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In raising some of the problems confronting the Pacific
Cities, we have tried to be "informative" about it. The detills—such as how make was spen, how much was receased, and other statistics associated with ineswipage
operation—were set assist in the previous columns on this
subject. All of this, plus the 1965 bedget, will be contained
in reports going to the dispers: this week.

However, (this being our final comment on PC finances
as it affects the JACL memberships we must offer some figures here to see how the three alternatives mentioned
tast week look in dollars and cents.

Offer No. 1 — Retaining the 51-week, schedule, provided the subscription rates are raised (26 cents a year for
member, 50 cents for non-member and advertising informastays the same. Even if we used the 1982 circulation figures.

11.762 members and 500 memembers, at the increased
rale and advertising metical the 1983 amount of some
\$27.000, PC costil clear \$5.000 in 1965.

Offer No. 2 — Retaining PC schedule to 45 weeks
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stays the same. This is a rody offer in that we re assiming
to increase in circulation twithich it should; and the advertising
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to predict for a net profit of about \$300. PC will take a
\$3,400 loss in subscription to be made up by \$5,700 profit
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Offer No. 3 — Reducing schedule to 26 weeks if adver-

33,400 loss in subscription to be made up by Service of advertising.

Offer No. 3 — Reducing schedule to 26 weeks if advertising drups below the present 20 pct, and subscription rates are unchanged. This would be the last stand aince it manakers Ni gising up its tradition of being the only Nisci sign to most the JAXL, busing by 32,400 each year. The law weekly newspaper with national circulation as well as help-in advertising resemme would be about one-third of the ISBG total Some surings can be had, if PC ware to continue to help the JAXL busings, by publishing some four-gupe editions though this offer calls for six-page editions across monthly.

mi-monthly.

Perhaps: a part flofff each of the three offers may be seed together to provide a satisfactory solution.

OFFER NO. 4 OFFER NO. 4

A different slant to PC finances from Berry Sunskida of Chicago, we would like to term as Offer No. 4. He doesn't want the PC to surful its schedule at all because it is "the only national publication devoted entirely to dissemination of news about Japanese Americans and any curtainness of puch services would not be in our best interest 2... As an indrament of public relations above, the PC is worth every still it costs to judishis."

Surakkies suggests AACL chapters consider "aponsoring in occasional edition of the PC be donating, say a \$100 fit return, the chapter would receive a Justil page or so for its nesses or its monthly nesseletter, published in the PC.

"While this sum of \$100 may be somewhat more than achast a would cost a chapter to distribute its nesseletter for the much, the chapter would be helping PC maintain its self-instancing posture." Surukkia feels.

Any other offers?

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ra wastin his glory a few weeks ago when he was sent Landerdale, Fis.

he's at Port Lautderdale! The New Yorle Yankees, of going through the rites of spring in preparation for ther American League title defense. His assignment is film the Yankees at work and play and Fujihira, no cate, admits he lived every American boy's dream unbeed shoulders with the Yankee greats.

rubbed shoulders with the Yankee greats. 'That sinkler you heard was from supporters of the Los gies Dodgers asking what's so great about the Yankees, AI ainy rafe. Fujihira wrote primarily to report he had into Fibber Hirayama, the Presno Nisei who has become ething of a legend in Japanese professional baseball ies. Hirayama, Fujihira says, has played with the Hiro-na Carps for nine years. This is his third season as er-coach, and he was sent by his management to observe nkees during spring training to learn something about

Yankee system. Hirayama, Fujihira writes, has had many conferences Yogt Berra, demonstrations of infield play by Boyer Ku-Hichardson and Peptione, the inside dope from Frank til and doe DiMaggio and a host of other big names. Hirayama told Pujihira that he hoped to play at least that many in Japon. Hirayama likes Japan, but hopes are to the States and coach high school haseball when ofessional days are over.

ihira didn't say where he's headed for next, but d be almost anywhere in the world. There are few he hasn't been; matter of fact, sometimes when he's ed somewhere he runs into himself coming back.

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ey jatened quielty, with serious faces, as well-behaved
a should. But it was hard to tell whether I was getting
ghto them, whether they had any idea what I Wab talking
The Evacuation was, of course, completely aften to
apperience. They had been told in school about demoand the Bill of Rights and the privileges as well as
sibilities of citizenship. But no one had told them
the ghastly error of the Evacuation order; and somehad I said must have sounded unbelievable.

ell. It's true that all that seems like some distant nightlow, and some would just as soon forget. Of course

w, and some would just as soon forget. Of course no need to let the experience prey on our minds, and be remembered so we won't make the same revice. That's what I tried to tell the children, but I'm

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