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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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INTEREST GROWS FOR PSW-JACL MEDICAL PLAN

\$5,000 Maximum for Sickness, Accident; \$50 Deductible Plan

LOS ANGELES.—Since its recent introduction, interest has been widespread in the major medical health plan as offered to all members of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, according to Capitol Life Insurance Co., underwriters.

With several meetings already held with local area JACL chapters, a great degree of acceptance of the health plan has been noticed by Milton E. Edwards, who has been outlining the coverage.

The plan as outlined carries a \$50 deductible and the company then pays 80 pct. of any and all covered expenses for accident or sickness to a maximum of \$5,000.

Once accepted, the policy holder cannot be cancelled and will remain covered to age 70. Full particulars and applications can be obtained from Capitol Life agents. Agents are being appointed to assist JACLers in their respective chapters, the latest appointments including Ken Uyesugi in Orange County and Bill Leong in San Diego.

Other agents who have been attending the various local JACL meetings are:

George Yamate, Mac Yamaguchi, George Nakao, Don Yoshida, Corky Matsumoto, Justus Sato, Mike Suehiro, Sam Higurashi, George Chuman, Fred Ogawara, Wayne Funaki, Ben Ohta, Larry Suzuki, Charles Kamayatsu.

The plan being offered to the PSWDC is available only to JACL members in the district council. Those interested are urged to complete an application as soon as possible so that the effective date can be definitely determined.

Is Your Name Red X'd?

LOS ANGELES.—A set of seven books containing the complete address file of Pacific Citizen subscribers has been subjected to almost daily thumbing since last October.

Circulation manager Yuki Kamayatsu has been diligently marking a "red X" on the face of those addressees who have renewed their JACL membership for 1964.

Similar "red X" marks have been placed on Thousand Clubbers whose expiration dates are after April, 1964; on non-member subscribers whose expiration dates are after April, 1964; and others not subject to the March 31 "PC cut-off" policy.

The "red X" will indicate to the mailers handling the Pacific Citizen, when they get the set of seven books during the first week of April, that these subscribers are "live" and are not to be removed.

Only the unmarked ones (those who have failed to renew by the Mar. 31 PC cut-off date) are to be removed from the "live" file and transferred to the "hold" file.

This simple scheme will insure speedy removal of JACL subscribers who fail to renew on time their membership, according to Mrs. Kamayatsu. The lag that was obvious in previous years will be wholly absent.

Responsibility of chapters to forward membership cards and monies to National Headquarters at this time to insure uninterrupted subscription service, therefore, is most acute at this time with 10 "working" days remaining.

The "red X" is applied upon notification from Headquarters. After membership cards and monies are received at National Headquarters, another day or two elapses before the "red X" process occurs.

Current JACLers wishing to renew, but who may have been overlooked by a chapter membership solicitor, are advised to call their chapter immediately, find out what the dues are and to submit the amount to chapter membership chairman.

Thousand Clubbers, whose membership lapse this month, may renew directly with National Headquarters by sending \$25.



FIRST MEMBERSHIP—West Los Angeles JACL secured its first 1964 membership from Aubrey Austin (center), president of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce. At his side are Mrs. Toy Kanegai (left), chapter president; and Jayne Tanimura, "Miss West L. A." in last year's Nisei Week queen contest. Austin is also president of the Santa Monica Bank.

SAN JOSE CHAPTER HITS ALL-TIME HIGH: 1,012

SAN JOSE.—An all-time high in membership was announced this past week by San Jose JACL. The tally is 1,012, according to Henry Uyeda, chapter president.

He also said plans for a voters education and registration campaign will be started here soon.

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HARUO ISHIMARU NAMED TO SAN MATEO HUMAN RELATIONS BODY

SAN MATEO.—Active JACLer Haruo Ishimaru has been appointed to the 11-member San Mateo County Commission on Human Relations, it was announced this past week by James V. Fitzgerald, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor on the Eisenhower cabinet, is serving as adviser to the committee.

Now an insurance agent, Ishimaru was formerly NC-WNDC regional director. He also assists the Professional Gardeners Federation of Northern California and the N.C. Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

20 YEARS AGO, PRIDE DWELT HERE FOR NISEI

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—In Forrest County here, out of 7,495 Negroes of voting age 12 are registered, according to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Since Jan. 22, a campaign to have over 500 Negroes register is thus far meeting with success, according to John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Lewis was here Jan. 22 with more than 100 ministers and rabbis in a "Freedom Day" vote registration exercise.

(Hattiesburg is well-known to Japanese Americans for it was the site of Camp Shelby, training camp of the 442nd RCT during World War II.)

18th Biennial National Convention SOUVENIR BOOKLET

The JACL Convention souvenir booklet, containing the greetings from district councils, chapters, individuals and business firms, stands as ready reference for years to come. There are pictures galore, special messages and features which make each national convention distinctive, as the souvenir booklet will show.

Some of the most talented writers and artists of the host chapter contribute many manhours to produce a graphic piece of art—about the only tangible item to be cherished by delegates through the years.

It is presented to every registered delegate to assist him in enjoying fully the hospitality of the city, the friendship of fellow members and the knowledge that JACL has wide support.

The souvenir booklet committee has announced an April 15 deadline for advertising. The rates are:

Inside Pages	1-Color	2-Colors
Full Page	\$150	\$180
Half Page	80	96
Quarter Page	45	54
Eighth Page	25	30
Sixteenth Page	15	18

Detroit's Japanese community is admittedly small; hence the urgency of strong support from other chapters is an absolute necessity if the convention is to be successful.

Copy and money may be sent to the JACL Convention Booklet Committee P.O. Box 5725, Detroit, Mich. 48239 Remember the April 15, 1964 deadline.

Maryland adopts stronger public accommodations

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The General Assembly last Saturday passed a statewide equal public accommodations law, making it the first state below the Mason-Dixon line to do so.

By a 26-3 vote, the 29-man senate concurred with House amendments putting all 23 counties and the city of Baltimore under the equal public accommodations law currently in effect only in 11 counties.

(The Washington, D.C. JACL was among those testifying in support of the original bill affecting 11 counties.)

The House approved the measure 83-50 only minutes earlier, bowing to the wishes of Gov. J. Millard Tawes. It will ban statewide discrimination in hotels, motels and bars.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka JACL seeks clarification on civil rights bill and Buddhists

WASHINGTON.—Does the civil rights bill passed by the House and now pending in the Senate sanction discrimination in employment against those of the Buddhist faith?

This is a question that has been haunting the Washington JACL Representative since the House on Feb. 8, by a 137 to 98 vote margin, approved an amendment offered by Republican Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio.

That amendment, accepted as a part of Title VII, the so-called fair or equal employment opportunities section, provides as follows:

"Notwithstanding any other provision of this Title, it shall not be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to refuse to hire and employ any person because of said person's atheistic practices and beliefs."

Because of this amendment, Title VII prohibits, on one hand, discrimination against any person on account of his race, color, religion, national origin, or sex by most employers and labor unions, while, on the other hand, practically inviting prospective employers to discriminate against atheists.

During the debate, no specific definition of atheism, or of atheistic practices or beliefs, was volunteered.

In explaining just why he felt that this particular amendment was not needed to accomplish the stated objective, however, Republican Congressman James E. Brownell of Iowa declared that the proposal was "surplusage and unnecessary."

According to his statement, after looking at Webster's Dictionary, religion does not include atheism. "It says that atheism and religion are antithetical terms. Hence, under the terms of this bill (without the amendment), one cannot discriminate among Methodists, Catholics, or Mohammedans, yet may discriminate against any atheist with impunity."

Both the floor managers for the omnibus civil rights legislation, Chairman Emanuel Celler, New York Democrat, and ranking minority member William McCulloch, Ohio Republican, of the House Judiciary Committee argued strenuously against the amendment, charging that it violated the First Amendment guarantees of religious freedom and was, therefore, unconstitutional.

But, following a highly emotional debate regarding the propriety of requiring belief in God as a prerequisite for eligibility for fair employment opportunities, the so-called atheist amendment was adopted.

Largely ignored during the discussion were suggestions of the mischief to which this amendment could be put, such as questions by employers of all applications concerning their churches, religious activities, and philosophical beliefs.

Buddhist Concept

Historically speaking, an atheist in the accepted American concept would be one who did not believe in a Supreme Being, as conceived by the Christians and the Jews.

And, since the general understanding is that Buddhism does not preach the doctrine of one Supreme Being, Buddhists might well be the victims of discrimination in employment under the provision of the pending civil rights bill, even though this might not have been the intended goal of those who supported the amendment.

Because of this fear that Buddhists might be discriminated against in employment if this measure should become law, when Senator and Mrs. Thomas Kuchel of California were in San Francisco recently, this problem was raised with the Republican floor manager for civil rights in the Senate.

Among those who participated in this luncheon discussion were Jerry Enomoto, First National Vice President, Yone Satoda, Assistant National Treasurer, Akiji Yoshimura, Chairman of the National Public Relations Committee, and Mas Satow, National Director, as well as Steve Doi, past San Francisco Chapter President, all of JACL.

The Senator, ever willing to fight against arbitrary discrimination in any form, expressed his interest and his concern. He asked for a memorandum on the subject.

\$760 Million Bond Issues

Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Alameda), chairman of the Republican caucus, flatly declared "there is going to be no budget out of Sacramento until the bonds are on the June ballot."

The threat of Republican budget boycott was made last week before the Association Home Builders of Sacramento.

Mulford's statement was linked with the decision made by the legislative GOP caucus on Mar. 11. He said that the Republicans favor the bond issues in June because "we think the taxpayers of California should have an early chance to look over these bonds."

The bond proposals amount to \$760 million—\$350 million for state university, colleges and other state buildings; \$260 million for loans to local school districts for school constructions; and \$150 million for development of parks and beaches.

Legislative Comments

Senator Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), president pro-tem of the Senate, and Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh (D-Inglewood), speaker of the Assembly, both had misgivings about the school bond issues for either June or November ballot.

Pair expressed the feeling the state should revert to a pay as you go basis and explore new taxes.

But Unruh said he favors a vote on the initiative in November rather than in June. Burns said he would just as soon have it in June and get it over with.

Civil Rights Tie-In

LOS ANGELES.—New York Gov. Rockefeller has hitched his California primary campaign to civil rights, as he began stumping the state this past week. His aides let it be known that the Governor has been discussing with Sen. Kuchel strategy for keeping the state GOP from becoming identified with efforts to repeal the

Tanforan track sold for housing

SAN BRUNO.—The Tanforan race track, oldest horse racing oval in the West, has been sold for a \$6,150,000 to Sunset International Petroleum Corp., which is planning to build a large residential development.

Twenty years ago, the 64-year-old track was a housing area for some 9,000 evacuees from the San Francisco bay area, temporarily billeted in the stables and barracks in the parking areas and infield. In September, 1942, the group was removed inland to Topaz (Utah) Relocation Center.

Subsequently, Tanforan was used as a naval depot and reopened after the war as a race track.

To Our Subscribers

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
 If you're moving, please let us know at least three weeks before changing your address. Place address label here and print new address below.

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 City _____ State _____
 Effective Date _____ ZIP Code _____

By the Board

By John Yasumoto, No. Calif.-West. Nev. DC Chairman

NOTHING LIKE 'CITY BY THE GOLDEN GATE'

SAN FRANCISCO.—As chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council and one of the recent additions to the National Board, may I take this opportunity to extend greetings from San Francisco to my fellow JACLers throughout the nation.

Although I may be a little partial, after my recent journey to Philadelphia and New York City, I am convinced that the "City by the Golden Gate" is the only place to live.

With the space allocated through this column, I would like to express a few of my impressions and comments relating to our recent first quarterly district council meeting.

As most of you already know, this gathering was highlighted by an impressive testimonial banquet for Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

BUSINESS SESSION
 Our business session was highlighted with our very able Washington Representative Mike Masaoka bringing us up to date on the important legislative issues of civil rights and immigration.

The council approved a resolution to strongly support the passage of the Civil Rights bill now before the U.S. Senate and to send the same resolution to leaders of the U.S. Senate and the senators from California.

The council also unanimously approved a strong resolution for support of the Rumford Housing Act, which will be in jeopardy of repeal during the forthcoming election. On this subject, may I make an urgent appeal to all JACLers in California to write to their respective state assemblymen and senators to request their strong support on this very vital issue affecting all Californians.

Remember that we, Nisei, are still far from being free of discrimination in the area of equal opportunity in housing.

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS
 My final comments are directly to chapter presidents.

As one becomes a district chairman, it becomes more apparent than ever of the important role played by chapter presidents in JACL. As chairman of the district with 25 chapters, I am finding it almost impossible to coordinate or direct any kind of program without soliciting assistance from each and every chapter president.

District programs such as voter registration, oratorical and essay contests, the support of various legislative programs, etc., will actually have to be spearheaded by our chapter leaders if we are to continue to have an effective organization.

Being a past chapter president myself, I realize the local community projects alone can keep a person busy but please do not overlook the big picture.

To the NC-WNDC presidents, I make this special appeal. Please feel free to call on me for any assistance as a member of the National Board.

In conclusion, we are constantly looking for new and different ideas in both programming and organizational structure. Therefore, the coming National Convention in Detroit, July 1-4, will be the proper time to discuss such issues. Plan to either express them personally in Detroit or pass them on to your chapter president.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
 Ever since I became affiliated with this organization some six years ago, it has been my firm belief that one of the most important goals or responsibilities of JACL is in the area of public relations.

More specifically, external P.R., where the proper or just image of persons of Japanese ancestry is presented or displayed before our fellow Americans across this vast country.

I sincerely believe that any prejudice held against us today is primarily the result of such groups or individuals not having the opportunity to either getting acquainted with us personally or reading about our accomplishments.

For the above reason, I was particularly impressed with the outstanding job of public relations that resulted from the Senator Kuchel testimonial. This worthy program received excellent newspaper, radio and television coverage throughout the San Francisco Bay area.

I must admit that this particular program gave us a golden opportunity but the true credit of our recent success must be given to members of the host San Francisco JACL chapter banquet committee. For it was through their initiative and excellent planning which made it possible for tens of thousands of readers and viewers to read, see and hear about JACL.

May I take this occasion to encourage each district council and chapter to seek every opportunity to strengthen our public relations program.

One suggestion is to invite as many influential persons in your community to attend various chapters.

Renew Membership Before Mar. 31 PC Cut-Off

15 Weeks to 'Go Detroit in '64'

18th Biennial JACL Nat'l Convention July 1-4 • Sheraton-Cadillac

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President
Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Chairman, Pacific Citizen Board
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor
ISAAC MATSUHIGE, Business Manager
CHARLES KAMAYATSU, Advertising

Ye Editor's Desk

FUTURE STATUS OF PC

While the Pacific Citizen continued to operate in the "black" during 1963, some foreboding omens concerning PC's financial health are evident. So much that the PC board (and some National JACL Board members) is seriously thinking of reducing the number of issues per year — as much as half — to maintain PC's self-sustaining posture.

So that chapter delegates to the National Convention will know how to act on his problem, the PC Board is meeting next week to survey the entire financial scene as it might appear from 1965. A summary will be given here next week with possible comments from PC Board Chairman, Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

Though we personally would not wish it, the future status of the Pacific Citizen may well be one of the main issues at the Detroit convention this summer.

Casting the darkest shadow on PC finances is the matter of second class postal rates. In 1962, it cost 27.5 cents a year to mail the PC to "out of county" subscribers. That has been increasing annually, so that from 1965, it will be 52.8 cents a year (nearly 100 pct. increase). And five-sixths of PC's readership lives "out of county". This geographical distinction is important because mailing cost per year to subscribers "within (Los Angeles) county" has been 7 1/4 cents and will go up only 1/4 cent from 1965. PC is fortunate in that its greatest circulation county-wise is in Los Angeles.

The "within county" postal rate system, for instance, gives the Japanese vernacular an advantage over their counterpart in San Francisco. We in Los Angeles have at least a 45-mile radius, whereas the San Francisco papers are restricted to within 10 miles. This may explain why the papers up north have higher subscription rates.

The gradual increase of "out of county" rates may explain why some national weeklies are reducing the number of issues per year — or haven't you noticed?

Since second-class rates are the most economical, one can understand why newspapers and magazines are careful to conform to postal regulations — seeing that addresses are zoned and eventually ZIP-coded; that in cities or towns where there are fewer than five subscribers, each copy is wrapped singly; that the address labels appear "upside down"; that we promote no lottery or drawings; that we have a "paid" list of subscribers; that the subscription rate for special subscribers be not lower than half of the regular rate; that matter not part of the regular newspaper is prohibited (that is, we couldn't insert a handbill for some chapter wanting to reach their own membership); and many more that.

Analyzing PC costs for 1962, we found that it cost \$1.712 a year to pay for the paper and mailing charges. The average paid circulation that year was about 13,325 per week. For 1963, with the average paid circulation up to 13,850 per week, same costs jumped to \$2.175.

Not all of the 46.3 cents increase should be blamed on postal rates. PC required a full-time circulation manager, because of the increase work load and ineffectiveness of part-time help.

Believe it or not, about 6,000 new plates were made last year. Our rough guess is that one out of every four readers moved last year. Anyway, 40 pct. of the 1962 address file underwent some kind of change necessitating a new plate.

Assuming we hold the spending line in 1964, except for those increases due to added circulation (about 500) and still rising, postal costs this year (10 cents more per out-of-county subscriber per year), cost of paper and mailing will be about \$2.222 per year. By 1965, it will be close to \$2.30 further assuming circulation only increases by 400 then.

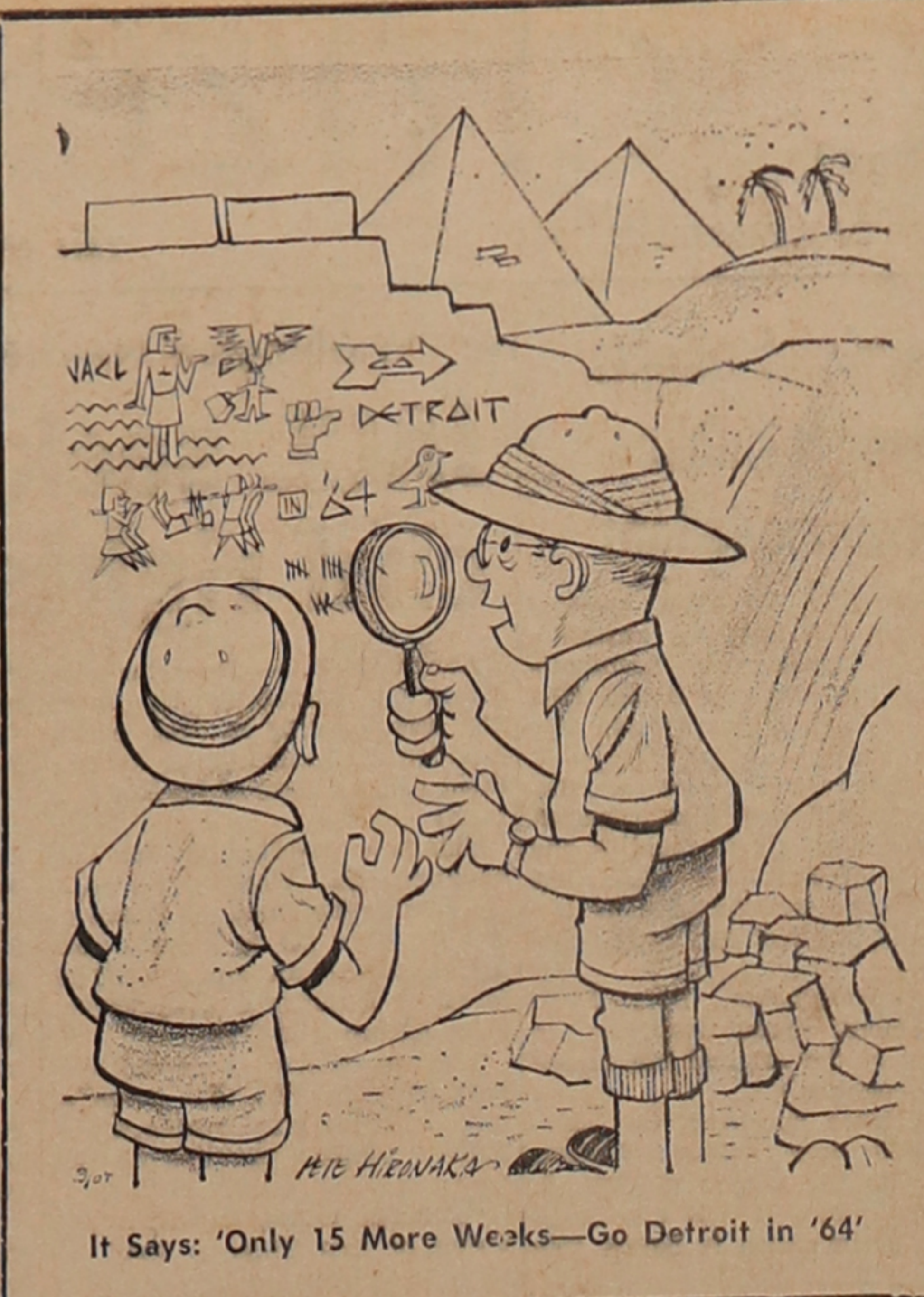
PC with Membership began in 1961; \$2 of the national membership dues representing the PC subscription. For the four-year period (1961-64), JACLers will have paid \$8.00. For the like period, cost of paper and mailing totals to \$7.99. (Since we failed to mention the 1961 paper-mailing cost above, it was \$1.882.) It can be said JACLers and PC are even on this score.

Where PC benefited was in the added circulation which attracted a greater volume of advertising during the year — to help pay for additional expenses not covered by subscription revenue, such as editorial and some overhead items. Of course, 1963 figures show that the regular advertising secured during the year did not meet PC expenses and that the Holiday Issue income made up the difference and kept us in the "black".

If PC advertising averaged about 40 pct. each week, the Holiday Issue net income (around \$6,000) would be cream. But 40 pct. of a four-page weekly doesn't offer much reading material. This past year, the advertising average was about 30 pct.

Now that our advertising manager Charles Kamayatsu is diligently serving on the Los Angeles County Grand Jury (meets at least three days a week), it will be a big question whether PC maintains its 30 pct. advertising average through the year. And with cost of paper and mailing stepping up to about \$2.30 per year from 1965, the big question to face convention delegates at Detroit is whether to raise subscription rates (therefore, the national membership dues) or to reduce the number of issues without changing subscription rates.

We would appreciate hearing from the members on this. Questions are also welcome.



Housing

(Continued from Front Page)

state's fair housing law.

Followers of Sen. Goldwater are working hard for its repeal. The Senator has declared himself here as fully against discrimination—but also against laws seeking to prevent it. He favors, he has said, voluntary action.

So big does the threat to the Rumford Act loom before the Negro community here that Rockefeller backers evidently are having some success urging Negroes who are Democrats to re-register by April 9 as Republicans—to boost the Rockefeller chances in the June 2 primaries.

Businessmen Asked

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Carmen H. Warschaw, state FEPC chairman, Sunday suggested "major business leaders" oppose repeal of the Rumford Housing Act by the pending initiative.

The suggestion was contained in a reply to an open letter last week by Rudolph E. Peterson, president of the Bank of America, explaining the bank's position on employment of minority group members.

The bank was named as a probable target for civil rights demonstrations this week.

Easter keynoter

PORTLAND—The Greater Portland Easter sunrise service starting at 7 at the Memorial Coliseum will have George K. Togasaki, retired Tokyo newspaper executive, as its keynote speaker, according to the Christian Laymen, a business-industry group which organized the Easter service three years ago.

Last year, some 8,500 attended the service.

Peterson said the bank would not "capitulate to illegal pressures" but promised a survey of racial representations among employees within the next 60 days and every 90 days thereafter. He expressed sympathy with aspirations of minority groups and willingness to discuss problems with responsible representatives but said the bank cannot lower its standards or furnish statistical material to non-governmental groups.

Mrs. Warschaw suggested a meeting "within the next few days," and added: "I wish to suggest that you and other major business leaders... could render unprecedented service toward achieving a broadened employment opportunity by taking a stand in opposition to the initiative... amendment through which the California Real Estate Assn. and apartment-house groups seek to freeze into our State Constitution a categorical prohibition against all forms of equal-opportunity legislation in housing."

"Without such a law... the prospects for moving at a reasonable pace toward equal residential opportunity—a goal which almost everyone professes to support—are virtually nil."

"Discriminatory barriers in housing, moreover, often obstruct the endeavors of fair-minded employers to integrate their work forces. To nullify existing housing law and forbid the Legislature to touch this field would be... a gravely regressive act..."

Presbyterians Vote

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Presbytery last week voted against the anti-housing initiative. The action by about 800 delegates attending the closing winter session of the body reiterated an official position taken earlier.

Masaoka—

(Continued from Front Page)

The Rev. Takashi Tsuji, National Director of the Bureau of Buddhist Education, of the Buddhist Churches of America, at the request of Yone Satoda, sent the Washington JACL Office a clarifying letter, as well as three printed pamphlets on the general subject.

This memorandum has been forwarded to Senator Kuchel, who has promised to either seek the repeal of this amendment or "write" such legislative history as to make certain that Buddhists, among others, will not be considered as "atheists" within the meaning of Title VII and the civil rights law.

Subsequently, this same subject was raised with Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic floor manager for the civil rights bill, who also expressed his understanding of the problem and his willingness to cooperate to clarify the matter so that Buddhists will not be victimized by this "atheist" amendment.

'Ultimate Reality'

As explained by Rev. Tsuji, "Buddhism is atheistic to the degree that we (Buddhists) do not acknowledge 'God' of the monotheistic religions, 'the creator and ruler of the Universe, regarded as eternal, infinite, all-powerful and all-knowing; Supreme Being; Almighty.'" (Webster's New World Dictionary, page 620).

Rev. Tsuji states further that "Buddhism does not deny the existence of God, but it interprets this complex concept in its own way. If by God we mean an ultimate reality, Buddhism affirms this. The Buddhist God is impersonal. We say that it is so great that it is beyond the comprehension of man. We can neither define, describe, nor usefully discuss the nature of that which is necessarily beyond the comprehension of our finite consciousness." Hence, it is sometimes called the Namelessness.

On behalf of his co-religionists of the Buddhist faith, Rev. Tsuji concludes: "We feel strongly that it would be most unfair to discriminate against a person because he does not interpret 'God' according to the Judeo-Christian religious tradition... All Americans, who live in a multi-racial, multi-cultural community, should be given the freedom to express his religious experience according to his personality, religious background, mentality, and spirituality."

JACL's Role

Not only because this amendment may discriminate against Americans of the Buddhist faith, as well as many other great religions of the world, and many non-Buddhist Americans such as those who believe in the Ethical Union, etc., but also because this amendment contains the seeds for harassment and embarrassment, the JACL has assumed the leadership in seeking either its outright repeal if possible or, if the parliamentary situation does not permit such an action, specific legislative language to make clear that this amendment does not refer to adherents to any of the great religions of the world and is not to be used to intimidate or harass



Ily Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

Open Housing Defeat Studied

SEATTLE—The day was blustery and occasionally quite wet, but 174,708 voters turned out last week, a record for a Seattle municipal election. Both of the issues and the races for municipal offices were hotly contested.

The transit amendment was defeated by a 2 to 1 vote, and briefly it means that eventually the electric trolley coaches will disappear from the streets of this electrical capital, to be replaced entirely by Diesel buses.

The other issue of interest to minority groups, that of "open" or "fair" housing went down to defeat by a slightly wider margin, and there is considerable conjecture about town as to what will be the aftermath of the voters' decision, and will the matter of housing equality really become a dead issue.

Those of us who have put in weeks of thought and consideration to the various aspects of the housing controversy, certain things seem to be pinpointed to a higher degree of clarity.

Interpretation

A viewpoint worthy of mention is that the emphatic vote against the measure was not necessarily a vote against the principle of open or fair housing. It was very likely a vote against the method employed, and a rebellion against a proposed type of legislation which would allow one citizen to legally impose his will on another citizen and inflict drastic penalties for non-conformity.

There is little doubt that some of the tensions and conflicts created during the weeks of the campaign clouded prospects of an overall positive perspective which should be based principally on compassion, understanding, tolerance, education, and the very great basic need of economic improvement.

Surely, everyone understands and sympathizes with the Negro minority which has waited so long to make such little progress and now demands everything in a hurry. It seems that the situation now requires a little more patience and understanding from this quarter.

The measure was defeated at the polls and the verdict must be

respected. It is not helpful to the situation and is somewhat disturbing to listen and read of what some Negro leaders say over the air and in the press—threatening "civil disobedience," that Seattle may become a "major battle ground," a "Little Rock" or a "Birmingham," and that we are in for "a hot summer." There are ways to win the respect of your fellow man. It cannot be forced.

Oregon Civil Rights Law

Little has been said about the Oregon Civil Rights law which was passed in 1959. It has some merit, and is worthy of thought in considering what to do next to solve the housing problem.

In Oregon, no realtor or person engaged in the business of selling or renting can discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color or national origin. Private home owners are not covered by the act, and may sell or not sell their homes on any basis they wish. If the realtor knows that the home owner intends to discriminate, then he cannot accept the listing.

The Oregon State Bureau of Labor administers the act and to date but one case has ever gone to court. Over 100 cases have been adjusted by conciliatory methods described in the law. The law itself has never been challenged on constitutional grounds.

Housing alone is not the major problem. Minority groups other than Negro have made realistic progress through better education and improved economic opportunity, which will in turn encourage a dignified approach to the problems at hand.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

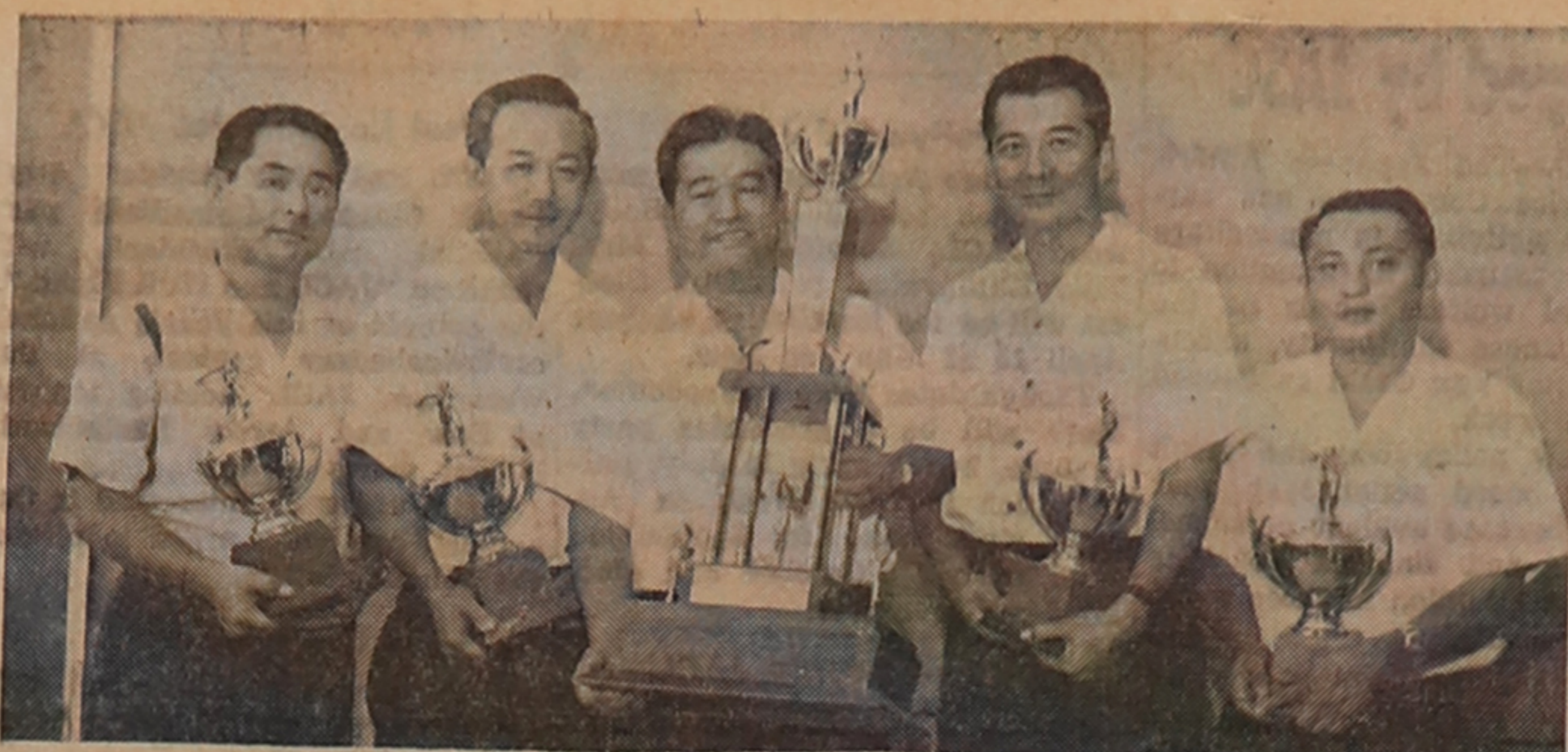
BLOOD LOYALTIES — No Turks are among my current acquaintances, but I do know a few persons of Greek origins. Several of them have been bending my ear lately about the right and wrong of the Cyprus crisis. One of them is an elderly gentleman who came to the United States from Greece more than 40 years ago, yet he becomes highly emotional when he talks about the injustices imposed by the Turkish minority on the Greek majority on that unhappy island of Cyprus.

His performance is poignantly reminiscent of the emotional conflicts the Issei experienced back in 1931 when the so-called Manchurian Incident flared, and again in 1937 when a shooting fracas at Marco Polo Bridge outside Peking started the war that led ultimately to Japan's military downfall.

Most thoughtful Nisei were inclined to take a somewhat dim view of Japan's armies defending the homeland by capturing Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Canton and a flock of lesser cities, and clobbering Chungking with bombers on a regular schedule. But the Issei then, just as with Greek immigrant groups today, were awfully hard to convince that you don't make a friend by belting him across the mouth. Sentiments run deep. It took a war between the United States and Japan to show the Issei that their hearts were in the country of their adoption.

NAME-DROPPING — Among those visiting the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M., last month in connection with National Science Youth Day were Mikio Mukae, Arthur Takayama and Danny Chang, Los Angeles high school students. They were given an expense-paid flying trip . . . Furniture by George Nakashima of New Hope, Pa., was featured in a recent issue of the Washington Post's Potomac Magazine. Nakashima, architect turned furniture maker, was quoted regarding his chosen trade: "In a world where fine manual skills are shunned, we believe in them . . . it might even be a question of regaining one's own soul." Born and reared in Seattle, Nakashima studied in France, worked as an architect in India and Japan . . . The name of Mel Wakabayashi showed up in recent stories about the University of Michigan hockey team. Wakabayashi is the Wolverines' high-scoring sophomore center. He scored Michigan's first goal, and his 18th of the season, while his team was bowing to the University of Denver, 6-2, in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association championship game last weekend at Ann Arbor . . . The Newark (N.J.) News Sunday magazine recently published paintings of the twin towers Architect Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit is designing as part of the World Trade Center for the Port of New York Authority. The towers will be 100 stories and 1,350 feet high, and have the world's largest and fastest elevators. Yamasaki, now 52 and certainly one of the nation's best-known architects, regards the World Trade Center as a living symbol of man's dedication to world peace . . . Kiyoshi (George) Togasaki, a director of Rotary International, will be speaking at Rotary gatherings next month in Hilo, Hawaii; Miles City, Mont.; Denver, and Columbia, Mo.

MORE FEDERAL JOBS — A recent White House report shows Negroes held 301,889 federal jobs, or 13 per cent of the total, which is an increase of 3 per cent over the previous year. In the top grades — jobs paying \$9,475 to \$20,000 — the number of Negroes increased nearly 39 per cent. Federal employment among other minority groups also rose, to wit: Spanish-speaking, up 2 per cent; American Indians, up 19 per cent; Oriental Americans, up 8 per cent.



MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONS — Hawaii Perennial Stars with a 3262 shattered the JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament record of 3008 at Sacramento's Country Club Lanes. From left are Gary Shindo, Merle Kidoguchi, Taro Miyasato, Jim Akasaki and Al Papis. Taro went on to win regular all-events at 1938 and 15-game overall events at 3267 in record-breaking fashion. Al rolled 746 in ragtime doubles with Ashley Hung's 737 for a 1503 series, which should stand for as long as the 1418 record set in 1953 by Fuzzy Shimada and George Gee.



WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONS—Holiday Bowl of Los Angeles defended its JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament title with a record-setting 2843.895, another new high. Judy with 2698 won the 13-game women's overall events. From left are Chiyo Tashima, Dusty Mizunoue, Mari Matsuzawa, Judy Sakata and Alice Fong. Alice was also 4-game sweeper champion with a sizzling 895, another new high. Judy with 2698 won the 13-game women's overall events.

Nisei in U.S. civil service continues to rise

WASHINGTON. — Opportunities for minority employees in the Federal government are getting better every year, President Johnson revealed this past week in releasing the third census of minority groups in the U.S. Civil Service.

Employment statistics for the periods ending June 30 in 1961, 1962 and 1963 show Oriental Americans (mostly Nisei and Sansei) working for the federal government on the three Pacific Coast states increased by 8.3 pct. to a new total of 10,158 last year.

Impressive gains in the number of higher-paid jobs filled by Negroes and other minorities were also shown.

President Johnson said he was pleased at the remarkable progress achieved by the Government's equal employment opportunity program for the second successive year.

"This is the result of affirmative and persistent efforts by the Federal agencies to hire, train and promote solely on the basis of merit without irrelevant considerations of race or ancestry," he said.

"Utilization studies at the begin-

ning of the program disclosed skills and potential among our minority employees which had been overlooked in the past. We had some catching up to do. These changes in the minority employment picture do not reflect special privilege. They are the result of insistence by President Kennedy, the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, which I headed as Vice President, and the agencies themselves that employees be hired, promoted and upgraded on the basis of merit alone."

Army MP biochemist reads own paper on Narcotics

CHICAGO. — Recent visitor here was former Chicagoan George R. "Jobo" Nakamura from Tokyo. A biochemist with the U.S. Army Military Police, Dr. Nakamura was invited to read his paper on "Narcotics" at the meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences which met recently at the Drake Hotel.

He was guest at the home of the Arthur Morimitsus, 1000 Club-

Cancer researcher seeks deportation stay for aide

ST. LOUIS.—Dr. Masashi Kawasaki, a Canadian subject but a Japanese alien under American laws because of the Asia-Pacific Triangle, hopes to avoid deportation and continue his studies at Washington University here.

Rep. Thomas Curtis (R-Mo.) last week introduced a private bill to stay deportation. Dr. Kawasaki has been in the States since 1958 under an exchange program, but his last visa extension ran out for the last time this past summer.

Dr. Joseph M. Ogura, chief of the research program, said his colleague was "uniquely" qualified to carry on his present work. It would take another three years to find talented people to take over.

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13-year stint at evening college to end soon for JACLer

CINCINNATI.—Masaji (Stogi) Toki, who has been an inspiration to local JACLers, is regarded as one of the busiest people in Greater Cincinnati.

The 41-year-old Nisei, employed at a full-time job of considerable responsibility, was found to have been enrolled in the highest number of courses of the 9,700 students at the Univ. of Cincinnati Evening College.

Eight teams enter cage tourney at Berkeley

BERKELEY. — Eight teams will participate this weekend in the seventh annual Berkeley JACL invitational basketball tournament for high-school age players. Affair culminates with an award dance tomorrow at Washington School with local Jr. JACLers in charge.

The eight JACL chapter teams are San Jose, San Francisco, Stockton, San Mateo, Contra Costa, Oakland, Sacramento and Berkeley.

First round games tonight start at 7 at Garfield and Burbank Schools. Semi-finals and finals are slated from 4 p.m. at Willard and Burbank school gyms.

On the tournament committee are:

Hiroshi Kanda, Frank Ogi, Yuk Sano, Jiro Nakaso, Tad Hirota, Paul Nomura, Norman Tanabe, Carolyn Saito, Carol Yamamura, Frank Yamasaki. Consenting to serve as dance patrons are:

Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Saito, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Min Sano, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Imada.

While many people complain about their 40-hour work week, Toki spends a minimum of 40 hours a week at the job, 10 to 15 hours a week in a classroom and many more hours in study. It's been a long struggle. Toki has been attending evening classes for 13 years and expects to earn his long-sought degree next year. Stogi is married and has three children.

Registering for his last semester of evening classes at the university, and while most students will enroll for an average of 1.5 courses, Toki is taking six courses for 20 credits.

Toki is an administrative assistant for the City of Cincinnati in the personnel department. He is a native of Bellingham, Wash.; he moved here in 1944.

Despite Toki's obviously busy schedule with the city and four nights a week at the Evening College, he manages to take part

in several other activities. He is an active member of Alpha Lambda Zeta, the Evening College honor society and was initiated in Delta Mu Delta, an honor society for Business Administration and Commerce students.

He has twice been president of the Cincinnati JACL.

Toki says his hours are pretty hard on his wife at times, but that she says "there's one consolation: it'll be over next year."

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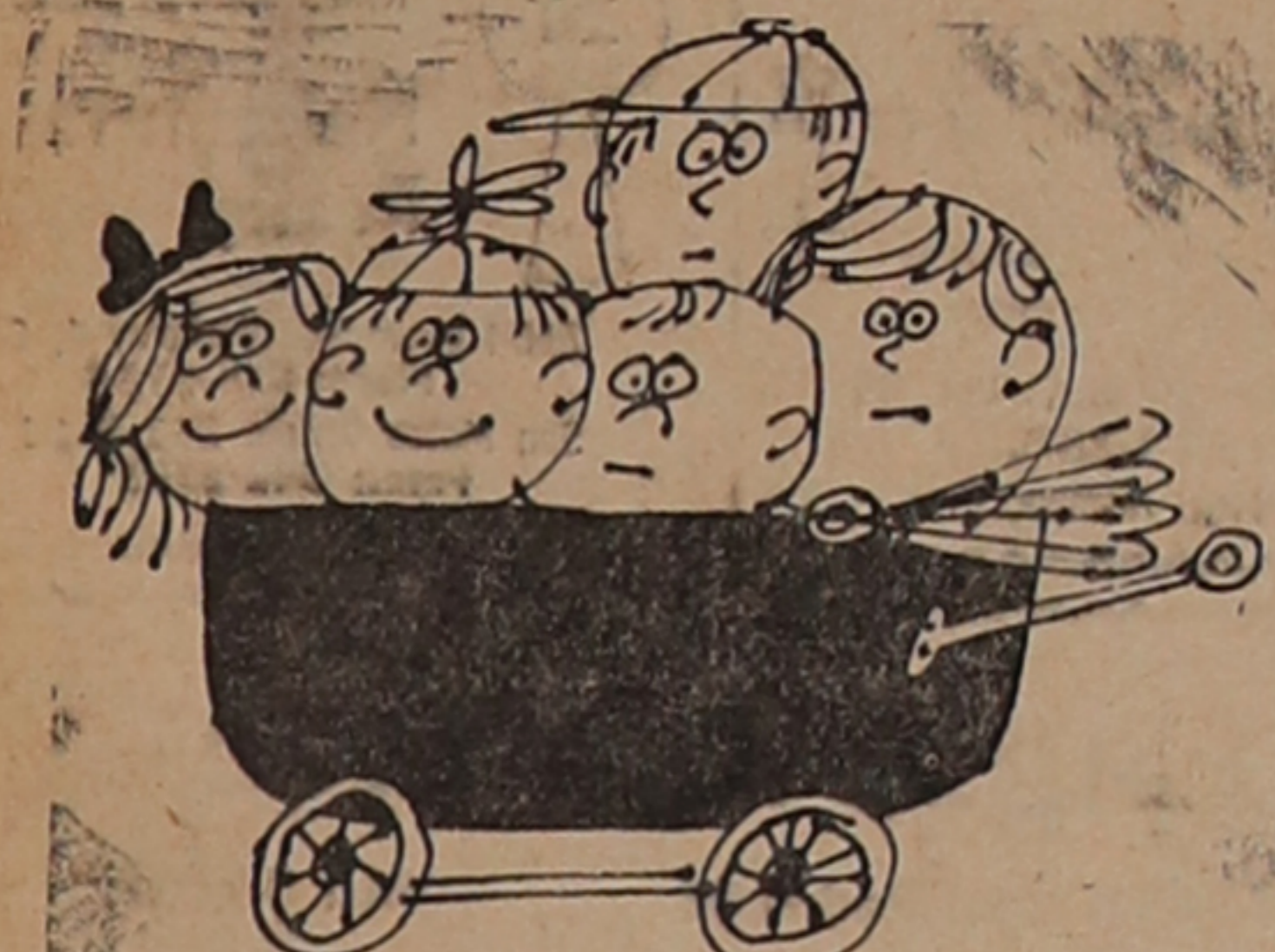
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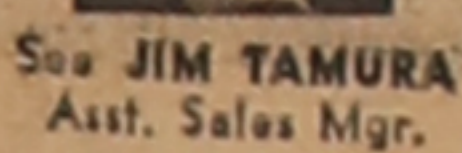
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Go Detroit in '64

With less than 15 weeks to go, the Convention Board is more than feeling the mounting pressure of putting together a successful and smooth running confab. This will be the first time in JACL history that a national convention has been held so far east. The Chicago Chapter, having hosted one 14 years ago, it will be the second time it is being held east of the Mississippi River.

Ten persons (plus the secretary and treasurer) constitute the core whose responsibility it is to insure a successful convention. The group, formed in 1960, is made up of past presidents. They are the ones who have kept the Detroit Chapter alive.

Heading the Convention Board is a 36-year-old supervisory engineer for Kelsey Hayes, Frank Watanabe. Originally from Redley, Calif., Frank is a summa cum laude graduate in mechanical engineering from the Univ. of Detroit and has his M.S. from Wayne State University. The widely traveled research engineer (more than 400,000 miles) is married to the former Margaret Ueki of San Francisco and Fresno, a U.C. graduate nurse. They have a 1-year-old daughter, Alysa Rie.

Chairmen of the various committees are:

three daughters; the eldest is a freshman at De Pauw University. Ages range from 12-18.

Official Events: Wally Kagawa and Miyo O'Neill. Wally is an architect in private practice. Since getting his Masters in Architecture from the Univ. of Illinois in '47, he has been a resident of Detroit, having worked at one time for Minoru Yamasaki. The 46-year-old Hawaiian is married to the former Yori Yamasaki of Modesto, Calif. Yori has been working as a nursing supervisor now that their children are old enough. They have two sons and one daughter. Wally just completed two years as MDC Program Chairman.

Miyo Mano O'Neill, the only woman past president, is originally from Sacramento, Calif. She attended Sacramento Junior College and Wayne State University. Taking care of her husband, Bill, who is a chemist at Ethyl Corp. and her two children Ricky, 7, and Ann, 3, keeps her pretty busy. She belongs to Mu Phi Epsilon, a woman's national farm and garden association. She is a past president of the Pembroke Manor branch. She also served at the MDC level.

Fund Raising: Roy Kaneko. Involved in the financial end of convention business is this 50-year-old San Franciscan. It seems natural for Roy since he has been a Guardian Life Insurance representative for the past 15 years. His hobbies, people, especially youth, keep him active in many organizations. He is a deacon in his Presbyterian church, is on the Human Relations Committee, Alton Park's Citizen for Education, PTA, Lion's Club, Library Advisory Commission, Chairman of Detroit Chapter's Speakers Club and on the Far Eastern Division of the Republican Club. He is married to the former Sumi Henmi of Danville, Calif. and has four children, ages 14-21.

1000 Club and Booster: Peter Fujioka. The 48-year-old sapphire pin recipient was instrumental in the formation of the Detroit Chapter in 1946. He is an Assistant Office Manager of the Detroit Field Office of Mutual of Omaha and an insurance agent. The 15th year 1000 Clubber has also served as MDC Publicity Chairman. He holds an A.B. in zoology from UCLA. Married to the former Doris Fujisawa of L.A., he has

1000 Club Report

Mar. 16 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 85 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships, including 19 from Tulare County JACL this week as follows:

FOURTEENTH YEAR
San Francisco — Dr. Tokujii Hedani
Tulare County — Kenji Tashiro

FIFTEENTH YEAR
Mile-Hi — William Hosokawa
Tulare County — Tom Shimasaki

SIXTEENTH YEAR
San Francisco — Dick Nishii

ELEVENTH YEAR
Ft. Lupton — Lee Murata
Delano — Dr. James K. Nagatani

TENTH YEAR
Chicago — George M. Ikegami, Dr. George J. Kitaka
Ft. Lupton — Floyd Koshio, Jack Tuhara

Gardena Valley — Kameichi Kuida
Stockton — Henry T. Kusama
Livingston-Merced — Samuel Y. Mae

Ben Lomond — Tomio Yamada
Mile-Hi — Minoru Yasui

THIRTEENTH YEAR
Chicago — H. Earle Hori
Tulare County — Mike Imoto, Hiroshi Mayeda, Ed Nagata, Mrs. Ethel Tashiro, Hisao Yebisu
Sacramento — Akito Masaki, Percy T. Masaki
Ft. Lupton — Takeo Utsumi
Ft. Lupton — Dr. George H. Uyemura, Mrs. Margie Uyemura, Frank Yamaguchi

EIGHTH YEAR
Downtown L.A. — Father Clement S. Iki — Frank Aji Endo, Robert S. Iki
San Fernando Valley — Mrs. Michi Inai, Tamiko Inai
Livingston-Merced — Yo Kuniyoshi
Tulare County — Jack Sumida, John T. Yamamoto
East Los Angeles — Fred T. Takata
Puyallup Valley — Dr. George A. Tanbara

Sonoma County — George Yokoyama

SEVENTH YEAR
Pasadena — Kimiko Fukutaki
Gardena Valley — Masaji Morita
Sacramento — Kaname Sanui, Tom Sato
New York — Alice Suzuki
Sequoia — Sat Yamada

SIXTH YEAR
San Francisco — Steve Del
Tulare County — Steve Ezaki, William Ishida, Nori Ogata, William Shiba
Chicago — Dr. George S. Hirata
San Jose — Dr. Thomas A. Hura
Long Beach — Momota J. Okura
Orange County — Dr. Paul K. Sakaguchi
Sacramento — Shig Sakamoto
Mile-Hi — Mike Tashiro
Mt. Olympus — Shiro Ushio
Gilroy — Shig Yamane

FIFTH YEAR
Tulare County — Jun Hatake
Tulare County — Fred Y. Imanishi
Tulare County — Fred Y. Imanishi
Tulare County — Harry Morofuji
acer County — Howard Nakae
Hollywood — Seiichi Nobe
Puyallup Valley — Thomas T. Sakahara
Clovis — Yoshito Takahashi
Detroit — Frank Watanabe
Chicago — Kay Yamashita

FOURTH YEAR
Tulare County — Jun Hatake
San Jose — Dr. Roy J. Kondo, Frank Tsukamaki, Louis Yurii
Whittier-Urban — Fred Y. Koyama
Sequoia — Yosh Nishimoto
Cincinnati — Joe S. Sugawara
San Francisco — Wallace Tom
Venice-Culver — Jane Yamashita
Gardena Valley — Dr. Linbergh S. Kawahara

Southwest L.A. — Mark Kiguchi
Chicago — Nelson Kitase
Mile-Hi — William Kuroki
Placer County — Harry E. Sands
Cincinnati — Robert Sand
Milwaukee — Nam Shio

SECOND YEAR
Pocatello — Jack H. Hirai
Bainbridge — Ben Kawano, Kay Yamamoto
Salt Lake City — Dr. Jun Kurumada
D.C. — Dr. Ray Murakami
Fresno — Dr. Frank Y. Nishio
Sonoma County — Martin Shimizu
Portland — George Tsugawa

FIRST YEAR
Sequoia — Ryusi Adachi
Hollywood — Mrs. Yuki Kamayatsu
Omaha — Thaddeus P. Krush, Mike Novak
Salt Lake City — Tats Misaka, Tubber T. Okada, Raymond Uno
Pasadena — Bob Miyamoto, George Tsujimoto
San Francisco — Mitsuo Uyeda

Non-welfare slate dropped by JASC

CHICAGO.—The Japanese American Service Committee has curtailed its activities in non-welfare areas by focusing its attention to the social welfare needs of the local Japanese community, executive director Yoji Ozaki announced this past week.

The new policy was the result of JASC board action last year when it became evident personnel resources and financial backing demanded attention in those areas of top priority.

The following on-going services are to be retained:

1. Individual cases demonstrating a clear welfare need among Issei, Nisei Sansei, Japanese soldier brides, recent immigrants and students from Japan—e.g., personal, family, school, employment, health, immigration problems;
2. Employment and housing;
3. Issei Work Center, Issei Social Center, Issei Lecture Series;
4. Group Discussion Series program for Nisei parents, Sansei, Issei, Japanese brides, community leaders;
5. Library-information Center for staff development, agency studies, Issei leisure, general public, and
6. English and citizenship classes for Issei, Japanese brides, Issei social-cultural programs.

Shimanouchi confirmed for L.A. consulate post

LOS ANGELES.—The appointment of Henry T. Shimanouchi as Japanese consul general here was confirmed Mar. 16, the consulate announced. The 55-year-old California educated diplomat will arrive April 9, 6:50 p.m. via Japan Air Lines. His family will join him later.

He has been invited to be guest speaker at the Hollywood JACL installation April 26 at Man Jen Lou.

'Urashima Taro' billed at San Rafael High twice

SAN RAFAEL.—Original cast of San Francisco Jr. JACL's musical production of "Urashima Taro" will be presented by the Junior Theater of Marin at San Rafael High auditorium on Mar. 28 at two performances: 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The 75-minute program stars Tom Yee as Urashima Taro and Pat Nakamura as the Turtle. Entracte billing of Joy Niede's ballet number and the Rokunin Folk Singers have been retained, though other modern numbers had to be omitted because of schedule difficulties, according to director Wil Maruyama.

Proceeds of the show will be used to send a Jr. JACL delegate to the National convention in Detroit, July 14.

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Chapter Call Board

Hollywood JACL
Calendar: Activities for the year have been scheduled by Hollywood JACL, according to Mrs. Yuki Kamayatsu, president. Closest will be the installation banquet April 26 at Man Jen Lou.

Though dates were not specified, there will be a graduates party in June, beach party in July, participation in Nisei Week in August, steak bake in September; Issei party in October and elections in November.

Orange County JACL
Easter Break Hop: The Orange County JAYS sports dance for high school and college students will be held at Buena Park Merchant's Auditorium tomorrow from 9 until 12:30 a.m. Ties are required for the boys. Donation at the door is being asked to defray expenses for the hall and band.

Egg Hunt: The Orange County JACL Easter egg hunt will be held in the northeast area of Irvine Park from 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, according to chairman Min Nitta. Assisting will be the O.C. JAYS.

Chicago JACL
'Heavenly': Chicago Jr. JACL is organizing for a ball on May 9 at Belmont Hotel's Marble Room. Program chairman Richard Yamada is calling the dance "Heavenly" with Del Royal's band to play.

New wrinkle for the dance will be an "ad book", to be distributed at the party, containing advertising, fellowships, dedications and personal messages. Rates are 25 cents and up to \$5 for full page.

Rumford Act meeting
LONG BEACH.—Community leaders representing various areas of interest will join Dr. John Kashiwabara, moderator of a panel discussion on the Rumford Fair Housing Act at the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL meeting Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Harbor Community Center.

Meeting chairman Steve Kobata will be assisted by: Richard Hukida, Haruo Sasaki, Art Noda, Kay Kakita, and Harry Manaka, Jr.

Orange County Accepts
SANTA ANA.—A whirlwind 30-day campaign for 1964 memberships will close this coming week in Orange County, according to Ben Shimazu, chapter membership chairman, who hopes to top the 200 figure.

Orange County has acknowledged the PSWDC challenge in being pitted against Ventura County. Both chapters had some 170 members last year.

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West Los Angeles JACL

JACL and Civil Rights: Atty. Frank Chuman, immediate past National JACL president, will speak on "JACL and Civil Rights", the subject of this year's national oratorical-essay contest, at the West L.A. JACL meeting tonight at Bow and Arrow Restaurant. Dinner starts at 7.

Youth under 21, interested in the contest, are being urged to attend the meeting.

Mt. Olympus JACL
Travelogue: An illustrated talk on Argentina and adjacent countries by Miss Naomi Reeves will be included on the Mt. Olympus JACL agenda, when the chapter meets Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m., at the South Salt Lake Hall.

Miss Reeves has just returned from spending several years in the area. Helen Oniki and Ida Tateoka are in charge of arrangements.

Stockton JACL
Japanese Etiquette: Stockton JACL Auxiliary will have Mrs. Jonathan Pearce speak on Japanese etiquette at the home of Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa, 1225 N. Hunter St., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Speaker came here 11 years ago as a Japanese soldier bride. She has been conducting Ikebana classes and addressing many groups on Japanese culture. Her husband is teaching at Lincoln High.

Mrs. Esther Sweeney of Sarah Coventry will demonstrate proper use of jewelry. Mrs. Sumi Murashima, Auxiliary president, urged members to bring guests and teenage daughters.

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