



BOISE VALLEY SHAPING UP IDC PARLEY NOV. 29-30

Eight Special Events
for 2-Day Convention
Stated at Owyhee Hotel

BOISE, Idaho.—Boise Valley JACL, hosting its first Intermountain District Council convention in 14 years, is shaping up an outstanding program for the Nov. 29-30 weekend at the Owyhee Hotel here, host chapter president Yoshi Takahashi reported this week.

The convention theme is "Brighter Horizons."

The convention committee, co-chaired by Henry Suyehira and George Koyama, has been meeting regularly in recent weeks to schedule the opening ceremony luncheon, recognition banquet, mixer and 1000 Club whirling-ding Saturday, a luncheon fashion show, talent contest, Sayonara banquet and Sayonara ball for Sunday.

The IDC business sessions, to be chaired by Rupert Hachiyu of Salt Lake City, will be held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 and Sunday morning from 10 to 12 in the Garden Court Room.

The feature events—the luncheon, fashion show, etc.—are scheduled for the Candlelight Room.

Registration Desk

Registration, being handled by Mr. and Mrs. John Arima, will be in the mezzanine.

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., Caldwell, Idaho.

The convention schedule:
IDC CONVENTION SCHEDULE
Owyhee Hotel, Boise, Idaho
Nov. 29 (Friday)
8 a.m. - 8 p.m. - Registration, Mr. & Mrs. John Arima, chmn. (R)
12a - Opening Ceremony Luncheon, Candlelight Room (R)
2 p.m. - IDC Meeting, Garden Court Room (R)
2:30 p.m. - No-Most Social Hour, Ozeana Room
6:30 p.m. - Recognition Banquet, Mary Inouye, chmn., Candlelight Room (R)
8:30 p.m. - Convention Mixer, Jr. JACL, Candlelight Room (R)
Nov. 30 (Saturday)
8 a.m. - 12a - Registration, Mr. & Mrs. John Arima, chmn. (R)
10 a.m. - IDC Meeting, Garden Court Room (R)
12a - 2 p.m. - Luncheon - Fashion Show, Yamao, chmn., chmn., Candlelight Room (R)
2 p.m. - Talent Contest, Jr. JACL, Candlelight Room (R)
6 a.m. - Sayonara Banquet, Sam Fushin, chmn., Candlelight Room (R)
8 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Sayonara Ball, Roy Oyama, Archie Yamamoto, co-chmn., Candlelight Room (R)

Hotel Rates

Delegates are urged to make room reservations directly with (Continued on Page 4)

FIVE WORKSHOPS FOR PSW CHAPTER LEADERS SLATED

CULVER CITY.—Under an appropriate theme, "The Leaders Digest," the PSWDC chapter clinic being hosted by Venice-Culver JACL Nov. 17 at the Veterans Memorial Bldg. here, will commence with luncheon, followed by two discussion periods.

Jack Nomura, chapter president and general chairman, said the clinic will be preceded by a morning business meeting of the PSWDC from 9:30.

National Director Mas Satow, as luncheon speaker, will set the tone of the clinic. Sessions will start at 1:30 and 3:15.

Topics for the five discussion groups are:

1. How to be an effective chapter president and develop a well-balanced program. Akira Ono, chmn.; Mable Yoshitaki, Sam Uyehara, resource. (This group will meet continuously from 1:30 till 5 p.m.)
 2. How to conduct your membership campaign and handle chapter finances. Henry Kanegae, chmn.; Dr. David Miura, Ronald Shiozaki, resource. (This group will meet continuously from 1:30 p.m.)
 3. How to get the best results from a good chapter public relations program. Kango Kunitagawa, chmn.; Harry Honda, Fred Tamae, resource.
 4. How to organize your chapter youth program. Mo Marumoto, chmn.; Kay Nakagiri, Dr. John Kashiwabara, resource.
 5. The JACL Policy on Civil Rights and how it affects an individual chapter. Chairman and speakers to be announced.
- The Culver City Veterans Memorial Bldg. is situated on the corner of Culver Blvd. and Overland, south of MGM Studios.

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

(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 district councils and individual chapters.

"It is encouraging to meet our 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 president, said on the eve of his departure for the Placer County JACL goodwill dinner Nov. 2.

He addressed the NC-WNDC quarterly session the next day at San Mateo.

This weekend, he attends the PNWDC convention at Portland, Ore.; will be in Los Angeles Nov. 23-25 to attend a Japanese History Project executive committee meeting; and address the IDC convention at Boise, Idaho, Nov. 29-30.

"Not only is JACL a big organization," Okura points out, "but if you want to see the United States just become National President."

Mental Health Executive

Okura's travels, however, are not confined to his being JACL president. As mental health executive for the State of Nebraska, the month of October, for example, required his presence at workshop sessions and meetings in Washington, D.C., Houston and San Antonio, Tex., Mexico City and Rochester, Minn., not to mention the visits within the state of Nebraska at Lincoln, Scottsbluff, Gering, North Platte and Kearney.

Being "on the go" constantly provides little time to much reflective thinking, Okura admits, but meeting with the chapters "makes me feel proud to know we are all working so terribly



K. Patrick Okura

hard for a stronger and better organization."

Last month, while visiting Washington, Okura was attending the State and Territorial Conference on Mental Health called by the Surgeon General and the U.S. Public Health Service. He also met with members of the D.C. chapter to discuss JACL business.

Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaka arranged a meeting for Okura with Nebraska Senator Roman Hruska to discuss civil rights and acquaint him with JACL's overall program. A long time personal friend of Okura's from Omaha, the senator is a leading Republican member of the influential Senate Judiciary Committee.

No Let-up

Okura also spent an evening with a group of his former col-

leagues 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 UCLA, Congressman George Brown (D-Monterey Park, Calif.), who represents many Nisei residing in the east Los Angeles area. He not only is acquainted with Nisei problems, but the Congressman wants to help.

It is of further interest to learn that Dr. Thaddeus P. Krush, Okura's immediate supervisor, is an active Omaha JACLer and an ardent supporter of the national program. "He takes every opportunity 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 organization to many Mexican psychiatrists that we met."

Fair Practices body meets to preserve new housing law

FRESNO.—An ad hoc committee of 75 persons called by the California Committee for Fair Practices discussed last week possible moves to preserve the state's new law banning discrimination in housing.

The California Real Estate Assn. hopes through an initiative to place a constitutional amendment canceling the law on the 1964 ballot. The amendment would declare that the state shall not deny to anyone the right to select to whom he may supply housing accommodations.

Los Angeles attorney Loren Miller, a member of the Fair Practices Committee, told a news conference:

"This amendment would be offensive to the United States Constitution. Such an amendment would be a disgrace to the No. 1 state in the nation."

Immunity Proposed

Assemblyman Mervyn M. Dymally (D-Los Angeles) said efforts should be made at the next session of the Legislature to pass legislation which would, in effect, make the housing law immune to such amendments.

Max Mont, area representative of the Jewish Labor Committee, said political parties and their candidates should be persuaded to take a stand on the issue. He also said the committee will attempt to recruit broad community support for the law. Persons within the real estate and housing groups will be asked to participate, he said.

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

Nisei passes exam for Placer County judge post

AUBURN.—George Yonehiro was among seven Placer County residents passing the examinations for a judicial district court judge in a test given here recently by the State Judicial Council.

Cleveland JACLers discuss civil rights on audience participation radio show

BY ARTHUR A. YAMANE

CLEVELAND.—A pronounced afterglow of the joint EDC-MDC JACL Convention held here in September has been the keen interest the Greater Cleveland area has shown of the Japanese Americans within their midst.

During the convention, the local press and television provided graphic coverage of JACL activities and personalities as if to introduce the Nisei to the community-at-large.

Several weeks ago, Sidney Anderson of radio station WGAR called upon the Cleveland JACL to have its representatives appear on his Open Forum program to voice their views on the civil rights issue. Format of this show has individuals who serve on a panel making an opening statement and then the lines are open for the listeners to call in questions or comments.

Participants from the chapter were Henry Tanaka, chapter president, who is director of Hill House, a psychiatric rehabilitation center; Joe Kadowaki, chapter public relations chairman, and a businessman; and Dr. Toaru Ishiyama, past chapter president, and director of psychology, Cleveland State Hospital.

JOHN YASUMOTO PICKED NC-WN DC CHAIRMAN

District Approves
EDC-MDC Proposal for
JACL Civil Rights Fund

BY JACK MAYEDA

SAN MATEO.—The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, under the chairmanship of James Murakami of Sonoma County with San Mateo JACL as hosts for the day, convened Sunday at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel to elect new district officers and "iron out" some of the current problems within the organization.

Highlight of the day was the inspiring address by National 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 must continue to play in the fight for equal rights for all Americans, regardless of race, ethnic background 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 members, succeeding Murakami.

Elected to the cabinet board were Frank Hiyama (Sac'to), v.c.; Tad Ono (S.F.), treas.; John Enomoto (Sequoia), 1000 Club; and Wilson Makabe (San Mateo), sec. Board members elected for two-year terms were Hike Yego (Placer County), Dr. Tom Taketa (San Jose) and Shurei Matsumoto (Marysville). Holdover members with another year to go are George Matsuoaka (French Camp), Dr. Clifford Fujimoto (Watsonville), Tad Sekigahama (Fremont) and J. Murakami (ex-officio).

Civil Rights Fund

The NC-WNDC went on record: 1. To accept in principle the National JACL Civil Rights Fund as proposed by the Eastern and Midwest district councils.

2. To send James Murakami as DC delegate to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity regional conference in Los Angeles next Thursday. (The district was informed that Dr. Tom Taketa, San Jose JACL president, and Dave Nakamura, Sequoia JACL president, would also attend, representing their respective companies.)

3. To retain the same chapter quotas of 1963 for 1964 rather than revising them at the present time. Evidence of outstanding performances by various chapters

(Continued on Page 3)

TREASURER FOR 10 YRS. NOW CHAPTER PRESIDENT

PETALUMA.—James Miyano, who has faithfully served the Sonoma County JACL as treasurer for the past 10 years, was elected chapter president on Nov. 1.

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

JACL pledges effort to push for stronger civil rights bill

Special to the Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON.—The Japanese American Citizens League was among some 50 representatives of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights which unanimously pledged to continue their efforts for strengthening amendments to the House Judiciary Committee's 1963 Civil Rights Bill and to work unceasingly for its swift enactment.

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 Congress.

JACL, a charter member, is an active participant in the current drive. Its only nationally organized group of Asian ancestry represented.

The Conference noted that the compromise Judiciary Committee Bill required strengthening in the vital areas of public accommodations, FEPC, and authority for the Federal Government to initiate action in cases involving civil rights abuses.

Rules Committee Action

In cooperation with the Washington representatives of other national organizations of the Conference, Mike Masaka, Washington JACL Representative, called upon the officers and members of every Chapter, District Council, and National Board to write immediately to the Congressman representing them to urge that their Congressional demand that the House Rules Committee grant early clearance to this legislation and that their Congressional vote for meaningful amendments and for a meaningful bill when provided that opportunity.

The Leadership Conference's position was contained in a statement issued following a meeting of the representatives and is as follows:

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

1. Broaden the public accommodations sections to cover all places serving the public.
 2. Include an enforceable FEPC and
 3. Empower the Justice Department to institute civil injunctive suits to protect citizens in the enjoyment of their constitutional rights.
- The bill approved by the House Judiciary Committee (Oct. 31), despite limited improvements, must still be strengthened in these same respects.
1. The public accommodations section of the compromise bill 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 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

make its findings meaningful by issuing orders against discriminatory practices. Instead, this would be left to the courts. Experience with similar commissions in 23 states and the history of Federal administrative agencies indicate that this is a dangerous arrangement that will only result in a weak and ineffective agency and long, drawn-out legal battles over every complaint. Inevitably such an FEPC provision would fall in its purpose of assuring equal job opportunities.

3. In his June civil rights message, the President mentioned the shameful attacks on Birmingham demonstrators as an impelling reason for legislative remedies. The "Part III" provision in the compromise bill authorizing intervention rather than initiation is entirely inadequate for meeting the responsibility of government to protect 14th Amendment rights.

In addition to our concern over these shortcomings, we are also concerned at the slow pace of the bill through Congress. Time is running out. The lateness of the session, the 23 days of holiday recesses that the Senate has just announced, emphasize

size the need to accelerate the 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 imperative. 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.

For our part, we pledge our utmost efforts to secure passage in this session of the Judiciary Committee bill amended to include:

1. A public accommodations section that will guarantee equal access to all businesses open to the general public;
2. Provision for an FEPC with powers to issue cease-and-desist orders enforceable in the courts; and
3. A Title III which will empower the Justice Department to initiate Federal suits to protect the constitutional rights of citizens including protection against police brutality and illegal arrest in civil rights cases.

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

BERLIN.—U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, only member of Congress to travel with the troops in Operation Big Lift from Texas to Germany, arrived in Berlin over the weekend (Oct. 26).

The senator said that he "wanted to experience what the men went through." By the time he had flown to Rhein Main, had breakfast with the men in the field, observed the marry-up of

"The Nisei senator will address the Pacific Northwest District Council convention at Portland, Ore., this weekend. He can be expected to relate in detail some of the experiences of the 'Big Lift'."

SUCCESS OF 'BIG LIFT' NOT SIGN TO REDUCE U.S. TROOPS IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON.—"Didn't you bring any poi?"

Sen. Inouye said he was asked that question throughout West Germany on his recent trip as an "Operation Big Lift" observer. Sen. Inouye met more than 300 U.S. military men from Hawaii—all with good morale but homesick for the Islands, he said.

He didn't carry any poi, he added, but he enjoyed hearing their requests.

"It meant there were Hawaiians around and that always means aloha," he said.

U.S. Flag Requested

The island troops did make one request Inouye was able to fulfill. A Hawaiian Club in central Germany 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 United States is "eminently able" to reinforce the strength of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) at any time.

But this should not mean a reduction of our military strength in Europe, he added.

"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 under fire."

"We would have no idea how many troops would arrive safely during war-time conditions."

Sen. Inouye praised the effectiveness of "Big Lift," which transported almost 15,000 servicemen nine hours ahead of schedule without even a minor injury reported.

—Honolulu Advertiser

Election Returns

CHINESE AMERICAN WINS CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

SAN DIEGO.—A Chinese American produce distributor, Tom Hom, was elected to the San Diego city council from District 5 Tuesday. He had 84,248 votes, while his opponent Joe Stacey had 51,290. He is the first Oriental to be elected here.

Hom previously ran unsuccessfully for a seat in the State Assembly as a Republican.

troops and equipment and visited troops in the Heidelberg area, he had been without sleep and moving rapidly through his tight schedule for 55 hours.

The Berlin visit held to almost as demanding an itinerary. The senator was given an early-morning briefing on economic, political, and military matters at the U.S. headquarters.

Then Sen. Inouye, with 25,000 Berliners, watched a street parade 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 Hawaii were on hand to ask about home.

"I did more reporting to them than they did to me," laughed the senator, who, as a member of the Senate Committee on Armed Services, is interested in housing, logistics, care of dependents, the pay raise, and other concerns of the military.

A helicopter tour of West Berlin was next on the schedule, then an automobile tour of West Berlin and the wall.

"The high points of this trip for me," Sen. Inouye said, "have been the great pride I felt in our men in this exercise Big Lift and, in Berlin, the wall."

Berlin Wall

"The usual tourist attractions are matters of beauty, and the wall is cold and ugly. Yet if every person in the free world could visit the wall, we would need to give no lectures on how precious freedom can be."

The senator left for Washington Sunday to be back in time for foreign aid debates and to give a private report to the Armed Services Committee.

Membership Chairman

Even though chapters may not elect new officers before this year is up, the immediate appointment of a 1964 membership chairman is requested so that necessary membership campaign material may 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

NOTICES

To PC Subscribers: Be sure to put the ZIP Code number on all Change-of-Address cards. It is essential that this number be given under new Postal regulations.

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Ye Editor's Desk

HOUSING ISSUE

If the opponents of the Rumford Act, California's fair housing law, succeed in securing 100,000 signatures to their petition for a constitutional amendment to outlaw the fair housing law, Californians will be exposed to one of the most rocking campaigns imaginable—and this fear is motivating Governor Brown to do all he can to bust the campaign now.

Unlike some of the recent issues which have been subject of initiative campaigns (cross-filing, regulation of oil monopolies, "right to work" legislation, and old age pensions), this fair housing issue involves a most basic conflict between human rights and property rights. The proponents will defend human rights and would be forced to legislate in the race area. The opponents will defend property rights and would carefully avoid the race issue.

The proposed constitutional amendment reads:
"Neither the state nor any subdivision thereof shall deny, limit or abridge, directly or indirectly, the right of any person to decline to sell, lease, or rent any part or all of his real property to any person or persons as he chooses."

John Anson Ford, chairman of the state Fair Employment Practices Commission, feels such an amendment, if adopted, "would wipe out all the public accommodations law now in effect" in California. "I don't think the real estate people realize the potential impact of what they are trying to do."

Since 1959, public discrimination by anyone doing business in California has been illegal. The Rumford Act permits complaints of housing discrimination to be investigated and conciliated by the FEPC. The FEPC in the four years of operation has investigated some 2,800 charges of discriminatory practices in employment but has dismissed two-thirds of them as unfounded.

The Governor, meanwhile, has also called for a massive voter registration to protect the Rumford Act from repeal. "Indications now are strong that a second and more vigorous drive will be made to persuade the voters to repeal the Act in 1964," he told an NAACP banquet recently. In defending the Rumford Act, he said: "We agree that we cannot tell a man where he must sit on a bus, or eat in a restaurant, or take his children to a beach. Why should anyone think he can order a fellow American not to live on a certain street?"

L.H. Wilson, president of the 40,000-member California Real Estate Assn., said the Rumford Act was a "flagrant violation of individual and property rights. The association, with the California Apartment House Owners Assn. and the Home Builders Council of California, has formed the "Americans for Individual Freedom" committee to get this constitutional amendment proposal on the ballot by November, 1964.

Wilson contends that "all Americans should have the right to refuse to rent, lease or sell to anyone—and for any reason. The (housing) law takes away part of

his right to decide for himself." Opponents of the Rumford Act tried desperately to repeal the law last summer through the referendum, falling short by some 58,000 signatures to get the proposal on the ballot when 292,662 signatures were needed.

REFERENDUM DEVICE

The California Constitution provides that referendum by petition to prevent laws already passed by the legislature and signed by the governor (or passed over his veto) from going into effect requires registered voter signatures numbering at least 5 pct. of the total vote cast for governor in the last election in order to place the measure on the ballot.

A "yes" vote sustains the legislature, allowing the measure to become law. A "no" vote means to defeat the measure. A simple majority rules.

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

This type of referendum must not be confused with the "compulsory referendum" whereby constitutional amendments and bond issues adopted by the legislature must always be approved by the people in order to become law.

INITIATIVE DEVICE

The constitution requires at least 8 pct. of the total vote cast for governor in the last election to qualify an initiative on the ballot.

If the initiative receives a majority affirmative vote, it becomes law, not to be amended or repealed by the legislature without approval by the voters. In the event conflicting initiative measures appear on the same ballot and are passed, the one receiving the highest vote becomes law.

The history of direct initiatives in California indicates that four or five measures appear on the ballot at each election. Through the 1962 elections, 132 initiatives have been voted upon—and about 25 pct. of the total being approved.

While on the subject of initiative-referendum, California also has an indirect initiative, which allows citizens to originate a piece of legislation for submission to the legislature for enactment. If the legislature fails to pass the measure, it is placed on the next ballot. This type of petition requires registered voters' signatures amounting to at least 5 pct. of the vote cast for governor at the last election. If it receives 8 pct. or more, it qualifies as a direct initiative.

If the housing initiative is only able to muster 5 pct., the legislature next year will not consider it as even-numbered years are strictly budget sessions. It would be placed on the 1965 session.

DIRECT DEMOCRACY

Oregon led the way in 1902, whereby a certain percentage of the electorate could propose amendments to the constitution, by-passing the legislature. This is direct democracy in action!

California has had this privilege of initiative and referendum since 1911 with the election of the Progressive Republican reformers in 1910. Several cities, including Los Angeles and San Francisco, adopted the petition devices between 1902 and 1910 at the instigation of Dr. John R. Haynes, a Los Angeles physician, and others. California is now among 21 states where initiative-referendum petitions are employed. Thus endeth the lesson on California government for today.

EEO confab -

(Continued from Front Page)

cia, chm, American GI Forum, Cordeiro, Civil
Panel 5, Housing—Detailing effects of inadequate or segregated housing and community facilities, its relationship between housing patterns and employment opportunities.
Chairman: Milton P. Berner, general secretary, American GI Forum, Los Angeles
Panelists: Arthur J. Hendon, pres., I.R. City Health Commission; Mrs. Opal Jones, exec. dir., Avalon Community Center; L.A. Charles R. Sarmiento, real estate broker; L.A. Dr. Paul M. Burton, Occidental College; Atty. Wilbur Davis, California.



'Without This, I Could Be Cooked!'

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

The San Mateo Chapter did a bang-up job hosting the 4th Quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council Sunday, National President Pat Okura as banquet speaker very clearly spelled out JACL's Civil Rights Statement and rationale for same. He duly impressed not only our own members but a good representation of San Mateo city's officialdom. Mike Yamaguchi did an exceptional job as toastmaster.

We welcome to our National Board newly elected NC-WNDC Chairman John Yasumoto of San Francisco to succeed conscientious Jim Murakami of Santa Rosa.

PLACER GOODWILL—Pat Okura did JACL proud in headlining 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 (Continued on Page 4)

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, conciliation, 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 practicable remedy for the person whose rights have been violated, and to correct the unlawful practice, through a negotiated settlement.

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 rental to the complainant may be arranged. If it is not available, a like accommodation, or the next vacancy, may be negotiated. Or there may be a payment of damages to the complainant.

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Compromise Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON.—When the House Judiciary Committee finally on October 29 ordered reported its so-called bipartisan, compromise Civil Rights Bill, that legislation was far more meaningful and comprehensive than the June proposals of the Administration.

While civil rights advocates are sincere in expressing real disappointment that the broader bill approved earlier by the Subcommittee was not accepted by the full Judiciary Committee, the clear and unequivocal fact remains that the Committee measure is as meaningful and as comprehensive as it is because the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which JACL is a member, worked so hard and effectively, first, for that Subcommittee bill and, then, for its adoption by the parent Committee.

Had it not been for the Conference and its dedicated efforts, in all probability the Subcommittee bill and the Judiciary Committee compromise would have been watered-down versions of even the original White House draft proposals.

In spite of the enormous influence and the prestige of the Administration, as well as the "veto" power of the conservative Republicans, both opposing the Subcommittee measure as being "much too strong" to command the necessary votes to be passed by Congress, the House Judiciary Committee Bill as reported, if enacted, would be the strongest and broadest civil rights law ever placed 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 Judiciary Committee Bill is more meaningful and more comprehensive than the President's June proposals in at least eight provisions.

1. Fair Employment Practices (Title VII).

A Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) is established to end racial and religious discrimination by employers in interstate commerce, labor unions, and government agencies—in gradual steps over four years.

The Administration bill was limited to giving statutory recognition to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and to Federal Civil Service employment and that under Government 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 agency, have enforcement powers.

2. Desegregation, Civil Rights Violations (Title III).

The Attorney General is authorized to seek civil injunctive suits to effect not only school integration, as provided in the Administration measure, but also to obtain the desegregation of other public facilities, such as libraries and parks. The Attorney General is

also authorized to intervene in private suits involving violations of constitutional rights.

According to the Attorney General, this authority would permit the Government to intervene against the use of police dogs and fire hoses and the illegal denial of bail against peaceful demonstrators for civil rights, such as in Birmingham, Alabama, and Americus, Georgia.

The Subcommittee draft authorized the Attorney General to initiate court suits to protect the constitutional rights of all citizens.

3. Public Accommodations (Title II).

The Attorney General is authorized to move ahead on his own to secure the opening of public facilities subject to the Act. Both the Administration and Subcommittee bills put greater emphasis on first seeking voluntary compliance.

The compromise legislation falls far short of the Subcommittee coverage of "all places open to the public" and restricts equal access rights to such places of public accommodations as those involving "sleeping, eating, and watching," and not including "participation" rights as in bowling and "service rights" as in beauty and barber shops.

Retail stores, except those including luncheon or restaurant facilities, are exempt.

4. Voting Rights (Title I).

Three-judge courts are authorized to determine and expedite voting rights in Federal or national elections.

This may be an improvement over both the Administration and the Subcommittee bills, but it falls far short of the Subcommittee's inclusion of State and local elections.

5. Nondiscrimination in Federal Programs (Title VI).

A new section in the Subcommittee's bill providing for the mandatory cut off of funds to Federally-assisted programs and projects that discriminate has been retained, but with the proviso that all Government agencies take steps to eliminate discrimination.

6. Civil Rights Commission (Title V).

The Subcommittee's recommendation that the Civil Rights Commission be made a permanent agency with expanded powers and services is also retained. The Administration proposed only a four-year extension.

7. Remand Appeal (Title IX).

Another new section in the Subcommittee draft that would permit the appeal from the remand of civil rights suits from hostile State court systems to Federal jurisdiction is kept in the Committee Bill.

8. Voting Census (Title VIII).

Still another new Subcommittee provision to provide for a census of registration and voting statistics, including information on race, color, and national origin, in recommended geographic areas, is in the Committee measure.

Such information could be used to obtain proportionate decrease in the representation in the House of Representatives of States that deny their citizens the franchise.

The only provision included in both the Administration and the Subcommittee proposals that is not retained in the Committee draft is that setting up a Community Relations Service to help mediate racial disputes. It is believed that such a service can be established by an Executive Order, as promised by the President at one time.

Rules Committee

It is hoped that by this weekend or early next week the official Committee Report explaining the need for and detailing the meaning of the legislation, together with the so-called "minority views", will be submitted, along with the Judiciary Committee Bill, to the House.

Then, the acknowledged difficult task of securing clearance from the House Rules Committee to allow the House to consider the Civil Rights Bill will begin.

And, once the Committee Bill is before the House for debate and vote, the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights expects to work for strengthening amendments on the floor.

The three main amendments to be urged are those (1) to broaden the scope of the public accommodations section to include all places that serve or cater to the public, (2) to authorize the Fair Employment Practices Commission to issue "cease and desist" orders and to hold public hearings, and (3) to empower the Attorney General to institute civil injunctive suits to protect the constitutional rights of all our citizens.

This effort will be made in the hope that these stronger amendments will be approved by the majority of the House. In any event, the more effective the fight for stronger amendments, the less the chance for weakening the Civil Rights Bill with crippling amendments.

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 by Christmas.

Accordingly, all JACL members, and especially officers of Chapters, District Councils, and National Board, are urged to write, telephone, or telegraph their respective Congressmen 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.

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Kurosawa — Filmmaking Genius

A one-night film festival, dedicated to the filmmaking genius of Japan's Akira Kurosawa, 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 theater in Craig, said. He is arranging to get two of Kurosawa's most recent films, "Yojimbo" and "Sanjuro," for the special program. Blaisdell also has planned the "festival" as a benefit to raise funds to aid an exchange student from Japan who is now living in Craig.

Blaisdell is an enthusiast for Kurosawa's films, one of a growing number of Americans who consider the Japanese director one of the world's outstanding filmmakers, ranking with Italy's Fellini, Antonioni and Visconti, Sweden's Bergman, England's Richardson and Lean, Mexico's Bunuel, 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 after World War II, but today a "Tom Jones" from England or a film 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 wide circulation.

Kurosawa's best-known picture in the United States is "Rashomon," which won the Venice Film Festival's grand prize in 1951 and also was awarded the Hollywood Oscar as the "best foreign film." This is the film version of "In the Forest," a novel by the proletarian writer, Akutagawa, who committed suicide in despair some 30 years ago. "Rashomon," set in feudal Japan, examines the many faces of truth.

"Rashomon" was an international success and was the first Japanese film to win world acclaim, 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 Claire Bloom on Broadway. Now a Hollywood film version of "Rashomon" is planned.

WE WERE in Hollywood last week as one of 250 global newspapermen who were invited to attend the world preview of Stanley Kramer's new Gensama comedy, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." "Mad" is a slapstick spectacular 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 Keystone Kops.

While in Hollywood we talked briefly to James Wong Howe, the China-born cinematographer, 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.

The story is that the jobless Howe was watching a silent film crew doing a street scene in downtown Los Angeles in 1917 and noticed that the cameraman was having trouble carrying his equipment. He offered to help and became the cameraman's assistant. Since then Howe has been head cameraman on many of Hollywood's greatest films and won an Oscar for his work on "Rose Tattou." Among his pictures in recent years are "The Old Man and the Sea," "Picnic," "Last Angry Man" and "Song Without End." His most recent film is "Hud," the Paramount drama starring Paul Newman, who should win its share of Oscars come April. Howe's photography in "Hud" was outstanding, capturing the sweep and bleakness of the west Texas country.

"We are going to Arizona soon to make an American film based on 'Rashomon,'" Howe said. "The Kanins who did the stage play are doing the screen script and Paul Newman will play the bandit." The role in the Japanese film was played by Toshirō Mifune who is the star of most of Kurosawa's films.

Martin Ritt, who directed "Hud" with Newman, will also direct the Hollywood "Rashomon" which, however, probably will be released under another name.

KUROSAWA'S films seem to adapt well into the American idiom. Some years back Yul Brynner bought the rights to a Kurosawa picture, "The Seven Samurai," and it was remade in Mexico as "The Magnificent Seven." The samurai in the picture became American gunfighters who were hired a beleaguered Mexican village to protect it against a bandit band led by Eli Wallach. "Yojimbo," now showing around the country, is considered by many to be one of Kurosawa's best pictures. It has all the cinematic elements of the western and Kurosawa deliberately framed it in the image of "High Noon." In "Yojimbo" Mifune was the jobless samurai, "the fastest sword in the east," who singlehandedly helps rid a Japanese town of its bandit overlords. It is a superb example of filmmaking.

But our favorite Kurosawa picture is one which relates more closely to contemporary life. This is "Ikiru," the drama of a life-long bureaucrat in a Japanese city in today's Japan who learns that he is to die soon of cancer. The bureaucrat decides to devote his 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 playground for children. He then finds himself embroiled in the same bureaucratic red tape which he himself once used to frustrate similar projects. "Ikiru" remains one of the greatest works in the history of world cinema.

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CONGRESSIONAL HEARINGS FOR BRACEROS URGED

Growers Deserve Aid From All Concerned Says Nisei Publisher

LOS ANGELES. — A call for congressional hearings in the various areas where the demand for "bracero" help has been the greatest was proposed by Saburo Kido, who commented on House action extending the program for another year in his Shin Nihon column Sunday.

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

The problem of labor for California growers has been a headache for years, Kido pointed out. "Our experience as a fruit picker during the summer months while attending school enables us to have some idea of what the problems are. This is why we are sympathetic with the farmers."

Prewar Scale Recalled

Kido recalled the day when the pay ranged from 35 to 50 cents an 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.

Now that the farmers have an opportunity to adjust their plans for the coming year, Kido feels every effort must be made to attract domestic manpower. "We know it is a difficult thing because the State Dept. of Employment cannot force the unemployed to get out and become manual laborers on the farms. The unemployment compensation law must be changed to meet this type of situation," he added.

The farmers, labor groups and government should join hands to find ways and means to encourage domestic help assist in the harvest when the demand is the greatest, Kido concluded.

Richard Nairo, Milwaukee Jr. JACler who won the chapter and the National JACL supplementary scholarships this past summer, is a freshman majoring in electrical engineering at Stanford University.



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House extends bracero law for one year in close 173-158 vote, bill in conference

WASHINGTON. — Twelve years ago, to meet a farm labor shortage 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," harmful to domestic farm workers who also claimed they are discriminated against because the braceros (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 week (Oct. 31) the House passed the one-year extension by the rather close vote of 173-158. It was passed without any amendments and now it will go to a House-Senate committee to adjust differences.

SEATTLE MAYOR URGES NEGROES TO CALL OFF VOTE BOYCOTT PLANS

SEATTLE. — Mayor Gordon Clinton called on the City Council last week to take a stand on whether Seattle voters should approve or defeat the open housing ordinance.

At the same time, he asked Negro 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."

"There is no purpose served by a boycott."

The City Council, without taking a public stand on the issue, voted to place the issue on the ballot. Clinton earlier came out in support of the emergency clause, describing it as providing a "trial period" for the ordinance. But that clause was eliminated 7-2 by Council.

In balance, Clinton said, the city is in a "better position" on racial matters now than it was early in 1962, when a move for a similar housing bill was scuttled by the Council. Said Clinton:

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

Clinton paid homage to members of the Human Rights Commission.



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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 Hospital, for leave to appeal against his suspension by the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The college found the Nisei doctor guilty on nine complaints charging him under the college's regulations with "an act derogatory to the honor and dignity of the profession." It found that he had "carried on an untimely method of practice" regarding nine patients who had received operations.

NC-WNDC—

(Continued from Front Page)

was apparent in special reports made by Frank Hiyama, oratorical contest; Steve Doi, program and activities; Frank Oda, History Project; and Jack Mayeda, state CCFP meeting.

The district was also honored by the presence of civic dignitaries at the banquet, including San Mateo Mayor Albert Wisner, and the Rev. Elmer Anderson, chairman of the San Mateo-Toyonaka Sister City Project.

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

Tom Kurihara, 51

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, Gertrude, and son, Tom, Jr., a student at the Univ. of California at Davis.

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Long Beach JACL cage invitational series set

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 Nisei and at least half in high school.

Rules specify that regulation uniforms with numbers are required, that it be sponsored by a JACL chapter or some other recognized organization and that the tournament committee reserves the right to accept or decline applications if more than eight teams apply. Team entry applications are due Nov. 16, accompanied with the \$15 fee.

Ted Abo, tournament chairman, who lives at 2945 Fashion Ave., Long Beach 10, may be contacted for further information.

The tournament will conclude with an Awards Dance at Harbor District community center.

kanoto Memorial Award plaques for outstanding newsmen to Contra Costa, San Francisco and Oakland JACL chapters.

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Sac'to JACL calls meeting for L'il League cagers

SACRAMENTO. — The Sacramento JACL-sponsored Little League basketball will get underway for the 1963-64 season with a league meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12.

As of now, the six participating organizations are church groups. Other interested Nisei organizations should contact Yosh Matsuhara at GA 8-5771 or Nob Kobayashi at GI 3-8637. Individuals, under age 18, either boy or girl, should contact their church group if they are interested in playing basketball.

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Director's Report

(Continued from Page 2)

attendance could be very tedious, but not with George Hirakawa handling emcee duties. We understand George rehearsed 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 Placer.

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 accepting their membership chairmen getting an early start are: Henry Tanabe (Chicago), Joe Oishi (Contra Costa), Sud Kimoto & Art Matsumoto (Detroit), Akira Hasegawa (East Los Angeles), Richard Hukuda (Long Beach-Harbor District), Art Oji (Marysville), Yutaka Kuge (Milwaukee), Mike Sanda (Monterey), Yone Okamoto (Philadelphia), John Kaneko (San Fernando Valley), and Jack Nomura (Venice-Culver).

Thirty-four other chapters, or a total of 43, now have their membership 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 Fresno, and Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler, for adding to JACL's representation.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT—National 2nd Vice President Tak Kubota 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 committee. Northern California-Western Nevada District Council is sending immediate past chairman Jim Murakami, San Jose President Dr. Tom Taketa and Sequoia 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 Japanese History Project will convene in Los Angeles Nov. 23-25 for a review of the Project to date and plans for the immediate future. We will check with UCLA progress on obtaining supplemental funds and have a conference with UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy. According to Director Dr. Scott Miyakawa, the following Chapters have completed Instruction No. 2 on Documents: Alameda, Arizona, Cleveland, Cortez, Dayton, Eden Township, Idaho Falls, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and San Luis Obispo.

Progress reports on Instruction No. 2 have been received from Berkeley, Clovis, Contra Costa, Fowler, Fresno, Mt. Olympus, Oakland, Placer County, Puyallup Valley, Rexburg, San Fernando Valley, San Jose, Sonoma 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 rural, for the selection of respondents for sampling interviews.

1964 BOWLING—Met with the Sacramento JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament Committee headed by Chairman Dubby Tsugawa and Aya Takai for the Women's Division. Entry blanks are in preparation and will be out next month for the March 24 Nisei blue ribbon classic.

A total of 26 Nisei teams will be rolling in the special squads at the ABC Tournament 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 Lanes No. 1, Seattle (969); Premiere Lanes, Santa Fe (957); Okada Insurance, Salt Lake (950); Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles (952); Sacramento Travelers (950); Linbrook Bowl, Anaheim (947); Atlas Farms, Los Angeles (946); M & W Bowling Supply, San Jose (942); Tony's King Pin Sport Shop, (941); Imperial Lanes No. 2, Seattle (923); Barney Levy Clothier, San Jose (924); Sacramento Nisei Bowling Association (919); Ty Kajimoto Bowling Supplies, Gardena (913); Funai Crates, Seattle (910); Sunset Fair Market, Sacramento (911); Imperial Lanes No. 3, Seattle (903); American Bowling Supply, Ogden (896); San Francisco Federal Savings (894); Holt Lanes, Ogden (883); Imperial Lanes No. 4, Seattle (880); Palm Market, Auburn (849) (Booster); Mack Hamaguchi Real Estate, Los Angeles (953); and Palm Bowl, San Diego (843) (Booster).

Calendar

Nov. 9 (Saturday)
Stockton — Auxiliary organizational meeting, home of Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa, 1233 W. 1st St., 8 p.m.; Steve Doi, speaker.
Berkeley — Jr. JACL "Showtime Sam" — Burbank Jr. High School, Mt. Olympus — Fudo-Rama Family Night, Buddhist Church, 6 p.m.
Dayton — Election meeting, YWCA.
Nov. 10
Chicago — Folk Fair, Navy Pier.
Portland — PNWDC Convention, Benson Hotel, San. Dan Imouye, band, speaker.
Monterey — Jr. JACL movie benefit, Nov. 18 (Sunday)
Cortez — Stripped Band derby, Frank's Tract.
Nov. 16 (Saturday)
Cincinnati — Dayton — Joint installation dinner, Holiday Inn.
Sacramento — "Stars of Tomorrow" talent show, Buddhist Church auditorium.
West Los Angeles — Installation dinner-dance, Riviera Country Club.
Nov. 17 (Sunday)
Forestville — Sukiyaki dinner.
Monterey — Family potluck supper.
Venice-Culver — PNWDC Chapter Clinic — Culver City Veterans Memorial Hall, reg. 9 a.m.; luncheon, Mas Satow, speaker, dinner, 1:30-5 p.m.
Nov. 21-24
Detroit — Old World Mart.
Nov. 24
Milwaukee — Folk Fair, Milwaukee Auditorium-Arena.
Nov. 29-30
Boise Valley — JACL Convention, Owyhee Hotel, Boise; Pat Okura, speaker.
Long Beach — MPDC Convention.
Long Beach — Invitational basketball tournament, Long Beach City College gym; Victory Awards dance, Harbor Community Center.
Nov. 28 (Saturday)
Chicago — Inaugural Ball, Belden-Bridgford Hotel, Gold Room, dinner 6:30 p.m.; dance, 9 p.m. (for reservation: MO 4-4382).

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Kokusai Theater

"Teinen Taishoku", now at the Kokusai Theater, is based on a popular novel which enthralled 10 million readers of the Asahi Shimbun. It poses the baffling problems of a widower (Eiji Funakoshi) who faces the company retirement age of 55 and who has two grown children.

Dec. 1 (Sunday)
Milwaukee — General meeting.
Dec. 7 (Saturday)
Detroit — Election.

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1000 Club Honor Roll

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

Wm. M. Matsumoto
1000 Club Chairman

1000 Club Report

Oct. 31 Report: Sixty-three new and renewal 1000 Club memberships were acknowledged by National Headquarters for the second half of October. The current total is 1,591.

FIFTEENTH YEAR
East Los Angeles — Yosh Inamoto
FOURTEENTH YEAR
Pasadena — Yumoto Deguchi
Downtown L.A. — George E. Furuta
Mile-Hi — James H. Inamoto
Mt. Olympus — Yoshie Katayama

TWELFTH YEAR
Coachella — Tom Sakai
Seattle — Fred Takagi
Salinas — Henry H. Tenda

ELEVENTH YEAR
Downtown L.A. — Harry M. Fujita
Monterey Peninsula — Kenneth H. Sato
Gardena Valley — Ronald I. Shiozaki
Philadelphia — Hiroshi Iyemura
Portland — Dr. Roy Yamada

TENTH YEAR
French Camp — Mitauo Kagehiro
Seattle — Mitsuru Noji
Chicago — Masao Tanura

NINTH YEAR
Mid-Columbia — Sho Endow Jr.
Chicago — Masao Tanura
Dr. Kenneth K. Nagamoto
Stockton — Sam H. Haya

EIGHTH YEAR
Salinas — Frank K. Hibino
San Jose — Tom H. Nishimura
Orange County — Ben T. Takenaga
Downtown L.A. — Kei Uehima
East Los Angeles — George Watanabe
Portland — Dr. Roy Yamada

SEVENTH YEAR
Long Beach — Elliott H. Fukumoto
Cleveland — Masao Tanura
Hollywood — Paul K. Kawakami
New York — George Krotow
St. Louis — George Mitsunaga
East Los Angeles — Frank S. Okamoto

SIXTH YEAR
D.C. — Kar Oshio
Chicago — Masao Tanura
Mile-Hi — Yutaka Terasaki
Fowler — Mikio Uchiyama

FIFTH YEAR
Reedley — Kei Kitahara
Fresno — John Kubota
Downtown L.A. — Masao Tanura
San Francisco — Warren T. Yamazaki

FOURTH YEAR
St. Louis — James I. Hayashi
Marysville — George Matsumoto
Twin Cities — Yukio Okamoto
Florin — Bill S. Taketai
San Francisco — June Uyeda

THIRD YEAR
Chicago — Dr. Jack Y. Kashiwara
Fresno — Paul Takahashi
Snake River Valley — Gish Amano, Dr.
Augustus Tanaka
Marysville — George P. Kearby
Downtown L.A. — Fred Matsuo
D.C. — Paul Okamoto

SECOND YEAR
D.C. — Mrs. Claire Minami
Chicago — Henry Ushihima
Snake River Valley — The Wakamugi
FIRST YEAR
Southwest L.A. — Charles T. Mateushita
D.C. — Akira Sano

Charles T. Taiyoshi, art goods and book dealer, was elected L.A. 1000 Club member. He is president of last week, succeeding Archie Miyatake. Both are Downtown L.A. 1000 Clubbers.

JASC dinner speaker

CHICAGO — John H. Ballard of the Metropolitan Chicago Welfare Council will address the 18th annual meeting of the Japanese American Service Committee at the Palmer House on Nov. 16, 7:45 p.m. Noboru Honda will be emcee and Daniel Kuzuhara will preside.

1964 Officers

Chicago Jr. JACL

Diana Yamada, pres.; Richard M. Yamada, 1st v.p. (prog.); Sharon Wakasa, 2nd v.p. (memb.); Louise Harada, rec. sec.; Eugene Kadoyama, treas.; Judy Teriguchi, hist.; Terry Hata, cor. sec.

Idaho Falls JACL

Sam Sakaguchi, pres.; Tak Hata, v.p.; George Kobayashi, treas.; Mrs. Sach. Miki, cor. sec.; Mrs. Fred Ochi, cor. sec.; Mrs. Sam Yamashita, George Tokita, social; George Nukaya, Sach. Miyami, del.; Mrs. Joe Nishio, p.r.; Mrs. George Nukaya, hist.; Dato Harada, 1000 Club; Mac Tanaka, Todd Ogawa, sgts.-at-arm; Mrs. George Kobayashi, editor.

Mid-Columbia JACL

Min Arai, pres.; Thru "Porky" Omo, v.p.; Mas Takakami, treas.; Bob Sumner, rec. sec.; Jim Ishikawa, cor. sec.; Dr. Yosh Kiyokawa, Dr. Sab. Akoyama, social; Joe Endow, Jr., 1000 Club; Ray Sato, del.; Mita Takamori, alt. del.

Sonoma County JACL

James Miyano, pres.; Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1st v.p.; George Yokoyama, 2nd v.p.; George Shimizu, 3rd v.p.; James Yokoyama, treas.; Edwin Ohki, rec. sec.; Martin Shimizu, cor. sec.; George Hamamoto, 1000 Club; James Murakami, hist.

Board — 2 years: Fred Yokoyama, Seattle; Fred Takagi, Salinas; Henry H. Tenda, Stockton; Sam H. Haya, San Jose; Tom H. Nishimura, Orange County; Ben T. Takenaga, Downtown L.A.; Kei Uehima, East Los Angeles; George Watanabe, Portland; Dr. Roy Yamada, French Camp; Mitauo Kagehiro, Seattle; Mitsuru Noji, Chicago; Masao Tanura, Mid-Columbia; Sho Endow Jr., Chicago; Ken Oshio, Mile-Hi; Yutaka Terasaki, Fowler; Mikio Uchiyama, Reedley; Kei Kitahara, Fresno; John Kubota, Downtown L.A.; Masao Tanura, San Francisco; Warren T. Yamazaki, St. Louis; James I. Hayashi, Marysville; George Matsumoto, Twin Cities; Yukio Okamoto, Florin; Bill S. Taketai, San Francisco; June Uyeda, Chicago; Dr. Jack Y. Kashiwara, Fresno; Paul Takahashi, Snake River Valley; Gish Amano, Dr. Augustus Tanaka, Marysville; George P. Kearby, Downtown L.A.; Fred Matsuo, D.C.; Paul Okamoto, D.C.; Mrs. Claire Minami, Chicago; Henry Ushihima, Snake River Valley; The Wakamugi, Southwest L.A.; Charles T. Mateushita, D.C.; Akira Sano.

Chapter Call Board

San Jose JACL

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 chairman Henry Uyeda.

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Acknowledge funds to Christmas Cheer

LOS ANGELES—Christmas Cheer contributions began to arrive at the JACL Regional Office this past week as the committee continued to prepare for the annual event to provide for needy Japanese locally. The goal is \$3,000.

The Hollywood Beverly Christian Church women's fellowship will see that the children of needy families will have a "little of Christmas".

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:

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS
\$35 — Hiroshima Fumikai
\$25 — Nishi Hongwanji Fumikai
\$2 — Dave Kamayatsu, Fred K. Sutor
\$3 — M. Marumoto

Cheer Fund Recapitulation
Balance on Hand from 1962 . . . \$193.63
Total This Report . . . 72.00
Cash on Hand . . . \$265.63

Nisei soprano performs in Palo Alto opera

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 Mimì in "La Bohème" on opening night and repeated the performance for the Sunday matinee.

The Nisei soprano has been singing with local opera groups for several seasons, but this was the first time she took a role besides Cho-Cho-San in "Madame Butterfly".

Nisei vie for Fowler Fall Festiva queenship

FWOLVER—Two young Nisei girls are among six candidates for this year's Fowler Fall Festival queen title, currently held by Lorraine Miyake, 1962 winner.

Clair Kikuta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Kikuta, and Joyce Takeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuo Takeda, both 16, have been nominated to compete for the title in the 32nd consecutive Festival, sponsored by the Fowler Lions.

Harley Nakamura is the general chairman for this Festival scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9. President of the sponsoring Fowler Lions Club this year is Mikio Uchiyama.

The 1963 queen will be crowned by her predecessor Miss Miyake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Miyake, during halftime ceremonies at a Fowler high school football game tonight.

PTA leader selected to adult education group
LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Ken Kozasa, first vice-president of the Los Angeles 10th District Parent Teacher Assn., was named to the Adult Education Advisory Council of the City Schools.

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IDC —

(Continued from Front Page)

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