Resolution Admitting JACL WW2 ‘Errors’ Proposed to NCWNP

By George Johnston

SAN FRANCISCO - A resolution aiming to "promote community unity and healing" was presented by the Golden Gate Chapter at the Northern California Western Nevada Pacific District Council meeting June 26.

Shawn, the resolution to be approved at the JACL National Convention in Seattle, the JACL would admit error for its WW2 contributions to Japanese American to take a course of "willing cooperation" with the United States government rather than complying under "protest as a result" as a part of Executive Order 9066. Under the resolution, JACL would: adopt a JACL-Pot for characterizing those disagreeing with the JACL position as "disloyal" and "un-American." The heart of the resolution reads:

"It is resolved that the JACL respond to the WW2 treatment ordering was viewed as sincere and thoughtfully performed with the best interest of the community at heart; and "It will be reviewed that as the federal government has acknowledged that it is true in its conclusion [Editor's Note: The resolution was read in the wrong way for the hope that President Reagan will reach his 442, both of which are important. The House Representatives have approved billsreditsing Japanese Americans relocated during WWII: ‘Nisei’, the JACL has a common community in the early days of the war and its reaction toward Japanese American war was indelibly tainted at this point," said San Francisco June 26. "Our position is that the entire process is past the June 26. "Either the dean or the chair, or both of it's about time that a civil rights group been nominated for a statewide elected office. According to Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.), "We're all set."
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Fukushima Group Visits Gravesite  

By Tomi Hoshibiki

SACRAMENTO — The weekend of May 21-22 was a memorable but tear-filled one. Through the auspices of the Fukushima Kenji Kyu, all people belonging to Okie at her gravesite near Sacramento on the 120th anniversary of the founding of the ill-fated Wakhannan Tea and Silk Farm. Okie was the first Japanese woman to die and be buried in the United States. In the 100 degree weather, the group also rounded her flower-laden grave with several wooden Japanese signs. A Buddhist priest rang a bell as he chanted prayers. Then followed a Japanese billy bi relating the story of Okie, who at the age of 16 came as a young maiden with the first Japanese immigrants to Northern California and died of fevers in 19. She was buried on the hill where she would watch the sun set facing towards Japan, homestick. They poured water on her marble headstone and placed a bouquet of flowers.

The group proceeded to Lake Tahoe and spent the day and night there before taking a bus for the Manzanar War Relocation Center. Near the city of Independence, those on board creased their necks to spot the Manzanar High School auditorium, which is now a warehouse. Tears came to some. The group viewed the two stone edifices at the entrance to Manzanar Camp. Looking from the bus, they were unable to see the cemetery or other artifacts left on the grounds. A woman from Japan was amazed at the vast desert that surrounded Manzanar. One bright impression of Manzanar was the beautiful snow-capped mountains in the background. It was an experience both unusual and awe-inspiring.

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be raised to keep JACL going. He emphasized the importance of coalitions, which let JACL be present in major civil rights issues.

Ikeda Elected

In CCDC news, elections for district officers were held, resulting in the election of Dale Ikeda for CCDC governor. Also picked as officer were Ken Yokota, first vice governor; Larry Ito, secretary; Dallas Kaga, treasurer; Karen Mukai, publicity, Ben Naga­ida, historian. Chieko Ohtani, scholarship chairman; and Masao Ishida, nomi­nations chair. Mac Takahashi will become the third president of the CCDC office.

Discussion followed on the role of regional office and regional officer, especially for the CCDC office. According to CCDC Gov. Takahashi, “Right now there is a lot of confusion about the roles of the CCDC Governor and regional officers.” This is because the CCDC also runs the Nikkei Service Center, the only JACL regional office that offers kind of direct service.

FIRST NSU SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Derek Higa of Hacienda Heights, Calif., is the first-ever recipient of the 1987-88 UCLA Nikkei Student Union (NSU) Scholarship. The NSU award is presented to JA high school seniors who plan to attend UCLA and who are committed to the JA community and show an interest in the JA history and heritage. Standing with Higa (third from left) are his parents Ray and Betty and NSU scholarship officers.

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The thought of foreigners buying up buildings, like our land and buildings, is significantly disturbing many Americans. It is not uncommon for Americans to be concerned about large investments by Japanese banks in U.S. government securities, which are helping to stabilize our economy.

The "Nikkei angle" in this situation is the possibility of feeling being shown to Japanese investments. It is unarguably probable, whenever U.S.-Japanese relations turn sour the Nikkei are affected.

It is reassuring to have responsible economists put Japanese investments in perspective. We are told that U.S. banks have at least invested over $15 trillion, and Japanese holdings are probably no more than 1.6 percent of the total. Moreover, Japan ranks third behind Great Britain and the Netherlands in the amount invested in the United States.

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Resisters

The subject of the resisters to the Army draft. Several of them were from U.S. concentration camps continues to be a matter of political history and public consciousness. This was demonstrated most recently in Bill Hosokawa’s column (P.C., June 3, 1988) which focused on the Japanese American service personnel, he used the opportunity to continue the discussion on the subject of draft resistance. He states that, “It is a tribute to the tolerance of our nation of acts of conscience….”

Perhaps the most well known of the draft resisters, by his lumping together as “cynical sneers of naysayers” all those who display a genuine concern for the draft, is the opening sentence in the “Aiko Herzig-Yoshinaga, former of those who resisted service while their families were held behind barbed wire.”

Aiko Herzig-Yoshinaga, former member of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, was among the first to bring to the public’s attention the importance of Nisei loyalty to the U.S. The Nisei who volunteered for the 442nd were described as “truly American” in response to racism.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr.

After Redress

Heaven has decreed that the Nisei under- go two great tests of their mettle. The first is the arduous, but necessary, evacuation of W.W. II. The second is the evacuation of W.W. II. The second is the evacuation of our land to the enemy. The Nisei who volunteered for the 442nd were described as “truly American” in response to racism.

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Reconcilition

We want to thank the Pacific Citizen for coverage of the Army Veterans Reconciliation Program. We also want to acknowledge the help of members of the Reno JACL for their support.

The Man on the Cover

The cover picture of the Unlikely Liars, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Hanai, soldier “happily smiling” with town-people from Bruyeres, France. I recognize the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Hanai, soldier “happily smiling” with town-people from Bruyeres, France. I recognize the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Hanai.

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De acuerdo con la conversación, se puede inferir que la lucha por la justicia y la dignidad humana en el contexto de la Guerra del Pacífico es un tema importante que se debe explorar a través de diferentes formas de expresión artística, como la poesía y la literatura. Se menciona la importancia de la lucha por la verdad y la justicia, y se invita a mantenerse actualizado sobre el legado de las personas que lucharon por estos ideales.

The panel workshop, “United States & Japan: The Future & The Nikkei,” is scheduled for August 7, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., on the University of Washington campus at the Haggart Hall. The panel, underwritten by grants from the Japan United States Friendship Commission and the Molotov Foundation, has attracted some of the outstanding experts in the field of U.S.-Japan relations. The panelists include:

1. Mike Nakao, head of the excellent panel. Apart from JACL and other Nikkei activities, Masako is considered a leader of the “B” group and has mutual beneficial cooperation between the United States and Japan for over 50 years.

2. Glenn S. Fukushima, director for Japanese Affairs at the Pacific American Foundation. He has worked on Japanese-American relations as a journalist and has published in Japanese and American Studies.

3. Dr. Gail M. Nomura, chairperson of the Japanese American Studies Center at the University of Washington. She has received her masters degree from the University of Wisconsin and her doctorate degree from the University of Hawaii in 1978.

Some of her published works include:

- American Studies, with Stephen H. Samida, Russell Endo, and Russell Leong, eds.; "The Debarred over the Pearl River of Nisei in Hawaii" in The...
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From Tomio Moriguchi & Ben Nakagawa

Conventions Co-Chairpersons

First, please accept our apologies for the delay in the mailing of our National Convention registration information. All mailing was accomplished in a timely manner, but somehow, only select areas in the United States received them! We take the responsibility for whatever inconvenience this may have caused you. So naturally, the June 17 deadline will be extended to July 15, 1988. Please use this form, if you have not received the registration brochure in the mail.
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Present for some 250 delegates, speakers and guests representing nine MIS organizations in Northern California, Southern California, Hawaii, Seattle, Denver, Chicago, Minneapolis and the East Coast.

Sakamoto, San Jose, was emcee. Chairman Shiro Tokumari, Sakamoto, was assisted by Thomas Sasaki, who was in charge of the MIS hospital unit. Tom Fujimoto entered the entertainment, featuring Mrs. Masako Fukaidoko, Sakamoto in a Japanese dance plus a volunteer karaoke singer from the audience.

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She is credited with reviving a struggling, beginning program in Asian American Studies in one that is very highly regarded throughout the country, so no mean feat considering the isolation of Washington State University and program funding.

(4) Miho Masato Mochizuki, born in Kanazawa, Japan, the son of a Nisei serviceman. He received his bachelor's degree with honors from Brown University and his Ph.D. in political science from Harvard University in 1982. He also studied at the University of Tokyo in the Faculty of Law for five years.

Mochizuki is currently assistant professor of political science at Yale University. His academic specialization is in the field of Japanese politics and foreign policy. He is considered an authority on the Liberal Democratic Party of Japan.

His writings include Conservative Hegemony in Japan, Geopolitics and Strategy in East Asia: Testing the U.S.-Japan Alliance, "United States and Japan: Conflict and Cooperation under Mr. Reagan," "Japanese Strategies and the Nuclear Question," and "Japan's Search for Strategy." He is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations and is considered one of the bright young leaders in U.S.-Japan relations and foreign policy.

(5) Richard Kamamura, the panel's moderator. He has also spent time living in Japan and studying at Waseda University.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of California in 1968 and his MBA from the University of California in 1975. It is in CPA and is currently serving as the treasurer and member of the board of directors of the Japanese American Library in San Francisco.

The panel's unique wealth of the Sansei speak Japanese and have lived for extended periods in Japan. Their varied backgrounds bring an exceptional perspective and expertise to the area of U.S.-Japan relations and with Miho Mochizuki's long experience and knowledge give the panel an uncommon quality. The U.S.-Japan Convention Committee, particularly Ken Nakano, has done an outstanding job of putting together the funding and workshop. We encourage convention participants to attend this panel discussion. It will be well worth your time.

JACL Life Membership or a Bargain

By Tom Arima

Currently, there are 53,000 JACL members in the Contra Costa JACL of which 20, including 6 Century Life, are Life Members of the JACL. These numbers grow prominently on the National JACL and are not the dedication and devotion of the Contra Costa JACL and its members.

Recently, each chapter received a rebate check from National on their eligible members for the JACL 1987. Hereafter, the chapter will receive an annual rebate based on the number of Life Members in the chapter. This is to be noted that the key provision of the rebate for the chapter is that as long as the amount for Life Membership is in the Life Membership Fund, it qualified for rebate regardless of whether the Life Membership is being or deceased.

With the $300 lump sum fee for 1000 Club Life Membership due November 1, 1987, at the end of this bimonth in August (next month), all persons interested in becoming a Lights Life Members for the previous year for $200. The 1000 Club Life Membership due for the previous year is not expected to be renewed.

Life Membership is beneficial to all parties concerned. To the individual, it offers a lifetime membership in one of the most effective and notable organizations of the Nikkei civil rights organizations. In addition, it offers benefits to members of the chapter, including a lifetime subscription to the widely read Pacific Citizen, and freedom from any National membership dues increases. For Contra Costa Life Members, rebates are continued on Page 4.

$1,000 Scholarships

New York JACL Presents 6 Awards

By Stanley Kazanly

NEW YORK — The annual N.Y. (Big Apple) JACL scholarships were presented to six outstanding Nikkei students at a dinner banquet June 5, at the Hy Ho Roo Restaurant. This year six $1,000 scholarships were awarded due to most past greatness of the many applications.

The welcome address was extended by Marcye Miyagi and on behalf of the By-Law Committee. Presentations were made by Chapter President Lillian Kinman and Scholarship Chair Osaomi Watanabe.

Other community presenters were: Vi Takahashi and Stanley Kazanly. The awards and scholarships were:

(1) Lucile Nakamura Memorial Scholarship—Shoko Horiwaki, Boston College, a National Merit finalist and Regents Scholar.

(2) Yukie Itoh, Boise College, a President Scholar, with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Shosuke.

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Seattle Convention Plans Moving Along Smoothly

By Ben Nakagawa and Tomoichi Morishige
National Convention Committee

SEATTLE — Because of the delay in the mailing of our National Convention registration forms, the deadline of June 17 shall be extended to July 15, 1988. Convention dates are, however, moving along smoothly.

The University of Washington campus is among the most picturesque in the nation. Activities which you may choose to indulge in include walks of gardens along campus trails, tennis, shopping in the University shopping districts, concerts, visits to famous Pike Place Market and waterfront seeing the salmon going upstream at the Hiram Chittenden Locks. As there are many other things for you to do in the Emerald City, but most of them are of the outdoor variety which leads to another interesting subject.

If you plan to be in Seattle, but on most Aug. 8 and 9, you are encouraged to make reservations (automobile, hotel, motel, etc.) immediately.

The committee is working very hard (and long) to make your visit to Seattle pleasant and memorable and hopes to see you all shortly.

There is still time to sign up for the National Golf Tournament. Remember, you will not have to be JACL or very experienced at the game to participate. All will be welcome to join the JACL-sponsored scramble for a fun time. Any established handicap will be accepted in the four men's and women's flights. Anyone participating in an established handicap will "shoot countdown." The education and leadership conferences are truly going to be exciting events.

The education conference will mark the first attempt to bring educators and citizens interested in education from a Nikkei perspective together on a national scale. Again, all interested participants are welcome.

The number of reserved rooms at the University of Washington dorms and Ned's Motel Inn are limited. Please be prompt with your reservation requests.

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- Present—July 24-East West Players presents An Afternoon at Willie's Bar, 8 pm Fri. and Sat., Sun. 2 pm. Special matinee performances July 16 and 22, 2 pm. Tickets: $10, matinees: $8. Info: 213 660-0386.
- Present—Aug. 7—"Fire and ice," a showcase exhibition of contemporary American art, including works by Judy Hamamoto, Downey Museum of Art, 10149 River Ave., Downey. Info: 213 861-0549.
- July 9—Midnight Train to Georgia," a dance party at D.W. Souldies, the Imperial Dragon Restaurant, 320 E. 7th St., Little Tokyo, sponsored by Asians and Pacific Islanders for Jesse Jackson to raise funds to send Jackson delegates Bert Nakano and Evelyn Yoshimura to the National Assembly of the Pacific and the NMA, general admission: $6 for stu­dents with ID, $8. Info: 213 516-8823.
- July 17-18—"Contesting Beauty: Japanese Bamboo Flower Vessels," UCLA Museum of Cultural History, museum gallery, noon-5 pm. Opening day (2 pm Fri., 12 noon Sat.) "Hina doll" features a discus­sion by Robert Hon on "The Development of the 'Wabi' Style of Tea," and demonstrations of flower arranging and a tea ceremony by Madame Sessho Matsutani of the Universal School of Tea and Madame Koda Tsuyuki of the Universal School of Tea. "Lower Annoying. Both the exhib­ition and opening program are free, but parking is $3. Info: 213 825-4361.
- July 18—"Declarations of Indepen­dents," 11 pm-12 midnight, KCET­TV Channel 28. Personal filmmaking by independent producers, features a segment entitled "Hiroshima Nagasaki.
- July 21—"The Other Side of the Wall," an all-men's karaoke party presented by AtuKun. Featuring the band "KoRou, of West Hempstead, a member of the U.S. military during the Vietnam War, and a member of the "Baka Temple of Kokusai." Info: 213 680-0870.
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- July 24—"Topaz," a KUED-TV documentary airs over PBS, 10 pm, EST. Program examines group of more than 8,000 men, women and children of Japanese an­cestry interned in Utah during World War II. Check local listings for exact airtime.

SAN DIEGO

- Stockton

- July 10—The San Joaquin Nikke­i Widowed and Divorced Group meet­ing, 2pm, Stockton Buddhist Church, 2nd St., Stockton. Info: 218-540-260.

- Seattle

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• Annual benefit bash, July 16, French Camp Community Hall, 4 p.m. Features children’s bounce house, face painting, and drawing. Ground preparation and booth construction ends July 15. 6 p.m. Info: Lydia Ota, 213-957-3437.

**IDAHO FALLS**

• Idaho Falls JACL, two-day reunion, July 30 & 31, 1988. Open to members or anyone interested in the history of Idaho Falls, regardless of the length of stay and also includes persons who relocated to the area during the evacuation period. Info: Todd Ogawa, 1520 West Ave., Idaho Falls, ID 83402; Marion Morita, 1139 Borneo, Idaho Falls, ID 83402; or Martha Sakutani, 1059 Redwood, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

**MARINA**

• Herb Albert concert, July 23, 6:30 p.m., home dinner 5 p.m., concert: 5:30 p.m. Info: Clee 152, 213-864-1419.

**SCAN**

• "Team Olympic," changed from July 9-12--PACIFIC CITIZEN

**SEATTLE**

• Nikkei Educational Conference, a two-day conference held in conjunction with the JACL National Convention, noon-5 p.m. Tuesday, August 5, 1988. Those interested in attending should contact Harvey Watanabe, 1114 1st Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98104; or Koji Nakazato, 510 22nd Ave., Auburn, WA 98002; or call 509-833-2829.

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