

To the Point

Shigeki Sugiyama

THINGS BEFORE THE EXECOM

Washington. I took a breather last week and skipped a column. The weather here was so unbearably hot, muggy and suffocating that getting some of the accumulated chores around the house (like cutting the lawn) caught-up completely might have been left over for cogitating over a typewriter.

The weather finally broke yesterday with cooling showers—delightful showers which have washed away the pollutants in the air (at least for the time being) so that we can once again breathe without too much effort. The relief has come just in time to see me off for the Executive Committee meeting in San Francisco this past weekend (Aug. 9-10).

As this is written, the results of the EXECOM meeting are not known. However, the agenda is lengthy and we can only hope that the important programmatic issues which have been hanging fire for several months now will have been resolved.

A major concern is our current financial status. We face another deficit for this fiscal year since our income has not reached the level anticipated in the National Council approved biennial budget. We'll be paring back planned expenditures substantially for the remainder of the biennium so that income and expenditures will hopefully be in balance by the end of the next fiscal year. It will be

Nat'l JACL facing deficit of \$30,000

By HARRY HONDA (Ye Ed's Desk)

Decisions or recommendations of the National JACL Executive Committee (EXECOM) which met this past weekend, Aug. 9-10, at National Headquarters, San Francisco, on various matters were not known at presstime, but one of the main concerns was that of the 1975 budget.

National Executive Director David Ushio, in an Aug. 1 report, revealed the JACL financial picture as of June 30, 1975, was extremely critical. It looked like this:

1—JACL faces a \$30,000 deficit at the end of the 1975 fiscal year (Sept. 30).

2—JACL staff has been instructed to reduce unessential operations, travel costs, office supplies, telephone, Xeroxing, and possibly postage.

3—All staff travel outside the district is frozen indefinitely with some exceptions.

4—National officers and committees have been asked full cooperation in curtailing their travel.

5—Detailed information will be provided directly to the chapters after the EXECOM has had a chance to review the various options.

Since I'm shooting in the dark at this point in regard to the various matters to be taken up by the EXECOM, I'll leave it at that—with hopes that I'll have some good or encouraging news to report in my next column.

Ushio was asked to have staff prepare an expenditure budget at the spending level of \$460,000 (or about \$102,900 less the \$562,900 budget adopted at the 1974 National Convention).

The staff projection for the final FY 1975 quarter, ending Sept. 30, anticipates \$88,700 income and \$132,160 expense. Year-end totals would read \$503,093.87 income; \$534,505.02 expense — \$31,411.15 deficit.

Accordingly, Wes Doi, NC-WNDC governor, and Masamune Kojima, PSWDC governor, having been informed of the current financial picture, they generally agreed with Ushio, who regretted the staff positions they had interviewed persons for will not be able to be funded in view of the budget cuts.

Board members and staff were expected to advise and comment on how financial obligations might be met and budgetary figures raised.

FY 1975 budget

While the 1974 National Convention approved a \$562,900 budget, based upon a significant membership increase. If this increase has not been realized, a secondary spending level of \$535,900 (or \$27,000 less) was established.

It now appears the 1975 membership will be about the same as 1974 (28,727). And the 1974 fiscal year was abbreviated to nine months because of the change instituted that year to have the JACL fiscal year begin in October. The JACL fiscal year previously coincided with the calendar year.

On an adjusted basis, in-

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FBI STILL KEEPS LIST OF SECURITY 'RISKS' ON FILE

Maintained Full Time Title II Repealed

WASHINGTON — The FBI maintained for two decades a secret list of about 15,000 Americans "targeted for detention" in case of a national emergency, a bureau spokesman admitted Aug. 2.

The FBI had not previously admitted existence of the "security index". When asked why the agency was admitting it now, the spokesman said, "we're admitting a lot of things these days."

The list included Communist Party officials and "people who might commit sabotage or espionage in case of a national emergency", the spokesman said. It was started under provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and was maintained until 1971, when Congress repealed the emergency detention provisions (Title II) of the act.

The JACL was responsible for repeal of this provision. "When the law was repealed, we did away with the list. There's no way we could maintain it because the President doesn't have the authority any more to detain anyone," the spokesman said.

However, the New York Times reported Aug. 3 that the list is still being maintained by the domestic intelligence division in expectation of a possible reinstatement of authority.

NYT reporter John Crewdson was informed by ACLU legal director Melvin Wulf in New York that he had never heard of the FBI's security index. But he called the practice "clearly unconstitutional", in the absence of any legislative authority to detain individuals in the event of any emergency. Under the First Amendment, Wulf noted, "You're supposed to have a

Continued on Next Page

Miki-Ford talks productive



Prime Minister Takeo Miki

WASHINGTON—Prime Minister Takeo Miki and President Ford met this past week (Aug. 5-6) for a comprehensive review of various subjects of mutual interest, which the White House said was "productive and reflected the strength and breadth of the existing friendship between Japan and the United States".

Basic principles and common purposes were reaffirmed. The joint U.S.-Japan announcement to the press following the meeting emphasized continued constructive and creative cooperation toward the goals of world peace and prosperity were of "fundamental importance".

The two nations pledged to maintain and strengthen the dialogue through semi-annual meetings between the Secretary of State and the Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Miki, who became prime minister last December, was making his first trip to the U.S. in that capacity and partially as prelude to the visit of Emperor Hirohito to the United States in October.

Other issues

On other international issues, the joint statement said both hoped for prompt settlement of the Middle East situation and early conclusion to negotiations between Soviet Russia and the U.S. on the limitation of strategic arms.

On nuclear proliferation, they agreed both U.S. and Japan should work positively in international efforts to prevent its proliferation and promote development of adequate safeguards. Miki intends to proceed with steps to bring about Japan's ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty at the earliest possible opportunity.

On world economy, trade, energy and increasing interdependence of nations, they agreed the two nations share

in East Asia. Both hoped a special responsibility in these areas and emphasized the need for an international trading system. They also welcomed the resumption of dialogue between oil producer and consumer nations.

Both called for establishing adequate supply and distribution of food to meet growing demands through an internationally coordinated system of nationally-held grain reserves. Miki stressed need for steady expansion in trade of agricultural products.

Japan and the U.S. will also increase cooperative efforts to assist developing nations economically through development assistance and trade.

Both appreciated achievements in the fields of medicine, science and technology, environmental protection. Both recognized the continued promotion of mutual understanding through cultural and educational exchange.

Miki told the Press Club that celebration of the U.S.

Continued on Page 3

Dialogue

David Ushio

HEADQUARTERS DEDICATION

San Francisco. In the July 20 dedication of the new National Headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League, we dedicated more than just a building. The glass, steel, concrete and masonry on Sutter Street in San Francisco is a magnificent tribute to our Japanese American heritage as well as a symbol of hope for the future.

We are sorry all members could not attend the dedication ceremonies. The dedication reads: "JACL dedicates this National Headquarters Building in honor and memory of the Issei whose courage, foresight and pioneer spirit gave Japanese Americans the inspiration and guidance to become Better Americans in a Greater America."

We are not only unreservedly proud of our heritage but humbled by the profound experience of our tradition. This building is an enduring tribute to our sacrifice that began with the first Issei who immigrated to American shores. A sacrifice that was retold thousands of times in Relocation Camps and in Nisei lives on foreign battlefields. A sacrifice that continued in the insidious forms of racism and discrimination.

With this National Headquarters we have a practical environment where we may carry out the functional operations of the organization. We have a library, a research institute and a museum of Japanese Americans. We have rooms for meetings and conferences. We have a visitors' center and hospitality house. As the permanent home for

the oldest and largest national human rights organization representing Americans of Japanese ancestry, we have an instrument for realizing the shared goals of every Japanese American.

Some have said, "Why spend money on a building?" But we have built more than just a National Headquarters. Those who have contributed have shown their commitment to the future of JACL. This is a commitment to advancing the rights of citizenship for all Japanese Americans and for all peoples who strive for the benefits of racial justice and human dignity.

When the Building Fund Campaign was launched almost two years ago, there was a feeling of confidence. There was also an unmistakable sense of the tremendous challenge before us. The goal we had set for ourselves could not be achieved without the unselfish commitment of a dedicated membership. This required the willing sacrifice of thousands of individuals and the unstinting hard work of hundreds of volunteers in JACL chapters across the country and in the national organization.

As a result, more than 5,500 have contributed nearly \$450,000 and still the gifts come in. This was done in record time. Professional fund raisers are amazed at the type of participation we have had from our membership when I tell them about it. My only

Continued on Next Page

Communication

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

1973 memo on Reparations

The opening part of the three alternatives to a proposed Reparations Legislation, as discussed by Harry Matsumoto, then Washington JACL representative, in an April 1973 memo forwarded to chapter presidents and district governors, was published in the Aug. 8 issue. Here is the concluding portion. The background and basic concept was reprinted in the Aug. 1 issue—Ed.

(Continued from Last Week)

ALTERNATIVE NO. 2

Reparation Payments to Include All Nikkei Residents of Western Defense Command. Some General Considerations with Regard to Alternative No. 2: It should be evident that extension of reparation payments to Nikkei residents of the Western Defense Command who were not evacuated and detained raises a number of difficult issues not present in a bill designed only to pay those who were evacuated and detained.

This is not to suggest that the claim of the former group is any less valid or important than the claims of the latter. However, it is imperative that we consider and answer the questions outlined above if we are to develop the strongest legislation possible.

It is also imperative that we recognize that the most just or equitable legislation may not necessarily be the easiest to obtain.

ALTERNATIVE NO. 3

Reparation Payments to a General Fund Rather Than to Individual Claimants.

One final alternative should be considered. Rather than reek payments to individuals, it is possible to draft legislation which would create a fund from which various types or kinds of projects could be financed.

Some of the questions which we would have to consider in drafting this kind of legislation are:

1—How much money to request?

2—What kinds of projects would be financed from the fund?

3—How would the fund be administered?

A—One possible alternative: Creation of a Scholarship Fund. While it seems rather prosaic in these times to suggest the use of money for scholarships, a reparations bill designed to establish a permanent scholarship fund would have several advantages:

1—If the initial appropriation could establish a large enough amount, then the costs of administering the program and the actual amounts for the scholarships could be taken exclusively from the interest on the fund. Thus, the initial appropriation could serve as the basis for a continuing fund or program from which the community could benefit annually.

The advantage of a continuing fund of this nature over a "one shot" individual payment program is that once the one shot payment is over,

Continued on Page 3



Continued on Next Page

SAN FRANCISCO—Now hanging at National Headquarters before the room of the National Executive Director and the connecting National Board room is this scroll, encased in clear plastic, being held by Masao Satow (left), Mike Masao and George Inagaki who made the presentation during the recent JACL Headquarters Bldg. dedication banquet at the St. Francis.

—West Doi Photo

MASAOKA-SATOW DEDICATION

Executive rooms at Nat'l Headquarters dedicated by ADC to two JACL leaders

SAN FRANCISCO — Among the names listed in the JACL Building Fund acknowledgments from time to time are some carrying an asterisk, indicating (*—Masaoaka - Satow Dedication).

The mystery was dispelled during the recent Headquarters Dedication banquet here when George Inagaki, past national president, presented a plaque memorializing the contributions of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee and two of its key members: Mike Masaoaka, ADC's legislative director, in Washington, and Mas Satow, national JACL director, in Salt Lake City-San Francisco.

"These two great names in JACL belong in a permanent place of honor in JACL's National Headquarters," Inagaki said, "as a symbol of the best of our generation."

Masaoaka and Satow were described as "two who stand head and shoulders above the rest of us in their contributions to the growth and stature of our JACL".

While ADC's victories were in the legislative halls in Washington and the various states, in the courts of law and in the field of education, Inagaki recalled the two most significant achievements were the elimination of racial exclusion from immigrant and naturalization laws which enabled Issei to become U.S. citizens, and enactment of the Evacuation Claims Act.

Surviving members of the ADC and those who recognized the efforts of the two JACL stalwarts were approached by Inagaki and his special committee in March

WASHINGTON — The Senate has appropriated \$12.25 million for low-rent housing for domestic farm labor. Sen. John Tunney noted unfunded applications with Farmers' Home Administration amounted to \$25 million in 1975.

Pres. Ford signs Voting Rights Act

WASHINGTON — President Ford last week (Aug. 6) signed a seven-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act in a Rose Garden ceremony, declaring "the right to vote is at the very foundation of our American system". Without his signature, key provisions of the 10-year-old law would have expired after midnight Aug. 6.

The JACL joined the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in rejoicing the extension.

The 1965 law banned electoral discrimination against blacks in seven Southern states. The 1974 amendment now broadens coverage to areas within 24 states where more than 5 pct. of voting-age residents are of the "language minority groups", which includes Asian Americans.

PSWDC CAMPAIGN FOR JWRO TOPS \$2,500

LOS ANGELES — Contributions from 192 JACLers and friends in the Pacific Southwest District Council toward the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization during the first week of August came to \$2,789, it was announced by the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office. Among major donors (\$50 and up) were:

Carl Kawagoye, James Oda, R. Mat Enterprises, Eagle Produce Co., Kiyoshi Sonoda and Victor M. Carter.

PAUL S. SAKAMOTO: San Jose JACler

Named district school superintendent

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—The Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District board of education promoted its deputy superintendent, Dr. Paul S. Sakamoto, 41, to the superintendency as Daniel Predovich leaves the office Nov. 30.

The decision which came June 30 on a 4-1 vote of the board members in executive session, Sakamoto, who had the district's No. 2 official for three years, previously taught, counseled and was principal at Sunnyvale High School from 1956-59; earned his Ph.D. in educational administration at Michigan State, and became associate dean of student services at San Jose State.

In 1972 he was on a screening committee for administrative positions in the Mountain View-Los Altos district and was selected for one of those very jobs.

He has been in charge of curriculum and instruction and acting superintendent in

Takasugi named to superior court

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Brown appointed six more superior court judges this past week (Aug. 7). Including East Los Angeles Municipal Judge Robert M. Takasugi, 44 and the Korean-born Monterey County public defender Hark-Jon Paik, 38.

Onetime National JACL legal counsel, Takasugi was appointed to the bench by Gov. Reagan in July, 1973. Last February, he was named East L.A. Court's presiding judge.

A prewar resident of Tacoma, Wash., the family settled in Los Angeles postwar where he graduated from Belmont High in 1948, from UCLA and from USC Law School in 1959. His studies were interrupted by military service in Japan between 1953-55. He is married to the former Dorothy Okamoto of Los Angeles and they have two children, Jon, 11, and Leslie, 8.

The new appointee was sworn in immediately after Brown's announcement, succeeding Judge Richard Fildew who is retiring.



PHILADELPHIA—William M. Marutani dons his robe upon being sworn in as judge of the Court of Common Pleas, 1st Judicial District, on June 26 with his wife, Victoria, assisting. Seated in the background are their children (from left): Nancy, Marcla, Wesley and Mrs. Laurel Snyder.

BILL MARUTANI: Philadelphia JACler

Sworn in as Judge in June

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — On June 26, William M. Marutani was sworn in as judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the 1st Judicial District of Pennsylvania. Administering the oath was presiding judge Edward J. Bradley.

Besides his children and wife, Victoria, who placed upon him the judicial robe, a great number of other Japanese Americans and other people representing a cross-section of other ethnic back-

Continued on Page 3

Hosted by Cleveland Chapter JACL

Cleveland JACL BEREAS

JACL JAY

(LAST MIDWEST)

1975 BIENNIAL CONFERENCE

August 21-24 • Baldwin-Wallace College Berea, Ohio

Conference Theme: ACTION! Come, Where the Action Is!

Where It's At!

For Registration Forms: Call or Write Mrs. Alice Nakao, 2510 Lincoln, Parma, Ohio 44134 (216-351-0913)

Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JAACL President
Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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Friday, Aug. 15, 1975

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

Continued from Front Page

come for FY 1974 was about \$260,000—though \$345,500 was remitted during the calendar year. Expenses came to \$298,000 for the nine-month FY 1974, leaving a deficit of \$38,000 plus.

The second National Board meeting called last June is expected to cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000—about double of the \$6,000 budgeted. The first National Board meeting convened in November last year. Normally, the National Board meets once a year—at the Convention during the even-numbered years and odd-numbered years either at Los Angeles or San Francisco.

The third quarter FY 1975 financial report (see below) also indicates excesses in the use of telephone, office equipment, office supplies and mailing—though part of the increase can be blamed on unanticipated rate increases or the item may have been under-budgeted. For instance, increased production and mailing costs this year have exceeded what the Pacific Citizen had budgeted in the spring of 1974 for application in the 1975-76 biennium.

Another \$20,000 has been spent outside the budget to cover the cost of recruiting personnel, interest, preparing convention minutes, Cultural Heritage dinner and a moving expense.

FY 1975, 4th Qtr

Headquarters projects an \$86,700 income for the final quarter this year: \$50,000 from 2,000 regular members and 500 Thousand Clubbers;

\$6,500 in other income; \$20,000 from Development Office efforts; and \$9,700 at the Pacific Citizen.

Expenses for the same period is being budgeted at \$132,160 as follows:

Headquarters, \$38,235 (74% personnel, 5% rent, 21% office expenses, rent, travel); general services, scholarships, \$8,500; Washington and regional offices \$35,250; Pacific Citizen, \$32,750 (84% production, 30% personnel, 8% PC Board meeting); NYCC, \$300; Other Programs (Development Office), \$6,225; National Officers, \$3,000; and National Board meeting (carrying over expenses from the June meeting), \$7,900.

PC budget

By incorporating the PC budget of \$140,250 into the JAACL budget starting this year, the total tripped the half-million dollar mark for the first time at \$562,900. Heretofore, the PC operating budget was separate.

The JAACL budget for the previous 1973-74 biennium was \$358,887. Were the 1975-76 JAACL budget adjusted without the PC budget, the total would be \$422,650—an 18% increase; but with the PC budget integrated, the increase rose to 58%.

One way to extricate the PC budget is to set up a separate JAACL entity to publish the PC. The PC Board, which is scheduled to convene for the first time this biennium during the California Tri-District Conference Sept. 12-14 at Anaheim, will consider that possibility.



35th Annual Showcase

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

The Leisure Boom

Twenty-five years ago when I visited Japan there were many more bicycles than automobiles in the streets of Tokyo. Bicycles were an essential mode of transportation. Now bikes are gone from the streets and Tokyoites go to a cycling course and rent one for exercise and recreation. This, as much as anything, dramatizes the changes that have taken place in this nation.

Not many years ago the Japanese were so busy working they were reluctant to take a vacation even though time off with pay was provided by employers. This year, during a one-month period beginning July 21, the Japanese National Railways will operate 4,908 extra trains throughout the country, mainly to sea and mountain recreation areas. It is estimated some 20 million passengers will be riding the trains during this period.

Last year, persons seeking reserved seats waited all night at railroad stations before the start of selling for each train, the way Americans used to queue up for World Series tickets. This year they've eliminated the all-night lineups; people turn in applications and the tickets are distributed by lot with a limit of four seats per customer.

With such congestion, it is understandable that the big Tokyo and Osaka hotels are urging local residents to avoid overcrowded trains, highways and resort areas by spending their vacations at the hotels. The New Otani, for example, has a "Summer House Plan" which provides a week's accommodations for a family of four for 91,000 yen, which is about \$300. This includes use of the swimming pool, but presumably meals and all else is extra.

Or if you'd like to live at home and commute to the hotel's swimming pool, admission is 2,500 yen (about \$8.50) for adults on weekdays and 1,200 yen (about \$4) for children. On weekends the charge climbs to 3,500 yen (about \$14) for adults and 2,000 yen (a bit less than \$7) for children. If you're really hooked on swimming, you might want to buy a season pass for 30,000 yen (about \$100).

In Osaka, the Royal Hotel invites you to take advantage of their Royal Summer Villa plan under which you get a room, two meals and use of the pool for 13,000 yen (just a bit under \$45).

For those who want to get away from it all, the Japan Travel Bureau chartered the 23,500-ton liner Oriental Empress for an eight-day Hongkong cruise via Okinawa. One group of vacationers left Yokohama on July 17, flying back from Hongkong. A second group was to fly to Hongkong and sail back on the ship. Fare for the ocean portion ranges from \$333 to \$1,333, with the air fare presumably extra.

The Japanese have also discovered the pleasures of camping out although the term means something different than in the United States. All you need to take on a Japanese camping trip is a change of underwear and socks. Everything else—tent, campsite, bedding, meals, eating utensils—is provided. Public health officials see to it that all the camps have showers, kitchens and flush toilets. If you'd like to sample this kind of camping you'll have to wait until next year. Reservations for this summer are filled.

All this will give you an idea of what it's like to look for recreational opportunities in an overcrowded country in an era when the masses have both the time and money to enjoy their leisure. Someone once suggested that the Japanese government was opposed to a five-day work week because it would give the people too much leisure time and there weren't enough facilities to take care of them all. And with the homes being so small, crowded and uncomfortable, too much leisure might lead to national unrest. Nonetheless, an increasing number of firms are switching from five and a half days to five days and the world-wide recession is hurrying this trend.

My room in the Pacific Hotel looked out over a double-decked golf driving range and the addicts were still hitting the balls late at night when I hit the sack. Will there be a third deck on the range the next time I visit Tokyo?

JAACL FINANCIAL REPORT, Unaudited (As of June 1975)

INCOME:	Budget	Total
MEMBERSHIP DUES		
Regular.....	\$357,900	\$286,039.00
1000 Club.....	93,000	51,778.00
Fifty Club.....	4,000	3,490.00
Century Club.....	3,000	3,683.00
Corporate.....	10,000	2,025.00
Others.....		1,743.02
Total Dues:	\$472,900	\$348,758.02

OTHER INCOME	Budget	Total
Endowment Fund.....	25,000	17,499.80
Others.....	5,000	2,529.64
Total Other Income:	30,000	20,029.44

TOTAL HQ INCOME: \$502,900 \$368,787.46

PC INCOME	Budget	Total
Advertisement.....	60,000	38,695.77
Non-memb Subscript'n		7,315.80
Others.....		1,594.84
Total PC Income:	60,000	47,606.41

GRAND TOTAL: \$562,900 \$416,393.87

EXPENSES:

NAT'L HEADQUARTERS	Budget	Total
Salaries.....	\$102,000	\$ 69,037.50
Personnel Benefits.....	11,200	7,616.77
Travel/Lodging.....	7,200	7,190.55
Rent/Utilities.....	9,000	7,908.14
Telephone.....	5,400	7,310.32
Office Equip Rental	4,800	9,930.69
Mailing & Postage..	4,200	5,146.13
Office Supplies....	4,500	11,639.83
	<u>148,300</u>	<u>125,779.93</u>
Services.....	17,500	11,783.29
Printing & Repro...:	10,900	924.22
Student Aid/Schol'p	10,000	
Comm Mtg & Conv	8,000	4,599.16
	<u>46,400</u>	<u>27,306.67</u>
Washington, D.C....	40,950	26,386.91
NC-WN Regional Off.	18,500	6,486.15
PCW Regional Office	40,200	29,612.02
FW-ICD Regional...	30,900	17,487.36
Midwest Regional...	35,050	21,739.80
Eastern Regional...	5,000	
Central Cal Regional	6,600	4,207.99
Mtn-Plains Regional	3,600	
Pacific Citizen....	140,250	100,731.40
NYCC.....	2,000	349.59
Other Programs.....	30,000	18,957.27
Nat'l Bd Mtg.....	6,000	8,158.39
	<u>46,400</u>	<u>27,306.67</u>
	<u>40,950</u>	<u>26,386.91</u>
	<u>18,500</u>	<u>6,486.15</u>
	<u>40,200</u>	<u>29,612.02</u>
	<u>30,900</u>	<u>17,487.36</u>
	<u>35,050</u>	<u>21,739.80</u>
	<u>5,000</u>	<u></u>
	<u>6,600</u>	<u>4,207.99</u>
	<u>3,600</u>	<u></u>
	<u>140,250</u>	<u>100,731.40</u>
	<u>2,000</u>	<u>349.59</u>
	<u>30,000</u>	<u>18,957.27</u>
	<u>6,000</u>	<u>8,158.39</u>
	<u>750</u>	<u>711.00</u>
	<u>1,200</u>	<u></u>
	<u>7,200</u>	<u>4,302.54</u>
	<u>368,200</u>	<u>139,130.42</u>
TOTAL BUDGETED:	\$562,900	\$382,217.02

UNBUDGETED EXPENSES:

Personnel Recruitment	14,466.21
Interest Expenses	773.67
Cult Heritage Dinner	2,573.22
Convention Minutes	1,338.40
Moving Expense	976.50
Total Unbudgeted:	20,128.00

GRAND TOTAL: \$562,900 \$402,345.02

FBI-

Continued from Previous Page
right to any political opinion you want."

It was also reported Attorney General Edward H. Levi last March set up a task force to study FBI's intelligence-gathering operations and considered the legality of continuing the security index in the absence of any emergency detention authority. The New York Times could not learn what the task force had recommended to Levi.

Only official reference to the security index came to public light in early 1971 when documents were stolen from its FBI office in Media, Pa. One former government of-

ficial familiar with the index told the Crowds on the idea behind the "special list" was probably sound years ago "when we would know a few weeks or a month in advance if a country was going to declare war on us". But he said that apart from the legal implications, the concept of "rounding up people who might commit sabotage or espionage" in time of war made less sense in the nuclear age.

The guiding principle under which the index was compiled, the source told Crowds, "was who would be dangerous to the country. That's a very nebulous concept," noting that as late as 1971, the list contained the names of "about a dozen" clergymen. The list in the late 1960s was reportedly pared down to

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Aug. 12, 1950

Aug. 1—Calif. Democratic party convention calls for repeal of state alien land law (first ever taken by a major party in the state against statute).
Aug. 4—First Nisei (Robert S. Usuni of Oakland, wins commission as pilot in U.S. Air Force at Williams AFB, Ariz.)
Aug. 5—Korean war in 42nd day; 14 killed out of 24 Hawaiians on casualty list—1 KIA, 2 wounded, 11 MIA.

JAACL Bldg. Fund Pledges and Contributions

Acknowledgement of 36 Donors: July 1-31, 1975

\$1 - \$99	Charles & Yuki Kamsyatsu, Hoj Chikaki Kumano, SF	John T Saito, PrW Ryo Sato, Chi Masato Tanabe, Seq James Tanji, SIK	Ray T & Mikie Yasui, Mid Frank T Yoshimura, Sac Joseph K Yoshino, SF
\$100 - \$249	Matthew M. Masuoka, Por Takashi Mitunaga, SJ Tom T Murakami, SJ Takako Negi, SF T Michino, SMV Roy Oda, Det Peter Ohtaki, SJ Yuji & Grace Onishi, NY	Archbishop Nitten Ishida, SF Ted & Jane Kaneko, Ora Masaru Koike, MD, (H) Katsumu Mukaeda, DTLA	Wallace K Kagawa, Det Mountain View Gretnhouse, Seq Dr Kelly K Yamada, S Dr Russell H Wellars, Oak

THE JULY REPORT

1000 Club Memberships

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		13-Detroit	26-Nolima, Roy H
		14-Detroit	27-Obayashi, Dr Alan W
		15-Detroit	28-Owashi, Leo
		16-Detroit	29-Shirashi, Dr Joseph S
		17-Detroit	30-Tanaka, Bert M
		18-Detroit	31-Yamato, Dr Kiyoshi
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		33-Detroit	2-WASHINGTON, DC
		34-Detroit	1-Sato, Mary

Nat'l Dialogue -

Continued from Front Page

answer to them is that we have a special kind of constituency.

The credit belongs to all of us: to the National Officers, Board and staff, to the District Officers, to the Chapter Presidents and their officers.

But most of all the credit belongs to the campaign volunteers who worked so diligently, and to the JAACL members and other friends of the Japanese American community who gave so generously. To all who gave so generously of their time, of their efforts, of their financial resources, of themselves, we are extremely grateful. Your generosity has been made manifest and will endure for generations to come.

If you're S.F.-bound

In less than a week after the dedication, we had visitors from Utah, Denver, New York, and Seattle. We like that. The JAACL National Headquarters belongs to the members.

San Francisco is said to be everyone's favorite city. We hope on your visits to this city you will use the National Headquarters as a resting place. This is your building. We hope you'll make it a home away from home. Let us help you with hotel reservations, sightseeing information.

Most of all we'd like you to visit and see your organization at work. We intend to sponsor exhibits of contemporary Japanese American artists, and a speakers forum. We invite you to use and enjoy the library and research facilities. We want to hear your impressions. The JAACL National Headquarters belongs to the members. It is to be used by all of us for the betterment of all people.

When you build a building you are not finished. A finished building is only a physical entity from which to solve human needs. That is what is most exciting about our new Headquarters. It is a place where we can catch the vision of how JAACL can use the talents of the many members we have for the betterment of humanity.

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9:00-9:15 a.m.—Greetings
9:15-11:15 a.m.—1st Workshop
11:30-1:30 p.m.—Lunch, Representative speakers from UAW & Japanese Corporations on "U.S.-Japan Trade Relations"
1:45-3:45 p.m.—2nd Workshop
4:00-6:00 p.m.—3rd Workshop
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Dinner, John Dean III, spkr. "Reparations"
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PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM

San Francisco
Following the completion every year of the programs JACL sponsors for young people, each goes under some change and revision to hopefully improve the functioning of that program. We are now in the midst of revising the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program, the National Scholarship program, and the Cultural Heritage Fellowship program. (The Student Aid, Graduate Scholarship, and JAYs programs will soon follow.)

The JACL chapters that sponsored students to a session of the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans (PCYA) in 1975 were asked to submit their criticisms and suggestions to the National Youth Director prior to the revision of the program for 1976. From the input of the chapters and young people who participated a new plan of operation for 1976 has been worked out which will hopefully enable the program to run more smoothly in the future.

An example of some of the changes which are going to be implemented follow.

In the past, those students who have attended session in the latter part of March have found that due to a regular congressional spring recess they had little or no success in meeting with members of their state congressional delegation. So, in 1976 the Classroom sessions will begin a full month earlier so as to avoid the spring recess and permit all of our young people in all of the sessions to have the opportunity of meeting with some of their state representatives.

Also, rather than having many of our students' paperwork tied up in the administration of the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C., through the cooperation of the Classroom staff, all application and processing of students sponsored by JACL will take place through the National Youth Director's Office in San Francisco. This should ensure for quicker and more efficient processing.

From all of the reports which have come in from students who have participated in the past, JACL is proud to have the opportunity to continue its participation in this very unique and outstanding program for young people. The Presidential Classroom for Young Americans is not just another course in government. It is an intimate, unique opportunity for our young people to view the government as it functions and to talk personally with some of the people that make the system work. The Classroom provides the kind of first-hand look and experience that very few of us will ever have the opportunity to know.

The JACL chapters which have participated in the past by sponsoring students have witnessed the confusion and difficulties which go into running a program on a national level, but the returns to our young people are without limit. We look forward to the continued success of the PCYA for our young people.

Any questions on the Presidential Classroom can be directed to: Gail Nishioka, Youth Director, JACL, 1785 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5225.

Reparations

Continued from Front Page

the public's attention or awareness of the injustice is likely to be over. However, with a continuing annual program, there will be a constant reminder of the injustices suffered by the Japanese Americans.

2—A scholarship fund would be easy and inexpensive to administer.

For example, the legislation could provide that the President or Congress would be periodically responsible for naming a board of trustees. The trustees could then determine the kinds of criteria on which the scholarships would

be awarded and a small, probably part-time administrative staff would be responsible for the actual paper work involved in applying for and awarding the scholarships.

The costs of administering the program would be minimal and could be taken from the interest earned on the fund principal.

3—While the fund would not directly benefit the individuals who actually suffered during WW2, it would provide the best possible recognition of the travails of that generation of Japanese Americans. Since the fund would be established in the name of Japanese Americans, it would stand as a recognition of the injustices which they all suffered.—Barry Matsumoto.



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CITY OF CARSON JACL—PSWDC's newest chapter in Carson raised \$500 at a recent pancake breakfast at the neighborhood Better Foods Market. The promotion picture shows (from left) Fumi Takahashi, ways and means; Joe Sakamoto, chapter president; Assemblyman Paul Bannal; Sak Yamamoto, Carson mayor pro-tem; and Rita McCormack, publicity, prepping for the benefit held July 20.

Prime Minister Miki in sentimental homecoming in weekend visit of L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Anyone who has lived a while in Los Angeles cannot ignore the magnetism of the City of the Angels. Thus it was for Japan Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who was winding down his nine-day U.S. tour and spent the weekend (Aug. 8-10) here.

Miki is Japan's first post-war head of government to have studied in the United States, specifically here in Los Angeles. After an earlier trip around the world in 1929-30, he resided for nearly four years (1932-35) here to study English. Because the exchange rate suddenly plunged from \$49 to \$20 to one yen while here, he took on a job teaching Japanese to Nisei children at Showa Gakuen to support himself.

Past national JACL President Frank Chuman is among his Showa Gakuen students, many of whom have continued to maintain contact with their "sensei" (teacher). "That school was partly responsible for me not mastering English fully," he told L.A. Times correspondent Sam Jameson in Tokyo before he embarked on his first trip abroad as prime minister—significantly to the United States, as President Ford mentioned in his toast during the White House dinner Aug. 5. Mr. Ford's first overseas trip as President was to visit Japan last year, which Ford then noted reflected the "or-

der and standing of Japanese-American relations". At the Aug. 8 reception hosted by Japanese Consul General Keiichi Tachibana, Miki said in halting English he wasn't blaming the American school system either for his English—though during the two-day meeting with Mr. Ford in Washington, he spoke in Japanese but required no translation of the President's remarks.

While in Los Angeles prior to the 1932 Olympics, Miki lived at 218 N. Fremont Ave., the street adjacent to the heavily-trafficked Harbor Freeway to-day near the downtown interchange, in an apartment house operated by the late Tameichi Asano (and in the same neighborhood where this reporter grew up).

Miki enrolled in a small college that offered English language lessons for foreigners. But delivering speeches in Japanese throughout California, explaining Japan's viewpoint in walking out of the League of Nations after it had condemned Japan's occupation of Manchuria, nurtured him to the life of a parliamentarian, being continuously elected since 1937 after earning his degree in law from Meiji University.

Impressed with American ways—and saying so again in the brief remarks at the reception here that was translated by an aide—Miki as a Member of the Diet, opposed moves in Japan to go to war with the United States and in 1938 dared to deliver a public speech at a rally in Tokyo on the subject.

He is one of the few politicians in Japan who writes his own speeches. The "sensei" in him resurfaced when Miki, then foreign minister, greeting a delegation of JACLers at the Foreign Office in 1967 and stressed the importance of Japanese Americans knowing their ancestral tongue. The JACLers were members of the first JACL-Japan Tour. It was this reporter's privilege to be among the group.

Now that Mr. Miki has a key to the City of Los Angeles, which was presented him upon arrival by Mayor Tom Bradley, his sentiments about this city have been officially certified. It may be

bolstered when the people of Japan can present another U.S. Bicentennial gift to the community where he got his start.—Harry K. Honda.

Continued from Front Page
Bicentennial "should not be yours alone... (for) It is a commemoration deep in meaning for men and women everywhere who cherish freedom" and announced two gifts from the people of Japan: (a) the studio theater at Kennedy Center in Washington and (b) Philadelphia chapter (1955), as Eastern District governor (1959-61), national 3rd vice-president (1962-64) and as national legal counsel (1962-70).

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp appointed Marutani to a vacancy on the court in March. Senate confirmation was required.

Marutani's distinguished career in law included his argument before the U.S. Supreme Court in the anti-miscegenation case of Loving vs. Virginia (1967) for JACL in which the court held unanimously for the plaintiffs.

For his work as a civil rights lawyer in Bogalusa, La., in the summer of 1965, he was recognized as the "JACLer of the Biennium". He served the JACL as president of the Philadelphia chapter (1955), as Eastern District governor (1959-61), national 3rd vice-president (1962-64) and as national legal counsel (1962-70).

Continued from Front Page
Continued from Front Page

Mr. Miki -

Continued from Front Page
Continued from Front Page

Shimada, Asami cop JACL bowling honors

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
EL CERRITO, Calif.—National JACL Bowling Tournament, a handicap affair for the first time, culminated here at Golden Gate Lanes this past week (July 29-Aug. 2) with one link to its previous 28 annual tournaments — the all-event championship based on scratch scores.

Fuzzy Shimada of Santa Clara and Nobu Asami of East Bay shared the honors as the premier tournament champions. Both have been all-event winners previously. In fact, Asami won the event last year.

Shimada, the first Nisei to roll a perfect game in 1949, claimed the 1975 men's all-events trophy with 1822 on games of 630-607-585; while Asami did it with her 1653 on games of 509-549-595.

Prizes were distributed on a handicap basis with a share going to scratch efforts in lieu of squad prize distributions which marked the JACL bowling classic in the past, tournament director, Hi Akagi explained.

About 160 bowlers competed in the new mid-summer event. Previous JACL tournaments were held the first week of March. Fourteen men's and ten women's teams were entered.

The results:
Special Events
WOMEN'S SWEEPERS
Martie Tsutsumi (EB) 602-130-822; Helen Yawata (EB) 730-90-

MEN'S SWEEPERS
Bob Morono (EB) 1206-120-1235; Fuzzy Shimada (S Clara) 1237-60-1297; Mark Hiyakumoto (EB) 1180-118-1296; Stan Kiyokawa (Por) 1170-116-1286; Ron Yee (EB) 175-108-1276; HIS—Fuzuz Shimada (SC) 1237.

WOMEN'S SWEEPERS
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Problems facing recent immigrants from China noted by L.A. professor

HONOLULU — New Chinese immigrants in Los Angeles and San Francisco show a "strong sense of disillusion and discontent," according to Cal State L.A. sociologist Lawrence K. Hong, who was here recently for the Conference on Asian Studies at the Univ. of Hawaii.

About 100 scholars from the Mainland attended the three-

day meeting here in late June. Dr. Hong said 158,995 Chinese immigrants entered the U.S. between 1966-1973 as compared with 17,813 in the previous 15 year period. Most of the recent arrivals are young, raised in Hong Kong and with "a strong sense of cultural pride and superiority commonly found among the Chinese people." Many are college-educated, had well-paying jobs before emigrating, but as newcomers with language difficulties and other problems, many find it impossible to obtain a job in keeping with their former social status, he said.

"This discrepancy between former status and current status is psychologically stressful for many of the recent immigrants," he said. For social and economic reasons, many live in the Chinatown areas and "are dismayed with the traditional attitude and life-style that pervade in their new neighborhood," Hong continued.

A third problem, he said, is that "Chinese have always been an apolitical people," emphasizing racial and cultural identities rather than national identity. While Americans are "highly political" in contrast, they often ask recent Chinese immigrants whether they prefer the government of mainland China or of Taiwan and newcomers are frustrated because of their reluctance to "commit themselves to either side," Hong said.—Advertiser

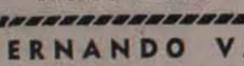
SMOG—Rabbits exposed to ozone of one part per million (0.1ppm) in concentration for 10 days in a one-meter square chamber where its temperature was regulated at 25-degree C. (77-F) were found to have their trnsils damaged—first time researchers were able to ascertain tissue-damage in tonsils, according to the Tokyo Research Institute for Environmental Protection . . . A new begonia strain (Winter Queen Gamma 3), developed by Tokyo researchers exposing a seedling to radioactive, reacts strongly to photochemical smog and other air pollution. When exposed to 0.15 ppm of ozone (equivalent to density in Tokyo on a smoggy day), white spots appear on the leaves within six hours, then change to water blisters, which break to brown the leaves.

Eight of the 23 wards in Tokyo are plagued by air pollution: Shinagawa, Chiyoda, Minato, Bunkyo, Shinjuku, Shibuya, Ota and Koto. Since the start of the new fiscal year in April, Shinagawa, was first to designate 57 patients as victims of "pollution diseases", enabling them to qualify for free treatment and allowances (compensation to kin of deceased patients of pollution diseases).

STAGFLATION — More than 90 pct. of office workers in the big cities entertain some apprehensions about their life and job in view of chronic stagflation, a Tokyo survey of 1,000 salaried male workers indicated. They were uneasy about their pay, price spiral, worried most if they or someone in the family became ill. To ease their mind from anxiety, 39 pct. got together with friends, 35 pct. subscribed to insurance plan and 8 pct. said they took to drink.

SAN FRANCISCO—Part of the English as a Second Language program at Alemany Community College Center is typing. Instructor Rose Beatty goes over lesson with Mrs. Kay Leghorn, 53, (seated) a widow of 17 years who came with her American husband in 1945. "The traditional Japanese way is for the children, when they are grown, to take care of their parents. But with things as they are today, my children cannot do this. I want to take care of myself," the fourth-year ESL student said. She is learning office skills to find work as a bilingual secretary.

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HOUSE CLEARS BILL FOR U.S. FOLK LIFE CENTER

WASHINGTON — The House Rules Committee cleared Rep. Spark Matsunaga's bill to establish an American folk life center in the Library of Congress.

The center would be authorized to make grants, loans or enter into contracts with individuals or groups for development of material on American folk life as well as production of plays, workshops, displays, and audio-visual materials. The center would also maintain a national archive to collect creative works, artifacts and materials illustrating aspects of American folk life.

High influx of Asian immigrants, tourists to stay

WASHINGTON — Aside from the new influx of an expected 127,000 South Vietnamese refugees, official figures show immigration from Asian countries into the United States consistently running ahead of Europe for the past 10 years. The predominant Asian trend is expected to continue.

The Department of State, in an annual report from its visa office, said that European countries, traditional source of new American citizens, received only 84,813 permanent visas in fiscal 1974 compared with 117,090 in 1965.

At the same time, the number of permanent visas jumped to 15,186 in fiscal 1965 to 121,813 in fiscal 1974.

Non-immigrant visas — for tourism, business and such transients as foreign airline and ship crews — increased to 3,156,293 in fiscal 1974, up 11.4 per cent over the previous year.

"Immigration to the United States totaled 381,176, which is about 1 per cent higher than the fiscal 1973 total of 378,117," Thomas M. Recknagel, acting administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, said in a preface to the report issued in May.

"The growth of immigration was again due to primarily to the increase in the number of visas for immediate relatives of U.S. citizens. This minor increase in the total volume of immigration belies the geographic changes, which are characterized by increases for Asia, the Caribbean and Mexico, and by decreases for Europe and Canada."

UC Berkeley reunion

MONTEREY, Calif.—UC Berkeley Nikkei alumni will hold their eighth annual reunion and golf get-together Oct. 11-12 at Rancho Canada with overnight accommodations at the Casa Munras here. Applications are being accepted by Mo Noguchi, 8 Drakes Cove, San Rafael 94903 at \$47 per package. Saburo Ikeda, defending champion, is reunion chairman.

KAGERO GOLFERS MARK GOLDEN JUBILEE

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Kagero Club, founded in 1925 by 14 Issei and Nisei golfers here, celebrated its golden jubilee at a gala banquet Aug. 3 at Sacramento Inn. It is the oldest active public golf club around, according to Tak Tsujita, who chaired the celebration.

Name of the club means "morning mist", appropriate since members have played on Sundays from the crack of dawn when dew was still fresh on the ground until dusk, according to Bob Fukuhima's story of the club published in the 50th anniversary booklet (\$5, care of Tsujita, 1821 - 16th St., Sacramento 95816).

Many Kagero members were relocated to Tule Lake during WW2 where they designed a nine-hole course. There were tournaments where an errant ball landing outside the camp was retrieved by the MPs, the club historian Fukuhima noted.

Cleveland

Euclid Villa recently marked its first year anniversary for its Japanese senior citizen residents.

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LOS ANGELES — Affirmative Action Task Force of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (628-8590) announced a five-week on-going program for painting and paper hanging apprentices, being coordinated by Tom T. Taketa. Unemployed applicants over age 17 earn \$50 a week while being trained.

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Asian American small entrepreneurs relatively ignored in minority aids

By CLAUDIA LEVY (Washington Post)

WASHINGTON — As major Japanese industries grab a foothold in the faltering American economy, small business owners of Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Filipino ancestry are concentrating mainly on survival.

Relatively ignored in the black-oriented minority enterprise efforts of the federal government, some Asian American entrepreneurs are cut off by cultural differences from the arena of American commerce. And the inroads of Japanese industrialists have led to misconceptions about the business success of Asian Americans, these small business owners say.

Other Americans look at Japanese companies moving into this country and say, "Look at the Asian community; it's doing extremely well," one business development official said. "But they fail to distinguish between national and Asian Americans, who experience all the problems inherent to ethnic communities: lack of managerial talent, equity capital or the opportunity to get into growth industries."

In reality, Asian American businesses are largely mom-and-pop retail operations serving ethnic communities, limited in their growth because they have traditionally looked to friends, relatives and their savings for expansion capital instead of banks or federal loan programs.

"Historically, experience has tended to make us very withdrawn from the system," says Tsutomu "Toot" Uchida, head of the Los Angeles-based Asian American National Business Alliance. "The idea has been not to bitch, but to make

due with what we have," Uchida says. "There have been no ways to get into senior management, policy-making jobs. That's true today."

Overlooked Asians

One result of that and the fact that there are no Asian Americans in top administration posts, is that in six years of operation, the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise has funded only two Asian American business development organizations, his and one in San Francisco, while directing its resources to black, Spanish-speaking and American Indian programs, Uchida says.

According to the General Accounting Office last month, the program to help "disadvantaged" business owners become self-sufficient by giving them federal procurement contracts has met with minimal success.

Over 8,900 subcontracts totaling \$737.1 million over the past six years have been awarded by the Small Business Administration. In a GAO study of 110 companies, only 18 were found operating profitably.

Hawaii, with a large native population, has only recently been promised a \$200,000 OM-BE grant to set up a business development group. OM-BE has said in the past that it did not have the money to begin operations there.

According to Alma Henderson, staff assistant to Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), the promise of funding was made by OM-BE director Alex Armendaris on the same day investigators from the General Accounting Office told the administrator

his L.A. regional office showed a pattern of discrimination against Asian Americans. Well over 60 per cent of America's oriental population lives on the West Coast.

Armendaris told a reporter that he feels the Asian American programs have "progressed quite well" and that he was more concerned that rural American Indians were not doing as well.

A lack of federal interest in Asian American business — some 86,000 were found to exist in 1972 — may be "our own fault," said Uchida, a management consultant of Japanese ancestry whose organization has helped set up more than 100 businesses in three years. "We have not articulated our needs. Other ethnics don't look at us as minorities in the national strategy meetings, it's always black-brown-American Indian."

Until a staff member of OM-BE added his organization's name, he said, no Asian American representatives were invited to a national conference on minority business held in March at the White House.

In the Washington area, which had 951 Asian Amer-

ican firms in 1972 and was 10th largest among metropolitan regions, new Chinese arrivals have tended to open restaurants and laundries instead of venturing into more risky enterprises, said Dr. William Chin-Lee, a Chinatown internist, who ran unsuccessfully for D.C. delegate.

Chinese in D.C.

In this respect, they are not unlike their counterparts in other cities, said the doctor, who is an organizer of Diplomat National Bank, planned as the city's first Asian-oriented financial institution, but not yet chartered.

"It is much easier to get loans from Chinese credit unions than it is to get credit from established institutions," he said. For Asian Americans, it is often "a matter of communication and identity ... Bankers do not know from the communications — whether this person can do well in his business."

To get around this problem, the Lee family established the Lee Federal Credit Union some years ago to provide loans to Chinese named Lee — who now number

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On Margin

Los Angeles I had been asked to write something about the 30th anniversary of the atomic bomb drop on Hiroshima, and frankly I find myself at a loss of words. What can one say about that horrible day that has not been said already and more ably than my words can express?

In fact my reaction was closer to "So what else is new?" And the only Ujimori I didn't say so to Sumi Ujimori who asked me was that I didn't want her to think "What a cold, uncaring person Kats Kunitzugu is!"

But being a profound pessimist about human nature, I find that any picus "chink-kon-kai" (songs for the repose of dead spirits) at this point leaves me with a bad hypocritical taste in my mouth. My honest opinion is that "We did it before, and we can do it again" in the words of a popular World War II song.

I look around myself, and I find a vast wasteland of uncaring persons, with a few exceptions—both about the fate of the 300,000 fellow human beings that perished or were maimed at Hiroshima-Nagasaki and about the fact that a similar fate hangs over our heads daily.

Disclosures about Watergate and more recently the CIA leave me, at least, with very little hope that some yahoo general or a president or a big thumb in the Kremlin

Richard Gims Aloha Univ. of Hawaii

The Univ. of Hawaii has been granted \$164,000 in federal funds for an 18-month research program into various aspects of tropical agriculture, especially taro and sweet potato production, Senator Fong has announced.

Island conservationist Robert Wenkam called for a limit on the number of tourists. In effect, he said too many visitors will ultimately destroy this island treasure.

Japan Week and Obon Festival were combined during the week of July 20-27 at the Stockton Buddhist Church. Cultural and martial arts and demonstrations took place in the evenings inside the week with a weekend bazaar from the afternoon.

Germany impressed so many slaves prisoners of war into bondage that we derive our word for slave from these captives.

Invading southern Europe, Mohammedan Arabs enslaved captive Christians. When the tide of war turned, Christians enslaved Mohammedans.

Pope Nicholas V (1447-1455) authorized the Portuguese to impress into perpetual slavery "the Moors, heathens and other enemies of Christ". Before the introduction of black Africans, slavery flourished in Spain and Portugal.

Black slavery, however, imparted a new note to the hallowed institution. Before the introduction of blacks, slaves tended to be of the same ethnic group as the masters, a type of slavery the author identifies as "endo-ethnic".

With the enslavement of blacks came "exo-ethnic" slavery, the masters being of a different race from the slaves and usually of a more advanced cultural system.

Since the learned and brilliant Aristotle had been able to believe that slaves physically resembling him, and culturally skin, are subhuman, how much easier it was to apply his dictum to these blacks—physically and culturally different from the masters.

Before industrialization and more enlightened opinion halted the trade, 15 million blacks had been transported to slavery in the New World. After the banning of such importation, time passed before the abducted and their descendants were set free.

Pockets of slavery still exist. Even where it has been abolished, its effects still spread a baneful influence.

Though occasionally slipping into the argot of racism—referring to "barbarian blood" and the Jewish "race"—the author gives a masterly account of the institution of slavery. He splices his well-organized, well-written narrative with thrilling episodes of societal counteraction to slavery; ancient and modern slave revolts, including such famous ones as that of Spartacus the gladiator; polemics, such as Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; crusades, such as that of John Brown who, in his scheme to free the slaves, seized the Federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry in 1859.

In the early Roman Empire, half the residents were slaves.

PC's People Organizations



ALVIN T. SATAKE

Active Berkeley JACL and Lions Club member, Alvin T. Satake was installed president of the Berkeley Jaycees July 20 at Spenger's. He is chief accountant and office manager of Shepard Co., a property management firm.

Washington, D.C. JACLer Lily A. Okura, was elected to the National Capitol Area YWCA Board for a three-year term. She served a number of years on the Omaha YWCA Board and was the first woman elected to the Omaha YMCA Board in 1971.

Acting city manager Robert Oshima, 37, of Commerce City, Colo., resigned last month to accept a position with the Colorado Secretary of State's office. Oshima was also finance director and ex-officio city clerk at Commerce City.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women appointed Sue Kunitom Embrey and Paula Higashi Essex as new members. Embrey will serve on the Department of Water and Power subcommittee and Essex will work with the City Administrative Officer subcommittee. The Mayor

Whatever hindsight scruples we have now are just that—hindsight scruples. My reaction hasn't changed from the one I had when I made a running visit to the Atomic Bomb Museum in Hiroshima four years ago—only the awful realization that human beings are capable of anything—including ut most cruelty to other human beings.

Perhaps the only Chin-kon-ka we can sing for the victims of man's inhumanity to man is the realization that there but for the grace of God or fortune go I.

Prof. Susumu Nakamura has retired from his 40-year position with the UC Berkeley Oriental Languages Dept. and some 200 well-wishers recently attended a testimonial dinner in his honor.

Each group among the 200 Obon dancers participating in the July 5 Folk Life Festival, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, held its own practices for three months at New York, Philadelphia, Sea-

Los Angeles — Development proposals for the specialty shopping center in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project, to be located on Moline Alley between 1st and 2nd Sts., are being requested by the Community Redevelopment Agency from property owners by Sept. 5, according to Sachiyu Hirotsu, project director.

Proposals will be reviewed by the CRA board and staff. Following selection, CRA will then negotiate with a developer on an "exclusive rights" basis, during which time the developer must prepare a final proposal for presentation to the CRA board. Proposal would include design plans, financing sources and a construction schedule.

Continued from Previous Page about 700 here. Frank Fong, a lawyer who followed in his late father's footsteps to become head of D.C.'s Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association and unofficial mayor of the city's Chinatown on H Street NW, says that banks have begun to grant credit in recent years.

"But not too many old Chinese would like to use that credit," he said. "They don't want to even borrow money from the SBA" (Small Business Administration). They prefer to save up instead, often pooling resources with friends, he said. "They don't want to get involved with too many financial problems."

Business-related booklets free at AANBA office LOS ANGELES — The Asian American National Business Alliance, 1543 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles (213-382-7381) has hundreds of free booklets, pamphlets, and other business related publications on "how to get started in business" or solve current business problems, such as: "Checklist for Going into Business," "Choosing the Legal Structure for Your Firm," "Is Your Cash Supply Adequate?"

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Dr. Tomlin Harada, chairman of the World Friendship Center in Hirschman and surgeon who spent many years treating survivors of the atomic bomb blast was a recent Los Angeles visitor, meeting with a medical group hosted by Dr. Thomas Nozuchi, county chief medical examiner-cornor.

Understood to be the first Samsel-owned dental clinic, Dr. Jon Y. Hatakeyama of Fresno established his Evergreen Park Dental Clinic July 7 at Morgan Hill. Calif. The first Fresno Jr. JACL president, he is a graduate of Fresno State and in dental surgery from the Univ. of California, San Francisco. He was in associate practice three years in Sunnyvale and is married to the former Connie Vasuhira.

Dr. Shiroaki Ikeda of Pasadena is part of the experimental cardiology team at Huntington Memorial Hospital tackling cholesterol deposits inside artery walls. Directed by physician Richard J. Bing, professor of medicine at the USC medical school, the team found the addition of the substance ketocholesterol to the plasma reduced the amount of cholesterol by an average of 90 per cent. Ketocholesterol is chemically identical almost to cholesterol but has a different metabolic action.

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brook, Chicago, Cleveland and Washington, D.C. Accredited master of Japanese dance, Sahmi Tachibana of New York, was chief instructor and coordinator. Folk Minyo artists from Japan joined with their taiko drums and dancers. Bishop Kenryu Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America addressed the gathering on the Mall before the dance, which lasted about four hours.

Grace Nagai of Stockton was sworn in as a San Joaquin County grand jury member July 10 by Presiding Superior Court Judge John B. Cechini, who called the 11-women, 8-men panel a "fine cross-section of our community".

Back in March, the Fox Hills Country Club members in Longmont purchased the club property from its owner-developer Phil Skrbina for a reported \$750,000. Renamed the Longmont Country Club, the board of directors is headed by Jim Kanemoto. The 145-acre course is west of Longmont on Colorado State Hwy 119.

Berkeley-born Robert I. Nagata was named senior vice president at the San Francisco head office of Bank of Tokyo of California. He joined the firm in 1953, headed both the Crenshaw and Santa Ana branches and was recently administrative assistant to the president at the head office. Sumitomo Bank of California named Jack S. Kusaba senior vice president at the San Francisco main office. A graduate of Hastings School of Law, he joined the bank in 1954, was promoted vice president and trust department manager in 1967 and assumed additional responsibility as bank secretary in 1969.

Recently deputy general manager of the Bank of Tokyo Ltd.'s Los Angeles Agency, Kanji Kojima was named vice-president and manager of the Bank of Tokyo of California Garden branch, succeeding Koretsugu Kodama, who returns to Japan for reassignment.

Isamu Kurokawa, manager of Sumitomo Bank's Sacramento branch, has been named manager of the San Francisco main office, succeeding Hyu Asamizu, who has been recalled to Tokyo for reassignment with the parent Sumitomo Bank Ltd. Kurokawa

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joined the bank in 1953 in Japan. Jeiji Hikawa, manager of the operations administration dept., at the San Francisco main office, was named vice president-manager to succeed Kurokawa. And succeeding Hikawa will be Yasuhiko Okiyama, deputy manager of the operations administration dept. Wells Fargo Bank's international division, San Francisco, named Etsuko Tanabe its international banking officer. She joined Wells Fargo in 1972 with five years experience with trading and securities firms in Japan.

James Shigeo Miyano, of Petaluma, Calif., died of heart attack while at work Aug. 1. He was an active member of Sonoma County JACL and Enmanji Buddhist Church.

Liem Tual, who made an unsuccessful run for the office of mayor in Seattle in 1973, announced July 23 he is a candidate for city council in the September primaries. He is seeking the office now held by environmentalist John Miller. Tual served on the city council (1969-73) and was council president (1972-73).

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for more than 20 years and witnessed the anti-Oriental racism in the American labor movement.

Los Angeles—The Los Angeles District Attorney's office issued a criminal complaint on July 31 against Joe Mitsuhiro, who has been charged with 22 counts of grand theft and forgery.

This action arose following an intensive investigation conducted by the California Dept. of Corporations of improper loans and transactions in the Pasadena Japanese Credit Union. Mitsuhiro had served as a member of the Supervisory Committee of that credit union located at 595 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

The Dept. of Corporations had previously revoked the license of the Pasadena Japanese Credit Union, and the business and assets of the credit union are currently being liquidated. During the investigation process, the department discovered certain irregularities which resulted in the filing of the criminal complaint by the Los Angeles District Attorney.

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