SAN FRANCISCO—Inflationary factors overwhelmed the JACL budget for '81 and it will be presented for adoption during the next National Convention in August.

By HARRY HONDA

The resolution, cosponsored by 97 other state legislators, would express the state's support for pending congressional legislation that would establish a commission to study the internment war, "I felt very hurt by the situation," said Bannai, who was interned at Manzanar during the war. "I felt very hurt by the situation and in store front helping Issei-Nisei who came to JACL for help, leads to Jobs, SANTA BARBARA, CA—John K. Kodama, former assistant minority leader in the House, indicated he would take no new job in the Brown administration. He was treated by Howard Way, Brown's cabinet-level secretary of Finance, during the week he was removed from his job.

Judge back's right to fire Enomoto

SACRAMENTO, CA—Gov. Brown's new director of corrections, Ruth L. Rushen, has assumed her new post last week as scheduled early Wednesday (April 20) but to avoid confrontation with her predecessor, J. Enomoto, enomoto filed a legal brief asking for a delay in his retirement. Although Rushen, Enomoto said there would be no confrontation. He told the press he had met privately with Brown for two hours on Tuesday and Thursday and the governor wanted to avoid a situation that would be "potentially embarrassing to everyone involved."

Rushen, a former Los Angeles County probation official, moved to Sacramento on Thursday (April 13). She met with Brown and he said he was ready to confront the problems at the State Prison System. The first case to be heard was the one involving the case of the governor's special assistant. Brown's lawyers insisted that the case be heard by the State March 25.

Enomoto, a former assistant justice of the peace, was selected to fill the post after Rushen was chosen. Brown had been seeking a new director for the state prison system for some time, but he had been unable to find a candidate who would be acceptable to the legislature. Brown, who is a strong supporter of the prison system, had been pressing for a new director for some time. The appointment of Rushen was seen as a step in the right direction, but some legislators were still concerned about the future of the prison system.

The new budget at first totaled in excess of $850,000 and required immediate trimming, Kodama, Assistant Staff head of the National JACL, told the press at a budget meeting in October. It was this total that was presented for adoption during the next National Convention in August.

State Senate panel OKs Bannai bill for interim probe

SAN FRANCISCO—Assemblyman Paul Bannai was questioned sharply April 16 for his support of a federal commission to study the internment.

Bannai, R-Gardena, presented his measure, AJR 86, before the state Senate Rules Committee.

"I don't know why we have to keep beating ourselves over the head with the fact that Bannai did what he did. I think this study isn't necessary," said Rep. Ed Krevsky, D-Riverside.

Rep. William Enomoto, D-Santa Clara, who was interned at Manzanar during the war, said, "I felt very hurt by the situation and in store front helping Issei-Nisei who came to JACL for help, leads to Jobs, SANTA BARBARA, CA—John K. Kodama, national treasurer.

Kodama, 728,000 JACL budget proposed for '81

LONGEST PC advertiser retiring

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**MINORU MASUDA**

advocate for human rights since the beginning of the civil rights movement when there was very little Black involvement. He was especially cited by the Friends of the EOP for his efforts in enabling greater commitment among the University's minority faculty and staff to the University's affirmative action and other equal opportunity programs benefiting students and the rest of the U.W.'s multi-ethnic community.

Dr. Masuda was a former supporter of the University's EOP, this year serving as a record-setting 3,086 undergraduate students, among them 184 in the American Indian, 1,006 in the Asian American, 52 in the Black, 38 in the Chicano and 31 in the Economically Disadvantaged Student Program.

The award is named after Dr. Charles E. Oglander, president emeritus who headed the UW from 1938 to 1958 and now professor of education and biomedical history, and is given to an individual whose work and leadership have demonstrably advanced the aims of the EOP.

Dr. Masuda is the eighth person since 1974 to receive the award. His wife, Hana, received the award for Dr. Masuda, 65, who is seriously ill with cancer.

Faculty member since 1964, Dr. Masuda is recognized as a leader by many in his field. He received a bachelor's degree in pharmacy from the University of Washington in 1938 and his doctorate in 1940 with his graduate work in pharmacology and physiology.

He has been a research assistant in the Dept. of Pharmacology in 1943-44, a senior laboratory technician in the Dept. of Psychiatry in 1944-45 and was appointed research instructor in psychiatry in 1966 as a member of the research faculty.

He has been a full professor in the School of Medicine since 1972 in the Dept. of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences.

Member of numerous honorary and professional societies including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Masuda is involved also with the Nisei Veterans Committee, Japanese American Society, Young Americans for Freedom, and Coalition of Concerned Asians.

His community involvement included the Japanese American Citizens Alliance in the 1940s, which he had served as the chairman of the Seattle chapter president and the anti-discrimination and retirement national chairman.

In the last year, Dr. Masuda has worked for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission on behalf of the Japanese American interned during World War II recompensation.

Then a licensed pharmacist in the West Coast's largest drug store, he has been involved in the field of pharmacy for 31 years.

World War II delayed the scheduled publication of his anthology which he was sent to Topaz Relocation Center during the evacuation.

This first collection of short stories, "Yokohama, California," was published in 1940.

The three years he spent in camp provided much raw material for his later writings.

"We had 3,000 Japanese in a rural square area, he once said of his internment experience. "I really enjoyed my material to the nearest subject."

Rediscovered by a younger generation of American Japanese writers in the 1960s, he began giving support and last year another collection of his "The Chronicles of the South Pacific," was published. The book spans the period from the 1930s to the present.
WASHINGTON--Cities may use at-large elections to deal with local issues, select local government, even if the system reduces voting strength of minority groups, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled this past week (April 5), overruling a federal court in Mobile v. Bolden case.

In a split vote for civil rights forces, the high court upheld the system which Mobile, Ala., has been using since 1911 to elect its city commission.

Black voters, who have been unable to muster a majority on the five-member body though Mobile's black population is 39%, had contended the at-large method violated their right to vote (15th Amendment) and equal protection under the laws (14th Amendment).

The majority decision, written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black member, decreed in strong terms saying the court was "an accusation to the perseverance of racial discrimination." Steuart said the court does not require proper representation as an imper- sonation of political organization.

Through the Constitution grants individuals the right to take part in elections, Steuart said, "this right does not protect any political group," however defined, from electoral defeat.

Joining Steuart were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., with separate opinions by Justices John Paul Stevens and Harry A. Blackmun.

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Grievances

When Senator Edward Kennedy expressed concern about the Shah's regime last time there were angry responses that he was endangering the lives of American hostages in Tehran. The next day there is recognition that besides our own grievances, Iranians also may have legitimate grievances. In the anger and frustrations felt, Americans understands fully all their attention on the hostage situation. In a way, some of the others, could only see the hostages as their key to getting attention to their grievances.

Both sides saw and felt the wrongs they suffered. To even consider the grievances of the other side was unthinkable, unpatriotic and even considered morally wrong.

The deadlock will be resolved only when both sides go beyond their own concerns. Concerns are very real on both sides.

Americans have been exceedingly patient. During the months of their efforts to settle the hostage crisis, the American public has been asked to wait in order to solve the deadlock seemed at best only moderate. A working attitude for negotiation seemed lacking on both sides. When either side stubbornly holds that negotiation is possible only after one’s goal is first achieved, then there is no climate for negotiation.

Patience is only half the answer to resolving grievances, as it is instead, a derivative, meaningful negotiation with due consideration for grievances on both sides cannot be postponed much longer.

BUDGET

Congressional Hearings

All district governors also agreed that the $9.7 million total of $9.7 million application was ready for our consideration.

Judge Miguel Uchympa, reporting on Congression Reunion, said she remains under investigation. The National Convention for this major undertaking. A campaign calendar will be prepared to support this effort. The following is the campaign calendar.

Legal counsel Frank Yama discussed the formation of a JACL poltical action committee, hoping that a hundred thousand people might pledge to contribute. This decision, in the recent years, has been to support the National Convention for this major undertaking. A campaign calendar will be prepared to support the effort. The following is the campaign calendar.

The request for an additional $9.7 million for the National Convention was approved.

Dr. O’ifford Uyeda, national president, presided throughout the entire Convention. He made an announcement about the new President, Clifford Uyeda, who has been chosen.

Inouye’s intervention into Iran

Edits:

Here are some letters and comments which have appeared in the local newspapers in wake of Sen. Inouye’s address of the Hollywood Press Club.

(Philip Y. Ishihara, Editor)

Send in the civil servant

Washington was reported as a decision yesterday, as the federal government rescinded the military capital for a civil official to lead a Marta, a Central Intelligence Group in Tehran.

The search follows Senator Daniel K. Inouye’s remarks to the Hollywood Press Club on Saturday in Hawaii, Senator said that if he was president, he would announce that after two days of his favorite, the hostages were going to be led by the U.S. Embassy by a high official, which became a vice president.

Recent anti-Japanese political polls show that most Americans who might oppose the Inouye plan today. Today, Harris polls say 66 percent of Americans (including 64 percent of President Carter’s) actions were “too little and too late.”

However, enthusiasm among high civilian officials in Washington apparat. However, according to the poll, far as is known, the vice president and the other top officials of the administration have not been heard.

And when the time comes for public intervention, let loose to follow the military, such a plan to which the Inouye administration said it was not “on the books.”

If and when the time comes for public intervention, let loose to follow the military, such a plan to which the Inouye administration said it was not “on the books.”

This is the concluding portion of a series of articles on the hijacking in the Asian and Pacific American Federation’s daily edition. The series is titled “Asians in the West.”

The Golf Course is a recreational area that was developed for the Japanese American community in the 1920s. It is now a public golf course.

The series is titled “Asians in the West.”

Anyway, I think that Filipinos and Koreans, for example, are different, but they, yellow as yellow. So you will notice that popular “Oriental” culture is a very complex mixture of at least 18 major cultures. It is not possible to list all the major influence, however, you will see that there are also some Professor Julian Go has been a helpful; the Chinese have Metis, the Japanese have become quite popular. Obviously, we are interested in the Orient, the Orient is very important. It is to me in the Orient.

Especially, there is a difference in your attitude of tolerance or indifference and sentimental patriots.

THERE IS AN ENTIRE GROUP OF PEOPLE who are not treated as people. They are not considered as human beings, and they are forced to accept the role of aliens. This is a very unfortunate situation. It is a situation that is not only a threat to the Orient, but also to all of us.

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Census grouping of races puzzling

Washington, D.C.

The recently completed national face-count known as the 1980 Census is likely to tell us a lot more than we ever knew about ourselves by the time the first report is made early in 1981. The Bureau of Census has gone to extraordinary lengths to get an accurate count, particularly among the minorities who are underrepresented in the past. The results may be little short of startling.

A special public relations effort was made among Hispanics, but Asian-Americans were given a lessened deal of attention. Back in 1970 respondents were asked to indicate color or race as white, Negro or black, American Indian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Hawaiian, Korean or "other." The 1980 Census grouped all Asian-Americans in six categories: Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Hawaiian, Korean and other.

The 1970 census indicated there were 591,290 Japanese, 343,062 Chinese, 343,060 Filipinos, and approximately 65,510 Koreans and 99,958 Hawaiians. This time around the numbers and ratios are likely to be changed substantially because of continued high birth rates among all Asian national groups.

A considerable large number of Chinese from Taiwan and Hong Kong have immigrated to the United States. These figures do not include the roughly 300,000 Indochinese-Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians who have entered this country in substantial numbers in the past few years, nor some 35,000 Thais and about 30,000 Vietnamese who came during the decade.

The total Asian-American population in 1970 was around 1,420,000. That number is expected to be up to 2,500,000 to 3,500,000 this time around. Responsible for the increase are high birth rates among the newcomers, many of whom are in child-bearing years, as well as the influx of immigrants. Over-all, the percentage of gain among Asian-Americans is expected to rival that of Hispanics.

All this is likely to have profound economic, social and political implications which are far from clear at this stage.

One obvious point is that Japanese Americans who in 1970 were a prominent group because of their numbers (nearly a quarter of the total), their long history in the United States (the third and fourth generations in their adult years), strong economic position, education, political power, will be far outnumbered by other Asian American groups.

Until a decade or so ago Japanese Americans tended to emphasize their identity as Americans of Japanese descent. In more recent years, however, many of them prefer to be identified as Asian-Americans. It will be interesting to see what the fact of becoming a smaller minority within a minority does to their outlook and personal life. Will the centrality of their forebears, the general America community, which is not too difficult these days because of their economic and social position? Or will they continue to identify with a new group of people with whom they share Asian heritage but have none much in common?

Of course the picture will be changed substantially once more Japanese immi­grants have come during the decade. Immigration from southeast Asia is likely to continue for some time to come, but one must wonder if there will be any great increase from Japan.

The matter of classification also poses some interesting issues. The census people classify a person in the group that reflects closest description. But what is a blue-eyed adult named Uchida to consider his ethnic background when his mother his Caucasian, his father part-Japanese and part-Mexican? In this real-life case his name is 100 pct. Japanese, his appearance zero, his blood 25 pct.

Some of the reasons you should save at Merit.

Understanding, sensitivity to your needs and the latest information on savings and investment.

Free Services, banking on Saturdays, Merit dependability and friendliness.

Friday, May 2, 1980 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

With more than half Sansei marriages being with spouses of other races and ethnic backgrounds, the matter of arbitrary racial classification is going to be a royal puzzle. It already is in Hawaii where persons with 48 or eight national backgrounds—for example a mixture of Japanese, Korean, German, Hawaiian, Irish, Chinese, Portuguese, and Filipino blood coursing through the veins of one person—is not at all unusual. But they seem to manage very well.

We'll be looking forward to the results of the 1980 census, and the analysis of those first raw figures.

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Nisei Relays

A growing and popular event in Southern California is the PSCD/Niocalso Nisei Relays.

In preparation for the popular event, the queen contestants for the Relays will be introduced and judged at the next district executive quarterly session to be held at Little Tokyo Towers on Sunday, May 19.

I have thought about entering the Relays myself, but the oldest age category is 59 and I am only young for my age. When the committee has a 50 & up category, I might consider entering, but in the meantime I shall enjoy watching the events and especially the queen and her court.

PSW office moves

LOS ANGELES - The professional JACL office has moved from the old Honogawaza office to

Calendar

- MAY 2 (Friday) - Chicago
  Hyatt Lounge, 830 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611
- MAY 3 (Saturday) - MDC-Honolulu - Pre-Convention Banquet
  The Sheraton Waikiki, 225 Kaanapali Pkwy, Honolulu, HI 96815
- MAY 5 (Monday) - Portland - A/W Meeting
  Portland Marriott, 737 SW Broadway, Portland, OR 97205
- MAY 6 (Tuesday) - Honolulu - Business meeting
  Pearl City Blackjacks, 1000 Pearl St., Honolulu, HI 96814
- MAY 7 (Wednesday) - Los Angeles
  Ebell Club, 212 N. High St., Los Angeles, CA 90021
- MAY 8 (Thursday) - Honolulu - Banquet
  The Sheraton Waikiki, 225 Kaanapali Pkwy, Honolulu, HI 96815
- MAY 9 (Friday) - Portland - A/W Meeting
  Portland Marriott, 737 SW Broadway, Portland, OR 97205
- MAY 10 (Saturday) - Portland - Convention Banquet
  Oregon State Fair, 2050 NE 33rd Ave., Portland, OR 97211

JACI's Manager: John S. Miyakawa

Join JACL

- Renew Your Membership

TULE LAKE

By Edward Miyakawa

The first American Jewish newspaper in America's Concentration Camp. The Los Angeles Times wrote in 1944: "If America's Concentration Camps are anything like Tule Lake, every Western city will have its own Dachau."

The Tule Lake Project, off is an escape and a report by a JACL member that was interned there during World War II.

TULE LAKE

912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, CA 90109

YAMASAKO

TIN SIGN RESTAURANT

WAKI'S BRAND

Distributors: Yamasa Enterprises
515 Stanford Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90021
Phone 626-2211

JACI pressing for hearing on HR5499

The House Subcommittee on District Committees held hearings on House Resolution 5499, a bill that would establish a commission to study the impacts of the Tule Lake Project.

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Rare 16th century swords go back to longtime Japan family

The swords were originally presented to the family by the government of the period as gifts for their kindred service to the country. The family later presented them to the United States military as a token of friendship.

**JACI Tour**

**April 3 - April 24**

**Japan Pottery Tour**

**July 13 - 21**

**Katsuo Yamaoka**

- Kyoto: World Heritage Sites
- Nara: Kasuga Taisha, Todai-ji Temple
- Koyasan: Ryoan-ji, Takeda Castle
- Echizen: Textile Village
- Ends

**Coastal District Buddhist Accession Tour**

**Sept 28**

-_ACTION A *
- ACTION B *
- Action C *

**Annual Autumn in Europe Tour**

**Oct 5 - 26**

- ACTION A *
- ACTION B *
- ACTION C *

**Annual San Jose JACL Tour**

**Oct 6 - 27**

- ACTION A *
- ACTION B *
- ACTION C *

**DIRECTIONS**

1. Take the JK-10 or I-295 South to the Exit at Millbrook Road. At the traffic light, turn right onto US 9/US 202 S.
2. Continue for approximately 0.5 mile and turn right onto Rt. 31 North.
3. Proceed to Rt. 31 and continue for approximately 2 miles. The hotel is on the left side of the road.

**Travel Planner**

- For more information, call (408) 287-1101 or 287-5220.
- *CLARK PARRO*  
- **HOU**

**APEC**

- For more information, call (408) 287-1101 or 287-5220.
- **CLARK PARRO**  
- **HOU**