Welcome to 27th Biennial JACL Convention

August 6, 1982

The National Publication of the Japanese Americans Civil League

Pacific Citizen

27th Biennial Convention:

Japan revision of WW2 history angers neighbor Asian nations

BY HARRY HONDA

LOS ANGELES—Preliminary arrangement of agenda items for the 27th biennial National JACL Convention next week (Aug. 2-13) at the Airport Hyatt was announced by National JACL Director Ron Wakabayashi but added prioritization of specific resolutions is expected Monday, Aug. 9, at the EXECOM (Executive Council) meeting.

Opening session Tuesday morning will be called to order by Governor Cary Nishimoto, roll call of chapters will be taken as a special order of business next Wednesday, and an injunction to prevent further violation of worldwide rights will be pursued against the Sony Corporation, involving both the content of their records and the amount of damages.


government is investigating whether U.S. subsidiaries of the Sony Corporation of America and Asahi-Dow Co. Their U.S. subsidiaries are located in California and nearby states.

The Justice Department notice received through diplomatic channels July 23, and the investigation would be centered on the price of $44,000,000 for RAM access memory chips, one of the best-selling semiconductor products in Japan and the United States, and elsewhere, Wakabayashi said.

He said allegations sound "unfounded" because "demand now exceeds production in Japan as well as the United States, thus diminishing any need to conspire and collude on the global computer market.

Meanwhile, Hitachi said that nine of its employees, charged with conspire to fix prices of RAM access key memory chips, said that "stingy .. Chinese companies are sick and tired of racist attacks by public figures. What is worse than (Bell's) racial slur is Bell's advice to his fellow lawyers that they exclude Chinese Americans as jurors... We will not tolerate this kind of racism even by our colleagues, "New York Times" reporter John atlas said last month in an editorial.

In letters last month to House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and Senate pro temp. Strom Thurman, CWCRL chairman John Z. Bernardo said the commission's present budget and reporting requirements (Dec. 31, 1982) would enable it to continue with a competent and thoughtful report on the war's impact and its aftermath.

Continued on Next Page

Congressional subcommittee approves $300,000 for CWRIC

WASHINGTON—A House of Representatives subcommittee has approved an additional $300,000 for 21st Century War Time Reconciliation and Interment of Civilians (CWRIC) to fund the CWRIC's request for additional funds and time.

Naga, Robert A. (Sacramento) and Norman Mineta (San Jose) said in a joint announcement last week that the Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, State, the Judiciary, the District of Columbia and the Judiciary approved an additional $300,000 for the CWRIC on July 28.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Rep. Robert Matsui, calls for the instruction to be revoked, while the bill would be centered on the price of $44,000,000 for RAM access memory chips, one of the best-selling semiconductor products in Japan and the United States, and elsewhere, Wakabayashi said.

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Continued on Next Page

Bell's advice on jurors called 'racist'

SAN FRANCISCO—Remarkably similar comments were made in the South Korean newspaper in which he urged his colleagues to exclude Chinese Americans as jurors from trying personal injury were celebrated last week (July 28) by several San Francisco Bay area bar associations, it was an

A division of CWRIC on July 30.

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Continued on Next Page

U.S. sailor stabbed by Japan youths

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The incident was the first reported outbreak of simmering Japanese resentment toward Americans since the U.S. government charged Japan with failing to comply with the terms of the 1976 agreement and§Ã

Japanese Education Minister HeiJI Ogawa, who, in reaction to their remarks, said “We are considering whether to sue in the eleclrorucs sectlOn

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Nikki pianist found slain in apt...

NEW YORK—Hawaiian-born concert pianist Raymond Shigekoa, 34, was found slain July 18 in his living room apartment on W. 56th St., after a friend became concerned he had not shown up for a 10:40 a.m. appointment at the Turtle Bay Music School, where he taught.

Detectives speculated the murder may have been committed by someone Shigekoa knew or had admitted to his midtown apartment.

According to a flyer found in the apartment, Shigekoa began his music studies at age 10, attended the Univ. of Hawaii where he was a soloist with the university orchestra and received his master's degree from Juilliard in 1976.

Unnamed Japan bank inclined to aid U.S. 'Kay Sugahara style'

TOKYO—A major Japanese bank is reported to be considering the possibility of extending low-interest loans to job-creating programs in the United States—an idea proposed earlier this year by Japanese American millionaire Kay Sugahara, a Democrat who has said he is thinking about running for a seat in the House or Senate.

Sugahara, chairman of Fairfield-Maxwell, a New York-based aerospace and electronics company, is said to be considering the idea of extending loans to companies in the United States that are interested in creating jobs.

Watchdog group on rights formed

WASHINGTON—Arthur Flemming, former chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights, heads a privately financed panel to monitor the civil rights records of the federal government.

The 16-member group includes Justice Goldberg, attorney Joseph Flaherty, and the former Supreme Court judge who is a legal initiative such as Sugahara's.

A New Beginning...

FLOYD SHIMOMURA

for NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT

JACL ACTIVITIES
• Nat'l V.P. Public Affairs (2 terms)
• Testified Redress Hearings, Washington, D.C.
• President, California JACL
• Speaker, Pan American Nikkei Conference, Mexico City
• JACL, Constitutional Revision Committee
• Program Chair, Tule Lake Dedication Committee, NV-W District Council
• Sacramento Chapter President (2 terms)

Letterbox
• NCJAR's initiative

Editor:
John Tateishi's column entitled "A Miscarriage" is a devious, indirect, 'high road' attack on the legal initiative of the National Council for Japanese Americans. The bluster, "low road" attacks are made by his appointed counterpart, counselor Minoru Yasui, who recently characterized us as "hot-shots out of Chicago, Illinois."

While your readers may be assured that these characterizations will not deter us from seeking justice through the courts, they need to be disabused of Tateishi's misinformation.

Tateishi and Yasui, who may count among these "constitutional experts," seem not to understand that it is up to the injured party to initiate the remedy by filing a complaint and it is up to the government to respond. First by a vigorous defense by government counsel, then by a fair deliberation and an impartial adjudication by the courts. It is NCJAR's will to initiate a remedy for the many violations of the law and Constitution, most of which were not addressed in the Korematsu, Hirabayashi, and Endo decisions.

We are the ones leading this fight. We are the ones who have been undecided on what the appropriate remedies, an issue which need be addressed and will have to render a decision.

Tateishi, rather skillfully misleads the reader into believing that he is supported in his argument by constitutional attorneys and experts. But, on careful reading, these attorneys do not see the likehood of a reversal of these land-mark decisions and these experts merely recognize the multitude of the decisions themselves. Neither the constitutional attorneys nor the experts, by Tateishi's own words, state that to seek redress through the courts is misconceived. Quite the contrary. Of the many attorneys and law professors interviewed before the NCJAR, not one stated that a legal initiative such as ours would be misconceived.

The plan under consideration is an outgrowth of a proposal by Sugahara, a Nisen shipping magnate, to have private Japanese inventors jointly finance job-creating projects. The plan was presented to the NCJAR.

Sugahara, chairman of Fairfield-Maxwell, a New York-based aerospace and electronics company, is said to be considering the idea of extending loans to companies in the United States that are interested in creating jobs.

In March, President Reagan signed a bill extending the time allowed the CWRIC from June 1982 to Dec. 1982.
‘Missing’ Stereotypes

Los Angeles

There’s a new Asian American film out that’s winning praise from critics around the country. And with good reason—despite its low budget ($20,000) it is a very well-crafted film, offering a thought-provoking and non-stereotypical view of Chinese Americans.

‘Chan is Missing’ was produced, directed and written in part by filmmaker Wayne Wang, who made the film with grants from the American Film Institute and the National Endowment for the Arts. Wang was assisted by an entirely all-Asian American cast and crew, and he demonstrates through ‘Chan’ that cinematic talent can overcome economic limitations, especially in this era of big-budget moviemaking.

On the surface, the story is a mystery with humorous moments: a middle-aged Chinatown taxi driver named John (Wood Moy) and his streetwise nephew Steve (Marc Hayashi) entrust their savings of $4,000 to a man named Chan Hung in order to obtain their own tax medallion. But Chan, an enigmatic businessman who is never seen in the film (except in a dark, out of focus photo), suddenly disappears—with Jo and Steve’s loot.

The two cabbies then proceed to search for Chan, and along the way they come across a variety of characters: a cook wearing a “Samurai Night Fever” T-shirt who sings “Fry me a ‘taxi’ cultural dish” (sympathizers of the People’s Republic of China). The film also focuses on filmmakers who can finally portray Asian fugee problems and the protection of civil rights were discussed at the convention around the impact of the Reagan Administration’s cutbacks and the recession on Asian Pacific Communities. Refugees and the protection of civil rights were also identified as critical, and the NNAPW board recommended the formation of political action committees in various regions across the country to help plan lobbying strategies.

Over 20 Asian Pacific women groups plan national network

LA JOLLA, Calif.—Representatives from 20 Asian Pacific women’s organizations from across the country gathered here on the weekend of June 25-27 to elect leadership, identity and discuss issues and strategies for a national network. Billed as the First National Convention of the National Network of Asian Pacific Women (NNAPW), the theme of the convention was “Unity in Leadership.”

The convention was attended by 20 organizations: Asian Women United, New York; New York Asian American Professional Women; New York Asian Pacific Women’s Political Caucus; California Asian Pacific Women’s Network; Central Valley Asian Pacific Women’s Organization; Asian Pacific Women’s Network, Los Angeles; Sacramento Asian Pacific Women’s Network; Pacific and Asian American Women’s Network, Los Angeles; Asian American Pacific Women’s Network; San Diego County; Organization of Pan Asian Women of Washington D.C.; National Island Women’s Association (NIWA), California; NIWA of Hawaii; NIWA of Los Angeles; Asian Sisters in Action, Boston; Asian Pacific Women’s Network of Chicago; Hawaii Council of Asian Pacific Island Women; Samoan Women for Change; Filipino-American Women’s League; Tongan American Society; and the NNAPW board.

The more Jo and Steve are told about Chan by these characters, the less they know—for each new clue draws a different picture of the same man. These twists and turns in the plot turn ‘Chan’ into an engaging enigma piece.

But the strength of this gritty, black-and-white film lies not in its story, but rather in what it says about being Chinese in America—there are references to “PORK” (“fresh off the boat”), “ABC’s” (American-born Chinese) and “pro-PRC’s” (sympathizers of the People’s Republic of China). The film also manages to make statements, albeit subtly, about such matters as identity and assimilation.

And most importantly, the film offers portrayals of Asians as ordinary people, with everyday problems and even moments of humor (hence the title). It is a curious, unique film, despite its problems, a place where people live, work—and survive.

‘Chan is Missing’ has been well received by film critics in San Francisco, and was recently featured at the Asian American International Film Festival in New York. Critics from The New York Times, Newsweek and Newsday have also praised the film as well. (It opens at the Westland Twin Theatre in Los Angeles on Aug. 11.)

Hopefully, the 31-year-old Wang will be the first of a new wave of filmmakers who can portray Asian Americans in a way that is long overdue—quite simply, as identifiable, everyday people.

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Friday, August 6, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

Hawaii’s Arikoski seeks re-election

HONOLULU—Gov. George Ariyoshi filed nomination papers July 30 and will seek re-election in the state’s primary on Sept. 15. The 56-year-old Nisei Democrat has been governor since 1973, when an anti-Japanese governor took office for the first time. John Burns, who died in 1975. Ariyoshi then won election in 1974 and again in 1978.

Ariyoshi’s major challenges in the primary will be Lt. Gov. Jean King, Democratic Party; former Honolulu mayor Frank F. Fasi, Independent Democratic Party; and D.G. “Andy” Anderson, Republican Party.

EWP slates 1st major fundraiser

LOS ANGELES—East West Players will present its first major fundraising event, “Light Up the Sky—We’re Coming Home,” Sept. 19 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The proceeds from the gala dinner will go towards a special fund to purchase EWP’s new theater complex at 4544 Santa Monica Blvd. near Virgil St.

Theater luminaries Gordon Davidson, Joseph Papp and Pers Yorgan, acclaimed motion picture director Robert Wise and actresses Belsa Gue are the honorary co-chairpersons for the event. For tickets ($100 per person) call (213) 660-5006.

Bay Area seniors to hold picnic

HAYWARD, Calif.—The annual Bay Area Japanese American Senior Citizens picnic will be held at the Stonebridge Gardens Park on Saturday, July 17, at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info, call Yu-U Irai (415) 394-5900.

Sansei bands highlight summer event

LOS ANGELES—Stonebridge Productions will present a “Swingin’ Good Old Days” featuring the Sansei All Star Band performing music from the 1950s, 60s and 70s. The dance/concert will be held Sept. 11, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the L.A. Bonaventure Hotel’s California Ballroom. For tickets ($12.50 per person, reserved seating with parties of 10 or more) call Gerald Ishibashi (140) 362-3907 or Dan Matsuda (213) 486-3900.

Stonebridge Productions invites you to a Night Show & Dance Party...
YE EDITOR'S DESK: by Harry Honda

PC Today

The PC Board meets this weekend for the first time since the Fresno session in the spring of 79. At that time, the three-year term for PC Board members was recommended and is now incorporated in the new JACL constitution. The West Valley AJC, Cler斯 Sally & Steve Nakashima contributed $3,000 to PC for production improvement (it helped as down payment for computerizing our photo processing), and membership renewal, cataloging, indexing through PC's computer depart. (not feasible with the Chavez addressing system, but very feasible since then with PC's subscription files about to be turned over)

The PC Board agenda is making up for the three-year gap, judging from the queries and correspondence over the past months ranging from a review of PC’s publishing policy, spelling out staff functions and PC membership (sometimes referred to as PC financial “independence”). PC Board chair Cliff Ueda has kept the board fully informed on how memos to metamorphose the array of ideas into a package of decisions... Input and reaction from chapter delegates, editors, and various groups.

Unfortunately, the tone on the pages continues to look squeezed. We expect to hear about this during the Convention. We will be reversing our position in the next issue and all the news in face of the advertising that’s up (but not quite enough to pay for 12 pages each week) and our galaxy of contributors.

Our circulation is slipping like JACL membership: the ’81 average was $2,394,976; $2,367, and we just removed last week 1,663 delinquents (mostly members who failed to renew whose subscriptions expired in March, April and May).

Bright spot is with advertising. The 1981 Holiday Issue helped—brought the PC up to 1,663 copies, and PC has surpassed in the three quarters of FY82 the FY81 total of 71,800.

Another bright spot that needs to be recorded—the Hollywood JACL party celebrating PC’s Golden Anniversary in Oct. 1979 and ye ’ed over quarter century at the desk (we signed in Sept. 72), cleared $4,000. Half of the receipts was contributed to the march of the students and为例 to leave LA and Perú next year to cover the PANA conventions.

Yet, to see them at Uke’s Cafe, they are not disparrayed men. They stand erectly, hands outstretched in welcome. There is an old world courtliness to some, good breeding and tradition at the lowest levels. In terms of years and physical wear, they have more than paid their dues in honoring life, which is our common earthly task. Yuk has had numerous hospitalizations. Mary spends a half hour each morning wrapping bandages around her bad legs. They have raised two splendid children. Yuk’s aging mother now lives with them. Isn’t it time they quit, I asked, knowing well the answer. Who will care for those who have no one, no place to go?

As we were leaving this past Friday, I turned to wave one last time. There they were, side by side in the steamy kitchen. They’ve been married 40 years. Mary is one of the most beautiful women I have ever met. And Yuk, the handsome soldier she waited to marry, a veteran of the 42nd. I remember because my first introduction to him was through a photograph inscribed, “To dearest Mary, love and affection,” a fact that I have befriended the most forgotten and wretched of society. Their care and concern have extended beyond food. The silent proof is in the large poster sign listing their most used telephone numbers. The listing includes the numbers of hospitals, hotels, legal aid boards, emergency services and the city jail. They have located shelter and jobs for many. Often, they have provided employment in their cafe, sometimes inventing their own schemes to keep the bills paid. Their love has been too sick to work, they have thought nothing of moving them into their house. At least one died there.

Mary and Yuk are perhaps the last meaningful human couples to be found in the world. They have never heard far from home too long and too far to ever go back. Those who carry their small belongings in duffle bags and their large secret pasts in their hearts. Some have lived dangerous lives. The mastery of war is in their eyes. Some are on the run. Some wait for the ultimate end.

Lacy Banning Ota (daughter of California pioneer Gen. Phillip Banning). Judgment allows claim by PC to Uke’s Cafe, which Yuk’s father, Tenzo Ota, had left to an attorney. The attorney, who had been legal adviser to the business for many years, had failed to pay any interest to remaining funds. Ota, who had been a financial advisor to many Japanese, became the owner of Uke’s Cafe in 1926. They sold the following year in Florence, while during their honeymoon.

Aug. 4—Attorney Wayne Callies asks U.S. to withhold Federal Export Import Bank loan to Peru until permit given to return Japanese Peruvian internees now in Japan to American citizens in Ca. Est. 2,000 persons employed in defense industries in U.S. since 1941.

Aug. 5—U.S. Justice Dept. agrees to JACL-ADP request to halt deportation of Japanese aliens until Congress acts on legislation (HR 3247) giving Attorney General discretion to stay deportation of aliens ineligible to citizenry. (About 2,000 persons who emigrated in 1932—41, two-thirds Japanese, now in the U.S. born children involved.)

Aug. 6—Los Angeles probate court denies ex-wrestler Setsuzo Ota, 55, claim to $100,000 estate by his late wife, Lacy Banning Ota (daughter of California pioneer Gen. Phillip Banning). Judgment allows claim by PC to Uke’s Cafe, which Yuk’s father, Tenzo Ota, had left to an attorney. The attorney, who had been legal adviser to the business for many years, had failed to pay any interest to remaining funds. Ota, who had been a financial advisor to many Japanese, became the owner of Uke’s Cafe in 1926. They sold the following year in Florence, while during their honeymoon.

Aug. 7—Uke’s Cafe is owned and operated by Yuk and Mary Nakashima. They have been in business at various locations, mainly on 26th Street, for 40 years. Mary is one of the most beautiful women I have ever met, and Yuk, a handsome soldier she waited to marry, a veteran of the 42nd. I remember because my first introduction to him was through a photograph inscribed, “To dearest Mary, love and affection,” a fact that I have befriended the most forgotten and wretched of society. Their care and concern have extended beyond food. The silent proof is in the large poster sign listing their most used telephone numbers. The listing includes the numbers of hospitals, hotels, legal aid boards, emergency services and the city jail. They have located shelter and jobs for many. Often, they have provided employment in their cafe, sometimes inventing their own schemes to keep the bills paid. Their love has been too sick to work, they have thought nothing of moving them into their house. At least one died there.

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As we were leaving this past Friday, I turned to wave one last time. There they were, side by side in the steamy kitchen. They’ve been married 40 years. Mary is still a young woman. Heavier, greyer. Mary is smaller now, but she still has a young girl’s laugh. As I turned, I noticed Yuk looking at Mary. It was the kind of look a young man gives his best girl. Earlier, I had seen Mary oblige him in turn and then, as the toll on life escapes them. Marriages are not made in heaven, I think. They are not the only classiest couple I know, but surely the happiest. If you happen to pass this way, I recommend Uke’s Cafe. There is no place like it in the world.
Time to Bury the "Secrecy Myth" of MISL

Denver, Colo.

There's not much doubt that of the two Nisei outfits in World War II, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team attracted far more attention than the 100th/442nd which served with such distinction in the Pacific with the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section (ATIS). Even today it would seem that the story of the 442 nd is unexhausted. Today's New York Times reported: "Two major, overseas exhibitions this year, sponsored by the not-for-profit Mississippi Museum of Art in Jackson and the Institute of Contemporary Art in Philadelphia, will bring back the story of the Nisei of the 442nd with some force. The two traveling shows, "America's Original Multicultural Military" and "The 442nd: America's Silver-Colored Troops" are expected to tell America a story that is far from complete: the story of the Nisei in World War II and their role as fierce fighters in the Pacific Theater."

But does this mean that the story of the Nisei in World War II has been told? Not quite. The story of the Nisei in World War II is one of sacrifice and dedication, of valor and heroism. But it is also a story of prejudice and discrimination, of the Nisei's struggle to prove themselves and their worth to the nation that had long before treated them as second-class citizens. And it is a story that has been told in many forms, from journalists to filmmakers to historians. The telling of this story continues to be an important part of the Pacific Citizen's mission, to educate and inform the public about the Nisei's role in World War II. This is a story that has been told in many forms, from journalists to filmmakers to historians. The telling of this story continues to be an important part of the Pacific Citizen's mission, to educate and inform the public about the Nisei's role in World War II.

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CHICAGO—According to Jack Nakagawa, nearly 500 individuals and chapter contributions have been received by the JACL Tribute to Shig Wakamatsu Committee. JACL chapters recently contributing to the Wakamatsu fund include Chicago, Pasadena, Spokane, and Tuleare County. Nakagawa also noted that the West Los Angeles JACL has donated a round trip airfare from the West coast to Japan for Wakamatsus. Contributions received from June 7 - July 22, 1982 follow:

M/M Harvey Ali, Hirono Akahashi
Mr. M. George Duke, M/M Florence Leep
Dr. M/M Ben Iklaessan, Frank Charmen
S. H. and M/M Kay Aoki, Tomi Nomoto.
H. M. and M/M Paul Ellis, M/M Roy Okum.
M/M Toshio Fujita, Hidori Fujita, B and M/S. Fujiwara.
Allan Hago, Syoichi Hayashi, George Higash, Shigeki Hoshizuka, T. Hoshizuka, Gou Hoshizuka, H. T. and M/M Paul Misumi.
M/M Harold Honda, Ray Honda.
Y. Kaki, Yamaoka, Dr. John Kanda, Henry Kanegae, Fred Kataoka, Harry Kataoka, M/M James Kabayama, M/M Mitsuo Kodama, M/M Masa Kurosawa, Edward Kuroda, Gerald G. Rubo, Roy Kuge, Ruth Kuma, Dr. M/M Paco Kusumoto, George Kusumoto, M/M James Kusumoto, M/M Kuni Nakamura, M/M Murakusa, M/M Myzy Mitani, M/M Myzy Murakusa, M/M Myzy Nakamura, M/M Myzy Takada, M/M Myzy Tanaka, M/M Myzy Torii, M/M Myzy Toshio, M/M Myzy Wang, M/M Myzy Wang.

**MEET AUTHOR CHET TANAKA—Autographing a pictorial history of the 100th Infantry/442nd RCT, “Go For Broke,” is Chester Tanaka (seated), author and book designer, for past national JACL president Jim Murakami (right), of Sonoma County JACL at a recent book party at JACL Headquarters.**

HISTORY

**Continued from Front Page**

Sukita for government officials to work out measures to explain the “true motive” and win understanding for the alterations of history textbooks.

Sukita is due to visit China in September and does not want his talks there to be dominated by accusations that he is ignoring the spirit of the 1972 joint declaration normalizing relations in which Japan expressed “deep repentance” for what it did before and during World War II.

Chief Cabinet Secretary (government spokesman) Kioyo Miyazawa told reporters the government remained unchanged in its “basic stance” for expressing its profound regrets for the past aggression against China. He expressed confidence China would show full understanding once the reasons for the textbook changes were fully explained.

Government officials are equally worried about the impact on difficult negotiations with South Korea over a five-year multibillion-dollar Japan-South Korea economic package. The negotiations have been dragging on for almost a year.

Diplomatic relations between Seoul and Tokyo were resumed only in 1960, and they remain extremely touchy due to the extreme sensitivity of the one-time Japanese colony.

The general Korean reaction has been strong. One Seoul newspaper July 27 devoted its lead story and nine other front-page articles to the controversy.

**MEET AUTHOR CHET TANAKA** — Autographing a pictorial history of the 100th Infantry/442nd RCT, "Go For Broke," is Chester Tanaka (seated), author and book designer, for past national JACL president Jim Murakami (right), of Sonoma County JACL at a recent book party at JACL Headquarters.

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**Acknowledgement**

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HENRY & CHIYO FUJIWARA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—5000

PAULA FUJIWARA, of Sacramento, is attending UC Davis to continue her studies in medicine. She was one of three Californians recently selected as recipients of the Henry & Chiyo Fujiwara Memorial Scholarship.

CHIYO KUWAHARA

SUMITOMO BANK CALIFORNIA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—4000

ELENA MASHUTA of Walnut, Ca., is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at the University of Southern California. Eleni was last year's recipient of the Henry & Chiyo Kuwahara Memorial Scholarship. She is also a member of the "College Register" National Year Book Committee of Prominent College Students and has been granted a fellowship to attend the "College Register" National Year Book Conference in Philadelphia, Pa., this summer.

HENRY & CHIYO FUJIWARA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—5000

Eleni Masuda of Walnut, Ca., is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at the University of Southern California. Eleni was last year's recipient of the Henry & Chiyo Fujiwara Memorial Scholarship. She is also a member of the "College Register" National Year Book Committee of Prominent College Students and has been granted a fellowship to attend the "College Register" National Year Book Conference in Philadelphia, Pa., this summer.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—The Sumitomo Bank of California presents its scholarships to three Southern California students, based on selections made by National JACL (from left): Sumitomo VP Joanne Yoshitani; Exec. VP Vichichi Sato presenting checks to winners Stephen Yamaguchi of Long Beach, Frederick Katayama of Monterey Park, and Michael Uno of Los Angeles; Pres. Frank Omatani also participating.

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JACL converts membership to annual system

SAN DIEGO: Ca. JACL chapters were encouraged in the mid-year to recruit new members in wave of the National JACL Board decision in May to convert membership period from the calendar to the annual system.

Vernon T. Yokogawa of San Diego, national JACL vice president for membership and services, explained that whenever a person joins JACL now, in the mid-year for instance, the membership is valid for a full 12 months. In the past, all memberships expired on Dec. 31 each year. JACL membership drives are usually conducted from November to December and April when over 50 is signed. Last year, over 26,000 members were enrolled.

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If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact us. We look forward to serving you.

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Legal definitions clarify set-up proposed for Washington 'rep'

As JACL, national legal counsel, Frank A. Iwasaki was asked by the JACL Finance Committee, consisting of the National President (Dr. James Pugimura), Secretary/ Treasurer (Henry Sakai) and the National Director (Ron K. Washizabuki), to provide the National Council with background information on the proposed Second Option regarding the Washington Office budget to be considered at the National Convention with background on the distinctions involved in the employee and independent contractor status proposed in the 1982-84 Budget.

By FRANK A. IWASAKI, National JACL Legal Counsel

The major question posed before the National Council, is to decide, whether it would prefer to have an employer-employee relationship, or an independent contractor arrangement with the Washington Representative.

Employee defined: California Labor Code Section 2750 defines an employee as one who is engaged to do something for the benefit of the employer or a third person. California case law further defines an employee as one who is subject to the absolute control and direction of his employer in regard to any act, labor or work to be done in the course and scope of his employment. (Cruikshank v. Glenn Pabst Indem. Co. (1964) 124 Cal. App. 2d 113)

Independent contractor defined: Under California law, "an independent contractor is one who, in rendering services, exercises an independent occupation and represents his employer only as to the results of his work, not as to the means by which it is to be accomplished. The chief consideration which determines one to be an independent contractor is the fact that the employer has no right of control as to the mode of doing the work contracted for." (Green v. Studebaker (1904) 146 Cal. 96)

At the May 1982 National Board meeting in San Francisco, I advised the National Board, that under proper circumstances, the JACL could better serve in the Washington Office, with an independent contractor arrangement, rather than an employee relationship.

The basis for this opinion is based upon the following rationale:

1. The effectiveness of the Washington Office operations is measured by the results achieved. The employee-employee arrangement, in this instance the independent contractor arrangement, would allow the JACL to adopt a more flexible approach in determining the manner in which to obtain the kinds of actions the JACL desires. From 1972-82, the JACL had an employee-employee relationship with the Washington Representative, and by necessity, the Washington Representative, who was 3,000 miles away from the JACL Headquarters, and National Director, was not subject to the absolute control and direction in regard to any act, labor or work to be done. Instead, the JACL relied on their trust in the Washington Representative, and help from the Washington Office Advisory Board to seek the results which the JACL desired.

2. The second basis for the independent contractor arrangement is that it allows the JACL to make the Washington Office the kind of office it desires, without political influence or pressure. An independent contractor arrangement will give the JACL the freedom to establish the Washington Office budget on the independent contractor, thereby saving the JACL funds, which it can use for other JACL national organizations.

3. The most important basis for the independent contractor arrangement IS that the independent contractor is not new to JACL. This concept was in place for many years with great success and positive results. There is every reason to believe this positive situation of maximum result can continue. Ron Ikejiri has shown to be an effective spokesperson for issues relevant to JACL and Japanese Americans.

As the political and legislative process is a complex one, JACL should not direct the day-to-day activities of the Washington Representative but set goals and ask for necessary effort to achieve those goals and results. The independent contractor status will not diminish our Washington presence but in all likelihood, result in a higher profile and wider contact basis for JACL.

WITH the present constraint of our financial situation, the independent contractor status will ensure optimum Washington Office representation. The independent contractor status will ensure that the "rep" will continue to be guided and advised by an advisory committee composed of several Washington JACLers experienced in the intricacies of the political decision-making processes. As a member of the National Board from the NCWNPDC and as a longtime interested member of JACL, I have been impressed with Ron Ikejiri's capabilities and efforts for JACL. I believe that he can best serve JACL's needs as an independent contractor. His experience and contacts are invaluable and should be primary in our consideration of the proper status for the Washington Office.

As a final thought, we are fully assured that there will be no work or effort for other groups or individuals that will represent positions that would be in direct conflict with the goals and purposes of JACL.

Decision should be clear without further doubt.

Function 9 - Act as the Regional Office for the Eastern District Council, the local Washington, D.C. Chapter Office, and administrator of the Thomas T. Hayashi Law School applications.

As Legal Counsel for the National JACL, I believe the information provided above, will bring about a clearer picture of the Washington Office budget and operational considerations, which the National Council must consider. Should anyone have any questions regarding this memorandum, please feel free to contact me at the Convention, and I will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

(Mr. Iwasaki, National Legal Counsel since 1975, has served with the California Attorney General's Office and is presently in private practice in Sacramento, where he is JACL president and National JACL vice president for general operations.)
Getting Accustomed to Lima, Peru

In view of the special PANA meeting this weekend at Los Angeles, we hasten to complete the detailed report submitted earlier this year by Chuck Kubokawa who had helped to draft the PANA constitution in Lima last February.

Part VI (Conclusion) Lima

That old adage, "You learn something new every day," was indeed a true statement in Lima. In the final day I was getting used to the ways of the local people, but I had to get ready for departure on the 1:45 a.m. flight the following morning. I collected my things and brought them to La Estancia while we met for the final day of the PANA Constitution drafting. I made another attempt to call the Kubokawa and was without luck.

The final gathering was very informal and lackadaisical. I knew few other well and felt the saying "wings of the bird and food from the three days of mold ing the future for the Nikkei internationally.

If all the hardwork put into developing PANA provided even one positive output for the future Nikkei, I would venture to say that it was this experience with the Pan American Nikkei Association. In the practice, the PANA business partners may develop, youth exchange programs between families, and Nikkei youth interests can take place, expertise and resources can be shared and learning can occur.

To commemorate the first draft signing of the PANA Constitution, I suggested a plaque noting the time, place, object represented, etc. be placed in the room where the historical Nikkei event took place. They all unanimously agreed that it was a great idea. In the end, the Estancias president undertook to take care of the task of placing the plaque on the wall.

As the evening came on, I was very pleased to see that I was not the only one to feel, to either the bride or groom I really didn't want to go that night. I attended that I just then to experience a typical Peruvian wedding. Having no choice in the matter, I attended the ceremonies presided by a Catholic priest (Padre Manuel). The bride was led into the church by her godfather (Don Miguel Brando) while her parents sat watching the entire procession. The groom was led in by his godmother (Donna Brando) while everyone gathered at the altar expecting the shipping concern, proposed the concept of making loans available to the United States government, and Mr. T. Koshima, said "prospects for the future are promising."

Sugahara and his aides have been in Tokyo since early June, participating in the Tripartite Business talks and representing Japanese business interests, "he said.

In his capacity as the representative of Japan, however, said the Japanese government does not endorse the concept, nor does it appreciate it in view of current Japan-U.S. relations.

CURRENTLY AVAILABLE


JACL legislative director compiled this directory which identifies the Senators and Representatives as well as the JACL chapters whose jurisdiction has been compiled in the Washington, JACL office.

As the Washington Representative Ronald K. Jager, President of the JACL and the JACL's legislative director said, "What we hope to accomplish is to have a directory of information that anyone who is interested in giving information to the public. This directory is to encourage a greater participation of JACL members with their Senators and Congressmen.

It is our feeling that because the JACL is the oldest and largest organization representing Americans of Japanese ancestry, we have a responsibility to provide the kind of political awareness that we believe is important on behalf of the Japanese American community.


The Japanese American Story, by Bud Ikeki. A taste of history and personal stories of your JACL chapter member will make you want to read this. The JACL-JAPAN STAFF PUBLICATIONS. 126 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011. 1980. 150 pages. softcover.

Field Trip 211, by Jack Matsuda. A young journalist whose intrepid field trip with Muriel's restaurant in Portland, the Houses of Congress, and the White House is just one of the many experiences he had. The JACL-JAPAN STAFF PUBLICATIONS. 126 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 1980. 100 pages. softcover.


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Narita is a grandmother of eight, but she looks years younger than she is despite a seven-day-a-week work life.

Meeting the coalition's austere budget consumes much of her time. Money is tight, and business and office salaries, but it's not enough to give her a real salary. When there's time, she does outside promotions and consulting work. "I also have a boyfriend who pays for my meals," she says with a chuckle.

To many of these musicians, Cobi Narita is a hero—"a WLSW-like hero."

There are a lot of kids coming to me asking for help, and if I'm helping here, someone has to be helping my kids out there," she believes.

Isamu Noguchi wins MacDowell Medal

PETERBOROUGH, N.H.—Isamu Noguchi, the 75-year-old sculptor whose family-owned business brought together granite from two credit union locations to help sustain a variety of stone work. The MacDowell Colony, here. No- matted block of stone have helped sustained a faith in a sacred role of art through the post-World War II era, was awarded the Edward MacDowell Medal last Friday, Feb. 18 in 1904 in New York. The outstanding long-life contribution to culture that people have probably grown up with them without knowing who conceived them.

Noguchi, who is one of the best-known living artists, gave a short speech of acceptance, his decoratively simple, nonfigurative sculptures, with their broad range of textural shapes, and shapes, and are in museum collections around the world. There are Noguchi sculpture gardens, where stone and earth call attention to each other.

Kunisada Kyuza, M.D., who served three generations in pediatrics, died of cerebral hemorrhage at his San Francisco home Jlly 23. His wide range of activities and his encyclopedic knowledge of medical history and current events.

Kunisada Kyuza, M.D., who served three generations in pediatrics, died of cerebral hemorrhage at his San Francisco home July 23. His wide range of activities and his encyclopedic knowledge of medical history and current events.

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TRADE

Continued from Front Page

company registers several hun­
dred million dollars in annual sales for Noryl, a plastic
used... several hundred million dollars in annual sales for Noryl, a plastic
made by the Department of Education and the university's
history of Okada's work is currently
being sought by the Japanese Trading
The bodies of the victims were identified by neighbors as the wife and
the victim's relationship.

dated to 1902. Okada was born in
in Tokyo, he established Okada Art,
and to bring together his mother's
Japanese background could.'

Issei painter Kenzo Okada dies

TOKYO—Kenzo Okada, a Japa­
nese American modernist painter
who scarcely had been exhibited
around the world, died of a heart
ailment July 25 here, where a ma­
pam, Okada's work, reflecting both
the modernist style of his earlier
work and the influence of his
Japanese background, could be re­
ognized. Okada's paintings have
been shown at, among other of the
great art festivals, the Sao Paulo Bienn­
ial in 1959, where he represented the
United States, and the Venice Biennale in 1966, where he repre­

ted Japan.

He also has done murals and

cotizations have been exhibited
in the Chase Manhattan Bank, the

Seattle mother, daughter found slain

SEATTLE—Two members of a restaurateur family were found mur­
dered in their Beacon Hill home July 16.
The bodies of the victims were identified by neighbors as the wife and
mother-in-law of Yo Young (Howard) Lau, owner of the New Red Lotus
restaurant in Snohomish.

Robert Ute of Natural History, 10am-5pm daily

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