

By Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

**Denver, Colo.**  
**SUMMER'S END**—There was a touch of autumn in the air this morning, hinting of the crispness that succeeds summer's heat. The weather pundits talked knowingly of a high pressure ridge, or maybe it was low pressure, hanging around somewhere over Montana, which is turn caused cool air to descend on us. But what weathermen don't know, and oldtimers do, is that the worst of the summer's heat (which rarely is very bad in Mile-High Denver) is gone by mid-August. A premature snow can be expected any time after the first week of September, killing the tomatoes and petunias, but after that come six or more weeks of Indian summer, the most delightful time of year in these climes.

Then the air is dry and tangy, the colors brilliant, the sun bright and pleasantly warm, the nights perfect for sleeping. Some parts of the country have four seasons and some only two. Colorado has three—winter, fall and autumn, for spring is but a brief interlude between cold and heat. And of the three autumn is the best, and would be even without football and mushroom hunting in the mountains.

**ANOTHER DRY YEAR**—Speaking of mushrooms, as we were, the prospects are for another sparse year if the rains of summer are any basis of judgment. Mushrooms pop out of the moist humus of Colorado's mountains, but they fail to awaken out of dormancy without plentiful rains at precisely the right time. Last spring was dry, and so has been the summer. When rangers talk about the high danger of forest fires, it's a waste of time poking around in the woods because the mushrooms just aren't there.

If you have any friends who perform the rain dance, ask them to put in a good word for Colorado. We need rain.

**BRIEFS**—Whoever is the editor of the JAL Global Courier, published monthly by Japan Air Lines in San Francisco, used excellent editorial judgment in reporting the visit of the Beatles in Tokyo. He used one single column picture, the last picture in the issue, and 17 words. Eight of those words were the names of the mop-haired singing millionaires. . . Insider's Newsletter says the Japanese may have come up with a solution to the problem of air pollution caused by automobile exhausts. While Americans have been working with an attachment to the engine, the Japanese have developed an additive for gasoline that is alleged to reduce harmful carbon dioxide and sulfuric acid gases in the exhaust while improving fuel combustion and reducing costs. Tokyo doesn't take a back seat to any city, not excluding Los Angeles, in the smog season. . . Insider's is also the statement that Japan, which is expected to put satellites into orbit soon, has developed space rockets more cheaply than any other nation by concentrating on solid fuel launchers. . .

**BOOKS**—Kobo Abe, author of the widely acclaimed novel, "The Woman in the Dunes", is scheduled to publish another weirdie, "The Face of Another", next month. This is the story of a scientist whose face is destroyed in a laboratory accident. Spurned by his wife, he makes and wears an incredibly lifelike mask. The story is of his psychological reaction to not having a face, and then having a face which really isn't his own. The translation is by E. Dale Saunders, an associate professor of Japanese studies at the University of Pennsylvania, and is skilfully done in contrast to earlier translations of Japanese novels that were awkward, stilted and inaccurate.

Incidentally, the French novelist Pierre Boule who wrote "Bridge on the River Kwai", has published "Garden on the Moon", story about how the Japanese became the first to put a man on the moon—because they didn't bother about how they'd bring him back.

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# Object is matrimony, but matchmaker doesn't want to get local gals angry

HONOLULU — A wire story with a Tokyo dateline suggesting a meeting "between eligible Hiroshima girls and Honolulu Japanese Americans" is completely exaggerated and "very much removed from the truth," according to James T. Nishi, 62, insurance underwriter and co-owner of a chain of stationery stores.

United Press International reported from Tokyo June 9 that Nishi had written to Hiroshima "seeking Japanese brides for Nisei and Sansei (second and third generation Americans) between 35 and 45 years old."

"I never did write any such thing to Hiroshima," Nishi said.

When a group of Hiroshima tourists visited here last month, Nishi suggested to the assistant leader of the tour party, his cousin named Hanaoka, that "maybe our older Nisei single men should make a tour of Hiroshima to look for eligible single women as prospective brides."

Hanaoka was told to write back to Nishi about the possibilities, but he never did, Nishi said. "In fact, I wrote to him twice, but I haven't heard from him at all."

Instead, Nishi said, Hanaoka went to the Mainichi newspapers in Japan and "blasted the news."

"What he really did was to make a mountain out of a mole hill," Nishi said.

"Mine was only a suggestion

and he (Hanaoka) was to look into the feasibility of the thing," Nishi said.

The UPI story suggested that:

1—Hiroshima city fathers were going to arrange a meeting between eligible Hiroshima girls and Honolulu Nisei.

2—The object of the mass meeting was marriage.

3—Nishi had written to Hiroshima about marriage prospects for Honolulu Nisei.

"Hanaoka completely exaggerated the whole matter," Nishi said.

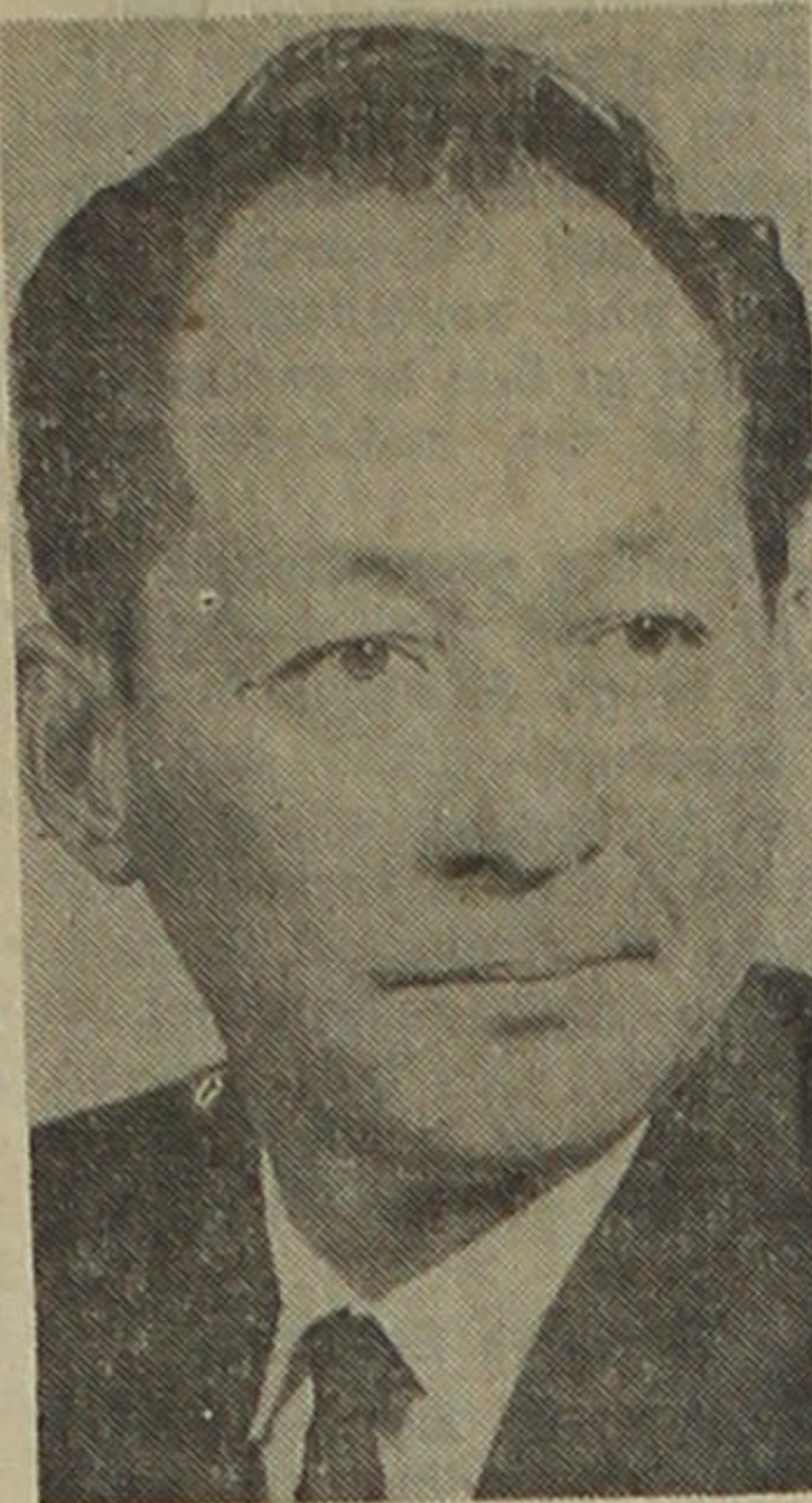
"After all I live here," he said, "and I didn't want our local women, who are eligible, to become angry with me."

## Pasadena discusses year-end programs

PASADENA — Year-end activities for Pasadena JACLers were discussed Aug. 16 at the Tom Ito residence where the chapter board met. PSWDC governor Akira Ohno sat in, giving sound advice on program.

Mary Yusa, chapter president, reported on the recent DC meeting at Santa Barbara. The chapter 1000 Club whining ding set for Sunday, Sept. 25 at Ito poolside, will have an Italian setting.

As Pasadena and San Fernando Valley chapters will co-host the JACL Nisei Relays next year, a joint meeting will be slated.



BEN K. SHIMAZU

Orange County JACL chapter president and formerly associated with a local insurance firm, Shimazu was appointed public relations officer of the Bank of Tokyo Santa Ana Branch. He is a lifelong resident, active with the Kazuo Masuda VFW post, interclub council and Wintersburg Presbyterian Church.

# 600-room hotel proposal scrambles civic serenity

BY ELMER OGAWA  
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE — A triumvirate, including JACLer George Kawaguchi, owner of Kawaguchi Travel Agency, attorney and former mayor William F. Devlin, one of the principal personalities to bring the Washington State Trade Fair to Seattle, and Victor J. Abdo, financier and businessman, have introduced a proposal which amazed and shocked other Seattleites, and brought on a hassle within 24 hours which is still hotly discussed a week later.

Their proposal was to build a \$12 million 600-room hotel in the hub area of the Seattle Civic Center, a nucleus of per-



George Kawaguchi

## Membership —

(Continued from Front Page)

manent buildings including the Space Needle left over from the World's Fair of 1962. With the prospect of attracting over 6,000,000 visitors this summer, the Civic Center is an object of envy and study by several other American municipalities. The idea, of course, would be subject to city approval.

**200 at Picnic**  
**MINNEAPOLIS** — Over 200 outdoor buffs enjoyed the excellent weather and Twin Cities JACL chapter picnic at Phalen Park June 26, according to chairman Sam Hara. Event also served for taking a group picture of local area Japanese for the first time.

**Chomping Success**  
**ANAHEIM** — Some 100 members and friends sampled the Orange County JACL potluck supper Aug. 6 at the Buddhist Church here, according to chairman Bob Nagata.

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**Some Remodelling**  
 A remodelling of the present Food Circus was planned, and the building, the former Washington State National Guard armory, was to be used as the base of the hotel, providing parking space for 1,000 cars to be reached by underground tunnel.

Its roof was to be leveled providing space for a swimming pool and patio. Above it would tower 25 stories of shops and hotel, but no convention facilities, as such are already provided by the Civic Center up to a 15,000-seat coliseum and an outdoor stadium of equal capacity.

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Seems like a great idea? The storm of protest causes us to speak of the proposal in the past tense.

First to give voice in the big protest were prominent architects and members of the Municipal Art Commission.

To quickly arrange a consensus of opinion, nearly all agreed that such a hotel placed near the Civic Center would benefit the center itself, and would benefit many interested persons, including hotel guests of the future, but such a unit must not be allowed to invade the Center itself.

**Present Layout**  
 A private undertaking of this size, some said, does not reconcile itself with the carefully planned public venture planned throughout the years, even long before the World's Fair year.

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4 - Friday, August 26, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

CALIFORNIA GENERAL ELECTION

After Labor Day, campaign for political candidates and propositions on the state general election ballot will begin in earnest and that label which we have been using to refer to the fair housing initiative (Prop. 14) will have to be discarded because the 1966 ballot also has a Prop. 14.

This time, emotionalism over Prop. 14 will not be as high since it would provide conformance of state tax collecting policies with federal policies, eventually saving taxpayers some time in making their annual reports.

What looms as the most important is Prop. 1-A, a constitutional amendment that could set the stage for control of the state legislature by full-time professionals (\$16,000 a year), rather than a group of citizens who meet for 120 days (\$6,000 a year plus mileage and \$19 per diem during sessions). Annual general sessions are provided, various provisions relating to separation of powers are amended, legislature can by two-thirds vote prescribe compensation for its members and prohibit members from engaging in conflicting activities.

Prop. 1-A also reduces necessary signatures for popular initiatives from 8 pct. to 5 pct., and eliminates the rarely used initiative to Legislature. One group had intended to appeal by this method to have the Rumford Fair Housing Act repealed but postponed securing signatures because of Prop. 1-A.

There are 17 propositions altogether. Sixteen were placed by the legislature, one qualified through an initiative, which is seeking to curb obscenity particularly in printed matter.

Of JACL interest might be Prop. 15, eliminating the educational requirements for voting to those persons who were naturalized under a special provision in the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952, i.e., of 50 years of age on June 27, 1952, and a resident of the U.S. for 20 years. This was the provision that enabled the majority of Issei to become naturalized expeditiously without being examined in the English language.

Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

CONVENTION AFTERMATH

The National Convention leaves us buried under the usual paperwork on necessary followups. Thanks to the conscientious work of our various National Committee Chairmen in preparing written reports, the task of getting out the National Council minutes is made easier. Their work, together with the pre-convention meetings of Dr. Roy Nishikawa's Planning Commission and the National Board, plus the several National Committee discussions, made for a smooth and efficient National Council schedule.

For members of the National Board and several National Committee Chairmen these pre-convention meetings assured a long week and the free day was most welcome.

We are grateful to the delegates who made up the National Council. Unless one checked, one would not suspect that for half of them, sitting in the National Council was a new experience, so well did they enter into the spirit of things.

Never saw a National Convention with so many impromptu side meetings, some of these to take advantage of key people being present, others dictated by certain immediate problems. Those who were involved in these had to pass up the goodies planned for the enjoyment of delegates by Special Events Chairman Moto Asakawa and Committee under his supervision with the exception of the 1000 Club Whing Ding. The coziness of long time 1000 Clubber Al Obayashi's Miyako and his cooperation had much to do with the enjoyment of this whoopla.

Typical of how members of the San Diego Chapter put out was Convention Banquet emcee Bert Tanaka. After a full evening's work in taking care of the loudspeaker needs professionally for the Outing Talent Show, he showed up at El Cortez to go over the following evening's Banquet program in detail with Pat Okura. Serving as expeditor for the Convention Banquet was a new experience. We trust that the long drawn out affairs of the past will remain as such henceforth—in the past.

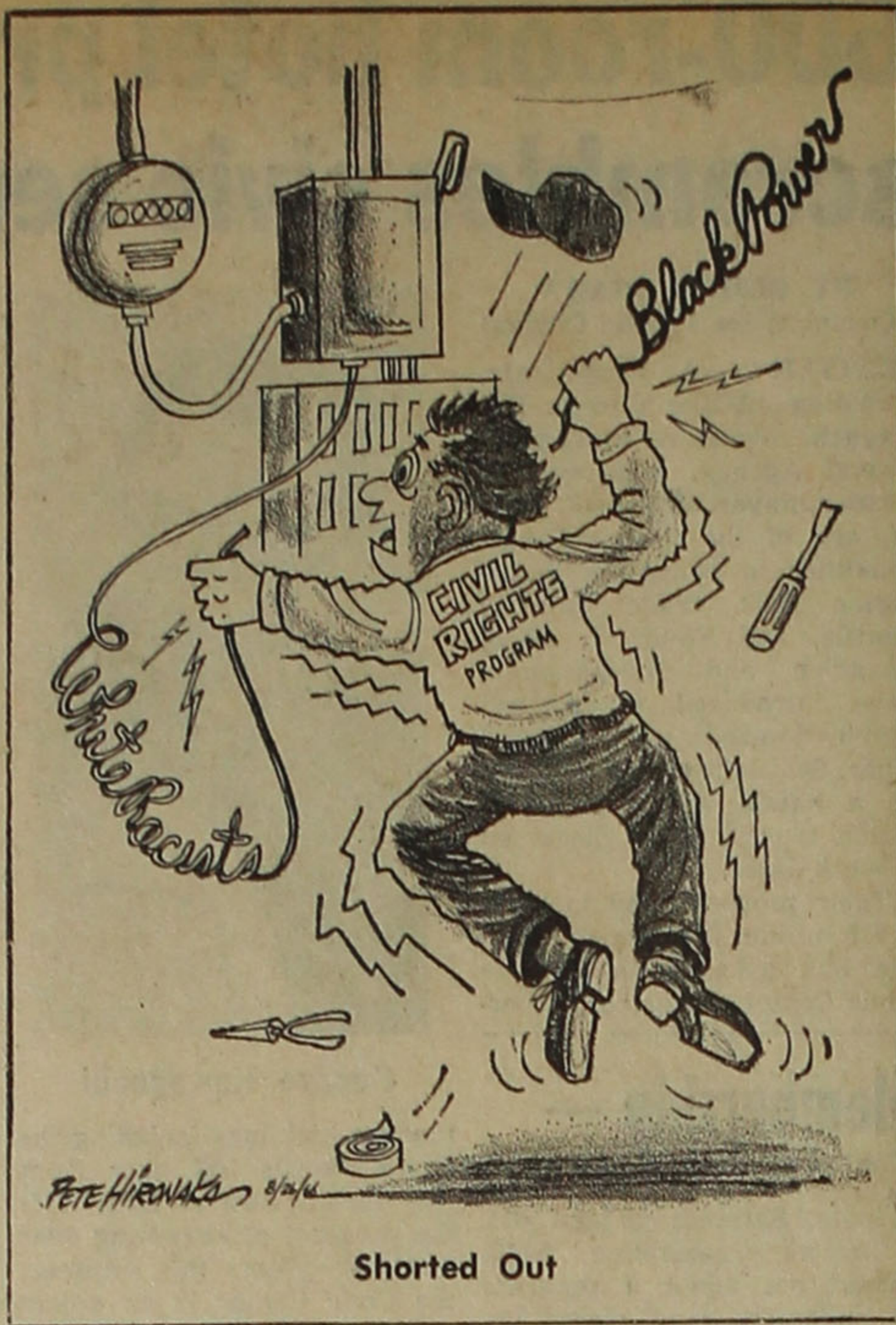
Credit the Intermountain District Juniors for generously providing Idaho spuds for all Convention meals. Would have been nice to have included all Juniors in the Official Delegates Luncheon. They would have been mighty proud of Ron Inouye representing all past recipients of the Pvt. Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholarship in expressing appreciation to Mrs. Masaoka in both English and Japanese, and of Jon Ochi, this year's recipient of this Scholarship and active Junior from Idaho Falls. Ron picked up his Japanese on a voluntary mission to Japan for the Mormon Church.

UP THE LINE

We were guests of the active Sonoma County Chapter at its Scholarship dinner to present the James Micheners' scholarship to Byron Okamoto and to officially welcome the Chapter's newly formed Junior JACL. Junior President Randy Okamoto also presented the Sonoma Chapter Scholarship to brother Byron. Jules Fisher at whose Green Mill Restaurant in Penn-grove most of Sonoma's affairs are held is a Chapter 1000 Clubber.

BREATHER

The Reno Chapter conveniently scheduled its meeting this week to give us an excuse to extricate ourselves from under the paper work for a breather to the end of this month.



Letters from Our Readers

National budget
Dear Editor:
John Kanda was in error in his per capita analysis of the National JACL budget (your column, Aug. 12). The Central California district membership in 1965 was 1,155—not 1,555. The CCDC per capita based on 1965 membership is \$7.83 instead of \$4.90 and the per capita average for the new budget is \$6.25 instead of \$5.11 (based upon 1965 membership).

Immigration
How Can a Would-Be Immigrant Locate a Job in the United States?
Question: A friend of mine would like to immigrate to the United States. He is coming from a country with an open quota and is a carpenter by profession. The American Consul at his place of residence told him he must find a job and that he must be sponsored by his employer in order to come. But he knows nobody in the United States and I do not know any people who employ carpenters. Are there any agencies in the United States which help people to do this sort of thing?

Error in Age
Editor:
Iva Toguri was born on July 4, 1916, which makes her 50 and not 59 as reported (Aug. 12 PC).

CALENDAR
Aug. 27 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Chapter Bowling, Downtown Bowl.

Tot drowns in pool
SANTA ANA — A 15-month-old child who was found unconscious in a portable swimming pool at the rear of her home at Huntington Beach on Saturday afternoon, died early Sunday, more than eight hours later.

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By the Board: Hiro Kusakai Impressed

Fresno
In reviewing the 19th Biennial JACL Convention, it is difficult to pin-point any one function that was outstanding since there were many that fell in this category. The San Diego crew did a masterful job in keeping the program flowing smoothly.

As a newcomer to National Convention, I was impressed with all the million dollar talents voluntarily giving of their time and effort to pound out the recommendations for consideration by the National Council. We did use the English language for communication purposes but what was said and what was understood were sometimes worlds apart.

Amazing Week
Many of the reports that were presented were evidence of hard work put in by the various committees. Looking back on convention week, it is amazing what was accomplished in that short space of time. I'm glad that I drove or I would have had to pay overweight fees.

Business Sessions
My personal observation and thoughts regarding the business portion of the convention may be off-base, but it is my feeling that for all practical purposes the course to be followed by the JACL is set by the National Planning Committee, National Board and the various committees.

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