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DELEGATES to 2nd NATIONAL JACL INTERIM YOUTH COUNCIL AT SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake hosts delegates to the National JACL Interim Youth Council held Sunday to photograph the Teramichi's group. They are (from left): Walter... Chris Kikuchi, host; Marilyn Nigano of Detroit, Mich.; Glenn S. Hara of San Diego, PSWDC rep.; Council secretary Cheryl Endo of Washington, D.C.; Council president Paul Tamura of Portland, Ore.; JACL Council treasurer Bill Nagata of Tulsa County, Okla.

JACL Shiro Kawakami, observer, Intermountain College Students; David Hara of San Francisco, NC-WYDC chair; David Mink of Omaha, MPDC rep.; J. Ann Miyake, host; Shabudin - Raymond Udo, Salt Lake JACL pres.; Pat Takawa, host; Kay Nakagawa, PSWDC youth commissioner; Marianne Kurihara, NC-WYDC youth comm.; Mary Akagi, host; Masao Satow, JACL director; David Miyake, host; Ronald Inoue, IDVC rep.; Mrs. Akagi, IDVC youth comm.; Haruo Miyakawa, San Diego executive; Ross Harada, MPDC youth comm.; Nettle Tsuru, PSWDC youth comm.; Jerry Enomoto, Salt youth comm.; Tom Masamoto, MPDC youth comm.; Harry Honda, PC editor; Tarry Kaku, CCDC youth comm.; and Alan Kamamoto, host youth director.

## TWO POINTS IN JR. JACL PROPOSAL FOR '66 CLARIFIED

J. JACL Membership Age Limit is 21; Delegates to Elect

FRANCISCO—Two points of contention in the Jr. JACL proposal prepared for the 1966 national convention at San Diego made this past week by David L. NC-WYDC chairman, who reported to present the Interim Council draft for a new organization under JACL, president of the national Jr. JACL, will be elected by the Jr. JACL delegates on 2 consecutive year basis.

The July 2 PC stated "youth age limit" would elect the Jr. JACL. The resolution in terms of the difference in the national structure of the Jr. JACL. The "youth age limit" of the Jr. JACL is comprised of youth chairman, or representative and youth commissioner. The "youth age limit" of the Jr. JACL is comprised of chapter delegates. The legislative body for Jr. JACL, comprised of chapter delegates, has not been designated but would suggest "assembly" (JACL).

The age limit for Jr. JACL membership is 21.

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## Calif. FEPC conciliation settles complaints of housing bias (despite Prop. 14) in practices of realtors and lending firms

FRANCISCO—Conciliation continues to be an effective tool in combating housing discrimination based on race, religion or national origin, Cive Graham, Chairman of the California Fair Employment Practice Commission, said this week.

In reviewing the Commission's fair housing activities in the seven months since Prop. 14 nullified a part of the Federal Fair Housing Law, which FEPC administers, Graham said:

"Contrary to the belief in some quarters, FEPC is still charged to carry out certain fair housing duties. Prop. 14 refers only to the removal of residential property and its decisions on rental or sales. Several important types of real estate transactions—discriminatory practices by realtors, lenders or financial institutions serving the housing market, for example—are still covered by the law. FEPC still has responsibilities in these areas."

Graham pointed out the value of FEPC conciliation efforts, along with the Commission's educational program, in obtaining relief when

over possible for aggrieved individuals who have filed complaints. Equally beneficial, Graham added, is the promotion of better understanding between the real estate industry and the general public in this regard, as illustrated in some recent FEPC cases.

**Realtors Convince Owner**

Shortly after moving into a San Leandro apartment, a Negro lady was served an eviction notice by the management, on the basis that the owner objected to her. The couple filed a complaint with FEPC charging discrimination.

A FEPC investigation revealed that soon after the couple had moved in, the owner had moved out, leaving the owner, who, foregoing an exodus. However, the realty company handling the property pointed out that the tenant who had moved had already been rated as "affordable."

FEPC also learned that this minority group tenants to suitable housing in integrated areas. The realty company prevailed and the case

settled. A letter to the complainant informing the couple they could remain in the apartment as long as they wished.

**Homeowner Opposes Restriction**

A realty company in Orange County agreed to act as agents in attempting to sell a Caucasian couple's home, and posted a "For Sale" sign on the property. In a telephone conversation a few days later the realtor asked the owner if he wished to sell her home only to Caucasians. She replied that she wanted no restrictions of any kind.

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**Bill signed to stop real estate block-busting**

LOS ANGELES—Gov. Brown this week signed SB 940, introduced by Sen. George Miller (D-Martin), to stop real estate practices of "block-busting" and "block-busting" because of a change in the racial composition of a neighborhood.

Measure was supported by the California Real Estate Assn. Under terms of the new law, a realtor may be disciplined if he is found encouraging the sale of property by alleging a decline in values due to changing racial composition of a neighborhood.

**So. Calif. Walter fund passes \$5,300**

LOS ANGELES—The So. Calif. JACL Walter Memorial Fund drive now stands at \$5,348, according to chairman Takao Yamaguchi, who reported 23 more persons have contributed a total of \$235 during the first of July.

The four Negro defendants in the Chinese checking case have entered pleas of innocent to the charges of third degree assault in the arraignment last week and their attorneys has demanded trial by jury. Trial date was set for Aug. 16. A fifth defendant, Patrick Mann Franklin Jemell, charged with provoking assault "by willfully and unlawfully using offensive language," also pleaded innocent, will be tried Aug. 22.

Similar campaigns are being conducted by chapters, which have Aug. 15 deadline to keep. All funds are to be sent to the Washington JACL Office for final accounting.

**Walter Fund campaigner**

EL CERRITO—The Contra Costa JACL president Ted Tanaka this week appointed Mrs. Misa Koyama as chapter chairman of the JACL Walter Memorial Fund drive, currently underway through the newsletters and open letters.

**St. Louis—George Hasegawa and Paul Maruyama were named co-chairmen of St. Louis JACL's campaign for the Walter Memorial Fund. Special letters of approval are being sent to members and friends.**

**Nisei Week ondoists rehearse twice weekly**

LOS ANGELES—Rehearsal for Nisei Week ondoists commenced July 20 at the Hirohito Auto Park on E. 2nd St. It was announced by Fred Morishige, ondo chairman. Three new dancers will be added Tuesday and Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., using 11.

Mrs. Katsunaga Fujima heads this year's professional corps of Japanese dance instructors for the ondo. Three new dancers will be added Tuesday and Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., using 11.

## CANDIDATES BEGIN TRY FOR LUKE'S COUNCIL CHAIR

Petition for Reform To Fill Vacancy Work of Missing Councilman

BY ELMER OGAWA  
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE—The list of candidates for the vacant City Councilman Luke's position is expected to grow beyond the 34 names killed this past week by council president Clarence Mansart.

The council is not to be declared vacant until July 26.

At the same time, a petition for reform in the present method of filling vacancies on the city council was suggested by the Citizens Committee for Representative Government, which calls for a citizens advisory board to study the problem and make written recommendations to the council.

The suggested reform was the work of Councilman Luke last December when the council elected a successor to A.L. Kramer, who resigned after being elected secretary of state.

The citizens committee liked the Luke proposal because each candidate gets a public hearing. Under the present system, selection is completely in the hands of the council.

**Garbage Bonds**

The City Council last week also ended a half-year controversy on whether the city should allow a private firm or itself get into the garbage collecting business.

In a 5-4 vote (4 absent), the council accepted a board of Public Works recommendation to have the city haul and dispose residential garbage. To set up the city haul, a \$24-million bond issue is being prepared.

Because the council had authorized in a 4-1 vote (Luker dissenting) the Board of Public Works to draw up a 30-year, \$40 million contract with a private firm. A great public outcry against the contract ensued and the pressure against councilmen mounted to change their minds about the contract.

**NC-WN quarterly at Alameda set Aug. 1**

ALAMEDA—The executive board of the JACL Northern California-Western Nevada District Council met Sunday for plans for its third quarterly session Aug. 1 to be held at the Alameda chapter at the Golden Restaurant.

The Aug. 1 meeting will begin with registration at noon, followed by the district business session and joint panel discussion between Jr. JACLers and adults.

An added feature to the afternoon program will be an exhibition of paintings by the internationally famous artist, Prof. Chiura Obata of Berkeley.

Spokesman for the evening banquet will be announced.

The board meeting was chaired by DC chairman Hideo Tanaka of San Jose and was attended by: J. J. Enomoto (Regional), George Masamoto (Western), Sam Yaguchi (Northern), Hideo Tanaka (District), J. J. Enomoto (Regional), George Masamoto (Western), Sam Yaguchi (Northern), Hideo Tanaka (District), J. J. Enomoto (Regional), George Masamoto (Western), Sam Yaguchi (Northern), Hideo Tanaka (District).

## Dr. Terami memorial scholarships added

SAN FRANCISCO — Two \$250 awards in memory of Dr. Takashi Terami have been added to the annual National JACL scholarship program, it was announced today by National Headquarters. The scholarship, were made possible through establishment of a \$10,000 trust fund by Mrs. Hisako Terami of Sacramento, widow of the late scholar in accordance with his wishes before his death in July, 1963.

The Sumitomo Bank of California has named trustee of the fund.

**Ph.D. at Berkeley**

Terami came to the United States from Okayama prefecture in 1930. He attended Los Angeles High School and the Univ. of California at Berkeley. He received his Ph.D. in mathematics and is believed to have been the first scholar of Japanese ancestry to have earned a Ph.D. at the Univ. of California.

Paul, Minn. and became professor of mathematics at the College of St. Thomas until his resignation in 1962.

It is according to the administration of these scholarships, National JACL President Kameo Yoshinari declared.

"We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Terami for her generosity and for her and her husband's interest in our young people of Japanese ancestry to pursue higher education in the rich tradition of their Japanese heritage."

## SEN. INOUE'S MEDICARE CHANGE FOR ALIENS OK'D

Residence Requirement Lowered to 6 Months For Permanent Aliens

WASHINGTON — An amendment sponsored by Sen. Dan Inoué of Hawaii to the Medicare legislation was approved last week to make eligible aliens who have entered the United States to become permanent residents.

As passed by the House, the bill said that in order to qualify for Medicare "the applicant must be at least 65 and must be a citizen of the United States or an alien lawfully admitted for permanent residence."

The amendment, co-sponsored by Sen. Hiram Bump (Hawaii) and Clarence Felt (Ala.), called for elimination of the 10-year continuous residence requirement for all permanent resident aliens. The proposal was called up in the July 8 night session and accepted after being amended to reduce the 10-year residence requirement to six months.

Inoué was hopeful of getting the amendment provision eliminated during the conference committee.

**GOV. BURNS PRAISES CULTURAL FESTIVALS AS ENRICHING NATION**

HONOLULU — Governor Burns praised the rule of ethnically-oriented cultural festivals, such as the Cherry Blossom Festival sponsored by the Hawaii Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce, in enriching the lives of all and paired this with the survey showed requirements that have given strength to the union and the state.

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**Be a Registered Voter**

It is the duty of every citizen to be a registered voter. To be a registered voter, you must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, and a resident of the State of California.

## Director's Report: by Masao Satow

History Project schedule assessed; membership soars to new high: 21,430

SAN FRANCISCO

Along with Shig Wakamatsu and Frank Chuman we met at UCLA with Chairman Franklin Roddy George Mowry to assess the schedule for the JACL Japanese History Project, and conferred with the Project Director, Scott Miyakawa and Administrator Joe Masakawa as to the present program.

The sampling 800 interviews are scheduled, 480 are completed and the balance are in varying stages of completion.

JACL MEMBERSHIP

Our National membership has soared to an all-time high of 21,430 members. To date 56 chapters have done better than last year, of which 34 have attained all-time highs. This means we have our home-work out for us for the next several months of preparing outstanding Enrollment, Recognition certificates, which are the Chapter Presidents as well as the bustling Overseer Membership Chairman.

These certificates were distributed last year by Dr. David Mura who was then Chairman of the National Membership Committee.

NC-WYDC GROUP HEALTH

In response to a number of inquiries, while the open enrollment period for the NC-WYDC JACL group health plan is now over, present JACL members in the District may still enroll, provided they are 50 years of age and under and show a health statement.

Those of us who are concerned about the more practical aspects of the Project are now to become a bit impatient that scholarly research cannot be hurried.

What seems to be on the surface a relatively simple task of drawing up a survey showed requirements that have given strength to the union and the state.

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We are deeply grateful for the many volunteers who have undertaken to assist the Project, especially those who are in the process of completing the project.

## PSW youth planning NYC organization

LOS ANGELES — Richard Kawakami, PSWDC delegate to the Interim Youth Council, will chair a meeting at the JACL Regional Council on July 20 at the San Francisco District Youth Council.

He is scheduled to attend the advisory and cabinet members of the youth groups from Venice, Hollywood, Orange, Long Beach, Southwest L.A., Brea and Arizona.

Representatives from other chapters are also welcome, and will be interviewed by the JACL staff.

**Person follow**

ROXBURY, Mass. — Tokyo editorial staff member Mikihiro Tanaka was appointed by Harvard as one of the five who will follow the coming year. He will be sponsored by the Asia Foundation.

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KATHY SHIMOTSUKA

Representing the San Fernando Valley Coordinating Council in the 1965 Nisei Week event, Kathy Shimotsuka, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shimotsuka. She is a 21-year-old student at the University of California at Los Angeles, where she is studying psychology in the fall. —Roy Hoshizaki Photo.



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With her 1965 Nisei Week event, Janice Mizokami, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mizokami. She is a 21-year-old student at the University of California at Los Angeles, where she is studying psychology in the fall. —Roy Hoshizaki Photo.



VIETNAM HONORS—Newly appointed Minister of guided service in the II Corps area. The Nisei War of South Vietnam, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Han Co, executive officer of the 1965 Aviation Battalion, decorates Maj. Fred Yamaguchi of Pomona, Calif., who is at right. —Photo by Henry Glick with the Vietnamese Medal of Honor for distinction.









