

Job Well Done

Cleveland

Delegates and friends who attended the 1974 National JACL Convention in Portland, Oregon, are still buzzing about the most innovative, stimulating and productive convention in recent years.

It is indeed unfortunate that the over-extended agenda of the Council sessions did not allow public recognition to Dr. James Tsujimura and Henry Kato, Convention co-chairmen and their energetic and hard working Convention Board members which they so well deserved.

With over 100 Portlanders serving on the planning board, it was a masterful piece of planning and implementation, not to mention the many last minute adjustments caused by repeated schedule changes during the Convention week. Many of us forgot the innumerable nitty-gritty details that are so essential to running a smooth convention. The Convention Board members should be highly commended for making the convention an enjoyable event for over 800 participants.

Careful attention was given by the Convention Board to create a climate which would prepare delegates for full participation in the overall theme: Asian Americans. This was most skillfully achieved by the opening session on the meaning, strategy and JACL's involvement in Asian American issues; and capped by a very creative Asian American Fair that evening. The stage was set.

By Saturday morning, chapter program workshops were extremely well attended and far exceeded the expectations. By then, delegates were in full swing to share experiences with each other. Certainly, the Convention Board succeeded in creating a climate of open communication, free exchange of ideas, and learning.

All these events had its impact on the Council sessions as delegates from all district councils and chapters competed for recognition to speak on the many issues brought to the Council floor. It was beautiful to see and hear delegates arguing and debating over issues relevant to today's problems facing all Asian Americans, working together in caucuses, abiding by the rules of order previously established, and calling for increased accountability and credibility of the organization.

The ultimate success of any National JACL Convention can only be measured by its outcome. We have two years to test out the actions taken by the delegates. But let there be no mistake, the Convention Board created the proper climate and handled all the minute details which enabled the delegates to participate fully and actively.

To Jim and Henry and their Convention Board members, we extend our sincere appreciation for a job extremely well done and skillfully executed. They have set the stage for the next National JACL Convention in Sacramento in 1976.

I am sure the new National Board will want to evaluate the "new format" of grass-roots participation through presentation of program proposals. All indications are that the new approach has not only promoted greater interest and involvement in Council sessions but also assured greater attention to prioritizing JACL's many program functions and operational goals.

There will undoubtedly be many refinements of the "new format". But the concept is valid, workable, useful and consistent with the philosophy of a membership organization.

It is now the job of the new National Board to determine the need for a national planning commission as presently constituted. Perhaps there is a need for creation of a new commission for program development and evaluation.

Mr. Tanaka's address: 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106

1940 AND 1974 CONVENTIONS AT PORTLAND COMPARED

Now -- as then -- JACL future at stake

By MIKE MASAOKA Washington Newsletter

At the suggestion of the editor, who thought that some "oldtimers" might like to read my insights, I am devoting this Newsletter to the 23rd National JACL Convention which was held the last full week in July in Portland. That particular conclave was the first in 34 years, or since the 1940 conference in the same city, that I attended as a delegate, albeit as an alternate, rather than as a staff member dedicated to supporting the "establishment" of which I was a part. Accordingly, I believe that I was able to speak and act with an understanding of both the so-called hierarchy and the general membership.

But, first, to some comparisons between the 1940 and the 1974 biennial get-togethers. More than three decades ago when JACL delegates first met in Portland, individual membership dues were 10 cents and chapter dues \$10 a year, with a biennial operating budget of some \$4,000. This year, individual membership dues were raised to \$12 and the two-year basic budget totals more than a million dollars.

At that time, JACL had 35 chapters in three district councils — Pacific Northwest, Northern California, and Southern California, with some 5,000 members. Now, JACL has 95 chapters in eight district councils all across the nation, with some 30,000 members. Then, JACL had no paid staff; today, there are at least eight.

In 1940, JACL faced an international crisis, with war clouds threatening the peace between the land of our citizenship and the country of our ancestry. Today, JACL faces an internal challenge, as to directions and as to programs. Now — as then — the future of JACL is at stake.

So, with the same resolute determination to succeed in order to better serve those of Japanese origin in the United States as was so evident 34 years ago, let us in JACL unite to support Shigeki Sugiyama as the President for this biennium, his National Board of officers, and his administrative staff as they strive to bring all of us "Security Through Unity" as we ourselves strive to become "Better Americans in a Greater America". If we do as well as those before us three decades ago, even though JACL does not include all American Japanese eligible for membership on its rolls, it would mean that the future for Japanese Americans in this country will be assured for years to come.

Hectic hours

As some know, for the past biennium, since my voluntary retirement in 1972 at the National Convention held here in the nation's capital as Washington Representative, I have deliberately refrained from intruding myself in National JACL matters, even to the extent of refusing all invitations to speak at JACL

functions and of insisting upon information as to the activities of the Washington Office. I felt then that I wanted to give the new officers, and especially the new staff, every opportunity "to do their own thing" in their own way, without interference from such "old hands" like myself. I am certain that Mas Salow, our long-time National Director, shared this attitude.

At any rate, though I was not kept all informed as to what was "going on" at Headquarters and elsewhere, some times to my embarrassment, I did not particularly seek information from those "in charge" during the past two years. As a consequence, at the recent Portland Convention, I felt "free" to act as an alternate delegate from the Washington, D.C. Chapter in ways that I thought best — from my experience — for the organization to which I have devoted more than half of my life.

All this is by way of explanation, for I understand that there are some who — for one reason or another — have charged that I, in concert with a few cohorts deliberately tried to "tear up" the National Council meetings and to embarrass the National Board and staff with parliamentary technicalities.

And yet, if one will take a constructive and impartial look at what was actually accomplished in these exhausting sessions, some of which convened at ten-thirty o'clock in the evening after a dinner or special event and lasted into the wee hours of the morning, I feel confident that — in the main — both the general membership and the National Board and staff gained much from what actually went on. Put another way, much of what the National Council in its wisdom achieved in these hectic hours will prove of inestimable value and benefit to the National Board and staff in the biennium ahead.

Three accomplishments

In retrospect, after reviewing what happened at the National Council sessions, three major accomplishments were — in my judgment — voted by the delegates representing more than 75 chapters.

The first was "to open up" the Council sessions. Parliamentary maneuvers resulted in eliminating the "Proposed Rules of Order" that only official delegates could speak and that each delegate could speak for not more than one minute and only once on each motion. Under the revised "rules", any JACL member could speak, with permission from an official delegate if necessary, as many times as the member was recognized by the chair but only for two minutes each time. Insofar as feasible, proponents and opponents would be alternated, with district councils being called in order.

endment to the Federal Constitution might have subsequently resulted in turmoil and stalemate.

The second was to shift the time to consider the Proposed 1975-76 budget from the first plenary session on Wednesday to seven o'clock Saturday morning and to authorize an ad hoc committee of governors and one other representative from each of the districts to prepare if necessary, an alternate budget for the organization in the light of the council deliberations.

This shift enabled the delegates to consider the various programs submitted to a National Council, to give priority ratings to the several proposals, and to compare the proposed budget with an alternate one in which the governors and the chapters had a direct input.

If this change in agenda scheduling had not been agreed to, the delegates might well have refused to vote for a budget on the basis of not knowing the programs to be developed and the justifications for an increase in individual dues from nine dollars to twelve dollars per member per year. As it was, one of the alternate budgets prepared by the ad hoc committee was accepted as an amendment, as well as several stipulations that would tend to prevent the organization each year of the coming biennium to spend more than it was to receive in total receipts. All in all, more responsible financial and fiscal policies and practices should be the result.

The third, and probably most important, was to try to develop a system of so-called accountability, by which the staff is responsible to the National Board and National Council and by which the National Board is responsible to the National Council and the individual chapters and members.

In the past, including the years of the Satow-Masaoka regime, chapters and members were often frustrated by the failure of the staff and of the National Board to carry out the mandates of the National Council assembled in biennial national conventions.

Although not drafted as precisely and as concisely as it should be, partly because it was written more or less extemporaneously in response to a challenge from the floor during debate, the new resolution attempts to set up the channels through which the National Board must explain in writing its failure, or that of the staff, to implement on a priority basis mandated programs of the National Council. Chapters properly notified have the opportunity to call for a review of the "given explanations" and demand an adjustment of the biennial budget under certain circumstances.

While the intent of this resolution is to bring about a sense of strict accountability on the part of the staff and the National Board, it also assigns definite respon-

JAY's 'Discoveries' meet opens Aug. 20

HAYWARD, Calif.—"Discoveries" is the theme of the Fifth Biennial National Japanese American Youth Convention which will be held Aug. 20 to 24 at the California State University Campus here.

The four-day long conference will be highlighted by workshops, guest speakers, and special presentations by six JAY districts. Co-chairmen for the convention are Dale Shimazaki, Hayward; Grant Horuchi, Marina; and Wes Kawase, Santa Rosa.

The JAYs is the only national Japanese American organization for youth outside of church related groups. The organization has 20 chapters with approximately 600 members throughout the country. Affiliated with the National Japanese American Citizens League, the JAYs work in the areas of leadership and program development.

Among the speakers to be featured are Allen Frankin, attorney and instructor at San Lorenzo High who will discuss leadership; Henry Der-Chinese Media Committee of Chinese for Affirmative Action, presenting a slide show on the historical perspective of Asian Media; Paul Takagi, associate professor, U.C. Berkeley, discussing racism in terms of imperialism and sci-

entific racism; and Roy Hirabayashi, of San Jose State University who will discuss Asian American Studies Curriculum development.

The youth from the Intermountain District will present a workshop on employment featuring panelists from prominent businesses and government agencies. They will cover the questions of how to get a job, what types of jobs are available and how to merit promotion once a job is obtained.

Other district presentations include one on Asian Media by the Pacific Southwest District. They will be aided by individuals from UCLA and Long Beach State.

The Eastern District will offer a slide presentation on the Japanese American movement to the East Coast.

According to Shimazaki, most of the presentations are open to the public. Registrations are open to the public. Registration fee is \$5. Special package registration which includes room and board and the final night's dinner and dance was available for \$50 until Aug. 13.

'For, Of and By JAYs' Column on Page 2

'Discoveries' 5TH BIENNIAL NATIONAL JAY CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Cal State Univ.—Hayward Legend: CBH—Carlos Bee Hall, C—Cafeteria, MH—Mikeljohn Hall, SH—Science Hall

Aug. 20 (Tuesday) 8 a.m.—Registration (CBH Lobby) 8-9 p.m.—Dinner (C) 9-10 p.m.—Mixers, On campus 10-12 p.m.—Monte Carlo (C) 12-1 a.m.—Auction (CBH Lounge) 1 a.m.—DYC Caucuses

Aug. 21 (Wednesday) 7-8 a.m.—Breakfast (C) 9:30 a.m.—NC Leadership Lecture (MH) 10:30-12m.—MDYC: Henry Der (MH) 12-1 p.m.—Lunch (C) 1:30-3 p.m.—Bus Mtg (MH) 3-4 p.m.—Dinner (C) 4-5:30 p.m.—NC Takagi's Program (MH and SH) 6:30-10 p.m.—MDYC: Hirabayashi's Program (MH and SH) 10-11 p.m.—CC: Nisei Farmer film (MH)

11-12 p.m.—DYC Caucuses (CBH Lounge) 12m.—Rap

Aug. 22 (Thursday) 7-8 a.m.—Breakfast (C) 8-12 a.m.—Bus Mtg (MH) 12-1 p.m.—Lunch (C) 1:30-3:30 p.m.—DYC: Presentation (MH and SH) 4-5 p.m.—Picture Taking (MH) 5-6 p.m.—Dinner (C) 7-8:30 p.m.—EDYC: Presentation (MH) 8:30-11 p.m.—PSWDC: Presentation (MH) 11-12 p.m.—DYC Caucuses (CBH Lounge) 12m.—Rap

Aug. 23 (Friday) 7-8 a.m.—Breakfast (C) 8-12 a.m.—Bus Mtg (MH) 12-1 p.m.—Lunch (C) 1:30-3:30 p.m.—Open Forum w/JACL (MH and SH) 3:30-7:30 p.m.—JAY Caucus (CBH Lounge) 5-6 p.m.—Bus to Berkeley Marina 6-8 p.m.—Dinner (H's Lodge) 8-12:30 a.m.—Dance (H's Lodge) 12:30-1:30 a.m.—Bus to Carlos Bee Hall 1:30 a.m.—Rap

Aug. 24 (Saturday) 7-8 a.m.—Breakfast (C) 12 noon—Final checkout time.

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CLASSMATES MEET—U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield (B-Ore.) meets an old classmate of his from high school at Salem—National JACL President Henry Tanaka, now of Cleveland, Ohio—during the recent national JACL convention Sayonara Banquet at Portland. The senator also wonders how Henry manages to stay young.

Two parolees guilty of first degree murder in Seattle Nisei woman's case

SEATTLE, Wash.—The King County superior court jury deliberated for about eight hours Aug. 1 and found two 21-year-old Seattle men guilty of first degree murder in the stabbing death of June Y. Yonekawa on a downtown street corner last May 26. Leslie V. Herd was accused of wielding the knife and fatally stabbing the 41-year-old Nisei draftswoman at Boeing Co. on the corner of 5th and Pike. Michael W. Kimball was charged with aiding and abetting in the attack.

Charles Kiyonaga, who was driving by when he saw the two men approach Miss Yonekawa from behind, testified Herd pulled her down and appeared to be striking her. He drove alongside and asked what they were doing. They did not respond and began to walk away quickly. Noticing the woman was bleeding, he followed the pair and pulled in front of them into an alley. Kiyonaga, who has a permit to carry a firearm, got out of his car and ordered them to halt. Herd was held; Kimball ran away. Kiyonaga testified, Kimball was arrested two days later. Ten other witnesses were called. The defendants were both parolees from the Shelton correctional center.

Gardena Nisei cleared of 'murder' charge

LOS ANGELES—George E. Kaneshiro, 39, was cleared of murder charges last month (July 17) in connection with the April 1 shooting death of merchant marine sailor George M. Kubo at a Little Tokyo restaurant.

Kaneshiro was arrested after a long truck driver said he saw a car matching the description of the defendant parked on an access lane to the southbound Hollywood Freeway near Silverlake. The driver told police a man appeared to be carrying a gun. Continued on Page 6

Controversial 40-story pedestal-base tower designed by Yamasaki OK'd

SEATTLE, Wash.—After a 15-month debate, the Univ. of Washington board of regents last week (Aug. 2) approved construction of a 40-story pedestal-footed tower on the corner of 5th and University. Remainder of the block, owned by the University will have a two-three story retail mall, open space and some green.

Part of the controversy pointed to saving the 70-year-old White-Henry-Stuart Bldg. for historical purposes, which architect Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit, who designed the 40-story Commerce House, said has never graceful proportions nor elegant materials. Barring unforeseen circumstances, the two-year tower construction is expected to start by October.

The other controversy is the design of the pedestal-base tower, which has attracted national attention. Washington Post critic Wolf Von Eckart, who holds an American Institute of Architects critics medal, feared the structure may well become "one of the most significant disasters in a modern American city". He has questioned the kind of "architectural exhibitionism" that defies the accepted prevailing community standards. He downgrades such modern plazas as Prudential Center in Boston, Constitution Plaza at Hartford, Penn Center in Philadelphia (where PC contributor Bill Marutani has his office) and L'Enfant Plaza, Washington.

Yamasaki, a U. of W. graduate, has designed the IBM Bldg. downtown and the science museum in the 1962 world's fairground here.

Asian specialist post in school restored

SAN FRANCISCO—Position of Asian American studies specialist at the San Francisco School District Office was restored Aug. 5 in the record \$39.4-million budget for 1974-75.

The post held by Mrs. Kathy Morooka Reyes had been eliminated by School Supt. Steven P. Moreno. The Board of Education voted 5-2 to overrule Moreno.

Number of Asian Americans spoke for the position at the budget hearing in June and again at the board session Aug. 5.

Mineta on two-week mission in Israel

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Mayor Norm Mineta has been on a two-week fact-finding trip of Israel, which included meetings with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his predecessor Golda Meir.

The trip, being paid for by the local Jewish Federation, included visits with mayors of Tel Aviv, Bethlehem and Jerusalem. Mineta is returning Aug. 17.

Continued on Page 2



HEAD TABLE—Mas Salow (at right) who had coordinated 13 national JACL conventions during his 25-year stint as national JACL director visits with his friends at the head table during the recent Portland convention International Friendship dinner: (from left) Mike Masaoka and Dr. James Tsujimura (1974 convention co-chairman

and later honored as the 1972-74 JACLer of Biennium). Others are Dr. Tsujimura's wife, Marianne, chatting with Shig Sugiyama, later installed as National JACL president for this biennium; Shig's wife Kimi and Japanese Consul General Masatada Higaki. —Peter Corvallis Photo.

1974 Membership Goal: 35,000

Table with columns: Goal, District, Curr, Pctg. Rows include PNWDC, NC-WNDC, CCCC, PSWDC, DNC, MPDC, MDC, EDG, and July 31 Total.

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor
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Friday, Aug. 16, 1974
Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

In the Tokugawa period, the Japanese observed five big festivals which came on Jan. 1, Mar. 3, May 5, July 7 and Sept. 9. Observe: these are odd-numbered days which correspond to the order of the month in the year. They are still observed for the most part 1/1 New Year's, 3/3 Girl's Day, 5/5 Boy's Day, 7/7 Tanabata and 9/9 Chrysanthemum Festival.

Now comes 8/8, even numbered; a day Americans will long remember as the day when a President resigned from office for the first time. Perhaps not since that day of 11/22 in 1963 when President Kennedy was assassinated were so many people at home viewing their TV sets seeing history unfold. And perhaps the people in Japan several hundred years ago feared nothing festive can happen on a double even-numbered "holiday" to by-pass them.

There must be something cyclical about national scandals in government, too, in the United States. The Watergate crystallized in 1973. Fifty years ago (1923), Congress was investigating the Teapot Dome. Fifty years before that (1873), besides the Panic of 1873 which lasted for a decade, a number of scandals broke out that disgraced Grant's administration.

This is one cycle we'd like to see stopped dead here.

During Convention Week in Portland, we managed to "relax" (i.e., away from the JACL hoopla) catching glimpses of the House Judiciary Committee debating on the articles of impeachment. With so much at stake for the moral and political ideals of America, we vowed upon return from the Convention to review facts and first principles of constitutional law to understand what was becoming a complex problem.

We understand the office of the Presidency to be a public trust—not a private domain—and the President is under solemn obligation to exercise its powers in conformity with the Constitution and the Bill of Rights for the people. Mr. Nixon called it "in the national interest" and in resigning he said it was for the same reason.

The President is accountable to the public—not only for the policies he advocates at home and abroad but the conduct of his Administration. Though Mr. Nixon was re-elected by the biggest landslide, he had no irrevocable right to the Presidency—as he now understands, for it was either impeachment, conviction and removal from office—or resignation as provided by the 25th Amendment. Till the 25th Amendment was ratified seven years ago, no President thought of stepping aside. Garfield was disabled for three months before he died. A very ill Wilson for many long months in the last year and a half of his second term and Eisenhower when stricken on three occasions are more recent instances of a man wanting to hang on to that awesome power of the Presidency.

There is no need to relate what impeachable offenses might be as the matter has become moot by the events of Aug. 8. But as Senator Dan Inouye explained in the Expression East-West show with George Takei, the trial was to be political instead of judicial. The senators who would be weighing whether the evidence was sufficient to convict are legislators (politicians, if you will) and not members of the judicial branch.

Even before the JACL howl about the right of Henry Tanaka to extend the support of the organization in his letter to Rep. Peter Rodino on the impeachment matter last year, Sen. Inouye had called upon President Nixon to resign a month earlier at a labor convention in Miami Beach.

The lessons of Watergate are many. But the latest "mess in Washington" has shown the U.S. Constitution continues to sustain this republic. The checks and balances are operating in their exorable manner. An instrument fashioned in 1787 by men, some as young as 36-year-old James Madison, is doing its job in face of the vast changes and urgent demands of the 1970's. What the Crown is to England, the Constitution is to the U.S.A.—a national symbol which commands respect from all Americans, regardless of racial, political or social differences.

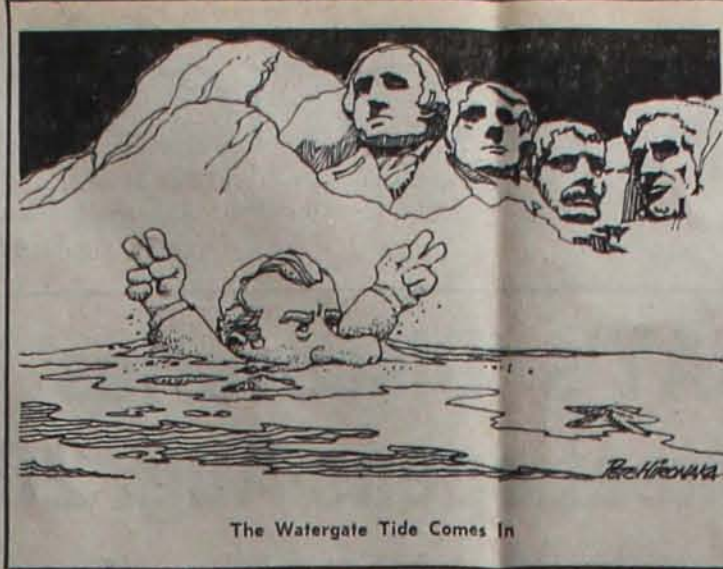
The philosophic background to the Constitution can be appreciated more—for what instrument grants and limits power at the same time? Madison wrote: "In framing a government, which is to be administered by men over men, the great difficulty lies in this: you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself."

At times one hears whether or not the U.S. should adopt the British parliamentary system of government. What happened Aug. 8 is a good reason for retaining the constitutional form—for under the British system, the entire Congress (lower House, any way) would have been dissolved with the President's resignation. There is no high court in England to void the acts of Parliament and neither can the Prime Minister veto. But the British take their system for granted and wouldn't dream of adopting the American ways of government.

The Constitution has survived the rigors and turmoil of history. Which makes it important for people and organizations, such as the JACL, to preserve the Constitution in its role as a protector of fundamental liberties and at the same time permitting government to operate in accordance with the wishes of the people and adopt itself to changing times.

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 20, 1949

Two ex-POWs said defense in trial of "Tokyo Rose" . . . Hawaii legislature discards proposals to exclude non-citizen workers . . . Visitors from Japan learn lessons in democracy from Nisei, Issei in Hawaii islands.



From Our 60,000 Readers
PC Letter Box

Wholes vs. Boycott

Editor:
There is more behind this movement to save whales than ecology and concern for animals. Japan has gotten too powerful economically and is taking business from U.S. Depriving her of good and cheap protein gotten from whale meat will be almost as efficient as the atom bombs we dropped on her. (But not nearly as humane, hunger being a slow killer.)
These outifts that appeal to our child-centeredness, crying that the children of the future will never see a whale, are laughable. How many children and adults see a whale in their lifetime? How many of us have grown old without seeing a prairie hen or Dodo bird; two creatures wiped from the face of the earth by Christian white men. They almost got the buffalo, too.
Many of us volunteers (that means we do not take, nor make money for working for the animal) say the extinct animals are the lucky ones and ones who sufferings we do not have to share. We are not boycotting Japanese goods.

As for the so-called animal welfare societies wailing over the whales, they should look into the cruelty that goes on in our U.S. slaughter houses, schools and phony research projects and do something about them. They're asking for only a ten year moratorium on the killing of the whales. This will allow the poor creatures time to breed more life for U.S. to kill, maim or waste, for Japan, with her ages old respect and care of Nature, wastes none of the whales she gets, except the lungs, while we and other nations have taken only the oil. Disgusting waste in a world that has so much starvation and disease bred by malnutrition.

The certainty of the whales becoming extinct is debatable by reputable scientists. Japan is smart enough not to kill the goose that lays one of her golden eggs.

YONE U. STAFFORD
Secretary
Massachusetts Branch of the Animals' Crusaders, Inc.
West Chatham

Mental health

Editor:
It is difficult for me to believe that Asian Americans or anyone would readily admit to "greater reliance and confidence" in something as horrible and damaging as shock (electroconvulsive) therapy (see PC, May 3, Henry Tanaka's "Priorities"). My own experience in clinics and hospitals tells me it is a most unusual person who would request such treatment. Patients have been known to snap out of their "problems" at the mere mention of head-zapping. The research suggests convincingly that a ny amount of shock does serious damage, most especially to the brain.

Dr. John Friedberg's definitive article, "Electro-Convulsive Therapy," (NAPA, 629 Sutter St., San Francisco) which was the result of his extensive research, culminated in his dismissal as resident from the prestigious Pacific Medical Center as he harbored a view obviously opposed to the dominant position of the medical and psychiatric profession. The immediate somatic effects include induced epilepsy, tonic stiffening of the muscles, clonic shaking, persistent amnesia and a variable period of generalized depression. One study indicated that some patients (30%) experienced vertebral fractures. Seizure, intracerebral hemorrhage and cognitive (especially memory and learning ability) impairment have been noted time and again as the very real risks involved for the human brain. In short, ECT is electrocution.

To connect "preference" for shock or chemotherapy with such "cultural patterns" as reticence, lack of ability to be introspective, and deferential feelings toward authority is highly questionable if not downright irresponsible. This sort of reasoning reinforces I'm afraid, the positive racist stereotype of limp, ragmuth-ed, submissive, dumb-dumb yellows. The success of the stereotype can be seen in

studies of Hawaii that show Japanese Americans to have the highest statistical likelihood of being subjected to shock.

In addition to the racial dimension, the other "predisposing" categories include being over 35, Catholic, lower income and diagnosed schizophrenic. A patient fitting any or all of these categories stands a greater "chance" of therapeutic electrocution than one who is not so identified. I have not seen figures as yet for California, but if any are available I wouldn't lay money on the existence of findings too deviant from those of Hawaii.

Furthermore, Tanaka claims (by way of conditional question) that "Asian American families prefer to deal with mental health problems within the home environment," a practice presumably growing out of "strong family ties." There is no research, to my knowledge, of American families of Samoan, Filipino, Chinese, Japanese, Thai and Korean descent which even so much as hints of such a desire. That is because, to begin with, there has been no research on Asian American family problems.

I do not dispute the fact that there is, among yellow Americans, a discernible "tendency to use psychiatric services only when a major crisis develops," but I am not so sure this can be readily traced to a cultural "stigma" anchored in "strong family ties" or some such thing. I have nothing against the home care services Tanaka mentions, but to assume, as he does, that other forms of treatment are not workable for yellows simply because we do not relate too well to white-dominated clinics or because we presumably prefer shock therapy and medication is really quite another matter.

Before a handful of Chinese Americans pushed to have city-funded services (that are still inadequate) in San Francisco for Chinese Americans, Chinese Americans did not seek help at existing public facilities. Whites "complained" of "under-utilization" of services; many even concluded that Asian Americans must have no problems if they do not walk through the front door.

The Mission Mental Health Center in SF's predominantly third world Mission district also had the same experience. One of my white classmates who intervened there just three short years ago observed, at the time, that there were usually three staff persons for every client who came in. The staff was lily white and, quite predictably, so were the clients. Since then, the addition of black and chicano personnel has resulted in third world people coming in well in advance of major crises. The "tendency to use psychiatric services only when a major crisis develops" must be understood in this way. The many, many referrals from all over the Bay Area to the tiny, understaffed Chinatown Outpatient Team Clinic in SF argue for such a perspective.

I am uneasy about Tanaka's hope that Asian Americans can become living testimony to the "high success" of home-confined treatment because the approach would mean a "reduced cost" for a mental health system already strained at the seams, what with the usual quality and availability of public services. I think the latter part of the statement is sound but that should not mean we must forget about day treatment, one-to-one therapy, group therapy, family therapy, crisis intervention and all those other expensive goodies presently enjoyed by whites. Why should Asian American tax dollars continue to slide quietly to city, county and state so that white folks can continue to enjoy the benefits of these services? Dr. Stanley Wang and other professionals will readily attest to the miraculous "verbal productions" of apparently tongue-tied, reticent Asian American clients, the minute they are switched from white to yellow practitioners.

Let us not jumble our heads by justifying racist denial of resources with quick appeals to "Oriental traditions" that in fact do not

exist anywhere except in the minds of Hollywood playwrights and other guardians of white supremacy.

BEN TONG
San Francisco

Tony is an intern in clinic psychology for the past three years and was working toward completion of his doctorate. He also teaches psychology at San Francisco State, Sonoma State and Calif. School of Professional Psychology.

Mixed Marriages

Editor:
What is a "mixed marriage"? Is it German-Polish, English-French, Teutonic-Slav, Anglo-Saxon-Latin, black-red, white-yellow, male-female? According to Webster, any of the above is a true mixture — the combination of two components — retaining separate existence. . . . Except by dictionary definition, what's "mixed" about any such marriage, where there is a complete blending and uniting of the psychological and spiritual natures of the participating partners and ultimately physical union through offspring.

In any marriage of worth, each member remains an individual personality. Self-identity is not lost to self-dom nor does it become a rubber stamp. It is merely that He plus She become We. His-self and Her-self together create the aura of their common being both in their living and through their living. Again, except by dictionary definition, what is "mixed" about such a match?

The only truly "unmixed" marriage would be in the pattern of Narcissus and we all know what happened to him. While I am married to a Nisei, not for a moment have we considered ourselves as "mixed" beyond the measure of any man and woman united in holy matrimony.

REID D. ALLEN
Milwaukee

JACL Convention

Editor:
References in the PC stories (Aug. 2 and 9) that any JACL member may address the National Council provided approval of the official delegate "from his chapter" is given had been amended, if you recall, to read "from any chapter."
My motion may not have been voted upon but I am sure that Mike Masaoka changed his to include my subsequent amendment. I am not concerned that my motion was acted upon but the change in Mike's motion should be duly noted in the Convention Minutes. Otherwise certain subsequent procedures would be out of order.
My reason for requesting the change was to yield my time to Tak Kubota, a Seattle chapter member, so he could speak in opposition to certain proposals of the Seattle chapter.

ED YAMAMOTO
Columbia Basin JACL

Masaoka -

Continued from Front Page
course — like the Issei Japanese associations of prewar days — if ought to accept the proposition that it is to be a Nisei organization, with the Sanel and the Yonsel for its insel, developing a new organizational structure of their own, to satisfy their own needs as they understand them.
It may well be the time when JACL requires some real soul-searching as to its necessity, its direction, and its organization. It may well be that the coming two years should be spent in evaluation and that the 24th Biennial National Convention in Sacramento should address itself mostly to determining JACL's future, if any, in the coming decade and decades ahead.
These are some of the reflections of an "oldtimer" in JACL as he thinks back not only on the recent Portland National Convention but on the JACL of yesteryear and possibly of the future as it was once envisioned by many of us in the organization when the 1940 Portland National Convention was held.

FOR, OF, AND BY JAYS
Fun to Hayward: JAW Convention

By GAIL NISHIOKA
Last minute details and program planning are now taking place for the Fifth Biennial JAW Convention to be held from Aug. 20-24 on the campus of California State University at Hayward.

One of the convention's highlights will be an "Open Forum" between JACLers and JAYS. The topic of this convention's Forum is "Impressions of the Future Direction of the JACL National Youth Program." The JACL speakers will be Shig Sugiyama, National JACL President, and Edison Uno, member of the Bay Area Community Chapter of JACL.

The discussion should prove both informative and enlightening with time permitted for questions and answers between the speakers and the audience.

The Forum is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 23 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in 2001 Mikeljohn Hall at Cal State Hayward.

For further details on the Forum and on other planned activities contact:
Dale Shimomaki
JACL National Headquarters
32 Peace Plaza, Suite 203
San Francisco 94115
(415) 563-3202

Newsorthy items

The formation of JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowships was announced at the National JACL Convention in Portland during July. Four fellowships will be awarded for 8-weeks of study at Tokyo's Sophia University during the summer of 1975.

Visual Communications, Inc. in Los Angeles announced the completion of a new film entitled "I Told You So." The 16-minute film is on poet Lawson Inada. A release print for elementary school use entitled "To Be Me—Tony Quon" is also available from V.C. Some time in September a V.C. film on the Issei will be released.

Informational brochures are now available on the 1975 Sessions of the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans which are held in Washington, D.C. Fifteen Japanese American youths participated in 1974, and in 1975 we hope to increase the number to 75 young people to participate also. A mailing will go out to all JACL chapters during the month of September. Beginning in the summer

of 1975, JACL will be sponsoring a Summer Internship Program. Guidelines, procedures, etc. are currently being developed regarding interns working for JACL at the National Headquarters and in the various Regional Offices. More information will be forthcoming.

Publications

Howard University Press in Washington, D.C. should be issuing soon a book entitled "AIEEE: Asian American Writers" which is edited by Roberta Tom.

Diwang Pilipino was made available earlier this year by the Asian American Studies Division at UC Davis. This publication "is a student initiated project documenting the experiences of Filipinos in America, as viewed, analyzed, interpreted and experienced by Filipinos." Copies are being sold for \$2.50.

"Catalogue of Available Audio Visual Materials for Asian American Studies" compiled by Don Nakanishi and Joe Embrey is available for 50c. Write to the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA.

On to Hayward

I'll be looking forward to meeting and talking with many of you (JAYS and JACLers) in Hayward. If you can't come to the entire convention try and come to some of the activities.

Remember, if you want further information on anything which appeared in this column, write to:
Gail Nishioka
National Youth Director
1730 River Island Ave. NW, Suite 204
Washington, D.C. 20008

Do-it-yourself letter

San Francisco
The preparation for "Discoveries" has given us plenty of work to do these past days. In fact, we've put in so much work that we don't have enough time to tell you about one of the greatest events that the JAYS participate in every two years. That's why we're going to let you tell yourselves all about it! That's right! You take pen in hand and let yourself go in the Do-It-Yourself Letter!

Minority Week

Tone and language in the July 25 Supreme Court decision by Chief Justice Warren Burger, who wrote the majority opinion for the divided (5-4) court suggest that the nine present justices are rarely prepared to approve city-suburban integration of schools by busing, if ever. The four dissenting judges called the opinion "a giant step backward." The ruling was delivered in the so-called Detroit school desegregation case (Milliken v. Bradley).

A position open in 1975 for a professor in black studies without permitting a qualified white academic to compete for the post at Temple University was resolved last month (July 29) when a \$5,500 cash settlement (equal to the salary Martin Goldman would have earned at Temple had he been hired) was accepted.

Chapter People Handling 1974 JACL Memberships

Membership fees shown after the name of the CHAPTER are for Regular Single and Couple. Thousand Club (TC) fees include single and additional Regular membership for spouse. Student(s) or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person listed is the membership chairman but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit similar data. To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current members are urged to renew now.

- PNWDC
Columbia Basin (515-25; TC \$25-45, both EC \$60)
Ed Yamamoto
Grant County Airside
Hansen Lake, Wn 98827
Gresham Trailside
(503) 266-2249; TC \$30-40-60
Geo Ninomiya
818 NE Couch St
Portland 97225
Mid-Columbia (818-28)
Jan Kurohara
1213 Seventh St
Hood River 97031
Portland (512-30-28; TC \$9-48; \$85)
John A Hatanaka
1913 Commercial Bldg
Portland 97207
Puyallup Vly (515-25; EC \$22-34-42-50)
Hannah Yoshida
2805 Crestview Dr W
Tacoma, Wa 98404
Seattle (512-21; EC \$28-31; \$58)
Kimi Nakamichi
2828-16th St N
Seattle 98115
Spokane (518-38-21; EC \$25-33-38)
Mas Akizuma
S-134 Sheridan
Spokane 99202
White River Valley
1215 W 3rd St
Salem 97301
Sauce Shimomitsu
2400 Auburn Wy N
Auburn, Wash 98002
A. Miyake
17844 - 147th Avc SE
Renton, Wash 98055
NC-WNDC
Alameda (518-28)
Saeki Nakamura
2708 - 30th Ave
Oakland 94619
Bay Area Comm. (512-29; \$51)
Robin L. Matsui
2610 Hillside #101
Berkeley 94704
Berkeley (511-29; TC \$27-\$34; \$87)
Terry Kato
1709 Solano Ave
Berkeley, Ca 94707
Contra Costa (512-30-29; EC \$18-36; \$51)
John Hiramoto
2005 Mira Vista Dr
El Cerrito 94530
Casta (511-27)
Alvin Hagiwara
1203 N Quincy St
Turlock, Calif 95250
Eden Township (518-28)
Frank K Fujitani
623 Bluefield Ln
Hayward 94541
Florin (518-29; \$5)
Catherine Taketa
1224 - 36th St
Sacramento 95819
Fremont (511-29; Joseph H To)
45017 Paseo Padre Pkwy
Fremont 94538
French Camp (518-26)
Hideo Morikawa
612 W Volpe Rd
French Camp 95231
Glyro (518-18)
Tom Obata
728 - 3rd St
Glyro 95629
Livington (518-18)
Leonard Kinoshita
8571 W Olive Ave
Winton, Ca 95228
Marysville (518-28)
Bill Henry
915 - 2nd St
Marysville 99001
Monterey (512-20)
John S. Sato
690 Hilby Ave
Seaside, Ca 95555
Oakland (511-28; TC \$25-34; \$70)
Jim Tietz
569 High St
Oakland 94601
Placer City (512-36-21-30; \$61)
Nob Hamazaki
RT 1 Box 654
12000 Hwy 56548
Beno (518-28)
Tom Oki
112 Vassar
Beno 95052
Sacramento (512-28; \$8)
Tom Kawasaki
2011 Arden Dr W
Fresno 93720
Delano (518-29; EC \$15-33)
Ben Nagatani
PO Box 811
Delano 93515
Fowler (518-18)
Art Fujikawa
9338 E Lincoln
Del Rio 94014
Fresno (518-29)
Dr Frank Nishii
1119 W Escalon
Fresno 93703
Parlier (518-29)
Noboru Doi
7603 S Zedler
Parlier 93253
Redley (518-18; TC \$23)
Ken Sunamoto
2032 E Sumner
Redley 92354
Sanger (512-21)
K Mori
PO Box 438
Sanger 95237
Selma (511-27)
George Abo
1214 W Front St
Selma 95862
Eulare County (518-28)
Ms. Kay Hara
32215 Road 1
Visalia, Calif. 93277
PSWDC
Arizona (512-24)
Kathy Hilda
3948 W Maryland
Glendale, Ar 75301
Coachella Valley (518-28)
Gail Arita
81-601 De Oro
Indio, Calif 92201
Downtown L.A. (511-22)
Ed Matsuda
4001 S. Bronson
Los Angeles 90008
East L.A. (512-22)
Michi Ohi
111 St Alban Ave
201
Gardena Valley (512-22)
Liane Kakimoto
1741 St Andrews Pl
Torrance 90504
Frances Tsujimoto
1279 Rimes
Torrance 90504
Grta Pasadena (514-24; \$64)
Isabe Falls (518-28-21)
George Nukaya
Rt 1
Roberts, Ida 83844
Hollywood (511-22; EC \$28-42; \$7.28)
Salma (511-29)
Tom Takemuchi
811 1/2 Silverlake
Los Angeles 90032
Imperial Valley (511-22)
Tom Stacey
5405 Cowling Rd
Holtville 92223
Long Beach-Harbor (511-23)
P O Box 9032
Long Beach 90810
Metro L.A. (518-22; \$518)
Cynthia Lee
9861 Monterey Rd
Los Angeles 90044
N. San Diego (511-29)
Tom Hongo
1563 Chestnut
Carlsbad 92008
Orange County (512-25; EC \$28-48)
Betty Ota & Yae Ota
3888 Garden Grove
Garden Grove 92644
Pasadena (511-22)
Aki Abo
1380 N Arroyo Blvd
Pasadena 91160
Prog Westside (511-22)
Mrs. Yoshiko Yoshida
1156 Sunlight Pl
Los Angeles 90018
Riverside (512-28)
Mrs. Mable Taketa
2244 Kay St
Riverside 92506
San Diego (512-28)
Mas Hironaka
2540 National Ave
San Diego 92113
San Fernando (512-27; EC \$23-28; \$7.28)
Haley Sakaguchi
14841 Santee St
Van Nuys 91408
San Gabriel (511-28)
June Uejima
368 S 24th St
Anaheim 92707
Santa Luis Obispo (511-22)
Robert Takahashi
194 Java St
Morro Bay 93442
& Geo Kenoyama
17862 Crestview Cir
San Luis Obispo 93401
Santa Barbara (512-28; \$1.58)
Santa Maria (511-29; TC \$22-42; \$36)
Sam Iwamoto
605 E Chapel St
Santa Maria 93454
Selanoe (512-25; TC \$30; \$418)
Shiela Yano
19653 Wheatstone
Norwalk 90650
& Mary Takayama
11421 Potter
Norwalk 90650
South Bay (511-22; EC \$27)
Tom Shigemasa
400 Union Bk Trw
Torrance 90503
Venice-Culver (511-22)
Betty Yamori
11158 Lucerne Ave
Culver City 90230
Ventura County (511-22)
Yas Yashikue
2323 Walnut Dr
Oxnard 93230
West L.A. (512-28-22)
Steve K Yagi
3550 Berryman Ave
Los Angeles 90008
Wilshire (511-22)
Alice Nishikawa
2345 Oxford
Los Angeles 90004
IDC
Boise Valley (511-28)
Rick W. Stabe
RT 1, Homedale 83825
& Tok Yamashita
RT 8, Caldwell 83403
New York (512-23; EC \$38)
Mike Stabe
4 Live Oak Rd
Norwalk, Ct 06851
Philadelphia (512-22; TC \$27; \$7.54)
Hatsumi Harada
200 Pine St
Philadelphia 19103
SABrooks (518-29; Issei \$7)
R.D. Silverlake Rd
Bridgeton, NJ 08302
Washington, DC (511-29)
Dr Melvin Chingjoo
15113 Middlegate Rd
Silver Spring, Md 20904

Delinquent members now being cut-off by PC!

Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE NEW ASIAN-AMERICANS—On the recommendation of several friends we tried out a new Chinese restaurant recently. It turned out to be a little hole-in-the-wall place. The boss was the cook and his young wife was waitress, dishwasher and cashier. The decor was early American Greasy Spoon, apparently inherited from the previous tenants. But the food was a surprisingly tasty combination of Shanghai and Peking cooking. The waitress was shy and her English limited, but we understood her to say she and her husband were Chinese who grew up in Korea. They had made their way to Los Angeles somehow or other, had moved to Denver and gone into business for themselves four months ago. Business wasn't too bad, she said, and was picking up steadily.

There is another Chinese couple here who escaped from Red China to Hongkong. They and their four children came to Denver a dozen or so years ago to join relatives. The head of the family knew nothing about cooking but he learned. Eventually he and his wife bought a restaurant and it is prospering. Their oldest son was graduated from high school this year and will be attending Dartmouth on a scholarship.

The other night a young lady with a definite accent telephoned. She explained that she was a student at the University of Colorado and one of her classes had to do Asian American history. Could she drop in some evening and interview me about the Evacuation experience?

After the interview I asked some questions. She said she was born in Taiwan and her father and mother working (her mother didn't have to work back in the old country) they were saving enough money to help pay for her college education.

A few days later this young lady called again. She said there was a Japanese American in her class who also needed to interview someone as a basis for a report on the Evacuation. This Japanese American didn't have any idea how to find a person to interview. So this girl from Taiwan had volunteered to telephone me to see if we could suggest someone. I don't think this girl from Taiwan will get a top grade for her paper because her English isn't that good. But she deserves an "A" for effort.

What do these people referred to above have in common? The will to work. The willingness to do whatever is necessary to make a place for themselves and their children in this land of opportunity. In this respect, they are like the Issei who came to this country with no knowledge of its language or customs. Yet by unremitting labor they established a niche. And like the Issei these new immigrants are too busy, too happy to be here, too delighted with the opportunity of America, to complain of oppression or discrimination or the insensitive majority or demeaning roles forced on them because they are of a minority. They are aware that discrimination does exist, but they see nothing demeaning in honest labor. They work confidently, like the Issei did, in the belief that life will be better for their children and grandchildren as they move up the social and economic ladder through the magic of education.

The work ethic is somewhat out of favor among many Americans these days. This is a trend that has been under way for some time. The pioneer virtues of dawn-to-dusk labor had become something of a sin by the time the Issei came along. White farmers complained that the Japanese immigrants constituted unfair competition because they worked too hard. And today in some Asian American quarters the Issei traditions that made work a virtue, and which were inherited in somewhat diluted form by the Nisei, are condemned as an undesirable racial stereotype.

What an irony if we, seeking to destroy stereotypes in turn, should condemn the most recent Asian Americans for seeking to realize their dreams with energy, ambition and hard work. Coastal cities have been aware of the newest wave of immigration from the Far East for some time. In this inland area we are just beginning to see what is happening. Our reaction will be interesting to watch.



NISEI OF BIENNIUM—Proudly holding the highest award National JACL confers, the Japanese American of the Biennium medallions are the San Francisco artist-sculptor Ruth Asawa Lanier, Salt Lake attorney Raymond S. Uno, and Utah County Commissioner Yukus Inouye. Presentation was one of the highlights of the recent national JACL convention held at Portland.



PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD—U.S. Ambassador at Large U. Alexis Johnson accepts the Mike Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award and a \$1,000 honorarium that accompanies the award from the onetime Washington JACL representative. The award, initiated at the 1970 Convention, is bestowed to an individual or organization contributing most to the promotion of better U.S.-Japan relations or improvement of the quality of life for all Americans. Ambassador Johnson was recognized for his works in international relations and his efforts on behalf of Japanese Americans.

Portland Convention Board—the 1940 Edition



Helping to stage the National JACL convention hosted in Portland 34 years ago were (from left): seated—Newton Uyesugi Wesley, James Watanabe, Howard Nomura, Mamuro Wakasugi, Hito Okada, George Sumida, Sachiko Kasahara; standing—Mary Nakashima Hokari, Mary Marumoto



Nakadate, George Asumano, James Sasaki, Henry T. Kato (who co-chaired the 1974 convention), Milton Masada, (Smith Morimoto, Ruby Kanaya, John Ito, Hana Yamada, Kaneo Nakao and Ruth Nishino. (*Deceased)



FATHER & 'MOTHER'—A light-hearted moment of the Convention testimonial to Hito Okada (left), whose achievements in JACL included the founding of the 1000 Club and thereby being dubbed the Father of the 1000 Club, came when George Inagaki, donning his daughter's wig, asserted he must be the 'mother' of the 1000 Club for his role as the initial 1000 Club chairman.



MR. & MRS. OKADA—Acknowledging the plaudits at the Convention testimonial are Alice and Hito Okada with Tad Hirota, luncheon toastmaster, behind them. As national treasurer from 1940-46, national president from 1946-50, and National JACL Credit Union treasurer these past 30 years, Hito stands alone from the point of the longest service to National JACL.

Convention time runs out to air major committee reports

PORTLAND, Ore. — Several reports submitted to delegates at the recent National JACL Convention here were accepted for the record and to be incorporated in the minutes, though not discussed nor questioned because of time.

One report on the proposed guidelines for health plans in National JACL was referred to the National Board for further study.

Accepted were the biennial reports from the Japanese American Research Project, Education Commission, Building Fund Campaign, Endowment Fund, Scholarship Committee, Student Aid, and Anti-Defamation Committee.

Appended to the Education Commission report was a minority position paper by JACL addressed to the curriculum commission of the California State Board of Education.

Health Plans
To protect the interest and welfare of JACLers enrolled in a JACL-sponsored group health plan, the National Board was urged to adopt guidelines for any chapter or district council endorsed group health insurance plan.

Guidelines derived into methods of establishing the contract with the insurance carrier, an all-uniform enrollment eligibility clause for all chapters or district council plans, full disclosure of annual income and expenses by the carrier and group health committee and securing assurances that members are covered when a change of carriers is made.

Need for guidelines became evident last year when Head-

WOMEN'S DIVISION
"A" Sgt. Ruby Ushiro (WDC), Del. Barbara Sakamoto (WDC), Aiko Nakabara (SJO), Mixed Del. Jennie Yoshida (SJO), Dr. Edward Ishii (SJO).

The youngest player award went to 10-year-old Merilee Tambara, the oldest player award to Dr. Tak Inouye.

Sportsman of Biennium award goes to Milwaukeean
Sat Nakahira of Milwaukee gained the Sportsman of the Biennium award for playing tennis in sandals, golf under great handicap and suggesting a hike up to the mesa at the outing.

quarters' assistance was requested to resolve recurring problems.

JARP (History Project)
A status report was made by Shig Wakamatsu in his review of the Japanese American Research Project of books in the process of publication.

The much-awaited *History of the Japanese in the U.S.*, by UCLA historian Robert A. Wilson, will comprise 26 chapters — 21 draft chapters have been submitted to date and the last five are due by December, 1974. Three selected, completed chapters have been submitted for publisher review.

The study of Japanese American Community over Three Generations, by UCLA sociologists Gene Levine and Darrell Montero, will consist of 12 chapters. Six draft chapters have been completed, with three selected chapters completed for publisher's review. Completion of the draft is also scheduled for December, 1974. Its main theme emphasizes the Saneji and what is keeping the J.A. community together as based upon the JARP survey data.

Fifteen of the 22 draft chapters have been completed by Edna Bonach and John Modell on the *Economic Basis of Ethnic Solidarity*, a study on the relationship of Issei-Nisei businesses to survival of the Nikkei community as gleaned from the JARP survey data.

Dr. Model, Univ. of Minnesota historian, is also the first JARP author to complete his assignment. His eight chapters on *Racial Accommodation of the Japanese of Los Angeles (1900-1942)* are now in the hands of two publishers for review.

Frank Chuman, writing on the legal history concerning Japanese Americans, has submitted his prologue and three draft chapters of *The Bamboo People*. Comprehensive research on all important cases has been completed. The book is written for the layman but carries extensive references for the legal profession.

Yasuo Sakata, a mainstay of JARP since its inception and now on the faculty at New York state university's Stony Brook campus, anticipated working on his *Early Is-*

ASIAN AMERICAN FAIR ATTRACTS 24 EXHIBITORS TO CONVENTION

PORTLAND, Ore. — A current view of Asian American community activities was staged during the JACL Convention here on July 24, attracting 24 exhibitors.

- 1—Pride and Shame, the story of Issei immigrants and the Nisei generation by panels of pictures and models.
- 2—A pictorial document by the Amerasian Club on the three Chinatowns in San Francisco, Hanford and Fresno.
- 3—Material to promote Asian American pride and cultural appreciation for elementary school children in Seattle.
- 4—An exhibit demonstrating how local ethnic history can be preserved.
- 5—Spokane JACL's pictorial on the Hifumi-Ea housing project.
- 6—A film on the Oregon Issei pioneers.
- 7—The Dept. of Justice's equal employment opportunity program as it relates to the Asian communities.
- 8—The cartoon book, "Camp II Block 211", with author Jack Matuoka.
- 9—Exhibit covering the year-round activities of the Chicago Nisei Athletic Assn.
- 10—A display of material and books by the Japanese American Curriculum Project of San Mateo.
- 11—Film slide shows by the Saneji JACLers, one by a Detroit JAY on Evacuation and another on the evacuees resettling in the East.
- 12—Clippings and pictures of the recent Tule Lake pilgrimage.
- 13—Data for the Smithsonian Institution Festival of American Folk Life, to which JACL participation has been requested for 1975.
- 14—Data describing the Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs. Its commission director Mitch Matudaira manned the booth.
- 15—Material on the innovative programs nationally available from National JACL Headquarters.
- 16—Data on the program of the Filipino Youth Activities

Inc. Seattle, a social service group organized in 1957.

17—Videos of programs produced by a San Diego TV station with the Union of Pan Asian Communities.

18—Data relating current operations of the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago.

19—Data from the Asian American Alliance of Tacoma, indicating their work for organized social changes benefiting young and old, citizen or immigrant.

20—T-shirts (for sale) with Pride and Shame (Ichinisan) symbol or the Convention logo stamped on front.

21—Cookbooks published by the Chinese American Citizens Alliance. (The Portland lodge will host their national convention next year.)

22—Cookbooks published by the Intermountain District Council. (You bought a manual, recipe of which is in the book for \$6 and got the cookbook "free".)

23—History books on the Japanese in the Pacific Northwest (English and Japanese).

24—Data exposing the stereotypes on Asian women.

SALT LAKE-MT. OLYMPUS TO HOST 1978 CONFAB

PORTLAND, Ore. — The bid from the Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus JACL chapters to host the 25th Biennial National JACL Convention in 1978, for the third week in July, was accepted by the National Council.

The Park City Resort, with a new hotel expected to be completed in time for the convention, has been selected, Ted Nagata, Salt Lake chapter president, who issued the only bid for the 1978 meeting.

The week of July 17-22 coincides with the statewide Days of '47 celebration. Park City is about a half-hour drive east of Salt Lake City known for winter sports, summer recreation and sightseeing.

PNW seeks uniform dues in own district area

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — PNWDC governor Ed Yamamoto has urged the seven-chapter Pacific Northwest District Council to establish uniform membership dues of \$18 single and \$30 couple starting next year.

In the meantime, the National Council at the recent Portland convention has adopted the Columbia Basin JACL resolution calling for a feasibility study for national uniform dues. The suggested dues structure in the resolution was \$18 single and \$30 couple. National membership dues from 1975 will be \$12 per member.

Asian Studies slated at Univ. of Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Language classes in Japanese and Chinese are scheduled this fall at the Univ. of Cincinnati, according to Dr. Han-kyo Kim, professor of political science, who noted a B.A. program in Asian Studies is being proposed.

With costs rising for families sending their children to post-secondary education, the National JACL scholarship committee, in its report to the 1974 Convention, recommended some basic changes:

- 1—That a scholarship be awarded upon the basis of financial need as well as academic and extracurricular achievements.
- 2—That scholarships should provide significant financial assistance so that the minimum award should be \$500, which may be augmented by JACL outside funds or combined, depending upon the willingness of the donors to allow a consolidation.
- 3—That an affirmative effort be made to solicit applications for scholarships from students who intend to continue at community colleges, technical and trade schools besides those who seek professional education in the universities.

The report detailed its current selection procedures and method of administration through National Headquarters. In the criteria for judging, scholastic record, extracurricular achievement and financial needs are to be weighed equally.

Student Aid

Gordon Yoshikawa of Cincinnati, national JACL student aid committee chairman, recommended in his report to the convention that the program honor requests from middle-income families. He noted that the federal government now permits middle-income (up to \$20,000) families can apply for \$2,000 guaranteed student loans. This is especially true with families having more than one child attending college at the same time, he added.

The committee has also condensed its application form from ten to four pages, reported that 33 had applied this year with selection to be announced by mid-August.

CONVENTION BRIEFS

Medallion presented to tennis participants

About five years ago, the visited National Headquarters in San Francisco for research purposes. A Portland JACLer, she also met at the convention John Yoshino of Washington, D.C., whose master's thesis on the history of alien land laws while he attended Loyola University in Chicago proved most helpful.

Cartoonist Jack Matuoka at Asian American Fair

San Francisco cartoonist Jack Matuoka was autographing his latest book of cartoons, depicting life at Poston WRA Center, in one of the many booths at the convention's Asian American Fair.

N.Y. Times story mentions Convention

A brief history of the Japanese in Oregon and, extent of Japan-Oregon trade were noted in the New York Times story filed by correspondent Wallace Turner during JACL Convention week. It appeared in the July 27 issue with a picture of businessman Corley Kawasaki, proprietor of Bush Gardens.

Port Con-Tour winners announced

Winners in the second phase of the JACL Port Con-Tour were announced by Mas Saitow at San Francisco. They were:

1—Avis Togami, Berkeley (seller was her sister, Terry Yamashita, Berkeley); 2—Glady Gordon, Seattle; 3—Howard Lange, Washington, D.C.; 4—Karl Ogata, Sacramento; 5—Glenn Kubine, Caldwell, Idaho; Supplemental—Ronald Caldwell, Portland; Sumi Machiya, Portland; Yosh Koitama, San Mateo; Fred Nomura, Portland; and John Yoshino, Washington, D.C.

Tennis tournament hailed a big success

The first 1000 Club national tennis tournament held at Portland was hailed a big success with winners being presented their trophies at the convention outing at Kah-Nee-Ta, Assurance that it would be continued at the 1976 convention at Sacramento was seen in the presentation of a perpetual Japan Air Lines trophy.

Nun relates Issei agricultural history

Those who rode the bus to the convention picnic with Sister Mary Chewing, a Catholic nun who completed a study on Oregon's alien land law for a graduate degree, were briefed on the extent of Issei farming as they passed through agricultural areas east of Portland.

Building Fund

As of June 30, \$265,699.70 was raised for the JACL Building Fund. A total of 2,703 contributed to meet the initial goal announced at the kick-off banquet in San Francisco last October 28. Two months ago, however, the goal was raised to \$375,000 because of the inflationary spiral, especially in the area of construction material and labor costs.

The building Fund report to the convention cited the leadership of the National Board and participation of some 300 volunteers at the local level for the remarkable effort to date.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, who addressed the kick-off banquet, declared, "I think the time has come for the Quiet American to have his own office." Of course, he was referring to a National JACL building, for which ground has been broken on Sutter St. in the Nihonmachi area.

Breakdown of contributions show:

As of June 30	Donors	Amt.
\$1-50	1,937	\$ 37,310.57
\$51-100	334	37,301.63
\$101-249	34	14,900.00
\$250-499	53	14,900.00
\$500-999	20	15,900.00
\$1,000-4,999	52	89,500.00
\$5,000-9,999	1	5,000.00
\$10,000 & up	5	57,000.00
By Districts		
PNWDC	124	\$ 12,100.00
NC-WNDC	942	118,932.43
CCDC	483	23,285.00
PSWDC	231	25,438.00
IDC	253	19,338.00
MPDC	26	1,125.00
MDC	219	17,454.00
EDC	225	21,661.00
Non-chapters	85	58,664.00

In light of the economic and investment climate of 1973-74, it was a most difficult and dismal period for the securities market, which was reflected in the annual yields of the JACL endowment fund, according to Yone Satoda, fund committee chairman.

Current (June 30) market value of the JACL endowment fund was \$309,000 —

Kats Kunitzugu

On Margin

OUR KOREAN COUSINS—An introduction to Korean culture on KNBC's "Expression: East-West" last Saturday was not without its ironic touches of history that bind Korea and Japan.

A collection of the royal court costumes of the Yi Dynasty was exhibited by Princess Yi Bang-ja, the last crown princess of Korea. Princess Yi, whose title is a courtesy one in republican Korea, is Japanese. Born Princess Masako Nashimoto, a granddaughter of Emperor Meiji, her political marriage was arranged after the Japanese takeover of Korea in 1910. The marriage turned out to be a love match, and Princess Yi now devotes her life to a center for handicapped children in Seoul.

The costumes were shown here in a well-attended fashion show last year to raise funds for the center. For the Channel 4 program, hosted by George Takei, the Huntington Library and Art Gallery's Japanese Garden provided the beautiful background. Producer Takei told us at the press preview held Friday before that the budget for "Expression: East-West," incidentally, was increased a bit recently to allow the program to move out of the studio occasionally, which is good news.

The consul general of Korea attended the preview. I asked him how many Koreans now live in the greater Los Angeles area, and he acknowledged about 60,000 to 65,000, twice the number in the 1970 Census.

The increase is apparent to anyone who has occasion to drive through the off-Wilshire areas Uptown. Signs in the graceful, Arabic-like Korean writing are numerous, attesting to a growing community of thriving merchants.

Apparently, a large number of recent arrivals from Korea are repelled by the repressive regime of Park Chung Hee. They staged a protest motoreade from the Federal Building downtown to the Korean consulate on a recent Saturday.

A fun-loving and artistic people, Koreans have been described as the Irish of the East. As witnessed in the traveling exhibit of Japanese ceramics at the Art Museum a couple of years ago, Japanese culture owes a great deal to Korea.

The status of Koreans who live in Japan has been akin to that of the racial minorities in the United States. Before the war, they were labeled "Third Country People" and were relentlessly discriminated against until many, like the Blacks here, had no other choice but to turn to the underworld and crime.

Even today, the prejudice persists. Although most Koreans in Japan have Japanese names, their "koseki tohon" or family registration clearly states their Korean background. This, given the bias that most Japanese still cling to, results in such economic discrimination as the case of a young Korean who passed the employment examination as a software man at Hitachi's Tozuka factory near Yokohama. The company refused to hire him on the ground that he falsely represented himself as a Japanese. Fortunately, the courts did not agree, and the young man won his case against the giant Japanese manufacturing concern.

More difficult to combat is the covert whispering campaign against even such stars as singer Misora Hibari, whose association with the late wrestler Rikidozen is considered enough to cause most Japanese to say, "Yappari... (after all)"

Crossroads

TO SOMEWHERE • Wimp Hiroto

If Harry Honda goes to sleep with a lack of copy before the PC deadline and awakes to find a column in the mail, could it be reasonable to conclude that someone had written a column while he slept? (Apologies to Rep. William Cohen (R-Maine) of the House Judiciary Committee.)

Always knew this old typewriter could never be as prolific as Ms. Endo or Mons. Yoshinaga, but nearly four years away from public print is unbelievable. So through the kindness of HH, let's give away the cobwebs and see if CR to S (expletive deleted) can ride again.

To elude the thousands of demonstrators gathered in front of the Century Plaza Hotel prior to his state of the economy address ("Things are, uh, bad"), President Nixon was forced to sneak in through a back entrance. As might be expected there were literally thousands of FBI agents, police and security forces spread throughout Century City.

Five of them, dressed in camouflaged attire, in a Viet Nam and armed with rifles, were hidden in the bushes surrounding his selected entourage. Meanwhile three gardeners were going about their work oblivious of the security. In tending to the greenery one chose that moment to turn on the sprinkler system.

Out from the bushes burst five armed gardeners and five fled three scared gardeners. They were last reported headed for Tijuana...

A few months back our local vernaculars printed a story concerning the acceptance of a pair of Belvedere Junior High School students to the hallowed halls of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. Surprisingly the release referred to Phillips as a WASP institution that heretofore adhered to a strict Ivy League/Prep School. I'm a ge concerned only with the educational needs of a select few. False.

Besides, the biggest disappointment of the newspaper account was the omission of the parent's name. One scholar winner, Jeffrey Scott Hiroto, happens to be mine!

And continuing on an egotistical trip, it's still pleasant after four years to hear from so many regarding the demise of something in the distant past known as The Crossroads. But can't help but reflect that if everyone who says they miss CR had subscribed, we'd still be in operation. But maybe that's how Ford feels about his Edsel.

Reflections from the bottom of a shot glass:

Paul Newman has the bluest eyes you ever saw and Liza Minnelli has the biggest eyes extant. William Holden is getting older and Fred MacMurray is getting younger. David Steinberg is courteous and short and Clint Eastwood is big and never combs his hair. Robert Gould has a bar in his Rolls and Pete Sewell enjoys anything Oriental. Lafit Piney has a winner for a wife and Don Rickles is always "on". Paul Conrad (attention Republicans) is as nice as his cartoons are incisive and caustic. Chick Hearn and Curt Gowdy love to talk. Playboy Bunnies are human (whatever that means). Run Run Shaw surrounds himself with beauty and Chester Davis (Howard Hughes' lawyer) digs sashimi. F. Donald Nixon and Spiro Agnew are big men—physically.

Poston High School, Class of 1944, held its 30th Reunion at Horikawa Restaurant recently. Two members of the Class of '45, having made a habit of "scratching" parties while in camp, determined to disrupt yet another 30 years later. With management help they donned busboy jackets and carried trays of water and rice into the gathering!

Comment: Nostalgia ain't all that bad, kids. Everything may be geared to youth and concern for the elderly these days, and rightfully so, but the "lost" generation in between has its needs, too. Restaurants adhere to the axiom of "See/Hear/Speak No Evil." Yet nothing is more irritating than to have a self-styled swinger approach sub rosa and remind that "you didn't see me tonight." All-



LITTLE LEAGUE—Puyallup Valley JACL contributes \$250 toward Little League, enabling Indian children in the area, purchase team equipment. Witnessing the youngsters (two of them in front) excited were Puyallup Valley JACLers Emi Somekawa and Dr. Paul Ellis (center) on hand to acknowledge the gift was Jim Hargrove (at right), Pierce County youth probation officer and coordinator for the Puyallup Valley Indian tribe youth activities.

Graphic annual switches to 'Jpn'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Twin Cities JACLer Bill Doi, who advised the Swiss editors of "Graphic Annual" of the offensive nature of the abbreviation "Jpn" as suggested "Jpn" be substituted, was informed last month the publication would comply. The Graphic Annual is regarded in the graphics industry as the most prestigious magazine for advertising artists and considered a high compliment to be represented by one's work in the international yearbook. It is published in three languages: English, German and French. Charlotte Moine of the Graphic Press, Zurich, told Doi: "We see it from your point of view and we are very glad that you drew our attention to this... we will from now on use the abbreviation JPN in all our publications." Doi manages art productions at Batten Barton Durstine & Osburn here.

CALENDAR

- Aug. 17 (Saturday)
 - PSWDC—Nisei Week Coronation, Coconut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.
 - Philadelphia—Outing Carson-Simmons Farm, 11 a.m.
 - IDC—Snake River JACL hosts 3rd qtrly, New Tapadera Inn, Ontario.
 - Bay Area Comm.—Potluck supper, Paul Takagi res., 7:30 p.m.
 - IDC—Qtrly Session, Snake River JACL hosts.
- Aug. 18 (Sunday)
 - Portland—Picnic, Salt Lake—Picnic, Rotary Park, City Creek Canyon.
- Aug. 20 (Tuesday)
 - CCDC—District mtg.
 - PSWDC—Ethnic Concerns mtg., Roy Nishikawa's res., Los Angeles.
- Aug. 20-24
 - JAYS—5th Biennial Assembly, CSU-Hayward.
- Aug. 21 (Friday)
 - Mt. Olympus—Outing-Youth Cake Sale Evergreen Park, 6:30 p.m.
- Aug. 24 (Saturday)
 - Contra Costa—Day at Circus, Oakland Coliseum, 2 p.m.
 - Sept. 7 (Saturday)
 - Contra Costa—Barbecue, El Cerrito Community Center, Santa Maria Valley—Keiro-Jal, Hancock College.
 - Sept. 7-8
 - Sacramento—Slowpitch Softball tournament, William Land Park.
 - Sept. 8 (Sunday)
 - NCWNDC—Qtrly Session, Riverside—Family outing, Silverwood Lake.
 - Cleveland—Potluck supper mtg., YWCA, 4 p.m.
 - Sept. 10 (Tuesday)
 - San Mateo—Bus Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
 - Salt Lake—Mtg., Summer School Annex, 7 p.m.
 - Sept. 11 (Wednesday)
 - Orange County—Bd Mtg., Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sept. 13 (Friday)
 - Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.
 - Sept. 15 (Sunday)
 - Tulare County—Heart clinic, Dibaba Memorial Hall 7 a.m.-12n.
 - Salt Lake—Tri-Chapter golf tournament, Stansbury Park.

JACL-JWRO fund

LOS ANGELES—The JACL-JWRO Fund, as of Aug. 9, is near the half-way mark of its \$10,000 goal at \$4,853.70. The fourth report acknowledged 57 contributions in the week's total of \$620.

Nisei Week honors 3 Issei pioneers

LOS ANGELES — Three Issei pioneers, Teizo Hatahita of Gardena, John K. Inadomi of Whittier, and Eiju Sasajima of Los Angeles, will be honored at the Nisei Week pioneer luncheon Aug. 19 at Kawafuku, it was announced by Teruo Kuzumaki, luncheon chairman.

Hatahita, 81, holds the Order of the Rising Sun, 8th Class, for his community work. Prewar he lived in Terminal Island operating a pool hall, postwar in Little Tokyo and Gardena running a sushi house and restaurant.

Inadomi, 76, a supermarket chain founder with his son Yoeh, was recently honored for 27 years of perfect attendance by the Belvedere Rotary Club and active with the Japanese chamber of commerce. Sasajima, 77, a nurseryman, has a distinguished record with the Japanese Language School Unified System and Nishi Hongwanji. He has been cited by the Japanese Agricultural Association and the Japanese Foreign Ministry for his efforts to U.S.-Japan amity.

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CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

San Francisco gives three awards, total \$550

Brian K. Machida, Lowell High School graduate planning to major in chemistry at U.C. Berkeley, won the \$350 scholarship awarded by the San Francisco JACL.

Two supplemental scholarships of \$100 each were presented to Jane A. Hiura and Joy K. Sugaya. Miss Hiura, a senior at George Washington High, plans to major in biology. Miss Sugaya, senior at Lowell, intends tentatively to major in mathematics.

Brian is the son of the Thomas Machidas, while Miss Hiura's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hiura. The Tamaki Sugayas are the parents of Joy.

Seven graduates win Gardena Valley awards

Seven Los Angeles area students were honored in a Gardena Valley JACL membership meeting on July 16.

Gail Watanabe and Merrill Ann Komal from Gardena received \$250 scholarships; Curt Tsujimoto from Montebello and Marsha Ann Asaka from Redondo Beach, \$125 scholarships; and Cheryl Yokoyama from Carson, Jenny Yoshida from Torrance, and Patricia Ido from Gardena, Cross pens in recognition of their outstanding leadership and academic achievements.

Following the awards a documentary film, "Issei, the Asian American Studies

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August Events

Avery Schreiber headlines Nisei Festival ball

Headling the 34th annual Nisei Week Festival Coronation Ball Saturday night, Aug. 17, at the Coconut Grove will be actor-comedian Avery Schreiber, according to Carol Matsunaga and Jim MaChan, co-chairpersons for the benefit PSWDC affair.

Nine finalists representing various Southern California Japanese American communities are vying for Nisei Week queen honors.

Proceeds go to the Asian Rehabilitation Services Center, a sheltered workshop for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Salt Lake picnic to be in canyon retreat

Salt Lake JACL will hold its annual picnic Aug. 18 at Rotary Park in City Creek Canyon. Chairman Pat Nakaya has extended special invitation to the area Issei.

A private park, picnicers are reminded to mention they are with JACL to gain entry into the upper canyon area where the park is situated.

September Events

Tri-JACL chapter golf tourney in Utah planned

Member-golfers of the three Utah-based JACL chapters, Salt Lake, Mt. Olympus and Wasatch Front North, will participate in the first tri-chapter tournament being hosted by Salt Lake at Stansbury Park on Sept. 15.

Entry should be submitted by Sept. 8 to Gene Sato, chairman, Ken Nodzu or Tom Miya. Competition will be based on 2-man or 3-woman best ball teams. Established UGA handicap or score cards for 72 holes are to accompany the entries.

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Aloha from Hawaii



El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

Floating on High

Tokyo

During my recent trip to Switzerland, everywhere I went there were complaints about high-labor costs, high-priced foods, tight credit and inflation which runs at 10% there.

To make the situation worse, the credit squeeze is so tight there exists no solution to the liquidity shortage that is creating an average bankruptcy of 1,000 companies monthly.

business scene in Japan plunges into a chaotic and speculative mess, driving everybody to a "rush" for the golden pot, hiking their prices irrespective of cost and completely disregarding the interest of the public.

So, we see a young couple buying one peach for 45 cents, one lettuce for 64 cents, \$3.80 a pound for hamburger, \$1.50 for gasoline, \$4 for a haircut and to dine out once in a while, paying \$10 to \$15 per person.

And don't forget this young couple with the husband having only a 2-year career in the company receives a pay of only \$400 monthly, living in a dingy one-room apartment at a rent of over \$100.

A 30% wage increase is what they got this April, an increase extremely high, but practically eaten up by inflated prices brought upon them by their own companies.

Consequently, the entire

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THE STATE OF MISSOURI Respondent Keiko Van Hoorn

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By Agnes M. Bishop Deputy Clerk

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by Jim Yoshida with Bill Hosokawa Foreword by Senator Inouye

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TOKYO—The Japanese Foreign Ministry has sampled American public opinion about Japan and Japanese through Gallup Poll.

The results of the latest poll taken in January, 1974, as compared with November, 1972, shows:

Asked what Americans want Japan to do for maintenance of friendly relations, cited were:

On whether Japan can be considered a stabilizing force in Asia, response in the affirmative was:

Those who replied in the negative, sampling indicated Japan was now vulnerable to the oil crisis.

Over half (51%) replied Japan's willingness to cooperate with America in solving international economic problems would pave the way for permanent friendly relations.

Gallup Poll sampled 1,447 female and 1,316 male adults selected at random nationally.

Hawaii Today

Honolulu. "The Aloha Assn." says a Honolulu Advertiser editorial, "may have had more success than meets the eye in its first venture to Washington on behalf of its campaign for reparations for Hawaiian lands taken by the U.S. after the overthrow of the monarchy."

The Honolulu office of the FBI has reported that Honolulu's rate of "serious crimes" increased twice as much in the first quarter of this year as in the corresponding quarter of 1973.

Education

Because of a drop in student enrollment, some 350 public school teachers throughout Hawaii face reassignment, according to George Mau, assistant superintendent for personnel services.

Names in the News

Takaaki Hasegawa, Japan's new consul general in Hawaii, avoided discussion of the Watergate issue during a recent interview in Honolulu.

Courtroom

Hilo's circuit court judge Ernest Kubota has ruled that the need to preserve the presumption of innocence for an individual who has been arrested outweighs the freedom or privilege of the press.

Business Ticker

Big Island Mayor Bruce McCall said in Hilo recently that a Japanese land-development company has pledged \$1 million over a five-year period to help launch an international "think tank" in South Kohala.

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lyn Araujo, Miss Honolulu. Janet Shodall, Miss Kalaiki, was voted Miss Congeniality by the fellow contestants.

Congressional Score

From Rep. Spark Matsunaga's office: (1) Matsunaga has introduced the Comprehensive Health Care to all senior citizens at a lower cost than the present inadequate benefits of Medicare.

Military News

Brig. Gen. Edward Yoshimatsu has been named the new deputy adjutant general of the Hawaii Army National Guard.

Univ. of Hawaii

Dr. Fujio Matsuda, 49, former head of the state's Dept. of Transportation, was named the president of the Univ. of Hawaii.

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Deaths

Gilbert Tom, 39, Univ. of Hawaii athletic business manager, died July 27 of an apparent heart attack.

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This is up from last year's average of 32.64, according to Gregory Kling, of the accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Foster & Co. in Honolulu.

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Japan Today

HERE AND THERE—The seventh atomic power generator station in Japan at Fukushima began operating July 18, with a generating capacity of 1,244,000 kw. for Tokyo Electric Power.

Over 100,000 spectators witnessed the famed Kyoto Gion Festival in mid-July despite drizzling rain.

Divers are attempting to salvage Buddhist treasures of Hakone Shrine at Lake Ashi. To weaken Buddhist influence, the government after the Meiji restoration in 1867 ordered Shinto shrines to divest their Buddhist elements.

INFLATION—Price of de-

tergents went up 15% in late July, sugar and soap 35%, and rice 30%. Medical charges which went up 17% in February are likely to jump another 20%.

PHILATELY—The fifth in the folktales series of stamps, relating the story of Kobutori Jisan, will be released Sept. 2.

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Book Review

WHODUNIT WITH NIKKEI ANGLE

BLOODWATER: A Buena Vista County Mystery, by John Crowe, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, 218 pp., \$4.95.

"Celia Pearson screamed." That's the first sentence. She is at the airport with her husband, James, who "caught her before she could fall."

The couple had come to meet their son, Alan, who had alighted from a plane and had introduced them to his companion, Jitsuko Ikeda. The girl, 19, is an exchange student from Japan, attending UC-Berkeley. She is in a marine biology class with Alan and also in his science club.

Now the "stood back... (and) watched the Pearsons like someone observing strange animals in some zoo." Nearby, with her husband, is the sister of Celia Pearson. A short muscular man in a gaudy yellow blazer, attending them, now detaches himself from the couple and hurries to the Pearsons. He asks, "Something wrong?"

The situation is implicit with wrong, though there is only a hint of what that wrong may be. Before the dawn rises on another day the mysterious evil will snuff out the life of one of those present. This victim will be neither first nor last to meet violent death from the circumstance that had caused Celia Pearson to scream.

In the guest cottage of his home in Brandwater, the suburb his family had founded, Alan tries to explain to Jitsuko why his mother had screamed.

He says of his mother, "She isn't very strong, but breakdowns. When I was real

young, she used to go down to a sanitarium all the time. She was there for months after I was born."

Such is the situation on the eve of the first murder after the arrival of Jitsuko. From this first murder and the milieu of mental instability, sex attraction and repulsion, ambition, greed and sibling rivalry, there emerges Detective-Sgt Harry Wood, 38, bachelor and dedicated policeman.

Motivated first by duty, then additionally by love and the instinct for survival, he patiently seeks clues, unravels threads — some inviting speculation, even though sometimes ending in blind alleys. Always he finds his way out of the maze to the road pointing toward solution.

Bit by bit he learns the mystery involves more than what he has found in California. The clues point to Japan, leap more than a score of years to link Hook Instrument Co. to Japanese firms, to a sordid transaction on which much of the prosperity of Hook has been built.

From the first sentence of the story, the author masterfully builds his case, step by step and stone by stone, never permitting the curiosity of the reader to be satiated, never permitting his attention to stray, holding his interest right to the last page of the book.

It is a treat to read this book that maintains suspense right to the end where the author neatly ties together all the loose threads of the story. The dust jacket says the author is a former magazine reporter who worked most of his career in the East. When he turned to novels about contemporary America, he moved his family to a small California city; there he found the place and theme for his books — "Buena Vista County." Bloodwater is his third. Buena Vista County Mystery.

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Minority One

POST-CONVENTION BLUES

Like many previous conventions the 23rd Biennial had its highs and lows. I've been asked by many, "how was it?"

How does one explain the dynamics of a national convention to someone who does not understand the Nisei or who has never experienced a JACL convention? My explanation would start with an analogy that the convention is like the traditional Japanese "ondo" dance. That is, there is a festive atmosphere, participants are seen in their finest silks, the music is familiar but the words are difficult to understand, and one takes three steps forward and two steps back as the procession proceeds slowly in a direction that looks progressive, but in reality is nothing but a big circle. Perhaps, I am too harsh and critical, but I've been attending conventions for a long time now. My first one was in Salt Lake City in 1948... not many die-harders from those days are still around.

good and the convention ran smoothly, thanks to all of the volunteers who worked behind the scenes. The food was below average, especially at the prices charged, but I guess that's inflation and reality. The choice of speakers and their topics was regrettably poor; in no way did they fit the convention theme. If you missed the convention booklet, you didn't miss much although a great deal of effort went into it. I missed all of the fun activities, but I'm sure they must have been successful.

As for the business sessions, I can summarize them in two words. To me the sessions reflected a mentality that comes close to being "masochistic" and often times I found myself thinking that JACL is symbolic of being a living "contradiction." Much of the time, energy and effort was devoted to the verbal self-flagellation of the organization.

Were we trying to prove to ourselves we are not the stereotyped "quiet Americans"? Talk about participatory democracy, never did I see so few say so much and the majority sat silently, too polite to tell us to sit down and shut up. I'm guilty, and I confess but there should be some mechanism to get more people to participate on the vital issues.

I also think we in JACL must confess that our deliberations reflect a real contradiction in what we profess and what we do. I was disappointed that we did not see the same young people who were at the Chicago and Washington, D.C. conventions returning to deliberate on the future of our organization. Their absence is painful evidence that we are not developing the leadership potential of the Sansei. I see a basic distrust of the young and a deliberate attempt to isolate, insulate, emasculate, and alienate the Sansei by token funds, programs, and resources. I find it difficult to be a party to any attempt to "shine them on, jack them up, and kiss them off" because I believe our young are the most valuable resources in our community.

Let's face it, there are many dinosaurs Rex roaming around. I heard some frank comments by Sansei JACLers that the convention was preoccupied with self-serving interests and they viewed the organization as a mutual admiration society. Others expressed their honest reaction to JACL's policy of hypocrisy.

No doubt there will be others who will report on the official business of the convention. I would like to comment on what was not said or briefly reported.

Did I miss a written or verbal report from the Washington Office? Each biennium we are promised JACL books funded by the Japanese American Research Project at U.C.L.A. Do we not discuss these promises openly or is there a JACL coverup? What about the question of JACL and Japanese controlled corporations and funds donated to JACL in their name? Should we accept funds from Japan? Has there been an independent audit of the budget? What is the status of the JACL Endowment Fund? What happened to the reparations resolutions passed at two previous conventions? There are many other questions, maybe others will bring them up.

In conclusion, it was a good convention. We owe the convention committee our gratitude for a job well done. Remember the ondo... three steps forward, two steps back.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Glaucoma testing has been added to the Gardena Community Health Fair set for Sunday, Sept. 8, at Gardena MAC, 1730 W. Gardena Blvd.

Toyota Motor Sales, USA, Inc., at Torrance has contributed \$15,000 to the Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute building fund.

S.F.—East Bay

Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church conducts its annual obon bazaar Aug. 17 with some 200 girls performing in the obon dances from 7:30 at the church grounds. Exhibits and demonstrations of cultural arts will open the program at 3:30.

Eden Japanese Senior Center meets on the second and fourth Thursdays at Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elin St., San Lorenzo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Its August program includes making paper flowers with Mrs. Hanaka Aral instructing and crafts with Mrs. Aiko Oshima.

Salt Lake City

A delegation of 24 Japanese from Salt Lake's Sister City of Matsumoto were visitors here July 22-25. A public tree planting was held July 23 at the Japanese Peace Garden in Jorda Park, followed by a dinner-reception at the Buddhist Church. Mayor Matsumi Fukasawa, 64, led the group to commemorate the 16th anniversary of the affiliation, which was primarily initiated by the late Tamotsu Murayama of Tokyo.

WANT RACIAL BREAKDOWN

Filipino-Americans Want Visibility

WASHINGTON—A coalition of 40 Filipino-American organizations is working to get the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to separately identify Filipino-Americans on its four employment reporting forms, so the group won't remain "an invisible minority."

Now there are four minority categories in the EEO-1 form that employers are required to fill out and file periodically with EEOC. The categories are Negro, Spanish-surnamed American, Oriental, and American Indian. Filipinos are lumped together with other "Oriental-Americans" such as Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, and Thais; while Spanish-surnamed Americans, another catch-all category, includes Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Cubans, and other Spanish groups.

The Filipino-American coalition, in a suit filed in California and the District of Columbia, charges EEOC that by failing to provide a special classification for their group, the Commission is (1) violating its statutory mandate under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act "to protect all minorities from any form of employment discrimination," and (2) violating the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution by "deprivation of property (job opportunity and minority status) without due process" and the taking of private property for "public use without just compensation." They request a meet-

ing with EEOC Chairman John Powell within 30 days in either California or Hawaii—where the majority of Filipino-Americans live.

EEOC Division Chief Herbert Hammerman, named as a defendant in the suit, indicated that if the Commission followed the logic of the Filipino complaint, it would have to have dozens of categories on the reporting forms. "There would be a great deal of resistance from employers if this were required," he says.

According to Hammerman, other ethnic groups, including Poles, Portuguese, Italians, as well as religious groups, including Jews, have exerted "a growing pressure" on the Commission to be separately identified in the reporting forms. "There have been pressures to expand the Oriental and Spanish-surnamed group categories so that the components are reported individually."

Although recognizing the reasoning and legitimacy behind the complaints, Hammerman says there are "practical" problems in administering surveys and points out that "you can only put a definite number of minority groups on the forms."

In his view, what is reported on EEOC forms does not affect the legal protection of minority groups under Title VII. In this case, the rights of Filipino-Americans are not being denied by the Commission he said, adding, "We're in the business of determining



AIR FORCE—Frank Tamura of Sunnyvale, Calif., all-star athlete at Fremont High where he lettered in football, wrestling and judo, is inducted by Lt. Col. Nob Masuoka into the Air Force Reserve, prior to departing for Colorado Springs where he will study at the preparatory school before continuing at the Air Force Academy, class of 1975. Persons in the San Jose area may obtain information about the Academy by calling Lt. Col. Masuoka, AFA liaison officer, at 1082 Baker Ct., Sunnyvale 94087 (408-736-1028).

Detroit JACLer, 83, graduates from high school

DETROIT, Mich.—Barely 5 ft. tall and looking more like 50 than her 83 years, Mrs. Yo Jane Iwata, a Detroit JACL 1000 Clubber, received her high school diploma (June 30) from Dancy Adult Day School and she plans to enter college in the fall to study English literature.

Mrs. Iwata first started at Dancy in 1956 to make up for 65 lost years. She spent 18 years with her books and typewriter to learn English so she could converse with her great-grandchildren.

"I wanted to tell my grandchildren about Japan and about the times when I was a young girl (in Kobe)," so she started at the bottom—first grade at age 65. "It was quite an achievement," admitted school principal Charles Doan.

Another achievement of Mrs. Iwata and her husband, Frank, who died a year and a half ago, was sending their four children to college. Eldest of the four, Herbert, graduated from Univ. of Michigan as a physician in general practice, another son attended dental school at St. Louis University, another graduated from Mass. Institute of Technology, and their only daughter attended business school.

Mrs. Iwata came to the U.S. in 1911 to marry a man her parents had selected. They lived in Oregon, evacuated to Minidoka, Idaho and resettled in 1944 in Detroit where Dr. Iwata was the elder Iwatas were domestics before Frank Iwata began work in a railroad yard. When he retired in 1955, Mrs. Iwata began considering school.

San Leandro Issei, 77, graduates high school

SAN LEANDRO, Calif.—Mitsuko Fukuda received her high school diploma here June 6, and in the fall she plans to enroll at Chabot College to pursue her study of American history.

Mitsuko Fukuda, at the age of 77, was not only the oldest member of the graduating class at San Leandro Adult School, she was described as the proudest by the goodly number of her children and grandchildren who watched her accept her diploma.

The Kyushu-born Mrs. Fukuda is a granddaughter of a Buddhist priest who converted to Christianity when she was 21. She was engaged in evangelical work in Japan when she met and married her husband, the late Rev. Kichiro Fukuda, with whom she immigrated to San Diego and, in 1936 to Hawaii.

Mrs. Fukuda enrolled in the San Lorenzo Adult School in 1971 and attended full time since 1972. She earned credits in American history, English, mathematics and first aid.

Not deterred by the thought of entering college at her advanced age, she said, "I am healthy and have a happy mind."

Murder—

Continued from Front Page

peared to be struggling to dump a body from his car. During the trial before Superior Court Judge David Fitts, it was determined both Kaneshiro and Kubo were friends and with Irene Lozano left the restaurant for a drive. The three were slightly inebriated. While on the freeway, Kubo allegedly made low advances toward Mrs. Lozano. After frequent attempts to make Kubo stop, Kaneshiro pulled his car over to the shoulder of the road and reached for a gun.

The defense claimed it went off accidentally wounding Mrs. Lozano and killing Kubo. "In defense of the person being abused."

Two young men held for murder of Issei mother

LOS ANGELES—Frank J. Ramos 18, and a black youth, 17, whom police refused to identify because of his age, were arrested July 29 for the robbery-murder of Mrs. Masie Shimoda, 86, at Blaine Hotel, 216 E. 5th St.

Mrs. Shimoda was found early Sunday morning, July 29, by her son, George who is owner of the hotel where the incident occurred.

discrimination, not doing a census."

NEWS CAPSULES

Nisei Week

A chess tournament has been added to the Nisei Week Festival calendar with the Japanese American Optimists as sponsors. It will be held Aug. 17-18 at Maryknoll School auditorium. Participants will play three rounds, must bring their clock, board and pieces and submit entry fees (\$4 adults, 18 and up; \$2 juniors) to the JA Optimists, 321 E. 2nd St., Suite 601, Los Angeles 90012. Competition will be in three age groups: 19 and up, 12-18, 11 and under.

Government

Calif. Gov. Reagan reappointed Isamu Minami, 51, of Santa Maria to the 37th District Agricultural Assn. board of directors. He was named last November to fill the vacancy caused by death of Ray Koyama. The association stages the Santa Barbara County Fair. Minami is partner in Security Farms, active with the Guadalupe Rotary, Western Growers, California-Arizona Growers Assn. and aids in a U.S.-Japan student exchange.

Gardena flower grower and Nisei VFW member Kaz Minami was appointed by Councilman Bill Cox to the Gardena Civic Center Bldg. Corp. and Gardena Fire Headquarters Corp., which oversee the financing of the city hall complex.

Mrs. Eimi K. Okano of Palo Alto was named to the Santa Clara County human relations commission July 30 by Supervisor Victor Calvo. A selling supervisor for the Emporium, she is active with the Jordan Jr. High School PTA, Asian Americans for Community Involvement and the Palo Alto Buddhist Church. She recently testified before the state Board of Education meeting at Los Angeles on the need for an evaluation process regarding elimination of sexism and racism from textbooks.

Business

Makio Hiraoka has been elected president of Hitachi Sales Corporation of America, headquartered in Compton. He formerly was executive vice president of the organization.

Retired jurist John F. Also of Los Angeles was named to the Sumitomo Bank of Calif. board of directors last month. Presently special counsel with O'Melveny & Myers, he served with the Military Intelligence Service in charge of academic training during WW2, transferred to the Judge Advocate Department reserves and in the state judicial system between 1952-72. He was associate justice of the state appellate court upon retiring from the bench.

A Little Tokyo insurance consultant firm, (Bob) Karasawa and (Yoshi) Shibayama, transacted one of the largest sales in the U.S. last year, an \$84-million single group life policy. The firm's total group volume was approximately \$107-million. Its services are concentrated in commercial insurance.

Military

Wayne K. Iida, son of the Frank Iidas of Sacramento, Calif., received an appointment to U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He is a recent graduate of the Army prep school at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Frank Tamura of Sunnyvale has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy preparatory school at Colorado Springs, Colo. After completing this school he will enter the Air Force Academy in the 1975 class.

Sgt. James M. Yuki, 22, son of Frank Yuki in San Jose, Calif., has completed the basic noncommissioned officers

DURING JULY 1000 Club Membership

- Fifty Club •• Century Club ••• Corporate
- Headquarters acknowledged 48 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships for the first half of July.
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Ota, Fred K. (SV)
Ho, Shiharo (Stk)
- CORPORATE (Second Year)**
Mitsubishi Bank (DTLA)
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16—Takooka, Tochi
CHICAGO
1—Agenura, Saki
1—Cor, Fukiho
1—Lai, Vajeli
1—Matsura, George
1—Ota, Thomas
1—Owens, Misae J
9—Shoda, Wilfred T
- FREMONT**
6—Tsuimoto, Eugene Y
- FRESNO**
18—Kubo, Sumio
- GARDENA VALLEY**
2—Igasaki, Howard M
6—Kawagoe, Tak
26—Kobata, Joe H
18—Kobata, Yoshie
- LIVINGSTON-MERCED**
19—Hashimoto, Fred M
18—Shoji, Frank
- LONG BEACH**
1—Nakagawa, Fred E
- MILWAUKEE**
1—Nishih, Kazuko
1—Stefanice, Kenneth
- OAKLAND**
19—Lohzu, Charles M
ORANGE COUNTY
19—Goya, Taichi
- PHILADELPHIA**
15—Murakami, Mary D
18—Murakami, Tomomi
- POCATELLO**
10—Endow, Kazuo
- PROGRESSIVE W.S.**
26—Ota, Fred K
- REEDLEY**
1—Ishii, Stanley
- RENO**
15—Baba, Mas
- ST. LOUIS**
18—Oshiro, Fred K
21—Yamamoto, Manet E
21—Yamamoto, Yukinobu
- SAN FERNANDO VLY.**
1—Rowley, Robert E
SANTA BARBARA
19—Hio, Makio Mice
SANTA MARIA
26—Shimizu, Harold Y
SEABROOK
8—Oya, Tets T
SEQUOIA
11—Sakai, Albert Y
SHAKE RIVER
13—Hashitani, George
- STOCKTON**
20—Hizashi, Henry M
4—Ito, Shintaro
18—Kakushima, George
VENICE-CULVER
18—Harada, Harold E
- WASHINGTON, D.C.**
11—Minami, Claire F
- WEST LOS ANGELES**
2—Asawa, George W
WEST VALLEY
18—Hakara, Jiro W
7—Sakai, David M

course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Midshipman Rodney Nishimura, son of the John Nishimura, Gardena, is participating in a summer phase of training under the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate Program at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Medicine

A paper highlighting needs for ethnic modifications in medical institutions was presented by Art Ito, asst. administrator at Keiro Nursing Home, Los Angeles, at San Diego State's Institute on Minority Aging. His prime concern was the inadequate serving of language, dietary and social needs in most nursing homes. Copies of his paper may be obtained by writing Ito, 2221 Lincoln Park Ave., Los Angeles 90031.

Sports

Top-seeded U.S. Army Pacific tennis star Rick Ishikawa of Mountain View, Calif., lived up to his fame by downing his doubles partner Allen Jackson 1-6, 6-1, 6-1 in the USARPAC tournament held recently at Camp Zama, Japan, for the 1974 men's singles championship. The son of the Kiyoshi Ishikawas, he will be discharged soon and plans to enter UCLA for his master's in accounting.

Vince Asai of San Mateo won the 1974 Jr. Bay Area Nisei Golf Assn. tournament at Rancho Canada with a 79-14-65. Participants were in the 14-18 year category. The tournaments are generally held the first Saturday in August. A flight for 13 and under over nine holes was won by Ren Umeda of Watsonville.

Health

Dr. Yoriyuki Kikuchi, 88, practicing dentistry in Little Tokyo since graduating in 1914 from USC, "is a real example to follow," according to Dr. Henry Yamada, acting chairman of the dept. of fixed prosthodontics at USC. Dr. Kikuchi was a recent participant in a continuing education course on crown and bridgework (fixed prosthodontics), still wanting to learn more about dentistry despite his 74 years of practice.

Education

Jean Nakamoto of Sunnyvale was one of 12 music majors at De Anza College honored for outstanding service to the college's music department.

Agriculture

Several Nisei fruit growers were appointed last month to the California tree fruit agreement control committee: Andy Matsumoto Marysville, pear; William Minami, Reedley, plums; Jim Ito and John Kashiki, both Reedley, peach.

Radio-TV

The name of Fresno State professor of economics, Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, was submitted to be the Asian American representative on the proposed interim board of managers for Fresno's educational TV station (18), in process of licensing. The station permit is being requested by the Fresno County Schools.

Thought for the Week

The average pencil is seven inches of lead, and a half inch of eraser—just in case you thought optimism was dead.—Anonymous.

- 1—Rowley, Robert E
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- 19—Hio, Makio Mice
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Organizations

Fremont 1000er Harry Tanouze of Newark, Calif., was elected president of the 1000-member South Bay Chinese Club, Past president Paul Tong, asst. city manager at Newark, said, "We don't discriminate". The Nikkei, an engineer with PG&E in San Francisco, is married to a Chinese and has been active with the club.

Calif. State Sen. Ralph C. Dills (D-Gardena) is the first Californian to head the National Society of State Legislators, an informational re-

Milestones

(Correction): Marji Kikuchi, 42, of Chicago who died June 19 is survived by her m Shizuko, by Tom T, Charles (New York), by John (Concord, Calif.), by Mari Taki, Marcus (both of Chicago), Allee Hirumura (Brooklyn) and Betty James (Newark, Calif.)

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