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By the Board:

The Little Things That Count

By Lily A. Okura, Mountain-Plains DC Chairman

Omaha

Just returned from a week's vacation in New York and found Harry Honda's note informing me that I was slated for the next issue. He said: "Give us your impressiions of the JACL Convention."

Before plowing into my thoughts about the convention, may I tell all of you that Pat and I just spent one glorious week in New York as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ennis. Many will remember that Ed acted as our legal counsel several years ago and is a great and true friend of our organization. Ed sends his regards to all the members and regretted that due to a heavy schedule he was unable to attend the convention.

We also visited with our good friend Sam Ishikawa and spent a pleasant evening with Dr. and Mr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, who had arrived in New York via Detroit and Washington, D.C.

Yes, it is the little things that count in life and may I take this opportunity to mention just a few that come to my mind at the moment. I shall try to cover the lighter side of the convention, as Mas, Mike and Harry have previously made an excellent coverage of the business sessions and other highlights of the gathering.

Detroit Welcome

How wonderful it was to be met at the airport by Convention Chairman Frank Watanabe. In spite of the torrid heat, he was most gracious and cheerful as he welcomed us to the fair City of Detroit. The traffic was heavy during the hour of our arrival and the drive was long, but Frank's quiet personality made us forget the heat and we enjoyed the drive into Detroit.

We checked into the hotel and were politely ushered into a beautiful suite, offered to us with compliments of the Sheraton-Cadillac. We felt almost guilty occupying these spacious quarters when we heard that some of the rooms were small and crowded. We did, however, have many friends share our comforts during the week.

All around the convention floor, Detroit Chapter members were busily buzzing around and were most anxious to make everyone comfortable and happy.

For the benefit of our Los Angeles and Hollywood friends, I would like to mention that all of the Fujiokas (Pete, Doris and Setsu) were right there pitching, as per usual.

The spirit of willingness to assist was prevalent throughout the convention by the Detroit Chapter members. I particularly noticed the long hours which the Detroit members spent at the hotel and the secretarial staff was constantly in demand. The rapidity of the services extended was also noted.

Par Excellence

The Convention Outing was par excellence! The minute we drove up to the site of the outing, we were greeted by the welcoming committee and they all wore attractive hats, indicating that they were members of the Welcoming Committee. Badges were given to all in attendance and Chinese coolie hats were set upon our heads.

Groups were immediately gathered to ride on the ski-lift and friendly guides were supplied to route us through the "rough" areas. I was always told that "what goes up must come down" but this was not the case. The joke was on all of us who ventured up because we all had to WALK down from the slope. Oh well, this was an opportunity to walk off the pounds which we had accumulated at the convention.

A program of events for the day was handed to us and we anticipated the activities of the day as outlined. We did not participate in the Treasure Hunt, as we were trying to cool off in the lovely lounge. This gave us an opportunity to chat and visit with old friends and renew friendships which we had made at previous conventions.

Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves — as for those who wished to play "cards" gathered here and there and those who enjoyed imbibing in "refreshments" sat in the comforts of the beautiful lodge. The setting was most breathtaking and we thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

Feeding of the mass of people was most orderly and well managed. Dancing for adults and youth were held in their respective places and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Stimulating Politics

The Council meetings were pretty much on schedule and the officers who presided at the various sessions proved their worth of office. I personally belive that the excitement and interest of the election stimulated the convention to a certain extent. There was much caucusing and group gatherings all over the hotel and this, to a certain extent, created a more friendly convention. Everyone was talking to everyone!

Sitting at the head table at every event (not because of my office as Mt. Plains District Chairman — but as wife of the President) I had an occasion to observe the audience and their intense thoughts on the excellent speakers. It made me feel doubly proud that I was an

(Continued on Page 2)

Press Comments:

JCCA President Lauds Convention

(Appearing in the July 15 issue of the New Canadian are comments of Edward Ide, national JCCA president, who was a special guest of the recent National JACL Convention at Detroit.)

BY EDWARD IDE

TORONTO. — "Human Dignity—Our Challenge" was the theme of the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention held in Detroit July 1 to 4.

This theme was particularly appropriate as the JACL was very fortunate in having as their keynote speaker for the Convention banquet on July 4, Roy Wilkins, National Executive Secretary of the NAACP. Also, the League honoured a number of Americans who had dedicated themselves in restoring dignity to the Japanese Americans as human beings and citizens of the United States.

Eighty-eight JACL chapters representing 32 states were in attendance at this convention. A total of approximately 450 members were present, which included an estimated number of about 120 Junior JACL members.

For practical reasons the JACL biennial conventions had always been held near the Pacific Coast or in the Midwestern states, however, although Detroit is considered in the Midwest, this year the Detroit chapter played host to an extremely well planned and organized convention.

Couldn't Miss It

We, of the National JCCA and the Toronto JCCA, believed that since the JACL convention was practically being held on our front doorsteps, we could not afford to miss this opportunity of attending their convention as observers.

I wish to state that the JACL gave due consideration and recognition to the National and Toronto JCCA, and they afforded me the privilege and time to officially introduce the Canadian delatation, and to address their members and honoured guests at the first testimonial luncheon on July 3.

It was nearly 17 years ago that Mike Masaoka, the JACL Washington representative came to Toronto to address the Canadian delegates at our first National Conference, and to those of us who were delegates at that conference will well remember his inspiring speech and the valuable assistance he gave us.

At the Detroit convention there existed a strong desire for the JACL and the JCCA to have a much closer liaison between the two associations and for the first time in the history of the JACL, a resolution was passed at this convention resolving that the JACL strive to maintain a close liaison between the two organizations.

Number of 'Firsts'

At this convention there were a number of "firsts" . . . it was the first time that the National President of the JCCA was present . . . the first time that such a large number of Canadian observers were in attendance, and participating in their various discussion groups . . . the first time that the 1000 Club has accepted an international member . . . also the first time the National JCCA 500 Club has accepted four JACL members into their club . . . the past chairman of the 1000 Club Bill Matsumoto from Sacramento, and their newly elected chairman, Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland have both accepted membership in the 500 Club.

Probably the most contributing factor for such a successful convention was due to the attendance

(Continued on Page 2)

FREE METHODIST CHURCH AGAINST CAL. PROP. 14

Japanese Conference Declares Support of Fair Housing Laws

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Pacific Coast Japanese Free Methodist Conference, made of eight churches in California and Arizona, declared its support of existing fair housing laws and its opposition to California's Prop. 14.

The announcement was made by the conference superintendent, the Rev. John Miyabe, pastor of the Berkeley church, in the spirit of the civil rights resolution adopted recently at the denomination's Winona Lake (Ind.) general conference, which affirmed:

1. The right of peaceful demonstration to express personal rights.
2. The right to equal employment opportunities and job security.
3. The right to live without discrimination in public or private housing.
4. The right to full membership privilges in any society of the Free Methodist Church.

• • •

East Bay Committee

BERKELEY.—An East Bay coordinating committee of Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 will be organized at a meeting tonight at the Free Methodist Church here.

Oakland attorney Joe Yasaki, East Bay area coordinator for JACL's fair housing committee, will chair the meeting.

Voter registration campaign stressed

LOS ANGELES. — Prospects of having at least one JACLer deputized as a registrar of voters in each chapter in the Pacific Southwest District Council are very high, according to Isaac Matsushige, JACL regional director.

The 20 chapters in Southern California — 10 in Los Angeles County alone — have been advised as to the procedure for having a person apply with the County Registrar of Voters to serve as a deputy registrar.

Deadline for registration of voters is Sept. 10 throughout the state.

The massive voter registration campaign was initiated since the JACL Committee Against Prop. 14 met at San Francisco earlier this month, coinciding with statewide efforts of other groups in support of fair housing laws, which would be nullifed if Prop. 14 passes.

In Los Angeles County, deputy registrar class sessions are now in progress.

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Deputy Registrar

LONG BEACH. — Arthur Noda of Adon Jewelers, 2045 Pacific Ave., has been deputized as a registrar of voters, the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL announced this week.

Oakland JACLer again heads city's park commission

OAKLAND. — Local nurseryman and civic leader Frank H. Ogawa, 47, was unanimously re-elected the chairman of Oakland's park commission this past week.

Holder of the top post in the five-man body for the past year, Ogawa thus enters a new term which will end on June 30, 1965.

Membership on the commission is for six year, through appointment by the City Council. Appointments are on a staggered basis, to insure continuity of experience.

Born in Lodi and schooled in Modesto, Ogawa is owner of the nursery bearing his name on 73rd Ave.

In Many Activities

He is a member of the boards of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the Oakland YMCA, the International Institute and the Fukuoka (sister city) Society of Oakland. He also serves as treasurer of the latter two groups.

He is a past president of the California Association of Nurserymen, and is a member of the American Assn. of Nurserymen.

In his three years on the commission, Ogawa has headed or helped head committees on development of the Lakeside Park Garden center, the wild-fowl refuge on Lake Merritt, Brookdale Lodge and the Knowland Park Zoo.

He lives with his wife, Grace, and their 17-year-old son, Alan, at 11041 Ettrick St. Oakland.

YOUTHS TOLD TO OVERCOME CHALLENGE AS THEIR PARENTS DID 20 YEARS AGO

BY FRED TAOMAE
English Editor, Shin Nichi Bei

ANAHEIM — In the type of oratory that earned him the title of "Washington's most successful lobbyist", Mike Masaoka, JACL Washington representative, last week urged Orange County Japanese American Youths "to accept the challenge that came to your parents" more than 20 years ago.

Masaoka praised the organization, its supporters and parents at the JAY's 10th anniversary banquet at Disneyland Hotel's Embassy Room, and then called on the youths to utilize the "Go For Broke" spirit made famous by the 442.

In his 35-minute speech, he said, "We Americans of Japanese Ancestry sometimes forget what we went through. We of all people should know what it means to stand damned . . . be deprived of our civil rights."

He said that when he feels complacent, he takes out a card from his billfold, which he then did, and looks at it.

The card is headed, "Jap Hunting License," he said, giving the holder "license to do what they want to us." Over 1,000,000 of these were printed in the spring of 1942," he said.

He said the Nisei volunteered from behind barbed wire because they thought it was right . . .

He then gave instances of prejudice suffered by Japanese Americans.

"Getting a degree meant only getting letters to enter grocery stores. Min Yamasaki, one of the greatest architects in the world, worked in a fruit stand," he said.

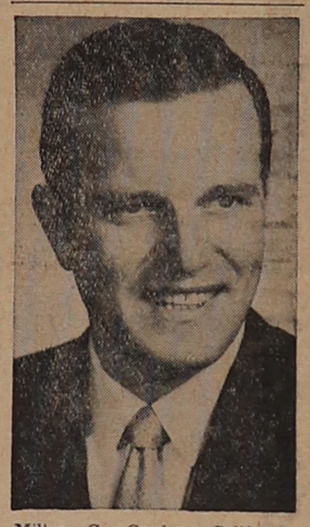
"When we strive to give Negroes a better break, we only strive to do what we struggled for a few years ago . . .

"There are beaches where we can't go swimming because we might pollute the waters. There are cemeteries in California where Japanese Americans are not good enough to be buried.

"When times were tough, when we had a rough row to hoe, the Negroes and the NAACP were the first to cry out to the government . . .

"When we talk about civil rights, we're talking about ourselves," he

(Continued on Page 4)



Milton G. Gordon, California real estate commissioner, will address the PSWDC quarterly meeting luncheon Aug. 2 at Castaway Restaurant. San Fernando Valley JACL is host chapter.

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State real estate commissioner due to address PSWDC

BURBANK — Plans have been completed for the third quarterly PSWDC session at Castaway Restaurant here on Aug. 2, according to Mrs. Mabel Takimoto, president of the host San Fernando Valley JACL.

Program begins with registration and coffee hour from 9 a.m., followed by the morning session. Ronald Shiozaki of Gardena, acting district chairman, will preside.

Luncheon in the Lagoon Room will feature an address by State Real Estate Commissioner Milton Gordon. Kent Shoji, 1964 Col. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship winner, and two chapter scholarship winners will be presented their awards.

A review of the July 12 special meeting of the JACL statewide campaign committee against Prop. 14 will be presented by Wilbur Sato, DC civil rights chairman.

Chapters will also review recent Convention actions, district quotas and prepare for district council elections.

Gordon was appointed by Gov. Brown as real estate commissioner in 1963. He is a graduate from Wayne State University in public administration and received his master's degree in political science at UCLA. He was active in real estate affairs for 14 years before being nominated commissioner. He was a member of both the Los Angeles and Beverly Hills realty boards and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

Gordon is also past commander of the American Legion Triangle Post, Beverly Hills.

On the host chapter committee: Sam Uyehara, gen. chmn.; Hannah Nakazawa, hostesses; Micki Nakagiri, regis.; Kats Arimoto, luncheon emcee; Tak Nakae, schol. awards.

Asia Americans spotlighted at national GOP convention

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SAN FRANCISCO. — The national spotlight was focused on two Ammade history at the National Republican Convention here last week.

U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong was nominated as Hawaii's "favorite son" candidate for President of the United States — the first time a citizen of Asian extraction was so honored in any national political convention.

Hawaii State Senator Toshio Ansai placed Senator Fong's name in nomination — the first time a Nisei has made a Presidential nomination. A 442nd veteran, Ansai was vice-chairman of the Hawaii delegation of eight members. Senator Fong was delegation chairman.

Upwards of 75 million television viewers in the United States, other millions in England, plus radio and newspaper coverage gave prominence to the fact that non-Caucasians figured in the nomination and balloting for the Presidency. The nomination of Senator Fong took place early in the evening on the Pacific Coast, a prime TV time considering that the largest audiences on the East Coast enjoyed a three-hour time differential, or roughly 9:10 p.m.

5 Votes Cast

Five votes were cast for Fong — four by Hawaii members, and one by an Alaskan delegate. As Senator Fong noted, he permitted his name to be offered in nomination in order to draw national attention to the Nation's newest state and the role she is playing in our Nation's relations with Asian countries.

Ansai described Senator Fong as a "shining symbol of the American success story," and a "man of the Pacific."

"In this crucial region (Asia and Pacific) where our nation is deeply committed to advancing peace and self-determination, the destiny of America is being shaped for generations to come," Ansai told the convention in the huge Cow Palace just outside San Francisco city. "The times demand a leader who knows thoroughly the Pacifc and Far East, its people, its problems — and who knows how to build bridges of understanding and how to win friends for America there." (The text of Ansai's speech is printed elsewhere in this PC edition.)

Ansai's nomination was seconded by Miss Emma Smith, a Hawaii delegate of Polynesian ancestry — the first time such a person was given that distinction in a national convention. "His (Fong's) name and fame as a symbol of American fair play in the land of opportunity have spread far and wide throughout the Pacific region and the Asian continent," Miss Smith said.

Alaskan Seconds

John Longworth, an Alaskan state representative, also made a seconding speech, noting Senator Fong's contributions to his state and nation as the first American of Asian ancestry to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

A short but lively demonstration broke out on the convention floor. Fong supporters marched with signs proclaiming "Hawaii for Fong" and "Our Man of the Pacific." In addition to the 60 persons identified with the Hawaii delegation, members of other State delegations joined in the demonstration with their own placards.

The day before, Senator Fong was singularly honored by having been selected as the speaker to address the convention in behalf of the nine Republican Senators up for reelection this year. Although allotted three minutes of prime time on the program for his remarks, Fong was given 12 minutes because of vigorous and prolonged applause and cheers that frequently interrupted his speech.

Dozens of congratulatory telegrams poured into Senator Fong's headquarters at the Clift Hotel and also in his Washington office. Most noted the fact that his nomination as an American of Asian ancestry gave new presitige to this country, especially in the eyes of millions of people of Asia.

Later, Senator Fong commented that the enthusiastic response of the Convention delegates and spectators from around the country to his nomination emphasized the special significance they attach to the role of an American of Asian ancestry in public service.

"They were happy to recognize someone with a racial background different from theirs, and they appeared to appreciate the role someone like me, coming from a place like Hawaii, can play in interpreting our country to the peoples of Asian dn the Pacific," Senator Fong said.

Washington Newsletter:

Republican Candidates and Party Platform

BY MIKE MASAOKA

LOS ANGELES.—By this time, the nominations of Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona and Congressman William E. Miller of New York to be the Republican candidates for the presidency and vice presidency, respectively, are well known. Their nominations at the Cow Palace in San Francisco last week is supposed to signal the take-over of the Republican Party by western and southern conservatives from the easterners and northern midwesterners who have represented the moderate, liberal wing that has dominated the GOP since Kansas' Alf Landon challenged New York's Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

In the course of natural events, it would be expected that the shift from the east and north midwest, with its historic orientation to Europe, to the west particularly, with its traditional interest in the Pacific, would be welcomed by most Japanese Americans.

In this instance, however, because of the conservative beliefs of the Arizona senator and because of the nature of his principal and most ardent supporters, most Americans of Japanese ancestry are rather apprehensive of his candidacy. This apprehension was confirmed by the roughshod manner in which the Goldwaterites in control of the Convention last wek overwhelmed the efforts to change the Party Platform with three amendments: 1—strengthening the civil rights plank, 2—outlawing extremism, and 3—restricting the control of atomic weapons to the Presidency alone.

Records in Congress

Neither the 55-year-old half-Jewish senator and the 50-year-old Roman Catholic congressman have particularly distinguished careers in the Congress. But, their supporters recall that the same charge was levied against the late President John F. Kennedy's record in both the House and the Senate.

Nevrtheless, no major legislation carries either their names as authors or their imprints as lawmakers.

Essentially, their respective roles in the past have been that of critics, opposing much of the middle-of-the-road legislative proposals of both the Republican Eisenhower administration and the Democratic Kennedy-Johnson administration.

Because of the parliamentary procedures, however, they were often recorded for final passage of many of the bills, even though they may have voted for "watering down" amendments and for "recommitting" the legislation prior to final passage, which are often considered to be more indicative of the real intent of the lawmakers than the final vote.

JACL Interest

In the 12 years (two terms) that Senator Goldwater served, most of which were in the Eisenhower administration, the Arizonan had little opportunity to vote on legislation of major concern principally to JACL and Japanese Americans because, by 1952, most of those had already been written into law. He did, however, vote for amendments to the 1948 Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act that expedited the compromise settlement of the remaining claims and for enabling the then Territory of Hawaii to become a state.

In the 14 years (seven terms) that Congressman Miller served, as a ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee, he voted in both Committee and on the floor for all corrective and remedial legislation espoused by the JACL, including the successful overriding of President Truman's veto of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 that opened naturalization and immigration opportunities for those of Japanese ancestry.

As reported last week, he was a member of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims that held public hearings in San Francisco and Los Angeles in 1954 and 1956 and reported the final amendments to the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 that expedited the completion of the administrative phases of that remedial statute.

On civil rights, Senator Goldwater voted for the final passage of the 1956 and 1960 voting rights bills, although he voted against cloture and against final passage of what has become the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Congressman Miller is recorded as favoring on final passage all of the civil rights legislation of the past decade.

Party Platform

As far as the Party Platform is concerned, the conservative stamp of the Arizona senator is clearly revealed, especially when contrasted to those of the Eisenhower years and the 1960 statement of party principles on which Richard Nixon nearly won the presidential sweepstakes.

Comparisons of the platform four years ago and today on those matters of special concern to JACL and persons of Japanese ancestry may be of some interest.

On immigration, the platform in 1960 demanded doubling the number of admissible quota immigrants annually and the use of the 1960 Census instead of the 1920 Census as the base year for computing annual quotas. This would have increased the annual quota for Japan from 185 per year to something over 500. The 1964 platform calls only for "legislation seeking to reunite families".

The platform four years ago urged broad civil rights proposals. In addition to the legislative ideas that have become law in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, it pledged action against discrimination in federally assisted housing. An effort by the moderates to include a similar plank in this year's platform was defeated in the Platform Committee.

Four years ago, the GOP platform said that "we reaffirm the constitutional rights to peaceable assembly to protest discrimination by private business establishments". The only seeming reference to civil rights demonstrations this year accuses the Administration of "encouraging disorderly and lawless elements".

Home rule and congressional re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Goldwater chances in Hawaii dim now, says Nisei state Republican party head

SAN FRANCISCO. — "As things stand right now, Senator Barry Goldwater couldn't win the presidential election in Hawaii," state GOP chairman Ken Nakamura said last week as the nominations convention here ended.

"We are one of the most liberal states in the country. Goldwater's conservative image and President Johnson's ties with Hawaii will make things very tough in Hawaii for the Goldwater-Miller ticket," he said. "However, our job is to unify the GOP efforts in Hawaii and to work for the whole party."

Nakamura, who met with other state GOP chairmen and the party nominees, said Goldwater issued a call for unity and emphasized the Goldwater for President organization would work as closely as possible with the regular state GOP organizations.

Nakamura expects either Goldwater or Miller to come to Hawaii during the campaign . . probably Miller. He said he wouldn't campaign for Goldwater as an individual but would campaign for the whole GOP ticket.

CRS director confirmed

WASHINGTON.—The Senate this week confirmed 53-8 the appointment of former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins as director of the Community Relations Service, the agency set up by the Civil Rights Act to help conciliate racial disputes.

Johnson asks $13 million to implement Rights Act

WASHINGTON. — President Johnson urged Congress this week to appropriate $13 million to implement the new Civil Rights Act.

At the same time, he is prepared to utilize all available government resources in an effort to stamp out hate group activity and avert further racial turmoil.

TV story on 442nd in summer repeat

SAN FRANCISCO. — The "Battle Line" TV series containing the episode of the 442nd RCT, titled "Battle of the Gothic Line," will be repeated during the week of Aug. 2 in areas serviced by the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., sponsors of the program.

The schedule:

Aug. 3 (Monday)
7 p.m. — (12) KHSL, Chico
7 p.m. — (47) KJEO, Fresno
Aug. 4 (Tuesday)
7 p.m. — (23) KERO, Bakersfield
Aug. 5 (Wednesday)
7 p.m. — (4) KRON, San Francisco
Aug. 7 (Friday)
7 p.m. — (3) KIEM-TV, Eureka
9:30 — (6) KSBY, San Luis Obispo
— (8) KSBW, Salinas

This summer "repeat" showing was arranged at the request of JACL through its National Public Relations Committee chairman, Akiji Yoshimura.

Go Detroit in '64:

Secret of Success

BY FRANK WATANABE
1964 Convention Chairman

Detroit

Together with all the raves Detroit has been receiving and the few weeks of silence on our part after all of our "Go Detroit" articles, you may be wondering what is happening in Detroit after the Convention — perhaps all of the Detroiters have collapsed and the city is deserted!

Actually, we have been basking in the sun and dreading facing up to the cool, clear dawn but after going through a few preliminary accountings, we still find profits both tangible and intangible.

Financially, we made a profit; our relationship to our own community has improved many fold; our Chapter members really came out in force for which we are grateful, and we have been left with a new enthusiasm upon which to build an even stronger Chapter.

In the final analysis, these things happened because of you who came to Detroit expecting the worst but hoping for the best and keeping yourselves on the ready to respond to any challenge.

Even the most critical of Nisei will have to admit that as Nisei gatherings go, this Convention was an unusual one inasmuch as freedom of expression prevailed. These are the things you brought to the Convention.

Acknowledgements

The credit and thanks for a great deal of the planning go to Pat Okura, Mas Satow, and the National Board. It was with tongue in cheek that the Convention Board adopted the Civil Rights oriented theme at the urging of the National Board. The omniscience of the Na-

(Continued on Page 2)

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Ye Editor's Desk

AN EVENING AT DISNEYLAND

Ten years ago, about a 100 high school and college-age youths in Orange County were organized as a youth group under JACL sponsorship. Known as the O.C. JAY's, they held their biggest shin-dig Saturday at Disneyland Hotel with Mike Masaoka as the "name" speaker—and Mike lived up to all expectations, drawing editors of the three Nisei daily vernaculars, some 350 youths, their parents and friends, and dramatizing before them in his eloquent fashion the significance of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the anti-housing Prop. 14 as it directly involved persons of Japanese ancestry.

It was a somber speech seldom heard in Orange County, but its impact upon the nearly 100 pct. Japanese American audience was substantial since Mike remembered how things were in California a decade earlier before the JAYs were founded. In the 1944s, anti-Nisei hysteria was still clamorous. Though he didn't mention them, there were in the audience parents of some of the JAY members assembled to celebrate their 10th anniversary who still haven't forgotten the "welcome" accorded them when they first came back to Orange County to resume farming.

The Hitoshi Nittas—the first Nisei to return to Orange County—were particularly touched by Mike's speech of those anti-Japanese vigilante days. The way Mike accented the situation, it seemed as though it was like yesterday for the Nittas. For the JAYs, it was an unforgettable speech, almost unbelievable.

And the evening was also a dominant milestone in the organization's history—its past leaders and honor students present to mark the occasion.

It was midnight when we stepped outside. Disneyland across the highway from the hotel was still wallowing in revelry. The monorail train, which has a stop at the hotel, quietly purred toward the dazzling bath of lights. Visitors were milling about as if time had no meaning. Fascination of this pleasure palace knows no age.

Yet the lure of Disneyland failed to dislodge the uneasiness within, our thoughts smarting from Mike's message.

• • • •

AND THE NEXT DAY

Nisei Week is back on the Los Angeles scene. Nine lovely girls were introduced as candidates for Festival queen at the Consul General's tea. Seven of them are being sponsored by local JACL chapters . . . Pasadena JACLers hosted the occasion with Consul General Shimanouchi.

Many of the candidates were born in WRA camps about two decades ago. But their refreshing and delectable appearance and charm hardly haunted us as did Mike's address the previous evening. Indeed, this is a cup of tea we favor.

• • • •

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The Negro minority, regardless of how hard some of its new "militant leaders" talk . . . must still win friends and influence people. We can help matters along by recognizing that a punk is a punk, white or black, and by putting him in his proper place. — Roy Wilkins

Press Comments—

(Continued from Front Page)

of the Youth Group, their enthusiasm, and their dedication to JACL . . . the future leaders of this association . . . the future leaders of this generation. This group is very anxious to form a national group working under the direction and together with the parent organization.

To have this opportunity to attend this convention was indeed an experience for me, and it certainly has given me a much required "shot in the arm." . . . In Canada there is still much more ahead of us. Much more to be accomplished of which only the JCCA can undertake . . . the challenge is still there. The JCCA must continue to strive and meet the challenges so that all Canadians may enjoy the full measure of citizenship and opportunity that should be the birthright of every Canadian.

Convention—

(Continued from Front Page)

tional Board leaves us reeling.

Special thanks go to Mike Masaoka as only Mike could picture a Testimonial Banquet program and gather the formidable battery of honorees who even now are active in promoting legislative reforms affecting civil rights.

Our thanks also go to our local guests whom we invited and worried about for fear that they might not feel at ease. Our roles were reversed and our guests put us at ease.

Having carefully kept account of all things during the Convention in an attempt to discover the secret ingredient of a successful Convention, the analogy with a great university is painfully clear — a successful Convention, like a great university, is the gathering of great minds — thank you all for a successful 18th Biennial National Convention.

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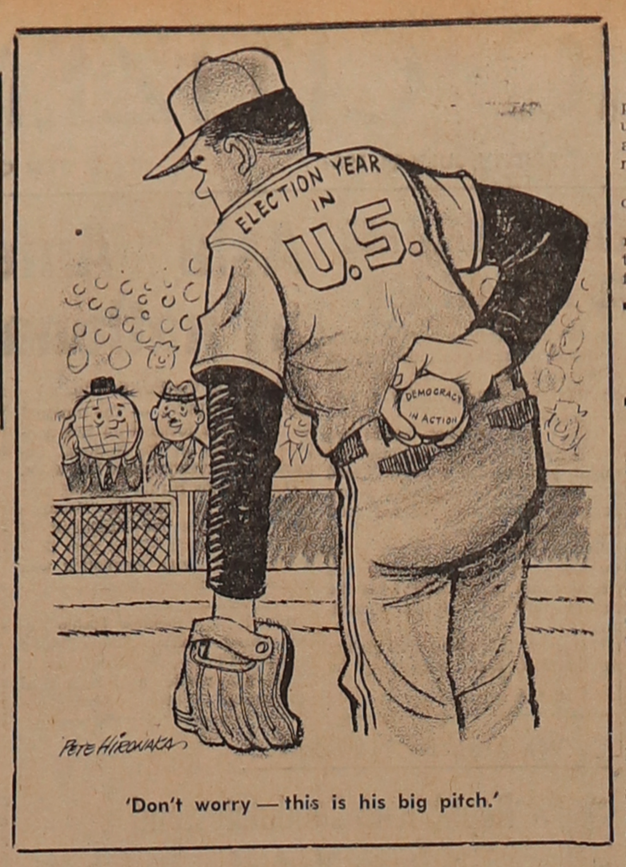

'Don't worry — this is his big pitch.'

By the Board —

(Continued from Front Page)

American of Japanese ancestry.

Incidentally, I had an occasion to speak to some of the hostesses at the restaurants within the hotel and I thanked them for their courtesy to all of us attending the convention. The hostesses replied, "It was a pleasure to have your organization here. Everyone is so courteous and orderly and we enjoyed serving you." I guess I am too public relations minded and remarks as these make me very proud.

As a woman, and I am certain that all of the feminine members who were in attendance, will concur with me, that the Opening Ceremonies was one of the highlights of the Convention. How wonderful it was to see two beautiful, intelligent and charming women (Mrs. Romney and Mrs. Cavanagh) give their greetings from the State and City.

We women need not take a back seat ever and women are here to stay! Our own National President had a tough assignment to follow and he came through with flying colors.

Wild Bill Wows

The Thousand Club shindig was terrific in spite of the late hour. The entertainment was superb, but I am afraid our own Thousand Club Chairman, Bill Matsumoto stole the show. I overheard the "paid" comedian and band leader remark that they would like to hire Bill. Chairman Al Hatate and Bill made an amusing "Laurel and Hardy" team.

We were privileged to have the contingent from Toronto, Canada, sit at our table during this festive occasion and what a delightful group. President of the National JCCA, Edward Ide, is most charming and an eloquent speaker. We found out later in the evening, that he had additional assets. As the Shindig came to a close, Edward Ide very modestly went to the piano and entertained a few of us with his excellent playing and singing. What fun we had in the wee hours of the morning dancing and singing. It was a privilege having this group in Detroit and we sincerely hope that they will continue to attend our conventions.

The toastmasters for the luncheon and banquets were excellent. A little birdie told me that some of the members of the Chapter formed a Toastmasters Club, just to have everything to perfection for the Convention. It paid off, gentlemen — you can all be proud of the role you played.

The four and a half hours was much too long to sit at the banquets, especially with my sprained neck (a recent airplane accident), but the speeches and testimonials were well worth the sitting. (Thanks to Dr. James Taguchi for supplying me with pain-killer pills — you saved my life.)

The Sayonara Dance was most enchanting, but I am sorry that the Grand March had to be postponed, as I had looked forward to marching with the much respected Roger Baldwin. How sad it was to hear the last strains of the Auld Lang Syne played, as we bid adieu to a most successful convention.

I cannot close without saying thanks to Walt Miyao for taking time out Sunday morning to take Etsu, Chiz and me to Windsor, just so we could tell our friends that we had been to Canada. We thoroughly enjoyed the morning drive!

THANK YOU DETROIT FOR A MOST MEMORABLE 18th BIENNIAL CONVENTION. ORCHIDS FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

presentation for the District of Columbia were pledged four years ago. This year the subjects are not even mentioned.

In foreign policy the whole tone of the two platforms differ.

The plank in 1960 praised international cultural exchanges and the United States-Soviet agreement for a neutral Antarctica. It expressed "deep concern about the mounting nuclear arms race" and expressed readiness to negotiate for disarmament.

In 1964 the foreign policy section emphasizes caution in disarmament and in negotiations with the Communists.

Where the plank of 1960 spoke of "just settlements for the reduction of world tensions", the 1964 one declares that in negotiating "we 1964 plank represents a reversion will never abandon insistence on advantages for the free world".

Instead of defense of Communist aggression, the 1964 plank urges "victory" over Communism.

In the field of international trade and commerce, from the 1960 platform pledge to expand trade the to the more historic protectionist policy that used to be the hallmark of the GOP in the '20s and before, but was repudiated by subsequent party platforms.

The Southerners who probably played a more prominent role in last week's Convention than any in the past century were particularly prominent in the Platform Committee. Their generally segregationist and arch-conservative attitudes are identifiable in the final platform, for they formed the solid opposition to all efforts on the part of moderate, liberals in both Committee and on the Convention floor to bring about a more moderate, less extreme platform for the party of Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Eisenhower.

PC Letter Box

Gratified

Editor:

We cannot begin to thank you for the kind coverage of the Convention in the July 10 edition of the Pacific Citizen. It was most gratifying for the host Chapter to see your paper give the entire Convention such a royal treatment, and your editorial give it a summary endorsement of success.

JIM SHIMOURA
Detroit JACL

• • •

Prewar candidates

Editor:

The June 12 PC states that Steve Doi is "the first Nisei to have his name on a San Francisco ballot". This is not true. Back in 1934, Karl Hama ran on the Communist Party ticket for the 22nd Assembly District and received 1,017 votes.

The same year the late Clarence Arai got on the ballot in one of the Assembly Districts in Seattle as a Republican candidate and obtained 320 votes.

In those days it was difficult for any Nisei to run for a political office. It is heartwarming to see so many Nisei in and running for public offices today.

KARL G. YONEDA
San Francisco.

DEATHS

Yusaku Yamoto, 84: Livingston, June 30, last remaining member of the original 13 settlers founding the Yamato Colony here in 1908. Came to America in 1901 at the age of 21, survived San Francisco fire. Survived by wife, daughters Juna Tanaka, Sacramento; Ethel Muto, Aileen Shoji, Los Angeles, and five grandchildren.

LOS ANGELES

Hayataka, Mrs. Tsuki, 76: Gardena, July 16—s Noboru, Satoru, Minoru, Hiroshi, Masato, d Lois H. Mitsuda.

Iwasaki, Masamitsu, 61: July 13—w Chito, s Robert, d Phyllis K., Mildred T., Sune M. Hamamoto, 3 gc, b Cy Satoshi, Tom Takeshi.

Miwa, Toyoharu, 66: July 12—w Fujiko, s Terry M., d Jean M. Ushijima, Keiko Okino, 5 gc.

Mori, Mrs. Chieno, 75: July 17—s Yutaka, Shiro, d Sumiko Izumigawa, Mary Matsumiya, Yumiko Kawamoto, 6 gc.

Nabeshima, Sakichi, 69: July 18—w Tsune.

Ohashi, Shohei, 75: July 17—w Hide, s Toru, Kenneth, Benjamin, d Mary, June, Martha Messinger, 5 gc.

Watanabe, Mrs. Sachiko, 35: July 15—h James, s Stanley, Steven, d Denise, m Mrs. Sadae Miyamoto, b Nobuo, Osamu, sis Hisa Sakiyama.

Yahiro, Tom, 62: Gardena, July 15—b John (Chicago), Kay, sis Mrs. Sadie Oba (Fullerton).

SAN FRANCISCO

Fujimoto, Nobutaro, 88: San Jose, July 14—s Peter S., d Hatsue Umeda (Japan), 10 gc, 15 ggc.

Fukumatsu, Tokutomi, 83: Newcastle, July 16—w Misao, s Masaru, d Shizuko Yoshino, Yaeko Nakashima.

Kodama, Fisaku, 79: San Jose, July 14—w Yoshi.

Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

LOS ANGELES. — A teacher of men once said, "For I was hungry and you fed me; I was thirsty and you gave me drink; I was a stranger and you entertained me; I was unclothed and you clothed me; I was ill and you looked after me; I was in prison and you visited me. Insofar as you did it to one of these my brothers, even to the least of them, you did it to me."

Some 42,000 feet above the earth while speeding through the air on our return jet flight home from our convention in Detroit, Ye Editor leaned over to suggest that I should jot down some significant impressions and the kind thoughts of the previous four days. His was a thoughtful note that I be assured of having something to write about for today's column.

As delegates to the 18th Biennial National Convention in Detroit will vividly recall, my thoughts were with the host of distinguished guests who sat before us at the Testimonial Banquet of Friday evening, July 3, to receive the tributes and citations of recognition and appreciation from the JACL. Herein we were honoring those who two decades ago, cared enough, dared enough and risked to sacrifice enough to consider the fulfillments of our needs and hopes . . to even the least of us.

Revisiting Chicago

I also felt captured by another experience within that same week in another totally different environment. While enroute to the Detroit Convention, a stopover at Chicago provided me with an opportunity to visit with a friend made during the early "do it yourself" relocation period of 1942. This visit brought me back to the Chicago medical center area of Loyola, the Illinois Medical School, and to Cook County Hospital.

To walk again down the familiar streets of Madison, Adams, Jackson, Ogden, Paulina, Marshfield and to the areas where once stood the West Side Professional School YMCA, I now say here was the filth, poverty and human degradation at its lowest conceivable level.

What I saw in the slum areas, the ghettos of Westside Chicago, 1964, made me deeply aware of the significance of these words which seemed to ring, "For I was hungry and you fed me not; I was thirsty but you never gave me drnk; I was a stranger but you never entertained me; I was unclothed but you never clothed me; I was ill but you never looked after me; as you did not do it to one of these, even the least of them, you did not do it to me."

With the landing of our jet-flight at the Los Angeles International Airport, we realized then that as for us, the 18th Biennial Detroit National JACL Convention of July 1-4 was now over. But the Convention theme: "Human Dignity — Our Challege," however, continues to remain.

To the wonderful people of our Detroit JACL Host Chapter, congratulations for a most significant and meaningful convention!

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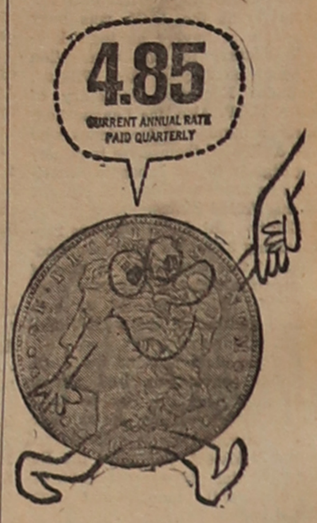

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

'Hawaii' Script Still Unfinished

AT THE PRESENT pace it may be three years before "Hawaii," a projected film of considerable importance to the Nisei, will be showing in the country's theaters. As it is United Artists, which is distributing the picture, has spent some $2 million on the purchase of the book rights from James Michener and on developing a script from the long novel which tells in terms of individuals and personalities the whole story of the island state — from Captain Cook to the present day.

Originally, United Artists had assigned the production to Fred Zinnemann ("High Noon," "The Sundowners," "The Nun's Story"), one of the top producer-directors in Hollywood. But delays in getting a script from the complex story lines in the novel resulted in Zinnemann's decision to drop the project. Walter Mirisch, whose Mirisch Brothers company is making the picture, will be the producer under the new setup and the direction has been handed to George Roy Hill, the man from TV and the Broadway stage, who has made one of the year's most delightful films in the Peter Sellers comedy, "The World of Henry Orient."

Dan Taradash, who scripted "From Here to Eternity," which also was set in Hawaii, was the original film writer on "Hawaii." Taradash, at one time, envisioned two three-hour films from the Michiner novel. Then the book was handed to Dalton Trumbo, one of the top pros among the filmwriters and a man who wrote the scripts for such pictures as "Exodus" and "Spartacus" in recent years.

Trumbo is sharply aware of the wartime trials of Japanese Americans in the United States and he has assured that his shooting script from "Hawaii" will have the Nisei story in the islands as one of its major themes. In the book Michener focuses on a Japanese American family whose sons go off to fight in a special Japanese American army unit called the 222nd. One of the sons who survives the war becomes one of the territory's leading political powers.

The Mirisches have assigned a budget of $10-$12 million for the making of "Hawaii," making the picture one of the year's biggest projects. Plans, however, aren't to start production until 1965 and the film is included in the release schedule for 1966-67. Not a frame of film has been exposed as yet and no definite casting as been announced.

Much will depend on the final script before the roles are assigned. At one time Alec Guinness and Audrey Hepburn were mentioned as among the stars for the film, and names of France Nuyen and Nancy Kwan have been cited for the Oriental roles.

Thanks mainly to television and Broadway, however, there are now a considerable number of talented performers of Japanese and other Asian ancestry who have proved both their ability and their acceptance by audiences. Among them are Miyoshi Umeki, Jack Soo (Goro Suzuki), James Shigeta, Miiko Taka, Mich Kobi, Tsuruko Kobayashi and Pat Suzuki, all of whom have received star billing at one time or another for their roles. Others include George Takei, who has proved himself an excellent actor in his TV appearances (most recently on "Twilight Zone"), Nobu McCarthy, Teru Shimada, Bob Okazaki, Dale Ishimoto, Lane Nakano, Lani Miyazaki and scores of others.

There also are many performers in Hawaii with professional and community theater experience. When MGM filmed "Go for Broke," the film about the 442d Combat Team, many of the roles of the Nisei GIs were cast in Hawaii. Tommy Nishimura was one of those who later was cast in a number of other MGM pictures, including "Westward the Women" as a result of his exposure in "Go for Broke!" And speaking of "Go for Broke!," it recently was released to television and is being shown in many parts of the country.

• • •

ONE OF THE BUSIEST among the Nisei actresses is Miiko Taka who was a housewife and mother, without previous acting experience when she was cast seven years ago for the role of Hana-Ogi, the Japanese dancer, opposite Marlon Brando in the Warner Bros. screen version of James Michener's interracial love drama, "Sayonara."

Since then Miss Taka has appeared in prominent roles in such films as "Hell to Eternity," "Confessions of an Opium Eater," "Cry for Happy" and Bob Hope's recent "A Global Affair." Miss Taka is currently working at Universal in "The Art of Love."

Miss Taka is a young woman of charm and poise who impressed Warner Bros. executives when she went out on a two-month public relations tour on behalf of "Sayonara," traveling to European capitals as well as visiting major U.S. cities.

DAN INOUYES HAVE FIRST CHILD, MARRIED 15 YEARS

WASHINGTON. — A boy, 6 lb. 5½ oz., was born July 14 to Sen. and Mrs. Daniel K. Inouye and named Daniel Ken Inouye, Jr. It is their first child in 15 years of marriage.

Delivered by Caesarian section at Georgetown University Hospital, there were no complications connected with the birth, Inouye reported. The baby was delivered by Dr. John Walsh, the same physician who delivered Mrs. John F. Kennedy's second child, John Jr., on Thansgiving night, 1960.

The senator saw the baby about 15 minutes after it was delivered and reported that "He's good looking with a lot of hair." Asked how he felt, he replied: "Oh beautiful . . . I'm just grateful — very grateful.".

Sumitomo breaks ground for Oakland branch

OAKLAND. — Ground was broken last week here at 20th and Franklin for Sumitomo Bank's seventh California office by bank president Makoto Sasaki with assistance from Vice Mayor Felix Chialvo and Oakland Chamber of Commerce president Robert Carr. Ceremonies included the services of the Rev. Kenyu Masuyama, Oakland Buddhist Temple.

The new two-floor office, designed by Shig Iyama, local architect, will be completed this fall by F. P. Lathrop Construction Co. The main floor and mezzanine will be occupied by the bank with the second floor available for office space on a lease basis.

• • •

Florin Agent Qualifies

SACRAMENTO.—William Y. Kashiwagi, active Florin JACLer, has qualified in the Equitable Life Assurance Society's 1964 Million Corps, the firm's highest honor for insurance sales achievement, and will attend a corps conference in New York this week.

Nisei Week coronation ball at Long Beach hotel

LOS ANGELES. — The 24th annual Nisei Week Festival coronation ball, Aug. 14, will kick off a week of varied activities culminating with the grand Ondo Parade Aug. 23.

The ball will be held at Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, home of the International Beauty Contest. American Legion Perry Post is the sponsoring group of the ball this year with Harry Yamamoto as chairman.

• • •

Ondo Practice

LOS ANGELES. — Nisei Week ondo dance practice starts tonight at 2nd and Central and will continue each week on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:30 p.m. until Aug. 18.

• • •

Welcome Dinner

LOS ANGELES — To welcome 20 Japanese Boy Scouts enroute home from the Valley Forge national jamboree, JACL is joining local civic groups to sponsor the Aug. 8 dinner at Tokyo Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. The delegation is headed by Chief Scout Executive Dr. Hidesaburo Kurushima. Tickets are available at the JACL office.

Mile-Hi president weds

OMAHA. — Natchi Matsunami, daughter of Kanichi Matsunami who lives in Japan, and David H. Furukawa, Mile-Hi JACL president, and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Furukawa of Chula Vist, Calif., were married June 21 at the First Methodist Church. Bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law Robert Nakadoi.

. . . a leader who knows thoroughly the Pacific and Far East

Following is the text of the speech of Hawaii State Senator Toshio Ansai in nominating U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii as favorite son candidate for President of the U.S. The remarks were delivered July 15 before the Republican National Convention in San Francisco. This event was notable because it was the first time an American of Asian ancestry has ever been nominated for the Presidency or a Nisei has given a nominating speech in behalf of a Presidential candidate.

• • •

Mr. Chairman, Delegates, Fellow Americans:

Five years ago, when Hawaii became a state, the eyes of America and the world turned toward this magnificant showcase of the American way of life. From the first moment, the people of Hawaii lived up to America's creed of equal opportunity for all.

We offered the world tangible, living proof that Americans believe all men are created equal, by electing to the highest state and national offices persons of widely different racial extractions. The impact was stunning; nowhere more so than in Asia and the Far East, wherein reside more that one-half of the world's population.

Americans in our sister states became newly aware that Hawaii is the strategic link between the people of America and the people of Asia and the Pacific — that vast area now the throbbing core of our continuing global struggle for peace.

In this crucial region where our Nation is deeply committed to advancing peace and self-determination, the destiny of America is being shaped for generations to come. The times demand a leader who knows thoroughly the Pacific and Far East, its people, its problems — and who knows how to build bridges of understanding and how to win friends for America there.

It is, therefore, my great honor and happy privilege today to nominate an outstanding man of the Pacific for President of the United States — a shining symbol of the American success story:

Born of poor immigrant parents, a young go-getter who worked his way through the University of Hawaii and Harvard Law School;

A suceessful attorney, an enterprising businessman, a farmer, a dedicated father and devoted husband, and an outstanding civic leader.

The first person of Asian ancestry to be elected to the U.S. Senate; a man who is serving with great distinction as senior Senator in Congress from the State of Hawaii;

A man who is a dedicated lifelong Republican who has demonstrated allegiance to our party by his loyalty to Republican principles and by his effective work for our party in local, state and national affairs, who is here with us now as Chairman of the Hawaii delegation to this convention;

A public servant of long experience and a winner to elective office time and time again; a veteran legislator who believes in the worth and dignity of every individual, who has worked tirelessly so that people may attain their human needs for food, homes, education, jobs, medical care, opportunity for youths, economic security for the elderly, and hope for advancement for all;

A man whose compassionate concern for his fellow man has made him a champion of human rights and civil liberties for all, regardless of race, color or national origin;

A man who seeks to solve the problems facing our great nation in a manner completely consistent with our Constitution and completely consistent with our traditional humanitarianism;

A citizen who has firm and unshakeable faith that our system will continue to bring a better life for our people, with liberty and justice for all;

A man who is confident that liberty and justice will in time triumph everywhere;

A public official who believes peace will one day reign on earth for all mankind, a conviction that has guided him in the past and will guide him in the years ahead.

Ladies and gentlemen, I now place for nomination for President of the United States this man of the Pacific, this eminent American statesman, as Hawaii's favorite son candidate—Hiram L. Fong, United States Senator form the Aloha State of Hawaii.

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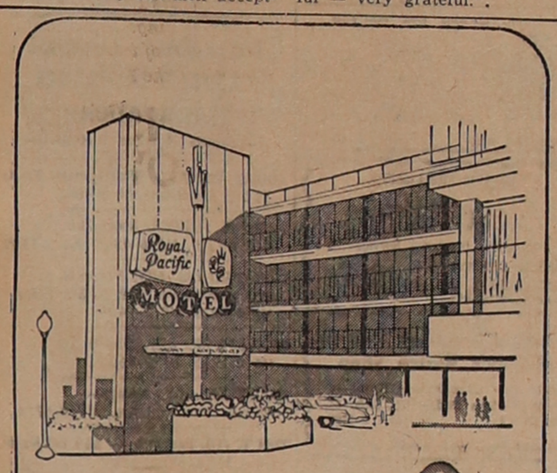

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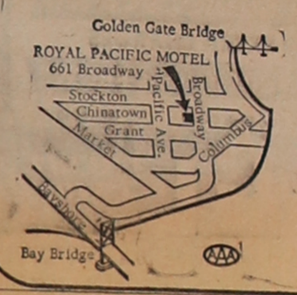

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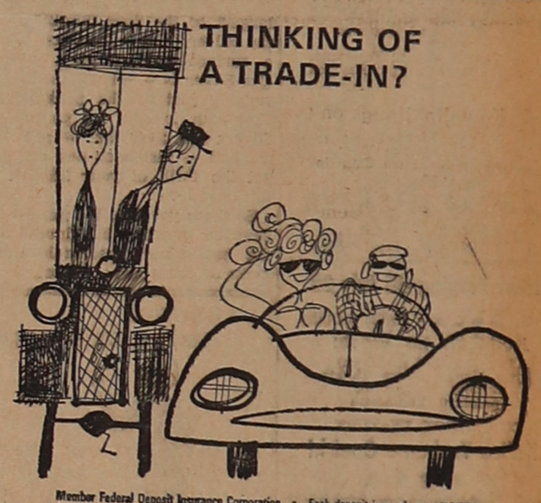

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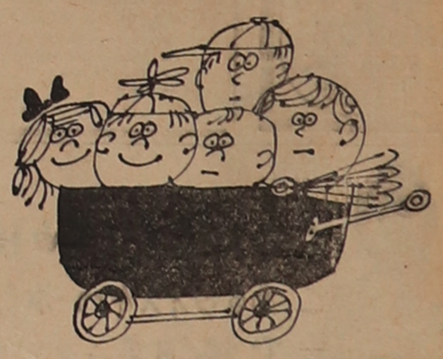

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Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

Deep-Sea Salmon Fishing

SEATTLE — This is the day we were supposed to be all dressed and ready on the front porch at 2:50 a.m. for a special trip to see the rapidly growing charter boat operation at Westport on the coast, and especially to experience a day on the spanking new Nisei-owned Apache, top boat of the charter fleet.

But alas, we awoke with the buzzer sounding loudly at 3:30, and after a little figuring, gave up the idea of trying to chase the gang in the VW.

During most of its 104 years of existence, Westport, originally a military post, has been an easy going commercial fishing village. Along about 1948 someone became aware of the sports possibilities of hooking these ocean going salmon on light tackle while bouncing over the heaving swells, and the first charter boat came into existence. Today there are more than 160, reputedly the largest charter fleet on the coast. There is room for everyone however, since the boats go up to 15 miles out.

Part of the reason for Westport's growth has been its location, at the mouth of Gray's Harbor, about a third of the way north along the Washington coast from the mouth of the Columbia river. And as you all know, Pacific salmon unerringly return to spawn and die in the fresh water streams of their birth. Westport fishermen have more than a choice of just those fish returning to the Chehalis River which drains through Gray's Harbor.

Mature salmon, tagged in infancy at hatcheries serving Puget Sound streams, the Columbia River and even California rivers have been taken off Westport, indicating that the great Pacific salmon schools approach the coast here, and the branch off to head for their "home" streams.

• • •

It is quite another story to relate the growth of the large commercial fleet throughout the port's long history, and far as sports fishing is concerned, the possibilities were either a well kept secret or an undiscovered fact. After the breakthrough in 1948, the sports fleet for first couple of years consisted on one boat, but in 1952, the fleet started to grow. Just about this time we visited Westport while doing a Scene Mag story on clam digging in the immediate vicinity. The salmon fishermen in our gang trailered their own boats and motors, and of course, in such a rig were restricted to close in fishing. Under the conditions, catching the limit of three 22" or over salmon per man was difficult, but the fisherman found it easy to top the day off with a bag limit of clams. An ocean going charter boat with a skipper like Bernie of the Apache seems to be the answer. He is a native of Westport, and is energetic about taking care of the guests on his craft.

The season starts April 15. August is the top month with September a close second. The King salmon is the pride of the catch — these are the ones that are also known as Chinook, and also among the West Coast Indians as "Tyee" when they attain a weight of 50 lbs. — and sport fishermen just call these Tyees "Lunkers."

There are four principal varieties of salmon but the second best and the most likely to bite the sportsman's hook is the second largest of the four family group, the Silver, also known as Cohoe, a surface fighter, when hooked. The Silver is a salmon that starts running just as the peak of the King run is past — so mature Silvers run 30-40 lbs. — not bad, not bad — just hook one and you get the thrill of your life. Or of this decade?

So there you are. We missed the boat this morning, but figured that the preliminary research would make up some sort of report.

Calendar

July 25 (Saturday)
Downtown L.A.—35th Anny. and Saburo Kido testimonial dinner, Tokyo Kaikan.
San Diego — Chapter awards dinner, Miyako Restaurant, 7 p.m.
July 26 (Sunday)
San Francisco — Chapter outing, Camp Padre, Tilden Park, Berkeley.
Twin Cities — Fishing derby, Smith's Bay, Lake Minnetonka.
Downtown L.A. — Chapter golf tournament, Fox Hills West, 10:30 a.m.
Aug. 2 (Sunday)
San Fernando Valley — PSWDC 3rd quarterly session, Castaway Restaurant, Burbank.
Detroit — Community picnic, Twin Lakes Park, Monroe.
Milwaukee — Family picnic, McGovern Park.
Aug. 7 (Friday)
Chicago — Jr. JACL meeting.
Aug. 8 (Saturday)
Los Angeles — Japan Scouts welcome dinner, Tokyo Kaikan, 6:30 p.m.
Aug. 9 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles — Auxiliary's Nisei Week Fashion Show-Luncheon, Beverly Hilton Hotel.
Philadelphia — Outing, Clementon Lake Park, N.J.
Aug. 14 (Friday)
San Jose — Baseball Night (Giants vs. Braves), Candlestick Park.
Aug. 16 (Sunday)
Chicago — Jr. JACL bike ride.
Aug. 21 (Friday)
San Francisco — Bridge club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Aug. 22 (Saturday)
Chicago — Jr. JACL car wash.
Venice-Culver — Splash party.
Aug.23(Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula — Giants vs. Cards baseball, Candlestick Park.

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CCDC IMPLEMENTS OWN HEALTH PLAN SIMILAR TO PSW

Capitol Life Insurance Expects Plan to Be Effective in Late Fall

LOS ANGELES, — The Central California District Council insurance committee, chaired by Hiro Kusakai of Fresno, this week announced its district has decided to implement the Capitol Life Insurance Co.'s group major medical program as designed for the Pacific Southwest District Council.

The CCDC decision was revealed by Dr. Frank Nishio, DC chairman.

Capitol Life here, through its general agent Paul Chinn, will forward brochures and all necessary information to all Central California JACLers as soon as possible.

The plan as adopted by the CCDC is essentially the same plan that the PSWDC is now enjoying It is anticipated that the CCDC health plan will be effective the first of October or November.

Kusakai was confident that the CCDC membership would see the value of participating in the group health plan as offered by Capitol Life. Many life underwriters have offered to assist and implement the plan as soon as possible.

In the short span of time since the PSW health plan has been operating (effective May 1), the PSW has enrolled well over 250 new JACL members. The Downtown L.A. chapter has acquired 62 new members to date.

Many families have already made claim to Capitol Life for covered sickness or accident, Chinn added, and these claims are being processed in an orderly manner by the local claim office.

As an aid to increasing chapter membership, it was urgently requested that if a current member is presently covered by an adequate group plan that he pass the brochure to a non-member who may have need for the health plan.

Chapter Call Board

San Francisco JACL
Chapter Outing: The San Francisco JACL and Women's Auxiliary will stage their outing this Sunday at Camp Padre at Berkeley's Tilden Regional Prk, ending with dinner at $1.50 per person. Afternoon activities include golfing, volleyball and baseball.

Be a Registered Voter

International Karate championships with some 200 comptetitors from the world over will be staged Aug. 2 at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. At left is executive producer Ed Parker; Jean Matsui, Miss Harbor 1963; and Nick Adams, TV star (who has signed up to be a 1000 Club member, Long Beach-Harbor District)

Idaho Sansei heads for Boy's Nation

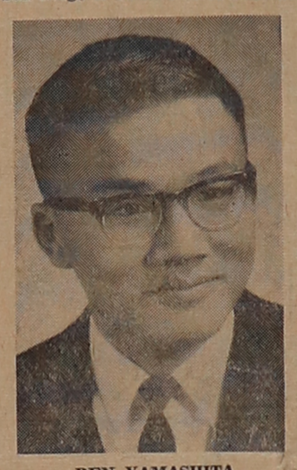
BLACKFOOT, Idaho. — Ben Yamagata, who will be student body president in the fall at Blackfoot High, is spending a busy summer representing the students of Idaho.

He recently returned from the 28th annual conference of the National Association of Student Councils in Orono, Me., held from June 28 to July 2.

Earlier he had been a delegate to the Idaho Boys state and selected as a delegate to Boys Nation in Washington, D.C., this past weekend. This week, Ben has been taking part in the 15th annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth and visiting the New York World's Fair.

Late in August, he will fly to San Diego to be treated to a cruise aboard an aircraft carrier and a tour of naval installations — a trip which he won last spring at the sixth annual Southeastern Idaho Science Fair.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yamagata, who live in Blackfoot but operate a potato farm 20 miles from town.



BEN YAMASHITA
Outstanding Idaho Sansei

• • •

Annual Picnic Draws

OMAHA. — Over 200 persons enjoyed the annual Omaha JACL picnic at Offutt AFB Lake July 12. The site was secured through special efforts of AFB personnel in the chapter, Walter Allen, Allen Sullivan and Bob Gallagher.

Gladys Hirabayashi and YukioAndo, co-chairmen, were assisted by:

Mary Misaki, Miki Allen, Ruby Yoshimoto, Noriaki and Rumi Okada, assts.; Oriental Trading Co., Takechi's Gift Shop, Robert Nakadoi, prizes.

Gerhard Spies and his wife Nina, who have been members for the past five years, were presented gifts of appreciation from the chapter. They are being trasferred back to New York.

1000 Club Notes

July 15 Report: National JACL Headquarters acknowledges 48 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of July as follows:

FOURTEENTH YEAR
Santa Barbara — Ikey Kakimoto
Sanger — Robert K. Kanagawa
Omaha — K. Patrick Okura
Livingston-Merced — Frank T. Suzuki
THIRTEENTH YEAR
New York — Sam Ishikawa
Oakland — Dr. Charles M. Ishizu
Chicago — Togo W. Tanaka
TWELFTH YEAR
Snake River — Shigeo Murakami
ELEVENTH YEAR
New York — Mrs. Masa Enochty, Tatsukichi Enochty, Tomio Enochty
St. Louis — George K. Hasegawa
San Jose — James Hirabayashi
Chicago — Dr. Victor S. Izui, Miss Sumi Shimizu
West Los Angeles — Ichiro Kamiya
Stockton — Jack Y. Matsumoto
Cincinnati — Dr. H. James Takao
TENTH YEAR
Stockton — Henry H. Higashi, Tom T. Okamoto
San Francisco — Kei Hori
Southwest L.A. — Dr. Victor Makita
Livingston-Merced — Tets Morimoto
Marysville — Arthur N. Oji
NINTH YEAR
Seattle — Heitaro Hikida
West Los Angeles — George A Okamoto
Berkeley — Mas Yonemura
EIGHTH YEAR
Pasadena — Dr. Joe Y. Abe, Tedd K. Kawata
San Jose — Jiro W. Habara (formerly Cleveland)
Long Beach — John Y. Inouye
SEVENTH YEAR
Chicago — Dr. Aurelius M. Masuoka
Milwaukee — Satoshi Nakahira
Oakland — Frank H. Ogawa
SIXTH YEAR
Puyallup Valley — John Fujita
FIFTH YEAR
Marysville — Billy T. Manji
San Francisco — Tad Ono
FOURTH YEAR
East Los Angeles — Dr. Tad Fujioka
Detroit — Kenneth T. Miyoshi
THIRD YEAR
Portland — Shigeru Hongo
Arizona — Mits Murakami
West Los Angeles — Dr. Akira Nishizawa
SECOND YEAR
Florin — Swede Furukawa
Snake River — Jim Leslie, Vernon Wilson
FIRST YEAR
Spokane — Harry Y. Honda
Selma — John Mechigian
Florin — Dr. Kenneth H. Ozawa

THE 1000 Club was initially organized to recruit 1,000 loyal JACLers who would contribute $25 annually for the support of the national organization.

Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

said.

He said laws do not change hearts and minds but sets standards for public conduct and practice.

He called Proposition 14 "an 1890 Alien Land Law in modern disguise."

The success of Proposition 14 will usher in a new era for bigots, he said.

"We who are beneficiaries of other Americans who gave helping hands when we needed them . . . can we not now give to less-advantaged Americans that they as well as all men can walk the world in peace and dignity?" he asked.

Shimanouchi Speaks

Past OC JAYs president William H. (Mo) Marumoto was master of ceremonies of the installation event at which Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi of Japan also spoke.

Shimanouchi said the Nisei are a credit to the United States and also a credit to their Japanese heritage.

Roy Uno, president of the Orange County JACL, the JAY's sponsor, also spoke.

Outgoing president Ron Nishio installed David Minamide and his cabinet. Linda Keiko Shigekawa and Dwight Wake were awarded the top OC JAY scholarship $300 awards. Nishio won the Blue and White Award for contributing most to the OC JAYs during the year.

George Kanno, advisor of the JAYs, was presented a gift by Nishio.

The banquet drew about 350 persons.

Karate tournament at Long Beach Aug. 2

LONG BEACH. — Some 300 contestants will participate in the first International Karate championships Aug. 2 at the Long Beach Municpal Auditorium, according to Ed Parker, producer, and tournament director Joe Fletcher, both 1000 Club members.

Top karate exponent Takayuki Kubota, 7th dan from Tokyo, and a 5th dan entry from Korea head the list of competitors. Preliminaries begin at 1 p.m. with the finals starting at 7.

Many Long Beach-Harbor District JACLers are assisting on the tournament committee, including: John E. Kashiwabara, M.D., off. phys.; Arthur Noda, photo; Michi Hirooka, hostess; Jim Okura, fin.; Allan Kobata, supply; Rose Rai, program; John A. Paap, professional.

Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach will preside. Honored guests include Audie Murphy and Nick Adams, the latter recently enrolled as a 1000 Club member here.

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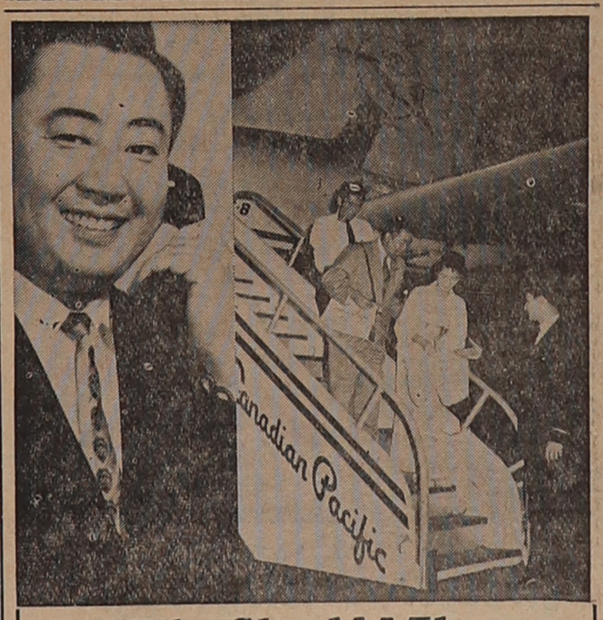

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