



PC 'CUT-OFF' DATE OF MAR. 31 APPROACHING

Process Will Be
Quicker than Last Year,
Says Circulation Mgr.

LOS ANGELES. — By the end of this month, the laborious process of cutting-off the Pacific Citizen subscriptions based upon 1962 JACL membership will begin.

In view of the experience gained last year, the PC Circulation staff envisages the process to be completed in less time than the four weeks it took in 1962.

The "cut-off" date was originated after the 1960 National JACL Convention when PC with Membership was established. It was then stated that memberships, starting with 1961, would include a year's subscription to the PC and allowed 90-day grace period for members to renew in 1962.

This provision stimulated chapters to begin their membership drives early for it allowed the general member to take advantage of the special rate from January, 1961.

At the 1962 National JACL Convention, it was agreed to maintain the same "cut-off" date.

Current Picture

As of the end of February, there were some 14,300 papers being mailed as compared with 13,900 for the same period in 1962. Membership-wise, JACL is ahead of last year's campaign and it indicates the "cut-off" process is doing what was intended. It also appears the 1963 membership will top last year's.

At the present rate, the PC expects to exceed the 15,000 mark by end of March. It is PC's hope that the number of "cut-off" would be less than the 1,500 of last year.

Chapters are urged to turn in their membership cards and monies to National Headquarters as soon as possible. After the cards and monies are processed at National, the membership subscription list is forwarded to the PC Circulation Office within the week. From here, it should take no more than one week to have an address plate made (if new) or indicate 1963 renewal on the PC files.

Record Keeping

The PC Circulation Office maintains two cards for each subscriber—one for the master alphabetical file, the other for billing purposes. The billing file is maintained by chapters (in the case of membership subscriptions), 1000 Club, and other categories. This file is further broken down to indicate months in which subscriptions expire.

Bulk of the membership subscriptions in the billing file are in the Mar. 31 "cut-off" category. And as such subscriptions are renewed for 1963, the cards are removed from the 1962 section and placed in the 1963 section.

On Mar. 31, these cards remaining in the 1962 section will be removed and forwarded to the professional mailers, who in turn will be instructed to stop the subscription and placing the plates in a special "hold" file.

The "hold" files will be checked before new ones are made if renewal is received after April 1.

Nominations for Sakamoto awards to newsletters through DC close June 30

LOS ANGELES. — JACL chapters publishing newsletters for the membership or its community-at-large were reminded this week of the contest period for the 1963 Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Pacific Citizen Board chairman, stressed that nominations for the awards must be made by the District Councils. This is a major change from last year when chapters submitted their newsletters to members of the PC Board.

Chapters are required to submit them to a district council committee to nominate newsletters and articles contained therein. Those publications dated between July 1, 1962 and June 30, 1963, are eligible for 1963 awards.

Announcement of the 1963 winners will be made at a district council session in the fall.

L.A. artist submits entry for Christmas Seal contest

LOS ANGELES. — Design by Arnold Fujita, of 1426 N. Vista St., for the 1964 Christmas Seal competition finished in a tie for first in the local competition. It was submitted to New York for the final judging.



MAINLAND'S FIRST NISEI STATE LEGISLATOR HONORED

Over 300 guests from all parts of Colorado attended a banquet congratulating Seiji Horiuchi, state representative from Adams County to the Colorado General Assembly, at the Denver Hilton Feb. 23. In the picture (from left) are Robert Y. Sakata, Brighton JAA pres.; Hon. Seiji Horiuchi; Governor John A. Love; Harry Fukaya, banquet toastmaster; and Bill Hosokawa, associate editor, Denver Post, who introduced the guest of honor.

—Tom Masamori Photo

Colorado Joins Community in Honoring Rep. Seiji Horiuchi

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

DENVER. — The Brighton Japanese American Association and the Nisei Women's Club honored Seiji Horiuchi at a congratulatory banquet here at the Hilton Hotel, Feb. 23, with more than 300 guests present from all parts of Colorado attending.

Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post, presented the guest of honor to the audience.

Horiuchi responded briefly, noting that his election was truly a tribute to the Nisei and their lives, because everywhere during the campaign he was told of other Nisei who were contributing to the community in which they lived and that therefore the voters responded to his campaign.

Governor John A. Love was the principal speaker.

Min Yasui, Mountain-Plains District Council chairman, extended greetings on behalf of JACL. Horiuchi is the first person of Japanese ancestry elected to a state legislature on the mainland.

Bob Sakata, re-elected president of the Brighton JAA, and his 1963 cabinet were installed into office by George Masunaga, first JAA president. The evening concluded with an inaugural ball.

Nisei senator introduces bill to eliminate Christmas, Good Friday as Hawaii state holidays; but urges Wesak Day

HONOLULU.—Resentment against a bill introduced by State Sen. Kazuhisa Abe (D., Hawaii) to eliminate Christmas and Good Friday as legal holidays and substituting a one-day observance called "Holiday for Religious Worship" unleashed a storm of protests from Christian clergymen last week.

The bill was signed by three other senators, George Fukuoka (D., Maui), Thomas S. Ogata (D., Maui) and John T. Ushijima (D., Hawaii).

At the same time, Abe introduced a bill that would make Wesak Day (April 8), birthday of Buddha, a legal holiday.

It was reported that the bills were introduced to gauge public opinion. Abe's three colleagues admitted by their signatures they wanted to give the "religious worship" bill its "day in court" and did not mean they favored it. Ushijima added that there are quite a number of Buddhists in Hawaii and felt they have a legitimate request.

Religious Holidays

Fukuoka, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to which these bills have been referred, said he felt the bill would throw light on the question of religious holidays. "We've got to decide how far we're going to determine which days will be legal holidays."

Other senators, on the other hand, were visibly shaken by the

storm of protests. "It hasn't a chance," said one Senate leader privately. Consensus was that the furor will also kill chances of passage of a proposed bill denoting Wesak Day a state holiday.

The Wesak Day bill was also signed by Nelson K. Doi, John T. Ushijima, Ben Menor (Hawaii), Sakae Takahashi, Mitsuyuki Kido, George Ariyoshi, Vincent Yano (Oahu), and Thomas Ogata (Maui), all Democrats.

Religious Circles Hostile

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Charles A. Kekumano said people here and elsewhere "ought to be amazed at the arrogance of those who would insult God-fearing people by stamping out the traditional observance of two of the greatest Christian feasts of the year."

He said Christmas and Good Friday are "not mere holidays" to millions of Christians who observe them in a spiritual vein.

The Rev. Kenneth A. Hinshaw of First Methodist Church said he doesn't believe the senators "ever intended for a moment to succeed" in the move.

He said he doubts they will find such sympathy, even among the Jewish population which has been urging the creation of a possible new day of worship. He predicted that the community will not favor the bill.

"I think they (the senators) will be disappointed and injured, by this move," Hinshaw said. He added he thought overtures for "creation of a Buddhist Day here to be behind the bill's introduction."

The Rev. Ernest H.S. Hunt of Soto-Zen Mission, one of the men who has petitioned for an official holiday for Buddhist recognition, said he would disclaim any bill designed to eliminate the Christian holidays.

Hunt said the Buddhist intention had been merely to add another holiday. "Buddhists recognize all the great teachers," he said. He said any attempt by the senators to eliminate Christmas and Good Friday would be "hopeless."

Setwin Tang of the Hawaii Chinese Buddhist Society said he had no membership reaction to the move but was informed that local Buddhists still hope to get Aug. 8 recognized as their special day of worship.

The 14th District Democrats also opposed the bill.

They went on record favoring Good Friday and Christmas holidays in opposition to Big Island

Democratic Sen. Abe.

"It doesn't make sense," said Edward Ferreira, Jr., chairman of the district's 14th Precinct which opposes Abe's bill to eliminate the two holidays.

And at St. Francis Hospital, Evangelist Billy Graham asked, "Is he really serious?"

In another hospital—Kuakini—Abe wasn't in a position to argue the pros and cons of his proposed measure. He underwent surgery.

The bills were also referred to the Public Employment and Ways and Means committees by Senate President Nelson Doi.

The Maui Buddhist Ministers Assn. has requested Wesak Day be made a holiday.

Chinese restaurant sued for race bias

WOODLAND. — The Hong Kong Restaurant here was sued for \$4,500 damages by Henry Sutton, Leon Harris and Willie Parks, who asserted they were refused service because they are Negroes. According to the complaint, the trio sat at the counter and waited for more than 15 minutes, refused service and finally ordered to get out.

Cal Western agent earns MRDT honor for 6th time

SACRAMENTO. — Bill T. Yamashiro of the Wilshire Agency of California-Western States Insurance Co., was approved for a qualifying and life membership in the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table.

This recognition marks the sixth consecutive year that he has been a member of the Nat'l Assn. of Life Underwriters Million Dollar Round Table.

He first qualified in 1958, just two years after contracting with Cal-Western Life.

Remember Your Pledges Japanese History Project Fund

Yamasaki credited for Arab air terminal design winning AIA honors for 1962

WASHINGTON. — American architects have awarded the honors of design to creators of five buildings, four in this country and one in the Middle East and once again Minoru Yamasaki, architect of Birmingham, Mich., was singled out for special mention.

The American Institute of Architects will present the awards for best building designs in 1962 at the group's annual convention in Miami, May 5-9.

Design of the international air terminal at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, won first honors for the Ralph

RULE CAL. FEPC OUT OF BOUNDS IN REALTY BIAS

Judge Bars Negro
Action Against
Contra Costa Board

SAN FRANCISCO. — The State Fair Employment Practices Commission was forbidden Feb. 26 to make any further investigation of a charge of racial discrimination against the West Contra Costa Real Estate Board.

A writ of mandate issued by Superior Judge Norman A. Gregg at Martinez also prohibited the FEPC from starting any proceedings against the board in the case of Gilmore Stinson, a Richmond real estate broker.

Stinson, a Negro, had charged he was denied membership in the board because of his race, and filed a complaint with the commission.

After the commission's investigation began, the board filed a court petition asking that the FEPC be restrained.

Employment Not Involved

Judge Gregg said in his ruling that employment was not involved in Stinson's complaint—only membership in the board.

Since the board is not a potential employer of Stinson, his petition on unfair employment practices is outside the scope of the FEPC's jurisdiction, the judge ruled.

An FEPC spokesman later said the commissioner assigned to the case, C.L. Dellums, will ask the full commission to appeal Gregg's ruling.

"The FEPC's position is that it has jurisdiction over any alleged discrimination that materially affects a person's employment," the commission spokesman said.

"The several advantages of board membership to a real estate salesman or broker do materially affect his employment," the spokesman added.

It is possible, however, that the board might admit Stinson despite the court's ruling.

Stinson was denied membership last May, but reapplied in January at the board's invitation.

Venice Nisei realtor achieves milestone

VENICE. — Jim Ariyasu, proprietor of Oriental Realty, achieved a Nisei milestone here recently when he became the first non-Caucasian realtor to be granted membership in the United Multiple Listing Service, Inc.

The service is comprised of some 100 realtors doing business in the western sector of the Los Angeles, west of La Cienega between the Santa Monica mountains and Ballona Creek, including such communities as Beverly Hills, Westwood, West Los Angeles, Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City.

The service requires membership in good standing with a local board of realtors (Jim is with the Venice Realty Board), with the Nat'l Assn. of Real Estate Boards and California Real Estate Assn.; active practice for a certain period of time; integrity and good record. Ariyasu, who is a Venice-Culver JACler, is also member of the Mar Vista C. of C., board of directors and the Marina Area chamber.

JACler named CPA

CINCINNATI. — Active Cincinnati JACler Joe S. Sugawara was announced as one of 31 regional candidates who successfully passed the recent statewide Certified Public Accountant examinations.

He is currently with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service appellate division and is married to the former Chizuru Higuchi of Hilo. They have two daughters.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Nisei stake in civil rights renewed in Kennedy message

TWO WEEKS ago in Los Angeles over the Washington Birthday weekend, the interim National JACL Board meeting gave more than passing attention to the urgency for meaningful and effective civil rights action on the national, state, and local levels.

Indeed, in the two areas of greatest concern to Japanese Americans today, and which coincidentally were the subjects of recent presidential proclamations, the National JACL Board authorized and directed the creation of two special committees to help implement equality in employment and housing especially for those of Japanese ancestry in this country, in keeping with the objectives of the White House executive orders relating to these vital civil rights.

Moreover, in an unprecedented effort to assure active working committees, the National JACL

Board canvassed the entire JACL national membership and recommended a number of names of possible chairmen to be appointed by National President Pat Okura. A week ago yesterday (February 28), President Kennedy sent to Congress his first civil rights message of his more-than-two-years-old Administration, thereby redeeming another of his 1960 campaign pledges.

As with most Kennedy special messages, it was eloquent, persuasive, and selectively comprehensive. It was both a call for legislative activity and a boast that his Administration has accomplished more in two years in this field than has been attained in any comparable period.

THE LENGTHY message either

called for action or summarized recent administrative activity in six major fields: (1) the right to

vote, (2) education, (3) extension and expansion of the Commission on Civil Rights, (4) employment, (5) public accommodations, and (6) other uses of federal funds (to bring about civil rights gains).

From the standpoint of civil rights organizations, including the JACL, the President's message was an excellent restatement of his Administration's views on this important subject.

But, some questions are raised as to why the key proposal of the Eisenhower Administration, the opportunity to seek civil injunctions to assure the civil rights of every citizen, was ignored, as well as the failure to request specific legislation for fair employment practices and for fair housing practices.

While admitting the urgency of congressional action for voting rights and public school desegregation, as requested by the President, most civil rights advocates believe that only the authority for extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission beyond its present November 30 expiration date has any real chance for enactment this session.

Certain Capitol Hill cynics are suggesting that the President sealed the fate for any meaningful and effective civil rights legislation this Congress long before he presented his special message on the subject—when he refused to accept leadership in the Senate rules fight to liberalize the cloture.

Later in the session, where there will be several other important Administration bills pending in the Senate, it is pointed out that a filibuster or the threat of filibuster can be used to pigeonhole such civil rights legislation as may not be acceptable to the Southerners on the pretext that the remaining key bills must be considered and voted on, that there must not be congressional stalemate.

And, as far as the House is concerned, the President's failure to follow up his success in retaining permanently the number of members on the Rules Committee at 15, by insisting upon a 21-day rule to enable committee chairmen or ranking members to call up any bill reported by their respective standing committees after three weeks of Rules Committee inaction, is suggestive also that the House probably will not consider any meaningful civil rights legislation other than the extension of the Civil Rights Commission.

(Continued on Page 2)

SHONEN DIRECTOR MIKE SUZUKI RESIGNS

LOS ANGELES. — Acting Director Mike Suzuki of the Japanese American Community Services for the past 21 months is resigning his post today. He is also vacating his post as Shonen executive director, a post he held since November, 1955.

Satoshi Hayashi, caseworker, was named as successor on a part-time basis until a permanent replacement is recruited, according to Yosh Inadomi, JACS president, and Joe Suski, Shonen Board chairman.

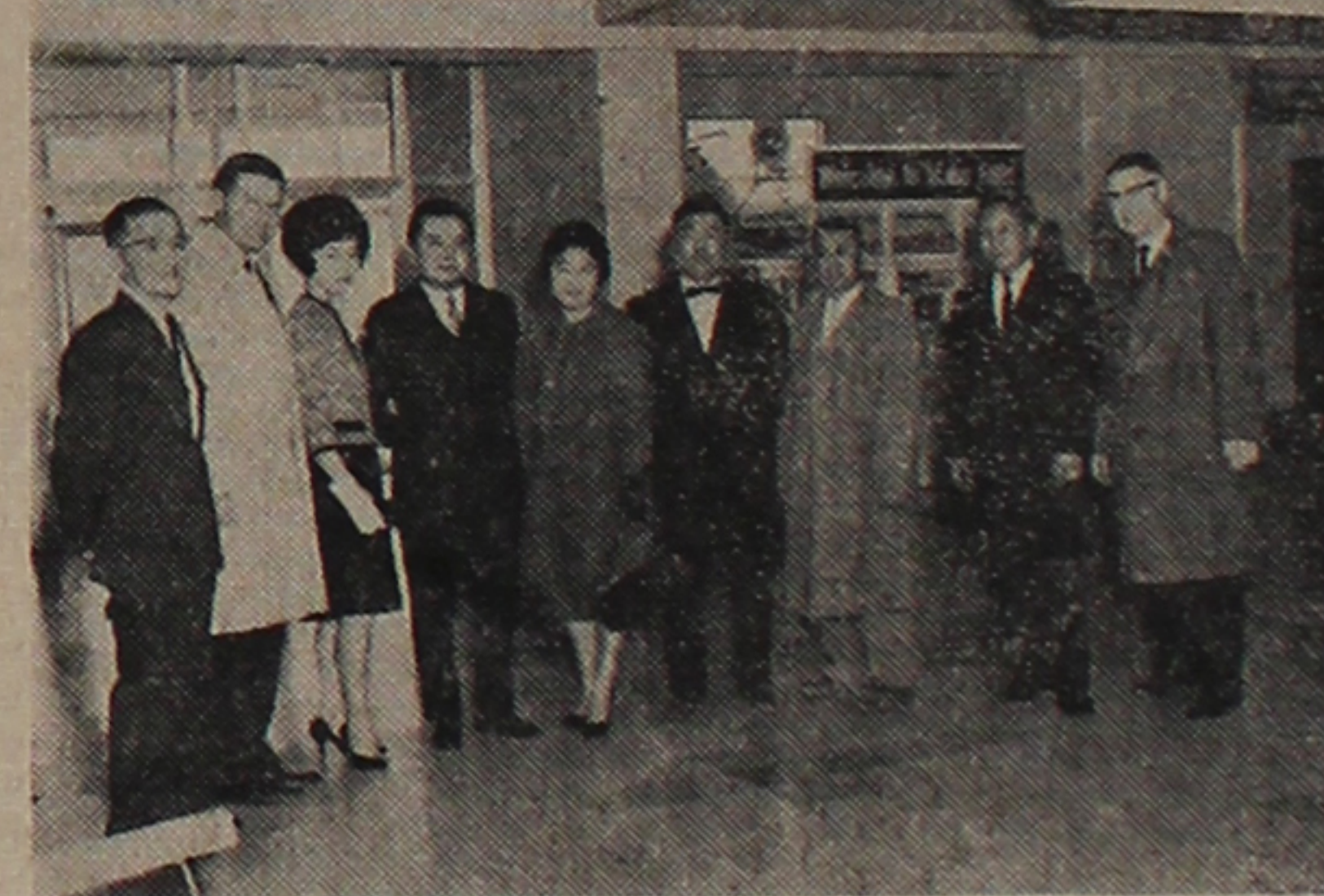
Suzuki has accepted a position with the state social welfare department in Los Angeles. At the Monday report to the community at Union Church, Inadomi reported JACS is \$30,000 "in the red" with \$17,000 due on the mortgage and \$12,000 for other debts. A campaign to raise \$15,000 will begin April 15.

Information Lacking

The conference was informed that information is lacking at the present time of specific instances of discriminatory policies and practices against Japanese Americans in the Washington area.

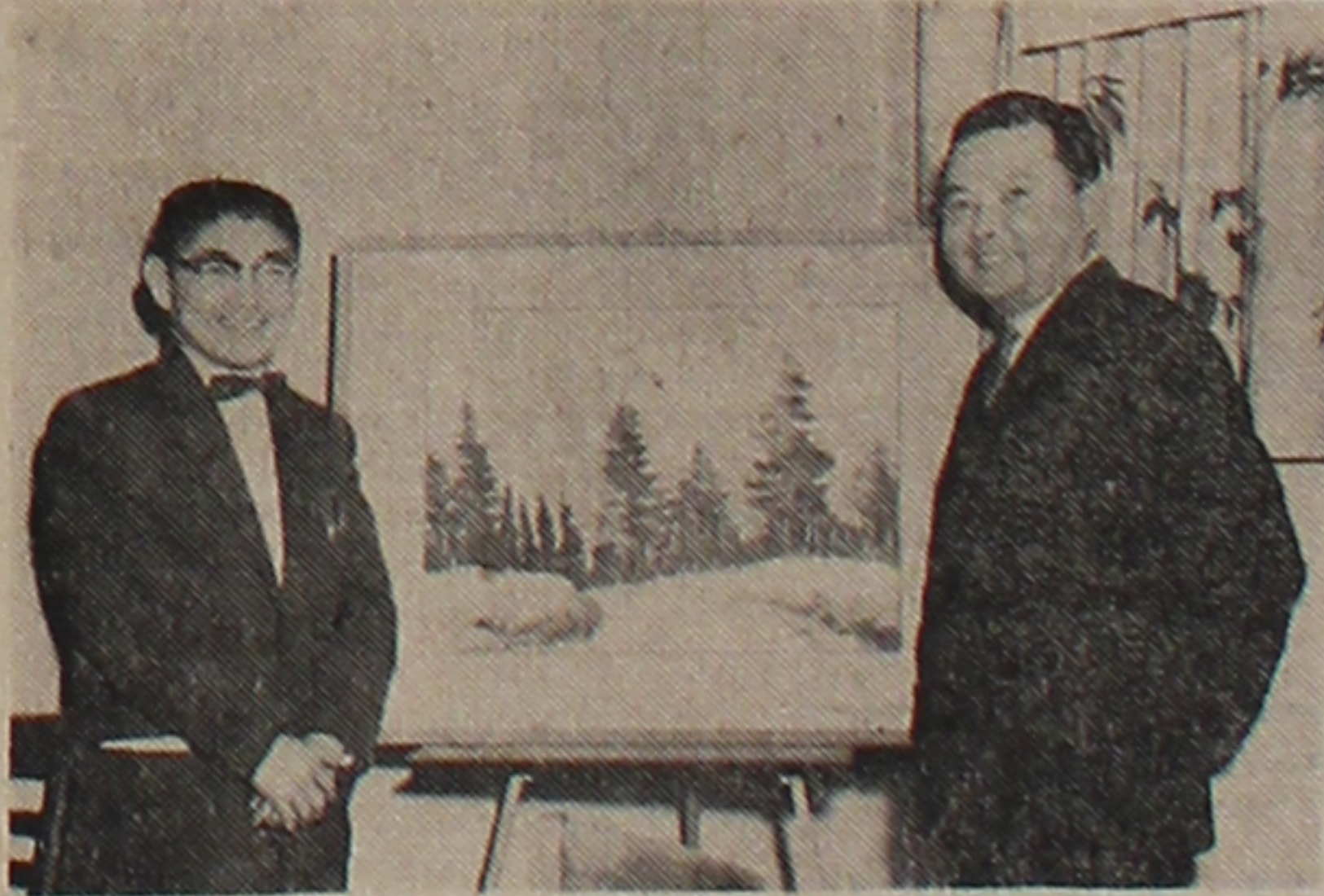
"Yet, in view of the absence of such information," Kobayashi pointed out, "the Washington, D.C., JACL does not consider that it is in a position to report that such discriminatory policies or practices do not exist in this area."

But considerable progress



JACLERS GREET U.S. SENATORS

Welcoming committee at the Idaho Falls airport greeting U.S. Senators Frank Church (second from left) of Idaho and Dan Inouye (fourth from left) of Hawaii are (from left) Joe Sato, Pocahontas-Blackfoot JACL pres.; Anne Kanomata, IDYC v.c.; Mrs. Sach Mikami; Sach Mikami, Idaho Falls JACL pres.; George Nukaya; Ronnie Yokota, IDC 2nd v.p.; and Idaho Falls Mayor W.J. O'Bryant. The Hawaiian senator addressed a breakfast meeting after delivering a Jefferson-Jackson Day speech in Boise the previous day.



MEMENTO OF HIS IDAHO VISIT

The three Idaho JACL chapters — Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Rexburg — presented a painting of the Grand Tetons to Sen. Inouye during his visit of Idaho. At left is the artist, Fred Ochi, active Idaho Falls JACler.

Negi appointed S.F. deputy attorney

SAN FRANCISCO. — City Attorney Thomas M. O'Connor Saturday announced the appointment of Donald K. Negi, 40, as a deputy attorney in his office. Negi was formerly a deputy appraiser in the City Assessor's office.

A native Californian, Negi graduated from the Univ. of Colorado and holds a Master's Degree in business administration from the Univ. of California. He has also been a practicing attorney since 1958.

Negi has also been a Municipal Court deputy clerk prior to his going into the assessor's office.

He is active in many civic organizations and is a present board member and vice-president of the JACL and the Golden Gate Optimist Club, a vice president of the Nisei Voters League and a member of the No. California Japanese Chamber of Commerce. He is married and lives at 2324 9th Ave.

ONV COMMANDER

PORTLAND. — Charles Maehara was installed as commander of the Oregon Nisei Veterans, Inc., recently.

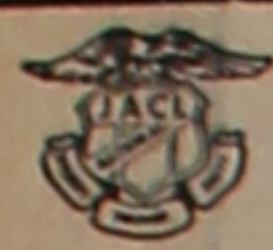
NOTICES

RENEWALS

JACL members renewing their memberships for 1963 are asked to use the same name and address as indicated on the current address label, if there is no change.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

To insure uninterrupted service, readers are advised to give us two weeks' notice, supplying both old and new addresses to Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.



PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly except the last week of the year.
125 Weller St. Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471
JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.
Washington Office: 919 - 18th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.
Except for the Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
Subscription Rate: \$4 per year (payable in advance).
(\$2 of JACL membership dues is for a year's subscription to PC.)
Airmail: \$10 additional per year. Foreign: \$6 per year.
Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.

K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

Ye Editor's Desk

OUR MEXICAN NEIGHBORS

This past week, the Los Angeles Times featured in six installments the story of the Mexican Americans. It delved into their problems, aspirations and personalities. The near-7,000 words written by Ruben Salazar were "muy simpatico".

Most meaningful to us was the final piece that concerned the social status of Mexican Americans today. While some feel they are "culturally deprived" and want to save them by giving them culture, Salazar points out that Mexican Americans have a culture, one that is protected by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which ended the Mexican-American War of 1847. This treaty guarantees Mexicans, who become Mexican Americans, the right to retain their language, religion and culture.

I was reminded of Nisei in similar straits when the article told of a Mexican American social worker, who vowed as a youngster to become an American without the Mexican part because he didn't want to be "different". This worker systematically forgot any Spanish he knew, even changed his name, but realized how ridiculous it was. "I was still thought of as a Mexican. After all I look like a Mexican," he told the reporter. "So one day I said to myself: So I'm a Mexican—so what? What's wrong with that? Nothing, I discovered. I relearned Spanish, I went back to my old name and found out that I could still be a good American and have my Mexican cake, too. . . . Being bicultural can be an advantage in this complicated new world, you know."

But the Mexican American as a minority is unique—with the exception of the American Indians. He is only minority in the United States to be annexed by conquest and whose rights are safeguarded by treaty. He is no more foreign to the Southwest than the cactus that grows here.

It still ranks Mexicans that the Mexican-American War—called "unjust" from U.S. Grant to Atty Gen. Bob Kennedy—cost them California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. On this point, it has been hypothetically viewed that since the Europeans were colonizing the eastern half of America, the Japanese and other Orientals could have colonized the western half. The first Japanese to land in America set foot at Acapulco in 1610—a full decade before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock—but Japan chose to isolate itself several years later.

Those who have given much thought to improving the status of Mexican Americans feel "acculturation" is the best answer. That means the Mexicans should become Americanized and the Anglos become "Mexicanized", to quote Dr. George Sanchez of the Univ. of Texas. Best way to start, says Salazar, is to leave the so-called Serape Belt of eastern Los Angeles and settle in the community-at-large. In a word—end housing segregation and de facto school segregation. At least three-quarters of the city public schools have few, if any, Negro or Mexican American students, according to Paul Bullock of UCLA's Institution of Industrial Relations. Four high schools are overwhelmingly Negro and two are overwhelmingly Mexican American.

There is a Council of Mexican American Affairs (CMAA), which is trying to solve the problem, the most pressing ones being: school dropouts, inadequate educational methods, narcotics, delinquency. Some of the reasons for these problems, the CMAA says, is that "too frequently the community agencies and institutions do not reach the citizen of Mexican background and so he becomes 'isolated'. This isolation deprives him of having proper social values." Here, we see the justification of a Japanese American Services Committee and other social groups in their work for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Our stress today on the Mexican neighbor is timely in view of the machinations of the Red regime in Cuba. As one reader noted: "How can we understand Latin America and woo her away from communism when many of us don't understand that Mexican Americans are bicultural, not through accident but through nature. The two cultures have fused in them and nothing is going to tear them apart."

The JACL angle, we are happy to note, is that many of the chapters are Spanish names—and the Nisei angle is that all of us enjoy Mexican food. If these are all right to continue, do we still expect the Mexican American to completely void himself of his culture to become Americanized?

HAWAIIAN HOLIDAYS

It was unfortunate that the proposal for Wesak Day as a state holiday was introduced by the legislator who also dropped into the hopper a bill designed to eliminate Christmas and Good Friday as legal holidays in the State of Hawaii. On its own, the Wesak Day bill may have succeeded and really show the world the big heartedness of America. Together, the storm of protest that has been raised aggravates the sense of religious tolerance in American society.

• GEORGE J. INAGAKI •
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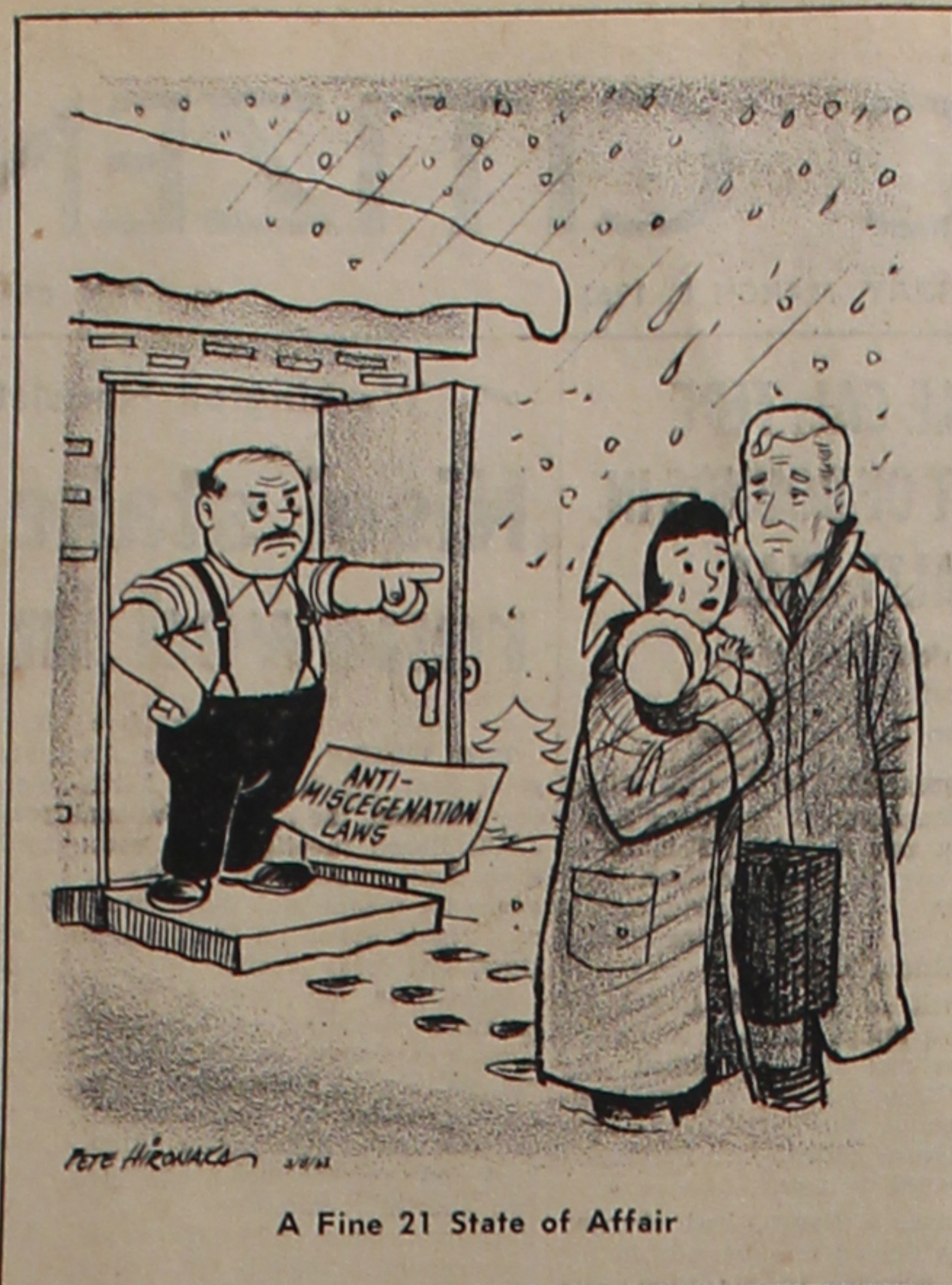
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A Fine 21 State of Affair

President's Corner: by Pat Okura Interim Meeting Postscript

The getting together of the National Board from the three corners of the United States in Los Angeles just two weekends ago was a memorable and profitable occasion.

Aside from the elected National Board members, chairmen of several national committees were requested to attend and to bring us up to date on plans of these respective committees. I need not go into detail as to each committee report as these will be outlined and reported in detail by the Pacific Citizen in this and following editions.

What I wish to convey to the membership is that each national chairman had a well-condensed report in writing and presented it and their plans in an intelligent and clear-cut manner. It was a pleasure to preside over such a Board meeting where the discussion was kept to the point at hand and where each subject matter brought up many pros and cons. The entire membership can be very proud of the way their national officers performed at this interim Board meeting.

I was especially interested in the manner in which several of our former national presidents took the viewpoint of the individual chapters and the individual members when the discussion involved

burdening the chapters with certain responsibilities. As long as we have such board members, our organization will remain strong and healthy and not be dominated by a few national officers.

On several issues, where a majority consensus could not be reached after a first round of discussion was held, we slept on the matter overnight and then hammered out a policy the following day. The entire Board was very diligent in their efforts and stuck to the task at hand for the entire scheduled three days and had very little time to enjoy the 84 degree temperature in sunny Los Angeles.

For those of us who have been in deep-freeze practically all winter (2 degrees below zero when I departed for Los Angeles), the journey to Los Angeles, despite being indoors for practically three days at the Hayward Hotel, was a shot in the arm and a real treat.

I can assure our national membership that the getting together on a face-to-face basis of the entire Board was worthwhile and the productive results between now and our next meeting at our 1964 National Convention in Detroit will reveal the wisdom of calling such a meeting in Los Angeles.

My personal thanks to all the members of the Board for their splendid cooperation.

Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

be enacted this session, or next. It merely means that the problems have been compounded.

If the President, and the leadership in Congress, sincerely want effective civil rights legislation to be passed in this or the next session, they will have to be prepared to insist upon consideration of such legislation even at the expense of a long-drawn-out filibuster in the Senate that may threaten other important matters. Only if the President, and his congressional leaders, are willing to pay the price for meaningful civil rights can the traditional filibuster by the representatives of the Old Confederacy be broken—by simply wearing out the opposition by keeping the Senate in around-the-clock meeting until the Dixiecrat backbone of the filibuster is broken from sheer physical exhaustion.

Whether the Administration and the Congress are willing to go so far—and risk postponement and even defeat of other key legislation that may then be pending—will depend on whether both the President and the lawmakers are convinced that the overwhelming majority of the American people favor civil rights strongly enough for them to wage the effort.

As of this moment, we fear that more Americans give lip service to the ideal of civil rights than are willing to make this their top issue in the next general, and presidential and congressional elections of November 1964.

If the voters most concerned, such as Nisei, are not willing to give this subject highest priority, then it is understandable why the President and the Congress too are unwilling to pay the high price that will be required to actually secure meaningful civil rights legislation this year, or even next. This is political reality.

THOUGH THE presidential message makes only specific references on a racial basis to Negro Americans, there can be no doubt that civil rights have real meaning and implications for all Americans, and especially racial, religious, and national minorities—for to a greater or lesser degree every American minority faces some discrimination in some form

in opportunities and in dignity.

The status of Nisei Americans, while far more encouraging than in pre-World War II days, is still far from successfully attained, the attitude and thinking of many Japanese Americans notwithstanding. The mere personal allegation that one has not been the victim of racial persecution is not assurance that this is the situation for all Nisei.

As a matter of actual fact, as seen by impartial experts in the field, there is more racial antagonism against Japanese Americans at this time than meets the eye, and much more than most Japanese Americans are aware of or willing to concede.

In many respects, such discrimination as is faced today by Nisei is subtle, indirect, and even misleading to the victim.

BUT, AS individuals concerned with our own personal dignity and with that of our fellow citizens, we need to become so interested in civil rights that the Administration and the Congress will be persuaded that meaningful civil and human rights are so urgently demanded by their constituents that they will both cooperate in securing the enactment of the necessary legislation this session.

In the President's words, "Race discrimination hampers our economic growth by preventing the maximum development and utilization of our manpower. It hampers our world leadership by contradicting at home the messages we preach abroad. It mars the atmosphere of a united and classless society in which this Nation rose to greatness. It increases the costs of public welfare, crime, delinquency, and disorder. Above all, it is wrong."

Therefore, let it be clear, in our own hearts and minds, that it is not merely because of the cold war, and not merely because of the economic waste of discrimination, that we are committed to achieving true equality of opportunity. The basic reason is that it is right.

"The cruel disease of discrimination knows no sectional or state boundaries. The continuing attack on this problem must be equally broad. It must be both private and public—it must be conducted at national, state, and local levels—and it must include both legislative and executive action."

Will SJR 5 Referendum Pass?

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE. — Question of the hour is whether Citizen Leaguers of the Northwest will again be faced with another intense campaign for repeal of Washington's Alien Land in the 1964 presidential election. Opinion seems to be divided here

and at National Board levels whether a new attempt for repeal should be made in the 1964 or 1966 elections.

The Pacific Northwest District Council committed itself several months ago to organize full support whenever the time is felt for

an effort with the most impact. To this, it is irrevocably dedicated.

State Senator Ed Riley of Seattle initiated such a move by placing Senate Joint Resolution 5 in the referendum hopper. The new resolution has been through the Constitutional Committee with favorable recommendations, and now for the past 10 days, it is along with many other pieces of legislation in the House Rules committee.

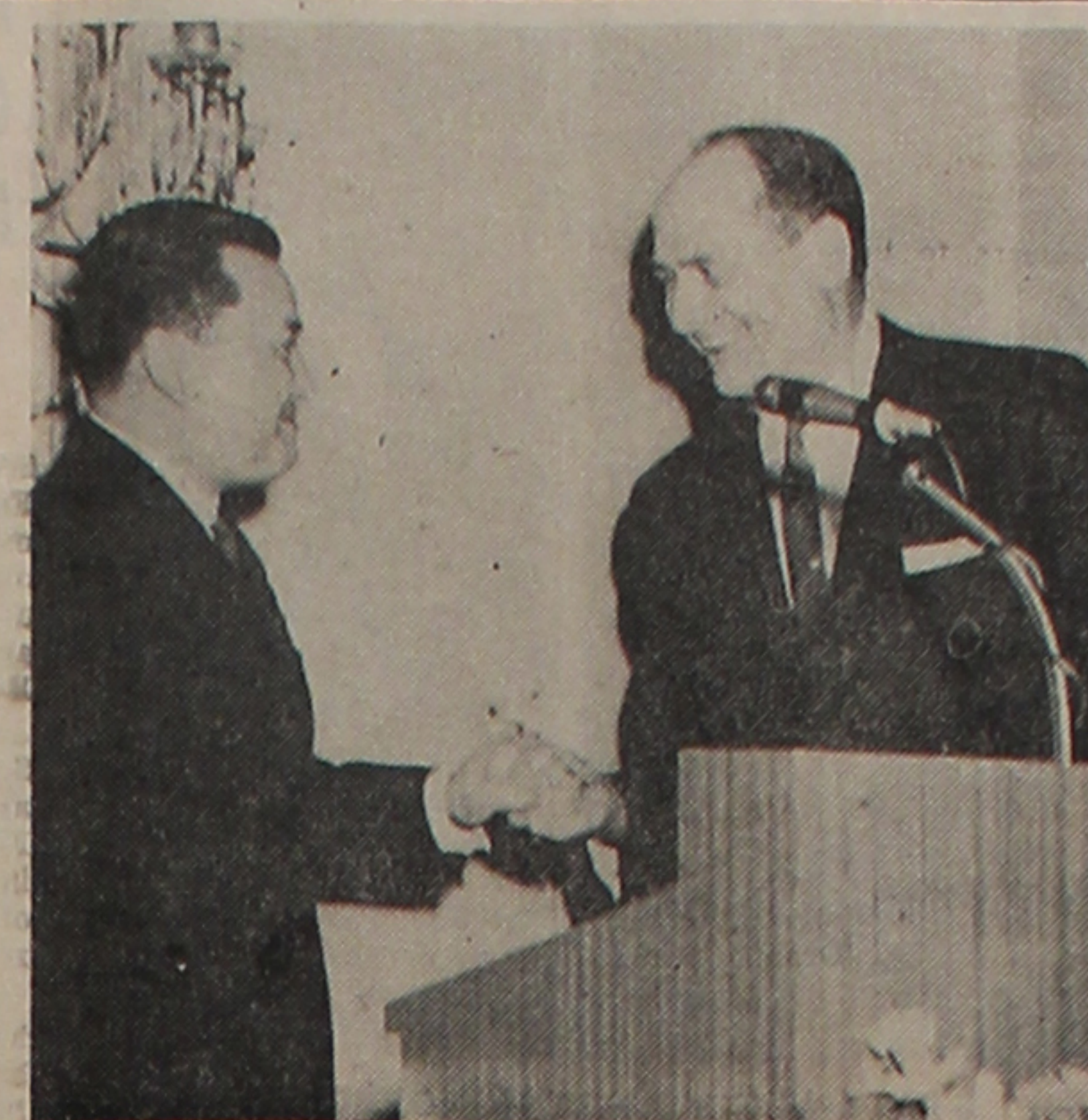
Second National Vice President Tak Kubota, who also functions as land law repeal chairman, keeps close tabs on the legislative mill, and is of the opinion the SJR 5 will be out of committee and placed on the floors in a very few days.

Apprehension

Principal stumbling block seems to be a feeling of apprehension on the part of the legislators that there may be again too many initiatives on the ballot to once again confuse a large percentage of the voters.

The support of State legislators from all over the state and especially locally has been expressed for another all-out effort, and people around here fully realize the hard core task must be undertaken by Washington State JACLers.

Over 75 per cent of all bills proposed die in committee after the end of the 60-day legislative session, but if SJR 5 is sprung from committee, and gets the nod for a place on the ballot, then it is up to us to make what we earnestly hope will be a successful effort.



SEN. INOUE'S FIRST VISIT IN NORTHWEST
Washington Governor Rosellini welcomes Senator Dan Inouye to the Northwest at the Seattle JACL dinner meeting.

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Cuban Situation as Seen by Inouye

Seattle
Senator Daniel K. Inouye made a quick trip (his first) to the Pacific Northwest last weekend, and allotted a generous portion of time to meet with local JACLers at an Olympic Hotel banquet and reception.

The informal meeting attended by nearly 200 including a delegation from the Nisei Veterans Committee listened with spell-bound attention to a talk not too overladen with the ponderosities that perhaps brought about the visit to state legislators as a member of the armed services committee.

The amiable Senator did make some remarks for the benefit of those assembled at the banquet, that he is cognizant of his mission to represent all Japanese Americans on the continent as well as those who elected him to represent the 50th State by his demeanor as a legislator while holding office.

Senator Inouye, in one of the serious moods while speaking to the Citizen Leaguers did rap the "criticism without solution" of some detractors of the present Administration, and from his viewpoint as a member of the Armed Services Committee he noted that the Administration has done the best possible job in handling the situations of general foreign policy as well as the Cuban crisis.

Sticks with JFK

"Naturally, I'm not at liberty to discuss all that I know," the Senator said, "but I do know and will say that if I had to choose between the President, the Secretary of Defense and the head of the Central Intelligence Agency on one hand, and some senators and rep-

resentatives who were criticizing the Administration's policy on the other, then I'd stick by the President and his advisers."

"Much of the talk generated by the Cuban crisis, I am sure, is solely for the purpose of enhancing the critics' personal political stature or that of their party." The Senator related the manner in which he was honored, by being invited as one of a party of 60 to be guests at a White House dinner in honor of Nikita Khrushchev while he was a representative during the Eisenhower administration. Decked out in all the white tie accoutrements, plus a rented limousine, he was mistaken for the King of Siam by the spectators.

Sam Rayburn, in a conversation at another time described himself and Inouye as two of the best known personalities in Congress, and when Inouye asked why he should be singled out for such an honor, Rayburn countered, "Well, how many one armed Japanese do we have in Congress?"

Two More Speeches

Saturday, day after the JACL banquet, Senator Inouye delivered an address before the Washington State Legislature, and the same evening was an honored guest at a \$25 plate dinner in Olympia.

After the JACL dinner, the immediate need of processing pictures caused your reporter to miss the more intimate get-together with the Senator at PNWDC Chairman Toru Sakahara's home, but the warmth of Senator Inouye's evening in Seattle has filled the hearts of Seattleites with a lot of proud esteem for the Senator from Hawaii and unofficial representative of all Nisei.

Civil Service—

(Continued from Front Page)

able.

"But it may be surmised that Federal Government employees comprise the largest segment of some 845 U.S. natives of Japanese ancestry residing in this area who are gainfully employed," Kobayashi said. Those in private industry is considered to be much smaller than the number in civil service.

Informal Job Survey

Most of the Nisei federal employees, according to an informal job survey by the D.C. JACL, have professional positions while a smaller group is in the clerical force. There is a concentration of employees in the intermediate GS-9 and GS-11 levels, several in the GS-12 and GS-13 grades and a few in the GS-14 ranks.

The survey also indicated most of the employees were specialists, such as research analyst, linguist and librarian. In private industry, the titles were more varied, the survey found, to include architects, dentists, engineers, lawyers, librarians, natural scientists, nurses, pharmacists, physicians, professors, teachers and therapists. Other occupations in private industry include auto mechanics, sales clerks, secretaries, seamstresses and waitresses.

In summation, the conference was informed that the marked progress exhibited to date by the Nisei in obtaining professional positions in government and in private industry locally was "an encouraging sign that coordinated government and private efforts directed toward these goals can be fruitful".

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

LAUGHTER IN POLITICS — Perhaps there is an object lesson in the action Colorado State Representative Seiji Horiuchi has taken to laugh an old, ridiculous, outdated and racially-oriented law to death. The law in question, passed in 1887, requires the Colorado State Industrial Commission to give the Legislature an annual report on the type of work being done by Chinese, and additional information on:

"... their social and sanitary habits; number of married and single... the amount expended by them in rent, food and clothing, and in what proportion such amounts are being expended for foreign and home products respectively; and to what extent their labor come into competition with the other industrial classes of the state."

The law is still in the statute books although no one can remember when it ceased to be observed. At one time substantial numbers of Chinese lived in Colorado, working in the gold and silver mines, but now their total number in the state is only in the hundreds.

Horiuchi, rather than waxing indignant, chose the other day to give the law the ridicule it deserves. He introduced legislation calling for similar reports regarding "Slobbovians, both upper and lower; Australian aborigines of the second generation; Lilliputians and Moovians." After he makes his point, he'll amend his bill to repeal the entire statute.

The lawbooks of a number of states still carry discriminatory statutes, and since most of us consider this to be a serious matter, we have attacked them frontally with fire in our collective eye and righteousness in our hearts. Maybe the better and more effective way, in some cases, is to ridicule them to death.

FRIENDS OF HORIUCHI — The Japanese American Association of Brighton, which is a town just north of Denver, honored Representative Horiuchi at its annual dinner-dance two weekends ago, the point being that Horiuchi is the first Japanese American on the mainland to be elected to a state legislature. Inasmuch as he was given the task of introducing the main speaker, Gov. John Love, Horiuchi limited himself to a very few remarks, and one of them was especially significant.

His election victory, Horiuchi said, was a victory for all Nisei and he wasn't using a figure of speech. In the course of his campaign, Horiuchi explained, he knocked on a large number of doors in his county and introduced himself as a candidate for office.

In an astonishing number of cases, Horiuchi reported, the voters indicated they knew Nisei families — the Suzukis down the street, the Yamamotos who are active in the P.T.A., the Miyaharas who have a nice little shop, the Tanakas who go to the same church. And so this identity that Horiuchi was able to enjoy with other substantial Nisei families who have made a mark in their communities won him a lot of support. It speaks well for the Nisei.

A LOT OF SPINACH — Not long ago Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth and Sen. Gordon Allott, both Colorado Republicans, introduced identical private bills in Congress. It was a measure to indemnify Mike, Sam, Tom and Hatsuyo Mizokami of Blanca, Colo., for \$293,476 suffered, it was alleged, through unwarranted action of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The story goes back to last August when a carload of spinach from the Mizokami farm — 3,000 acres in Colorado's San Luis valley — was seized in Jersey City, N.J. on the grounds that a banned chemical called haptachlor had been used.

The Mizokamis denied this. They had all manner of experts substantiate their contention that haptachlor had never been used, and eventually the government examiners admitted they had made an error.

Meanwhile, of course, the carload of spinach spoiled. What was worse, what was left of the Mizokami spinach had to be plowed under because buyers had been scared away. The Mizokamis have a corner on the late U.S. spinach business, and losing the crop was a tremendous blow. They were prepared to file claims against the government, and now, through the aid of State Rep. Horiuchi, they were able to get their congressman and senator to introduce private relief bills to undo the error. More than a quarter of a million dollars in claims for lost spinach, if it isn't hay, is certainly a lot of lettuce, in a manner of speaking. We hope Congress will be liberal.

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Spark's decision not to run for Senate hailed by cohorts

Carried ball for Kennedy cotton program

WASHINGTON. — Congressman Spark H. Matsunaga's decision not to run for the Senate next year has been hailed by many of his fellow Democrats in the House.

Like his colleague, Rep. Thomas P. Gill, Matsunaga has made great strides during his first month in the House. He appears to be making his mark as both a strong administration spokesman and a brave independent.

Matsunaga carried the ball for the administration's cotton program before the House Agriculture Committee.

And, equally important, he moved ahead in Hawaii's best interest to block a plan that would have transferred a man from Massachusetts to become the Honolulu manager of the Veterans Administration.

Massachusetts, regarded as the birthplace of the New Frontier, is usually handled only from great distances.

Matsunaga's forthright approach, however, paid off. The transfer will be only temporary, the congressman was told.

Continuing along this line, he said he hopes to build seniority for Hawaii in the House, perhaps in a way another man well known in Hawaii has done—Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall of Colorado, one of the sponsors of statehood.

Aspinall was first elected in 1948 and has worked up to the chairmanship of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

East-West Center

There was speculation that Hawaii's East-West Center should serve as a cornerstone for the President's proposed new Foreign Affairs Academy.

"Let's not endanger the Center," replied Rep. Gill. "It's running smoothly now."

The principle behind the center—the exchange of ideas and customs by students of the East and West—may take 10 years to develop, Gill stated.

"But by the end of that time, there should be better understanding between the areas. This greater awareness of each other can then be multiplied many times by each person involved."

MATSUNAGA VOTES FOR HUAC APPROPRIATIONS

WASHINGTON. — Rep. Thomas Gill (D., Hawaii) last week deplored the House vote to appropriate a record \$360,000 for this year's operations of the House Un-American Activities Committee, chaired by Congressman Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.).

He and the 19 others who voted against the appropriations now expect to be attacked as "soft on communism or as someone being unpatriotic." His colleague, Spark M. Matsunaga (D., Hawaii), voted for the appropriation.

Sumitomo given approval for new branch in Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO. — The state banking department last week approved the Sumitomo Bank of California application for a new office in Oakland. Makoto Sasaki, bank president, revealed it would be located downtown.

FORUM SPEAKER

LOS ANGELES. — The Herald-Examiner Youth Forum last Saturday saw Larry Fujii, 17, of El Monte High participate as one of six speakers in an all-day conference at the Ambassador Hotel. Subjects of vital interest to teenagers: school and education, segregation, family relationships, citizenship, future, were discussed.

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JACL's fight against anti-Nisei films gets assist

SAN FRANCISCO. — The 10-year-old fight that the National JACL has been carrying on almost single-handedly against World War II propaganda movies received unexpected support this past week and from a wholly unexpected quarter.

Supervisor William C. Blake at the board meeting Feb. 13 declared that television films are coloring racial perception of children and threatening Japanese-American amity. His prime target was a "horrible" World War II movie shown, he said, the very day a visiting group of Japanese Lions Club members came.

The station, he declared, should "be told to clean it up, or we might have to go into some censorship form—and I wouldn't like to see that."

Blake indicated that he had a higher type of TV-viewing in mind. "I don't recall seeing any mem-

bers of this board or myself on television stations, explaining anything, or answering any questions," he said.

"They go on the air to tell us how we should run the city." The horrible movie, he went on, "is an insult to the Japanese people of San Francisco."

Blake said he had seen it two or three times—"and every time I see it, it gets worse."

The supervisor's colleagues listened with rapt attention, reported Jim Leonard, San Francisco News Call Bulletin's city hall writer, in his account of the supervisors meeting.

Action Surprise

Supervisor Blake's action came as a surprise to local Japanese community leaders, especially the JACL and the local Nisei Voters League as he was the only major supervisory candidate who failed

to appear or send a representative to the joint political rally held by the two groups in November, 1961.

Blake was the only successful candidate for supervisor in the 1961 municipal election not endorsed by the local NVL.

The News Call Bulletin Feb. 19 endorsed his statement with their main editorial for the day which read:

Our disagreements with Supervisor William C. Blake have been so numerous that he reportedly has become immune and no longer notices them nor is pained by our jabs.

But he has our support when he complains about the repeats of those old World War II movies with their emphasis on "Japanese atrocities."

Even while the battle thundered and crashed in the Pacific these films were no great shakes, featuring as they did 100 pct. Americans, Anglo-Saxon type, made up to fit the Hollywood specifications of an Oriental villain — a Japanese Fu Manchu in a zero, as it were.

The films have not improved with age and we agree wholeheartedly with Blake that the stations should yank them and let Garbo talk in their stead. We are not suggesting censorship and advise Newton Minow to stay out of it, but good taste demands a change of fare.

Japanese — Americans and our Japanese allies in the Pacific rightly can find offense in repeated showings.

There are vast, seemingly inexhaustible stores of old movies, many of which withstand the test of time remarkably well. We hope the television stations will thumb through their libraries and see what they can find.

PTA LIFE MEMBERSHIP

SALINAS. — Mrs. Florence Otsuki, a two-year president, was recently honored with life membership by the Roosevelt School PTA.

Gardena Issei assists in introduction of Japanese 'Irou' to California waters

LOS ANGELES. — Some fifty years ago, Dr. Starr Jordan, then president of Stanford University, authored a book upon his return from Japan in which he highly recommended a Japanese fish, Ayu, which he likened to the American trout.

Little did he dream that one day, these same fish would flourish in the waters of California, but thanks to a Southern California Issei pioneer, the dream will become a reality.

For the past two years, an experiment for transplanting the fish has been going on at Humboldt State College near Eureka, Calif., under the direction of Dr. John Dewitt of the Fisheries Dept.

Dr. Ikusaku Amemiya, honorary professor of the Univ. of Tokyo, and an authority on fisheries in Japan, assisted in transporting the Ayu eggs.

The experiment proved successful but efforts to transport the Ayu eggs in larger quantities hit a snag because of the expenses involved.

BONSAI EXHIBIT

LOS ANGELES. — The California Bonsai Society will stage its sixth annual exhibition Mar. 10-17 at the California Museum of Science and Industry.



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Chicago JACLers help pull upset victory to win Knockout Team bridge title

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO. — In the Central States bridge tournament last month at the Palmer House, Dr. William Hiura and Jake K. Higashuchi helped to pull an upset victory to win the Knockout Team championship.

The Morris Tish team, in which the two Nisei life masters were members, was down by 25 international match points at half-time

but picked up 43 in the nighttime to win.

The new Knockout Team champions scored their biggest gain by bidding a bold game on this hand:

NORTH			
♠ A 10 5 2	♥ Q 8 4 3	♦ Q 9 6 4 2	♣ 8 3
♠ J 5	♥ J	♦ A K 10 5	♣ K
♠ J 8 7 4 3	♥ 6	♦ 5	♣ 10 9 6 2
SOUTH			
♠ K	♥ 9 7 6 2	♦ A Q 10 9 6 2	♣ 10 9 6 2

Hiura and Higashuchi, holding the North-South cards, bid game against Miss Gloria Turner and Emanuel Hochfeld:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♣	Double
3♣	3♣	5♣	Double

All Pass. The defenders could get only one diamond and one heart trick, and the Tish team scored 750 points.

In the other room of the match, Ivar Stakgold and bridge columnist Alfred Sheinwald of the favored Turner Team stopped at four clubs, scoring only 150 points. The difference of 600 points gave the winners 12 International Match points.

Citizens group to develop master plan organized

SALT LAKE CITY. — Attorney Mas Yano was appointed to the ways and means committee of the recently established Salt Lake Valley Citizens Council, created by the county commission to help prepare a master plan for future development. The council is comprised of ten study commissions. Yano is a past IDC chairman and presently Salt Lake JACL legal counsel.

AAU judo meet

FRESNO. — The top judoists in the nation will compete next weekend, Mar. 15-16, in the AAU championships at Fresno State College gym.

PREP WRESTLERS

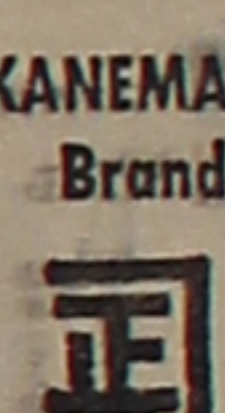
SALT LAKE CITY. — Sam Arishita of West High and Dick Suekawa of Ben Lomond High (Ogden) won the 98 lb. and 137 lb. wrestling championships, respectively, in the recent Class "A" high school tournament.

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By the Board

BY WILLIAM MARUTANI
National Legal Counsel

Philadelphia JACL's some 18,000 "stockholders" have an interest involving "plants" in 88 areas, pyramiding to eight district offices plus four regional offices and guided by a fifteen-or-more Board of Directors which is responsible for an operating budget well into the six figure bracket. Such a responsible operation must be currently and keenly attuned to the legal complexities of contract, corporate and tax laws as well as the numerous rules and regulations of governmental agencies at local, state and federal levels.

It is readily apparent that common and complete "legal discipline" all along the line is a "must". In our complex society of specialized and intricate laws and regulations, anything less would be courting chaos and unnecessary, costly entanglements.

THE ANGLE CONSIDERED

This entire question was again revived and fully considered two weeks ago when the entire JACL National Board and national committee chairmen met in Los Angeles for three days of intensive deliberations.

Presently, at the national level there is the Legislative-Legal Committee of which barrister Thomas T. Hayashi, Esquire, of New York City is the chairman; some districts and a few chapters have corresponding committee chairmen at their respective levels. In addition, at the national level there exists the post of national legal counsel. (To correct any possible misconceptions, let it be said that all counsel are serving gratis.)

And while the JACL has thus far gotten along without any pressing need to readjust its legal organization, since this Fall this writer has been reviewing and studying the entire organizational set-up from the legal standpoint, beginning with the initial corporate charter issued 26 years ago to the JACL. This writer has drawn upon the wisdom, experience and guidance of many in the JACL organization, including Frank F. Chuman, Esquire, of Los Angeles with his long experience as national legal counsel, Toru Sakahara, Esquire, of Seattle, and Thomas T. Hayashi, Esquire. These and other invaluable sources of guidance will continue to be sought in the legal revision and program to be developed and carried out.

A national organization of the magnitude and with the responsibilities that is JACL's requires a fully coordinated legal machinery with depth and adequate resources to respond promptly and efficiently to the needs of the chapters, district councils and the national

body as well as to promote and observe a common legal policy. Toward these objectives, certain tentative plans were recently presented to and considered by the National Board meeting in Los Angeles.

LEGAL REORGANIZATION

First, chapters and district councils are again reminded that the facilities of the national legal counsel are available to them on any legal questions directly or indirectly involving them as JACL components; the corollary to this is that accordingly all JACL matters involving legal questions should be submitted to the national legal counsel before being acted upon. (Correspondence and inquiries should be directed to William M. Marutani, Esquire, JACL National Legal Counsel, 2010 Two Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia 22, Pennsylvania: Editor)

Secondly, in order to provide adequate legal service to chapters and district councils, it is imperative that a local legal counsel be available in addition to the national legal counsel. Accordingly, it is contemplated that at least each district council, and as many chapters as possible, have a legislative-legal committee and also a legal counsel. Both will work in coordination with their national counterpart, thereby achieving common direction along the entire organization. Having counsel at the local district and chapter levels is all-important for a number of obvious reasons, including the necessity of complete and current familiarity with local state and municipal laws which the national legal counsel cannot be expected to have.

Thirdly, consideration is also being given to having associate legal counsel (one or more) to provide JACL with legal depth and successor continuity. This will promote smooth and uninterrupted shift of responsibilities as well as provide legal services in depth.

Finally, candor requires us to caution JACLers not to expect this implementation overnight. It is a program being carefully studied to be followed by exploration of available resources and after concrete proposals are formulated then to be submitted to the appropriate body for approval.

It will take time, but the first steps have already been taken and we shall move.

High school reunion

SALINAS. — Graduates of the 1938 class of Salinas Union High are planning a 25th anniversary reunion this year, according to Tom Miyana, 176 Sherwood Dr. He asks for the whereabouts of:

Jane and Margaret Miyake (of Chicago); Toddy Sameshima, Michi Hayashi (of Philadelphia); Takeo Shimizu (of Denver); and Saburo Take-shita.

Role of family influence in training youth emphasized by Monterey city judge

MONTEREY. — Dr. T. Clifford Nakajima was installed as 1963 Monterey Peninsula JACL president at a dinner held Feb. 10 at Spindrift Restaurant. Sixty members and guests attended.

Municipal Judge Russell Zaches, principal speaker, commended the Japanese Americans very highly. He said during his entire term of office, only two cases involving

Japanese appeared in his court: intoxication and traffic infraction. He wished that the Japanese Americans would somehow divulge the secret of good behavior. Time and again, he emphasized that family influence plays a major role in the behavior of most youth. To parents with children who drive, he stressed the importance of safe-driving and cited the progressive increase of insurance premium rates with each accident and violation.

Youth without supervision and with nothing to do, Judge Zaches added, get into more trouble than others.

The talk was humorous, educational and appreciated by all.

Paul Ichijima was emcee. Monterey Mayor Lawrence Pollard was the installing officer. Mas Yonogawa was the outgoing president. Virgil Spencer, assistant scoutmaster of the JACL Troop 47, was specially recognized for his untiring devotion and efforts. He is leaving the troop.

1000 Club Report

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters reported 62 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the last half of February, including 11 from Arizona JACL. The current total is 1,594 as compared with 1,585 for January.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

New York — Thomas T. Hayashi

Boise Valley — Yoshio Takahashi

Tenth Year

San Francisco — Tom Miyana

San Francisco — Lee Murata

San Diego — Leo Ohashi

San Diego — Paul Hoshi

San Diego — Floyd Koshio, Jack Tsuru

San Francisco — Marshall M. Sumida

San Francisco — Masaru Abe

San Francisco — Tom Miyana

San Francisco — Thomas S. Okabe

San Francisco — Frank Yamaguchi

San Francisco — Robert E. Fujita

San Francisco — George Yasuda

San Francisco — Haruo Hatahata

San Francisco — Mrs. Hatahata Miyachi

San Francisco — Mrs. Morioka

San Francisco — Dr. Howard Suenaga

San Francisco — George Yagi

San Francisco — Mrs. Osamu Asakawa

San Francisco — George Fujita

San Francisco — Mrs. Masashi Uru

San Francisco — Fred Y. Fujikawa

San Francisco — Thomas T. Sakai

San Francisco — John Tadano

San Francisco — Dr. Yutaka Toyoda

San Francisco — Dr. T. K. Morita

San Francisco — Tokihiko Yano

San Francisco — Kay Yamashita

San Francisco — Dr. Yuta Hongo

San Francisco — Leo Hosoda

San Francisco — Dr. Quintus H. Sakai

San Francisco — John Sakata, Tadashi

San Francisco — Joe S. Sugawara

San Francisco — Dr. H. M. Sumida

San Francisco — Henry Yamamoto

San Francisco — Dr. K. Fujii

San Francisco — Katsunori Handa, Dr.

San Francisco — Harry T. Nomura

San Francisco — Masaki Hironaka

San Francisco — Sun K. Nemura, T. Comp

San Francisco — Kuramoto

San Francisco — Bill Kishiyama, Sach

San Francisco — Mike

San Francisco — Dr. Bill T. Mayeda

San Francisco — Ken Morishita, Choppy

San Francisco — Y. Yokome

San Francisco — Harvey Bales, Jay F. Dodd,

San Francisco — George C. Onodera, Don D. Sanderson,

San Francisco — Joe A. Wood

San Francisco — Andrew C. Hanahaw

San Francisco — Ben Kawano, Kay

San Francisco — Yamanaka

San Francisco — Isaac Matsushige

San Francisco — Edward Y. Urata

San Francisco — Snake River, Mrs. Wakagawa

San Francisco — Min Yonekura

San Francisco —

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San Francisco —

Hi-Co conference calls for applicants

LOS ANGELES. — Applications for high school and first year college students are being accepted for the 1963 Hi-Co Conference, being held April 5-7 at Camp Colby in Angeles National Forest, at the JACL Regional Office.

The weekend conference is to orientate Nisei youth toward an understanding of college life will draw men and women from the professional and business life to assist in the career sessions and lead in discussions of the problems of today.

Conference fee of \$13 covers transportation, meals, lodging, insurance and other activities, according to Alan Kumamoto, Hi-Co chairman. Meanwhile, local merchants and professional men are responding to the plea for at least \$400 to cover conference costs. The PSWDC has allotted \$100 for operating expenses.

Chapter Call Board

Monterey Peninsula JACL

General Meetings: The Monterey Peninsula JACL announced a new policy of holding general meetings in March and October each year. The agenda for the Mar. 20 meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the JACL Hall will center on the JACL Hall survey.

Scout Potluck: The JACL troop 47 is recruiting new members with its annual potluck supper handled by the scout mothers on Mar. 16. Rod Soekardt, scoutmaster, said new programs are being contemplated with the aid of new assistant scoutmaster, Lt. Wade Edmundson.

Chicago JACL

Albany Movement: The Rev. James Shifflet, pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, will be the main speaker at the Chicago JACL meeting Mar. 16 at the Church of Christ, Presbyterian, 3516 N. Sheffield Ave., at 7:30 p.m. He headed a group of ministers on a trip to Albany, Ga., to fight segregation.

Parents Day: The Chicago JACL Youth Commission presents its annual Parents Day gym program on Mar. 17, 12:45-2:15 p.m., at Olivet Community Center, culminating its current basketball program headed by Sam Zaiman and Shig Murao. Program follows:

12:45 — Warm up drills
1:00 — Mass workout of all boys
1:15 — Drilling and fundamentals by age groups on full court
1:30 — Awards presentation and refreshments
1:40 — Exhibition game
2:30 — Refreshments, Open House

Sequoia JACL

Duplicate Bridge: Sequoia JACL Bridge Club will hold its annual duplicate bridge tournament on Saturday, Mar. 23, 8 p.m., at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church. John Enomoto, in charge, said all are welcome. Trophies will be awarded the winners.

Sacramento JACL

Annual Potluck: Sacramento JACL's annual potluck dinner, arranged by the Auxiliary, will be held on Saturday, Mar. 30, 5:30 p.m., at the Sacramento Savings and Loan Bldg., 5th and L Sts.

Salinas Valley JACL

Bridge Club: Anyone: Salinas Valley JACLers anxious to form a bridge club are asked to make their wishes known to the chapter board by Mar. 20.

Orange County JACL

Card Party: The Orange County JACL card party on Mar. 22, 7-11 p.m., at the California Federal S&L Bldg., 600 N. Euclid, Anaheim, will emphasize duplicate bridge and lessons for beginners, according to Roy Kitahata, chairman, and assistant Jim Yamasaki. A good turnout will insure continuation of this event monthly. A call to Kitahata (LA 6-5179) or Yamasaki (JE 4-5417) would be appreciated to determine the number to be expected.



WORRIES OF OFFICE LONG PAST

Past national presidents smile readily as the care of the top JACL office is passed at the recent interim National Board meeting in Los Angeles. They are (from left) George Inagaki, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Hito Okada, Shig Wakamatsu and Frank Chuman.

—Toyo Miyatake Studio Photo

Director's Report: by Masao Satow 1963 Membership Hustle

BY CHIZ SATOW
(Pinch-hitting for Mas Satow)

San Francisco Portland is on its way to an all-time high with 118 members already as compared with 79 of 1962. Contra Costa with 288 may reach its goal of 300. They had 256 last year, which was its all-time high. San Jose at 724 may have another 800 plus for a second time. Monterey Peninsula has sent in 269. Arizona shows 107 to date (67 in '62) and has boosted 1000 Clubbers to 22. Congratulations are in order for their hustle.

Snake River is well on its way to better 1962 with 366 to date.

Philadelphia consistently doing a good job with 130 to date has approved to remit the balance of the 1962 quota to National. For several years, whenever Philadelphia had a rebate, they would return half. If we had more chapters like this, I'm sure our budget would be met. Others doing as well as in previous years include: Sonoma County, Bakerfield, Washington, D.C., Mid-Columbia, Mt. Olympus.

ISSEI CITIZENS The older naturalized citizens of San Francisco continue to trek to our office to pay their dues. They are never shook up when we tell them that the dues are up this year.

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS It is interesting to note that we have many lady presidents this year to show off their talents:

Arizona — Mrs. Hatsu Miyachi, Dayton, Mrs. Matilde Taguchi, Hollywood; Mrs. Henry Miyahara; Pasadena, Miss Kimi Fukutaki; Portland, Mrs. Eni Somakawa; West L.A., Mrs. Toy Kanagaki.

Mrs. Lois Miyasaka of St. Louis and Mrs. Eunice Oshima of Reno belong to the list since to date we

have not received word of their successors. We understand Omaha has Mike Watanabe re-elected for a third 2-year term.

1000 CLUBBERS

Sacramento sent in 66 new and renewals last month and they have assured us there are at least 25 to 30 more. We don't know if there are many people like the young lady who came to pay her 1000 Club. She is a student and works part time. We're reluctant in taking her dues but she insisted since if she didn't give it to JACL, she probably would spend it for something else. It's these kinds of people which keep JACL reminded we need to do a good job.

LECTERN AVAILABLE

San Francisco President Tad Ono tells me that the chapter is going to substantial expense to have a portable lectern custom made for JACL functions. It can be used on the table or stand from the floor. It is going to have the JACL seal hand-carved on the front and complete with equipment for mike and lights. He was very generous and said National could borrow it for a slight fee... only thing—it'll have "San Francisco JACL". Any orders?

PERSONALS

Deepest sympathy to Ralph Kimoto and his family (of Parlier) on the untimely passing of Mrs. Kimoto... to the family of the late George Miyano (of Sonoma County)... to the Frank Shoji family in the passing of his father. Frank has been 1000 Club chairman for Livingston-Merced for many years enlisting many 1000ers. Congratulations to Don Negi, San Francisco 1000er, for being appointed city-county deputy attorney.

Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

Los Angeles My first full (and short) month of February as the new regional director in Southern California has been most heartwarming. This, to me, has been a privileged experience.

I have many reasons to be thankful to the kind and thoughtful people who have graciously contributed so much in assisting me to take my first beginning steps. May I gratefully say that many of you have given me a greater sense of assurance and confidence to my new responsibilities. To each of you, my deepest thanks.

I was most fortunate in finding

Japan Air Lines starts new L.A.-Tokyo schedule

LOS ANGELES.—Japan Air Lines this week increased its trans-Pacific service between Los Angeles and Tokyo via Hawaii to five flights a week, according to Shigeo Yamada, district sales manager.

The new schedule offers 9 a.m. departures on Sunday and Wednesday, and at 11 a.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Arrival times in Tokyo are 6:20 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. A sixth flight, leaving at 9 a.m., will be offered from Los Angeles on April 1.

STUDENT OF MONTH

EL CENTRO. — Joyce Morita, 16, was chosen "student of the month" at El Centro High last month. She is the daughter of Imperial Valley JACLers, Mr. and Mrs. Hatsu Morita.

Her active campus life and planning of the junior Christmas dance were instrumental in the selection. Born in Ogden, she has lived in the valley for 14 years. She is junior class secretary, member of the Honor Society and National Forensic League.

NISEI FUN TOUR

LOS ANGELES. — Sixty members of past Nisei Fun Tours, arranged by Fred Takata of Taiyo-Do Travel Service, held a reunion last Sunday at the New Ginza. Last-minute reservations for the next Fun Tour leaving Mar. 31 are still available.



Regional Review

Fremont JACL Grows

We are reviving this long-neglected feature, Regional Reports, thanks to the NC-WNDC, which has asked each of its 25 chapters to briefly state their 1962 activities and chapter history. We invite other district councils to take advantage of this feature.—Editor.

BY KAZ KAWAGUCHI
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

FREMONT. — Geographically situated midway between Oakland and San Jose, the Fremont JACL is one of the smaller chapters comprising the No. Calif.-West. Nevada District Council. It draws its membership from the three cities of Newark, Union City and Fremont and claims distinction in having as one of its members the Nisei mayor of Union City, Tom Kitayama.

Fremont JACL has sustained an active program throughout the year on a membership ranging between 80 and 90.

The chapter was originally founded in 1931 as the Washington Township Chapter, reactivated in 1948 as the Southern Alameda County Chapter and then with the successive incorporation of the area into separate cities, a more definitive and representative name of Fremont JACL was adopted in 1956.

Before evacuation, the Fremont area, which is still largely rural, had a large number of Japanese residents, the majority of them engaged in farming. Only a handful returned after evacuation, but it had the nucleus to revive JACL locally and the chapter has thrived to where it has attained status and recognition among the service and social organizations within the community.

Annual Affairs

The chapter has several annual affairs which have become traditional: the Family Day, Mother's Day tea and a Christmas party. A civic project, undertaken twice a year, is the care of the Japanese cemetery at Irvington plus a Memorial Day service.

Grave markers dating back to the turn of the century are seen there, the names now unfamiliar to the present generation, but evidence of the long history of Japanese residents in this area. A recent tombstone to be placed in the cemetery bore the name of Teisuke Nishi, who died last April at the age of 93. He was one of the first Issei to settle in this area.

With the completion of the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Temple in Union City last year, the chapter has been conducting its meetings and socials here. The spaciousness of the temple has afforded the chapter

CLAIM-JUMPERS?

DELTA, Utah. — Back in the news is Delta, once the site of the Topaz WRA Center, where some land believed to contain large deposits of beryllium is in conflict. The light metal is potentially useful in building nuclear reactors.

to undertake activities heretofore restricted due to lack of space and facility, such as the presentation of a magician at the children's Christmas party, and hosting NC-WNDC board members to a steak barbecue after an executive meeting.

Active 1963 Seen

With a good portion of 1963 still ahead, the chapter anticipates an active and industrious endeavor in their programs and activities. One of the biggest undertaken by the chapter was the recent sponsorship of the NC-WNDC quarterly session at Kiote Hills Country Club. It was co-chaired by Tad Sekigahama and Ace Hanna.

In addition to the annuals, the chapter has an Issei pioneer night dinner and program and a Fun Night-to-encourage participation of younger Nisei and Samsel in JACL scheduled this year.

The future of Fremont JACL is one of optimism for increased membership and wider horizons within the scope of local civic needs. The rapid growth, industry and population-wise, of the area cannot help but be of direct benefit to the aspirations of the chapter.

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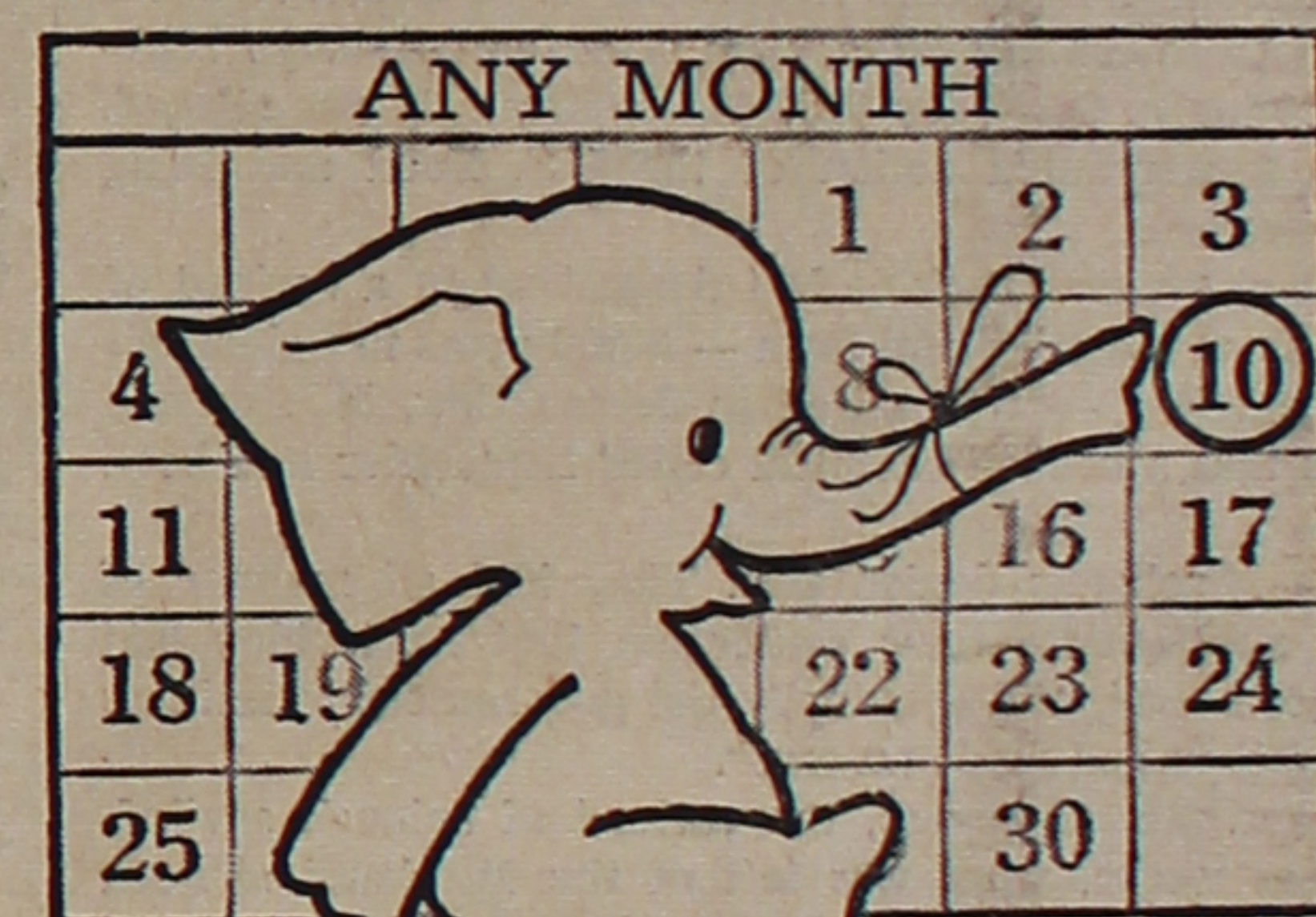
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