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**District Approves** 

EDC-MDC Proposal for

leagues from Los Angeles, many

ra's immediate supervisor, is an ship of active Omaha JACLer and an ar- noma (

dent supporter of the national program. 'He takes every opportu-nity to talk about JACL,' Okura revealed, 'and while with him in

Mexico City attending the Central

Neuro-Psychiatric Assn. meeting, he related the work of our organi-zation to many Mexican psychia-

Fair Practices body

meets to preserve

new housing law

FRESNO. - An ad hoc committe

of 75 persons called by the Cali-fornia Committee for Fair Prac-

"This amendment would be of

rules amendment would be or-stitution. Such an amendment would be a disgrace to the No. 1 state in the nation."

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# **JACL** pledges effort to push for stronger civil rights bill

issuing orders against discrimi

natory practices. Instead, this would be left to the courts. Ex-

perience with similar commis-sions in 23 states and the history of Federal administrative agen-

cles indicate that this is a dan gerous arrangement that will

opportunities. 3. In his June civil rights mes-sage, the President mentioned

the shameful attacks on Birm-ingham demonstrators as an im-

pelling reason for legislative re-

medies. The "Part III" provi-sion in the compromise bill au-

thorizing intervention rather than initiation is entirely inade-quate for meeting the responsi-bility of government to protect 14th Amendment rights.

only result in a weak and

Instead, this

ASHINGTON. - The Japanese American Citizens League was imong some 50 representatives of JACL Civil Rights Fund he National Leadership Confer-BY JACK MAYEDA SAN MATEO - The Northern California-Western Nevada Dis-triet Council, under the chairman-ship of James Murakami of Sohelp. It is of further interest to learn that Dr. Thaddeus P. Krush, Oku-trict Council, under the chairman-ship of James Murakami of So-ship of James Murakami of Soto work unceasingly for its swift mactment.

anjo of James Midrakami of So-noma County with San Mateo JACL as hosts for the day, con-vened Sunday at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel to elect new dis-trict officers and "iron out" some of the current problems within the comparison The Leadership Conference is the coordinating body for more than 65 national fraternal, civic, labor, religious, minority, and civil rights organizations pressing for passage of meaningful civil rights legislation in this session of Con-Highlight of the day was the inspiring address by National President K. Patrick Okura of

President K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, who discussed his reasons for participating in the March in Washington for Freedom and Jobs last Aug. 28 and the role JACL for equal rights for all Americans, regardless of race, ethnic back-ground or religious view.

John Yasumoto of San Francisco was elected chairman of JACL's strongest district council in terms of membership with 6,317 active Federal Government to initiate ac-members, succeeding Murakami tion in cases involving civil rights

#### **Rules** Committee Action

In cooperation with the Washngton representatives of other na ional organizations of the Confer ence, Mike Masaoka, Washingtor JACL Representative, called upor the officers and members of every Chapter, District Council, and Na Matsuoka (French Camp), Dr. Clifford Fujimoto (Watsonville), Tad Sekigahama (Fremont) and J. Murakami (ex-officio). tional Board to write immediately to the Congressman representing to this legislation and that their Congressman vote for meaningfu amendments and for a meaningfu bill when provided that opportu

> The Leadership Conference's po sition was contained in a state-ment issued following a meeting of the representatives and is a The Nisel senator will address the Pacific Northwest District Council convention at Portland, Ore, this weekend. He can be ex-

When the President in June of this year submitted his civil rights bill to Congress, we com-mended it as a significant step forward. While calling for sup port of the bill we pointed out its inadequacies in at least three respects and urged amendments

1. Broaden the public accom modations sections to cover all places serving the public. 2. Include an enforceable

partment to institute clvil in-junctive suits to protect cltizens in the enjoyment of their contitutional rights.

The bill approved by the House Judiciary Committee (Oct. 31). despite limited improvements. must still be strengthened in in these same respects.

1. The public accommodations section of the compromise bill their requests. draws a morally indefensible distinction between places that are and are not covered. Under its provisions, an American citizen, simply because of color, be denied the right to try on a suit or dress in a department store, get a haircut, beauty treatment or a shoeshine, or go store. swimming or bowling. 2. While the compromise bill

would establish a Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission, it would deprive it of one essential power, the right to

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legislative process. "Continued Federal legislative inaction," the President warned in June, can only lead to greater "tension, disorder and division." The need for action now is im-perative. The Administration and the House Leadership delayed action on the bill in trying to effect a compromise. Now that a compromise has been achieved, they have a special obligation to move with sufficient speed to insure enactment before the session ends

A public accommodations section that will guarantee equal access to all businesses open to

powers to issue cease-and-desist orders enforceable in the courts;

over these shortcomings, we are also concerned at the slow pace of the bill through Congress. Time is running out. The late-ness of the session, the 23 days of holiday recesses that the Senate has just announced, empha-

only result in a weak and long, drawn-out legal battles over every complaint. Inevitably such an FEPC provision would fall in its purpose of assuring equal job For our part, we pledge our utmost efforts to secure passage in this session of the Judiciary Committee bill amended to include

the general public; 2. Provision for an FEPC with

In addition to our concern

and 3. A Title III which will em power the Justice Department to initiate Federal suits to protect the constitutional rights of citi-zens including protection against police brutality and illegal arrest in civil rights cases.

# SEN. INOUYE ACCOMPANIES TROOPS IN 'BIG LIFT', SEES BERLIN WALL

BERLIN. - U.S. Sen. Daniel K. troops and equipment and visited Inouye, only member of Congress troops in the Heidelberg area, he to travel with the troops in Opera- had been without sleep and mov-tion Big Lift from Texas to Ger- ing rapidly through his tight schodmany, arrived in Berlin over the ule for 55 hours. weekend (Oct. 26). The Berlin visit held to almost

The senator said that he "want, as demanding an itinerary. The ed to experience what the men senator was given an early-morn-went through." By the time he ing briefing on economic, politiwent through." By the time he ing briefing on economic, polit-had flown to Rhein Main, had cal, and military matters at the breakfast with the men in the U.S. headquarters. field, observed the marry-up of Then Sen. Inouye, with 25,000 Berliners, watched a street parade

pected to relate in detail some of the experiences of the "Big

SUCCESS OF 'BIG LIFT'

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for the Islands, he said.

U.S. Flag Requested

The island troops did make one

**U.S. TROOPS IN EUROPE** 

Lift")

of the Berlin Brigade, in which two battalions of the U.S. Infantry passed in review. Massed flags of the 50 states were included in the parade, "The men looked very sharp," declared Sen. Inouye, "and the equipment is the very latest."

#### Hawaiians Meet Dan

The men of the 3rd Battalion 6th Infantry, were hosts at lunch for the senator. A number of soldiers from Hawali were on hand WASHINGTON. - "Didn't you to ask about home.

Sen. Inouye said he was asked that question throughout West Ger-many on his recent trip as an of the Senate Committee on Armed "Operation Big Lift" observer. Sen. Inouye met more than 300 ing, logistics, care of dependents, U.S. military men from Hawaii-all with good morale but homesick of the military.

He didn't carry any poi, he was next on the schedule, then an added, but he enjoyed hearing automobile tour of West Berlin and

eir requests, "It meant there were Hawaiians," the wall. "The high points of this trip for around and that always means me," Sen Inouye said, "have been aloha," he said. in this exercise Big Lift and, in Berlin, the wall.

#### Berlin Wall

Sunday to be back in time for

Membership Chairman

Even though chapters may not elect new officers before

for Washing

request Inouye was able to fulfill. A Hawaiian Club in central Ger-A Hawalian Club in central Ger-many asked for a 50-star flag, which the senator will send after it flies over the Capitol for a day Inouye said "Big Lift" shows the Visit the wall, we would need to United States is "eminently able" wire no lectures on how precisions United States is "eminently able" give no lectures to reinforce the strength of the freedom can be. North Atlantic Treaty Organizagive no lectures on how precious tion (NATO) at any time.

### (Special to Pacific Citizen) OMAHA — The life of a national JACL president these days offers one a very inspiring tenure in making the visitation of the disleagues from Los Angeles, many of whom are employed in various government agencies and can be of help to JACL in many ways. He also met a former UCLAN, Congressman George Brown (D-Monterey Park, Calif.), who repre-sents many Nisei residing in the cast los Angeles ares He not only councils and individual chap-"It is encouraging to meet out cast Los Angeles area. He not only is acquainted with Nisel problems, but the Congressman wants to

If you want to see the U.S.A., just become Nat'l President

members in different parts of the country and to listen to their heartfelt opinions and views on matters of importance to JACL," K. Patrick Okura, national JACL BOISE. Idaho.-Boise Valley JA. CL. hosting its first Intermountain District Council convention in 14 years, is shaping up an outstand-ling program for the Nov. 29-36 weekend at the Owyhee Hold here, host chapter president Yo-shio Takahashi reported this week. The convention theme is "Bright for Horizon".

quarterly session the next day at San Mateo. This weekend, he attends the PNWDC convention at Portland, Ore.; will be in Los Angeles Nov. 22-25 to attend a Japanese History Project executive committee meet-ing; and address the IDC conven-tion at Boise, Idaho, Nov. 29-30. "Not only is JACL a big organi-zation." Okura points out, "but if you want to see the United State in the detter or-ganization." Last month, while visiting Washconvention committee, co The convention committee, co-chaired by Henry Suyehira and George Koyama, has been meet-ing regularly in recent weeks to schedule the opening ceremony luncheon, recognition banquet, uncheon, recognition banquet, nixer and 1000 Club whing-ding or Saturday, a luncheon fashion how, talent contest, Sayonara just and Sayonara ball for just become National President The IDC business sessions, to be

Mental Health Executive

egistration, being handled by and Mrs. John Arima, will Of the seven convention events charging admissions, the advance package deal price is \$17.50 (by Nov. 18), \$20 at the desk. Advance registrations should be sent to John Arima, 124 Halstead St., Caktwell, Idaho. we are all working so terribly with a group of his former col-

haired by Rupert Hachiya of Sall ake City, will be held Saturday fternoon from 2 to 5 and Sunday

Registration Desk

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Esidwell, Ranoc The convention schedule: IDC CONVENTION SCHEDULE Owyhee Hotel, Boise, Idaho Max 30 (Friday) 6 am - 8 pm - Registration, Mr. & Mrs. John Arima, chrun (33) 13a - Opening Ceremony Mucheon. Candielight Room (53) 2 - 3 pm - IDC Meeting, Garden Room - No-Bost Social Hour p.m. Boundary Banquet Mary m. Becognition Banquet Mary chun. Candielight Room Candinisent Room (\$1.50) - 1 am - 1000 Club whing Kay Insuye, chmn., Orean

Nov. 10 (Saturday) 17n - Registration - No-Host breakfast, Andy's

- IDC Meeting, Garden Cour Sammers Banquet, Sam Fu-chem. Candlelight Room (M) 1 a.m. - Sayonara Ball, Roy Arthie Yamamioto, co-chem. light Room (E230)

### Hotel Rates

Delegates are urged to mak com reservations directly with (Continued on Page 4)

# FIVE WORKSHOPS FOR PSW CHAPTER LEADERS SLATED

CULVER CITY - Under an ap propriate theme, 'The Leadern Digest", the PSWDC chapter cli-nic being hosted by Venice-Culver JACL Nov. 17 at the Veteram Memorial Bidg here, will com we discussion periods.

Jack Nomura, chapter presiden and general chairman, said the clinic will be preceded by a morn-

afternoon from 2 to 3 and Sunday morning from 10 to 12 in the Garden Court Room. The feature events—the lunch-cons, fashion show, etc. — are scheduled for the Candlelight ng, North Platte and Kearney Being 'on the go' constantly influential Senate Judiciary Com-provides little time to much re- mittee. lective thinking, Okura admits, out meeting with the chapters



Last month, while visiting Wash ington. Okura was attending the State and Territorial Conference on Mental Health called by the

on Mental Health called by the Surgeon General and the U.S. Pub-lic Health Service. He also met with members of the D.C. chap-tive for the State of Nebraska, the month of October, for example, required his presence at workshop assistons and meetings in Wash ingtion, D.C. Housion and San An-tonio, Tex., Mexico City and the visits within the state of Ne-braska at Lincoin, Scottsbildf, Ger-ng, North Platte and Kearney. from Omaha, the senator is a leading Republican member of the

### No Let-up

Thairman: John F. Henning, Under cretary of Labor.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY **REGIONAL CONFERENCE IN L.A. SET** Douglas Aircraft Co

WASHINGTON. - The President's WASHINGTON. — The President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity this week revealed the names of persons who will participate in five panel discus-sions at the Equal Employment Opportunity regional conference in Los Angeles Nov. 14 at the Am-hassador Hotel assador Hotel.

(Tak Kubota of Seattle, nat'l nd v.p., and chairman of the na-tional JACL equal employment opportunity committee is expected attend.)

About 1,000 persons are expected o attend the conference, which will give emphasis to the problems

Goal of the conference is to es- and civic groups in community ac-ablish communication and foster tion programs affect equal employ-

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Panel 1. Business and Industryadvancing equal employment op-portunity in business and industry for Employment-Emphasizing the cortunity in business and industry in cooperation with community and government efforts towards cor-rection of deficiencies in educa-lion, training and housing. Chairman. Kemeth E. BeLieu, As-sistant Secretary of the Navy. Panelists Donald W Douglas, Ir, Chairman. Anthony J Celebrerze, Chairman.

tairs, Los Angeles USWA, AFL-CIO **Immunity** Proposed Panel 2. Gov't as an Employermonstrating leadership in nondiscriminatory practices in all levels of government of their own legislation which would, in effect, make the housing law immune to airman: John W. Macy, Jr., Chmn. Civil Service Commission neilsts: Leslie N. Shaw, Post-er, Los Angeles: Arthur L. Ai-t. exec. soc. to the Governor. Sa-ento. John A. Buggs, exec. dir. County Commission on Human such amendments.

ference

Max Mont, area representative of the Jewish Labor Committee, said political parties and their can-didates should be persuaded to take a stand on the issue. He also Panel 3. Rule of Unions-Imple said the committee will attempt of minority groups which have menting union programs for fair major concentrations in the west practices, working with manage-port for the law. Persons within the real estate and housing groups will be asked to participate, he will be asked to participate, he grams, cooperating with business said.

Jack Mayeda, administrative as sistant to National Director Mas Satow, CCDC Chairman Ben Nakamura, Jin Ishikawa and Mikio Uchiyama represented JACL.

## ary of Labor lists: Max Mont, exec. dir., Labor Councille: Lynn Cur-lorado Labor Council, AFL-CIO, r: JJ, Christian, sec. LA ng and Construction Trades ii. AFL-CIO, Dwight R. Zook, rate Director of Personnel Ser-Nisei passes exam for Placer County judge post

AUBURN. - George Yonehiro was mong seven Placer County residents passing the examinations for Panel 4. Education and Training a judicial district court judge in a test given here recently by the State Judicial Council.

BY ARTHUR A. YAMANE

**Cleveland JACLers discuss civil rights** 

on audience participation radio show

Elected to the cabinet board were Frank Hiyama (Sac'to), v.c.; tices discussed last week possible moves to preserve the state's new Tad Ono (S.F.), treas.; John Eno-moto (Sequoia), 1000 Club; and banning discrimination in Wilson Makabe (San Mateo), sec Board members elected for two The California Real Estate Assn hopes through an initiative to place year terms were Hike Yego (Pla-cer County), Dr. Tom Taketa (San constitutional amendment can a constitutional amendment can-celing the law on the 1964 ballot. The amendment would declare that the state shall not deny to anyone the right to select to whom Jose) and Shurei Matsumoto (Marysville). Holdover members

organization.

he may supply housing accommo-dations. Los Angeles attorney Loren Miller, a member of the Fair Prac-tices Committee, told a news con-

### **Civil Rights Fund**

The NC-WNDC went on record: 1. To accept in principle the Na-tional JACL Civil Rights Fund as proposed by the Eastern and Mid-

2. To send James Murakami as DC delegate to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Assemblymon Mervyn M. 39y-mally (D-Los Angeles) said ef-forts should be made at the next session of the Legislature to pass Tom Taketa, San Jose JACL pre-taketa, San Jose JACL pre-section of the Legislature to pass JACL pre-taketa, San Jose JACL pre-JACL pre-J

tive companies.) 3. To retain the same chapter

Evidence of outstanding per-formances by various chapters

TREASURER FOR 10 YRS.

elected chapter president on Nov. 1.

NOW CHAPTER PRESIDENT PETALUMA. — James Miyano, who has faithfully served the Sonoma County JACL as treas-urer for the past 10 years, was

Elected with him were eight cabinet members. The chapter also voted in 10 members to the board of governors to serve two-year term with 10 other holdover members who will conclude their tenure in 1964. George Hamamoto, outgoing chapter presi-dent, is ex-officio member.

The participants could only air

# ident, and Dave Nakamura, Se-quoia JACL president, would also attend, representing their respecquotas of 1963 for 1964 rather than revising them at the present time

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nity vest district councils follows:

FEPC and 3. Empower the Justice De-

ing business meeting of the PSWDC from 9:30. National Director Mas Satow, as

Juncheon speaker, will set the tone of the clinic. Sessions will start at 1:30 and 3:15.

Topics for the five discussio

Topics for the live discussion groups are: 1. How to be an effective chap-ter president and develop a well-balanced program. Akira Ohno chmn.: Mable Yoshitzaki, Sam Uychara, resource. (This group will meet continuously from 1:3 will meet continuously from 1:3 till 5 p.m.)

How to conduct your membership campaign and handle chapter finances. Henry Kanegae, chima, Dr. David Mirra, Rosald Shiozaki

resource (Tais group will meet continously from 1:30 pm.) 3. How to get the best results from a good chapter public rela-tions program. Kango Kunitsugu,

**OPPORTUNITY CONFAB CO-CHAIRMAN SELECTED** 

WASHINGTON. - Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson named Edgar Kaiser, president of Henry J. Kai

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT

ser Co., Oakland, as chairman to day of the Equal Employmen Opportunity regional cosference to be held Nov. 14 at the Los An teles Ambassador Hotel, Joaqui Gonzales, M.D., of San Antonio

ex., was named conference co hairman. Both are members he President's Committee Equal Employment Opportunity. The conference is an outgrowth of Vice President Johnson's ap-

During the convention, the local press and television provided gra-phic coverage of JACL activities and personalities as if to introduce the Nisel to the program presidents for 1964 the Nisei to the community-at- (Joe Kadowaki, in Los Angeles

ists: Wesley P. Smith, State r of Vocational Education, Sa-to, Percy H. Steele Jr., chmn, his State Welfare Board, Sa-to, Paul Kempf, Director of lal Relations, Hughes Aircraft re. Georgiama Hardy pres. LA of Education, Dr. George I e. professor of Latin-American on, Univ. of Texas: Heetor Gar-o. Univ. of Texas: Heetor Gar-

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**Chapters** electing

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But this should not mean a re- foreign aid debates and to duction of our military strength in a private report to the Armed Europe, he added. Services Committee. **DOWNTOWN L.A. HEARS** COUNCILMAN BRADLEY "In a shooting war the airways would not be open and free," he pointed out. "They probably would be filled with fighter planes and rockets and the airfields would be TALK ON CIVIL RIGHTS

CLEVELAND. — A pronounced their personal viewpoints on the question since the chapter, at the time of the broadcast, was in the indst of drafting its own definitive stand on civil rights. However, the discussion created such response and interest from the audience re-LOS ANGELES .- Councilman Tom Bradley addressed the Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon Wednesday, declaring the fight of the Ameriinder fire. can Negro in the present struggle for equal rights is for all Ameri

He urged JACLers to lend their IDAHO FALLS. — The Idaho Falls JACL elected Sam Sakaguchi as its 1964 president at dinner meet-ing Nov. 2. He succeeds Sach Mi-its representatives appear on his Open Forum program in whice ware acted Kadwaki, in Los Angeles this week, said the programs were the treat of human rights because "until every man is guaranteed full freedom and equali-its representatives appear on his Open Forum program in whice were were developed and the second the treat of the treat of the treat of the treat of the ing Nov. 2. He succeeds Sach Miness of "Big Lift," which transported almost 15,000 servicement nine hours ahead of schedule without even a minor injury reported. -Honolulu Advertiser

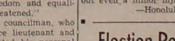
this year is up, the immediate appointment of a 1964 mem-'We would have no idea how many troops would arrive safely during war-time conditions." bership chairman is requested so that necessary member-ship campaign material may Sen. Inouye praised the effective be dispatched without delay. The name and address of

the 1964 membership chairman should be forwarded to National Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, as soon as possible. The new JACL membership cards are ready.

DR. DAVID MIURA National Chairman Membership Committee

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massive voter ect the Rum-l. "Indications drive will be made

Opponents of the Runford Act tried desperately to repeal the law last summer through the referen-dum, falling short by some 55,000 rignatures to get the proposal on the ballot when 252,062 signatures wore needed. most rock- REFERENDUM DEVICE

The California Constitution pro-

vides that referendum by petition to prevent laws already passed by the legislature and signed by the governor (or passed over his veta) from going into effect requires registered voter signatures num bering at least 5 pet, of the fotal vote cast for governor in the last election in order to the place the measure on the ballot.

and property the will defend A "yes" vote sustains the legis-suid be forced before, allowing the measure to a angle. The become law, A "no" vote means and property to defeat the measure. A simple elend property to defeat the n carefully avoid majority rules.

The history of referendums inconstitutional itiated by the people shows that only one proposition appeared on e ballot in the past 20 years-e legislative act which exempted nonprofit private and religious schools from the property tax, which was held up by a referen-dan petition, only to be approved by the voters in 1952.

This type of referendum must of be confused with the "com-ulsory referendum" whereby con-

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governor in the last election in governor in the last election in public discrimination the way of significant to qualify ing business in Cali-an initiative on the ballot. en illegal. The Rome I for the initiative receives a ma-ermination to be in-

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canwhile, has in California indicates that four massive voter or five measures appear on the ballot at each election. Through the 1962 elections, 132 initiatives have been voted upon-and about roters to repeal 25 pet of the total being approved. recently. In des referendum, California also has an indirect initiative, which allows ciburnterd Act, he said: indirect infliative, which allows ch-hat we cannot tell a fizens to originate a piece of semilar sit on a bus, reataurant, or take to a beach. Why legislature for enactment. If the egislature for enactment. If the solution of the gradient of the part of the solution of the solution of the solution wert?

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that "all Ameri- Oregon led the way in



'Without This, I Could Be Cooked!'

# Director's Report

The San Mateo Chapter did a bang-up job hosting the 4th simple
 Quarteriy meeting of the Northern Catifornia-Western Newada Disbrict Council Sunday, National President Pat Okura as banquet
 ins speaker very clearly spelled out JACL's Civil Rights Statement and that rationale for same. He daily impressed not only our own members of on but a good representation of San Mateo city's officialdom. Sike stranger Vamaguchi did an exceptional job as toastmaster.
 mpoed
 We welcome to our National Board newly elected NC-WNDC lights that, Jim Murakami of Santa Rosa.

PLACER GOODWILL-Pat Okura did JACL proud in headli the 23rd annual Placer County Chapter Goodwill Banquet. This affair has a tradition of having every National JACL President featured as speaker. It is one event to which the whole County looks forward. Introducing and identifying some 350 individuals in

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## **QUESTION & ANSWERS** The 1963 California Fair Housing Law

#### PART 5: CONCILIATION

What happens when a finding of probable cause has been made? The Commissioner immediately endeavors to eliminate the alleged unlawful practice by conference, concillation, and persuasion.

Suppose no probable cause is found? The Commissioner must dismiss the complaint. Notice is sent to respondent and complainant, and the latter has 15 days in which he may file an appeal. What is meant by conciliation? Efforts to obtain a just and prac-

licable remedy for the person whose rights have been violated, and to correct the unlawful practice, through a negotiated settle-

Are such negotiations publicized? The law forbids disclosure of what transpires during endeavors at conciliation.

What are typical terms of conciliation? In many cases, where the housing accommodation in question is still available, its sale or tration measure, but also to obtain tics, including information on race, rental to the complainant may be arranged. If it is not available, the desegregation of other public color, and national origin, in a like accommodation, or the next vacancy, may be negotiated. Or there may be a payment of damages to the complainant, parks, The Attorney General is in the Committee measure,

### Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

# **Compromise Civil Rights Bill**

Judiciary Committee finally on vate suits involving violations of to October 29 ordered reported its so- constitutional rights, in

cans, both opposing the Subcom- "service rights" as in beauty and conference on Civil Highs expects multice measure as being "much barber shops. too strong" to command the neces-sary votes to be passed by Con-gress, the Houre Judiciary Com-cilities, are exempt. mittee Bill as reported, if enacted, would be the strongest and broadest civil rights law ever placed on the statute books.

on the statute books. And while it would not remove all the causes and tensions of the civil rights problems of this day, it would be an important and significant step in that vital direction. . . .

Our analysis suggests that the tions. Judiciary Committee Bill is more meaningful and more comprehen-sive than the President's June proposals in at least eight provisions. 1. Fair Employment Practices

(Title VII). A Fair Employment Practices Federally-assisted programs and Rights Commission (FEPC) is established projects that discriminate has ments. to end racial and religious discrigovernment agencies-in gradual

tee on Equal Employment Oppor-tunity and to Federal Civil Service employment and that under Gov-

employment and that under Gov-erament contracts. The new title provides that the courts, and not the administrative commission as provided in the Subcommittee measure and as in the case of the usual regulatory the appeal from the remand of agency, have enforcement powers. civil rights suits from hostile State

2. Desegregation. Civil Rights court systems to Federal jurisdic-tion is kept in the Committee Bill. Violations (Title III). The Attorney General is author-ized to seek civil injunctive suits

to effect not only school lutegra- provision to provide for a census tion, as provided in the Adminis- of registration and voting statissuch as libraries and recommended geographic areas, is facilities.



all 'probability the Subcommittee bill and the Judiclary Committee compromise would have been wa-tered-down versions of even the original White House draft propo-sals. In spite of the enormous influ-ence and the prestige of the Ad-ministration, as well as the "vero" millee measure as being "much

cilities, are exempt. 4. Voting Rights (Title I). Three-judge courts are suthor-ized to determine and expedite voting rights in Federal or national elections. This may be an improvement over both the Administration and the Subcommittee fills, but it fulls far short of the Subcommittee's and (3) be enged are those (1) to broaden the scope of the public accommis-dations section to include all public, (2) to anthorize the Fair content of the Subcommittee's and (3) be engower the Atlorney General to institute civil injunctive aits to protect the constitutional rights of all our citizens.

inclusion of State and local elec. rights of all our citizens 5. Nondiscrimination in Federal Programs (Title VI). A new section in the Subcom-Programs (Title VI). A new section in the Subcom-mittee's bill providing for the mandatory cut off of funds to event, the more effective the fight for stronger amendments, the less the chance for weakening the Civil Rights Bill with crippling amend

### . ..... But, with year's end drawing near, time appears to be the greatest enemy if the Civil Rights Bill is to be passed by the House by Thanksgiving and the Senate

Christmas. mission be made a permanent agency with expanded powers and services is also retained. The Ad-District Councils, and National District Councils, and National Board, are urged to write, tele-graph, or telephone their respec-tive Congressman immediately to request that he ask for early Rules Committee clearance and that he vote for meaningful amendments and a meaningful bill when offered that opportunity in the House. Remember, justice delayed is justice denied.

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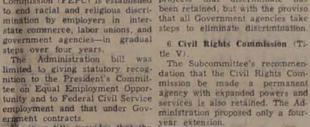
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At the same time, we appreciate the fact that kical conditions and situations gowern this matter and it may not be possible for all chaptern to have early elections

Even though new officers may not be elected at this time with various district controls holding meetings or conventions in November and December, it would be to the advantage of the chapter as well as potential officers to attend, become explored to District affairs and get ac-quaimed with other chapter delegates. PAT OKURA National President

ands that "all Ameri-nave the right to re-whereby a certain percentage of lease or sell to any-the electorate could propose any reason. The amendments to the constitution, takes away part of by-passing the legislature. This is direct democracy in action! Californians have had this privi-least or sell to any-the electorate could propose amendments to the constitution, takes away part of direct democracy in action!

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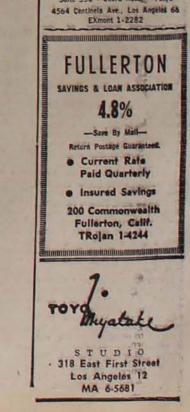
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#### Kurosawa - Filmmaking Genius

night fim festival, dedicated to the filmmaking genius A consider Marcosawa, is being planned in the little mountain Japan's Akira Karosawa, is being planned in the little mountain town of Craig in the Colorado Rockies. "It's actually a chance for me to see two Kurosawa films," Gus Blaisdell, manager of the to see ne to see two Kurosawa hims, Gus Baisdei, himaku u have heater in Graig, taid, He is arranging to get two of Kurosawa's next recent films, "Yojimbo" and "Sanjuro," for the special pro-ram Blatsdell also has planned the "festival" as a benefit to are funds to aid an exchange student from Japan who is now

raise funds to ald an exchange student from Japan who is now living in Craig. — Blaicell is an enthusiast for Kurosawa's films, one of a grow-ing number of Americans who consider the Japanese director one of the world's outstanding filmmakers, ranking with Italy's Fellini Antonsoni and Visconly, Sweden's Bergman, England's Richardson ard Lean, Mexipo's Bunnel, India's Ray and such Americans as Zinnemann, Huston, Ford, Wilder and Wyler. Japanese films are a part of the new wave of foreign-made pictures which have made a profound change in the American movie scene Americans were insular in movie tastes until aftir like Kurosawa's "Yojimbo," a sort of Japanese parody of the Hollywood western but a film which cuts to the core of human motivations, gets adde circulation. Kurosawa's Bast-known picture in the United States is "Rasho-

notivations, gets side circulation. Kurosawa's bast-known picture in the United States is "Rasho-mon," which won the Venice Film Festival's grand prize in 1951 and also was awarded the Hollywood Oscar as the "best foreign him." This is the film version of "In the Forest," a novel by the roletarian writer, Akutagawa, who committed suicide in despair eme 50 years ago. "Rashomon," set in feudal Japan, examines iome 30 years ago "Ra the many faces of truth.

the many faces of truth. "Rashomon" was an international success and was the first Japanese film to win world acciain, although the Japanese film industry annually produces more pictures than any other country. including the U.S. and India. "Rashomon" was adapted into a play by Michael and Fay Kanin and was performed by an non-Oriental cast headed by Rod Steiger, as the bandit, and Chaire Bloom on Broadway. Now a Hollywood film Vérsion of "Rashomon" is planned.

WE WERE in Hollywood last week as one of 250 global news-papermen who were invited to attend the world preview of Stanley Kramer's new Gmerama comedy, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." "Mad 4H World" is a slapstick spectacolar which should find and amuse a large, global audience. It is filled with the visual comedy and sight gags which made silent film comedy so universal in the days of Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy and the Key-tane Kopt.

in Hollywood we talked briefly to James Wong Howe, the China-born cipernatographer, who came down from the Pacific Northwest to Los Angeles as an ex-prizefighter in search of a job and stayed to become one of the greatest cameramen in the history of films.

and stayed to become one of the greatest cameramen in the history of films. The story is that the jobless Howe was watching a silent film revelocing a street scene in downtown Los Angeles in 1917 and noticed that the cameraman was having trouble carrying his equip-ment. He offered to help and became the lensman's assistant. Since then Howe has treen head cameraman on many of Hollywood's present films and won an Oscar for his work on "Rose Tattoo." Among his pictures in recent years are. The Old Man and the see," "Pienic," "Last Angry Man" and "Song Without End." His most recent film is 'Hud," the Paramount drama starting Paul Newman, who should win its share of Oscars come April, Howe's photography in "Had" was outstanding, capturing the sweep and blenames of the west Texas country. "We are going the screen script and Paul Newman will play the pandit." The role in the Japanese film was played by Toshiro Minne who is the star of most of Kuroawa's film. Martin Ritt, who directed "Hud" with Newman, will also direct the Hollywood "Rashonon" which, however, probably will be re-leased under another mane.

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KUROSAWA'S films seem to adapt well into the American

KUROSAWA'S films seem to adapt well into the American flow Some years back Yul Brynner bought the rights to a Kuro-sawa picture, "The Seven Samural," and it was remade in Mexico and the American Seven." The samural in the picture became merican guntighters who ware hired a beleaguered Mexican ulage to protect it against a bandit band led by Eli Wallach. "Yojimbo," new showing around the country, is considered by matic elements of the western and Kurosawa deliberately framed it in the image of "High Noon." In "Yojimbo" Mifune was the belos samural, "the faitest word in the east," who singlehandedly belos rid a Japanese town of its bandit overlords. It is a superb cample of filmanaking. But our favorite Kurosawa picture is one which relates more from bureaucrat in a Japanese city in today's Japan who learns that he is to die soon of chinter. The bureaucrat decides to devote is life to a single positive action on behalf of his fellow man, and joins a group of slum mothers in an effort to establish a paysround for chikken. He then finds himself embroiled in the image bureaucratic red tape which he himself once used to frustrate initiar projects. "Ikitu" remains one of the greatest works in the istory of world cinema.

# CONGRESSIONAL **HEARINGS FOR** BRACEROS URGED Growers Deserve Aid From All Concerned

Says Nisei Publisher

OS ANGELES. - A call for con-ANGELES — A can for con-ressional hearings in the various reas where the demand for "bra-ero" help has been the greatest ras proposed by Saburo Kido, who commented on House action ex-ending the program for another year in his Shin Nichibei column

"All groups should be given the opportunity to discuss the prob-lem. In this manner, the public will be educated to the various factors which make this problem to difficult to solve," Kido said.

so difficult to solve," Kido said. The problem of labor for Califor-hia growers has been a headache for years, Kido pointed out. "Our experience as a fruit picker during the summer months while attend-ing school enables us to have some idea of what the problems are. This is why we are sympathetic ith the farmers."

Prewar Scale Recalled

Kido recalled the day when the ply ranged from 35 to 50 cents in hour before the 1930 depression era, then dropping as low as 15 cents an hour during the bleak period. The present scale of \$1 and up during and since World War II was "hard to believe", he said upon his return to the West Coast in 1945. Coast in 1945.

Now that the farmers have an reasons. pportunity to adjust their plans or the coming year, Rido feels very effort must be made to ata boycott.

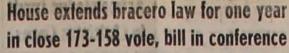
ract domestic mapower. "We now it is a difficult thing be-ause the State Dept. of Employ-nent cannot force the unemployed to place the issue on the ballot. Clinton earlier came out in supdescribing it as providing a "trial period" for the ordinance. But that clause was eliminated 7-2 by Counborers on the farms. The unem-loyment compensation law must changed to meet this type of uation," he added. cil.

Ituation," he added. The farmers, labor groups and is in a "better position" on racial matters now than it was early in 1962, when a move for a similar age domestic help assist in the harvest when the demand is the parvent Kida concluded.

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Los Angeles

Richard Naruo, Milwaukee Jr. ACLer who won the chapter and he National JACL supplementary icholarships this past summer, is a freshman majoring in electrical ngineer at Stanford University.



WASHINGTON. — Twelve years extend the bracero program was ago, to meet a farm labor shori-age caused by the Korean War, Congress passed a law permitting for two years the importation of Mexican citizens to work for fruit and vegetable growers, chiefly in California and Texas. Every two years thereafter the law was extended, but gradually opposition to the practice grew. It was called "slave labor," horn-

opposition to the practice grew. It was called "slave labor," harm-ful to domestic farm workers who also claimed they are discrimi-nated against because the bra-ceros (Mexican manual laborers) were protected by a minimum wage and furnished housing and transportation. Growers insisted that Yankee agricultural workers will not do "stoop labor" in the fields. Last May the customary bill to

Last May the customary bill to year.

# SEATTLE MAYOR URGES NEGROES TO CALL OFF VOTE BOYCOTT PLANS

ton called on the City Council last week to take a stand on whether nance that will be voted upon. The Commission came in for criti-cism at Friday's hearing for its

At the same time, he asked Ne-gro proponents of the measure to call off their threatened boycott of the Mar. 10 election. He said; "My hope would be that the Negro community will do all it can to prove and to convince all other persons that 'open housing' is inevitable for legal and moral reasons. Commission asked to be appointed to it. We owe them great appreciation.

Rather than a boycott, the Negro leaders should "seek the support and understanding" of the voters linton sald.

a new move to actually operate a non-discriminatory real estate "listing service" under city au-spices. The Council, in creating the Ruman, Rights Commission, also approved establishment of the list-"There is no purpose served by The City Council, without taking a public stand on the Issue, voted g agency but put first priority on preparing the open housing pro insal.

#### New church to be built

"At least we're heading in the right direction.

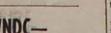
Clinton paid homage to members of the Human Rights Commission

**Canadian doctor appeals** suspension in high court

OTTAWA. - The Supreme Court of Canada reserved decision this past week on a motion of Dr. George C. Hori, former president of Montreal's Jean Talon Hoépital for leave to appeal against his suspension by the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The college found the Nisel do The college found the Nisel doc-tor guilty on nine complaints if charging him under the college's t regulations with "an set deroga-tory to the honor and dignity of the profession." It found that he had "carried on an untimely method of practice" regarding nine palients who had received operations.

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LONG BEACH. — The 17th annual Long Beach JACL Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held Nov. 29-30 at Long Beach City College gym. The series is primarily for youth under 21, with teams comprised of Nisci and at least that in high school. Butes specify that yeardition unit.

Rules specify that regulation uni-forms with numbers are required, that it be sponsored by a JACD chapter or some other recognized organization and that the tournaions should contact Yosh Matsuhara at GA 8-571 or Nob Koba-yashi at GI 3-8637. Individuals, un-der age 16, either boy or girl, should contact their church group if they are interested in playing basketball.



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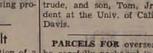
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was apparent in special reports made by Frank Hiyama, oratori-cal contest; Steve Doi, program & actfolties; Frank Oda, History Project; and Jack Mayeda, state CCFP meeting. The diverset size also become by The distilet was also honored by the presence of civic dignitaries at the banquet, including San Ma-teo Mayor Albert Wisner, and the Rev. Elmer Anderson, chairman of the San Mateo-Toyonaka Sister City Project.

MARYSVILLE. - Tom Kurihara, 51, of Yuba City, a Sacramento Valley area umpire, died Oct. 28 after a long illness, He contributed greatly to youth baseball in this area, having given freely of his services for more than a decade. He is survived by his wife, Ger-trude, and son, Tom, Jr., a stu-dent at the Univ. of California at



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ity Project. Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p., who installed the DC officers. Tom Miyanega of Salinas, district representative for the Pacific Citizen, conferred the Jimmie Sa

Tom Kurihara, 51





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# **Director's Report**

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attendance could be very tedious, but not with George Hirakawa handling emete duffes. We understand Goorge reheatsed this portion of the program into a tape recorder to insure that it would be

properly done. It was thoughtful of some of our Sacramento Chapter members to arrange a coffee break for our National President enroute to

MEMBERSHIP-Jack Mayeda has been pushing out the 1964 membership cards to those Chapters which have indicated either their 1964 Membership Chairmen or someone responsible for accept-ing them. Chapter membership chairmen getting an early start are: Henry Tanabe (Chicago), Joe Oishi (Contra Costa), Sud Kimoto & Art Matauura (Detroit), Akira Hasegawa (East Loc Angeles), Rich-ard Hikida (Long Beach-Harber District), Art Oit (Marysville), Yu-taka Kuge (Milwaukoe), Mike Sanda (Montercy), Yons Okamoto (Philadelphia), John Kaneko (San Fernando Valley), and Jack No-mura (Venice-Culver). Thitrofour other chapters, or a total of 45, now have their

Thirty-four other chapters, or a total of 45, now have their

membership canis, Jack Mayeda delivered the Central California Chapters cards Jack Mayeda delivered the Central California Chapters cards personally last week as he represented JACL at a statewide meeting of the California Committee on Fair Practices. We thank Central California District Chairman Ben Nakamura, Jin Ishikawa of Freno, and Mikio Uchtyama of Fowler, for adding to JACL's representation

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT-National 2nd Vice President Tak Ku-bota of Seattle, recently named Chairman of the JACL National Committee on Equal Employment, will officially represent National JACL at the Western Area meeting of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity in Los Angeles on November 14 called by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, chairman of the com-mittee Northern California-Western Novada District Council is send-ing immediate past chairman Jim Murakami, San Jose President Dr. Tom Taketa and Sequina President Dave Nakamura will also be in attendance as representatives of their respective companies as well as their chapters.

HISTORY PROJECT-The JACL Executive Board for the Japa-HISTORY PROJECT-The JACL Executive Board for the Japa-nese History Project will convene in Los Angeles Nov. 23-25 for a review of the Project to date and plans for the immediate fature. We will check with UCLA progress on obtaining supplemental funds and have a conference with UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy-Arcording to Director Dr. Scott Miyakawa, the following Chapters have completed Instruction No. 2 on Documents: Alameda, Arizona, Cleveland, Cortez, Dayton, Eden Township, Idaho Falls, Philadel-phia, San Francisco, and San Luis Obispo. Progress reports on Instruction No. 2 have been received from Berkeley, Clovis, Contra Costa, Fowler, Freano, Mt. Olympus, Oak-land, Placer County, Polyaliny Valley, Rexburg, San Fernando Val-ley, San Jose, Shoma County, and Stockton. Meantime we are moving into Instruction No. 3 on listings of Issei in the community beginning with the urban areas and then the raral, for the selection of respondents for sampling interviews.

1964 BOWLING-Met with the Sacramento JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament Committee headed by Chairmán Dubby Tsu-gawa and Aya Takai for the Women's Division. Entry blanks are in preparation and will be out next month for the March 2-7 Nisel blue ribbon classic. A total of 25 Nisel teams will be rolling in the special squads

A total of 25 Nisei teams will be rolling in the special squads at the ABC Tearnament in Oakland, 24 on Sunday, March 1, and two on the following evening Teams entered are Town & Country Bowl, Reno (973); Encore Room, Los Angeles (963); Downtown Bowl, San Francisco (969); Imperial Lances No. 1, Scattle (960); Premiere Lancs, Santa Fe (957); Okada Insurance, Salt Lake (950); Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles (952); Sacramento Travelers (950); Lid-brook Bowl, Anaheim (947); Atlas Farms, Los Angeles (946); M & W Bowling Supply, San Jose (942); Tony's King Pin Sport Shop, (941); Imperial Lames No. 2, Seattle (923); Barney Levy Clothier, San Jose (924); Sacramento Nisei Bowling Association (919); Ty Kajimoto Bowling Supplies, Gardenia (913); Funni Crutes, Seattle (910); Sunset Fair Market, Sacramento (911); Imperial Lance No. 3, Seattle (903); American Bowling Supply, Ogden (886); San Fran-cisco Federal Savings (84); Holt Lanes, Ogden (849); Booster1; Mack Hamaguchi Real Estate, Los Angeles (953); and Palm Bowl, San Diego (843) (Booster).

Calendar

Nov. 9 (Saturday)

Nov. - Contractory organizational meeting, home of Mrs. Richard Yo-binkawa, 1233 N. Burnar St., 8 p.m., Steve Dol. spkr riveley--Jr. JACL "Showtine Sin-et." Burbank Jr. High School. Organization - Funda-Rama Family Num. Budehist Church, 8 p.m. often - Election receiling, YWCA hospi - - Folk Fair, Navy Pier, ertland - PNWDC Convention, Ben-son Rotely Sen Dan Inouye, hang [60]

Monterey \_ Jr. JACL, movie benefit, Nov. 18 (Bunday) Orier-Striped Bass derby, Frank's Track

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Martin anow, Buconist Church audi-the Los Angeles - Installation dim-mer-dance, Riviers Country Club. New II (Nunday) orstello - Bakiyaki dinner. Interez - Family polluck supper-entes-Culver Club Veterans Memorial Rall, regia. 9 ann. Innchen. Mas Satow, spkr. churc. 129-5 p.m. stroit-Old World Mart. New 25-24 Wwadkes - Folk Fair, Milwaukee Auditorium-Aruu.

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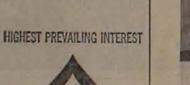
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Charles T. Taiyoshi, art goods and book dealer, was elected LU Tokio Businessmen's Assn. presient last week, succeeding Archi liyatake. Both are Downtown L.A. 1000 Clubbers.

# "Teincn Taishoku", now at the Kokusai Theater, is based on a popular novel which enthralled 10 million readers of the Asahi Shim-

JASC dinner speaker CHICAGO — John H. Ballard of the Metropolitan Chicago Welfare Council will address the 18th an-nual meeting of the Japanese American Service Committee at the Palmer House on Nov. 16, 7:45 or Nobris Hendie will be surgen bun. It poses the baffling problem of a widower (Elji Funakoshi) wh Noboru Honda will be emce nd Daniel Kuzuhara will preside.







Masato Tamurs NINTH YEAH

1000 Club Honor Roll

With the 1963 Pacific Citt-zen Holiday Issue now under preparation, the 1000 Club "Honor Roll" will include all active members as of Nov. 30, 1963. Those whose mem-berships have lapsed during the year are urged to renew today.

1000 Club Report

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Oct. 31 Report: Sixty-three new

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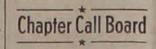
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#### San Jose JACL

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New Year's Eve: 'The Golden Doors restaurant banquet room in Los Gatos has been secured as the locale for the annual San Jose JACL New Year's Eve dance, it was announced this week by chair-man Henry Uyeda. The Nisei soprano has been singing with local opera groups for several'seasons, but this was the first time she took a role be-sides Cho-Cho-San in "Madame Butterfly". Doors restaurant banquet room in

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Acknowledge funds Fall Festiva queenship to Christmas Cheer

FOWLER — Two young Nisei girls are among six candidates for this year's Fowler Fall Festival queer title, currently held by Lorraine Miyake, 1962 winner. OS ANGELES -Christmas Cher contributions began to arrive at the JACL Regional Office this past week as the committee continued to prepare for the annual event Clair Kikuta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Kikuta, and Joyce Takeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuzo Takeda, both 16, have been nominated to compete for the title in the 32nd consecutivy Factorial to reserve the Factoria

o provide for needy Japanese lo-ally. The goal is \$3,000. The Hollywood Beverly Christian Church women's followship will see that the children of needy families will have a "little of Christmas". Festival, sponsored by the Fowle Lions

chairman for this Festival sched-uled for Saturday, Nov. 9. Presi-dent of the sponsoring Fowler Lions Club this year is Mikio Uchi-Packages will be ready for distribution by Dec. 16 after a week-end of sorting and packing of toys, grocery items and cash donations. Cheer donations acknowledged as of Nov. 5 include:

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in Palo Alto opera Teacher Assn., was named to the Adult Education Advisory Council of the City Schools. SAN JOSE. - Dorothy Hiura, wife of San Jose dentist Dr. Tom Hiura, appeared this past weekend in the West Bay Opera Assn. opening productions of the 1963-64 season at Palo Alto. She appeared as Mimi in "La Boheme" on opening Sab Enterprises night and repeated the perform ance for the Sunday matinee. REPRESENTATIVES FOR SAMPSON & SCHENKEN Advertising Specialties
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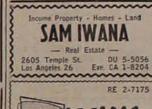
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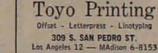


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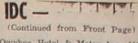


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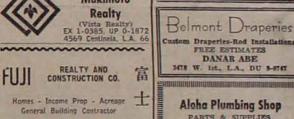
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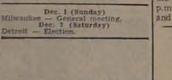
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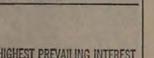
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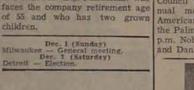




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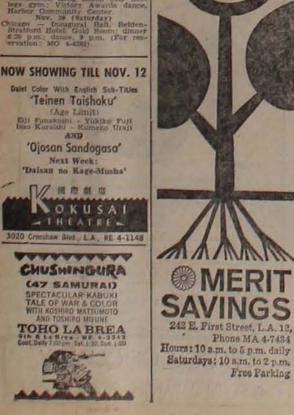






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