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JUROR'S OATH ON BELIEF IN GOD NIX IN MARYLAND

Court Reverses Murder Conviction of Balkan Born Buddhist

BALTIMORE—Requiring jurors to swear to a belief in God was ruled unconstitutional Oct. 18 by the Maryland State Court of Appeals.

By a 6-1 vote the Court reversed the murder conviction of Lidge Schowgurew, a Buddhist, in the shooting of his wife in January, 1964. Schowgurew, born in Yugoslavia of Mongolian descent, came to the United States in 1952 and married an American woman. He had been sentenced to live in prison.

The Court said he had not received equal protection of the law since the Maryland Constitution excludes members of his faith from juries because they do not believe "in the existence of God."

Judge Reuben Oppenheimer, who delivered the opinion, said Supreme Court decisions have made it unconstitutional to question prospective jurors as to whether they believe in God.

The decision will apply retroactively only to cases in which a conviction has not yet become final.

The dissenting vote was cast by Judge William R. Horney, who said there was no proof in this case that non-believers were kept off the jury. The opinion said it has been "a widespread practice" in Maryland to question persons' beliefs before putting them on jury lists.

Wilshire-Uptown elects Mrs. Matsuda

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Kimi Matsuda was elected 1966 chapter president of Wilshire-Uptown JACL on Oct. 8, succeeding Ken Watake.

The chapter will commence its membership drive under the chairmanship of Mas Kataoka.

On the cabinet: Haruo Okino, v.p.; Merlan K. Amamoto, treas.; Michie Wakayama, sec.; Tui Yata, 1966 Club; Ken Watake, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, George Omatse, Lawrence Miwa, James Nakano, Maybelle C. Higa, Miki Hanada, Fumi Iwata, memb.-at-large.

USS OLYMPIA, FLAGSHIP OFF ADM. DEWEY'S FLEET, OPEN TO VISITORS

PHILADELPHIA—JACLers wishing to visit the USS Olympia, recently restored as a national landmark, on the Delaware River can have no guide more knowledgeable than Arthur T. Lou, chapter board member.

An active member of the Sons of the Spanish-American War Veterans, Lou's father was one of 100 Orientals who participated in the Battle of Manila Bay in Admiral Dewey's fleet. The Olympia was Dewey's flagship and is now the only man-of-war afloat from Uncle Sam's navy of the 1890s.

Lou was national chairman of the SSAVV committee which restored the venerable cruiser. He is also immediate past national treasurer. He and his wife Flora run the only travel agency in Chinatown at 832 Race St. Not long ago, he was named Outstanding Member of Chinatown YMCA.

'Please Stand Up' still not scheduled for TV

TRACY—The producers of the FBI Series have advised the Aluminum Co. of America that "Will the Real Traitor Please Stand Up?" has not been scheduled to be telecast and its plans for showing are still in abeyance. Jerry Enomoto, national JACL 1st vice-president, was informed this past week.

1966 Membership Campaign

As the JACL braces itself for the 1966 membership campaign, expressions which have been recorded in the Pacific Citizen in recent years about the Organization will be spotlighted in this box.

K. PATRICK OKURA, Omaha
"I shudder at the thought as to where we might be today if we had folded our collective tents (some five years ago when some thought a strong national organization was not necessary) and quietly stole away in the night."
—Nov. 2, 1962

—Renew Your Membership Today—
—Sign-up a New Member—



The Marshall Bragdon of Cincinnati, who befriended the Nisei during the war years, receive silver tray in appreciation from Cincinnati JACL and the Hawaii Club.

A Farewell to Two Good People

BY MASAJI TOKI
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

Cincinnati Members of the Cincinnati JACL and Hawaii Club bade farewell this past week to Marshall and Elspeth Bragdon and presented them a silver tray as a memento for the many years of service and friendship not only to the Japanese American, but to any and all people who needed help.

For 20 years, Marshall headed the Mayor's Friendly Relations Commission. He came to Cincinnati in 1945 despite considerable economic loss because he felt that there were bigger opportunities for service here than in Springfield, Mass., where he was an editorial writer for the "Republican" and a prime spirit behind the intergroup relations program.

He got his "bigger opportunities" as he states it, "It was a damned experience—damned on one hand for not fighting more vigorously in pursuit of its goal of inter-group relations, and damned on the other hand by those who have labeled it (MFRC) as extremist and a trouble-making body."

NAIRO Founder
Bragdon was a founder in 1947 of the National Assn. of Intergroup Relations Officials. He headed its municipal agencies department in 1954-55, and was president in 1956. One of his many accomplishments directly concerned a Nisei. Through his efforts the Ohio State Dental Licensing Board was persuaded to change its policy which had prevented dentists of Japanese ancestry from practicing in the state. The late Dr. James Takao, past MDC Chairman, had been a successful practicing dentist in California before the Evacuation, but had been rejected twice by the Ohio State Board before Bragdon intervened successfully.

Bragdon leaves his beloved work with the satisfaction that the group he nurtured these 20 years is now a full-fledged official member of the City organization—the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission.

With this accomplished, he announced his plans for retirement—retirement to some other job where he can use his experience in work that is less hectic and demanding than CHRC's daily work is sure to be.

Wife Writes Books
Elspeth (New England Scotch for Elizabeth), his wife, is famous in her rights. She can usually be found gesticulating amidst an attentive group, and you know that she is off on her favorite subject—her favorite island off the coast of her favorite state (Maine.) She has spent every August since she was six weeks old on her favorite island—Cranberry Island in

CENTRAL CALIF. DISTRICT CONFAB SLATED DEC. 4-5

Rep. Patsy Mink Keynote Speaker for Convention Banquet

FRESNO—Crowning event of the 1965 Central California District Council convention will be the keynote speech of Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) who will address the convention banquet Dec. 5 at the Hacienda.

While her topic has not been announced, the eloquent Nisei congresswoman is expected to draw the biggest attendance of local area officials and residents.

Preceding the banquet will be a crowd-pleaser, the CCDC fashion show co-chaired by Neva Saito and Sumi Suda in cooperation with I. Magnin & Co.

Convention business sessions are divided into three sections, beginning Saturday night. The three meetings will be devoted largely to the speakers: William Marutani of Philadelphia, national JACL legal counsel; Jerry Enomoto, national 1st vice-president, who will tell of his recent experiences as president of the San Joaquin County Community Action Council; and Masao Satow, national director.

Youth Session
A separate session for youth will be held under supervision of Harry Kaku of Tulare County JACL. He has requested the names and addresses of at least 10 young people from each chapter interested in JACL. David Hara, NC-WNDYC chairman, of San Francisco will be the principal speaker.

Pre-registrants will get the entire convention package for \$7, covering registration, three meetings, fashion show and banquet. Late registrants will pay \$8 for the same package. The Saturday dinner and Sunday luncheon are optional and on your own. Those participating in the CCDC golf tournament Nov. 21 at the "Fig-garden golf course, will have a special package to include golf fees.

Pioneer Oakland church edifice razed for freeway
OAKLAND—The historic building which was the prewar Oakland Japanese Independent Congregational Church and later Sycamore Congregational Church at 576 Sycamore St. was finally torn down to make way for the Grove-Shafter Freeway.

The Sycamore St. property was acquired in 1908 and the church building was erected 10 years later.

The Sycamore church is now at 1111 Navellier St. in El Cerrito on property bought a number of years ago when the freeway project was first announced.

JUDGES ORDER NEW MORTUARY ZONE HEARING

LOS ANGELES—The Crenshaw-Buckingham Improvement Assn. won a major court victory Oct. 15 concerning the proposed mortuary at 39th and Crenshaw when Superior Judge James G. Whyte ruled evidence insufficient for the board of zoning administrator's approval of the application of the conditional use permit.

Both parties were ordered to return Oct. 27 for another hearing to present full arguments but to omit all testimony concerning the racial aspects of the case.

The incident initiated a series of meetings between Nisei and Negro leaders to promote understanding through the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations.

San Francisco signs 1,700th CL member

SAN FRANCISCO—Janet Yokota of 1038 Hyde St. was recently signed up as the 1,700th member of the San Francisco JACL. Ben Tsuchimoto, chapter membership chairman, reported last week.

This figure shatters the old membership record of 1,226 held by San Francisco in 1960. The San Francisco chapter now reclaims the title of "Ichiban" JACL chapter from San Jose who in 1964, took the title enjoyed by San Francisco for many years.

The new record of 1,700 members surpasses the original goal of 1,300 set in January of this year by 400 and indications are that a few more will be added before the end of 1965.

Plans are now being set for the 1966 membership campaign tentatively scheduled to start in December, Tsuchimoto added.

PSWDC executives meeting this Sunday

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest District Council executive board will meet this Sunday, noon, at Eiqigiku to prepare for the final quarterly session to be hosted by East Los Angeles JACL at the City of Commerce Hyatt House Nov. 14.

Kats Arimoto, chairman, said special attention will be paid to the progress of the 1966 National JACL Convention in San Diego with Mas Hironaka, convention board co-chairman, presenting the report.

The 19th biennial convention will be held July 26-30, 1966, at El Cortez Hotel.

The final quarterly will be preceded by an election of new board members, installation at the luncheon followed by a chapter clinic. Hiro Omura, East L.A. JACL president, is clinic chairman.

Against the KKK in Bogalusa

BY WILLIAM MARUTANI (PART IV)
The Peanut Gallery . . .

In the United States there must be a thousand movie houses with the name "Tivoli". On Jackson Avenue in New Orleans there is a theatre so named, valiantly trying to retain its Victorian splendor with a garish combination of light green paint trimmed with a darker green. The Tivoli side of Jackson Ave. is solidly Negro; on the other side, solidly white.

One evening, after an exhausting day in the federal courts on the Bogalusa School desegregation suit, I noticed the Tivoli featuring Peter O'Toole in "Lord Jim." O'Toole being one of my favorites, I hopped off the bus and walked up to the ticket window.

Prices on many things in New Orleans are outrageously low; watermelons five for a dollar, chickens five pounds for 69 cents, and a greasy steak dinner for 88 cents.

The sign on the Tivoli window indicated that the price was 75 cents so I was waiting for my 25 cents change when the cashier inquired whether I preferred the balcony or the main floor.

Perhaps in my college days I would have asked for the balcony but this time I wanted to see the movie so I stated my preference for the main floor. "Well, sir, would you go to the next window, please?" I did, but here the price was a buck. Oh, well, who could complain? The last time I paid

anything like a dollar for admission goes back all too many years. Peter O'Toole was his usual vibrant, mystical self. And after justice finally prevailed over recurring catastrophes, the house lights came on and I found myself staring up at the musty domed ceiling with its peeling paint.

As I was walking up the aisle I suddenly noticed that not a single Negro was attending this excellent fare! As soon as I got outside, I hurriedly walked back to that first window and it was then I realized that the cashier was a Negro and behind her, in the lobby, were nothing but Negroes. They had indeed not missed Peter O'Toole but from the balcony.

The Colored Puzzle . . .
As the South goes, New Orleans is desegregated to a large extent, particularly as to public accommodations. Therefore what I had just observed was puzzling to me. Were the Negroes sitting upstairs by choice? Was it the saving of 25 cents? Or was the momentum of decades of segregation such that out of "habit" the Negroes continued to sit in more familiar surroundings? Perhaps there was a ready answer but to my naive mind, unconscious to any subtleties of segregation, comprehension was difficult.

So curious was I as to the explanation for this phenomenon that at the bus stop I was impelled to ask a few Negroes for a reason. While the folks were cour-

National testimonial ordained for Sab Kido at 19th Biennial

CHICAGO—Saburo Kido, national JACL president from 1940 to 1946, will be honored at the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention testimonial luncheon July 27, 1966, at San Diego, it was announced today by National President Kumeo Yoshinari.

In the announcement, Yoshinari also appointed former national JACL president George J. Inagaki of Los Angeles to be chairman of the national testimonial committee.

Event is expected to be one of the sentimental highlights of the 1966 national convention as many old-time members will be on hand to pay tribute to JACL's wartime leader.

"Much is owing to Mr. Kido for guiding, not only the fate of our organization, but more importantly the destiny of all Japanese Americans through the perilous days following the attack on Pearl Harbor," Yoshinari commented.

President 1940-46
Elected to the top post at the 1940 national JACL convention at Portland, Kido continued in office through the war years. Evacuated with his family from San Francisco to Poston Relocation Center, Arizona, in the spring of 1942, nevertheless he was able to carry



Saburo Kido

on the functions of his office during this hectic period. The following year he moved to Salt Lake City, where national JACL Headquarters had been relocated from San Francisco, to dedicate himself to the task of protecting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.

HISTORY PROJECT: Prehistoric Americans Hailed from Asia

MOSES LAKE, Wash.—Presence of a petrified ginkgo tree at the Petrified Forest National Monument near here makes one turn back the clock of time some 25,000 years to the Great Ice Age.

It was the period when a great ice sheet covered almost half of the earth. As the ice melted and receded northward, the warm Kuroshio currents from the tropics arched from Asia, encountering the then existing land bridge between Asia and America, and swung southward as it does today.

The warm current meeting the chill Arctic air created a perpetual fog in the Aleutians. And through this fog and swirling snow, fur-clad Asiatic hunters emerged, followed by their family and others. They carried a stone-tipped spear, thus becoming the first immigrants to set foot on American soil.

These men of the Ice Age moved down Pacific shores, into the North American plains, the Southwest, the Eastern forests and the middle Americas. Like their Issei counterparts some 250 centuries later, they came for economic betterment for they were hunters, woodsmen, fishermen, nomads, seed and fruit gatherers, farmers and villagers.

In the warm climates, they found a great abundance of game, providing them with clothing and food. New lands were also productive in yielding corn, potato, pepper, squash, tomato, pineapple, vanilla, maple sugar and peanuts, which were unknown to the Europeans until 1492.

America of Today
Now these lands are fenced. Great cities have appeared and the population needs to be fed. Industrialization and agriculture has accelerated to the point where water, formerly in limitless quantity, has become scarce.

Here in the West, water is harnessed for storage, power, flood control and irrigation. The Columbia River extends through central Washington in a huge bend and most of the state's 90 dams are situated on the mighty Columbia, the largest being the Grand Coulee.

1966 JACL youth member cards now available

LOS ANGELES—JACL 1966 youth member cards are now available, it was announced jointly this week by National Director Mas Satow and National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto. Youth fees are 50 cents per member, half earmarked for the Interim National Youth Council treasury and the other half for youth administration.

Members for youth groups at the forthcoming 1966 national convention at San Diego, Kumamoto reminded. Youth members are also entitled to subscribe to the Pacific Citizen at a special rate of \$2 per year.

Jack Kusaba voted NC-WNDC chairman

RENO—Jack Kusaba of San Francisco was elected chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council as its final quarterly session Oct. 16-17 at the Riverside Hotel here. Elected to the executive board for two-year terms were: Tad Hirota (Berks), Sam Kitabayashi (COsta), treas.; Grant Shimizu (SJose), Jug Takeshita (Al), Haruo Ishimaru (SMateo), 1966 Club Holdovers—John Enomoto (Seq) v.c.; Mrs. Yo Hironaka (SFran), sec.; Bill Matsumoto (Sac), George Matsumoto (SK), Mas Yokozawa (Mon) and Dr. Tom Taketa (SJose), ex-officio.

Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p., installed the new officers at the banquet before some 250 JACLers. Banquet toastmaster Fred Aoyama, also host chapter president, introduced Mayor Hugo Quillico who extended the greetings of the city.

Outgoing board members were presented certificates of appreciation from Mas Satow, national director. Recipients were: Dr. Taketa, Tad Ono (SFran), Hike Yego (Pla), S H u r e i Matsumoto (Marvay), William Makabe (Reno), and Tad Hiro (Berks).

During the business session presided by Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, reports were given by: John Yasumoto, JACL-CPS group health plan; Frank Oda, History Project and prog. & actv.; Dr. David Mura, Pacific Citizen; Tad Hirota, 1966 Club and DC handbook; Phil Matsumura, memb.; Joe Masaka, History Project; Steve Dol, nomid.

The district approved a recommendation to have chapters elect new officers by the end of October. The delegates also voted for a full page ad in the PC Holiday Issue. (Other agenda items are reported by Bill Matsumoto on Page 4.) Workshops were held on: James Murakami; Membership—Phil Matsumura.

Winners of the convention prizes were: William Fong, Reno, color TV; Isamu Kono, Alameda, 100 silver dollars; Sam Sato, San Francisco, 25 silver dollars.

Among the extracurricular activities the Reno trout derby for out-of-staters attracted many participants who reported having no difficulty catching their limits.

Mas Baba was general chairman of the weekend session. Stockton will host the first quarterly session on Feb. 13, 1966.

Matsumoto City bestows honors to Salt Lakers

SALT LAKE CITY—Climaxing the Sister City project of Salt Lake City and Matsumoto in Nagano prefecture, honorary citizenship scrolls from the Japanese city were presented by Tamotsu Murayama to Mayor J. Bracken Lee, Earl J. Glade, ex-mayor and now KSL vice-president, Dr. Albert R. Olpin of the Univ. of Utah, Mrs. Kuniko Terasawa of the Utah Nippo and Henry Kasai, 1963-64 Nisei of the Biennial.

The simple ceremony was staged Oct. 8 at the City Hall. Scrolls were signed by Mayor Tokuya Furuhata.

Heretofore, Japanese Americans have not been included for special honors whenever American officials were being recognized, Murayama pointed out.

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 Dr. David Miura, Chairman, Pacific Citizen Board
 HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR
 CHARLES KAMAYATSU, ADVERTISING

Ye Editor's Desk

PROP. 14 BEFORE CALIFORNIA HIGH COURT

The California State Supreme Court next Monday faces the showdown of whether Prop. 14, adopted by the electorate last November, violates the 14th Amendment or not.

Prop. 14, which the JACL vigorously opposed, is the housing measure that wrote absolute freedom of choice for property owners into the state constitution.

Seven cases have been consolidated for the testing of Art. I, Section 26:

1—Lincoln W. Mulkey, a Negro postman, who in May, 1963, charged he was denied a lease to a Santa Ana apartment.

2—Dr. Thomas R. Peyton, Negro physician, who in March, 1963, charged he was refused rental at Barrington Plaza, a high-rise West Los Angeles apartment.

3—Wilfred J. Prendergast, Negro insurance man, and—wife who in December, 1964, sued for injunction to prevent eviction from their Hollywood apartment.

Eviction Cases

4—Clifton Hill, a North Sacramento Negro, who last December, sought an injunction to prevent eviction from their single family residence.

5—Doris Thomas, San Francisco Negro community organization specialist for the Urban League, who was denied higher damages on appeal for being refused an apartment in May, 1962. She was awarded \$1,250.

6—Joyce Grogan, San Francisco Negro, who in June, 1962, sued for \$3,250 damages for being re-

fused an apartment on account of her race.

7—Fresno Redevelopment Agency, which petitioned the Supreme Court directly for a writ of mandate directing its chairman to execute a contract with the federal government but who refused on grounds that Prop. 14 prevent assurance of compliance with federal requirements for non-discrimination.

The state supreme court has stated already that "there are grave questions" of constitutionality about Prop. 14 but refused to remove the measure from the ballot, saying "it would be more appropriate to pass on these questions after the election."

Prop. 14 was adopted by an overwhelming popular vote of 4,426,460 to 2,395,747.

Crux of Issue

While the exercise of the initiative, such as Prop. 14, to amend the constitution is a settled matter, it is also a settled matter under the "supremacy clause" of the U.S. Constitution that if there is any conflict with state law or state constitution, the federal law or constitution will prevail.

Proponents of Prop. 14 hold that purely private decisions are outside the purview of the 14th Amendment. Opponents argue the contrary that Prop. 14 is state action violating the 14th Amendment.

Which ever side wins, it is understood that the case will surely be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

Blue Laws of Washington

Seattle of meals, milk, fruit, confectionery, newspapers and magazines, prepared tobacco, medical and surgical appliances provided they are sold in a "quiet and orderly manner."

A new resident of this State who came from California was selling automobiles in a "quiet and orderly manner" recently, but he was arrested and hauled into court in an adjacent county for violation of the blue laws. He was found guilty, and the case is now appealed.

Other Violations

In the meantime the attorneys for the defendant revealed 179 other violations going on at the same time in the vicinity. The resulting hassle may quite likely result in blowing the top off the outmoded old time laws.

Livery stables may operate and horses may be shod on Sunday, but the nature of these exemptions reveal how outdated the laws are.

Much of the effort to repeal these outmoded statutes is thwarted by ideas of morality and observance of the old law which forbids the opening of any "drinking saloon" on Sunday, or even the sale of any personal property on that day.

With the opening of the new Coliseum and other attractive facilities, Seattle is bidding for things as big as a national political convention in 1968, but what chance does a big-size hick town have when they practically roll up the sidewalks on a Sunday. Even traveling salesmen prefer Portland with its more liberal Sunday laws, for a weekend stop.

As for the "drinking saloon" of 1909, we don't have any. We have

(Continued on Page 3)

Last Evacuation Claim

About two weeks ago, the Government agreed to settle the last of the so-called evacuation claims.

On October 1, Chief Judge Wilson Cowan of the United States Court of Claims approved the compromise settlement agreed to by attorneys for the Department of Justice and for Jean and Ed Koda and ordered that judgment be entered for the Kodas in the sum of \$362,500.

On October 5, Assistant Attorney General John W. Douglas, who is in charge of the Civil Division of the Department of Justice, transmitted the judgment to the Treasury Department for certification to the Congress for the necessary appropriations to pay the claim. Although it is late in the session, it is hoped that the Congress will appropriate the necessary funds for the payment of this claim prior to adjournment.

Actually, however, since Congress historically approves such settlements as ordered by the Court of Claims and certified by the Treasury Department, no difficulties are anticipated regarding the congressional appropriations. This is especially so in this case, where the equities are clearly with the claimants and where the evacuees have been waiting since 1948 for the payment of their claim.

(Newsweek Magazine last week treated the Koda claim in its review.—Editor.)

Program in review

With the settlement of the Koda claim, the Japanese American Evacuation Claims program, sponsored by the JACL and authorized by law by the Congress in July 1948, comes at long last to its termination.

This last claim, incidentally, is the largest to be settled.

At the Ninth Biennial National JACL Convention in Denver in 1946, the National Council unanimously urged that the Congress be memorialized to enact some program to compensate evacuees for their losses suffered as a consequence of the unjustified mass military evacuation of the spring of 1942. In the 80th Congress, the JACL lobbied Congress vigorously, urging enactment of a bill drafted by the War Relocation Authority of the Interior Department.

On July 2, 1948, President Truman signed into law H.R. 3999, which authorized the Attorney General to receive and to adjudicate claims for the loss of real or personal property arising out of the 1942 Evacuation. By the January 3, 1950, deadline for the filing of claims, the Department of Justice's newly organized Japanese Claims Section has received 24,064 claims, requesting the payment of \$129,986,589.80.

The adjudicative procedure established by the 1948 law proved too cumbersome, too slow, too technical, and too expensive administratively, so the JACL at its 11th Biennial National Convention in Chicago in 1950 called for an amendment that would authorize the compromise and settlement of all claims. The Department of Justice responded by proposing that the Attorney General be allowed to compromise and settle claims up to \$2,500 or up to three-quarters of the amount of the claim, whichever was less. Though the JACL considered this authorization "too small", nevertheless reluctantly it agreed and urged the Congress to approve it. President Truman signed this amendment into law on August 17, 1951.

JACL was not satisfied with the compromise-settlement program which was limited to \$2,500 payments at most, so at the 12th Biennial National Convention in San Francisco in 1952 it was prodding a Court of Claims alternative, liberalized interpretation of

attorneys who handled the case for the claimants. The attorney who handled the settlement is James C. Purcell of San Francisco, the fourth in the case.

Attorney Purcell is well-known among the Japanese for his many contributions in the legal field to the welfare of those of Japanese ancestry, including his handling without fee the Endo case to and including the United States Supreme Court, in which that high tribunal held that loyal American citizens could not be detained in the so-called War Relocation Centers.

The Commissioner of the Court of Claims who conducted the extensive hearings in the case is C. Murray Bernhardt, who was the chief counsel of the House Judiciary Claims Subcommittee which in 1948 approved the bill that became the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act.

The Deputy Attorney General who reviewed the settlement is Ramsey Clark, whose father is Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Tom Clark, who in 1942 was the special representative of Attorney General Francis Biddle to the Western Defense Command.

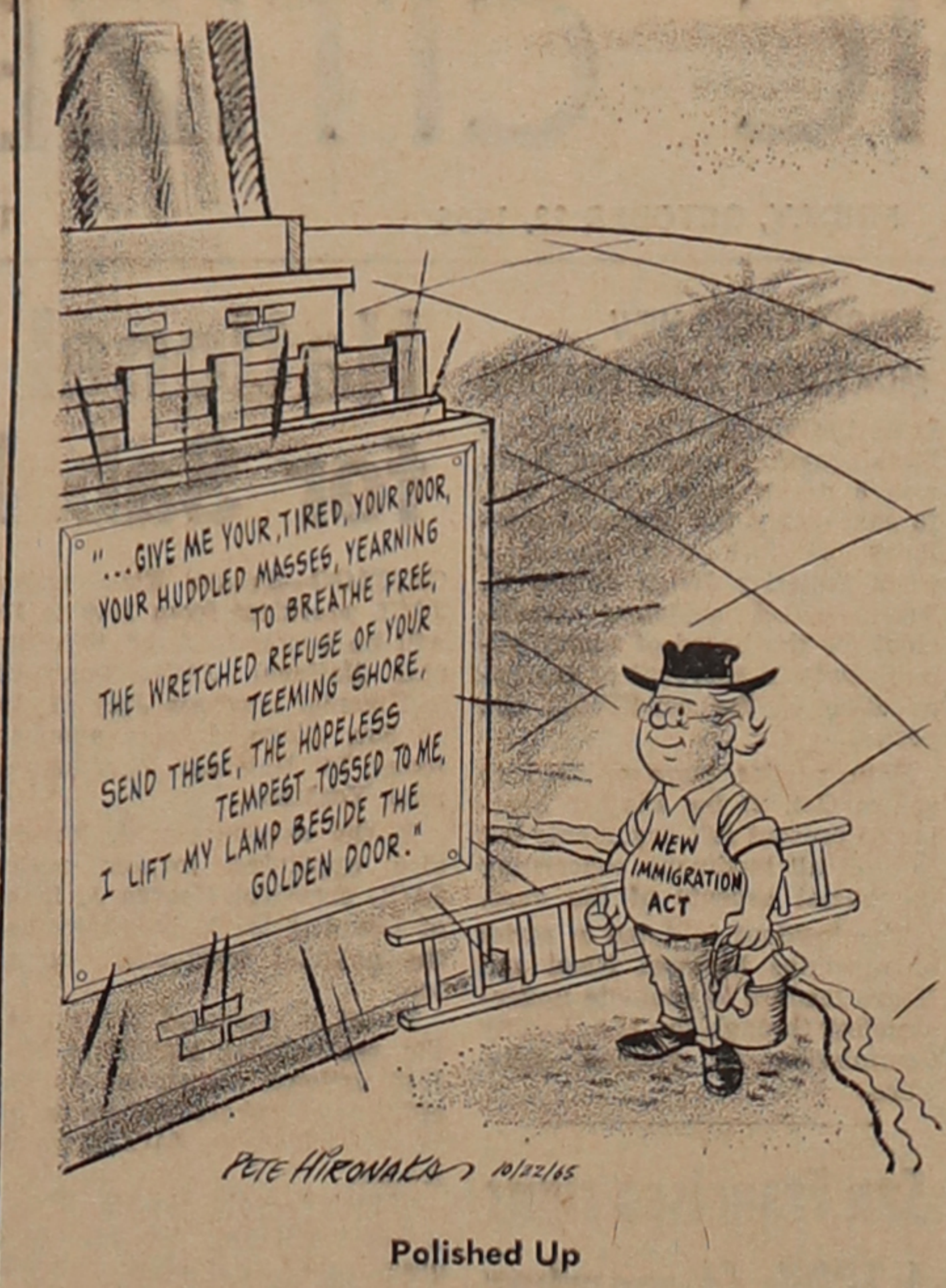
The Assistant Attorney General who transmitted the Court of Claims judgment to the Treasury Department and whose Civil Division was in charge of the evacuation claims program is John Douglas, whose father is Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, one of the Senators who have consistently supported the evacuation claims program in the Congress over the past decade of his service.

The Washington Post, the influential daily in the Nation's Capital, first broke the story on the Koda settlement on October 4. On October 9, The Washington Post featured an editorial on the claims program entitled "Amends", in which it was said that "The injustice done to the Japanese Americans will remain forever a stain on American history. There is some comfort, however, in the general acknowledgment of this injustice and in the conscientious effort that has been made to provide restitution for the property losses suffered by the evacuated citizens. . . . Restitution or reparation of this sort is always, of course, pitifully inadequate. . . . And there is no way, obviously, to make amends for the loss of liberty and of dignity and of faith in American principles. The best that can be hoped for from this tragic story is an understanding by Americans that it must never happen again—that men are never to be judged in categories or by the color of their skin or the slant of their eyes. Loyalty to the United States is loyalty to an ideal; and an indispensable part of that ideal is recognition of individual guilt and individual responsibility."

The Washington Post has endorsed and supported the evacuation claims law and program since 1946, when the Legislation was first proposed.

On October 12, Democratic Congressman Phillip Burton of San Francisco, California, called this Washington Post editorial to the attention of his colleagues and had it reprinted in the Congressional Record for that day, declaring in part: "We have recognized and acknowledged this sorry period of our history—and this act which was so damaging to the fabric of our democracy—it is well that we remain conscious of this event."

Earlier, in his remarks, the San Franciscan noted that "Under this (evacuation claims) act, we have tried to make reparation to the thousands of Japanese Americans who hysteria and prejudice forced them into relocation centers during the early 1940's."



Polished Up

Mampitsu: by Ken Kuroiwa

European Diary: a Paris

(Our young contributor is studying for a year under the Education Aboard Program of the Univ. of California at the Georg August Universitaet in Göttingen, some 15 miles from northern Germany. He promises the East German border in further articles of his experience in Europe.—Editor.)

Göttingen, Germany

The week was insanely fabulous and fabulously insane, one of hectic preparations and constant travelling. Saturday evening we went to see Nelson Eddy at the Palmer House in Chicago's Loop. Arriving home around 3 a.m., I watched one of the all-night TV shows and finally got to sleep around four. The next four hours marked a lull between the end of a wonderful summer and the beginning of a still greater adventure. A welcome lull it was, for sleep was to come only in snatches for the next week.

By 11 a.m. Sunday I finally crammed the last of my things in my suitcases. We ended up racing to the American Airlines concourse at O'Hare Field to catch the 12:25 flight—which didn't take off until 1 p.m. I fell asleep as the plane taxied toward the runway and was dead to the world until I was awakened by a tap on the shoulder. "What would you like to drink, sir?" asked the stewardess. I asked for a Canadian Club, it being very sweet and harmless. Then came the filet mignon and champagne. A nice way to go, I thought. After that, more sleep.

Landing at San Francisco International, I was met by my father and a friend. We drove home to Richmond, talked a while, then headed for Oakland for dinner with relatives—a welcome-home-farewell-bon-voyage party. Monday through Wednesday: washing, ironing, shopping, good-byes, more shopping, and cramming suitcases. After much stomping everything finally fit. I had a 10:30 a.m. flight for Los Angeles scheduled on Wednesday, but tapping some music took all day and I rescheduled my departure five or six times. Finally we dashed to Oakland Airport to catch the 8:05 PSA flight.

Now, once more, my father would be alone, with only the cat for company. My mother and sister would not return from Japan for a week. After landing at L.A. International, I checked in at Caesar's. It was fortunate that I had caught some sleep on the way down, because the jets continued to roar in almost overhead until late at night.

Enroute to Paris

Crawling out of bed as the jets began to roar in again in the dawn's early light, I packed up and arrived at the Air France terminal at 7:30. There were two groups from the University of California going to Europe on the flight: one group would be studying in Madrid, and my group would end up in Göttingen, Germany. We boarded the jet liner Chateau de Villandry at 9 and were in flight by 9:30. When I awoke, the stewardess was saying, in both French and English, "Below, you will see the city of Chicago," and I was immediately overcome by mixed emotions of sorts: first, there was the plain fact that I had to blow \$120 to fly to the West Coast, only to fly right over Chicago a few days later. How much simpler it would have been to allow me to catch the plane at Montreal! That's bureaucracy for you.

Then there was a feeling of pain and helplessness. There, a mere 29,000 feet from me was the city I had come to love, to regard as my hometown, even though people there would often ask me why I would ever want to come



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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT—One of the arguments against American involvement in Vietnam (as if we weren't pretty deeply involved already) is that this is an Asian war and that white folks have no business in Asia. The implication, spelled out quite explicitly by some, is that American infantrymen fighting in South Vietnam make this a racial war which, sooner or later, will result in all Asians pitted against us. There is resentment against white intervention everywhere in Asia, the arguments goes, because this is seen as a return to Western imperialism.

The unfortunate thing about this line of thought is that a good many responsible Americans are accepting it. What they don't see is that many Asians are on our side, and that this is as much a war of ideologies as was the war in Korea, or World War II for that matter. In World War II, China and the Philippines were on our side; Germany and Italy were on Japan's side. In Korea, the Philippines and Thailand had units in combat alongside United Nations forces, and Japanese seamen manned American cargo ships taking supplies to forward staging areas. And now there are Koreans and Americans fighting together with South Vietnamese and Australians.

The Nisei rarely lose an opportunity to quote President Roosevelt: "Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry." It might be appropriate to paraphrase this quotation, substituting "love of freedom," or "hatred of tyranny" for "Americanism."

COOK'S NIGHT OUT—We wandered over to Herbert Wong's New China restaurant for dinner the other night and found his wife, sister-in-law, brother-in-law and sundry others seated at an adjoining table, enjoying dinner out. Were they having sweet and sour pork, egg foo-yung, chow mein and all that? No indeed. They were having steaks and French fries.

HOT STOVE LEAGUE—Another snow has swept down over the Rockies, and if Nisei ski enthusiasts are greasing their boots and getting their gear ready, still other Nisei are saying farewell to a mushroom season that was somewhat less than satisfactory. But that doesn't mean they've quit thinking about mushrooms. Like baseball fans, who never give up, mushroom enthusiasts have their hot stove league where they swap fibs and wait for next year.

There is probably less known about the life and habits of mushrooms than any other form of mountain flora, but there is no dearth of theories. Usually it is the wizened old Issei who is quoted as authority, and who is to challenge him when he says there are no mushrooms where the pine trees have black bark. Or when he contends that trees must be at least 50 years old, and preferably 75, to have mushrooms growing in their shade. There is one old gentleman who is alleged to drive the back roads of the Rockies studying trees with binoculars; if the tips of the tallest trees are dead, he says, there's a good chance the area has mushrooms.

Some other Nisei are a bit more scientific. They've taken to purchasing large-scale U.S. Geological Survey maps (30 cents each) to study terrain and look for passable roads into the wilderness. There is no guarantee that such a studious approach will be fruitful, but it must be about the same thing as the baseball fibert who spends cold winter evenings studying batting averages from the previous season and thumbing through World Series record books. Some day I'd like to sit down with T. Nonaka, the acknowledged expert of experts among mushroom hounds hereabouts, and ask him about some of the things he's learned in a lifetime of poking around the woods. He says he first started when he was 5 years old, or maybe 6, and a fellow just has to learn a good deal when he starts a hobby that young.

Sacramento Nisei donate \$4,600 to hospital fund

SACRAMENTO — The Japanese American Community Division of the Sacramento Methodist Hospital, organized to contribute to a \$1.1 million building fund, was dissolved this week, according to its chairman Henry Taketa. The Nisei committee acknowledged \$4,671 in contributions.

WLA Board party

LOS ANGELES—Amid a Polynesian setting, West L.A. JACL president Tak Susuki and his wife Marion hosted chapter and Auxiliary board members and guests at an outdoor party at their home Oct. 10. Special guests included: State Assemblyman Robert Stevens, City Councilman and Mrs. Marvin Braude, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Nishikawa and Joe Grant Masaoka.

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Sen. Fong establishes footnote in U.S. political history in last Nov. election

WASHINGTON—A little-noted fact of last year's split-ticket voting in Hawaii was that Senator Hiram L. Fong ran further ahead of his party's national ticket than any other senatorial candidate in American political history.

The record set by Fong, based on the percentage of votes cast, was cited on the floor of the Senate recently by Senator Winston L. Prouty, Republican from Vermont.

Prouty said that "a long-standing record in American political history was shattered when Hiram Fong won re-election to the U.S. Senate by 31.8 percentage points ahead of the national Republican presidential ticket in his State."

Fong's record vote, Prouty said, was documented by "research conducted by the Library of Congress."

Prouty went on to explain that "Senator Fong won 53.03 pct. of the 208,814 votes cast for U.S. Senate in Hawaii's general election, as opposed to 46.4 pct. for Congressman Thomas P. Gill, Democrat, and 0.6 pct. for Lawrence Domine, Independent."

The final tally: Fong, 110,747; Gill, 96,789; Domine, 1,278.

Presidential Vote

At the same time, President Lyndon B. Johnson received 163,249 votes in Hawaii, and Barry M. Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate, received 44,022.

That would indicate that 52,502 voters in Hawaii, or almost a third of those who voted for the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President, crossed party lines and voted for Fong as Senator.

"By all accounts, Senator Fong's was the most remarkable Republican

can victory of last November," Prouty told the Senate. "It was clearly a historic landmark in the annals of American political history—and this record was made by the first American of Oriental ancestry ever to be elected to the U.S. Senate."

—Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Medical exams for farm laborers supported

WASHINGTON—Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), chairman of the House Agricultural Subcommittee on Domestic Marketing and Consumer Relations, has joined Congressman Tunney (D-Calif.) in asking for a full investigation of the lack of complete medical examinations for foreign agricultural workers now entering the United States.

Matsunaga said it was imperative that a program be effected immediately to protect American citizens from exposure and disease. The U.S. Public Health Service during October and November last year found 526 cases of syphilis and 12 cases of gonorrhea out of 13,357 who had already been admitted.

Assemblyman Winton's district to be expanded

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly-passed reapportionment bill restricting both the state senate and assembly has ignored the state constitutional prohibitions to form assembly districts.

Major change transfers one district from San Francisco to a new district consisting of parts of Orange and San Bernardino counties for the Assembly.

No other spectacular changes are noted except for a substantial change in party registration balance in the 31st district in San Joaquin Valley, now represented by Assemblyman Gordon Winton, Merced Democrat, whose Democratic margin would be reduced from 66 pct. to 57 pct. because of the necessity to bring his district sufficiently close to the population norm.

It is not anticipated that Winton, an effective campaigner, will have any difficulty with his re-election campaign.

Aloha from Hawaii

BY RICHARD GIMA

HONOLULU—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has accepted an invitation to speak at the Hawaii State Veterans' Day memorial ceremony November 11 at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

Ernest N. Heen, who retired from the City Council last December after 40 years of public service, died of a heart attack Oct. 10.

Waikiki Lau Yee Chai, Honolulu landmark built in 1929, has closed its doors. A new \$2 million Lau Yee Chai will be built at the site. The proposed 19-story structure will be completed in 1967.

Helen Takumoto, 54, wife of building contractor George T. Takumoto, was killed by a car Oct. 11 as she was crossing the street at Diamond Head Road and Kahala Ave.

Dr. Frederick S. Kagihara, 58, a dentist, died Oct. 11 in Kuakini Hospital. He lived at 2650 Manoa Road, Honolulu.

Ogawa —

(Continued from Page 2)

Fuji Rooms, Magnolia Rooms, and Tootsie Woosie rooms, but the matter of their control and the hours of opening and closing is controlled by the State Liquor Board.

Some wowers say: Oh, it is not on account of religious grounds that we oppose the liberal Sunday, but simply because it is the one day for family togetherness. Even this argument is as outmoded as the blue laws, for in this era of the five day week, and modern merchandising policies, there is no single day of rest.

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JAPAN BOY SCOUTS MAY HOST WORLD JAMBOREE IN 1971

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

SAN FRANCISCO—The Boy Scouts of Japan may host the 13th world jamboree in 1971, judging from the support for Japan's invitation found at the recent Boy Scout world conference at Mexico City.

(Murayama was visiting here Oct. 10 enroute home to Tokyo.)

Formal invitation by Japan will be made at the 1967 world conference to be held in Seattle.

The Scandinavian nations had planned to bid for the 1971 jamboree but Sweden has agreed to yield to Japan, Australia, Iran, the Philippines, Mexico, China and the United States of America have also promised to support the Japanese bid.

August Narumi, former Los Angeles Eagle Scout and member of the Boy Scouts of Japan executive board, attended the conference in Mexico City as a delegate.

Nisei addresses Cal. city managers

LOS ANGELES — Various ways that automatic data processing can be used a management tool in city government were described recently by Tug Tamaru before city managers convened at the League of California Cities Conference in San Francisco.

Tamaru, who is the highest ranking Nisei civil service employee in Los Angeles city government, is chief of data processing.

"ADP plays an important role in that it is a powerful aid to the decision-making process of a manager," Tamaru pointed out.

Decisions today are based on "factual" information, especially relevant data about the city, its environment, its operations. Tamaru reported Los Angeles is currently in the process of developing a municipal information system.

Nisei committee formed to re-elect Supv. Tamaras

SAN FRANCISCO — A Nisei committee to re-elect Supervisor Peter Tamaras was organized this past week under co-chairmanship of Dr. Kazuo Togasaki and Edison Uro.

A frequent participant at local Nisei events, Tamaras is seeking his third term and one of five incumbents on the Nov. 2 ballot. He will address a Candidates Night program Oct. 19 at the Park-Presidio YMCA co-sponsored by the San Francisco JACL and the Nisei Voters League.

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Soft-drink labels draw protest from Indian-Eskimo assn.

TORONTO—Caricatures of funny-faced Orientals and Indians on the labels of two soft-drink mixes have been withdrawn after protests to the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

The commission refused to name the manufacturer.

The protests came from the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada, which called the labels derogatory to their image.

Ernest R. McEwen, executive secretary of the association, said recently that the label the association complained about contained the words, "Injun Joe."

He said he felt it was pure oversight on the part of the manufacturer — "I'm sure there was nothing malicious about it."

But he said it is one of the derogatory things said about Indians that have to be corrected.

Japanese Prints

LOS ANGELES—A representative collection of Japanese prints, including 75 works of Hokusai, Utamaro and Hiroshige, are on view at the City Hall Tower Gallery through Nov. 10. There is no admission charge.

Adoptable Babies

LOS ANGELES—County Supervisor Ernest Debs reported 30 Oriental infants are available for adoption by county couples this past week. Persons interested should call the County Bureau of Adoptions, 2550 W. Olympic, 381-2761.

Import Festival

PHILADELPHIA—Under Hatsumi Harada's leadership, the Philadelphia JACL took part in the week-long Lit Bros. International Import Festival here Sept. 8-15 demonstrating origami, ikebana, tea ceremony, shoji and kimono dressing.

News Deadline Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA—Under Hatsumi Harada's leadership, the Philadelphia JACL took part in the week-long Lit Bros. International Import Festival here Sept. 8-15 demonstrating origami, ikebana, tea ceremony, shoji and kimono dressing.

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Sonoma County JACL heads insurance group

SANTA ROSA—George Hatsumoto was named president of the Sonoma County Life Underwriters Assn. recently. He is also a National Quality awarder for the third consecutive year by Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

An outstanding community leader, he served as local JACL president, has served on the board for the past 10 years, active with the Emmanuel Temple and a number of local civic groups. He lives with his wife Mary and son Ronald at 105 W. 8th St.

Front page features St. Louis couple

ST. LOUIS—The Dan Sakaharas, formerly of Seattle, graced the front page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Everyday Magazine in full color last Sept. 22.

A feature story of Viola R. Greason inside notes the Sakaharas are probably the only four-generation Japanese American family in the area, active in the Lions Club, the Lutheran Village Church at Ladue and belong to five different clubs connected with square dancing.

Garbed in a cowboy outfit and dancing costume, Dan and Pauline are often mistaken for Indians or Mexicans.

A landscape architect, Dan is continually seeking rare rocks, trees and shrubs for his Oriental gardens. Two adorn his front yard at his Rock Hill home. Pauline, an expert flower arranger, is a graduate of the Sufu-Ryu school and has taught at local adult education classes.

EYBL president named

CHICAGO — The new Eastern Young Buddhist League president is the former Jr. JACL president Richard Kaneko, who was elected over the Labor Day weekend here, succeeding Yosh Harada, a local JACLer.

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Reno: We Thank You

BY BILL MATSUMOTO Pacific Citizen Representative Sacramento Under direction of general chairman Mas Baba, the Reno chapter hosted one of the most entertaining and fun-filled meetings we've had the pleasure of attending last weekend.

Special thanks should go to people like Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aoyama, Mrs. Fujii, Ida Fukui, Eunice Oshima and Joyce Chikami for seeing that no stones were unturned so that every delegate got the best of everything.

It proves that regardless of how small the chapter, it can be done—that is, hosting a D.C. meeting. So talk it up and get on schedule for a D.C. meeting in your chapter.

Amidst the distractions of one-armed bandits, galloping dominoes, etc., Dr. Tom Taketa presided over the final quarterly session at Reno as per schedule.

Agenda Items Some of the agenda items were: 1—Approving a \$100 D.C. ad in the Holiday Issue. 2—Hearing Dr. David Miura, PC board chairman, explain in detail the matter of soliciting Holiday Issue ads.

3—Hearing Joe Grant Masaoka, History Project administrator, tell of the progress being made and what could be expected in the next three months with cooperation of the chapters. 4—Hearing Masao Satow report on the 1966 National JACL Nisei bowling tournament being hosted by San Francisco JACL next March 7-12.

5—Agreeing to start on the 1966

membership drive early as all chapters receive their cards and kits. (Dr. Taketa publicly apologizes here for not having introduced Phil Matsumura of San Jose at the convention banquet, when many committee chairmen who contributed to the growth and progress of the District were being called. He and George Matsumoto of Stockton co-chaired the D.C. membership committee and have done a tremendous job in assisting the chapters plan their campaign. Phil was instrumental in making up the kits that were distributed at the membership workshops held last February and again during the Reno convention.)

6—Recommending all chapters elect new officers before Oct. 31 each year to coincide with other D.C. programs.

SHORT SHOTS—Sorry to hear George Ushijima lost a total sum of \$1.25 at the casino... Fred Aoyama sparkled as usual as toastmaster of the banquet... Attending from the PSWDC were Mr. and Mrs. Aki Ohno of West L.A. and Dr. and Mrs. David Miura of Long Beach... Jim Murakami selling "cultural heritage" in the Riverside Hotel lobby... Mayor Quilici and the Mrs. (no relation to the Twins infelder) attending the banquet... Lefty Miyayaga in rare form telling the dealers the kind of cards he wants... The Deacon celebrating on winning a nickel jackpot... Kenji Fujii counting his chips at the meeting to see if he were ahead. A good time was had by all. Reno, we thank you.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- Oct. 21 (Saturday) Chicago—JACL happy... Milwaukee—Halloween party, Mitchell Park Pavilion... San Jose—United Nations Festival, County Fair grounds... San Jose—Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m. Oct. 22 (Sunday) San Jose—United Nations Festival at County Fair grounds... Monterey Peninsula—Issei Night, JACL Hall, 7 p.m. Oct. 23 (Monday) Monterey Peninsula—Issei Night, JACL Hall, 7 p.m. Oct. 24 (Tuesday) San Jose—JACL mtg, Phoenix Japanese Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 25 (Wednesday) San Jose—JACL mtg, Phoenix Japanese Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 26 (Thursday) San Jose—JACL mtg, Phoenix Japanese Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 27 (Friday) San Jose—JACL mtg, Phoenix Japanese Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 28 (Saturday) San Jose—JACL mtg, Phoenix Japanese Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 29 (Sunday) San Jose—JACL mtg, Phoenix Japanese Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 30 (Monday) San Jose—JACL mtg, Phoenix Japanese Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 31 (Tuesday) San Jose—JACL mtg, Phoenix Japanese Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m.

CINEMA

- New Playing till Oct. 26 Iibun Sarutobi Sasuke Tetsuro Tamba, Eiji Okada, Shintaro Ishihara, Koji Takahashi AND Itazura no Tensai Tamu Nagato, Kyu Sakamoto, Kanichi Tanai, Yoshiko Kayama KABUKI THEATER Adams at Crenshaw Tel: 734-0362 - Free Parking NOW PLAYING TILL OCT. 26 SHINOBI NO MONO: IGA YASHIKI (Kirigakure Saizo) -6th of the Ninjitsu Series- Reizo Ichikawa, Kaoru Yachigusa, Iwao Yamagata, Mizuho Suzuki AND KATEI NO JIYO KOKUSAI THEATRE 3020 Crenshaw Blvd., L.A., RE 4-1148 NOW PLAYING in color The most beautiful comedies! MORISHIGE & NORIHEI in HOT SPRING OVERT and HITOSHI UMEKI in "The Sandal Keeper" TOHO LA BREA THEATRE

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Chapter Call Board Salt Lake JACL

Issei Keirokai: A "maze-gohan" buffet featuring the discriminating taste buds of the honored Issei guests and entertainment are planned by the Salt Lake JACL for its annual Keirokai Oct. 24 6 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church. Isamu Watanuki, chairman, is being assisted by: Rae Fujimoto, Aiko Morishita and Auxiliary Ladies, buffet; Tosh Iwasaki, floor show MC; Ritsuko Tokunaga, odori; Steven Mori, accordionist; Henry Kasai, film.

Bikinis and Nominations: The Salt Lake JACL general meeting at the Neighborhood House on Saturday, Oct. 29, will have a fashion show format, according to Jeanette Misaka, who is in charge of the "Board Capers". Members will howl as they have never howled before in seeing the male board members parade the gowns that have made men whistle: Paree gowns, bikinis, the Total look of recent craze, etc. On the serious side, the nominations committee will release its slate for 10 vacancies on the 20-man board.

Pasadena JACL Medicare: Nisuke Mitsumori will address a public meeting sponsored by the Pasadena JACL on the subject of Medicare at the Pasadena Cultural Center on Thursday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. Mary Yusa, chapter president, named the following to serve on the committee in charge of the meeting: Harris Ozawa, Bob Miyamoto, Dr. Ken Yamaguchi and Mack Yamaguchi.

Monterey Peninsula JACL Issei Night: The long-awaited Monterey Peninsula JACL Issei Night program will be staged this Sunday, 7 p.m., at the JACL Hall. The Shinsie Band of San Francisco will entertain. Dr. John Ishizuka, committee chairman, is being assisted by: Louie Manaka, inv.; Joe Minemoto, hall; Mrs. E. Hashimoto, entmt.; Geo. Esaki, emcee.

San Francisco JACL Auxiliary Election: Final meeting of the year for San Francisco JACL Auxiliary members will be held Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., at Viviane Woodard Cosmetic Salon, 1320 Powell St., where Alice Chan will demonstrate the use of their products. New officers will be elected at a business session preceding the demonstration. The Auxiliary will also distribute Japanese food and gift items to Japanese residents of Laguna Honda Home for the Aged on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1 p.m. Funds for the gifts were raised through benefit dances. Service chairman Eiko Aoki is in charge of the visit.

Chapter Election: Nominees for 10 vacancies in the San Francisco JACL chapter board of governors will be presented at the general meeting Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., at the YWCA Center, 1830 Sutter St., it was announced by Ed Moriguchi, chapter president. Program chairman Yukio Isoye will introduce an interesting program on Japanese culture, which includes a kendo demonstration and a narrative explaining its origin and meaning and the Japanese classic dances as a contrast.

Speakers Club: The San Francisco JACL has reactivated its speaker club, meeting every second and fourth Monday at the chapter JACL office, 1759 Sutter St., from 7:30 p.m. A communications workshop is being planned for the first session Oct. 25, stressing vocabulary building, communications technique and concepts, informal speech making, and listening.

Issei appreciation fete LOS ANGELES—Parents 65 years and over of Hollywood JACL members will be special guests at the chapter dinner and entertainment slated Nov. 7, 5 p.m., at Imperial Gardens, according to Midori K. Watanabe, chapter president. Mrs. Amy Ishii was named event chairman.

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Placer County JACL to host 25th annual goodwill fete Nov. 6

AUBURN—Placer County JACL's annual goodwill dinner this year will be special in that as the 25th event, the program will be more elaborate than usual, according to Harry Kawahata, dinner chairman. The first goodwill get-together started in 1933 at the old Loomis M.E. church hall with about 60 people present. During the war years, the dinner was suspended and it wasn't until 1950 that the chapter resumed its sponsorship. In recent years, the chapter has hosted some 300 persons, including many civic and service club leaders, legislative representatives and county officials, local businessmen and professional people.

The 25th anniversary dinner will be held at the 20th District Fairground's Home Economic Bldg., on Saturday, Nov. 5. Tom Miyamoto was announced as co-chairman. The City of St. Louis is currently celebrating its bicentennial and in participation thereof, the local JACL is sponsoring an authentic sukiyaki dinner for 600 persons on Nov. 6 at the Hotel Sheraton Jefferson. The ambitious undertaking of a relatively small membership calls upon the talents and cooperation of the entire Japanese "community," and committees are hard at work planning, purchasing, borrowing (electric skillets), recruiting, budgeting, etc. The menu will consist of appetizer, turnip and carrot sunomono, beef sukiyaki, rice and tea served in specially-ordered Japanese dishes, dessert of sherbert with fortune cookie, and sake (optional). Our sincere gratitude goes to our beloved cooking instructor, Mrs. Akiko Sugiyama, who so willingly helped us with the sukiyaki and delicious sunomono recipes and for her painstaking explanations of their preparation. Mr. Sugiyama has been transferred to New York, and we will surely miss Akiko-san and her family.

50 in Dance Class SAN JOSE — A beginner's class in ballroom dancing has started in San Jose JACL's fall program with Joe Yamaguchi of San Mateo instructing a group of 50 at the Summit Bank hospitality room on Saturdays. Mrs. Eureka Shiroma, in charge of the classes, said the class is full.

Big Sur Barbecue MONTEREY—A record crowd of some 150 Monterey Peninsula JACLers, their families and guests enjoyed the annual Big Sur barbecue. Capping the day's activities was a slow-pitch baseball game in which the Old Timers defeated the Jr. JACLers but the not-so-young were nursing postgame muscular aches and pains. Social chairman Yosh Satow was assisted by: Harold Kodama, Joe Minemoto, Pet Nakasako, Mike Sando, Jr. JACL—Ken Esaki, Jay Tabata; Auxiliary—Chiz Sando, Kiyoko Kadani, Helen Nakashima, Mabel Sugimoto, Ceda, Tabata, Noble Takigawa, Koyomi Tanaka.

Chapter Constitution PHOENIX—The 1950 version of the Arizona JACL chapter constitution has been rephrased, reworded and brought up to date by a special committee comprised of Dave Moore, Tom Kadomoto and Ben Yabuno, it was announced by Tom Okuma, chapter president. It was presented at the chapter general meeting Oct. 16.

Human Relations PASADENA—The Pasadena JACL named Bill T. Hosokawa as its representative to the Pasadena Area Human Relations Committee board, which is meeting Oct. 25 at American Friends Service Center, 980 N. Fair Oaks.

Cloth Dolls LOS ANGELES—The West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary presented 50 cloth clown dolls to McLaren Juvenile Hall and 12 to the children at City View Hospital, according to Mrs. Bud Ohara and Mrs. Shig Takeshita.

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Thousand Club Notes Kuroiwa -

Oct. 15 Report: National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 51 renewals in the 1000 Club for the first half of October as follows: 17th Year: Berkeley—Yuriko Yamashita; Southwest L.A.—John T. Saito; Salinas Valley—Dr. Harry Y. Kita; Sequoia—Hiroseki Inouye. 18th Year: San Francisco—Chiz Satow. 15th Year: Portland—George I. Azumano. 14th Year: Reno—Fred Aoyama; Redwood—Joe Ishii; Seattle—William Y. Mimbu. 13th Year: Venice-Culver—Mary E. Wakamatsu. 12th Year: Oakland—Katsumi Fujii, Seattle—James M. Matsuoka; Sonoma County—James T. Miyano; Portland—Dr. Mits Nakata; Venice-Culver—Fumi Utsuki. 11th Year: Hollywood—Dr. Shig J. Masuoka; Southwest L.A.—Dr. Katsumi Utsuki. 10th Year: St. Louis—George Shing; New York—Murray Sprung; Chicago—Kay Sunahara; Ventura County—Dr. Tom Taketa; Puysallup Valley—Dr. Sam T. Uchiyama; Southwest L.A.—Jack M. Wada; San Francisco—Charles Yonezu. 9th Year: D.C.—Harold S. Fister; Chicago—Mrs. Esther Hagiwara, Jake K. Higashimichi, Louise A. Suski, Fred Y. Tsuji; Philadelphia—Charles Hirokawa; Hollywood—Paul K. Kawakami; M. I. d.—Columbia—George Nakamura; Monterey Peninsula—Kay K. Nobusa; New York—William K. Sakayama; Twin Cities—George M. Yoshino; West Los Angeles—George M. Yoshino; Pasadena—Joe Uyeda; Pasadena—Mary K. Yusa. 8th Year: Portland—Frank C. Kyono; Fresno—Takahashi Moriya; Sequoia—David Nakamura; Downtown L.A.—Tom K. Taira; Delano—Masaru Takaki; San Francisco—Warren T. Yamazaki. 7th Year: Venice-Culver—Chris Inagaki, Patti Inagaki; Sacramento—Geo. Hamai; San Francisco—Maury A. Schwarz. 6th Year: Orange County—George M. Yusa. 5th Year: Arizona—T. Comp Kuramoto; Snake River Valley—Ikey Yano; Downtown L.A.—Kazuo Yano.

ISSEI, EVEN though not naturalized, may join the 1000 Club as long as they are resident aliens. That evening and Sunday evening, I went back to the Latin Quarter, determined to have some Japanese food. I had an immense craving for sashimi. The spoken language was not much of a problem at "Mitsuko - Restaurant japonais," but the menu was something else. I couldn't read enough Japanese to make sense out of it; the French version helped some. It took a little thinking—such descriptions were a little strange and shook me up for a moment: Boeuf poele aux legumes (suki-yaki), Soupe au soja (misoshiru), Consomme au poisson (sunomono), Soupe des légumes (kenchinjiru), Riz au poisson vinaigrette, Oeufs aux champignons, langoustines, bambous, saumon grille. It was a small plate, almost a hole in the wall, but nicely decorated, and fairly expensive considering the small amount of food served. The two waitresses, however, were simply beautiful. I sat there thinking of my trip to Japan, almost wishing to be there instead. Well, it was time to go, so I picked up my things, ambled through the Latin Quarter, took one last look at Paris by night, and boarded the Metro for Gare de l'Est, where I would catch the train for Frankfurt and Göttingen, Germany. JR. JACL dues are 50 cents a year. Japanese and Chinese Food Mikasa RESTAURANT 12468 Washington Blvd., L.A. Phone: 391-8381 Food to Go

JAPANESE RECIPES - Beef Suki-yaki BY TOYO HENMI Drain and rinse shirataki. Place in pot with water to cover. Let come to boil. Drain. Cut into about 4" lengths. Arrange beef (and suet) on a large platter. Arrange vegetables on a separate platter. If celery cabbage is sliced whole and each slice is laid flat in the center of the platter, the appearance is attractive; also takenoko sliced and put together to resemble the whole. Heat skillet to 360 degrees. Render suet to liberally oil pan. Discard suet. Place half of meat in pan; cook several minutes. Add dry onion, takenoko, white part of celery cabbage, shirataki, half of sauce. Cook till celery cabbage is partially cooked, about 3-4 minutes. Add remainder of ingredients, taking care that vegetables remain separate in pan. Cook several more minutes; vegetables should be cooked but still retain crispness. Add sauce as needed. Total cooking time should be 10-15 minutes. Serve immediately as is or with raw egg. Note: Choice of vegetables, also amounts, vary according to individual preferences.

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