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Message From
Honorary Life President
Hong Kong Junior Chamber of Commerce

It is beneficial for young people to come together regularly to make friends and to enrich their own knowledge and personality by a free and frank exchange of ideas and experiences. By knowing more about other delegates at an international conference, Jaycees everywhere are stimulated to do even more for their respective communities while learning about other cultures and achievements.

May I send my greetings to the JCI Conference at Kuala Lumpur and my best wishes to the Hong Kong delegation for a happy stay there.

A. de O. Sales
Hon. Life President

Message From
National President
Hong Kong Junior Chamber of Commerce



My warmest greetings go to all the delegates attending this 1984 JCI Kuala Lumpur Conference.

The 1984 JCI Kuala Lumpur Conference will be a merry occasion for all dynamic Jaycees from the Asian and Pacific Region to make friends while deliberating on issues which concern us. It is very often through these regional meetings that we feel our minds refreshed, spirits soared, friendships fortified. Furthermore, we better apprenhend and fulfil the noble ideals of Jaycees International for the benefit of our respective communities.

May I thank our hosts, the Kuala Lumpur Jaycees, for organizing this Conference. It is sincerely hoped that with the deliberation, many more meaningful projects can be successfully carried out and international understanding further strengthened.

John W. H. Chan
National President 1984

Message From
Chairman
On-To-Kuala Lumpur Conference
Organising Commitee



Thanks to the Kuala Lumpur Jaycees for organising the 1984 JCI Asian Pacific Conference at Genting, Malaysia.

This annual event not only provide us the opportunity to better our Jaycee knowledge but it also provide us a good venue for all the Jaycees within this area to exchange cultures, beliefs as well as friendships.

On behalf of the Hong Kong Jaycee Delegation, I wish every success to the 1984 JCI Kuala Lumpur Conference Organising Committee.

C. K. Tang
Chairman
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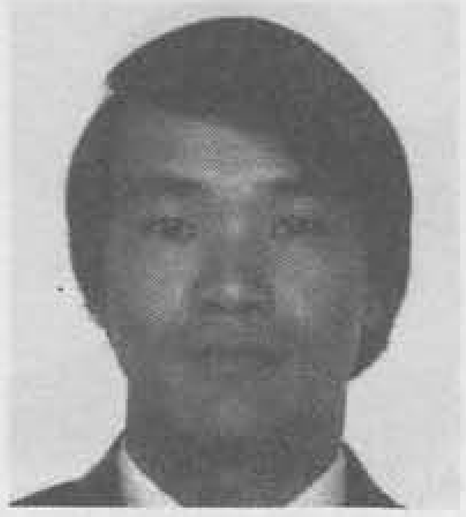
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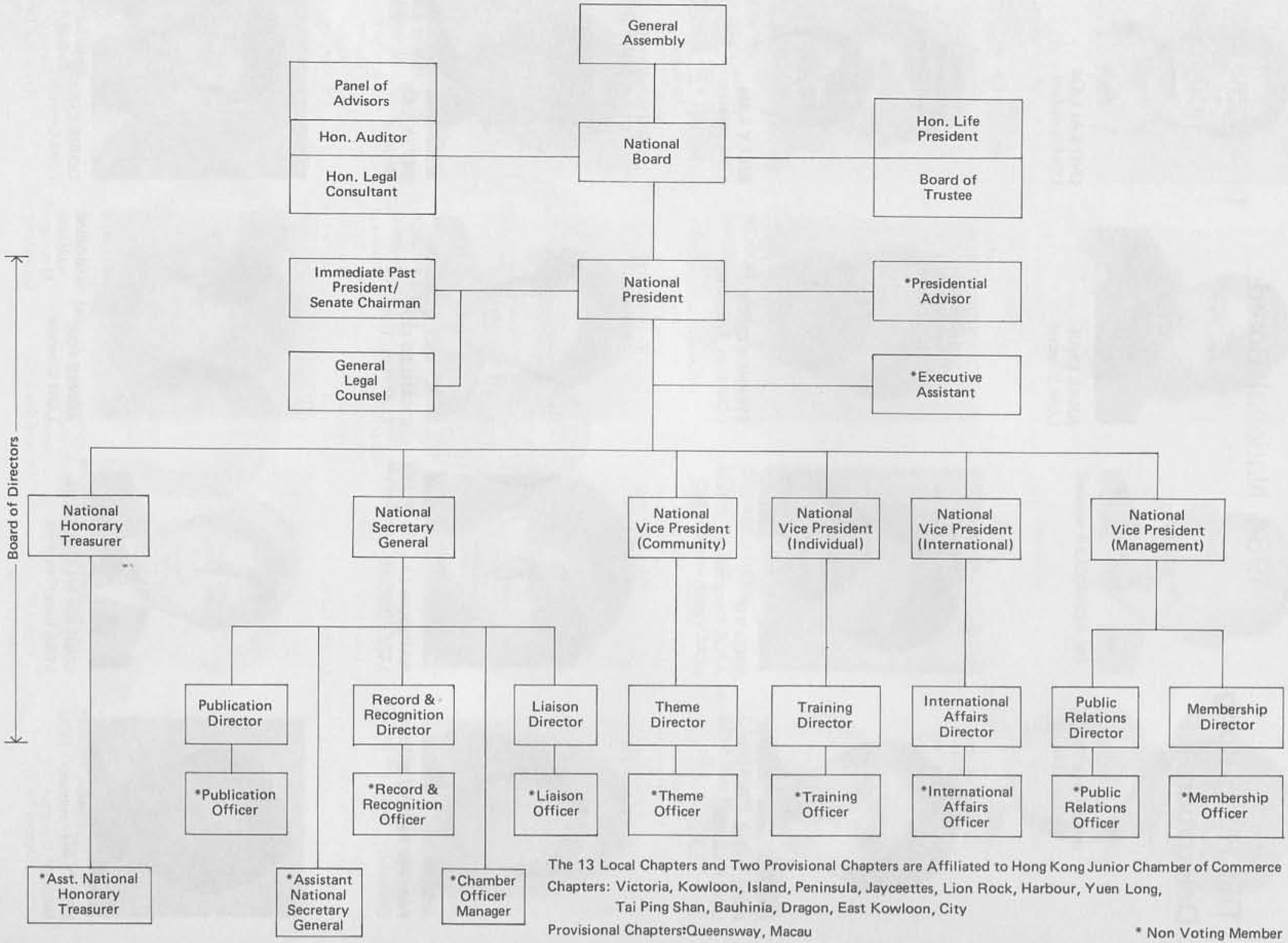


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1984 National Organization Chart



The 13 Local Chapters and Two Provisional Chapters are Affiliated to Hong Kong Junior Chamber of Commerce

Chapters: Victoria, Kowloon, Island, Peninsula, Jayceettes, Lion Rock, Harbour, Yuen Long, Tai Ping Shan, Bauhinia, Dragon, East Kowloon, City

Provisional Chapters:Queensway, Macau

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1984 NOM Program

PROJECT NAME	PROPOSED DATE
LOM Presidents' Forum	January 7
LOM Officers' Training School	January 15
HKJCC Press Conference	January 29
Inaugural Ball	January 29
JCI Vice President Visit	January 28 – 31
New Year Bonanza	February 11
Training for Trainers	March 10 – 11
JC Olympics – Basketball	March 25
JC Olympics – Bowling	April 29
JC Olympics – Badminton	May 13
JC Olympics – Table Tennis	July 8
JC Olympics – Track & Field	Sept 2
JCI Conference – Kuala Lumpur	May 24 – 27
Theme Program – Youth	June 4 –11
14th Japan JC Youth Voyage	June 19 – 29
JC Youth Voyage Get Together Party in Hong Kong	June 23 – 24
Inter-Chapter JC Quiz	June 30
Jaycee Week	July 21 – 28
Training Seminar, Workshop, Camp	August 25 – 27
Parliamentary Procedure in a Lively Way	Sept 22
National Convention	Oct 12 – 14
JCI World Congress – Montreal	November 4 – 10
TOYP Award Presentation	December 1
Joint Board Meetings	January 16
	April 16
	July 16
	October 8
	December 10
Three issues of Harbour Light	Mid – February
	Mid – May
	Mid – October
Twelve issues of Newsletter	

A Brief Introduction of Hong Kong Jaycees

In 1950, Hong Kong was recovering from the last World War. There was an urgent need for local community leaders to enhance its economical and social development. But how to train up young men who aspired to become community leaders? Casting their eyes abroad, a group of young men found the Jaycees international — an organization of young people for leadership training. Thus, in 1950, with the help of the Philippine Jaycees, Hong Kong Jaycees came into being and was officially affiliated to JCI in 1951.

Immediately after its formation, Hong Kong Jaycees showed its strength and enthusiasm by hosting the 1951 JCI Regional Conference for Asia — the first of a string of JCI Regional Conferences held in this dynamo of a city.

In the decade that followed, Hong Kong Jaycees gradually and steadily came into international limelight. In 1952, the first JCI Vice President from Hong Kong (J.S. Lee) was elected. In 1956, another Hong Kong Jaycee, A. de O. Sales, was elected JCI World President. 1962 was a hallmark in Hong Kong Jaycee history because we hosted the 17th JCI World Congress in that year.

In the course of the next few years, more and more young people were benefited by the Jaycee organization which offered more training opportunities for their members. In 1965, two local chapters were affiliated to the national organization. Upto the time, we now have 13 local chapters and two provisional chapters with about 1,000 members.

Victoria Jaycees

Formed in 1965 and being the most senior chapter in Hong Kong, Victoria JCs continue to assume the responsibility of maintaining a high standard in the members recruited and the projects planned. Their projects have always been directed to cater for contemporary interests of the community. Some outstanding community projects organized by Victoria JCs include: "Youth Labour — A problem or an asset? "Young Entrepreneurs' Seminar", "Consumers' Current Problems" "Energy Conservation Poster Design Contest" "Rent Control Symposium" "Hong Kong — An International Financial Centre"

Kowloon Jaycees

Formed in 1965. The Kowloon Jaycees is the pioneer in environment protection work because it established the first plant in Hong Kong which converted pig waste into fertilisers. It is also widely recognized by the community as a group of very outstanding young men through its annual "Selection of Ten Outstanding Young Persons" in the past several years. Other significant projects include: "Home Safety Campaign, Carnival Day For Vietnamese Refugee Children", "Health & Youth" "Clung, Click & Co" "Young Scientist Award"

Island Jaycees

Formed in 1966. The Island Jaycees are a group of young dynamic leaders in various commercial fields. It brought pride to the whole HKJC family in 1974 by winning the JCI award for its "Solar Heating System for the Campers at Wu Kai Sa" — which is also the first solar heating system installed in Hong Kong. Other outstanding work of the Islanders include the "Lantau Comprehensive Health Care Project" for residents of outlying islands of Hong Kong. "Seminar for Health Education" "Youth Convention" "Pop Folk Contest" "Toys — To Children with Love"

Peninsula Jaycees

Formed in 1969, an all-male chapter. In 1977, it marked HKJC history by admitting female members — a step envied and followed by several other chapters. Their work is highly respected by the community and include "Invent & Play your own musical instrument" "Design Contest for Utilisation of space underflyover", "Road Safety Campaign" "Neighbourhood Festival" "Kidney Donation Campaign" "Eye Care Campaign" "Hong Kong Japan Carnival", "Roller-Skating For Youths"

Hong Kong Jayceettes

Formed in 1969. It is the only English-speaking, lady chapter in Hong Kong (first in Asia and second in the world). The Jayceettes pioneered many community projects, such as the "Voice of the Unvoiced", "Earth Population Awareness Programm" "Toy Library", "Better Opportunities for the Mentally Handicapped", "Fun Games" "Regugees and You Seminar", "Entertainment and Economy Exhibition" "Young & Old, Family as a Whole", "E.N.E.R.G.Y. '80", "The Young and the Restless-Drama Contest", "Promotion of Hong Kong Products" "Against Child Abuse Campaign", "Better Yourself, Better Your world", "Computer Brains & Games" and played host to 1,600 Jaycees from all over the world at the "1979 JCI Hong Kong Conference"

Lion Rock Jaycees

Formed in 1971, the Lion Rock Jaycees compose of a group of stable and steady young people who dedicate themselves to the welfare of both the old and the young. Their visits to the homes for the aged have lighted up the life of many desolate old people. Their work for the young people include "Donation to Public Library for Children", "Inter-School Drawings Competition for Children" "Participation in Po Leung Kuk Child Sponsorship Programme"

Harbour Jaycees

Formed in 1977. The Harbour Jaycees compose of a group of dynamic, hard-working and enthusiastic young people who dedicate to share the responsibility of giving the world a better tomorrow. The Harbour Jaycees were proudly named the "Most Outstanding New LOM" at the 1978 JCI Manila Congress. Its versatility can be seen in their projects such as "Citizens' Rights Booklet" "Children Drawing Contest", "ICAC Central District Carnival & Variety Show" "Personnel Management Teachnique Workshop", "Quality Control Circles" "International Children Painting Contest"

Yuen Long Jaycees

The Yuen Long Jaycees, chartered in 1977, is the only Chapter situated in the New Territories. In the past three years they have demonstrated their enthusiasm and capabilities in the JC movement and have received wide recognition from the local community and district administration. Major projects include "JC Yuen Long Week" "Yuen Long Environmental Pollution Study" "Children's Day" "Arts Exhibition", "Your Health & You Exhibition"

Tai Ping Shan Jaycees

Formed in 1978, the Tai Ping Shan Jaycees consist mainly of young male and female executives. Their hard work and dedication was well demonstrated by their hosting of the National Convention in 1979, the second year of existence. Other projects include "Carnival for the Aged" "Poster Design Competition" with the ICAC. The Tai Ping Shan Jaycees further demonstrated their versatility by organizing the 1st 'Miss Charity Pageant' in Hong Kong. "Asian Model Car Racing Competition" "Save Energy — Singing Contest"

Bauhinia Jaycees

Formed in 1980. The Bauhinia Jaycees is the First Chinese Speaking Lady Chapter. As a newly established chapter, emphasis are put on the leadership training of the members. Projects organized by the Bauhinia Jaycees include "A Visit to Siu Nam Christian Home for the Aged" "The Outlook of Investment in Mainland China", "How Much You Know On The Marriage Problem of Physically handicapped" "The Outlook of 1997?!" "Dental Care for the Disabled" "School Fun Games Competition", "1982 Hong Kong Youth Orienteening Championship"

Dragon Jaycees

Formed in 1980, the Dragon Jaycees concentrate their efforts in membership extension, and have participated actively in National Organization. At the end of 1980, the Dragon Jaycees has received the JCI World President Special Achievement Award for LOM Growth. The Projects completed by Dragon Jaycees and received social recognition include: "Outlook & Forecast on Hong Kong Industries" "Freedom of Press, Responsibilities and Liability" "Management Game" "5-a-side Football", "Leadership In Action at Sea"

East Kowloon Jaycees

Formed in 1980. The East Kowloon Jaycees aim at developing the individual abilities and stimulate joint efforts of the individual for the purpose of improving the economic, social and spiritual well-being of mankind. They also hosted the "Officers Training School for all LOM Officers "Jaycees Sports Day" "Mountaineering Safety Campaign" and "Medical Care for the Aged"!

City Jaycees

Formed in 1981 by a group of young and energetic executives. Unity and discipline seems to be the ballmark of this chapter. In less than one year they have executed big community projects like "Music Competition for Handicapped Persons", "Juvenile Deliquency" seminar, "Hong Kong Dollars and you", "Home Safety Handbook and Exhibition" "Elderly Workshop Promotion Campaign" and "Youth Chinese Chess Tournament"

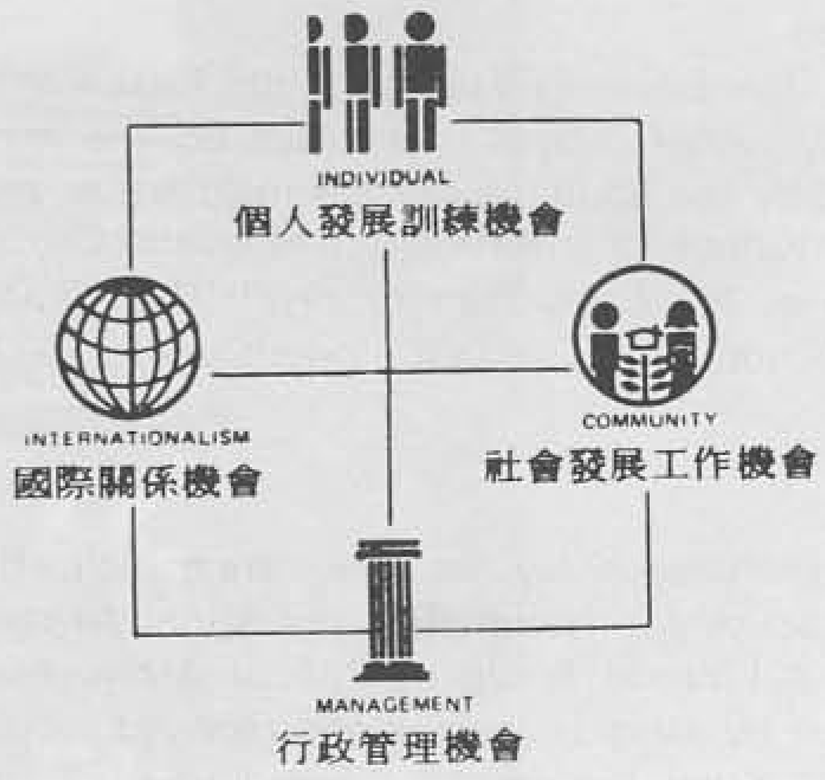
Queensway Jaycees

Formed in 1984, the Queensway Jaycees is an English speaking chapter composed of young men and women who are devoted to the Jaycee movement as they provide members with opportunities to develop the right human personality and at the same time render valuable service to the community. Projects being planned in their very first year include the "Chinese Calligraphy Competition" "Future Exploration Summer Camp for Youth" and "Computer Program Design Competition"

Macau Jaycees

Formed in 1984, the Macau Jaycees is the first Jaycee chapter established in Macau and affiliated to the Hong Kong Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sharing the noble Jaycee ideals with their counterparts in Hong Kong, this energetic and enterprising group makes every endeavour for the welfare and prosperity of Macau, while developing themselves to be the future mainstays of the community. They are now working on an "Education Fund" that caters for the needs of schools and students in Macau, and a series of leadership training programmes.

"Jaycees ~ A Leadership Development Organization"



Areas of Opportunity
Community

Children's Fun Day Organised by Yuen Long Jaycees for Students.



To enable the public for better understanding of the Hong Kong finance situation, Victoria Jaycees Organised The "Hong Kong — An International Finance Centre" Project.



Enthusiatic response was received from talented youngsters in the international children painting contest for the theme of home safety organised by Harbour Jaycees.



The computer in Hong Kong is important to the local economic nowaday, City Jaycees organised a seminor for "The Development Ralationship between Hong Kong Economic and the Computer".



Localized promotion for H.K. Products, the exhibition of local products in a project organized by Tai Ping Shan Jaycees was officiated by Miss Hong Kong 1983.



The handover of toys ceremony by Hong Kong Jayceettes to the Tze Wan Shan Toy Library.

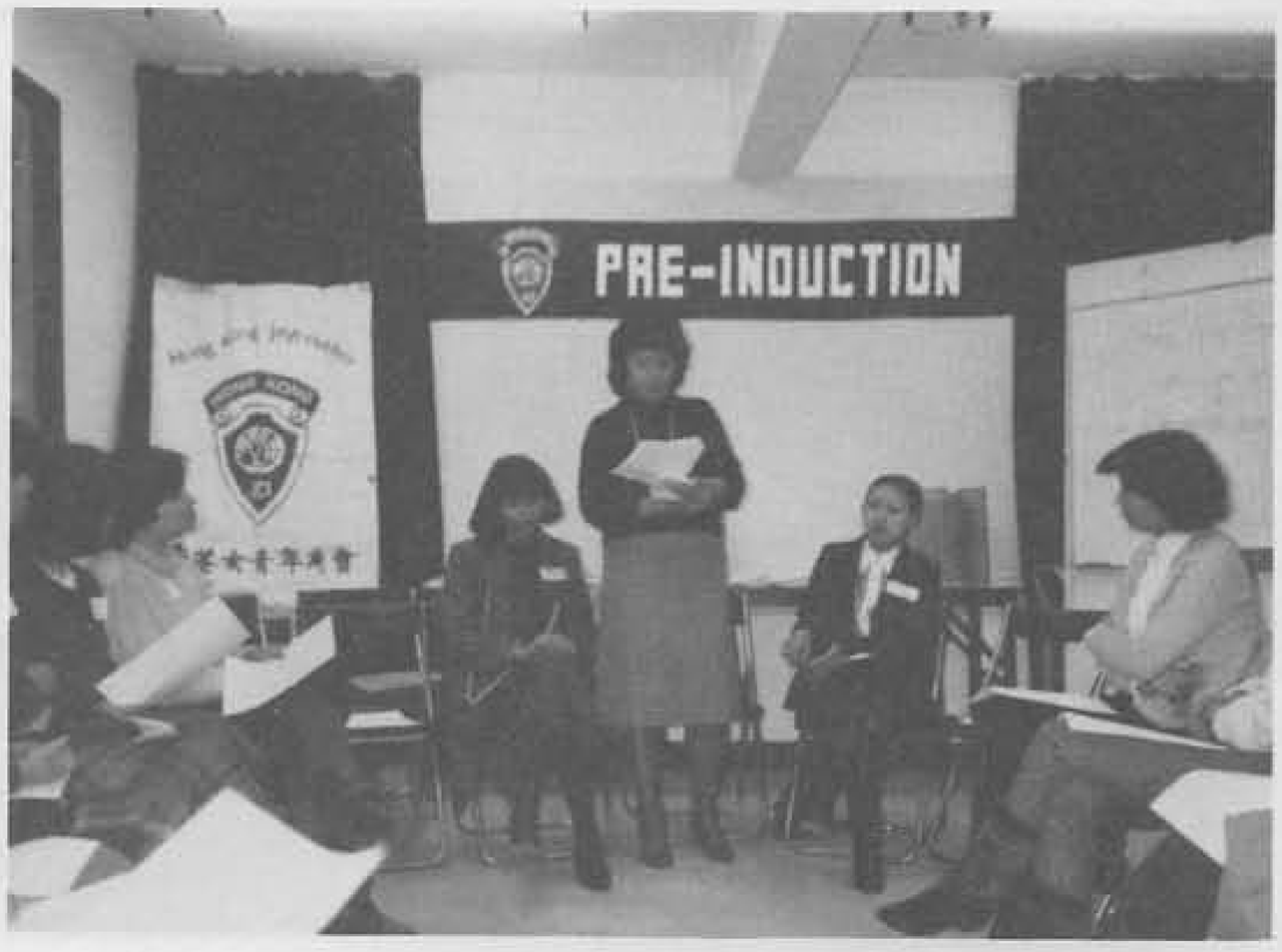


Areas of Opportunity Management

To sharpen members' management skills, Peninsula Jaycees organized a "Business Administration Techniques Certificate Course" in April of 1984. Three university lecturers were invited to be the guest speakers of the course. Of course, skills learnt from this course can be applied either in the members' job or in the jaycee projects. Opportunities exist everywhere when a member participate in organizing projects.



Pre-induction seminar for the Hong Kong Jayceettes prospective members



Orientation is Essential to prospective member.



Areas of Opportunity
Individual

In March 24, 1984, Peninsula Jaycees organized a "Master of Ceremony Training Seminar" for members to learn some practical techniques of mastering a ceremony. These techniques can be used by members if they are asked to be the Master of Ceremony in various Jaycee functions. Famous TV Artist, Mr. K.K. Lau, was invited to be the guest speaker of the function. More than 100 members attended this event and the attendance is higher than the expected 70.



City Jaycees has been organizing the "Leadership-In-Action (LIA) Camp". The objective is to let member to have opportunity to learn and practise various leadership techniques concentratedly.



"Individual Seminar" on Human Relation organised by Yuen Long Jaycees.



Areas of Opportunity International

"Hong Kong – Japan International Carnaval" was organized by Peninsula Jaycees in 1982. It was cooperated with the Japan Jaycees. It provided opportunity for the Hong Kong citizens to know more about the Japanese culture. There was a large parade in the Victoria Park by a large team of Japanese delegates. This project was awarded 'The Best Fund-Raising Project" in Seoul World Congress in 1982.



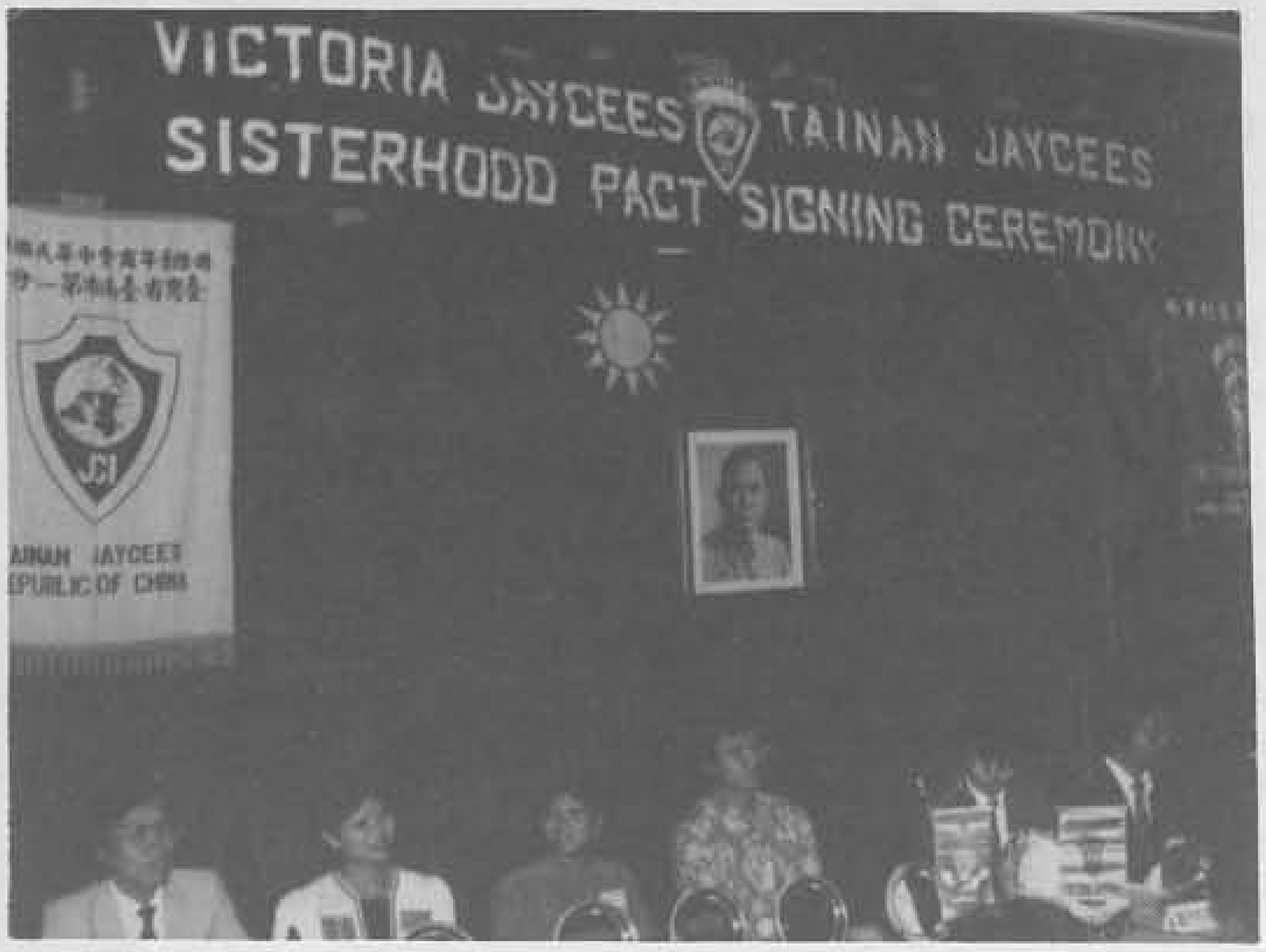
During the 1979 Hong Kong Asia Pacific Conference, Peninsula Jaycees took the opportunity to organize a "Sister Chapter Night" to meet all their oversea Jaycees friends. It was indeed a great time to share experience, to promote friendship as well as to increase members international understanding.



International children painting contest Taipei congress exhibition organised by Harbour Jaycees.



Sisterhood pact signing between Victoria Jaycees of Hong Kong and Tainam Jaycees of ROC.



JCI Vice President Katsumi Tanaka visiting Hong Kong Jaycees.



Supporting JCI function by Hong Kong Delegates at the 1983 Taipei World Comgress for the "Walk for Mankind."



A Million Reasons to Visit Hong Kong

Over two million visitors from all over the world come to Hong Kong every year, and there are at least a million good reasons why. For beyond the "Fragrant Harbour" and the spectacular shopping, Hong Kong has much that is unique to offer the visitor.

Surrounded by literally hundreds of picturesque, virtually uninhabited islands, Hong Kong is the home of contrasts: miles of peaceful countryside, sleepy fishing ports, side streets, temples and traditions of old-world China; skyscrapers, a cosmpopolitan population and way of life, modern highways and an efficient and cheap public transport system that travels to all points on the Island and the Kowloon Peninsula.



One of the Kowloon-Canton Railway's electric trains at Kowloon Tong Station.



Hong Kong's Victoria Peak offers one of the most spectacular views of Victoria Harbour.

However, only 13 per cent of Hong Kong is in fact "city' or urban area, the remaining 907 square kilometres is countryside and farmland. The new Territories, the area between Kowloon and China, can be reached by the new Kowloon-Canton Railway (KCR) electric trains, which became fully operational in mid-1983.

Other stops on the way to the Hong Kong-China border are Shatin, one of the Hong Kong Government's designated "New Towns" which has been expanded to accommodate up to half-a-million residents; the Chinese University campus; Fanling, with its ancient Chinese watchtower once used to sight pirates; Taipo, with its famous market; and of course Sheung Shui, which houses some of the finest ancient Chinese architecture found in Hong Kong or China.

Buses too take a circular tour of the New Territories, to Lokmachau, a lookout point which is Hong Kong's window on the Guangdong Province of Southern China past the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling; to Sheung Shui; the Chinese University and the Amah Rock at Shatin; to Tsangtaiuk, a Chinese walled village where one can see what life was like in the China of centuries past, and back through the Lion Rock Tunnel to Kowloon.

Breathtaking scenery is natural to Hong Kong. What many people do not realise until they come to Hong Kong, is that the territory includes 235 islands in addition to the main island of Hong Kong, each with some special feature of interest to the explorer.



Water sports facilities are abundant at Sea Ranch — canoeing is just one.

Lantau, twice the size of Hong Kong Island, is a favourite with Hong Kong residents and visitors alike. The fishing village of Tai O is situated on the island, its houses resting on stilts in the water. Then there's the Po Lim Monastery, high in the Lantau hills, the Trappist Monastery, Silvermine Bay with its sealed, old mines, a 200-year-old fort, and Butterfly Hill, so named because of the butterflies that abound in the summer months. During the last couple of years two resort developments, Discovery Bay and Sea Ranch, have been added to the island's attractions, offering a complete contrast to the bustling urban areas of Hong Kong.

Either an hour-long ferry ride from the Outlying Districts Ferry Pier on Hong Kong Island, or half-hour shuttle services from Blake Pier can be taken to Lantau depending on which part of the island one wishes to visit. There are also ferry services to other islands to Peng Chau where there is a porcelain factory open to visitors; and Cheung Chau, the haunt of the notorious pirate Cheung Po Chai, whose hideaway cave is still in existence; and Po Toi, where old rock carvings and an abandoned village are to be found. Ferry schedules to outlying islands are available at HKTA Information Centres. Cheung Chau now has a resort hotel, the 70-room Warwick in a secluded spot on the main beach of the island.

There is much more to Hong Kong than the newly-arrived visitor ever dreamed he or she would find! Even the public transport system is exciting to explore. Trams are an important and popular form on Hong Kong Island where they run on special iron tracks, providing the perfect setting for glimpses of "old" Hong Kong. Western District, its narrow, winding streets a kaleidoscope of fascinating sights, from kerbside barbers and "doctors" to street lending libraries and bird shops North Point, a maze of market stalls, shops and the very best in Shanghainese food Causeway Bay where Chinese herbalists and medicine shops, lantern and paper shops are a marked contrast to the rapidly rising skyscrapers which are also a part of the scene. In contrast to the old-fashioned tram Hong Kong now boasts one of the most efficient underground-railway systems in the world, the Mass Transit Railway (MTR). There are two lines linking Hong Kong and Kowloon with Tsuen Wan and Kwai Chung. The air-conditioned carriages add yet another pleasant alternative when travelling around Hong Kong – especially in the summer!



The opening of the Mass Transit Railway extension to Hong Kong Island in February 2980 means clean, efficient travel for local commuters. The trip from the Island to Tsimshatsui takes about three minutes and costs only HK$2.50.

A 396-metre ride to the top of Victoria Peak by the long-established Peak Tram affords the most fabulous possible view of Hong Kong at minimum cost.



Peak tram

A practical way to see Hong Kong is on foot. With this in mind, the HKTA has published among many other brochures and booklets on Hong Kong, a pamphlet for visitors, "Six Walks" with details of sights to look out for on a walking tour of the city.

The Zoological and Botanical Gardens with its tree-shaded paths and aviary of tropical birds, is one of Hong Kong's loveliest and most popular public parks. Not far away is Government House. Other stops on this particular walk are Maiden's Rock on Bowen Road, where unmarried girls are said to have gone from earliest times, to burn joss sticks and pray for husbands. Further along the route above Wanchai is the Pak Tai Temple.

Other walks take the visitor on tours of the Li Cheng Uk Tomb, a relic of the Chinese Han Dynasty (AD 25-220), to Hong Kong's mammoth housing estates, to Wanchai, better known as the "World of Suzie Wong", to the Western District and antique-laden Hollywood Road.



Hong Kong trams make their way along the Island waterfront from Western District to Shaukeiwan. At 30 cents, it is one of the cheapest sightseeing tours in Hong Kong.

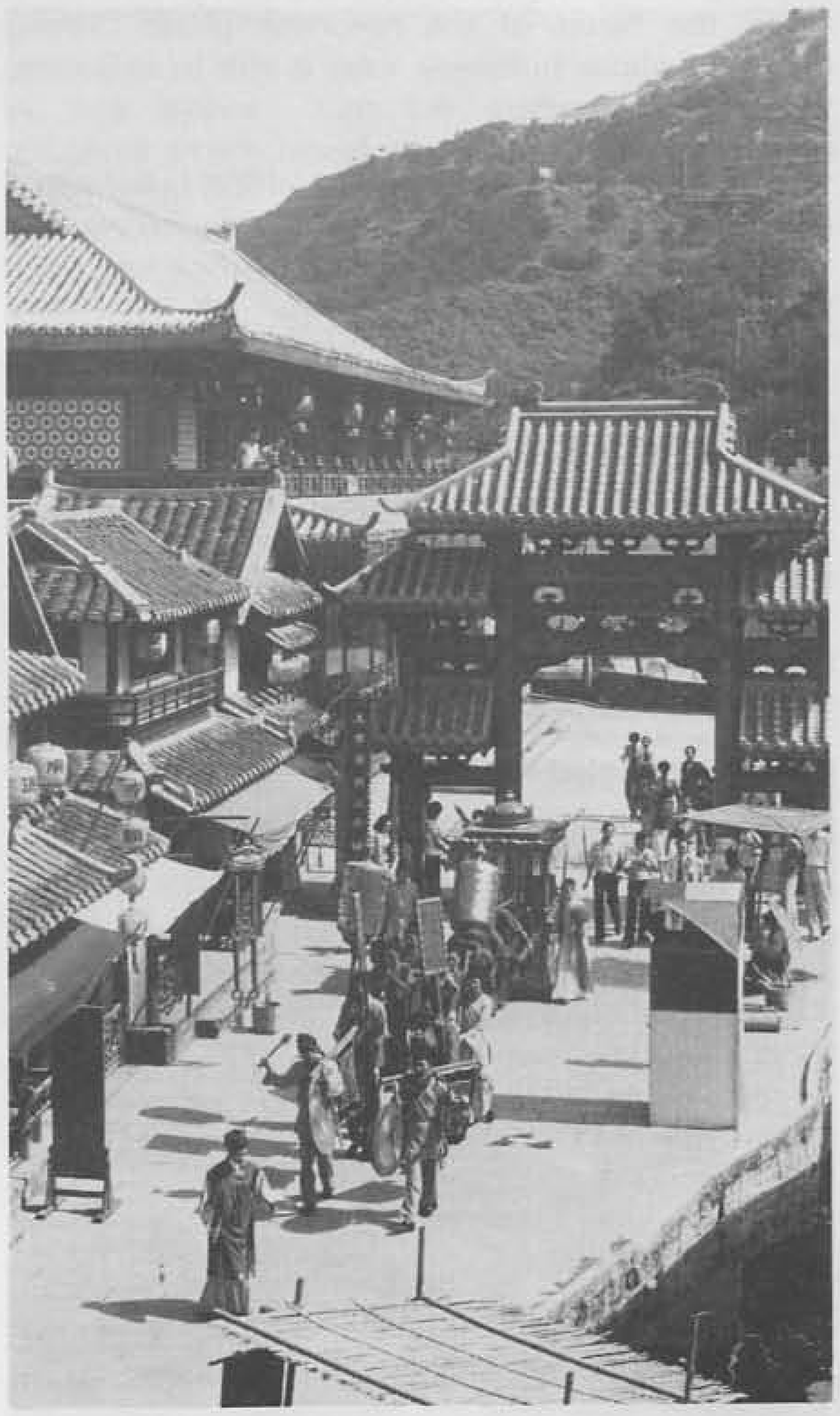
It is true that Hong Kong is a shoppers' paradise, but it is also a place with a wonderful cultural heritage. During the main festivals like the Chinese New Year, and the Dragon Boat Festival, the Lantern Festival, and the Bun Festival, a wealth of traditions and practices come into force. However the most important Chinese tradition of all, the art of enjoying life, is evident in Hong Kong all the year round!

For a look at the cultural past there is the Hong Kong Museum of History with archaeological, fisheries and currency exhibits.

And at Laichikok, the replica Sung Dynasty Village is a fascinating recreation of Sung Dynasty (960-1179 AD) village life, complete with a teahouse, wine house, bank, inn, temple, herb shop and wax museum.



A traditional Chinese wedding procession winds its way through the replica Sung Dynasty Village, Hong Kong's latest visitor attraction.



A traditional Chinese wedding procession winds its way through the replica Sung Dynasty Village, Hong Kong's latest visitor attraction.

No visit to Hong Kong would be complete without some time spent shopping. Hong Kong is not all cameras and hi-fi equipment, pearls and diamonds and custom tailoring. Some of the best buys are to be had at the night markets, the Temple Street Market among them, where everything from a bowl of noodles to canvas watch-straps and bedroom slippers can be purchased at the most nominal prices. And for a combined sightseeing and shopping "tour", one could not do better than Kowloon's "Golden Mile" — Nathan Road — coloured with shops, restaurants and nightclubs, or Cloth Lane where fabrics from all over the world are on display the entire length of the street, followed by one of the 36 beautiful beaches of Hong Kong for swimming and water-skiing and the most spectacular of sunsets.

For the visitor to Hong Kong, the eternal question is never what to do, but how to get it all done!

The answer, of course, is to plan for a long, long stay. As anyone who has been to Hong Kong will tell you, there are a millions reasons why.



A ride on the Star Ferry at night is one of the most pleasurable night-time sightseeing tours in Hong Kong.

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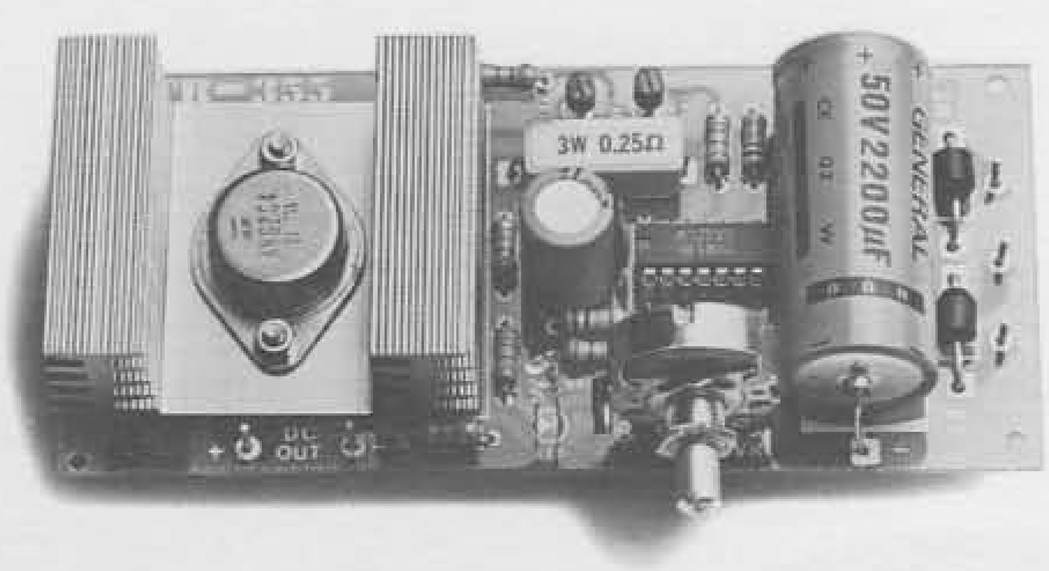
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