IBM case adds friction to U.S.-Japan trade

Trade relations between the U.S. and Japan have certainly been under heavy stress lately and recent developments, such as the IBM computer scam in Japan, have no doubt worsened the situation.

Richard King, former director of International Trade for California, wrote in a San Diego Union column July 4, "In 30 years of experience in United States trade relations, I have never seen more tension and confrontation in the trade and economic area. Automakers, semiconductors, machine tools, aircraft are just to name a few that exist today. And to make it worse, these issues are beginning to be interrelated, lined with each other than dealt with as individual commodity negotiations."

King summed it up: "In short, our trade relations with Japan are in a mess.

Indeed, auto's and the Miydy quarantine issue had already strained the ties between the two nations, and of late, other commodities have made headlines as well.

The New York Times noted in a recent editorial that the case raises an area: "Whether Japan plays any dirtier game than the IBM machine on the open market, strip it of its secrets."

"The challenge creates a handy opportunity to examine government policies that affect the pace of technical innovation. For example, it might make sense to relax anti-trust regulations to allow cooperation research and development. There is also a case to be made for expanding government support of technical education."

In commenting on the letter, Mineta said, "I am hopeful the Judiciary Committee will act to restate the Fifth Preference, but if the provision is not restored I will support a House judiciary committee to reinstate the preference category as it now exists."

Mineta expressed confidence that an amendment would become part of the Fifth Preference would "violate a sacrosanct right of the American citizen to live with his family according to his own tradition and lifestyle", they said.

Census: 5,000 in U.S. turn 60 years of age every day.

(District representatives on the JACL Aging and Retirement Commission released the following reports as a prelude to their Convention workshop. —Ed.)

By BETTY KOZASA

WASHINGTon, D.C.

Asian commission unnecessary

SEATTLE—There does not appear to be a pressing public need for continuing the State Commission on Asian American Affairs, according to a report issued by a legislative member in May. The Commission, charged with making recommendations on program and law changes pertaining to Asian Americans, operated out of an office in Seattle's International District.

The Commission is currently involved in the Pacific American Affirmative Action Network, serving as resource agency for the Governor's affirmative action policy committee, various refugee task forces and the King County Indian farm project.

The auditor's report states that the Commission should be allowed to terminate as scheduled on June 30, 1980, the date the statute which created the Commission expires.

According to the auditor, the services provided by the Commission "have been of some value" to the Asian community, but, "there is no body of evidence to indicate that the services are in fact needed."

The auditor points out that no other state has an Asian American Affairs Commission on the state level and that no corresponding commission exists for Blacks in this state.

The auditor's report adds, "However, Vivian Luna, director of the Commission, differs with the auditor's report on whether the Commission is truly needed. With the growing number of Asian Pacific Americans—including the many new students by denying busing and placed the burden of transportation on the families.

The decision means that Seattle's Busing program for desegregation purposes will not continue.

Among those who supported the Seattle program were the Tacoma school board, the American Civil Liberties Union, League of Women Voters, Urban League, Black Attorney Assn., Asian Law Assn. and the Seattle JACL.

The Seattle JACL executive board had recommended to help cover the costs of the amicus curiae brief before the Supreme Court.

Mark Shere, one of the JACL's chapter's executive committee, expressed his judgment of the decision: "It is rare that a small organization is able to participate in the Supreme Court and we should be proud."
REDRESS PHASE 4: by John Tateishi

‘My Kibei Dad’
Santa Monica

When I first became involved with the JACL redress program in the Northern California area in 1978, my father had serious misgivings about the organization’s (or any group’s) ability to unravel an issue which, by the nature of the community affected, seemed to be locked in a quagmire of internal conflict and an inability to externalize the issue fully. Griever still were his misgivings when I was appointed chair of the National Redress Committee in 1978.

His doubts came not so much from the fact that he saw, realistically, the overwhelming Evacuation. Spoken organization, the JACL had the words, times that left him with pride as each of this citizen. He has never allowed the hinomaru in his house.

Kibei, died

Those were, he recognized, difficult times, he guessed it could. He only wished that, as an individual, his misgivings about the organization’s (or any group’s) ability to unravel an issue which, by the nature of the community affected, seemed to be locked in a quagmire of internal conflict and an inability to externalize the issue fully. Griever still were his misgivings when I was appointed chair of the National Redress Committee in 1978.

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Noguchi raises funds in Japan

TOKYO—Former Los Angeles County Chief Medical Examiner- Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi began a fund-raising tour here July 2 aimed at offsetting expenses in his efforts to regain his job.

The Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission will hold hearings beginning July 19 to determine whether the 50-year-old Noguchi should be reinstated, after being demoted for allegedly mismanaging and mishandling the coroner's office.

Noguchi was also scheduled to visit Fukuoka, his birthplace, to see his parents' graves. He had also slated a television interview in Japan there as well.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Noguchi's attorney G. Godfrey Isaacs had requested a new hearing officer in the case, charging that there may be a possible conflict of interest.

Sara Adler, the commission hearing officer, had recently been retained by the law firm of Breslin & Minnella which, in turn, is counsel for the law firm of Roger and Wells. Counsel for the county, William Masterson, is associated with Rogers and Wells. Isaacs felt that this may jeopardize Noguchi's chances for a fair hearing. The commission, however, denied Isaac's request.

John Satlo, speaking for Concerned Americans for Responsible Program (CARP), denounced the denial, adding that the commission's action raises the question of whether or not the county wishes to "wrap up" Noguchi's case in their favor.

CARP, noted Satlo, JACL, PWW regional director, also questioned the county's decision to hire a private attorney instead of following the usual procedure of assigning county counsel. Legal fees to retain a private attorney are paid for by the taxpayers, he said.

Tanabata fest set at Pacific Asia Museum

PASADENA, Calif.—The Japanese Arts Council of the Pacific Asia Museum here will hold a musical and cultural celebration, "Tanabata Matsuri," on Saturday, July 24, 5:30 p.m., in the Museum's courtyard garden, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.

A buffet dinner of specially prepared Japanese foods will be followed by performances by the Nihon Go-Jo former Hiromi Hashibe, the Bando Mikoshi Classical Dance Troop and the Tanaka Aiko Trio.

Megamillion Club planning for holidays

LOS ANGELES—Megamillion Club (formerly the Japanese American Widow and Widowers) will plan for the year-end holiday with a brunch-workshop July 23, 11:30 a.m. at the Hyatt Airport Park Room. For details, call Shirley (213) 321-3219 or Betty (714) 666-5610.

Oxnard to hold Obon festival July 17

OXNARD, Calif.—Oxnard Buddhist Church holds its 27th annual Obon festival July 17, 5-8 p.m. at its church ground, 250 S. H St., with traditional Japanese exhibits, foods and Obon dance. Yowai is general chair.

Hibakusha film in Gardena July 17

GARDENA, Calif.—"Survivors," a film about Japanese American atomic bomb victims, will be shown July 17, 7 p.m. at the Kent Nakajima Memorial Center, 1740 W. 16th St., under sponsorship of the Committee for Atomic Bomb Survivors, Asian Americans for Nuclear Disarmament and the Gardena-South Bay chapter for National Coalition for Redress and Reparation. Tickets are $3. For info, call (213) 250-3978 or 223-3237.

Testimonial set for SAC to BCA minister

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A testimonial and appreciation dinner for the Reverend Hogen Pajnojo, who served the Sacramento Buddhist Center before his retire ment, will be held July 17, 5:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn, 2001 Point West Way. The Brawley-born minister was raised in Santa Barbara and had been director of administration at the Institute of Buddhist Studies in Berkeley. For reservations, call (916) 466-0212.

Plaque dedication set for Tule Lake

SAN FRANCISCO—The Tule Lake Christian Ministry Plaque Dedication, "Pilgrimage will take place Oct. 1 and 2 on top of Castle Rock at the site of the former camp. The historical bronze plaque will serve as a symbol of the Christian ministry that was carried on in every camp, said Tule Lake Pilgrimage Committee member Rev. Lester E. Suzuki.

The names of all the ministers, including student ministers, will be inscribed on the plaque, and a steel cross will be erected at the site to replace the old wooden one which gave in to the elements. A brief service at Klamath Falls cemetery will follow the dedication.

Persons interested in attending the dedication (donors receive roundtrip bus fare, lodging and two meals) should contact Lillian Omi, 562 Bates St., El Cerrito, Ca. 94530, (510) 222-5610.

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Friday, July 16, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3
Since Americans tend toward sentiment, Dr. Daniel Ino­uye said in preface to his major policy speech Sunday afternoon (July 12), "I'm not quite sure that there be a museum to preserve the history of Japanese Americans during World War II for present and future later. I suspect pride and honor" otherwise of that chapter in American history. His audience was well aware and knew that Dr. Inouye spoke up for the senator’s remarks—because of Pearl Harbor, race prej­}

discrimination, the history of which is in a real sense a debate on the very future of mankind. Inouye remarked he was not pacifist and widely volunteering to draft resistance to the day as to how the world faces a nuclear war with "conse­quences that are beyond even our wildest night­mares.

Inouye hoped, "We will soon have the vision to live in a peaceful world of our own... We are running out of time... with each passing year, it becomes more difficult to reduce world-wide tensions... Un­less we act decisively and immediately, we face the real prospect of total breakdown in our arms control measures... We must restore sanity and objectivity to the peace process."

The subject of Inouye’s speech was no sores and puerperity that it tended to overwhelm the purpose of the legislation—to raise funds to collect, catalogue and organize all artifacts, text and photographs that de­scribe the lives and experiences of the soldiers in the camps from W.W.II—2 but he sounded a call that many Americans would agree with.

Come Aug. 6, the L.A. County Museum of Natural History at Exposition Park, the Army produced ‘Go­Go’ the exhibit (extending until May 11), orga­nizing the MIS (O’P 300, Gardena, CA 90247), launched minus fanfare by veterans and community people, hopes the exhibit continues on to Washington, D.C. to Honolulu and other communi­ties for this Nisei story needs telling and retelling.

For the Record

For reaching Ruby Schaer had received a JACL sap­phire pin at the New York appro­priation dinner dance in April should read “ruby pin from the New York chapter” Having been awarded this pin from the National Board of Directors for her long-standing rel­ations work during the war and immediate postwar years, and aware of her efforts in subsequent decades, it was surmised she had also garnered a sapphire pin when she didn't have National JACL has yet to confer a second ruby pin to anyone—Ed.

IMMIGRATION

Continued from Front Page

form and Act of 1921 (HR 3672) origianally eliminated the Fifth Preference. Known as the Simon­Mazzini bill, the legislation was slated to go before the full Judiciary Committee. The sub­committee for Immigration and International Law has re­ceived the request to study the subject and propose a limited Fifth Preference for only unmarried brothers and sisters of those who are citizens. June 15 letter included Philip Bur­ton (Calif.), Mike Lowery (D-Wa.), of Seattle.

For Nisei in Japan: by Barry Salki Origami—The Art of Folding Paper

Tokyo

For the past twenty years, I have been fascinated by Origami, the Japanese art of folding paper. Starting with a square of paper to interest in the folding of the crane, or "tsuru.

In 1960, 19 folds, a square piece of paper can be converted into a presentable-looking bird. When made of colored paper, it makes a decorative item. Almost all young girls in Japan learn how to fold the crane in either kindergarten or elementary school. Other brothers are also adept since they make them for their children.

The Japanese are the most highly skilled in paper-folding. Some brilliant theories discovered the way to fold the crane in the Nara period (712 to 784 A.D.) This Nara genius, who must have had a keen sense of construc­tion and engineering, also found that this crane fold could be used as the base for making countless birds and animals. He prepared a handbook showing the crane fold and various other objects.

The crane fold is one of the most simple folds. Once the crane fold is made, he noted that its four identi­cal corners would be individually or separately folded into shape. In the crane, he used two corners for wings, the third for head and the fourth for the tail. Using the four corners imaginatively, he perceived that he could fold a dozen different types of birds.

He next conceived that with two pieces of paper and eight corners, he could develop even greater possibilities. It meant that four logged animals, with a head and a tail, could be devised.

While originating in Japan over 1,200 years ago, it remained a hobby primarily among the Japanese. Paper was then very expensive and only the rich could afford it for recreation. It is probable that Origami was developed by the nobility, and was practiced primarily among courtiers. But that's 'utter nonsense', Inouye empha­sized.

"For Broke" exhibited in Omaha, 1968, the nuclear weapons stockpile is well over one million Hiroshima bombs. The Soviets have over 7,000 nuclear bombs pointed at us and we can launch over 9,000 nuclear warheads at them. No city on either side with 25,000 people or more would be spared. Now the U.S. wants to develop more along with an impression that was insufficient warming, maybe 25% of the U.S. would survive. But that's 'utter nonsense', Inouye empha­sized and that it's 'extraordinarily dangerous'.

Continuing on the subject of Inouye’s speech, he perceived that it was necessary to tell the story of Hiroshima, to make Americans aware of the much Post-War is in a real

Hiroshima

1960, the Tokugawa period brought stability and domestic economic growth. Many materials including paper became more plentiful and available for everyone. This led to the development of many types of paper crafts, among them woodblock prints, calligraphy, paper cutting, origami, kite­making and paper wrapping. Even today, there are experts in all of these fields.

All the books of books on Origami have been published in Japan and have been bought by at least a million people, only a few are highly proficient in this art. A few acknowledged masters are able to fold from two to ten thousand different objects and have spent their entire lifetimes in pursuit of their art. Some experts have been sent as cultural emissaries to foreign countries by the Japan Foundation. The main defect of these Origami books is the lack of adequate explanations.

However, anyone with a little patience and slight dexterity can learn to fold about 20 birds and animals. Beyond that, progress depends on imagination, as well as more patience and time.

"The senator may have sounded weary from his recent trip to Japan, he interjected, face a threat unlike the
to the WRA. Inouye was quoted as saying, 'I am not interested in introducing any new bill, but I would like to have the Existing bill, only GI spouses fallen in but the camp. I feel we should do the same for them."

Inouye said that if there was much demonstration by the draft resisters, they should have dis­covered the importance of the draft. Resisters who have dis­covered the importance of the draft would have been more ef­fective in stopping the war.

Inouye wanted to develop more along with an impression that was insufficient warming, maybe 25% of the U.S. would survive. Now the U.S. wants to develop more along with an impression that was insufficient warming, maybe 25% of the U.S. would survive. But that's 'utter nonsense', Inouye empha­sized and that it's 'extraordinarily dangerous'.

Letters to the Editor

Tule Lake recap

Editor:

Commenting on the Tule Lake pilgrimage. I wanted to share a few facts about my feelings about that chapter of American history.

I remember going to Japanese plays, sumo and judo and baseball, games, exhibits of various crafts and hobbies. What people did with scrap lumber, ship recycling, maple trees were all amazed me. On the negative side there was much demonstration by the draft resisters. They forget that the draft was a part of the national law. There were more stagings, gang fights, riots and demonstrations than there are in New York or Chicago. In one of those hundred Nisei residents, who was the first to go to Japan.

We always had adequate food in camp. Many of us with special passes could take up Mount Baldy which was just outside the camps. Winter was cold and summer hot and dry. How we endured the tar-papered barracks and sleeping on 30s for 30s years amazed me.

From 1944 on, the camp admin­istration would ask my father if we were going to Japan. In the end, we were allowed to go.

They said many internees had already left the camps and set­tled throughout the U.S. Between 1944 and 1946, many internees who were in the camps could not stand the suffering of a war and made the supreme sacrifice and these include those of the 432nd.

JAMES T. TANGI
San Francisco

Shades of OJ 9066

Editor:

Draft resisters are touting the Government is not only a sufficient room to incarcerate all of the draft resisters. They forget that the draft was a part of the national law. There were more stagings, gang fights, riots and demonstrations than there are in New York or Chicago.

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In one of those hundred Nisei residents, who was the first to go to Japan.
Hiroshima not sure why. Perhaps the grisly displays in the atomic bomb museum are more graphically presented than before, as certainly they are. Perhaps, with age and experience, I had become more sensitive to the device that obliterated Hiroshima and its citizens—could be detonated again in anger and malice as the two superpowers rattle their battleships and face each other. And if I was thinking of my grandchildren who resemble so closely the youngsters who died instantly or with excruciating slowness that ghastly day in 1945.

In truth, the pain and the horror of Hiroshima is not far away. At one end of the park is the stark, rusting skeleton of the Chamber of Commerce Building where the bomb exploded. It is believed the structure escaped being flattened like the others around it only because the domed monument is modest in size but the garlands of thousands of folded paper cranes and the story about them make it the most dramatic of them all. There is a story, quite probably apocryphal, that a child victim in the nuclear bomb has the patience to take the time to fold one thousand cranes, his most fervent wish will be granted. The story in Hiroshima is that a little girl cruelly maimed in the nuclear blast set out to fold a thousand paper cranes in hopes of fulfilling her wish for world peace. But she died before she reached her goal. Today, schoolchildren from all over the country continue to fold and contribute their cranes in hopes the child's wish will be granted.

As we left the museum, we were met by a half dozen men and women with petitions to be signed. Someone explained these were petitions asking medical assistance for the survivors of the Nagasaki blast who, being second, have not received as much attention as the Hiroshima people. Since we couldn't read and understand the petitions, we didn't sign, but we did give them a few hundred yen to promote their cause.

Our escort, a young lady from the Japan Tourist Bureau, has taken many Americans through Peace Park and the museum. On this warm, early-summer day the park has many visitors enjoying the greenery and the open space. Whatever they are thinking, they paid no attention to foreigners on the premises. This seemed notable, particularly since we Americans were so deeply moved by what we had seen, so we asked the escort how other Americans react after viewing the museum.

"Americans," she said, "are usually very outgoing and happy. But for several hours after touring the museum, they are very quiet."

That seemed to tell it all.

Kamiya noted that Zbigniew Brzezinski, aide to former President Jimmy Carter, listed in the New York Times Magazine (Dec. 18) several crucial areas that confronted U.S. foreign policy. Japan-U.S. relations was not among them.

Kamiya, who was quoted from the May issue of President magazine, concluded: "This does not mean...that active U.S. specialists on international issues are not aware of the importance of Japan and Japan-U.S. relations. The Japanese problems are more stable than the more serious ones. In other words, Japan-U.S. relations are basically not as bad as the Japanese media say they are."
Familiar Dilemma

Kirkland, Wash.

A few days after he addressed the JACL National Board in May, the remarkable Sen Nishiyama visited the home of an old friend, Peter Petrovich of the Lake Washington Chapter, and spoke to an informal gathering of the Nikkei.

A Nisei who left his native Utah in the 1930s after obtaining a master's degree, Sen Nishiyama quickly rose to a high post in the Japanese government and was later to interpret for Ambassador Reischauer and to translate for the Japanese audience the televised Apollo moon-landing, making him the best-known interpreter in Japan.

Now a Sony executive on a speaking tour through the United States, Nishiyama expounds a multi-layered message: the U.S.-Japan relationship is the most important bilateral relationship in the world, and its cutting edge is the economic partnership, comprising 30% of all trade with the free world. It is in business, even more than in cultural exchanges, said Nishiyama, that one makes special efforts to understand one another.

Nishiyama believes that a greater understanding of the trade situation will ease current frictions. True, Japan has imposed some unfair trade barriers, he explained, but Japanese businesses also face protectionist measures. Nikkei, for example, are prohibited in 43 states, although Japan imports more than a hundred thousand tons of citrus fruits from the U.S. a year. Japanese airlines suffer restrictions of flights that disembark passengers in the U.S. and so on.

More importantly, while the trade balance does tip to Japan's advantage, the overall balance of payments actually favors the United States. Bank service charges, loan charges, and tourist dollars (yen) make up the difference. This flow of money translates into jobs.

Perhaps one role Nihonkai could play in U.S.-Japan relations, said Nishiyama, would be to disseminate such facts, to paint a more accurate and more interesting picture of the economic give-and-take between the two countries.

Sen Nishiyama's talk aroused conflicting emotions for me, feelings of vindication (that Japan wasn't totally to blame, after all) were allayed by resentment of that very fact. Why should I have felt defensive about the trade imbalance in the first place? The task of formulating an intelligent position on trade relations gets tangled in irrationalities.

But no one can deny that relations between the U.S. and Japan affect Asian Americans. What does that mean for JACL?

That question leads to a web of others that catch us in a familiar dilemma: If we perform "ambassadorial" duties for Japan, won't that reinforce the general misconception that we're Japanese (foreigners)? But if that misconception persists no matter what we do, won't we be better off hiding or ease tensions by sharing information with our fellow Americans? Would that make us flacks for Japanese businesses, or voices of protest against racist scapegoating? Will a Nihonkai voice be credible, or do we need to ask non-Nikkei organizations for help on this issue?

I am confident that the JACL leadership (and the National Council, especially, during the Convention—Ed.) will be able to weave a coherent organizational policy on this issue and look forward to stimulating discussions at the National Convention.

New JACL Life Membership Rate urged

The San Diego JACL resolved a regular JACL life membership rate of $200 to be established in the membership by-laws, with the principal totally invested so that its interest (conservatively estimated at 10%) represents the dues to include the chapter rebate. "Some of the interest could be returned to the fund to build it up and as a hedge against future inflation," the Chapter board resolution suggested.

If 2,000 regular life members can be recruited, a $1 million trust fund would be formed, Max Harinaka, chapter president, pointed out.

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CENSUS
Continued from Front Page

Health is a matter of great concern on the part of the aged, as recommendations from the 1981 White House Conference on Aging indicate. About 90% are living in institutions (board and care homes, intermediate care facilities, nursing homes) and it is estimated that 40% of those who are institutionalized do not belong there but have no place else to go. Eighty percent of the elderly suffer from some kind of chronic illness (diabetes, arthritis, high blood pressure, etc.) but most manage to function without serious limitations. This data from the California Dept. of Aging portends major shifts in public policy and definite changes in life styles. In its report, "Future Directions for Aging Policy: A Human Service Model," the Subcommittee on Human Services of the House Select Committee on Aging following possibilities for legislative and administrative changes are recommended:

1. In a nation where the old are growing older, the full floor of services must be mandated only for those who need it the most, the frail elderly (75 plus) and those who have reached functional dependency before this age.

2. Direct, effective service delivery is the primary requirement of the Human Service Model. To this end, the independence of the Administration on Aging within the Department of Health & Welfare is maintained.

3. Simplification and decentralization is the final goal with a recommendation that there be a merger of Title XX services to the elderly under the Older Americans Act.

How does all this affect the Isan and the rapidly growing number of older Asian? Are our concerns and needs the same as those of the majority population? How does it compare with those of the other minority groups?

The common goal of all persons is to live out their days in dignity, with adequate housing, reasonably good health and sufficient income to keep them independent. The 1981 National AAL Convention will offer a workshop focused on aging and retirement issues. The Committee urges your attendance.

PC's Calendar of Events

- JULY 10 (Sunday)
  - New Age—Los Yoga fan trip.
  - San Francisco—"Take Five" book party. Max Feldberg, 1 p.m.
  - Los Angeles—Man Santos Calder "Friend, Rev Hilton Hotel, 5 p.m. (Clavel Writing Project)
  - Sacramento—Rev. Hagen Fujimoto Testimonial, Sunday, 11 a.m.
  - Sacramento—Easton Festival, Buddhist Church, 3 p.m.
  - Salt Lake City—Omar Fonte (10a), Bays Water Temple
  - JULY 11 (Monday)
  - NC/WPD/Tails Township—Preschool visit, State Legislative's lack of commitment to social and health programs serving minority groups.

- JULY 12 (Tuesday)
  - San Francisco—"Take Five" book party, Max Feldberg, 11 a.m.
  - Sacramento—Rev. Hagen Fujimoto Testimonial, Sunday, 11 a.m.
  - Salt Lake City—Sunday Fumio (10a), Bays Water Temple

- JULY 13 (Wednesday)
  - Los Angeles—Man Santos Calder "Friend, Rev. Hilton Hotel, 5 p.m. (Clavel Writing Project)
  - Sacramento—Rev. Hagen Fujimoto Testimonial, Sunday, 11 a.m.
  - Salt Lake City—Sunday Fumio (10a), Bays Water Temple

- JULY 14 (Thursday)
  - Santa Barbara—Calif First Bank
  - Los Angeles—Man Santos Calder "Friend, Rev. Hilton Hotel, 5 p.m. (Clavel Writing Project)
  - Salt Lake City—Sunday Fumio (10a), Bays Water Temple

- JULY 15 (Friday)
  - San Francisco—"Take Five" book party, Max Feldberg, 11 a.m.
  - Sacramento—Rev. Hagen Fujimoto Testimonial, Sunday, 11 a.m.
  - Salt Lake City—Sunday Fumio (10a), Bays Water Temple

- JULY 16 (Saturday)
  - Sacramento—Rev. Hagen Fujimoto Testimonial, Sunday, 11 a.m.
  - Salt Lake City—Sunday Fumio (10a), Bays Water Temple

MAN OF THE YEAR—Frank White, retiring president of the Camarillo (Ca.) Chamber of Commerce, was presented the name of "Man of the Year" Award by Shane. "Shig" Yabu on June 17. Next to Shig is his wife Irene and new chamber president Jim Jeffers. Mr. Yabu, executive director of the Camarillo Boys and Girls Club, since 1967, was honored for his service to the community.

ASIAN
Continued from Front Page

arrives to this country—we need a liaison agency at the state level with access to both minority groups and state bureaucracy," she told the International Examiner's Ron Chew.

One important and unique function of the Commission is to coordinate joint lobbying efforts by Asian community groups, she said. The author's report also does not take into account many intangibles, Luna said, which are key in evaluating the question of whether the Commission should continue.

The Commission often plays an active role in informing community groups about various types of racist legislation such as the Simpson/Mazur immigration bill currently in the U.S. Congress. Luna said, "The Commission helps to educate people about these types of laws before they are passed and helps coordinate efforts to oppose them," she added.

Luna said she views the negative audit of the Commission as the State Legislature's lack of commitment to social and health programs serving minority and low-income groups.

Luna noted, however, that the Governor's office has expressed support for continuation of the Commission. And she's hopeful community groups will also come forth to write letters and make phone calls on behalf of the Commission. For more information, the Commission can be reached at (310) 645-6815.

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