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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto

Sacramento
This being a "kickoff" column, I want to credit our good editor Harry Honda who, doing some "research" in the dusty PC archives, came up with the title "Perspectives". He recalled that 10 years ago (can it be that long?) I promoted the 14th Biennial National Convention, under the banner, "Perspective Yours".

I would also like these beginning words to reflect my real awareness of the responsibility inherent in the role of the National President, and to express my confidence that the support of all JACLers will make this Biennial a fruitful one for our national organization.

MEMORIES OF SAN DIEGO

I second all the comments already made in these pages about the fun-filled, yet productive, 19th Biennial. Official thanks go to Convention Co-Chairmen Mas Hironaka and George Kodama and Chapter President Abe Mukai for their leadership.

A pleasant postlude to the Convention was a relaxing few hours on Sunday with retiring President Kumeo, and Midwest Secretary Esther in the El Cortez Sky Room, while they waited for a later flight home.

The hotel manager added a nice touch in the form of a "drink on the house". I know that the membership joins me in a well deserved "thank you" to Kumeo, along with our very best wishes for a successful conclusion to his England assignment.

In keeping with the title of this column, a good look at the JACL program in proper perspective must include a determination to put our convention resolution, regarding intensified participation in civil rights activity, into practice. In this connection, the recent program of the NC-WNDY at Hayward, Calif., was reflective of one kind of approach. A film, educational and appropriate titled "History of the Negro in America", was shown. District Civil Rights Committee Chairman Ben Takashita, former Richmond-El Cerrito chapter president, made clear his intention to develop some significant district activity. But here, as around the country, the payoff will rest upon chapter initiative.

MEMORIAL THOUGHT

The other day my father-in-law passed on suddenly. There was nothing remarkable about this common occurrence, which is a sad fact of life. He was a plain, ordinary Issei who appreciated life and enjoyed people. He got a lot of satisfaction from my JACL activity and looked at the PC religiously.

In his memory the family enrolled my mother-in-law in the 1000 Club, and it seemed to me an excusable digression to mention this here. He would have gotten a kick out of it if he were here, and I'm sure that this also speaks for many other plain, ordinary, hard-working Issei, whom we are losing every day.

Sacramento girl heads NC-WNDYC as chairman

HAYWARD — Diane Taniguchi of Sacramento Jr. JACL was elected chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Youth Council, succeeding Russ Obama who vacated the office after being elected National Jr. JACL chairman.

Election took place here Aug. 14.

New Advertiser

Benny Kido, formerly of Fresno and now a popular figure at Malibu, has taken over management of Paradise Cove Pier, near the kelp beds north of Santa Monica. He is

Civil Rights bill fight seen in Senate, JACL push vital

WASHINGTON — Though the Japanese American Citizens League is not particularly happy with the watered-down civil rights bill approved by the House, JACL chapters and members in 38 states this week were reminded of the pledge mandated by its National Council at the recent San Diego convention to do what it can to help secure passage of the civil rights legislation.

The Senate is scheduled to consider the 1966 civil rights bill on Sept. 6 after the Labor Day recess.

Because of the declared intention of its Southern opponents to prevent vote on the legislation by a filibuster and the declared interpretation of Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois that its so-called fair housing provisions are unconstitutional, it is far from certain that the Senate will enact any meaningful civil rights bill this session, according to Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka.

Because the fair housing pro-

visions affect the North, Midwest and West perhaps more than the South and the alleged white backlash, it is not certain the same senators who voted for cloture in 1964 and 1965 will again vote to kill a filibuster this year, Masaoka added.

Senators from the Midwest, Mountain and Pacific coast states, all of which have JACL chapters, may well be the key to the success or failure of the 1966 civil rights act, it was pointed out.

Hence, the current civil rights bill represents both a challenge and an opportunity to JACL chapters and members, more than in most other years, Masaoka said.

"It is important that every JACL chapter write to its two U.S. senators immediately," Masaoka urged, "asking that they support the House-passed civil rights bill without any weakening amendments to any section and especially to Title IV, the housing section."

"Letters should be sent to even such senators as Thom-

as Kuchel of California and Paul Douglas of Illinois, known as being in favor of meaningful civil rights, for their support needs to be strengthened in their resolve," he added.

Though the House-passed civil rights bill falls short of no original suggestions, particularly as they relate to open housing, for the first time, the House is on record that racial discrimination in housing is against the national policy.

Matsunaga seeks amendment to immigration act

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) last week introduced legislation designed to lessen stringent requirements of the Immigration and Nationality Act by amending the Act to exempt certain additional relatives of United States citizens and permanent resident aliens from the reading comprehension test.

The Hawaii lawmaker's amendment would exempt the brother, sister, uncle or aunt of legal sponsors from taking the test presently required for entry into the United States.

Under existing law, the alien parent, grandparent, spouse, daughter, or son of a sponsor need not take the reading test.

Matsunaga's bill is in response to several requests by Hawaii residents who seek to gain admission for relatives who presently are not excepted from the reading requirement for immigrants.

Said Matsunaga: "If we are to treat all who apply for visas in an equitable manner, we cannot ignore the fact that aliens who are brothers, sisters, uncles and aunts of United States sponsors are just as much related by blood as any other relation. We ought not to allow in one instance an exemption from the reading requirement, and, in another instance, impose the requirement on an aunt or uncle, brother or sister who may be as dear to the sponsor as his parent or child."

Sign 111 ft. high
LOS ANGELES — That new neon Yamaha sign in front of their U.S. headquarters at 7733 Telegraph Rd., Montebello, is believed to be the tallest free-standing sign in California and with the exception of one or two in Las Vegas it may be the tallest west of the Mississippi.

Pentagon regrets improper funeral after Sen. Inouye protests incident

WASHINGTON — According to the Pentagon, the corporal who died of combat wounds in Vietnam did not receive a "proper funeral support".

A tape recorder played Taps. There were no honor guards or rifleman. Military pallbearers were not available. A cousin and the mortician helped her find pallbearers. It happened on Maui.

The incident left Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) "shocked, incredulous and ashamed" as he told the story last week. He asked the names of the principals not be published.

Lacked Proper Honor

The widow had asked the Army survivors assistance officer for full military rites. But two days before the funeral, she was told that she must supply her own pallbearers, that only National Guardsmen were available but who would be busy with their civilian jobs.

"His burial was as lacking in honor and in respect as the Army could have made it," Sen. Inouye wrote in a scorching letter to Defense Secretary McNamara. "I simply cannot understand how such gross mismanagement could flourish in an organization which by its very nature must be organized. Is proper military burial considered an inconsequential matter?"

"I should think the military would happily go the humblest of survivors in the most impoverished circumstances and in the remotest hamlet hundreds of miles away if it were asked."

"I should think this to be the least gift a grateful nation could offer those who died for it."

Pentagon's Reply

Deputy defense secretary Cyrus R. Vance, in a reply, said "all the unfortunate and regrettable results" stemmed from the survivors assistance officer's failure to notify Army authorities that there was no one on Maui to conduct the funeral.

In the future, Vance said, assistance officers will telephone requests for military

burial to Army headquarters in Honolulu and "the requirements will be met from the nearest active Army forces and will be moved to the funeral site by air."

Vance sent his personal apologies to the corporal's family.

Jewish Fund Aide

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Dan Inouye was guest speaker at the Israel Tribute dinner Tuesday at the Ambassador, where Fred Kahan, western executive director of the Jewish National Fund, was honored.

Inouye said he was one of the original Israel Bond salesmen and purchased his first bond in 1950.

Japan youth ship project underway

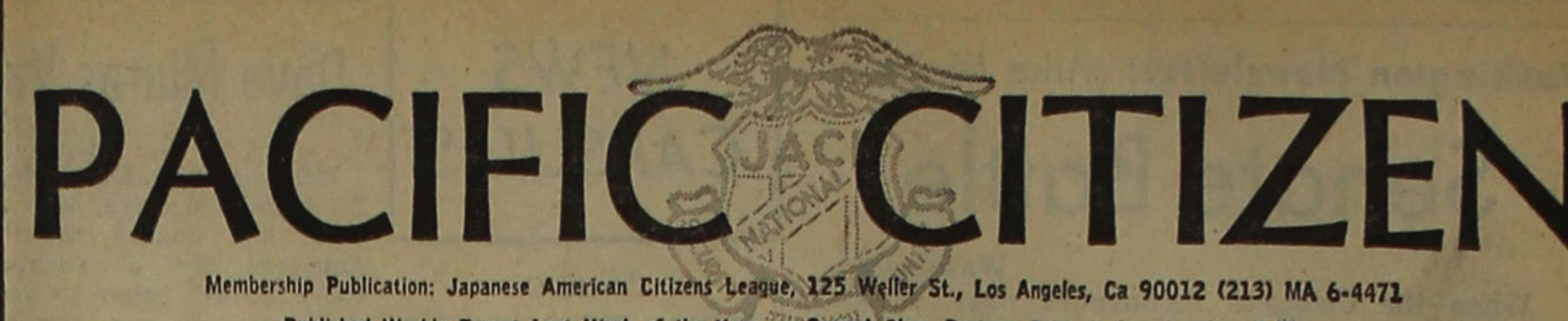
BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Tokyo
Henry Yamaga, vice-president of the Seven Seas Board of Trustees of Whittier, was in Japan not so long ago and helped Masao Nakayama, president of the Japan Youth Hostel Assn., realize a youth ship project.

The project was originally marked for the 1968 centennial celebration of the Meiji restoration but Nakayama has now chartered the 12,000-ton Sakura Maru to make three world-wide tours a year to enable Japanese young people become acquainted with the world at large.

Nakayama, an industrialist and popular novelist, put over the youth hostel project almost singlehandedly. He was the dynamo behind the World Assembly of Youth conference held in Tokyo recently. It drew attendants from 97 countries.

The Seven Seas board is affiliated with Chapman College in Orange County, Calif., whereby college students tour the world and gain college credits. Yamaga is also charter president of the new JACL chapter in southeast Los Angeles and northern Orange counties.



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COLORADO FARM MANAGERS ADVISE JAPANESE
—Seiji Horiuchi (left) of Denver and his associate Neil Rosener were invited to Japan to consult with Japan Western Farms, Japan's largest cattle ranch, which recently received 102 head of Angus breeding stock from the United States. —Japan Air Lines Photo

Issei sociological survey completed

LOS ANGELES — "The Issei Interview Survey sociological field work is now at an end, but the historical interviewing and field work still continues," announced acting director of the Issei history project, Prof. Robert A. Wilson. "We now have more than a thousand Issei interview schedules at the office. These schedules have to be prepared for delivery to the Univ. of California Survey Center in a month."

"Under John Modell, research director, all the Issei replies to the questions in the schedule have been broken down into categories. Sociologists Helen Nakagawa and Ted Ravetz have worked these categories so that all the replies will be fitted into 300 pages of tabulations for each Issei schedule. Each reply of the Issei respondents who were variously interviewed from six to 12 hours will be fitted into a slot on each page of the 300-page codebook."

"Sociologists Ronnie Tsukashima and Francis Geiger worked together with other project sociologists in stating the reasoning behind the main categories and minor classifications into which each of the Issei answers would fall."

Director Wilson explained that the Survey Center would have its staff punch holes into IBM cards, program the information the project wanted and the punched cards would then be processed by data computing machines.

Quality Control Watched
Bias and contamination of the sampling and the replies elicited from the Issei schedules must be constantly guarded against, Prof. Geir N. Levine, sociological chief of the project, admonishes. Quality control methods consist of analyses of reports why some Issei were not able to be interviewed, and studies of in-

Average Issei Profile

"We would like to know what the average Issei was like. The purpose of the Issei-Nisei-Sansei surveys is to find out by scientific methods of sociology what made the Issei come to the United States, how he acted as he did in meeting hostility, what he considered important, how he brought up his youngsters, how he regards Japan and a host of other questions," added Joe Grant Masaoka, project administrator.

"For instance, we would like to know whether most Issei are Republicans or Democrats. One Issei replied he was a registered Republican. The interviewer wrote in the schedule the Issei's reasons: 'Roosevelt started the war; Roosevelt evacuated us; Roosevelt was a Democrat; therefore, I am a Republican,'" continued Masaoka.

By obtaining nationwide the replies of a thousand Issei the sociologists believe that a representative cross section has been gained so when the Issei are computed and analyzed the results will give us many generalizations about the pioneer Issei.

Payoff: More Facts

Yasuo Sakata, project editor and archivist, expects that the study will produce specific answers to some preliminary information seen from the Issei schedules. It appears that Issei wives had generally more education than their husbands. This would presume that the maternal influence on the Nisei was important—a point on background that existing publications overlook.

There appears indications that many Issei came from samurai farming families. This may account for the high ambitions which they had and the influence they had on other Issei, whereas Issei were assumed to be all of peasant stock.

It seems, too, that family farm holdings in Japan were too small to be subdivided among the several sons. Consequently those who were inclined to migrate did so since the family holding could not support more than one family. This would presume that the Issei generally came from land owning rather than tenant or the poorest classes of society.

The Issei emigrant to the United States had in times past been deprecated in some quarters in Japan. Preliminary data seems to indicate that the Issei average a higher level of education than their Japan counterparts.

Director Wilson observed that the project is moving along twin lines of effort—sociological and historical. Toward the end of the project work the twin lines will merge with the sociological findings to buttress the historical book. The entire project except for the documents collection is scheduled to be completed in 1970 including the writing of the final volume.

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Rasmussen, Aiso, Mashbir to attend MIS vet reunion

SAN FRANCISCO — Invitations to attend the 25th anniversary reunion of military intelligence servicemen here Nov. 11-13 have been accepted by Col. Kai E. Rasmussen, Col. Sidney F. Mashbir and Judge John F. Aiso to virtually assure success of the gathering.

Rasmussen, now retired in Largo, Fla., was commandant of MISLS at Camp Savage and Ft. Snelling, Minn., and instrumental with Brig. Gen. John Weckerling in securing War Dept. approval to organize the linguist school.

Mashbir, retired in Laguna Beach, was commandant of Allied Translator and Interpreters Service in Australia, Philippines and Japan. Many Nisei under his command received battlefield commissions.

Judge Aiso was head instructor when the school began at the Presidio of San Francisco, director of academic training when the school moved to Minnesota.

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, chief of staff for intelligence under Gen. MacArthur, and Gen. Weckerling will also be honored. Their attendance will be determined by their personal physicians. Weckerling, now at Winter Park, Fla., had a coronary attack earlier this year. Willoughby is still recuperating from a serious operation last year.

Willoughby had accepted the invitation to be keynote speaker.

U.S. Indian-Nisei dialogue started

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
SEATTLE — Informal gatherings with people of various ethnic backgrounds have been underway here in recent months under aegis of the Seattle JACL Human Relations Committee.

Its most recent dialogue consisted of meeting with American Indians, of whom there are some half-million with over 20,000 in the State of Washington.

Mrs. Fran Wada of the chapter human relations committee, in reporting the dialogue in this month's chapter newsletter, said:

"If I were to summarize briefly what these confrontations have brought home to me, I would have to admit that it is the realization of how little I really know about people of other ethnic backgrounds."

"Like most people, I am cognizant of the fact that all minorities in this country face similar problems in obtaining housing, job opportunities, schooling and the basic human

dignities, though in varying degrees of frustration depending upon where we sit on the racial and economic ladder rung of our society at a particular time in history."

Tribal Variations

Some of the insights she shared with newsletter readers pointed out that American Indians are very divergent in language, mode of living, etc., each tribe like a separate ethnic group in itself. Because of these tribal differences and the history of separating tribes with the reservation system, American Indians face a difficult problem in meeting together to solve common problems.

Unlike the Negroes who came to the United States as slaves, Indian tribes were spared their familial patterns, thus able to transmit their cultural traditions through generations. It has maintained a tremendous sense of pride in tribal customs and identities, Mrs. Wada added.

The young people are being encouraged to appreciate their heritage as well as better understand their responsibilities as citizens.

Indian Centers are helping Indians to adjust to urban life and this role is of growing importance.

Early Encounters

Story of the original American Indians is one of almost unbelievable successive manipulation, subjugation, exploitation and callous or indifferent treatment by the white majority and by the government authorities."

It is only recently that American Indians are beginning to be heard. For instance, they have been protesting violation of fishing rights within their reservation locality.

Stereotype image of the feather-bonneted warrior is also slowly being eliminated. The Indian has been depicted as nonaggressive, quiet and shy (similar to generalizations frequently voiced by the Nisei themselves), Mrs. Wada reported.

First dialogue involved the Nisei and Negro in the community.

Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka

People in the Ghettos

Seattle
A recently received report on the second annual spring conference on civil rights sponsored by the New Jersey Commission on Civil Rights contained an address by Roger Wilkins, director, United States Community Relations Service, that merits wider circulation.

In his keynote address, Wilkins emphasized the isolation of the people in the ghettos. "Large portions of these people," he states, "are poor, disenfranchised, disinherited and totally isolated."

"They are isolated from the rich white people and the rich Negroes, middle class white people and middle class Negroes."

"If that isolation is not ended, it can prove the ruin of most of our cities... we saw it in horrible abundance in Los Angeles last summer. The one refrain you hear over and over again is that nobody comes here to talk to us. All the money; all the success leaves Watts, leaves North Philadelphia, leaves Harlem. Only misery and despair are left behind."

Wilkins continues by saying that nothing justifies looting, burning and killing. However, if the only response is to decry the "ill behavior" of the people in the ghettos, we have missed the point, for the point is that "We have left a lot of people in those ghettos with a feeling that the only way that they can express their humanity and their Americanism and their freedom in any effective sense—the only way they can get our attention—is to burn something up—to throw a rock—to go on a rampage."

Local Decisions
Wilkins states that "no amount of Federal money is going to solve the local problems, unless local people have the will and the ability and the energy and the drive—and the desire—to solve the local problems."

"In addition," states Mr. Wilkins, "the badge of second class citizenship, second class schools, second class job opportunities—these things are products of local judgment and local decisions. These judgment and decisions have to be changed on the local level."

"But the ultimate decision on the conditions of the lives of the people in the ghettos—the ultimate decisions of whether our cities will grow and prosper and be healthy or whether they will rot and decay and become more and more unworkable—those are local decisions."

Wilkins concludes by stating that he thinks it ultimately comes down to the question of "whether we cherish people as much as we love our ideals."

The question he asks for us who decry rioting, who want order because we know our liberty is based on order—but the question for all of us, for you to solve, is whether we, in the local community, are as committed to domestic decency as we are to domestic tranquility.

L.A. Japanese consul general has new home

LOS ANGELES — Early in October, the Consul General of Japan at Los Angeles and Mrs. Toshiro Shimanoichi will move into their new official residence in the Hancock Park area of Los Angeles.

The property, purchased by the Japanese Government, is at 375 South Hudson Ave., and consists of 31,563 sq. ft. with a two-story stucco building of 10,542 sq. ft. Present residence has been in Pasadena since 1952.

JACL Credit Union Serves All Members

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Senate Battle

Washington
When the Congress reconvenes next Tuesday, Sept. 6, following its traditional Labor Day holiday, the Senate is scheduled to take up the Civil Rights Act of 1966.

As of this moment, it appears likely that the House bill will be taken up by the Senate next week in what promises to be the most bitter and controversial debate of this session.

When the Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, arranged several weeks ago that the House-passed bill would be placed directly on the Calendar, instead of being referred to the Judiciary Committee, he emphasized that if the Judiciary Committee was able to report its own legislation, that bill would be made the business of the Senate; otherwise, it would be the measure passed by the House almost a month ago.

Because the Chairman of the Judiciary Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, North Carolina's Sam Ervin, and the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Mississippi's James Eastland, are implacable foes of civil rights legislation, it is not expected that the Judiciary Committee will be able to report its own bill, even though the adherents of civil rights enjoy about a ten to six majority on the full Committee.

For the past several weeks, the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee has been conducting public hearings on the Administration bill that was introduced by Michigan's Philip Hart. At the same time, Senator Eastland has already introduced a number of amendments in the Senate that he proposes to the House-passed measure.

Past civil rights legislation generally affected mostly the Dixie area of the Old Confederacy and the Border States. But this latest effort, through its so-called fair housing provisions, watered-down as it is, may affect the North, Midwest, and West even more than the Southern States.

Because of the demonstrations and violence outside the Deep South this summer and because of the alleged white backlash, it is no longer considered a certainty that those Senators who voted for the 1965 and 1964 statutes will automatically vote for both cloture and the bill.

As with all recent civil rights measures, Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois holds the key to the success or failure of this particular measure. Because about 20 Senators from the Deep South can be counted on to conduct a filibuster and to vote against any civil rights measures, Senator Dirksen's ability to persuade enough Republicans to vote for cloture and for civil rights has offset this mostly Dixiecrat defection. With the possibility that more Senators than usual will vote against this particular bill, Senator Dirksen's support is even more crucial.

When the Administration's bill was first introduced, this April, with its fair housing proposals, Senator Dirksen declared that he considered that provision to be unconstitutional. He has not indicated any change of heart since then.

Nevertheless, civil rights supporters recall that in the beginning of other recent civil rights debates, the Illinois lawmaker announced his opposition on constitutional grounds to certain provisions. Subsequently, however, after re-writing those proposals, such as the public accommodations section of the 1964 law and the voting rights title of the 1965 code, he provided the margin of Republican votes needed to invoke cloture and to pass the civil rights bills.

In addition to the question mark concerning Senator Dirksen's final views, question marks are now being raised especially regarding Democratic and Republican Senators from the Midwest and the West.

Since most of the national organizations of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights have relatively little in the way of constituencies in the Intermountain and West Coast States, and since JACL happens to have most of its membership and chapters in these areas, the National JACL Legislative Committee wrote a memorandum last week to every chapter president or board chairman urging that letters be written immediately to their respective two Senators endorsing the House-passed bill without any weakening or crippling amendments.

Additionally, each Senator is to be asked four specific questions.

1—Will he vote for the bill as passed by the House?

2—Will he vote against any and all crippling amendments?

3—Will he vote for cloture?

4—Will he vote for any strengthening amendment, such as those (a) restoring the Administration provisions to the fair housing Title IV, (b) providing for the establishment of an indemnification board to award compensation to the victims or next of kin of civil rights violence, (c) authorizing the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission the powers enjoyed by such other administrative agencies as the National Labor Relations Board, and (d) allowing civil rights cases to be moved from state to federal courts to better assure fair trials.

As Harold Gordon, Chicago attorney who has been appointed Chairman of the National JACL Legislative Committee, observes correctly: "More than in most other years, the current civil rights bill represents both a challenge and an opportunity to JACL chapters and members . . .

"This may well be the most important contribution that JACL and JACLers may make to meaningful civil rights, this writing of Senators and urging their support of the House-passed bill, because the political fates have willed it that the key Senators may be from States in which there are JACL chapters (and members) . . .

"As in the past, we are confident that JACL chapters and members will not let the common cause of dignity, decency, and equal opportunities for all Americans down."

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NEWS CAPSULES

Music

Sadako Mitamura, Nisei mezzo-soprano, was home with her parents in southwest L.A. on her annual vacation. She is currently singing for the Italian radio after studying in Europe for nearly nine years. She holds a graduate degree in music from Columbia . . . Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, German soprano, is being sued for \$60,000 for non-performance last year by the New Artists Assn. of Japan, which claimed tickets for a concert were all sold . . . **Toshiko Akiyoshi**, Tokyo concert pianist who turned to jazz about 12 years ago, was leading her own trio at the National Stage Band summer jazz clinics on various U.S. campuses . . . **Mrs. Lorraine Sakata** will research folk music in Afghanistan as a Fulbright fellow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Kato of Clarksburg, Calif., and a graduate of UC Berkeley and Univ. of Washington.

Sports

Japan Professional Bowling Assn. will have its first tournament Sept. 12 and will last for 19 weeks. A total of \$500,000 (\$1,400) will be offered in prizes . . . The L.A. Dodgers will play a series of 17 good-will games in Japan starting Oct. 20 . . . **Eddie Kunitake** made his debut as a jockey at Del Mar last week. His brothers Jon and Larry are successful riders in the East . . . **Gary Kamo**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kamo of Vale, competed with the East team in the recent Oregon All-Star Shrine football game at Pendleton. An end, he will play this fall at Treasure Valley College.

Japan's Little League champions from Osaka survived until the semi-final round in the world's series at Williamsport, Pa., last week, losing 4-0 to West New York, N.J., eventual champs . . . Three Sansei, **Vaughn Takaha**, **Milt Murata** and **Henry Honda**, returned with the West Valley Colt baseball team to San Jose after winning the Colt world series baseball title at Shawnee, Okla. Comprised of 15-16 year-olds from the area, they defeated Paducah, Ky., 4-0 . . . Alameda - Oakland Athletic Club successfully defended its Bay Area JACL baseball league title, topping San Jose CYS No. 1 in a 3-1 game.

Flowers-Garden

Evergreen Cemetery in east Los Angeles will build a Japanese garden near the site of the Nisei war memorial monument. **Koichi Kawana**, UCLA art dept. landscaper, was named designer . . . San Mateo dedicated a Japanese garden at its Central Park Aug. 21. It was designed by **Nagao Sakurai**, former landscaper of Tokyo's Imperial Palace . . . The **Kawai Brothers**, Kiyoshi, Sam and Yoshio of Buena Park were awarded a \$294,151 state contract to landscape a 8.1 mile stretch on Route 126 in Santa Paula. It is their 15th successive bid for public road landscaping. They are the sons of Ikuto Kawai, Gardena pioneer. Starting out in 1953 as individual gardeners, the brothers pooled their efforts in 1958 to begin bidding for ma-

(Continued on Page 4)

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Dave Miuras Vacationing in Hawaii

Honolulu
Welcome to **Dr. Dave Miura**, PC board chairman, who arrived last Sunday by Pan American for a vacation. We're always happy to greet the good men—and women—connected with the PC or JACL. At one time or another, we've had the privilege of greeting such prominent JACLers at International Airport—the **Willie Funakoshis**, **Bill Hosokawa**, **Sam Ishikawa** and **Mike Masaoka**. Next, we'd like to see PC's fine editor, **Harry Honda**, in the Aloha State . . . **Lynne Kimoto**, a Sansei of Japanese-Caucasian extraction, is the new Miss Smile of America. Lynne, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Mamoru Kimoto** of 3541 Loula St., Honolulu. She won a \$1,000 scholarship, a new Ford Mustang convertible and other prizes in national competition at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Aug. 27. Lynne plans to enter the Univ. of Hawaii this fall . . . City Councilman **Frank F. Fasi** says he will be a candidate for mayor in 1968 . . . **Stephen Kotake** is the first person to be named Outstanding Layman of the Year by the Aloha State Meisbo Young Buddhist Association . . . **Robert Kotake** of Honolulu has been installed president of the Hawaii Federation of the Y.B.A. for 1966-67. He succeeds **Paul Okumoto**.

Electioneering . . .

State Rep. **Keo Nakama** has filed papers for re-election from the 16th (Kaimuki-Kapahulu) District. The Palolo Democrat, a one-time swimmer, was first elected in 1964 . . . **James C.F. Wang** has been named general chairman of the **Friends for Patsy Mink Committee**. He will be assisted by **Katherine Nakano**, treasurer, and **Esther Higaki**, secretary . . . Rep. **Spark M. Matsunaga** returned one day here last week to file papers for re-election to the House. He proclaimed neutrality in the primary race between former Congressman **Tom Gill** and **Kenneth F. Brown**, who both seek nomination as lieutenant governor.

State Rep. **Percy K. Mirkittani**, a Republican, will seek a seat in the State Senate . . . **Thomas K. Cook**, former Big Island country chairman, has announced he will be a candidate for the board of supervisors in the Oct. Republican primary . . . Capt. **George M. Idehara**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Masao Idehara**, of 707 Pohanawahi St., Hilo, was graduated from Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. . . **Onoe Bakko**, one of Japan's greatest Kabuki actors, visited in Honolulu recently . . . **Malcolm A. Chang**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Yankee Chang** of 3184 Papala St., Manoa Valley, was chosen recently as the distinguished cadet of the Civil Air Patrol's 10th annual jet orientation course at Perrin AFB in Texas.

State Senator **Sakae Takahashi** has filed nomination papers to seek re-election from the newly established Fifth Senatorial District. He was vice-president of the Senate in the last legislature . . . **Hiroshi Yamashita**, East Hawaii incumbent on the State Board of Education, announced Aug. 26 that he will be a candidate for the first elected board. He will run for one of two Big Island seats as a Democrat . . . A 19-year-old Pahoa boy was found dead, apparently from a .22 calibre rifle wound Aug. 25. He was identified as **Ruppert Uyeda**.

PFC William A. Funn, 18, a 1965 graduate, was Hawaii's 57th serviceman to die in Vietnam. He was killed in action Aug. 9. **Thomas L. Mui**, executive to U.S. Rep. **Spark M. Matsunaga**, announced his resignation after four years in the post. He has entered the State House race from the Waiālae-Kahala district . . . Presidents of four "Big Five" companies and of Dillingham Corp. were the highest paid Island executives in 1965. They were **C.C. Cadagan**, **Alexander and Baldwin**, \$105,245; **Malcolm MacNaughton**, **Castle and Cooke**, \$78,670; **Lowell S. Dillingham**, **Dillingham Corporation**, \$75,900; **Harold C. Elcheberger**, **American Factors**, \$69,514; **Boyd MacNaughton**, **C. Brewer and Company**, \$66,967. **Edward A. Schneider**, of the Bank of Hawaii, earned \$55,747 . . . **Donna Thompson**, 17, of Los Altos, Calif., brought with her to Hawaii an ancient ukulele, which is believed to have been made more than 50 years ago.

Japan won the World Amateur Baseball Tournament championship ship Aug. 25 at Honolulu Stadium by edging Korea, 5-4 . . . Honolulu will host its first major sports event on Feb. 1967, when the National Football League holds its mid-winter convention here. **Fighting Harada**, the world's bantamweight champion, told us recently "you just can't beat Waikiki for swimming." He said he's 23 and has a 41-3 win-loss record . . . **Leslie A. Hicks**, 72, former president of Hawaiian Electric Co., died Aug. 10 of a heart attack in Vancouver, B.C. . . **Harry F. Kube** of Kona was graduated from Iowa State College Aug. 5 with a BA in social science.

New Maui High School . . .

The new Maui High School, to be built in Kahului, is expected to cost more than \$5 million and will be finished in two years, according to principal **Francis Hatanaka** . . . **Frank Takaha** has resigned as chairman of the State Democratic Campaign Committee so that he can actively support **Kenneth Brown** for H. governor . . . **Dr. Baron Goto**, vice-chancellor of the East-West Center, on

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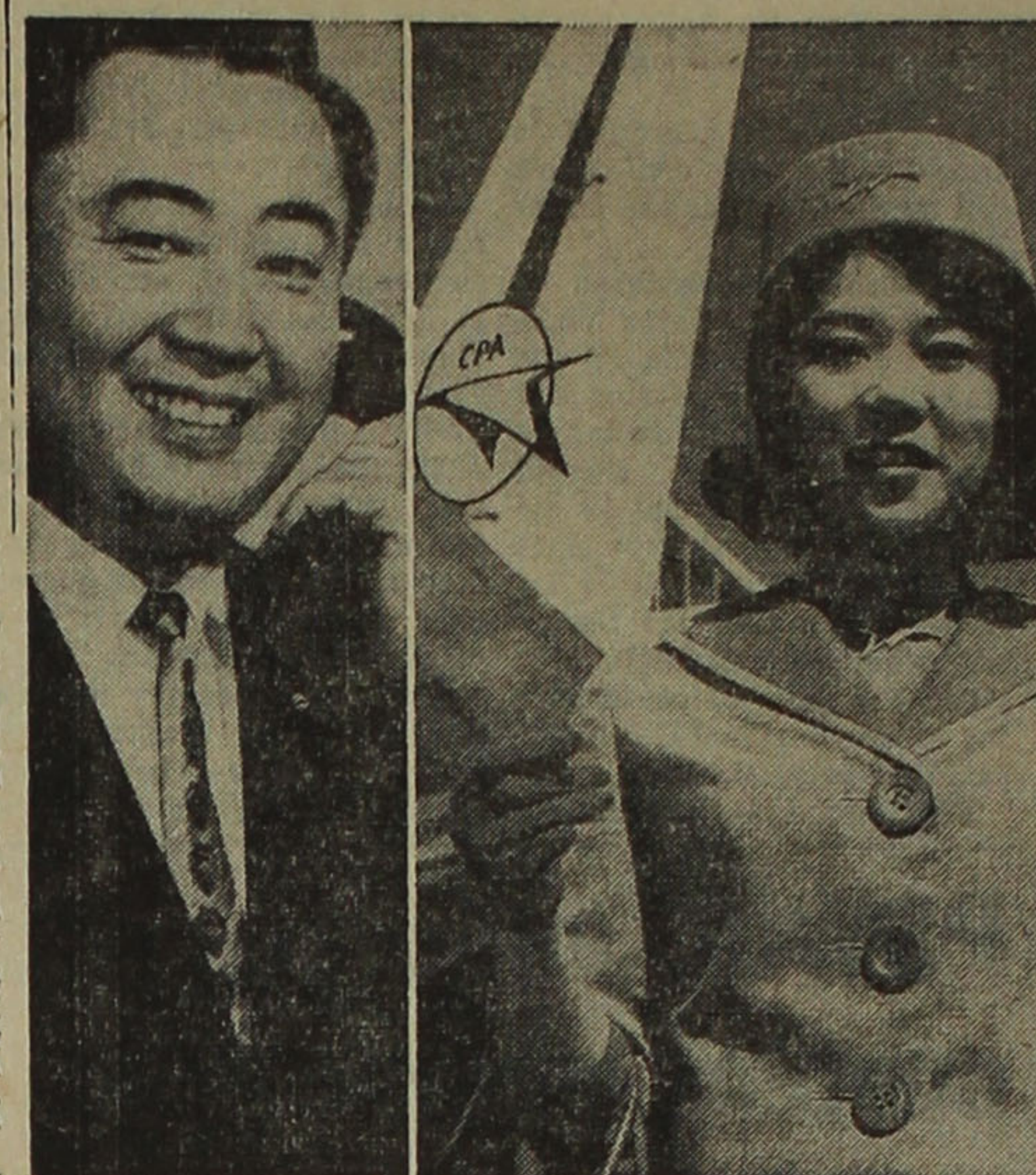
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Aug. 16 was crowned the 1966 All of the 24th annual 4-H Aloha-Jelo. "The Gifts to the All" ceremony, begun in 1953, is the highest honor extended to community leaders by the 4-H Clubs of Hawaii . . . Reconstruction work on three International Market Place restaurants destroyed by fire in July has begun. They are the Mandalay Lounge, the Colonel's Plantation and Christopher's. Two Univ. of Hawaii students caught a 1,000 pound shark in Kaneohe Bay Aug. 26. The shark, measuring more than 14 feet, was caught by **Bob Nishimoto** and **Maurice Renaud**. Two unidentified men entered the home of Mrs. **Gladys S. Nakayama** at 486 Luskini St., Honolulu, Aug. 26 and made off with \$3,000. The robbers slugged and bound her and tied up her two children. It was the second time in less than three years that money and valuables have been taken from the home . . . McKinley High

School's class of 1936 will hold its reunion Sept. 16 at Princess Kaiulani Hotel. Dr. Duke Cho Choy, Tom Fujise, Walt Furuya, Frank Kaito, Harold Kokubun and others are making plans.



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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

A NEW CAREER—Bob Horiuchi who, come to think of it, I've known for some 40 years give or take a few, tells me he is quitting his job here in Denver and going to Afghanistan. This, one must observe, is a somewhat unlikely place for a middle-aged (excuse me, Bob) Nisei to be heading.

Horiuchi is winding up 20 years of service with the Colorado State Department of Revenue. This means he has qualified for a pension, which he can begin collecting at age 65. Meanwhile, it seemed there ought to be other challenges to meet and wrestle with. Horiuchi found one in an unsolicited offer from the federal Agency for International Development which was looking for a tax collection expert at the state level to help Afghanistan set up an internal revenue system.

So Bob will be off for Kabul shortly and the start of what may turn out to be a new career. There are many nations in need of assistance with their fiscal affairs, although it must be admitted Uncle Sam has done a right poor job of balancing his own budget.

NEW CHALLENGES—Aside from purely personal considerations, I heard of Bob's decision with mixed emotions. I was not a little dismayed to hear that, already, enough years had passed so that he had qualified for the retirement system. Where has the time gone? Are we, so soon, entering the sunset years?

On the other hand, it was heartening to hear of new challenges and new opportunities, opened as a result of the experience and know-how acquired over the years. Taking Horiuchi as a symbol of the Nisei and not as an individual, he could continue working for a good many years in his present job, secure, competent and wanted by his employers.

But there are other things to be done, and now the time is ripe for doing them. Bob and Chiyo's two children are grown now and their immediate responsibilities are fewer. It is time indeed to explore the more distant horizons.

AN AREA FOR SERVICE—No longer is it surprising to hear or read of Nisei serving their nation overseas in capacities other than the military (where, of course, they have distinguished themselves). Their names crop up from time to time in the diplomatic service, in the Agency for International Development (a government to government type of foreign aid), the Peace Corps (a people to people contact), and in various privately operated efforts. Now, perhaps, there will be opportunities at still another level of assistance in the International Executive Service Corps, a private non-profit organization designed to make experienced American executives available as advisers to struggling businesses in the developing nations.

A bit more than a year ago, Y. Baron Goto, vice-chancellor of the East-West Center in Honolulu, told me at length about what he called "chopsticks diplomacy". By this he meant that Nisei, able to share the rice of Asian villagers with chopsticks, could, if they only would, do far more than Americans of other extractions to win the friendship and trust that must precede our efforts to teach them a better way of life.

Dr. Goto told me of people like Dr. George Yamashiro, a Honolulu veterinarian who gave up a lucrative practice to join the Agency for International Development more than a decade ago, and is credited with improving the breeding stock of water buffalo in Thailand, hogs in Okinawa, chickens in Vietnam, cattle in Taiwan. And Dr. Yamashiro was able to multiply his effectiveness because, with an Asian background, he could get along with the natives.

It is hard not to applaud the accomplishments of pioneers in the field, like Dr. Yamashiro, and envy the opportunities of those who follow, like Bob Horiuchi.

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Gordan, Marutani accept JACL nat'l committee posts

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
SACRAMENTO — Appointment of Harold R. Gordan, Chicago attorney and one-time national 1000 Club chairman, as national chairman of the JACL legislative committee was made today by Jerry Eno-moto, national president.

Gordan, in JACL for 20 years, served as national chairman of the JACL legislative committee for three bienniums (1954-60) when the two functions were under one chairman.

Separation of the two functions was recommended by the National Planning Commission. Matters that concern legislation before the U.S. Congress and state legislatures will be reviewed by the committee headed by the Chicagoan.

Legal Committee

The national legal committee, concerned with issues before courts, will be headed by William Marutani of Philadelphia, whose appointment as national JACL legal counsel for another biennium was also announced today.

Marutani, the Nisei lawyer who spent three weeks of his own vacation in Bogalusa, La., last year to work with a group of defense attorneys in civil rights matters, was honored as



Harold Gordan

the JACLer of the Biennium at the recent San Diego national JACL convention.

Marutani is also a contributing columnist to The Pacific Citizen.

Called 'Tokuzo'

Gordan received the James N. Yard Brotherhood Award in 1957 for his work with the NAACP, JACL and various neighborhood groups. He also was a recipient of a special National recognition award for his work in JACL at the

History Project —

(Continued from Front Page)

interviewers to see if they unconsciously influenced the ideas and replies of Issei respondents.

To run checks against the replies obtained from the Issei schedules and the future Nisei schedule other studies are planned to take in

Golden weddings

OMAHA — Friends gathered Aug. 21 at the home of the Pat Okuras to honor Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Tom Arikawa on their 50th wedding anniversary in a party hosted by Mrs. Pat Okura (nee Lily Arikawa).

The other daughter, Mrs. Frank (Yae) Ono of Los Angeles and her two daughters Franya and Mrs. Hugh Silcox and her son Scott also attended. The elder Arikawas were married in Santa Barbara and moved to Long Beach in 1921. Interned during the war years, the couple have resided with the Okuras since 1948.

MARINE CITY, Mich. — Three sons and daughter were joined by neighbors to honor Mr. and Mrs. Hatchiro Kitamura on their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 21.

Longtime performer with the Keith-Orpheum circuit in U.S. and Canada, Kitamura married in 1916 Edith Bennett Reed whom he met at the old Temple Theater in Detroit. Hosting the party were their children, William, Koman, Alan and Carolyn.

Deaths

LOS ANGELES
Hajima, Keizo, 88: Aug. 22—Ichiro, Takeshi.
Hamada, Tomono, 71: Guadalupe, Aug. 16—H. Elzaburo, d. Shizuko Minami, Yeko Tani, Mineko Kato, 12 gc.
Hajima, Yoshimasa, 84: May 23 (in Japan), w. Sato, d. Yoshiko Kishi.
Iwai, Gary, 14: Sun Valley, Aug. 15 (at Sequia N.P.)—p. Mr. and Mrs. George, sis Sandra, Jean, Koga, Kenneth Y., 32: Aug. 7—p. Mr. and Mrs. Ken, br. Keltchiro, Masanori, sis Ayako Furukawa, Sumiko Nakasone.
Kuramitsu, Gilbert, 59: Aug. 6—w. Alice, d. Gail Yoyoe, Judith Sachiyee Jones, br. Juichi (Japan).
Niya, Dr. Kohel, 72: Aug. 18—w. Chikaye, d. Yoshiko Bemko.

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Now that the San Diego Convention is over, we can expect all the post-convention activities to occur. I know of one happy and relieved youth group and that's the San Diego Jr. JACLers. The youth section of the convention was an accomplishment we all will remember. Congratulations are extended to the youth and the advisers of San Diego.

In retrospect, I'd like to review the accomplishments of the JACL youth movement. Jumping way back to 1962, we recall the National Convention hosted by Seattle, Washington.

Jr. JACL was an unheard of word at that time but there was present a group of youth interested in organizing a youth organization sponsored by National JACL. Thus, a mandate was formed by the youth and presented to the National Council expressing the youth's desire to form a National Jr. JACL Organization.

Then, between that convention and Detroit Convention various youth were assigned committees to work on a constitution, program and budget.

At the Detroit Convention in 1964, these committees were combined and a more workable Interim Youth Board was selected. This National board consisted of eight district representatives from which a national chairman was selected and committeemen appointed. This board was to act as the governing youth body through the 64-66 Biennium until the actual formation of a National Jr. JACL at San Diego.

During the 64-66 biennium, the youth program was fortunate to have the assistance of a new staff member, Alan Kumamoto, National Youth Director. We are greatly appreciative of his assistance and encouragement.

Formalization Near

In 1965 at Salt Lake City, the National Interim Youth Board had its meeting. DYC and committee progress reports were discussed. This gathering of the eight DYC representatives afforded the opportunity to make finalizations on the San Diego Convention agenda. At Salt Lake City, the Youth Board also met jointly with the National Youth Commissioners.

All loose ends were tied together in 1966 at the July

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PACIFIC CITIZEN—3
Friday, Sept. 2, 1966

workings of the organization. I feel fortunate to have been involved with Jr. JACL on a national level. This involvement is experienced only by a certain group of youth, mainly the eight District Youth Council Representatives, which is faced with organizational situations and problems on National scales.

This situation affords the opportunity for youth from different parts of the country to meet and work together.

I have profited greatly from my past experiences with National JACL and intend to support the organization to the best of my abilities.

In conclusion, I'd like to extend my congratulations and thanks to the San Diego JACL for the wonderful stay in the city of the 72 degree ocean water.

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

4 — Friday, Sept. 2, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

QUARTERLY

"On the Saisei" is the general theme of our second quarterly being issued today. Our office colleague Alan Kumamoto is the "coordinator"—the person responsible for selecting and gathering copy for the quarterly. In future issues, we hope to have other "coordinators" assist us with other themes.

We are most grateful to the San Francisco Examiner for making available the fine photographs and story on the Saisei, which first appeared three Sundays ago. The cooperation we have received from metro editors has been delightful.

NEGROES IN VIETNAM

Night after night, as we watch TV reports from Vietnam, it is very plain to see the ratio of Negro GIs there is much higher than the 11 pct. for Negroes in the na-

tional population.

At a Saigon press conference recently, Whitney M. Young, national executive director of the Urban League, stated he had found morale quite high among Negro fighting men. They were, by and large, content, worked well with their white comrades and judged Negro rioting in America damaging to the Negro community. Nor were the Negro service-men impressed with slogans such as "black power", when they were more concerned about "black progress". In general, they said the Negro lot was better than during World War II and the Korean War.

However, Young frankly added, "We're going to be in for a rough time" if these servicemen come home to find that the old racial problems are still unsolved. It shouldn't be hard to see why.

Accent on Youth: Alan Kumamoto

Come Alive

Now is the time, ladies and gentlemen, to get that go-go urge and to be part of that Saisei generation. The Convention is over and now the hard work should begin in making the next two years a most memorable one and one that will advance the National Junior JACL cause.

Of special note in this particular issue is the Fall Supplement devoted to youth. Let's see what the Saisei generation can do during the next two years.

I AM PROUD

Part of the Japanese American Creed begins with the words, "I am proud that I am an American of Japanese ancestry..." This creed was presented this year to all the JACL National Scholarship candidates.

Our National Director, Mas Satow, personalized each of these creeds for presentation to scholarship candidates. A warm letter of appreciation was received from a candidate, part of which is reproduced:

"I never knew that this Creed existed, but I am very thankful that I now have a copy of it. When I feel depressed or find myself in a difficult situation later on in life, I will read this Creed. This Creed stands as an inspiration to me because it stands for what my elders had to do. They had to show that they were Americans and people who should be treated as equals. I believe that they have succeeded even after World War II and will make burdens that I will have to bear seem less difficult."

SCHOOL-TO-SCHOOL

In San Diego, the National Jr. JACL Youth Assembly reaffirmed the Peace Corps School-to-School Program as

its National Junior JACL Project. What's still missing is the hundred percent monetary \$35 per Jr. JACL chapter.

Don't forget the deadline is Dec. 31, 1966. Money should be sent either to Bill Nagata, 20170 Road 256, Strathmore, Calif., or to myself. Some areas are consistent in their contribution to this one-time assessment.

INCIDENTALLY

The Orange County JAYs installation had a grand turnout with Justice Tamura speaking on heritage; David Minamide, 1965 president, receiving the coveted outstanding member award; Allan Uyesugi receiving the reins of the organization from outgoing president Alan Nomura; Ted Tsukahara, PSWDC youth chairman emceed; and myself installing. It was a grand and gala event, but a long drive from Civic Center, Los Angeles.

Although I was unable to join the Long Beach-Harbor District Junior JACL Chapter efforts in the Community Center Carnival, I heard it was quite an extravaganza. I hope president Le Dene Otzaki and crew were able to realize a few dollars as well as contribute to the community affair in spirit and enthusiasm.

Also I cannot forget the Hollywood Jr. JACL which had their Children's Rehabilitation Night last week. President Merilynne Hamano and her exuberant junior group have been working hard this year to revitalize the aspirations of the Hollywood youth.

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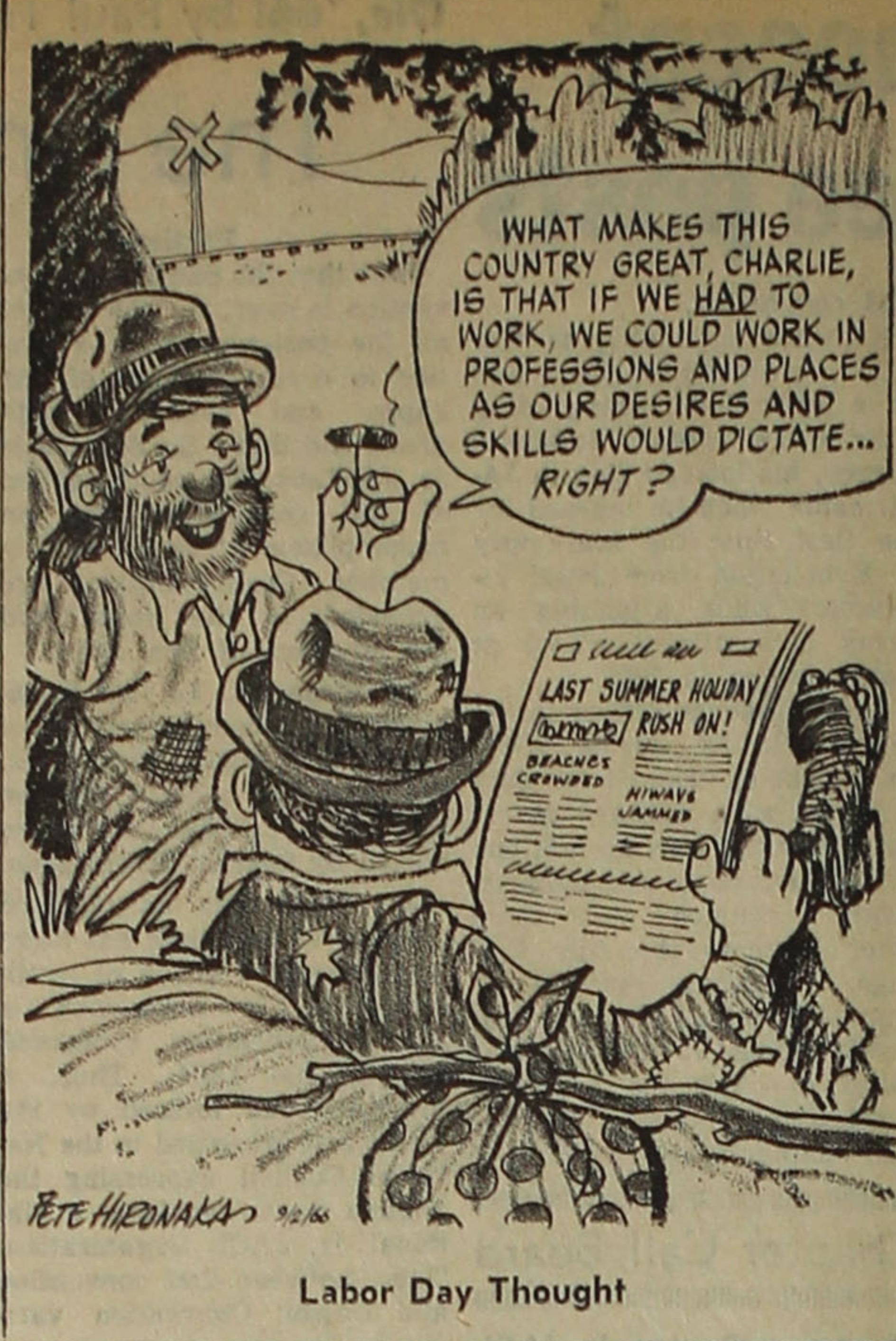
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Labor Day Thought

East Wind: Bill Marutani

A Proud Salute

Philadelphia the same time hypnotize the viewer.

Even the Liberty Bell

Even the famous Liberty Bell, clearly visible in the background, seemed somehow to be quietly listening. And it was an inspiring sight, this cosmopolitan mixture of blondes, Negroes and Orientals working together to produce this pleasing symphony of sight and sound in this place. I could not help but think how truly appropriate and representative this setting was: all Americans, harmonizing together without regard to race, color or religion, and reaching others through the universal medium of music, right at the cradle of freedom and democracy. And with the fine performance these youngsters put on, they sort of "grabbed" this writer, if you know what I mean.

The "Nisei Ambassadors", I was proud of them.

Keep Them in Mind

Keep your eyes on this young group from Chicago. It is an up-and-coming marching band with obviously a lot of talent, energy and determination and like a young developing baseball team it'll be right at the top in the world series of band competition—and very soon.

They are a credit to their parents (many of whom accompanied them on the trip), to Chicago, to Nisei everywhere and to our American way of life. While others preach brotherhood and Americanism, this fine group goes about being a living, musical example of eloquent harmony, brotherhood and Americanism in the finest sense.

A name well chosen: "Nisei Ambassadors". We salute you.

- CALENDAR -

Sept. 4 (Sunday)
Idaho Falls—Gen Mtg.
Sept. 6 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Meeting, Dr. Charles Ishizu's home, 121 Frisbie St.
Orange County—Bd Mtg.
Sept. 7 (Wednesday)
Monterey—Catholic registration, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 8 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
Sept. 9 (Friday)
San Francisco—Dance class, Park Presidio YMCA, 8 p.m.
Sept. 10 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Issei Night, Contra Costa—Family barbecue, Alvarado Park, Richmond.
San Jose—Jr. JACL barbecue.
Sept. 11 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula—Big Sur barbecue, 1:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Steak bake, Rancho Park.
Downtown L.A.—Golf tournament, Los Serranos South Course, 10 a.m.

Sept. 13 (Tuesday)
San Jose—Jr. JACL Mtg.
Sept. 16 (Friday)
Hollywood—Ikubana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
San Francisco—Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Sept. 17 (Saturday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL interracial dinner.
Pasadena—Bazaar booth, Union Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.

Sept. 18-19
Monterey Peninsula—Japanese movie benefit, JACL Hall.
Seattle—Young Adult Mtg, JSCC Office, 8 p.m.
Sept. 20 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg.
Seattle—Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Sept. 21 (Wednesday)
SELANO—Gen Mtg, American Savings & Loan, Whittier, 8 p.m.
San Francisco—Dance class, Park Presidio Y, 8 p.m.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)
Alameda—Chapter bowling tournament, Mt. Eden Bowl.
Sept. 25 (Sunday)
Pasadena—1000 Club whing ding, Ito's poolside.

Sept. 27 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Human Relations Mtg, JSCC, 8 p.m.
Seattle—SR 20 Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Oct. 1-2
San Jose—Jr. JACL paper drive.
Oct. 1 (Saturday)
Alameda—Issei Night dinner, Buddhist Temple, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 1 (Sunday)
PNWDC—Quarterly session, Spokane JACL hosts: Davenport Hotel, 10 a.m.
Arizona—Bowling Tournament.

News Capsules -

(Continued from Page 2)

for landscaping contracts... Kenneth Komori, owner of Rusty's Florist in Hawaii, who has been operating flower-wire outlets in military exchanges in Japan and Korea for the past three years has expanded to South Vietnam. His exclusive contract with the Army is worth a reported \$1 million a year.

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By the Board: Emi Somekawa

Portland's Enthusiasm Still High

Portland Today I received a notice from Ye Editor via airmail, for an article in this week's PC. It doesn't even give me a week to think about it, and with this mixed up mess in my home (the Somekawas are moving to Seattle) at the present time, I was really tempted to ask for a later date. But as I looked further into the calendar, I decided that things could be more confusing than ever, so without any more hesitation, I will try to collect my thoughts, and write a few words.

Post-Convention Thoughts

The San Diego convention was a very busy and an interesting one for me, and my sincere appreciation to all who contributed many hours of hard work to make this convention a success.

To those who were at the convention, I am sure that a few of the things that happened, left quite an impression on them—good or bad.

The enthusiasm of the Portland Chapter is not to be taken lightly, for they are also good losers, and will try to host a convention in 1974 like no one has ever seen before. Portland has the facilities, the manpower, and plenty of outside interests to make for a good convention, and the enthusiasm of the youth members is something to behold! In any convention, we need the lighter side with the serious. And so the Council sessions will still take the precedent, where all the important issues will be discussed, and respect and dignity will be shown in its proper places. But let's face it, there will be some changes. Before long the youth members will be invited to take over many responsibilities of this organization, and we, Nisei will be forced to retire gracefully.

The Portland Chapter put on a show at an unscheduled moment, and to many at the convention, it came as a real surprise, but a very pleasant accent for the lighter side of this particular session. I sincerely say to all that this act

was not performed to cause any hard feelings to anyone, but only to add color with music, and an introduction of the wishes of the Portland Chapter.

Future Conventions

I believe in the future, each convention will have its surprises, and yet, not disturb the general arrangement of the program. This is true in many other conventions where competition is much greater than it is in JACL. In this manner many talents and personalities are exposed, otherwise they may never be known. It would be very interesting if we had several candidates for each National office. Not only will we have more people involved, but there will be many interesting campaign gimmicks, and this, in itself, tends to create an interesting atmosphere.

Before we assemble for another National convention, it probably would be wise to know what we can do and cannot do, so if there are any comments to be made, please make them as soon as possible, to one of the VIPs.

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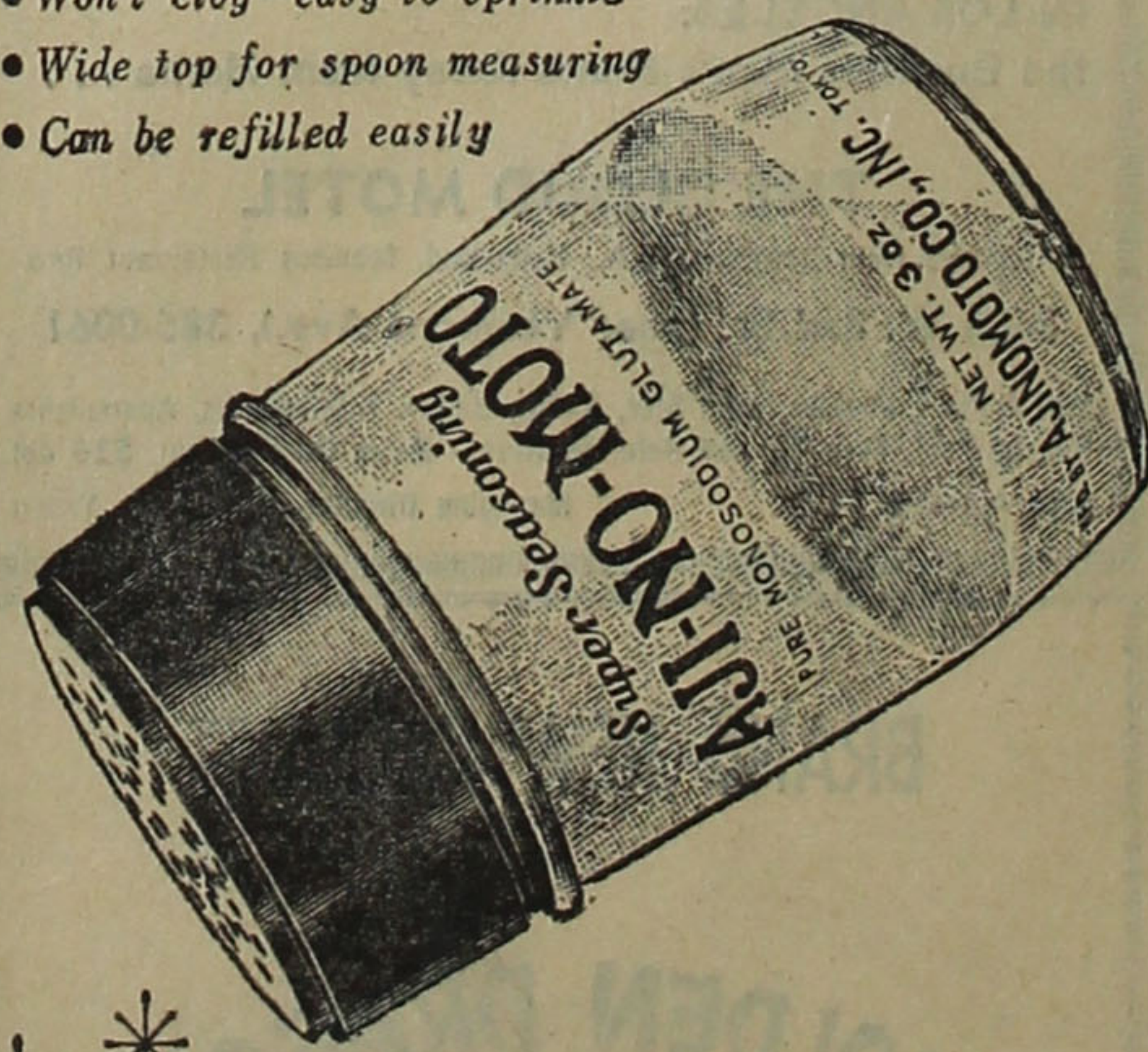
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