

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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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 JACI 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.

Tasting 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 52.5 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 74 cents and will go up only 14 cent from 1963. 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 typed 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 publish the number of issues a year as advertised; that we promote no literary or dramatics 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, in 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 11,825 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 40.5 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 addresses underwent some kind of change necessitating a new plate.

Assuming we hold the spending time 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), JACIers will have paid \$6.00. 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 JACIers 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 recurred during the year did not need PC expenses and that the Holiday Issue income made up the difference and kept us in the "black."

U.S. 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 (serves 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 \$2.80 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.



It Says: 'Only 15 More Weeks—Go Detroit in '64'

Housing—

(Continued from Front Page)

state's fair housing law.

Yulishers of San Francisco are working hard for its repeal. The Senator has declared himself here to fully against discrimination, but also against laws seeking to prevent it. He favors, he has said, voluntary action.

No big dog the threat to the Rumford Act looms before the Negro community here. But Negro leaders evidently are having some success urging Negroes who are Democrats to re-register to April 1 or Republicans—to beat the Rockefeller chances in the June 2 primary.

Businessmen Asked

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Cecelia H. Warrick, state FEPC chair, 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 Randolph E. Pearson, president of the Bank of America, explaining the bank's position on repeal of minority group members.

The bank was named as a "special" target for anti-rail demonstrations this week.

Easter keynoter

PORTLAND—The Greater Portland and Easter service starting at 11:00 a.m. the Memorial Coliseum will open George K. Tsigas, 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.

Housing—

(Continued from Front Page)

Peterson said the bank would be "assisted" in legal pressure" but promised a survey of racial representations among employers within the next 60 days and every 60 days thereafter. He expressed sympathy with aspirations of minority groups and will "continue to discuss" problems with "responsible" representatives but said the bank cannot lower its standards or furnish special material to non-governmental groups.

Mrs. Warrick suggested a meeting "within the next few days," and added:

"I wish to suggest that you and other major business leaders... could register unprecedented services toward achieving a broad and employment opportunity by taking to stand in opposition, to the initiative... amendment through which the California Real Estate Act and apartment-house laws seek to force into our State Commission's regulated prohibition against all forms of equal-opportunity legislation in housing."

"Without such a law... the present... for housing... would be a great regrettable act."

"Discriminatory barriers in housing, moreover, often distort the motivations of fair-minded employers to integrate their work forces. To militate existing housing law and forbid the Legislature to reach this field would be a greatly regrettable act."

President's Visit

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

Masaoka—

(Continued from Front Page)

The Rev. Takashi Tsuchi, National Director of the Division of Christian Education of the Buddhist Churches of America, at the request of Yone Sotoda, sent the Washington JACI Office a clarifying letter to quell any possible pamphlets on the general subject.

This memorandum has been forwarded to Senator Robert Kennedy, 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 "aliens" within the meaning of Title VII and the civil rights law.

Subsequently, this same subject was raised with Senator Robert Kennedy of Minnesota, the Democratic floor manager for the civil rights bill, who also expressed his understanding of the problem and his willingness to cooperate in drafting the matter so that Buddhist leaders will not be victimized by this "alien" amendment.

"Ultimate Result"

As explained by Rev. Tsuchi, "Buddhism is alienistic to the degree that we 'Buddhists' do not believe in the existence of a deity, religious, the creator and ruler of the Universe, regarded as eternal, infinite, all-powerful, all-knowing; Supreme Being; Almighty" (Webster's New World Dictionary, page 34).

Rev. Tsuchi states further that "Buddhism does not deny the existence of God, but it denies the existence of God as it is known."

He said that the principle of Buddhism is that of "non-attachment" and that it is a religion of "inner peace."

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Northwest Picture

Open Housing Defeat Stopped

SEATTLE — The day was blustery and occasionally quite wet, but 174,796 voters turned out last week, a record for a Seattle election, to vote on a measure to open housing to all races.

The measure, which would have allowed the city to regulate the housing market, was defeated by a 2 to 1 vote, and thereby it means that the city's housing market will remain open to all races.

The other issue of interest to minority groups, that of "open" or "fair" housing, was also defeated by a 2 to 1 vote, and thereby it means that the city's housing market will remain open to all races.

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By Elmer Opawa

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