opening cere- to see the sights of historic Phila-

It was another way to discuss Reports and comments were ex- youth matters a day more with changed at this initial session by some people who are involved in EDC chairman Kaz Horita and different roles in the youth move-

A sidelight of the EDC-MDC convention was the common usage of two Japanese expressions. When wanting attention an individual In separate sessions next door, might say, "Anone!" (Nearest the youth met. After introductions, translation: Hey, you!) And the person answering would remark,

So we heard at least two foreign

Before coming to the Philadel- at the Golden West YMCA, where phia convention, the journey be- the Juniors staged their Nihon Ma-MDC meeting included stops at dance, music and dinner. Detroit and Cleveland.

So you watch TV . . . well have you seen the Eliot Ness story? You have! Well, the Chicago Jr. JACL I hear call themselves the Untouchables. Why? Because their candidate won the MDYC presi-Then, back to business, with a dency on sheer strength and estute

Elaine Yamada was chosen pres- terminded the planning. ident and on her cabinet are Harry Honda on the one side and Elaine Akagi of Detroit, Ron Shigio of Chicago, Rich Oktabe of Chicago and Anne Bacnik of Cleve-. . It might be a cast for Peyton Place but TV has a variety of shows.

The Chicago Jr. JACL is sponsoring a workshop titled "Anatomy" for Nov. 26 27 as a challenge to other MDC youth groups to appear and be gunned down from their position as the Untouchables.

While in the Motor Capital of So it was dinner on our own and the U.S.-Detroit-, we met with an informal dance with a band the Jr. JACL at two occasions: that evening. Special attraction of with the junior cabinet and again the night was the invasion of Chi- with the youth and adult mem-

the MDYC vice-presidency, Detroit looks like they will become tsumi Harada, Garry Oye, Wm. Marumore active in the DYC program

. . One of the few fellows in the da & Louise Machara. Detroit Juniors, Bob Amiano, was seen behind the wheel of a Mer- chmn. cedes sedan in Philadelphia. thought "what a wealthy kid" till Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Marutani, Mr. & Mrs. senior JACLer Min Togasaki. Min and Walter Miyao drove down to Phillie for the convention with a carload of youth.

Off the shores of Lake Erie lies Jr. JACL advisers there are Paul Sakuma and Roy Ikeda. The group asked questions about "Why Jr. How do I know that the panelists JACL" but with President Deanna were prepared? Well, the consci- at the helm, reasons for the entious group used my room on group's existence are coming out.

Comments will come next time on the second fulf of the speak- Coordination-Betty & Sim Endo. Luning tour and visits with chapters. These stops include meetings at tertainment—Cecilia Segawa Seigle & A separate session for youth ad- Seabrook, New York City, and Seiko Ota Murase. visers took place after lunch Sun- Washington in the EDC, at Cinday while MDYC delegates met to cinnati, Dayton, St. Louis and the chmn.

the people out here (this column

Although JACL's you'd program (go-between in marriage), we have found a couple that became acquainted because of their work in

quently with other EDC young peo- Congratulations Cheryl Endo ple, decided to organize a loosely- (Washington, D.C.) and Ross Haknit youth group. Conditions there rano (Chicago)! Mike Masaoka announced their engagement at the It appears that Philadelphia's so- Sayonara Ball of the EDC-MDC

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SAN FRANCISCO JR. JACL stiges a Japanese Festival to bestow Masanori Murakami (second from left), Japanese pitcher with the S.F. Giants, an honorary Jr. JACL membership card, Eric Hachiya (left) is, program chairman; Supervisor Peter Tamaras represents the City and County of San Francisco; and Russell Obana (right) is Jr. JACL president. - Photo by S. Onodera.

Jr. JACL fetes Giants pitcher Murakami

SAN FRANCISCO - Masanori Mu- Performing were Tom Yee dans rakami, first Japanese to play in ing Kotobuku Sanbaso, Keiko Iwu-U. S. major league baseball, was se doing a parasol dance, Cynthia handed a Jr. JACL membership Hamada singing Konnichiwa Akacard last week at a San Francisco chan, Mrs. Masako Iwase playing Jr. JACL program.

Supervisor Peter Tamaras, rep. dents Mike Murphy and Greg Sapresenting the city and county, also pers demonstrating kendo, Mrs. informed the great Giant relief Kazuko Muramoto and students passed by the board of supervisors moto in a koto trio, and the Others. to present him with the key to the a folk-singing foursome of Russell city upon the team's return here Baba, Larry Morino, Paul Sakai in late September.

Russell Obana, local Jr. JACL president, presented the member- was assisted by: ship card making the 21-year-old the local youth group.

pitcher a resolution had been Wendy Naruo and Shirley Muraand Glen Watanabe. Eric Hachiya, general chairman,

the koto, Yoshinari Miya'ı, and stu-

chucker an honorary member of ki Kawaguchi, posters: Reiko Endo, David Hara, Don Hata, Janice Ikezoe, Gale Midzuno, Larry Morino, Ka-Presentation was made Sept. 11 ren Nosaka, Russell Obana, Takashi Oging, Kathleen Sakai, Carolyn Shio-Alan Suekawa, Gloria Umezu Shoichi Wada, and Roberta Yano, and tween Chicago Jr. JACL and EDC- tsuri, an evening of Japanese mothers of Jr. JACLers. Fred Hoshiyama, and advs.-Marie Kurihara and

Convention Braintrusters Revealed

PHILADELPHIA - Behind every Publicity & Convention News Pubconvention scene, such as the one just concluded here over the Labor Day weekend, is a brain-trust of men, women and youths who mas- Herb Horikawa, co-chmn.; Sumio Oka-

To this end, the following persons have been acknowledged by of the EDC-MDC convention, for responsibilities of assuring that the Sumi Kobayashi, Dorothy Wada, numerous gears and wheels of the ly and rolled smoothly as the wellknown greased wheels.

The major committee chairmen and convention board have met and planned since October to provide a bang-up affair.

(The table of organization of this convention board is such that it may serve as a format for any JACL-style convention.-Editor.)

Convention Advisory Board Jim Hirokawa, treas.; Wm. Marutani, nat'l legal counsel; Kaz Horita, major committee chairman served on

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1. Special Events-Dr. Tom Tamaki,

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ments: Marcia Murakami. Sayonara Ball—Roy Kita, chmn. 3. Program-Drs. Mary & Warren Watanabe, co-chmn.

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Adult Mixer-Mary Murakami & Yu- thies of his fellow chapter mem-I discovered the car belonged to Sam Yamakawa, Dorothy Wada, Tom ed to the JACL cause and lived

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Chicago JACL starts classes in Nihongo

CHICAGO - The Chicago JACL announced the start of a 12-week fall semester class in Japanese Olympic diving champion Dr. Sam-Language from Tuesday, Sept. 21, my Lee will be guest speaker at 7 p.m., at the JASC Bldg., 3257 N. the Orlange County JACL potluck Sheffield Ave.

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S.F. JACL bridge club members in regionals

SAN FRANCISCO - Ten San Fran- chairman, Betty Oka is potluck cisco JACL Bridge Club members dinner chairman. participated in the all-Western regional tournament at the Sheraton Roy Omi, program: Gail Murata, Palace over the Labor Day week-

end. They were: George and Wilfred Hiura, Bob Ima- sukiyuki dinner will be held in da, Howard Ito, Alice and Eddie Mo- Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Buddhist riguchi, Magnus Nagase, Nancy Sakuda. Will Tsukomoto, and Akira Wa- Church at Auburn. Mrs. Ito Funai

The club meets tonight for its regular monthly session from 8 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church. Results of last month's meeting: Bernard Hata - Sam Yamoto 35 pts. Jack Tanabe - Kuni Yoshioka 3416 Will Tsukamoto - Aki Watanabe 3215: Ken Akutagawa - Howard Ito 32

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EDC-MDC convention hosted by the

"It is important that youth dela-

San Diego Jr. JACL

Martin Koba, pres.; Donna Hashiguchi, v.p.; Donna Kowase, Jean Tani, sec.; Ken Shima, treas.; exec. bd. Guest Speaker: Two-time U.S. -Don Asakawa, Glenn Asakawa, Carrie Furuya, Kiichi Hayashi, Emory Hoshi, Karen Kawamoto, Susan Kobayashi. Naomi Matsumoto, Pam Obayashi, Pat Okamoto, Joyce Owashi, dinner meeting tomorrow at the virginia Owashi, Masa Ozaki, Blake Sonobe, Karen Sugiyama, David Takashima, Jean Tani, Karen Tani, David Anaheim. The dinner will start at Uda, Becky Urata, Ruby Uyeji, Ronnie Yagura, Connie Yamaguchi, J. J. Yo-A perennial figure at the chap-

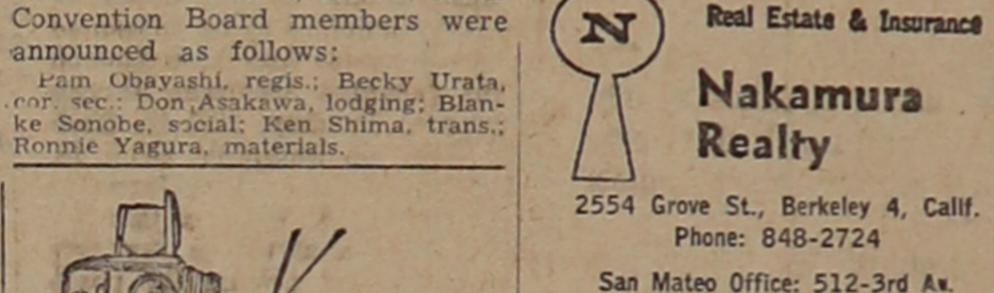
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rano, Midwest District Council JACL convention being hosted by San D'ego JACL next summer, Ju-He was addressing the joint ly 26-30, perhaps the farthest corner for JACL chapters from a geographic standpoint.

Youth in organized groups now realize the important role of advisers. Harano said, and urged teaching staff. All students will be Big Sur Barbecue: Luscious gates are able to attend these dis. chapters conduct adviser training

Among the resolutions adopted by the EDC-MDC delegates was one reaffirming the youth program and providing financial support. Harry Takagi of Washington, D.C., was the convention resolutions chairman.

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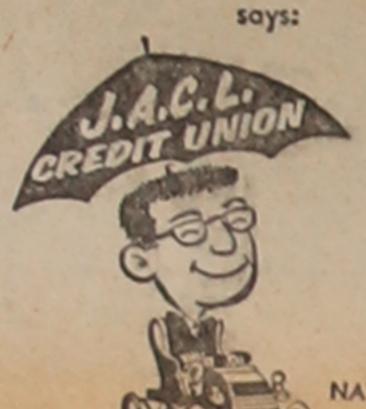
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By Todd Endo

Cambridge, Mass.

at last!! Bedraggled but much richer are Paula and I as a result of our two month, 11,000-mile adventure in an overstuffed VW nearly around the perimeter of the United States.

Our impressions? America is a vast country and vastly different from our preconceptions.

Not surprisingly, our preconceptions were most shattered during our return trip through the southern part of the country. For example, I had always pictured the Grand Canyon as a chasm cut through a flat desert plateau. Surprised was I when we climbed steadily from Zion National Park, through a lush green forest, above the 8,000 foot mark to the North Rim of the canyon. Near the rim deer and turkeys were frolicking in a forested mountain preserve—a far cry from the tumbleweed rolling on a desert waste which I had pictured.

Heading east from the Grand Canyon we encountered many little surprises. Racing nearly non-stop across Texas we noted the unexpected greeness of the land and the missing herds of cattle. In fact, the most cattle we saw were not in Texas at all, but in Alabama. On the other hand, the most cotton we saw was in neither Alabama nor Mississippi but in Arkansas.

Another mild shock was the Mississippi River which we cross at Vicksburg, Mississippi. Anticipating abroad, muddy stream whose far bank would scarcely be visible I was rather disappointed when, in crossing, it appeared to be searcely wider than the Charles (a river here in Boston) and much bluer.

The South held still further surprises for us. The smoggiest place? Not Los Angeles nor New York but Birmingham, Alabama, with its steel mill smoke trapped by the surrounding mountains. With regard to accents—only a disc jockey in Anniston, Alabama, had a distinctive Southern accent among all the announcers we heard on the radio. The South, too, had the friendliest gas station attendants we met. We had feared that our Maryland plates and Oberlin sticker, displayed prominently on the rear window, might arouse hostility but no one seemed to notice.

So many of our preconceived views of our land and its people were shattered. We were shown once again that simplistic stereotypes are never correct and truths taken for granted are often totally false.

Besides surprises we experienced many thrills-like the time a bear raided our ice box in Glacier Park, Montana. Impervious to shouts, grunts, and flashlight beams, our early morning visitor calmly sat down in the high grass near our tent, drank a quart of milk, ate our bacon, franks, and a glass of roquefort dressing, and spilled the remaining contents on the ground leaving us three unbroken eggs for our morning breakfast. Like walking on a glacier, 1200 feet thick, in Jaspers National Park, Alberta and peering into one of characteristically blue walls. Or-eating snow in July while resting on a mountainside at the end of the upward climb of a long hike.

Paula will never forget being stranded on a narrow ledge with one foot slipping, unable to go forward or backward, during a hike up Hidden Canyon in Zion National Park.

Surprises and thrills, memorable as they were, made up but a part of the adventure. Seeing friends, relatives, and strangers whom we met at a campsite or on a hike, added greatly to our enjoyment. Camping is an easy way to meet people and we enjoyed sharing our time, food, and conversation with all the different and interesting people we met on our trip.

Two months is much too short a time to explore this country. We barely had a chance to whet our appetites on the variety and richness of our land and its people. But we think we understand and appreciate our country a little bit better because of our experience and are eagerly awaiting another opportunity to take a longer, closer look.

Students Exempt

Japanese Beatle

fan reaches Britain

JAPANESE ALIENS REMINDED OF SELECTIVE SERVICE REQUIREMENT

SAN FRANCISCO - Japanese tries who are not U.S. citizens and firms based in San Francisco and members of their families. the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce learned from the lo- Also excluded from the draft are cal Selective Service System that students, exchange visitors and certain Japanese aliens in the Uni- members of the foreign press me- County-Enchi Roy Yamamoto. ted States are liable for registra- dia, provided they are properly tion and military service, accord- documented.

All male aliens in the U.S., born whenever there is a change of ad- moto after Sept. 25, 1925, who have dress and also when he is leaving reached the age of 18, must regi- the U.S. permanently, or for an ster with the local board of the extended trip abroad. Selective Service System nearest Aliens who are liable for registheir place of residence, within tration should contact their near- Masumoto

six months of the date of their est draft board. original entry in the U.S. If the alien was under 18 at the

time of entry, he must register on his 18th birthday.

Temporary Visitors

The obligation exists not only for permanent residents but also for certain classes of temporary visitors and illegal aliens. The fol- MANCHESTER, England - Al- very fond of the fact that he is an lowing classes of temporary visi- though he speaks no English, Ja- avid Beatles fan. He said he came tors (nonimmigrant) are required panese cook Matsuo Shinozaki is a to this country to obtain employto register if they remain in the keen Beatles fan and this landed ment as an entertainer in Liver-U.S. for more than six months. him in trouble, a Manchester court pool. 1-Visitors for pleasure or busi- heard recently.

2-Treaty traders and investors the city's busy market street 'taly, had about 50 pounds (\$125) of

3-All classes of temporary work- guitar case at his feet. He also there was about 27 shillings (3.50) ers including entertainers, tempo- displayed a card which read "trav- in small change in the guitar case. rary farm workers (tanno) and eling without money. Please give trainees (jisstiusei) (Class H-1, H- money. From Japan." 2 and H-3. Police said Shinozaki had writ-

However, certain nonimmigrant ten the card himself with the aid classes as well as aliens born be- of a dictionary. fore Sept. 15, 1925, need not regi- Shinozaki, who is from Tokyo, ster. The exempt classes include was convicted of begging and foreign diplomatic representatives, breaking an immigration order technical attaches of foreign em- that he stay in the country for bassies and legations, consuls gen- only one month. eral, consuls, vice consuls and oth- He was ninea five pounds (\$12.50) er consular agents of foreign coun and recommended for deportation.



EDC Chairman Kaz Horita (left) and Augie Nakagawa, v.c., of New York are sworn into office by Kumeo Yoshinari (at mike). Seated in foreground is Seabrook JACL president - Rieman Photo. Henry Kato.

The Philadelphia Story

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

Philadelphia Naturally, one of the EDC-MDC convention events we looked forward to attending was the 1000 The portrayal, almost in its en-Club Whing Ding. Since the better tirety, was done in Japanese, behalf's membership in this particuginning with National Legal Counlar society is still in good standing, we rated the invitation. From the great time we had, we're all out for more 1000 Clubbers, not overlooking the fact that one-third of the National JACL's income comes from their dues. Right, Mr. Joe much use. Nevertheless, we must-Kadowaki?

Dr. Tom Tamaki of the host chapter, the members whooped it up keeping in trend with the evening's at the RDA Club in center city program. sporting bow ties, fancy garters and derby hats as part of the traditional attire.

The after dinner entertainment which rates a special mention and which almost brought down the roof was a skit titled "Issei Story" narrated by Dr. Tamaki. It was a hilarious account of the trials and tribulations of the immigrant Issei as they settled down to their life in America. The all-men cast was led by William Marutani as "papa-san" and Sim Endo, former Philadelphia chapter president, as "mamia-san". The go-between for We are here. We are here the couple was none other than business-man Bill Sasagawa.

Can't take the space to mention the names of all eleven offsprings who were outstanding in their extemporaneous parts in the play, but they included "Psycho Pat" Okura, "Solpy Shig" Wakamatsu, "Jolly Joe" Kadowaki, "Puffy Cheek Harry" Honda, "Frank Mc-Goo" Siakamoto, "Chowmein Charley" Nagao, "Sugar Lips" Satow, "Kuchihige" Nogaki and "Matazo-Mistake" Joe Grant Masaoka, Oh yes, Mike Masaoka and Kumeo Yoshinari also had their hands in the

You can see where "mama- with us then. san's" and "papa-san's" golden wedding anniversary was of a most

Sept. 15 Report: Thirty-nine renewals in the 1000 Club were received at National Headquarters for the first half of September as

17th Year: Pasadena Butch Y. Tamura; San Francisco-Dr. Kazue Toga-16th Year: Southwest L.A.-Fred K. 15th Year: San Francisco-Dr. Shi-

geru R. Horio; Reedley-Toru Ikeda; San Jose-Dave M. Tatsuno. 13th Year: Reedley-Mrs. Michi Ikeda; Venice-Culver-Ike Masaoka; Omaha-Mrs. Lily A. Okura; Santa Barbara-Caesar Uyesaka; Wilshire-Up-

12th Year: Hollywood-Charles K Kamayatsu; Chicago-Lester G. Katsura; East Los Angeles-Dr. Robert T. Obi: San Francisco-Katherine K. Reyes; Snake River-Abe Saito; Downlown L.A.-Toraichi Sumi; Sonoma 11th Year: Stockton-George K. Baba; Chicago George K. Kittaka; Sequoia-Mrs. Elizabeth F. Murata ing to Mas Yonemura, Oakland Any alien who has registered Southwest L.A.-Matsunosuke Oi; Gardena Valley-Frank M. Yonemura. should report to his draft board 8th Year: Clovis-James K. Miya-

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5th Year: East Los Angeles—Mrs.

4th Year: Sacramento-Tom S. Kamada; Seattle-Koichi Kihara. 3rd Year: West Los Angeles-Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa; Marysville-Tom To-2nd Year: San Diego-Kenneth K. Koba; Selma-John Mechigian.

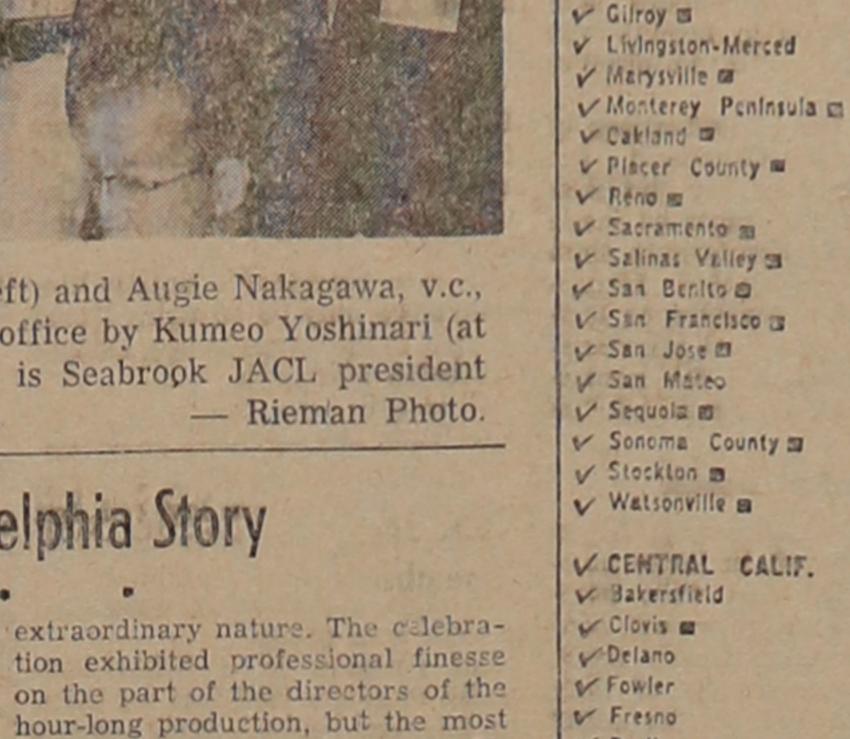
A detective told the court "he is

Matsuo, who came to Britain aftness (Class B1 and B-2). For 18-year-old Matsuo stood in er visiting France, Switzerland and (Class E-1 and E-2). strumming his guitar with an open his own money when arrested and

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sel Bill Murutani and his strictly Hiroshima lingo. All boiled down, the show made such a hit, whatever other talent who may have been billed quickly withdrew, thinking there wasn't n't overlook the Windy City chorus Chaired by Dr. Eichi Koiwai and who came through with several Japanese hit tunes of long ago,

amazing feature is still to be told.

We're not trying to be presumptuous but if the amount of Japanese being spouted at the Whing Ding meant anything, maybe there's a "back-to-Japan" movement of which we're not aware. Anyway, even song-fest leader Garry Oye had us recalling the words to such numbers as "Shina No looked up at his tormentor. Yoru" and "Oka Wo Koete".

But the piece-de-resistence was stateside one day," he mumbled him in the dock, faced with a trea- Then, one sunny September day the following song sung to the tune of "Caissons Go Rolling Along"

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through swollen lips. "Man, you'll never make it," he

told the sick, dysentery-racked ser-And Sgt. William L. Bruce 12002 Jenifer Lane, Garden Grove, must have been on the right end series.

nickel mine, let alone meet the American-born interpreter again. Many of his G.I. colleagues in the slave-labor hell near Osaka

died there, victims of inhuman conditions and people like Kawakita. Bruce and Kawakita met "state

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Bruce got his wish despite the Bruce spent 11 months in Army the emaciated American prisoner fantastic odds. Kawakita's gamble hospitals, recovering from his 42in attempting to return to his month ordeal as a prisoner of war "I hope and pray I'll see you homeland after Japan's defeat put in the Philippines and Japan.

m All-Time High in 1965 Reported to National Headquarters as of: Aug. 30, 65

in 1946, he was shopping at the It is a strange story. Far strang- Sears store in East Los Angeles er, perhaps, than the fictional dra- when he brushed against a man. ma based on the "Nisei Treason It was "Meatball" Kawakita. Case," filmed in Orange County "I wanted to kill him then and recently as an episode in a TV there," Bruce said.

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eign Affairs ministry, which found Japan.

Melville R. Scott of Vancouver, here.

BY RICHARD GIMA

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day, September 8. She was Mrs.

Alice S. Nagano, 37, of 432 Hind

Drive. She is the wife of Masa-

tor, and the mother of two sons.

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General here said this past week.

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ened.

Hamburger Patties, Chinese Style By TOYO HENMI

Ground meat, or hamburger, so (about 10 minutes). typically American, appears to be Serve with sauce. (Retain pan gaining wide use in modern-day juices.) Japanese and Chinese cookery,

Aside from the fact that there is a definite trend toward westernization of the Japanese "table" at home, ground meat is proving economical and versatile just as it has been done in this country. Not to be discounted, also, is the fact that time is precious, and, combined with various other ingredients, produces some quick and delicious meals.

Mrs. Akiko Sugiyama, our cooking instructor from Japan, suggests this month succulent and flavorful Chinese Style Hamburger let stand 20 minutes. Patties made from ground beef and pork, egg, green onions and lengths. Set aside. spices served with a sauce made from pan drippings and vegetables. All that would be necessary to complete the menu would be sunomono, rice, tsukemono or dessert, and tea.

CHINESE STYLE HAMBURGER PATTIES (Serves 5-6)

1 lb. ground chuck 1/2 lb. ground pork 2 green onions—chopped clove garlic-minced fine 1/2 tsp. grated ginger 2 Tbsp. shoyu 2 Tbsp. cornstarch 1 . egg

1 tsp. salt

Ajinomoto

5 Tbsp. water Combine all ingredients except water which should be added tablespoon at a time, blending

well. Form into 8-9 patties. Fry in lightly oiled pan under nal and the other a translation, by medium high heat till well done Yasutaro Yamaga, superintendent

- CALENDAR -

San Diego-Jr. JACL installation dance. Colina Recreation Hall, Orange St. Louis-Japanese movie, Washington University Steinberg Hall. Pasadena-Bazaar booth, Presbyterian-East Los Angeles-Issei Appreciation and translated in Japanese the Ca-Night, Union Church, 7 p.m.

Orange County-Potluck dinner meeting. Buddhist Church, Anaheim; Dr. migration's book, "Notes on the Sammy Lee, spkr. Sept. 19 (Sunday) Monterey-Barbecue, Big Sur State published in 1960. Sept. 22 (Wednesday) West Los Angeles-Bd mtg.

Sept. 24 (Friday) Alameda-Giants Night, Candlestick Park; lv 7 p.m., Buena Vista Methodist Church. Westlake Jr. High School at 7:30 p.m. "Kisaragi Musoken" starring Ichikawa Utaemon, and "San Roku" will be the features. Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower a visit of Nipponia Home. Im- of the Railway Regiment," writ-

Sept. 25 (Saturday) Milwaukee-Dance class, International Institute, 8 p.m. Sept. 26 (Sunday) Downtown L.A.—Decade of Citizenship luncheon, San Kwo Low. Mile-Hi-Oriental benefit

View Gardens, 7 p.m.

dinner, and Commerce announced the Ca- Veterans hoped to see James Grange Hall, 2475 W. 26th St., 6:30 Oct. 1 (Friday) Chicago-Jr. JACL meeting. Oct. 2 (Saturday)

San Diego-JACL Handicap Singles kyo. bowling tournament, Palm Bowl, Imperial Beach, 6 p.m. Oct. 3 (Sunday) Oct. 12 (Tuesday)

San Jose - JACL October General civil service competition for the Russell Braddon, an Australian Siam railway was no myth of be unconstitutional. Oct. 10 (Sunday) Monterey Peninsula-Auxiliary fall luncheon, Marquis Restaurant, Car-PNWDC-Meeting, Benson Hotel, Portland, 10 a.m. Oct. 12 (Tuesday)

Pasadena -Bd mtg, Ken Dyo's res. Oct. 14 (Thursday) East Los Angeles-Bd mtg. Oct. 16 (Saturday) West Los Angeles-"Urashima Taro" NC-WNDC-Fall quarterly "Conven- A Honolulu mother survived a tion", Reno JACL hosts, Riverside fall from the top floor of the Oct. 16-17 Chicago-Folk Fair, Navy Pier.

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BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

more fragile. he meant by interracial marriage, nettes and other variations they impediment to such marriages. 1 Tbsp. cornstarch (dilute with fers. In Hawaii, the term "inter- them. warm water; add 1/2 tsp. sugar; and purported studies of them are Mongoloid and Caucasoid are if Dr. Peterson is referring usually based on patently spurious somewhat arbitrary, for the sake such marriages, he may be con-Cut celery cabbage into 1-inch data. Consequently, such studies of this article they must be made ceded to be right in concluding the ed at a trial in which Bruce and statements. have little, if any, value.

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and takenoko. Fry several min- And the approach to such clariutes. Add shiitake and celery cab- fication should begin with an atand cornstarch; cook till thick- Life "Nature Library," the authors ants who came on three-year con- to their own group. attempt to restrict the word by tracts. They were literally serfs, authorities think there may be a signed. fifth race —the Capoid, to which On the other hand, the Cauca- ner with a confidence that might the African Bushman would be- soids were the real rulers of Ha- previously have been denied him. long. This article concerns itself waii. In a general way, it may be Neighter partner loses, both gain. with Caucasoid and Mongoloid.

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book during his spare time at the A group of 42 veterans, who said one remembers gloriously," he

background of various ethnic undergoing treatment for injuries One former prisoner, comment-

groups in Canada, including the Ja- incurred while in Japanese prison ing on a quotation from the book,

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of Consul General S. Saiki during The book, "Glorious Memories was far from the truth.

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British newspapers rallied to murders, so as not to be obliged

group trapped north of the Hims- the dominant Caucasoids the barlayas in the ice ages. The Mongo- riers of class and language, with HONOLULU - In a recent dispatch loids are supposed to have evolved the concomit nts of language over the by-line of Max Goldberg, their racial characteristics as an nationality and culture. Dr. James Peterson, chairman of adaptation to the extreme cold of In 1898, America annexed Hathe sociology department and head Northern Asia of that period. For waii, Annexation abrogated the laof the marriage counseling train- example, a fold of fat over the bor contracts that had kept the ing program at the Univ. of South- eye helped keep the eye from Japanese in serfdom. Annexation ern California, said that the best freezing and so enhanced the pos- gave American citizenship to any-

The Mongoloids have been sub- soids: English. Annexation brought jected to admixture, perhaps es- new opportunities, and the Nikkei ment of an interracial marriage pecially in Japan where there is clawed their way up the economic is the same as for the same-race considerable heterogeneity and va- and social scale. The barriers marriage, in continental America riation from the prototype. The class, language and nationality diinterracial marriages tend to be Caucasoids have also experienced minished. As these barriers low- both here and in Japan. admixture, and with their odd as- ered, intermarriage accelerated; Dr. Peterson did not define what sortment of blonds, redheads, bru- for race had never been a serious but neither do the authors of the are heterogeneous to anyone who studies to which he presumably re- has eyes with which to observe

conclusions, for example concern- tive groups will be reckoned "in- In Hawaii, the immigrant cul-

Picture In Hawaii

The Mongoloid Japanese began have not been completely dissolved.

said that the Caucasoids gave the orders, the Japanese executed them.

Probably the Mongoloid was de- Thus, besides race, the Japanese TORONTO - Two books, one origi- rived from a primitive Caucasoid found imposed between them and

to stop them. This is not a thing

film "Bridge on the River Kwai"

Much Too Mild

seemed to be a sadist."

communication with the Cauca-

Now Very Common

Nikkei-Caucasian marriages

pailful of scalding water.

"But I chased him outside and jotted down the license number of his car as he took off from the marriage are from Hawaii. He eyelid, wide flat nose, short limbs, The Nikkei acquired a medium of store parking lot. Later, I called

> no word about Tomoya Kawakita. Bruce thought the FBI had decided to drop the case. In reality, a thorough investigation was under way,

to serve — the immigrants from adjustment is the same as for 19 other ex-prisoners testified as Nevertheless, it seems that the Japan being designated Mongo- same-race marriages. But, in Ha- to the mal-treatment and indigni-

> les federal court judge sentenced tures have not yet been complete- him to die with these words: ly synthesized. Barriers between

> > Today, he reportedly is head of outside in the snow during freez- The Vancouver-born Nisei physian electronics plant there. ing temperatures.

Produced as an episode in "The

public relations group HONOLULU-Yoshitaka Horiuchi,

Japanese version of 'River Kwai' regiment who does public relations work for the Mitsubishi Bank in Japan, was balist, the script gave the turnwho does public relations work for FBI" series starring Efrem Zimnamed president of the So-

Isle grad heads Japan

LONDON-British veterans of Ja- Express that "our memories of it in 1928, he received his doctorate Americans." panese World War II prison camps (the railway) are not glorious. in international relations at USC demanded action recently against "Allied prisoners including some and doctor of laws in public relafor atrocities like those on the in- panese privates—while Japanese net minister.

Kawakita capture

(Continued from Page 5)

"My wife and mother-in-law held me back. Kawakita realized I had recognized him and hightafled it like a pup who'd been hit by a

Month after month passed, and

One June 5, Tomoya Kawakita, employee of the Wartime Imperial Japanese government who had wrangled an American passport and returned home to study forin eign trade at the University of Soften shiitake in small amount racial marriage" is used loosely, But though the classifications of Hawaii are now commonplace. And Southern California, was arrested to at his Los Angeles apartment.

Kawakita was tried and convict- took sharp issue with Shibata's "It was after Kawakita had tor, and the courts bear me out on

On June 5, 1948, the Los An-

"The only use of a truitor's life the groups have been lowered, but is to serve as an example to the weak-minded who might consider him on at least two occasionsbage; continue cooking about 5 tempt to define the word "race." to come to Hawaii in large num- To a degree, representatives of betraying their country." Before minutes. Add salt, shoyu, water In "Evolution," a volume in the bers from 1885. Most were peas- each culture tend to be restricted the sentence could be carried out, it was commuted to life imprison-But partners in a Nikkei-Caudividing mankind into four races: bound by the conditions of their casian marriage find that for them senhower. And one of the last offiment by President Dwight D. Ei-Negroid, Caucasoid, Australoid, employment to toil on the sugar the barriers between their respectively cial acts of President John F. Kenand Mongoloid. They say some plantation to which they were as- tive groups cease to exist. Each is nedy was to pardon Kawakita so he received into the group of the part-

of the real facts of the case,

coat a fictitious name, sent him cioatomic Public Relations Co. and back to a Nisei farming communithe Japan International PR Assn. ty in Oregon and credited his cap-A Kauai High School graduate ture to irate fellow Japanese

Kamehameha School policy employing only Profestant leachers due court test

(Special to Pacific Citizen) the Fair Employment Practices HONOLULU - Hawaii's most no- Law-exempts only schools "optorious segregated institution, the erated, supervised or controlled by Kamehameha Schools, is scheduled or in connection with a religious to go to court this week to defend organization." "Not true," he said, "it was its policy of hiring only Protest- Since the passage of the Civil

much too mild and gave no real ant teachers. idea of what the lads went hadian Government Travel Bu- Hoard, secretary of Far East Pri- kicked to death for picking up reau has appointed a travel pro- soners of War Assn., to rally still leaves from a path "maybe bemotion officer for its office in To- other veterans to their campaign cause he was starving," and added "every Japanese soldier I met will argue that the founder intend- original descent. ed a Protestant school, and that Opponents of the race-segrega-

Kobayashi says that Act 180- aboriginal descent.

Rights Act of 1964, the question Through Attorney General Bert of Kamehameha's pupil admission T. Kobayashi, the State will ask policy also has been raised, al-Another said he had seen a man the court to rule that hiring teach- though no court suit has been filed ers because of their religious be- to challenge it. With the excepliefs is a violation of the Fair Em- tion of a few pupils who are chilployment Practices Act. J. Garner dren of Kam School teachers, the Anthony, attorney for the schools, schools admit only children of ab-

White River Valley—Annual sukiyaki Air Lines for the past five years, licly if it comes out here," one The Daily Express said editor- any ruling denying the right to hire tion policy point out that the will ially "the horror of the Burma- teachers on a religious basis would of the founder does not limit the schools to aboriginies or those of

too tired to eat?" ly identified by his voice, recognized by an ex-G.I. prisoner who mates were racked with dysentery lost his sight as the result of tor-

and other diseases which daily took tures at the interpreter's hands. their toll of lives. Selected for the locale of the "For the rest, let the court recfilming was the sleepy village of ords speak for themselves. Besides Irvine near El Toro. myself, 19 other ex-prisoners of

But news of the production quickwar testified they had been misly evoked protests from several treated by Kawakita when he finalprominent Nisei. ly went on trial in June, 1948. Among the protestants: George

say, took the easy way out."

ufacturing firm.

As a victim of Kawakita, Bruce

"He was nothing less than a trai-

that," said Bruce, now a quality

"As to the torture element, true,

neither he nor any of the other

prison camp personnel blinded or

once when I was working in knee

deep water at the nickel mine's

smelter plant and had taken time

maimed any of the POW's.

Shibata, Huntington Beach assist- kita and camp guards had thrown ant city attorney and part-time act- them into a camp cesspool and or who announced he turned down beaten them continuously as they a role in the production "because struggled to crawl out." the facts had been twisted." "This is not a question of point-Shibata described Kawakita as a ing a finger of blame on an en-

"confused youth, trapped in Japan tire race or of being prejudiced," with the outbreak of war. Kawakita Bruce insisted. may have condoned the beating of "My wife is assistant to a Nisei

"Two men told the court Kawa-

"All this, while our prison in-

prisoners by others." admitted Shidentist and we think the world of "He did not, however, torture prisoners himself. He was simply

"It is a matter of setting the record straight - of pointing out the facts.

the type of person who, you might "The U.S. Supreme Court on five occasions upheld Kawakita's con-

viction before he was pardoned. roughed me up that I told him I hoped and prayed to see him state-

side one of these days. "Well, by the grace of God, I did control man for a Costa Mesa man- make it. And the fact that Kawakita finally got off scot-free doesn't detract from his guilt in my mind -and I think the 19 others who testified against him feel the same

Nisei osteopath heads for Tokyo medical meet

out to smoke a cigarette given VANCOUVER, B.C.-Dr. Harold me by a kind Japanese foreman. S. Saita, 65, will leave soon to "Another of his favorite tricks attend the International Osteowas to roust the prisoners out of pathic Medical Conference in Tocould return to the country he the bunks in the middle of the kyo this fall to present a paper might and force them to run around on the human skull.

cian and surgeon has been in For "reasons of possible legal "He would ask a prisoner if he practice for some 30 years here. complications," the TV producers was tired after he had put in 12 The Japanese national health maof the story of World War II's only hours of work. And if the answer gazine called him the Wonder of Nisei traitor stayed clear of most was 'yes', he'd send him to bed Osteopathics. He was a former without his supper, 'since you're president of the Vancouver JCCA.

THAN TEMPLES Japanese book they charged Americans being cold-bloodedly tions from Tokyo university. He In the film, the traitor resorts whitewashed the men responsible beaten to death by third class Ja- was a former diplomat and cabi- to murder in his attempt to elude detection and capture, but is final-



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