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NEWS IN BRIEF

Rolling Stone Responds to Criticism

NEW YORK — In response to Korean American indignation about an article by P.J. O'Rourke entitled "Seoul Brothers," the March 24, 1988, issue of *Rolling Stone* contains a variety of letters to the editor responding to the article, including letters disagreeing with O'Rourke's comments. At the end of the letters is the following editorial response: "Under the heading Irrational Affairs, we are proud to publish P.J. O'Rourke, one of America's outstanding satirists."

"Given the style and tone of P.J.'s work, we would hope that his writing would be taken for what it is—an irreverent look at authority and institutions."

"Nonetheless, we appreciate the genuine unhappiness that was caused by certain parts of his article, 'Seoul Brothers'; we recognize that this unhappiness is legitimate; and we regret any offense that the story may have caused."

Korean American Coalition President Yoon Hee Kim said the statement was "... in no way acceptable. It isn't an apology or retraction." *Rolling Stone* publicity director Stuart Zakim could not be reached for comment. Kim also said that Korean American community leaders and *Rolling Stone* executive editor Robert Wallace will meet in the near future.

Waihee Feels 'News Weak'

HONOLULU — In response to the Feb. 22, 1988 *Newsweek* cover story on the "Pacific Century" which completely ignored mentioning Hawaii, Gov. John Waihee recently sent a letter to the magazine pointing out areas that Hawaii is already participating in Pacific Rim affairs. Waihee outlined some areas such as: The University of Hawaii, which specializes in Asian Pacific cultures and languages, with the largest Japanese language program in America; the East-West Center, a congressionally created institution designed to help the U.S. understand its "Pacific neighbors"; the Pacific Command, America's largest military jurisdiction; and the growing "Pacific technologies" in the fields of marine resources, space and renewable energy.

'NEA Today' Knocks AA Whiz Kid Image

WASHINGTON, D.C. — *NEA Today*, the newspaper of the National Education Association, examines the Asian American "whiz kid" image in its March issue's cover story and finds the perception exaggerated.

The article, "Whiz Kid' Image Masks Problems of Asian Americans," acknowledges the success stories but also examines the less publicized Asian American students that are floundering because of pressures of identity crises, language barriers, cultural differences, psychological scars from war, poverty and violence.

Lungren House Seat Up for Grabs

SACRAMENTO — Rep. Daniel Lungren (R-Calif.) made public March 2 his decision to not seek reelection to Congress, to instead concentrate upon becoming California state treasurer. Whether or not Lungren can become treasurer will probably have to be decided in court. Earlier, in a split decision, the California Senate rejected Lungren's appointment to the post, while the Assembly approved him. Because of vague wording in the California Constitution, Lungren supporters interpret it to mean that both Houses are required to reject an appointee, while those against Lungren believe only one House is required.

Bay Area Remembers E.O. 9066

SAN FRANCISCO — At the 1988 Bay Area Day of Remembrance programs two major priorities were strongly emphasized for the coming months: 1.) the passage of S. 1009 and 2.) Defeating the nomination of Rep. Daniel Lungren (R-Calif.) as California state treasurer.

Hundreds of letters were passed out and signed by participants at programs held Feb. 20 & 21 in San Francisco and San Jose. The letters were sent to President Reagan requesting that he sign S. 1009 if and when the bill is passed by the Senate, and to members of the California state legislature requesting them to oppose Lungren's confirmation. Both issues are expected to be voted on soon.

"Lungren tried to gut H.R. 442 even though he knew the facts about the Issei and Nisei as a member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians," charged Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.). "Eight members of the commission said compensation was essential in order to right a wrong,"

the congressman noted.

As the featured speaker at the San Francisco Day of Remembrance program, Matsui praised the efforts of the Asian American community to defeat Lungren's confirmation. "When Lungren was nominated, we could've just sat back and not taken action. It's unique that the Asian American community decided that we wanted to be counted and our voice have meaning. He (Lungren) is with Jesse Helms on almost every vote, not Ronald Reagan. If it wasn't for the Asian community, that fact wouldn't have come out," Matsui pointed out.

Budget Deficit No Excuse

"We don't need to be bullies or try to push our weight around, but we need to make sure that those who represent us, represent our values. If not, then we have an obligation and a duty to oppose them," Matsui added. "When it came to the MX missile, Lungren is willing to spend billions of dollars. When it comes to the defense budget, he's willing to

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Florin Program Honors Former Internees

By Andy Noguchi

FLORIN, Calif. — Internment's devastation of the 2,500-member Florin Japanese American community near Sacramento on Feb. 19, 1942, was an event that local residents will never forget. A capacity crowd of over 350 people from the Sacramento Valley and Bay Area came together on Feb. 20 to hold a Time of Remembrance program to honor the 120,000 Japanese Americans interned and to issue a call for redress. The Florin JACL sponsored this 6th annual event, entitled "Florin at the Smithsonian: Justice on the Horizon."

A moving candlelighting ceremony helped to open the program. In a show of broad community support and unity, eleven political representatives and community organizations lit candles to honor those unjustly interned by their own government and to re-dedicate themselves to securing redress. Participants included Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin, Elk Grove School Deputy Superintendent Bart Lagomarsino and members of veteran, senior citizen, youth, church, civil rights, and community service groups.

Dr. Tom Crouch, head of the Smithsonian Institution's Japanese American exhibit in Washington, D.C., spoke about how the exhibit came to be and presented a slide show on the exhibit. He explained that a most fitting way to honor the U.S. Constitution's 200th anniversary was to expose the time when it perhaps failed the most. That way this grievous mistake from the past could then be corrected and the Constitution strengthened.

Jerry Enomoto, National JACL-LEC chair, provided an eagerly-awaited update on redress legislation. He related that Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) expects to schedule S.1009 for vote during the first half of March with about 85 supporters. From contacts with the Reagan administration, the word is that the president is now looking positively on the redress bill though its passage is not assured.

The evening program also included a mural contest on the camp experience in which nine 5th and 6th grade classes from the Elk Grove School District participated. All of the murals, as well as an extensive camp photo and artifacts collection, were on display at the event.

To involve people even more, the audience signed about 200 letters to President Reagan which were collected at the end of the program. This adds to the hundreds of others written previously at letter-writing parties sponsored by the Florin JACL. In addition, over 200 telegrams have been lined up to send to President Reagan as soon as S.1009 passes the Senate.

As Rick Uno, chapter president, stated: "The concentrated lobbying in Washington, D.C. fueled by the support of all segments of both the Japanese American and broader community, is beginning to pay off. We need to step up our efforts even more to win this battle."

(Note: The Western Union Telegram Hotline to the White House is still in operation. You can send one of three redress messages for a discount rate of \$4.50 by calling 1-800-257-4900, ask for operator No. 9244.)



SEATTLE'S DAY OF REMEMBRANCE—Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) and Rep. Mike Lowry (D-Wash.) shake hands in a show of solidarity as Seattle JACL President Roger Shimizu looks on. Mineta and Lowry were present for Seattle's Day of Remembrance on Feb. 19.

Mineta, Lowry Attend

Seattle Holds Annual Day of Remembrance

By Ann Fuji

SEATTLE — Over 200 people attended the Day of Remembrance potluck dinner/program, highlighted by the presence of Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), here on Feb. 19 at the Bush Asia Center. The event also featured Rep. Mike Lowry (D-Wash.) and KIRO Newsradio reporter Frank Abe.

Abe, who served as master of ceremonies, gave a detailed history of the Day of Remembrance, which began in Seattle and is now recognized in other West Coast cities. This Day of Remembrance program marked the 12th anniversary of the signing of E.O. 9066, 45 years ago.

February 19, 1942, was the date when the order was signed into law during WW2, authorizing the U.S. Army to remove civilians from any area of the country it deemed necessary. Two weeks later, over 110,000 Japanese Americans were interned in camps in the barren inland west of the United States.

Seeking Justice

Chizuko Omori spoke of her experiences as one of nineteen plaintiffs in the National Council for Japanese American Redress class action suit pending in Washington, D.C., which seeks \$25 billion in damages for more than 20,000 people of Japanese ancestry.

Roger Shimizu and Rodney Kawakami, two of the many attorneys who were heavily involved in Gordon Hirabayashi's legal appeals, summarized the successful conclu-

sion of their case and unveiled plans for a community victory celebration March 26. U.S. District Court Judge Donald S. Voorhees's ruling negated the 67-year-old Seattle native's wartime conviction for failing to report to an internment camp. Voorhees, however, upheld a second misdemeanor conviction that Hirabayashi violated curfew rules.

'Banner Year'

"This reflects upon our own history," said Mineta. "Today is destined to stand out—this will be a banner year for Americans of Japanese ancestry." The "banner year" he referred to is the pending vote on the Civil Liberties Act of 1987, which would redress the former internees. Although it has yet to be voted on by the U.S. Senate, the U.S. House of Representatives passed its version, H.R. 442, on Sept. 17, 1987.

Mineta said he expects the Senate to act on the legislation soon, but also stated that mixed signals have come from the White House and President Reagan. Reminding his audience that the message of redress is being heard nationwide, Mineta said, "Japanese Americans have had to sacrifice in order to find justice. All the work towards redress has not been done in vain."

"We want the redress bill to become law and to reach into American consciousness, and that is a task," he said. "This (legislation) was necessary so that no American would endure our tragedy."

"We are on the road to success," Mineta said. "Remember our sacrifices and victories past."

SUMMARY OF JACL BOARD MOTIONS

Of Feb. 13, 14 Weekend Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO — Following is the summary of motions made and actions taken at the first 1988 National JACL board and staff meeting at JACL Headquarters over the Feb. 13-14 weekend. Names of the members moving and seconding the motions are in parentheses.

Staff Assignments

(Marutani/S. Hasegawa) Move that the concept of allocating a percentage of staff time to specific major projects, i.e., Ethnic Concerns, Aging & Retirement, etc., be adopted. Vote: Unanimous.

Quarterly Reporting

(Nishimoto/Fujioka) Move that the Board adopt a policy whereby the National Director will make quarterly reports on JACL work plan as noted in timelines proposed by National Director. Vote: Unanimous.

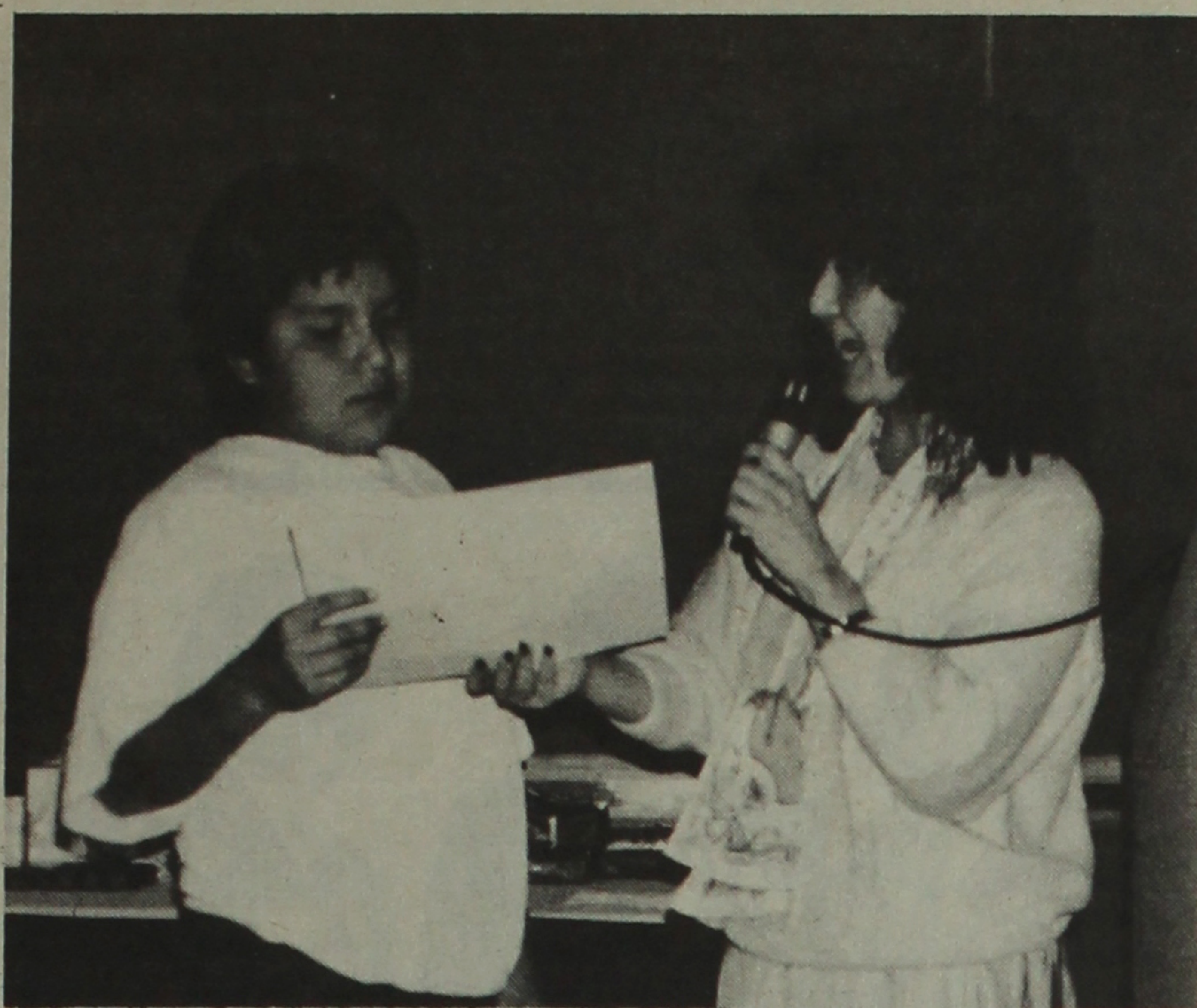
Liability Insurance: Board of Directors

(Marutani/Nishimoto) Move that the National Board postpone the question of Director's coverage until the next National Board meeting. Adopted 13(yes)/1(no) (S. Hasegawa).

Redress

(Kinoshita/Fujioka) Move that the National Board acknowledge that the JACL/LEC continues as long as redress is a viable issue. Adopted with

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NINTH STREET SCHOOL THANK YOU—Downtown Los Angeles JACL President and school teacher Kitty Sankey presents Omar Salgado, a sixth-grader at Ninth Street School near Los Angeles' Skid Row area, an award on behalf of his fellow students for their volunteer work. The award, presented on Jan. 24 at the Hyatt Regency during the Downtown Chapter's Installation Luncheon, was reciprocation and recognition for the student's community volunteer efforts.

NCJASC Sponsoring Conference on Issues and Concerns of Aging

SAN MATEO, Calif. — "Nikkei Forum: Issues and Concerns of Aging," a conference on aging, will be held at the Miyako Hotel in San Francisco on May 13, 14 and 15. Sponsoring the conference is the Northern California Japanese American Senior Centers, an organization composed of 14 senior programs.

Conference co-chairmen John Yamada (Castro Valley) and Steve Nakajo (San Francisco) announced last week that the conference organization was awarded a \$2,500 grant from the Buddhist Churches of America Social Welfare Fund. In making the award to the NCJASC, the Social Welfare Fund Committee stated that the goals of the conference clearly reflect the concerns of the Buddhist organization. They added that the meeting is timely and

that they support the efforts of NCJASC.

Member groups of NCJASC are: Shin Wa Kai, Concord; Berkeley Senior Center; Sakura Kai, El Cerrito; Japanese American Services of East Bay, Berkeley; Eden JACL Senior Center, Mt Eden; Hamilton Senior Center, San Francisco; San Mateo JACL Community Center; Yu Wa Kai, Palo Alto Buddhist Temple; Mt. View Buddhist Temple; West Valley JACL Senior Center, San Jose; Yu Ai Kai, San Jose; En Man O Tomo, Sebastopol; Kinochi Inc., San Francisco; and the Tri-City Association, Mt. View.

Groups interested in participating or desiring more information are asked to call John Noguchi at Kimochi, (415) 931-2294, San Mateo JACL (415) 343-2793 or Bob Fudenna, Yu Ai Kai, (408) 294-2505.

BAY AREA

Continued from front page

spend even more than the president in some cases. I find it hard to accept that he doesn't support reparations payments because of the budget deficit," Matsui exclaimed.

"Whether Lungren is confirmed is no longer important. The real issue is that the Asian American community is willing to stick its neck out. It shows that we not only have technical competence—we also have some soul," Matsui affirmed.

In addition to his comments on the Lungren nomination, Matsui also discussed the effects that the internment had on him and his family. "Five years ago I don't think I could have stood before you and talked about what I'm about to discuss. For forty years my mother and father refused to talk about it. In junior high school when the subject of World War II came up, I always found a way to make myself absent," he recalled. "Being incarcerated and accused of being potentially disloyal, we carried a stigma of disloyalty for over 40 years."

Matsui said that it was the 1981 Commission hearings which finally got many Japanese Americans, in-

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cluding his own family to open up and talk about the internment experience. "We finally acknowledged that it wasn't our fault, it was the government who committed the crime," he surmised.

Fundamental Values

"So long as America is unwilling to right a wrong, this could happen again," emphasized San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, who also spoke at the program. "This is not a Japanese American day. It is a day of remembrance for all Americans to remind us of our fundamental values and principles," stated the newly elected mayor, who proclaimed February 20 Day of Remembrance in San Francisco.

The San Jose program featured Congressman Norman Mineta and a performance by the San Jose Taiko Group. Also speaking was Rudy Tokiwa, a veteran of the 442nd. "In my block, I was one of 11 who volunteered and one of five lucky enough to come back. When we came back to the U.S. we were still being called Japs and being told that we weren't Americans," Tokiwa recalled. "I have to continue to fight for what I believe in—justice and freedom for us. I can't say it will never happen again until we get redress passed. That's what the future is all about, to make sure that all Americans whatever the color of their hair or skin is that in the future we can all be Americans," he declared.

Manzanar Pilgrimage Date Set

LOS ANGELES — The 19th Annual Pilgrimage to Manzanar will be held on Sat., April 30, 1988, the Manzanar Committee recently announced.

Manzanar was a former World War II camp for persons of Japanese ancestry, who were ousted from their West Coast homes after the outbreak of World War II. Manzanar became a State Historic Landmark in 1972 and has been designated a National Historic Site by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior in April of 1985.

The pilgrimage program opens with a special work project for early arrivals; a potluck lunch and religious services follow. The work pro-

ject will be the removal of the old fence posts and barbed wire surrounding the cemetery area. A new fence has been built by Los Angeles City Department of Water and Power maintenance staff, which provides a larger cemetery area, an entrance and exit gate to accommodate the hundreds of participants during the religious services.

Watch for further announcements. For information, call (213) 662-5102, or write to Manzanar Committee, 1566 Curran Street, Los Angeles CA 90026.

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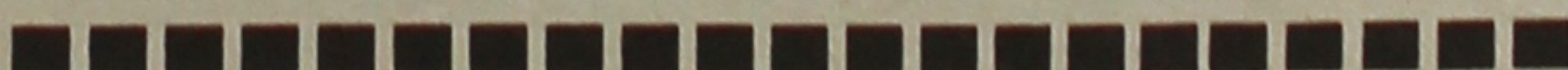
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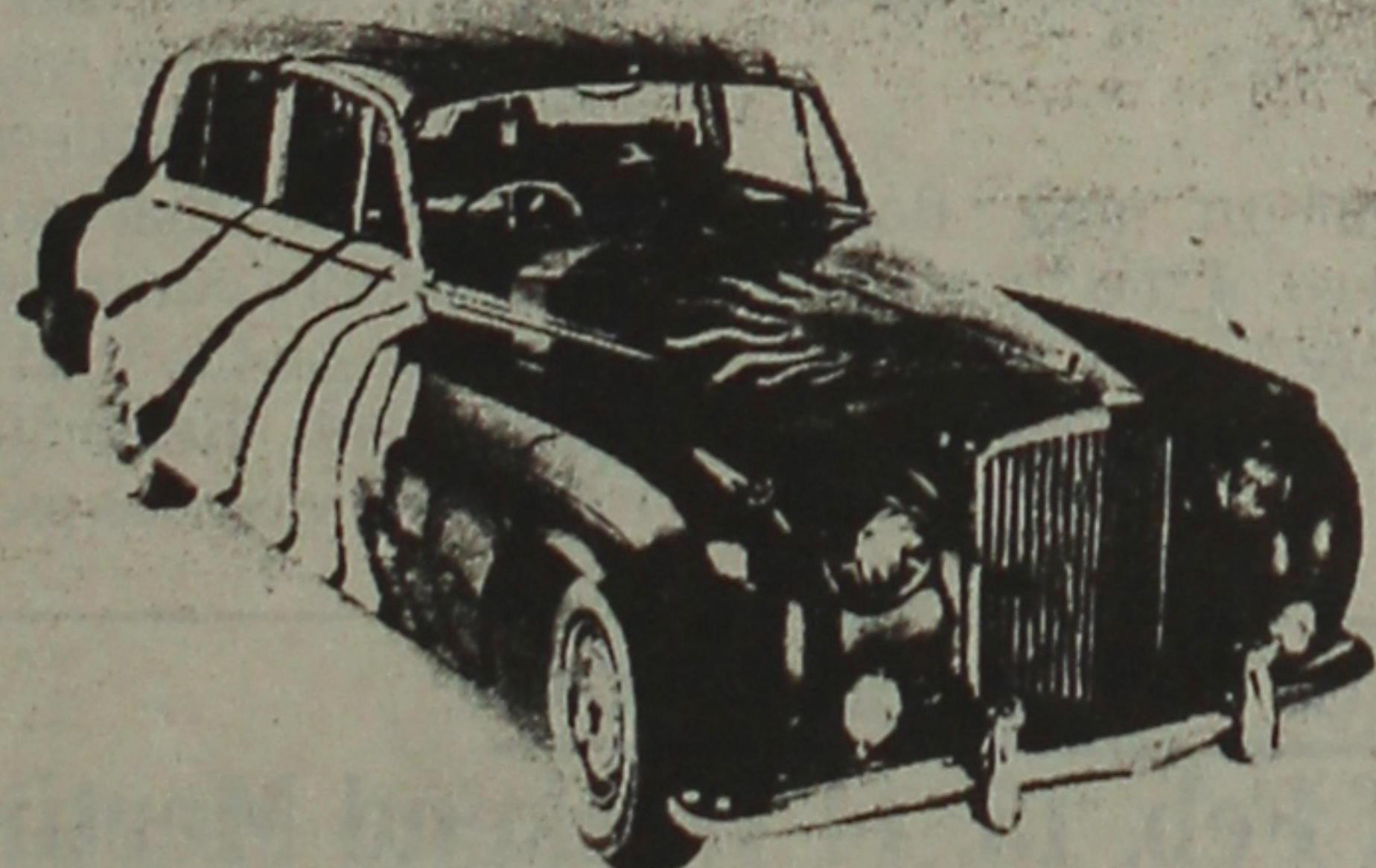
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Copies of the Pacific Citizen in microfilm are available. While the first reel features scattered prewar monthly issues from Vol. 1, No. 1 (dated Oct. 15, 1929) through March 1942 (the eve of Evacuation), plus the entire run of weekly issues of 1942 from June through December, the remaining years are contained in 25 reels. This 26-reel set is available at \$840.

The 1987 reel is available at a \$32 pre-publication price if ordered before March 31, 1988. Cost after that date will be \$42.

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JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee's Confab Set For Aug.

By Robert Shimabukuro

SEATTLE — Recognizing that a formulation of a Nikkei vision of American education is essential if the Japanese American experience is to be preserved, Mako Nakagawa, chair of the Japanese American Citizens League Ethnic Concerns Committee, announced plans for a two-day Nikkei Educational Conference August 6-7.

Hosted by the Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the University of Washington and sponsored by National JACL, the conference will formulate guidelines for the future of American education, specifically from a Nikkei perspective, said Nakagawa.

She pointed out that given present trends, the percentage of minority teachers will drop as the numbers of minority students increase. "It is necessary for minority educators to arm themselves."

According to Nakagawa, we should be asking what minority educators can contribute to the American educational system rather than what they can do for minority kids.

"Minority teachers who do remain within the educational system," continued Nakagawa, "are going to be

asked increasingly to be 'instant experts', particularly on issues relative to their specific ethnicity. All educators, minority educators in particular, need to be well prepared to assist institutions adjust to the changing student populations."

Nakagawa cited the redress and internment experience as an example of direct, personal experience which could be used not only to educate Americans about the "ethnic-specific" tragedy of the incarceration but more importantly to demonstrate important aspects of the U.S. Constitution.

"If we are to uphold the American ideals of freedom and democracy," she said, "Japanese American internment and the redress movement must be incorporated in American public education to serve as constant reminders of basic rights which we hold as American citizens."

In addition to formulating guidelines, Nakagawa said the conference will give us a chance to showcase a few of our distinguished Nikkei educators, update educational information and concepts emphasizing Nikkei perspectives, and network with others of similar interests. We are aiming to attract educational practitioners and anyone

interested in education."

Nationally known Nikkei educators will participate in the conference, held in conjunction with the National JACL Convention on the University of Washington campus. Minority education consultant Byron Kunizawa from San Francisco will keynote the first day's session, while sociologist Harry Kitano will speak the following day.

Other participants in the conference include: Warren Furutani, Los Angeles School Board member; Florence Hongo, Japanese American Curriculum Project in San Mateo; Franklin Odo, director of Ethnic Studies Program at the University of Hawaii; Bob Suzuki, from Cal State Northridge; and New York researcher Setsuko Matsunaga Nishi, who is studying the effects of internment on Sansei and Yonsei.

Fees for the two-day conference are \$40 for JACL members and \$55 for non-members. Conferees are encouraged to attend the JACL National Convention workshops also.

Inquiries should be directed to: Mako Nakagawa, Program Director, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Office of Basic Education, Old Capitol Building, Olympia, WA 98504. Ph: (206) 753-6747 (w), 762-7824.



Photo by Clarence Towers

BAY AREA ARTISTS—The San Francisco Arts Commission and the Recreation and Parks Department held a reception Jan. 9 to dedicate art works for the center. Four of the seven artists recognized were (l-r) Judy Hiramoto, Carmen Ramirez Martinez, Betsy Miller Kusz and Ruth Asawa. Hiramoto was awarded the JACL Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Creative Arts Award in 1986.

Hispanic Caucus Support

Census Legislation Gains Momentum

WASHINGTON — Forty-two members of Congress have so far signed on in support of Rep. Robert T. Matsui's (D-Calif.) bill that would require the Census Bureau to conduct a complete and timely count of Asian Americans in the 1990 census. Support for the bill also includes the Congressional Hispanic Caucus which has recently sent letters to each House Member urging support for the legislation.

"The bipartisan support that has amassed in the short time since the bill's introduction is impressive," the California lawmaker said. "Congress is beginning to see the potential injustice that could develop if the bureau is allowed to perform an incomplete count. I look forward to the continued support this bill will receive in the days ahead."

The legislation, H.R. 3828, would require the Census Bureau to provide a breakdown of Asian Americans by separate ethnic designations when it conducts its 1990 count. Rep. Matsui introduced the bill when the bureau indicated it would not tabulate Asian subgroups from the questionnaire it sends to every household. Instead, the bureau plans to rely on information from its sample questionnaire that will go to only one in every six households nationwide.

The purpose of the legislation is to enable government agencies and private organizations to improve on

the delivery of social services. Employment, education and housing programs are often designed to meet the needs of specific ethnic subgroups. Their implementation depends on a complete and accurate census count of each subgroup, whether it be Japanese American, Chinese American or Korean American.

Rep. Matsui's legislation has been endorsed by city governments, state agencies and private foundations across the country.

The Sacramento Democrat said his legislation will be amended during an April subcommittee hearing in order to include Hispanics. "The Hispanic leaders have requested to be included in this legislation and I am pleased with their interest," Rep. Matsui said. "Their needs for this bill are similar to those of the Asian American community. Their efforts on behalf of H.R. 3828 will only strengthen our cause."

Congressional hearings on the 1990 Census questionnaire will be held in April by the Census and Population Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.).

Those Members of Congress currently co-sponsoring the bill are:

Daniel Akaka (D-Hawaii), Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.), Don Edwards (D-Calif.), Mike Lowry (D-Wash.), Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), Patricia Saiki (R-Hawaii), Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.), Chip Pashayan (R-Calif.), Vic Fazio (D-Calif.).

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NPS Plan to Make Manzanar Part of Nat'l Park System

LOS ANGELES — Representatives of the National Japanese American Historical Society (NJAHS) and the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCRP) joined the Manzanar Committee in early February to lend support to the National Park Service (NPS) Alternative Plans to make Manzanar a part of the National Park System.

On Feb. 3, 1988, 442nd/100th Battalion veterans Hiroshi Takusagawa and Hideo Okanishi, spoke movingly of their personal experiences. At a public information meeting at the Independence Court house, NCRP Outreach Committee members, G. Akito Maehara and Glen Kitayama, joined Manzanar Committee chairperson Sue Kunitomi Embrey and the Nisei veterans in support of maintaining Manzanar as an educational and historic site. Rose Matsui Ochi, pro-bono legal counsel for the Manzanar Committee, who has represented the committee with the NPS, the Department of Water and Power (DWP) and

Inyo County, also attended.

An evening meeting at the American Legion Hall resulted in approval of the park plan by local residents, without any objections being raised.

All three meetings were coordinated by Inyo County Supervisor Keith Bright, whose fourth supervisorial district included Manzanar, and Bill Michaels, director of the Eastern California Museum.

Alternative Plan 3, which calls for the preservation of 500 acres of Manzanar, appeared to have the most support. Under this plan, the emphasis would be on the preservation of existing historic remains and the use of the camp auditorium for a Visitor's Center with interpretive displays. The plan would include an interpretation of the history of the native Americans, and the early 20th Century agricultural community of Manzanar, and permit the continuation of existing grazing and DWP water management activities.

The National Park Service pro-

jects an annual influx of 50,000 to 100,000 visitors to the Owens Valley, making a wide circle from Death Valley National Monument to the Eastern California Museum and the Manzanar Historic Park, bringing economic benefits to Inyo County, and national recognition of Manzanar through the NPS system.

The National Park Service feasibility study was authorized under Public Law 94-348, which established war in the Pacific National Historic Park on Guam, and mandated additional studies of sites associated with the Pacific Campaign of World War II.

"We are pleased with and appreciate the support received from these two organizations. We hope the entire community will support the implementation of the National Park Service plan to help keep alive the memory of Manzanar for future generations of Americans," stated Sue Embrey, spokesperson for the committee.

Platinum Technology Guarantees Mileage Increase

Platinum technology in automobiles has finally been put to a good use, helping the consumer's pocketbook. A device called "Platinum GaSaver," patented by National Fuelsaver Corp., increases the efficiency of your combustion so effectively that your mileage is guaranteed to increase 22% in gasoline engines.

Unlike its cousin, the catalytic converter, Platinum GaSaver increases performance. As stated on the package itself, "The Injector itself takes only minutes to install, while the platinum entering the engine increases the percentage of each gallon burning in the engine from the normal 68 percent to 90 percent."

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"With 22 percent more of each gallon burning in the engine, 22 percent fewer gallons are required."

Although this product is fairly new to the public, industry has been using this knowledge for years. Many large oil companies use the same technology to increase their

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Believing in the public interest, Joel Robinson of National Fuelsaver Corp. developed this simple device. After years of research and development, along with overcoming extreme obstacles, National Fuelsaver Corp. now offers their product nationwide.

Platinum GaSaver is not only cost effective, but conforms to all

Federal and State pollution standards. Enclosed with each device is helpful printed material including confirmation by the federal government that the product meets and exceeds mileage claims made. A copy of the test results accompany each unit.

Acting as a brochure, we have included several displays in this article for your review.

After reading all of the information offered to you, call the number below so you too can save with platinum technology.

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With the success of Platinum GaSaver sweeping the nation, wholesale dealers are needed at all levels in most areas.

"One out of ten inquiries we receive are interested in being involved with marketing the GaSaver. This could be an opportunity of a lifetime," responded Ronald A. Davidoff, responsible for one of the largest marketing areas in America. "If anyone is willing to put forth an honest effort, they can't help but be

successful."

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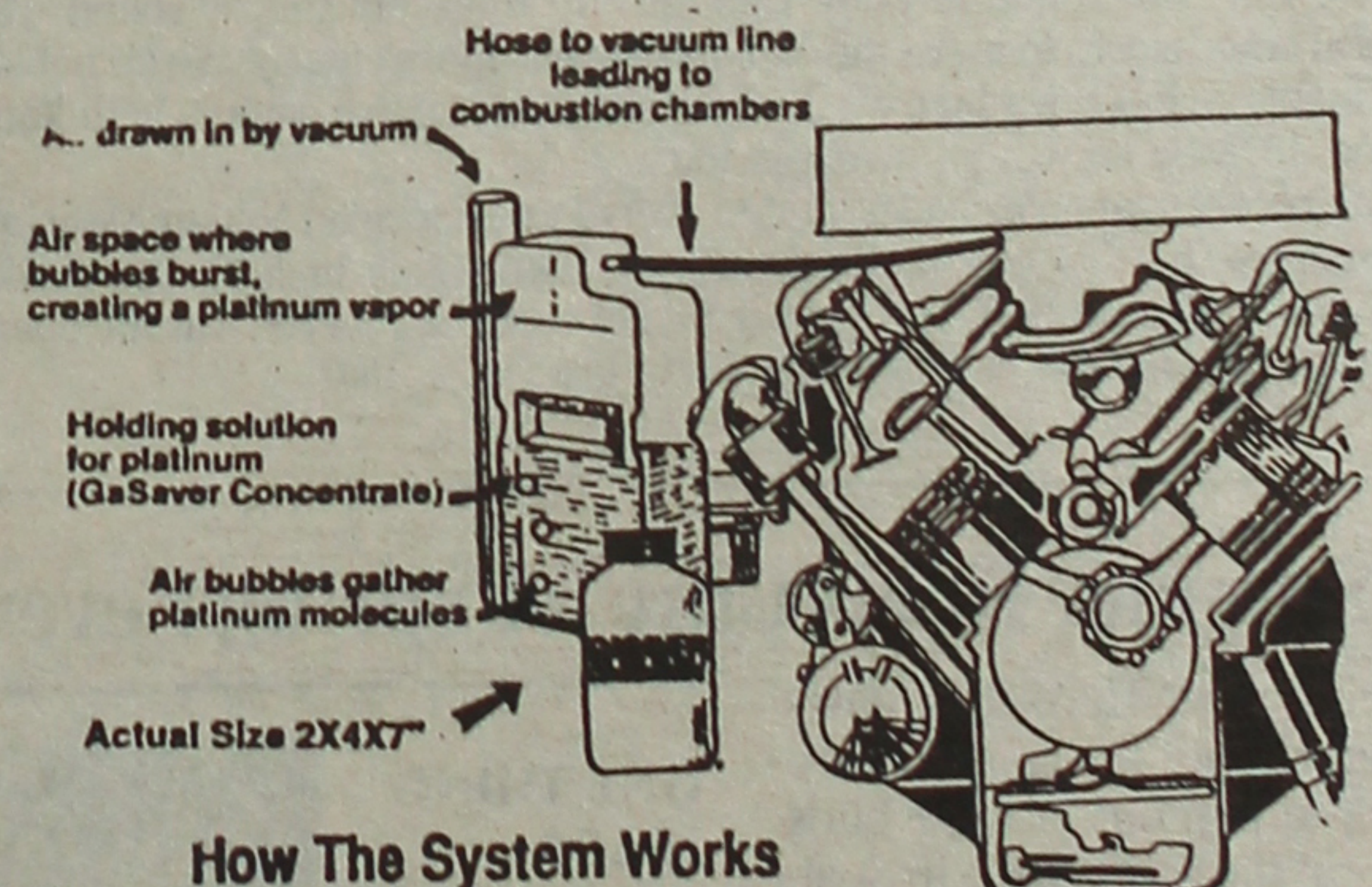
Needless to say, many "fly by night" outfits have come and gone. Only products that are legitimate will be accepted by the public.

If you agree with the above ideals, and are willing to put forth the effort, your call would be most welcome. Please call extension 10.

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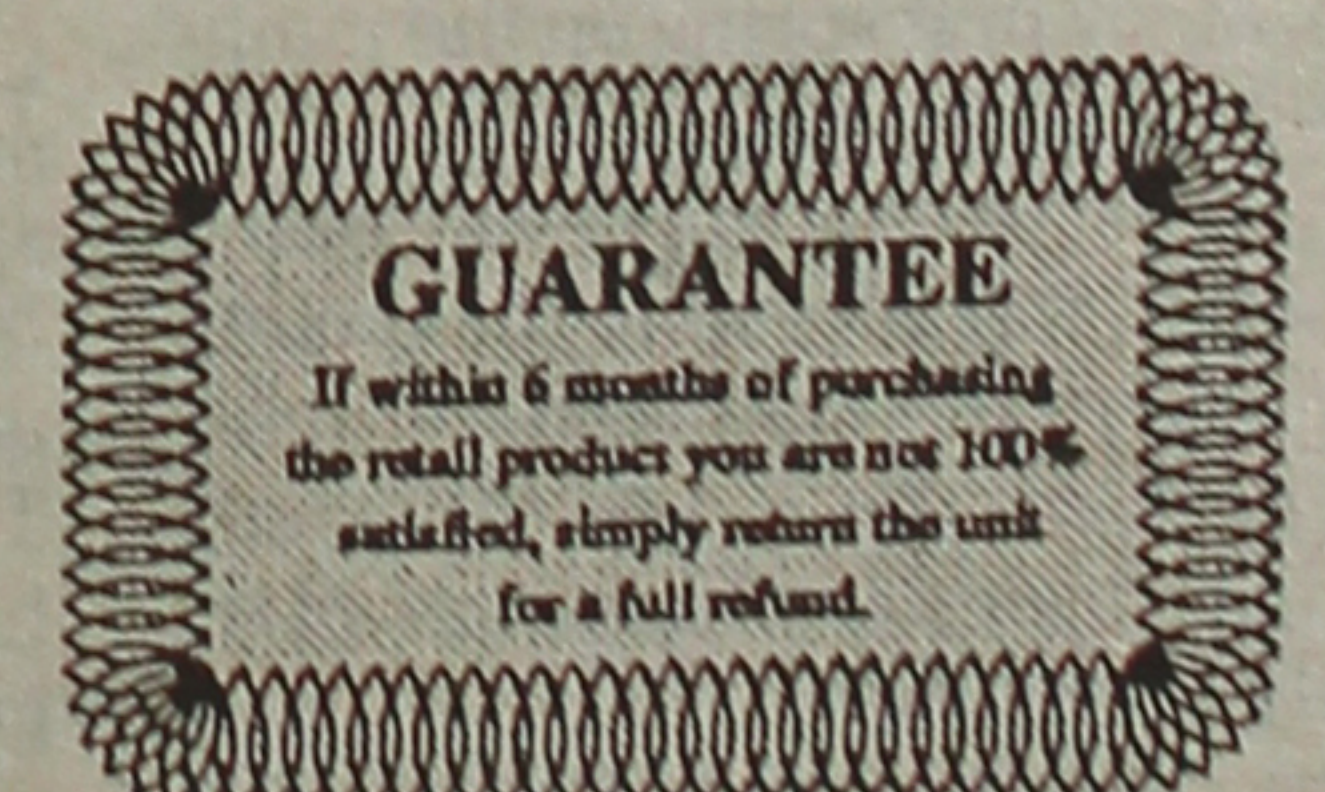
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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

RIP: Wm. Yasuo Abiko

A PIONEER of Nikkei journalism, Wm. Yasuo Abiko, 78, of the San Francisco Nichibei Times died March 3. He was felled by a massive stroke five days earlier and had been hospitalized. Following the funeral last Sunday at Christ Presbyterian Church, he was buried at the Abiko family plot at the Colma Japanese Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Lily, five children Joan Ishihara, Grace Abiko, Beth Gibson, William, Kenneth; and four grandchildren.

"Yas" had covered, reported and relished his life-long career as a newspaperman of the Japanese American scene. A graduate of Lowell High School in 1927, he attended the Univ. of Wisconsin (one of the better Big-10 schools of journalism) for two years before returning to work on his father's newspaper, the Nichibei, since 1930. The paper was shut down during World War II and reopened in 1946 with Yas resuming the task of editing the English section and managing the paper.

Yas proudly carried his 1928 JACL membership card, the San Francisco chapter then being known as the "New American Citizens League." It was thinned by the wear in his wallet. This predates the National JACL, which was organized the following year. He had been a JACler throughout his adult life, including the JACL "Buck-a-Month" Club 1943-45, which was the precursor of the JACL 1000 Club. He served on the San Francisco JACL board for many prewar and postwar years, including a stint as chapter president in 1951, as district council treasurer in 1955 and district governor in 1956. He was also treasurer on the prewar No. Calif. JACL Federation, member of the JACL endowment fund committee 1956-62, and served on the Buchanan St. YM-YWCA of San Francisco board, and was a sponsor member with the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, a WW2 group working initially on behalf of Japanese Americans and expanded in subsequent years for all minorities.

Yas covered the national JACL emergency board meetings in the fall of 1941 in San Francisco and the momentous pre-Evacuation decisions in the spring of 1942 to comply with Army orders. He well remembered the dramatic scene at the 1952 National Convention in San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel when a news report was received during a council business meeting that the Congress had overridden President Truman's veto of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act, thus granting citizenship rights to the Issei and repealing the 1924 Japanese Exclusion Act. Another major series, Yas remembered well, were the Japanese American and JACL campaigns between 1946 and 1956 to block attempts to strengthen the California alien land laws.

In a 1956 comment addressed to the Sansei (and Mr. Abiko wasn't the type to editorialize often), Yas said: "I firmly believe JACL has and can still serve, not only Japanese Americans, but all the peoples of the United States by continuing its work, despite rumblings in some quarters against racially-identified groups."

"If JACL and its membership had not been in existence during the 1940s and 1950s, many discriminatory and restrictive laws, affecting not only issei and nisei (Yas's editorial style was not to capitalize issei, nisei, sansei) but also hundreds of thousands of others in the United States, would still be in force."

"Security Through Unity is still a necessary watchword now as it was in 1924 when it was adopted as a JACL motto."

In his 1975 New Year edition, Yas introduced his brainstorm, a guide to assist Japanese from Japan to speak correctly, suggesting various diacritical marks over the kana in English-Japanese dictionaries. The P.C. couldn't reprint the piece because we didn't have the kana nor the marks suggested: a small dot over *ra, ri, ru, re, ro* when they represent an "i" sound, a macron above the kana *su* or *zu* for the "th" sound, a caret over the *ba, bi, bu, be, bo* sounds to indicate a "v", a small circle over "fu" for the "wh" sound or underline the "fu" to accent the "f" sound. There were several other marks to assist the Japanese speak more clearly. We do not know if it has caught on, but the Abiko method for showing English sounds with kana is copyrighted, 1975. So he was an inventor, too.

In more recent years, Yas had attended every Pan-American Nikkei Association convention since the first one in Mexico City in 1981, Lima in 1983, São Paulo in 1985 and Buenos Aires in 1987. The last big Nikkei event he covered was the opening of the Smithsonian exhibit in Washington, D.C. last Oct. 1, 1987.

Inouye's Act Compassionate

In response to Sen. Inouye's federal budget gift, I'm sorry that it happened, but I contend that Sen. Inouye is patriotically and spiritually a true American, albeit a minority American.

If history is factual, I am reminded of a minority religious group that left the old world for the New World to exercise their faith and belief.

Dan Inouye the man, not the senator, felt for the plight of the Sephardic Jews and acted compassionately and humanly.

WAYNE OYAFUSO
Detroit, Mich.

Aleuts Not Given a 'Fair Shake'

While I wholeheartedly support the current redress bill, I have a burning question in my mind regarding the detail of a fine point brought to my attention by an Alaskan Native friend of mine, whom I recently encountered at a Native Conference.

The point was brought up that the Aleuts were not being given a fair shake on the redress bill and that there exists a double standard in the bill. Yet, upon closer examination of the problem, it does seem apparent that the Aleuts were victims of genocide and suffered much devastation to their culture, integrity and land.

The paternalistic attitude of some JA big shots and the overall indifference of society causes me concern that maybe JA's can become just as prejudiced as the White bigots whom we all should be addressing. If we ourselves are not fair, then we cannot, in good faith, criticize the system when it is convenient for our purposes only.

The JACL buries its head in the sand on issues which are similar to the racism perpetrated on the Japanese Americans. For example, the current racism toward Arab Americans is hardly discussed by Japanese Americans, or so it seems. The Ainu in Japan are another group which suffer at the hands of a dominant government. The Indian groups in Central and South America are constantly being brutalized by the left and the right. Right in our own backyards there is trouble and many look away.

Racial conflict is rampant in America today. We, as Japanese Americans, must fight our own biases, and let us not forget the past racism and discrimination against us, so that we do not become what we are against.

To me, it is a crying shame that the Aleuts are treated in a different light than the Issei and Nisei victims. While some JA's jumped on the bandwagon on the Navajo Relocation issue, there is silence on

Letters to the Editor

other Native issues; e.g. Native Hawaiian, continual degradation of Indian Lands; the Alaskan issues, South Dakota, Washington, et al.

If we are not part of the solution,...

THOMAS OKAZAKI
Arcata, Calif.

Thanking Sue Embrey

I am deaf and wish to share my personal observations with you about Sue Kunitomi Embrey, chairperson of the Manzanar Committee.

For many years we have been watching Sue's various accomplishments, especially with the Manzanar Pilgrimage. And we have been very impressed with how she and the Manzanar Committee have continued organizing this pilgrimage for 19 years! Through their tireless efforts and energies Manzanar became a state and national historic landmark.

Before redress and reparations became a national issue, Sue was actively involved in organizing and educating others about the need for compensation for former WW2 internees. The Manzanar Committee was one of the co-sponsors of the first "Day of Remembrance" event in 1979 which commemorated the signing of Executive Order 9066 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on February 19, 1942.

At my request I would like you to write and express your kind thoughts and impressions of Sue Embrey's unique leadership.

On April 30, 1988 I will present your and other letters to Sue Embrey at our 19th Annual Manzanar Pilgrimage. I know she will cherish your written message the most.

Please write to Sue Kunitomi Embrey, c/o H.T. Holmes, 746 South Leonard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90022.

Again I thank you for your time.
HANNAH TOMIKO HOLMES
Los Angeles, Calif.

Lungren Insensitive

To date we have read of many unheard of Japanese-Americans, Asian organizations, and individuals, some hoping for jobs, belittling the Japanese-American Citizens League (JACL).

We seniors, and most all second and third generations many who may not be members of the Japanese-American Citizens League but who are politically-minded, look to the JACL for guidance, justice, and the welfare of all Orientals.

We Japanese-Americans will never forget Dan Lungren as the leading opponent in the U.S. House of Representatives, which passed H.R. 442 overwhelmingly. Mr. Lungren was so insensitive to the most excruciating suffering of 120,000 of us in violation of our constitutional, human and civil rights.

I am 85 years old, and a native-born California.

TOM M. NAKAJI
San Jose, Calif.

'Moses' a Joy to Read

You cannot imagine my excitement when the mail arrived Saturday morning, Jan. 9, to find a priority mail package from the P.C. I hurriedly opened the package and found to my surprise, as a contributor to the Mike M. Masaoka Fellowship program, a personally autographed copy of *They Call Me Moses Masaoka*. What a wonderful gesture. This story is one that all Sansei and Yonsei should read, as we will never have another Mike Masaoka, nor anyone more dedicated and devoted to JACL and the cause of the Japanese Americans.

It was particularly gratifying to receive as I had visited several bookstores to obtain a copy but it was not available and had decided to order one through the Pacific Citizen.

Hito would have loved reading the book.

AIKO OKADA
Salt Lake City, Utah

Sterilization Scheme Not an Exaggeration

On page 5 of the Feb. 19 1987 P.C., in the reprint of Pete Hironaka's article, I read "...some lunatic even proposed that all men of Japanese ancestry be sterilized!"

In a public meeting, held in the Phoenix Union High School auditorium, I heard a man known as "Dr. Lechner" advocate this atrocity. At the end of his lecture, he asked if there were any questions. The general mood of the audience was, I am sorry to say, approving. One Caucasian stood and asked if the "doctor" advocated the sterilization of the men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team fighting for the U.S. in Italy? There were snarls of hate from those sitting around the Caucasian. Lechner answered, "Well no," and the same man asked, "Would you then sterilize the male children in their families—or their aging parents? (What could Lechner say but "no"?)" After asking who the Caucasian was, Lechner declared that there were "no further questions," and that the meeting was closed. I was there. I heard it.

"Dr." Lechner, I later learned, had been sponsored by a group of California agriculturists. The peddlers of hate will always be with us. If we succeed in the redress effort, it will be a warning to such people that behavior of this kind cannot be tolerated by a responsible government.

Thank you for your attention.

DAVID C. MOORE II
Phoenix, Ariz.

Late Summer Holds Cure for Spring Fever

It's spring time! Here it is, early March and already the camellias are beginning to pop out of their buds to check out the scene here in Seattle. It seems a little early, but spring is here.

The skies are clear—the snow-capped Olympic and Cascade ranges look magnificent from where I sit on Beacon Hill. It makes me think of my first spring on the mainland many light years ago.

There is nothing in Hawaii which could possibly resemble the feeling of spring in the mainland—at least the northern part. Los Angeles's "spring" resembled Hawaii's—practically nonexistent.

The mango, plum, cherry and mountain apple trees would be blooming at this time back home in Hawaii, granted. But since they never had lost their leaves, never had looked bare during the "winter"

ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER

Bob Shimabukuro



months, the exhilaration was not the same.

That first spring in Portland came after months of endless, cold rain. The sun, the flowers, the temperature, all combined to play a lethargic symphony upon all senses.

Spring fever had become a reality. Hardly looked at my books. Played a lot of "go." Slept a lot. Daydreamed continuously—about romance.

Springtime. Definitely a time for matters of the heart.

But where has romance gone? At times it seems as if there's none left in the world. Well, I'll tell you what happened. It's gone the route of empirical science and nutrition.

It's hard to have a conversation about matters of the heart without hearing about blood pressure, plaque, platelets, atherosclerosis, "bad" low density lipoproteins (LDL) and "good" high density lipoproteins (HDL), coronary bypass, cardiac arrest, stroke, aneurysm, angina, *ad nauseum*.

Add 1.5 million heart attacks a year, along with who knows how many strokes, and you'll understand why romance and matters of the heart no longer mix.

How romantic can a low-fat, low-salt diet coupled with essential fatty acids be, anyway? I guess avocados can be somewhat erotic when used creatively, but brown rice, humus, falafel and tofu don't come close to chocolate, tenderloin, or prawns in

the mythology of romance.

Thank the Lord that fish is still allowed. But you know, it has to be salt- and shoyu-free to be good for you.

Of course, an alternative would be to develop a good, vegetarian/vegan, romantic cuisine. Maybe it's time for a contest. Anyone can enter; just have an interest in good food and in romance.

Send your recipes to this paper. I'll give it the Bob test and report on its success or failure, rating its nutritional, romantic, and culinary value.

I did forget to mention one other major contributor to cardiovascular disease—stress and worry coupled with no exercise.

Now anyone who has spent hours debating the pros and cons of asking that certain someone out on a date, suffering over a rejection from that someone, waiting for a phone call from that person, or simply dialing

that always-busy number of that same someone knows how stressful romance can be. You never see the warning label, but take it from me, romance is hazardous to your health.

But take heart. Stress can be counteracted by exercise and meditation. Aerobic romantic exercise will do the trick. Can be done together. Alone. In couples. In groups. Bound to get your heart going. All you have to do is keep it up for more than 30 minutes. Watch for it—the romantic aerobics video that will replace Ms. Fonda's on the all-time list.

Of course, you could relive your early romantic fervor. Come to beautiful Seattle for the convention. Stay in the dorms. Recreate those wonderful college days when you first met your spouse. Assuming that's when you did, of course.

Given the latest P.C. controversy, I'd advise the editorial staff that they

Seoul prepares for the Summer Olympics

SEOUL—There is a feeling in the air and excitement on the streets of Seoul today. A few years ago the excitement felt by tourists was the most part, due to experiencing the country's exotic charms, meeting the friendly people and discovering the fabulous shopping bargains.

That feeling is still alive and nourished, not just by the people, charm and bargains of this capital city but by the excitement of the upcoming Summer Olympics.

With the opening drawing near, there is a flurry of activity to build, renovate, clean, polish and ready Seoul for its Olympic debut to the world at the opening ceremonies on September 17.

The Koreans should be awarded a gold medal for their olympian effort to ready Seoul for the Summer Games. Olympic organizers here have added a new word, "earlier" to the ancient Games' motto of "swifter, higher, stronger."

When Seoul was chosen the Olympic host city in 1981 many of the sports stadiums were already under construction. The main stadium which seats 100,000 spectators for the track and field events was completed and dedicated in 1984.

Can-Do Spirit

In the true "*demnida*" or "*can-do*" spirit of Korea, game organizers invented a new way to prepare for the 24th Olympiad, a dress rehearsal.

The dress rehearsal was the Asian X Games of September and October last year. Approximately 5,000 athletes from 27 nations competed in 25 sports. Those sports ranged from the original Olympic competitions of track and field and wrestling



Photo courtesy: Korea National Tourism Corp.

KOREA: Where Asia begins. And never ends. Venue for the 1986 ASIAN GAMES and 1988 OLYMPICS in Seoul.

ing to the modern games of volleyball, basketball and soccer. Other sporting events during the Asian Games were gymnastics, handball, fencing, and the martial arts including Taekwondo and Judo.

As a dress rehearsal the Asian Games were a resounding success both for the organizers and their efforts but for Korea as well which placed first with a total of 224 medals followed by China with 222 and Japan.

Han River Sparkles

Signs of Seoul's progress toward the Olympics can be seen throughout the city beginning with the Han River. A redevelopment project, begun in 1982 at a cost of \$832 million, has changed the river from a shabby, polluted waterway into a clean recreation area. Factories have been relocated and a special sewage system was built to filter industrial waste formerly dumped into the river.

The results have been dramatic and the Han River, now pollution free, boasts of fishing, swimming and boating activities. All this amid 1,712 acres of newly landscaped parks along the river banks.

Another new facility that evokes civic pride is Seoul's new subway system which spans 72 miles with four lines of track.

The subway is easy for foreigners to use with signs in English and Korean and the use of color codes to define the four separate lines. The green line [Line 2] takes riders from downtown Seoul to the Chamsil sports complex. Fares are based on distance with a base fare of just 15 cents.

JATC will feature a special Summer Olympics tour that includes the opening ceremonies on Sept. 17 with a price expected at about \$2,500. Advance bookings are required.

Stockholm: 50 bridges tie capital city of 14 islands

STOCKHOLM—Sweden's capital city dates back to the year 1252. It spirals across 14 islands connected by 50 bridges. The sea surrounding this sparkling city is clear and pollution free. So free that it is not unusual to see a chef outfitted in his white hat and apron fishing for the "catch of the day" from the rear of his restaurant.

Indeed fishing is a popular pastime in Stockholm and is reflected in the fine foods available including herring (fried, pickled smoked in sauce and au gratin) plus salmon, trout, shrimp and caviar. Not just finned seafood is available, but lobster, oysters, shrimp and crayfish are served in great variety.

Spring time is beautiful in Sweden. Night falls late at this time of year with the street lights winking on at about 9:30 p.m. This late nightfall makes up for the summer months when darkness approaches at about 4:30 p.m.

Fifty Museums in Capital

Stockholm offers the visitor many options for sightseeing. There are 50 museums (one for each bridge?) streets reflecting the age of the city narrow, curving and echoing the strains of Scandinavian

folk songs as local musicians play. The Royal Palace is a favorite stop and is one of the few still in use. The crown jewels are on view here. Don't miss the Skansen Open Air Museum and the Indoor Market over 1,200 years old with a matching number of food stalls.

Shopping is also a must. Stockholm is noted for its Swedish crystal and china. The prices are pleasingly low (crystal bowls for U.S. \$7.50).

Mention should be made about the pastry shops and the chocolate candy rolled in coconut called *Koksoboll*, if you have a sweet tooth. Or enjoy seafood and genuine smörgåsar. The land of the Vikings awaits you.

JATC EDITOR'S CORNER:

Banner Year for Travel

The Japanese American Travel Club wishes to welcome our readers to the first of our 1988 quarterly Travel Sections in the Pacific Citizen.

The Year of the Dragon, 1988, promises to be a banner year for travel. We are expanding our selection of bargain air fares to include all the major capitals of Asia and are introducing, with this issue of the Pacific Citizen, bargain air fares to cities in Europe as well. As we grow into the year so too will our bargain air fares as we negotiate for additional fares to Europe, India, the South Pacific and elsewhere for our clients.

Air fares are but one of the many products JATC will offer in 1988. In keeping with our primary objective of providing travel services to

the Japanese American community we will also expand our JATC-escorted group tour programs throughout the year. In so doing we hope to offer a greater selection of tours from which to choose and an increase in the opportunity for members of our community to travel together.

We are featuring one of these tours in this Travel Section with a brief day-by-day itinerary and a biography of our outstanding tour managers who will be accompanying the tours.

We will continue to offer a variety of independent tours, cruises, fishing trips and other vacation values many of which are noted in this section. If you don't see what you want please feel free to call and we will try to arrange the program you desire.

We at JATC look forward to helping you with your travel needs and wish each of you a happy and prosperous Year of the Dragon.

Travel Supplement Editor

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Fares round trip from the West Coast. Plus tax. Most fares valid through May. Prices subject to change. Call for Departure Cities.

Bannai to lead MIS Reunion, Australia Orient Tour group departing LAX April 23

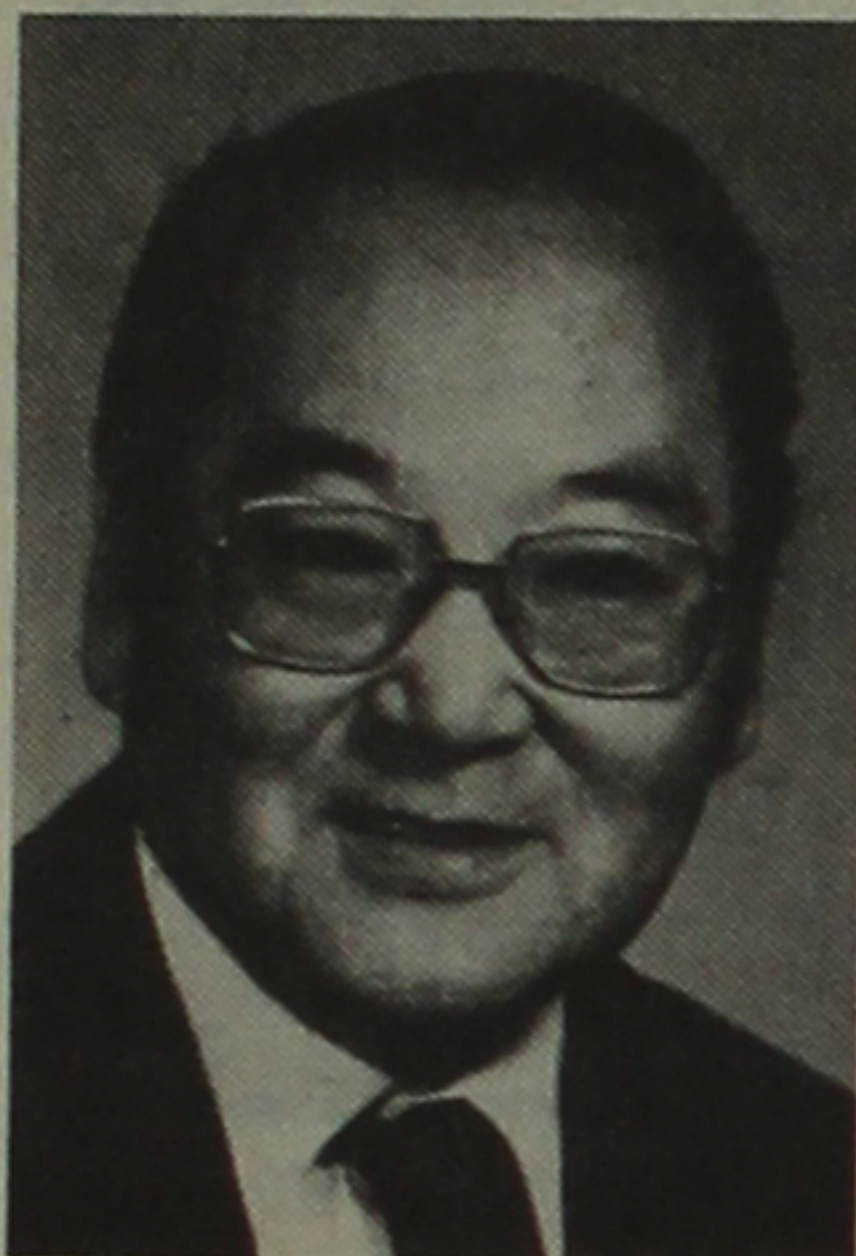
Paul T. Bannai of Gardena, Calif., offers a wealth of knowledge to JATC tour members. His background includes four terms in elective office in the state of California and years of experience in the Orient.

Paul has taken numerous trips to the Far East and is familiar with many cities in the Orient. He can give authoritative advice on where to shop and the most interesting areas to visit.

When Paul retired from the construction and real estate business he ran for elective office in California. After serving four terms in the State Assembly in Sacramento, he was asked to join the present administration in Washington, D.C., where he served with the Veterans Administration until retiring again a year ago.

Volunteered for 442nd

Bannai served in the U.S. Army, volunteering from the infamous



"relocation camp" for the famed and highly decorated all-Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team. After graduating from Military Intelligence School in Camp Savage, Minn., he served in the Pacific area of operations in Australia, New Guinea, Philippines and Borneo. He was the U.S. armed forces (MacArthur's) representative at the Japanese surrender ceremonies in Indonesia.

Paul is also active in his community and has served as president of the Lions Club, Chairman of the Boy Scouts, Life member of VFW, DAV

AmVets and Elks. He is also a member of the Coyotes Country Club and is an avid golfer.

He has two daughters, both active attorneys, a son who is in the selling of motivational programs and a wife who is a full professor at the University of Southern California.

MIS Reunion/Odyssey

Paul will be retracing many of the steps he took while on active duty in the Army when he leads the Military Intelligence Service Reunion trip this April. The itinerary, planned by Paul and developed through JATC, is a 22-day odyssey visiting Australia, Thailand, Manila, Hong Kong, Taipei and Tokyo.

The following is a brief summary of the cities to be visited and activities planned:

Day 1, Saturday, April 23. Depart Los Angeles via United Airlines. First stop, Sydney.

Day 2, cross the International Date Line. Day 3, Arrive in Sydney and transfer to Boulevard Hotel.

Day 4, Morning sightseeing with a coffee cruise of Sydney Harbour.

Day 5, Morning flight to Brisbane, site of Expo 88 in the State of Queensland. Hotel Holiday Inn International in Surfers Paradise.

Day 6, Official invitation from the city of Brisbane. Full day sightseeing including Indooroopilly, where many ATIS and MIS served.

Day 7, Full day at Expo 88. Day 8, Free day to reminisce or explore on your own.

Day 9, Flight to Bangkok, Thailand. Transfer to the Dusit Thani Hotel.

Day 10, Morning tour of Bangkok's "klongs".

Day 11, Free day. Optional tours available. Day 12, Free day for shopping.

Day 13, Flight to Manila. Transfer to the Manila Hotel, MacArthur's old headquarters.

Day 14, Day free to explore Fort Santiago and reminisce about time spent there with ATIS.

Day 15, Flight to Hong Kong. Transfer to the Prince Hotel.

Day 16, Hong Kong Island Tour.

Day 17, Day free to visit China, shop or take Hydrofoil.

Day 18, Flight to Taiwan. Transfer to the Fortuna Hotel.

Day 19, Optional tour to the famous National Palace Museum.

Day 20, Flight to Tokyo. Transfer to the Sunshine City Prince Hotel.

Day 21, Free day to enjoy your "sentimental journey" to Japan.

Day 22, Pack your memories and depart for Los Angeles.

Kushida joins JATC staff

LOS ANGELES—Sami Kushida joined JATC in March 1986 and has been working with Bill



Hamada in the JATC office. She is from Hawaii and has been formerly with the Los Angeles Unified School District as a teacher, reading specialist

and program coordinator. The glamour of travel has brought her back to the travel industry, having been employed previously by Japan Airlines in New York City.

Sami lives in the Mount Washington area with her husband, Hank, who is with Caltrans. Her only son is a medical student at University of Chicago.

As Sami is an avid golfer, she has taken two JATC golf groups to Hawaii. Her next golf tour is scheduled for Orlando & Miami/Doral area on Sept. 12-20, 1988. Please contact her, if interested in joining this fun group.

JATC was founded for the purpose of assisting Nikkei groups to travel together. So call Sami and she will assist you in preparing proposals & itineraries for group travel to any destination. She feels that there is no greater joy comparable to travelling with friends to new destinations.

LETTERS TO THE TRAVEL EDITOR: JATC Escorts

I want to thank the JATC for a very enjoyable and informative tour to Tokyo and Seoul Jan. 25-Feb. 1. Sami Kushida was a delightful tour escort shepherding us with great patience and humor.

As a result I felt confident to venture forth on the subways and trains (even the bullet train!). I would never have believed this would be possible. . . .

In Seoul we relied on little taxis and managed to get to hotels and shopping areas very independently. . . . Thank you for giving me this opportunity. P.M. Los Angeles

Editor's Response: Thank you, P.M., for your kind comments about our tour and Sami who works in our JATC office.

Having participated in the Jan. 4, 1988, Oriental Odyssey tour I would like to thank and congratulate you on putting together one of the best tours that I have ever taken.

This tour was enhanced by having Mr. Paul Bannai as our tour guide. Paul was always available and remarkably helpful with any needs that we encountered. His knowledge of the countries we visited

was outstanding and added to the success of the trip.

I always found the city guides in each place we visited most knowledgeable and also willing to go the extra mile to make our visit memorable and educational. H.H. Atwater, CA.

To describe our JATC Oriental Odyssey tour (Nov. 25 to Dec. 11) we can only think in superlatives. It was without a doubt the best group trip we've ever taken.

Paul Bannai is unequalled as a tour guide for his knowledge of the area: his expertise, friendly manner, and all-around professionalism combined to make everything run smoothly and kept our interest always. The small, age compatible number of people in the group (16), the interesting itinerary, and superb accommodations also helped insure the success of the trip.

We wish to thank (JATC) for the program and hope to take another tour with you at some future date.

Mr. & Mrs. H.S., Littleton, Colo.

Editor's Note: Please see a related article about Paul Bannai in this Travel Section.

MORE IN 1988—FOR LESS THAN IN 1987

A new way to see central Europe, in a chauffeur-driven microbus

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You and your friends can see the "real" Europe in 1988 at a price that was not even available last year or the year before. Don't miss this unique opportunity to take a "Truly European Holiday." Since our departures are limited to a minimum of

four but never more than seven people, you must act fast. Call us now.

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Visit Innsbruck en route to Bad Ischl. A full day visit to Salzburg. A day's drive through the Sound of Music country and its many lakes.

Three nights in Vienna, sightsee and enjoy an evening at Gumpoldskirchen for a genuine Heuriger, the traditional wine gardens. Ours dates back to 1707.

Two nights in Budapest with city sightseeing and a day's excursion to Szentendre, an old city situated at the Danube Bend.

Return to Munich for one more night and fly back to Los Angeles on the 15th day of your Truly European Holiday.

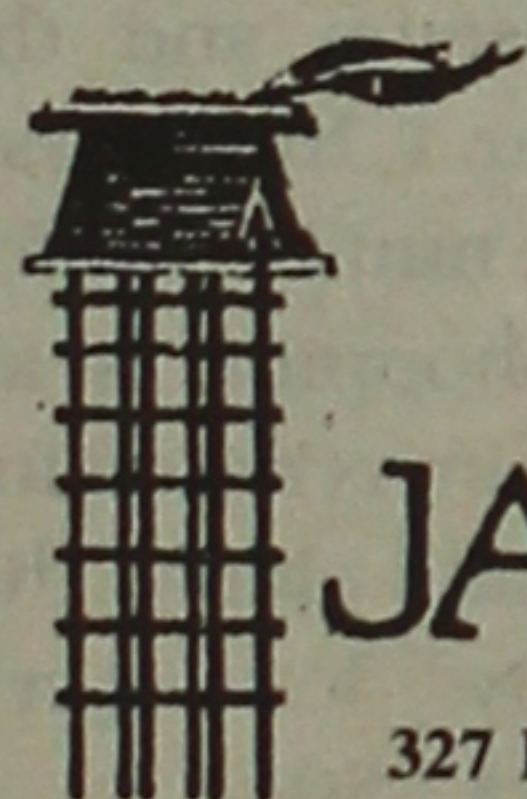
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U.S. dollar still strong in many Asia Pacific nations

Despite the constant barrage from the press about the declining value of the dollar, the fact remains that the dollar is still very strong in most of the Pacific Asia area.

In Hong Kong, as an example, the Hong Kong dollar is tied to the U.S. dollar and has remained stable at about HK/\$7.8 to one U.S. dollar. This makes for excellent shopping and good dining.

Among some of the best buys in Hong Kong the strong dollar benefits can be seen when purchasing designer clothing, watches, jewelry and luggage.

Another value this writer discovered is in eyeglasses which can be purchased for about U.S. \$60 including the examination.

Food values too are good in Hong Kong. Best places to dine for value are the hotels and restaurants that feature buffet style lunches. Most are under U.S. \$10 per person. And transportation is inexpensive too. Save a few dollars by using a cab to get to and from the airport instead of the hotel car. Taxi fare is about U.S. \$5 from the Kowloon side.

Malaysia/Singapore

Malaysia and Singapore are also on our "good buys" list. Although

the U.S. dollar suffered slightly it has remained stable for several months hovering at about S/\$2.15 to U.S. \$1 and M/\$2.30 to U.S. \$1. The best part about visits to these two countries is the proliferation of hotels. In the past few years they have sprung up like mushrooms and this means excellent accommodations at prices below \$100. Far less than comparable properties in other Asian countries and the U.S.

Food in both countries is also inexpensive once the traveller leaves the hotel. Food stalls in both countries offer tasty local dishes for a fraction of what they would cost in a hotel. No need to worry about hygiene. All food stalls and restaurants must pass rigid frequent government inspections.

Down Under

And Down Under the U.S. dollar has remained at about 70 cents to the Australian dollar for close to a year. (That means 70 cents U.S. to buy \$1.00 Australian. Not bad). It also means that a stay in a top hotel in Sydney would cost about U.S. \$120 single or double. Again, less than one would pay for a similar hotel in the major U.S. cities.

Malaysian jungle, sights of Kuala Lumpur attract

KUALA LUMPUR — Being hemmed in with a tight travel schedule does not have to keep the visitor to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia's green and prosperous capital, tied to a hotel lobby or nearby restaurant.

Approximately 14 miles from this teeming city, nature lovers can explore an authentic Malaysian jungle. Clearly marked footpaths guide the explorer past clear lakes and cascading waterfalls in the close to the city Templar Park.

If 14 miles are too far to go and wildlife is of interest, less than 10 miles from the city center is the National Zoo. Buffalo, tigers, birds, lions and other exotic wildlife abound.

Museum in Cave

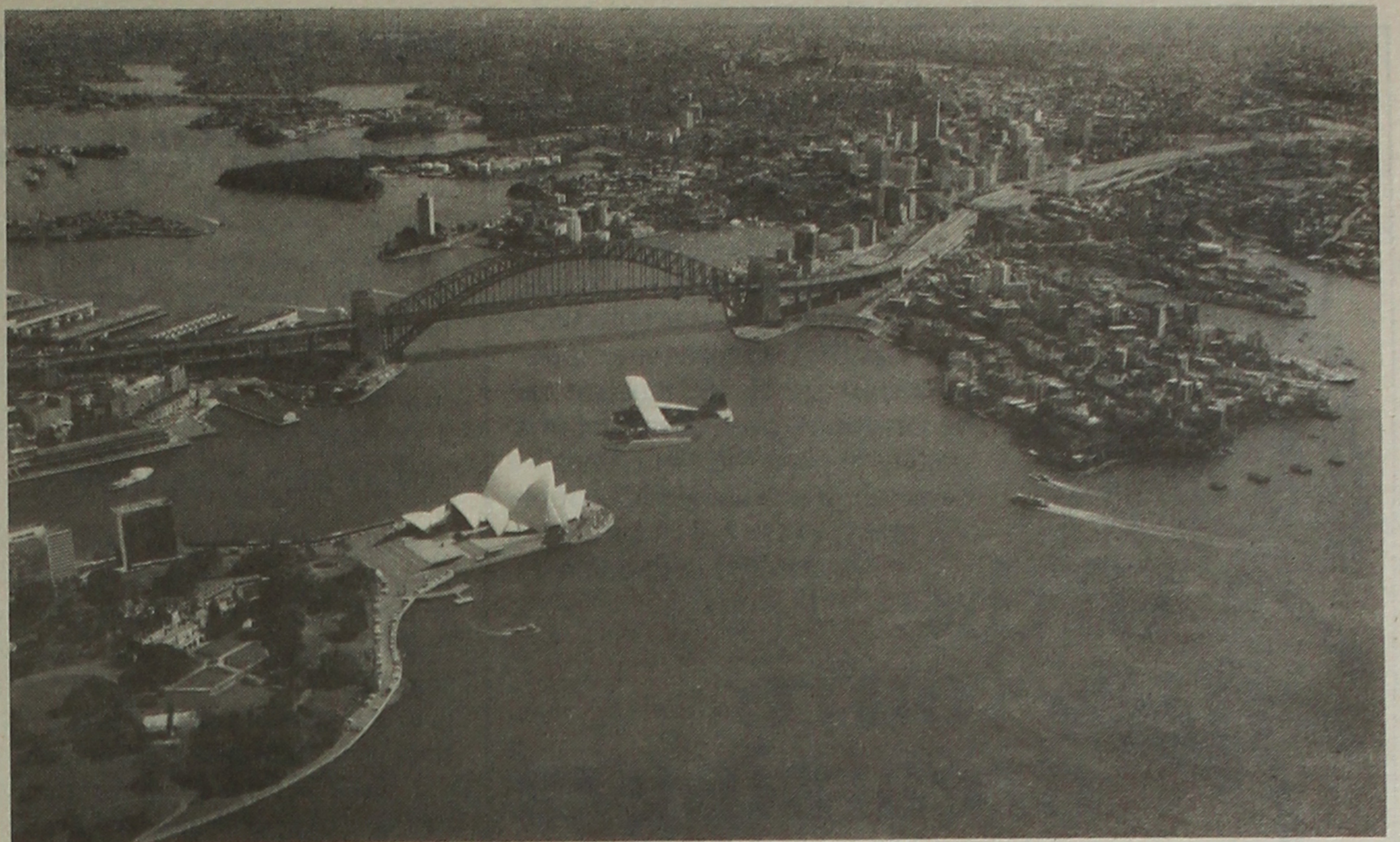
The Batu caves are also a close in site offering a glimpse of rare

plant life and a cave now converted into a museum. If the visit coincides with a Hindu holy day one can observe thousands of the Hindu faithful as they perform a pilgrimage by climbing the rocky limestone cliffs to atone for their sins.

For those with more money than time on their hands, Genting Highlands, a gambling resort, is also close enough to the city to be reached by taxi. This hill complex offers everything from black jack and roulette to keno and baccarat. There are also some regional games of chance favored by the local gamblers.

And if gambling is not your cup of tea, there is a beautiful 18-hole golf course and excellent dining.

For more information on tour to Kuala Lumpur and all of Malaysia, contact JATC.



Tourism Australia Photo

SYDNEY HARBOUR—Opera House, City Skyline, and Bridge.

Australia Celebrates Its 200th Birthday

SYDNEY—With just 200 years of age Australia has made its mark felt in the world of sports, medicine, song (and dance) the arts and so on. This vast country of 3 million square miles compares in size to the United States and yet has only 15 million people. That's 9 million LESS than California alone. With that much space to go around there must be much to offer both the resident and visitor alike. And there is.

Lush tropical jungles in Cape York, the tropical climes of Queensland with its great barrier reef and magnificent blue waters, New South Wales and Western Australia, year round weather as pleasant as southern California and deserts in the center of the country are but a few of the treats in store for those who will be visiting Australia.

Even better is the ease of communication in a country that shares a common tongue with America although as Paul Hogan says we do have a "funny accent".

Land Called 'Oz'

The accent is also different, even unique. The Koala bear, that familiar and cuddly fellow and TV commercial personality, the Kangaroo with its built-in baby carrier, the flightless Emu bird said to run at

incredible speed and the mammal that lays eggs, the duck-billed Platypus, are native only to this land the Aussies call "Oz."

The Great Barrier Reef is another of Australia's unique sights. It protects 1,200 miles of shoreline from the pounding surf. If big is better than Ayer's Rock is a must. This famous sandstone monolith sits in the center of the country and is a noted visitor attraction. Sydney Harbour is world renown as is its beautiful opera house, the Harbour Bridge and the soft sand beaches.

With Australia celebrating its 200th birthday and hosting the '88 World Expo in Brisbane, 1988 is the year to visit the "Land Of Wonder-The Land Down Under." See the JATC tour listing for Australia in this Travel Section or call JATC for details.

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See our Bargain Fares on Page 1.

Hong Kong hotels forecast record occupancy levels

HONG KONG—If 1987 is a good barometer then 1988 will be a record year for Hong Kong hotels. In January of last year, an off-peak period, Hong Kong hotels experienced a 4% increase in occupancy over the previous year to a record 87% occupancy. May and June were especially crowded with an occupancy rate topping 90%.

Visitor arrivals in the colony showed an increase of 22.7% or 2.43 million visitors for the period January through July 1987. Rooms will likely be in high demand this year owing to even further increases in visitor arrivals in 1988.

The continuing popularity among vacationers from the USA for short duration tours, 8 days 6 nights, an increase in visitors from Taiwan now legally visiting China via Hong Kong and the growing rise in visitors from Japan are contributing factors to the room shortage.

Travellers purchasing 8-day tours through JATC need not worry about hotel rooms for most of the year as our Travel Bargain Tours are linked to a daily block of over 70 rooms in Hong Kong.

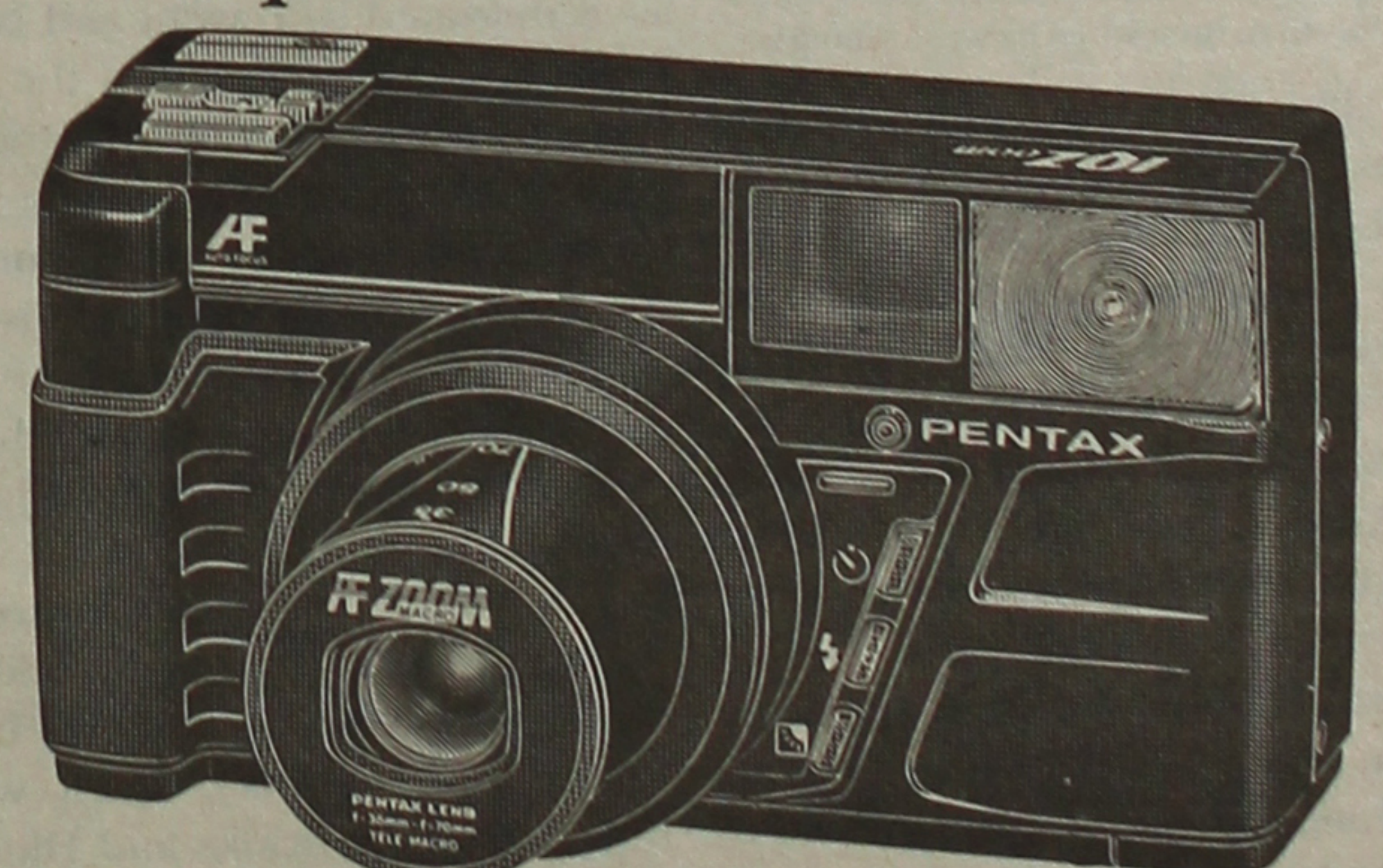
If you are planning a visit to Hong Kong this year don't wait 'till the last minute.



Malaysia Tourist Information Center

The Moorish minareted Sultan Abdul Samad Building, finished in 1897. Towering over all and a symbol of the new look of Kuala Lumpur is the elegant, Islamic-inspired Dayabumi Building.

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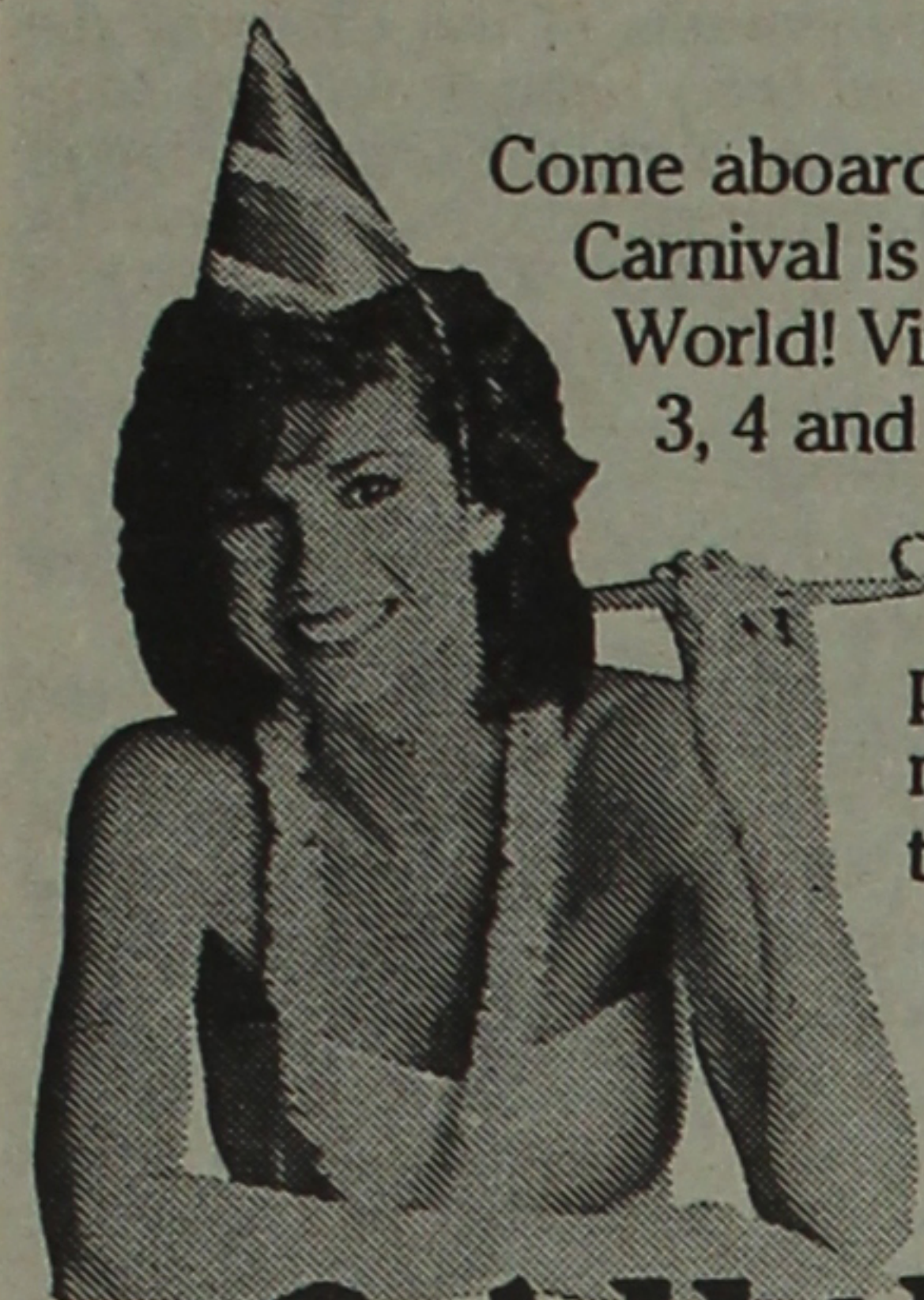
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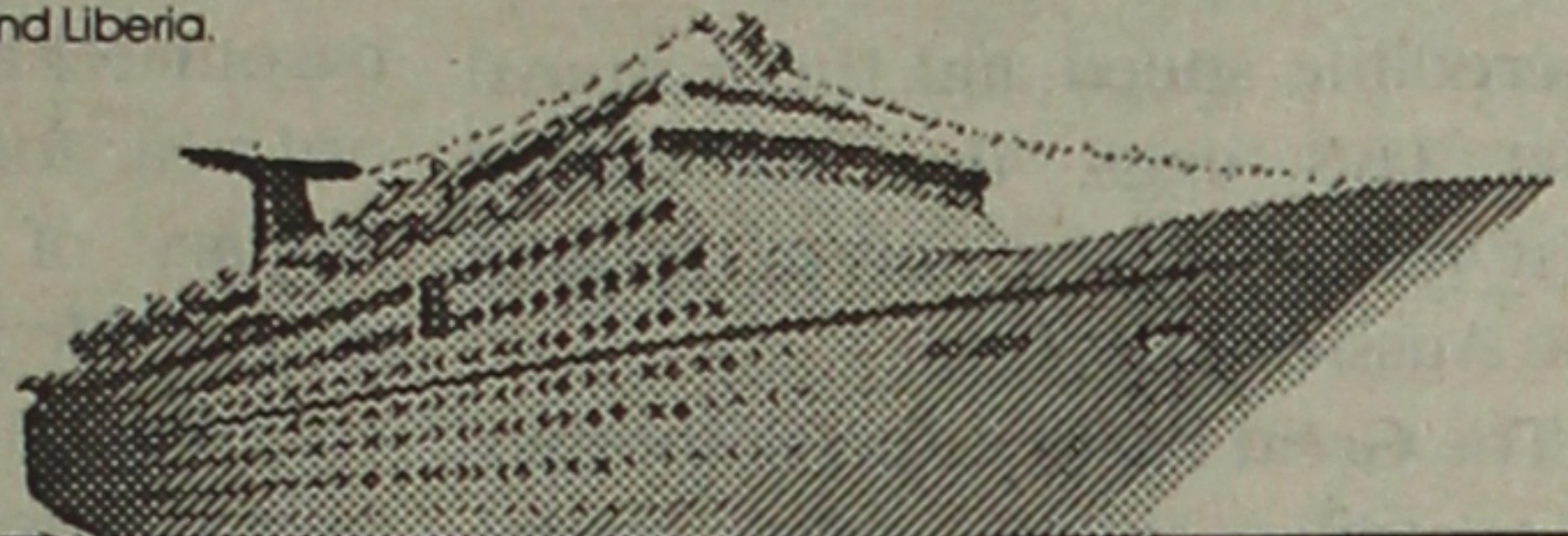
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JAPAN '88:

A Cornucopia of Expositions

TOKYO—In 1988, quite a few expositions will take place in various parts of Japan. So when making plans to visit, be sure to consider including one or more these attractions in the itinerary. In fact, some of them were scheduled expressly for the convenience of Seoul Olympic visitors.

Mar 19—Aug 29	Kumagaya: Saitama Expo '88.
Mar 20—Aug 31	Kurashiki: Seto Ohashi Expo '88 Okayama.
Mar 20—Aug 31	Sakaide: Seto Ohashi Expo '88 Shikoku.
Apr 17—Aug 31	Sanda, Hyogo-Ken: From Pompeii to the City of the Future (The Revolution of Urban Culture).
Apr 23—Oct 23	Nara: Silk Road Expo.
Jun 3—Oct 30	Sapporo & Hakodate: World Food Festival.
Jul 2—Sep 4	Hiroo: Tokachi Ocean Expo '88.
Jul 8—Sep 18	Gifu: Future Watch '88.
Jul 9—Sep 18	Hakodate: Expo '88.
Jul 9—Sep 18	Aomori: Expo '88.
Sep 20—Oct 23	Kanazawa: Food & Green Expo '88 in Ishikawa.
Sep 23—Oct 23	Takayama: Food & Green Expo '88 in Hida.
Sep 23—Nov 6	Tannan: Food & Green Expo '88 in Hyogo-ken.
Sep 23—Nov 6	Utsunomiya: Food & Green Expo '88 in Tochigi.

A Port of Paradise

Bv Naomi Kashiwabara
San Diego JACL

*Look to the Northward, stranger
Just over the hillside, there
Have you in your travels seen
A land more passing fair?*

—Epitaph on James Norman Hall's grave in Tahiti; written when he was a young boy.

Tahiti. Hear this name and you think of Paul Gauguin, Nordhoff and Hall, Fletcher Christian, and Captain Bligh. Centuries before the Bounty came to Tahiti, however, Polynesians were traveling long distances over the vast Pacific Ocean looking for new places to live. Only legend, ocean current, birds, stars, and clouds guided them. The almost mythical land they departed from was called Havaiki or Hava'i and ancient Havaiki is identified to be today's Raiatea, which is one of the French Polynesian islands and an uncrowded tourist spot.

To visit Raiatea today is to visit an unspoiled Polynesia. All of French Polynesia, which includes the Society Islands (Raiatea, Huahine, Tahaa, Moorea, Tahiti, etc.) the Marquesas (where Gauguin died), the Tuamotus, the Gambiers, and the Australs, have less hotel rooms than the Sheraton

Waikiki Hotel.

Last September I was a tourist on Raiatea. I stood on the large *Marae Tapuapuatea* (a *marae* is a shrine), near the Faaroa River from where Polynesians are believed to have migrated to Hawaii and New Zealand. I tried to picture the departures of the flotillas of canoes. How many canoes were lost at sea, I wondered, unable to find land in the vast ocean. I wondered also if earlier voyagers could have reached southeastern Japan where today kinky and curly-haired Japanese can be found.

I did more than visit *marae*. I swam, snorkeled, sunned, paddled outrigger canoes to isolated Bora Bora *motu* (islets), drank well-mixed tropical drinks and Hinano beer, ate delicious vanilla ice cream (vanilla is grown in the Society Islands), watched *vahine behehehe* (pretty maidens) dance the *tamure* (traditional dance), and ate native food at a *tama'ara'a* (feast).

I enjoyed two sunset cruises into Cook's Bay from the outer lagoon on Moorea. Cook's Bay was voted, it is said, by some well-travelled persons to be the most beautiful spot on earth.

NEW FLIGHT RULES SINCE JAN. 1, 1988:

One Bag and 'No Smoking Please'

When air travel entered into the jet age, many stories went around about the passenger who had his breakfast in New York, his lunch in London and his baggage in Amsterdam.

Or that there were only two kinds of luggage: hand-carried or lost.

Well, 1988 is bringing some new rules into play. One concerns the amount, size and weight of hand-carried baggage and the other smoking.

In the case of baggage effective from Jan. 1988, the FAA ordered the airlines to standardize their carry-on baggage rules. The problem is that the new rules may have made matters worse.

Two or Three Carry-ons

Carry-on baggage rules can literally be changed at the gate. The new rules allow two pieces of baggage per passenger in the cabin provided they can be fitted under the seat or stored in overhead bins. BUT if a plane is less than 70% full THREE pieces of hand carried baggage will be allowed.

And lest you think that a briefcase is not counted as carry-on luggage, think again. The following items are not considered as baggage: reading material, canes, infant seats, umbrellas, cameras and walkers. Briefcases are considered as baggage and will be counted in your allowed limit.

Airline employees have mixed reaction. Some think the rules will be beneficial and not too difficult to enforce while others, notably in-flight personnel, feel that 2 pieces and even 3 may be a safety hazard and pose a possible danger to passengers.

One thing for certain: more bags at the airport security gates will mean longer lines and added time for baggage X-rays.

No Smoking Rule

Smoking on California intrastate flights of 2 hours or less is prohibited. The new rules which are now in effect in California are also destined for all airline flights of 2 hours or less within the U.S.

In true capitalist form a recent

article in a travel trade magazine noted that serious thought is being given to starting an airline for smokers only. It would run as a charter because the new ordinance affects scheduled airlines only. Wonder what the Surgeon General would have to say about that?



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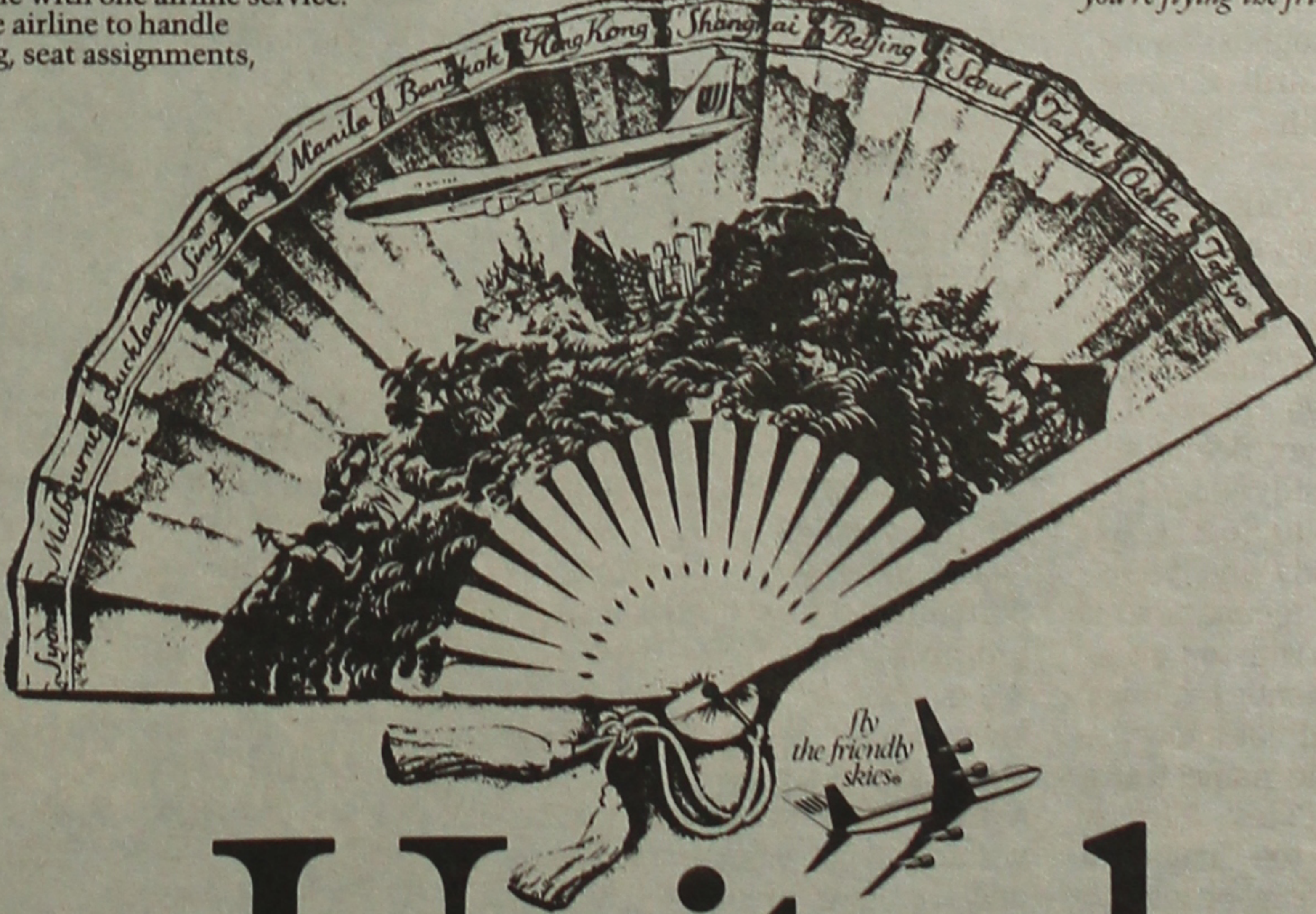
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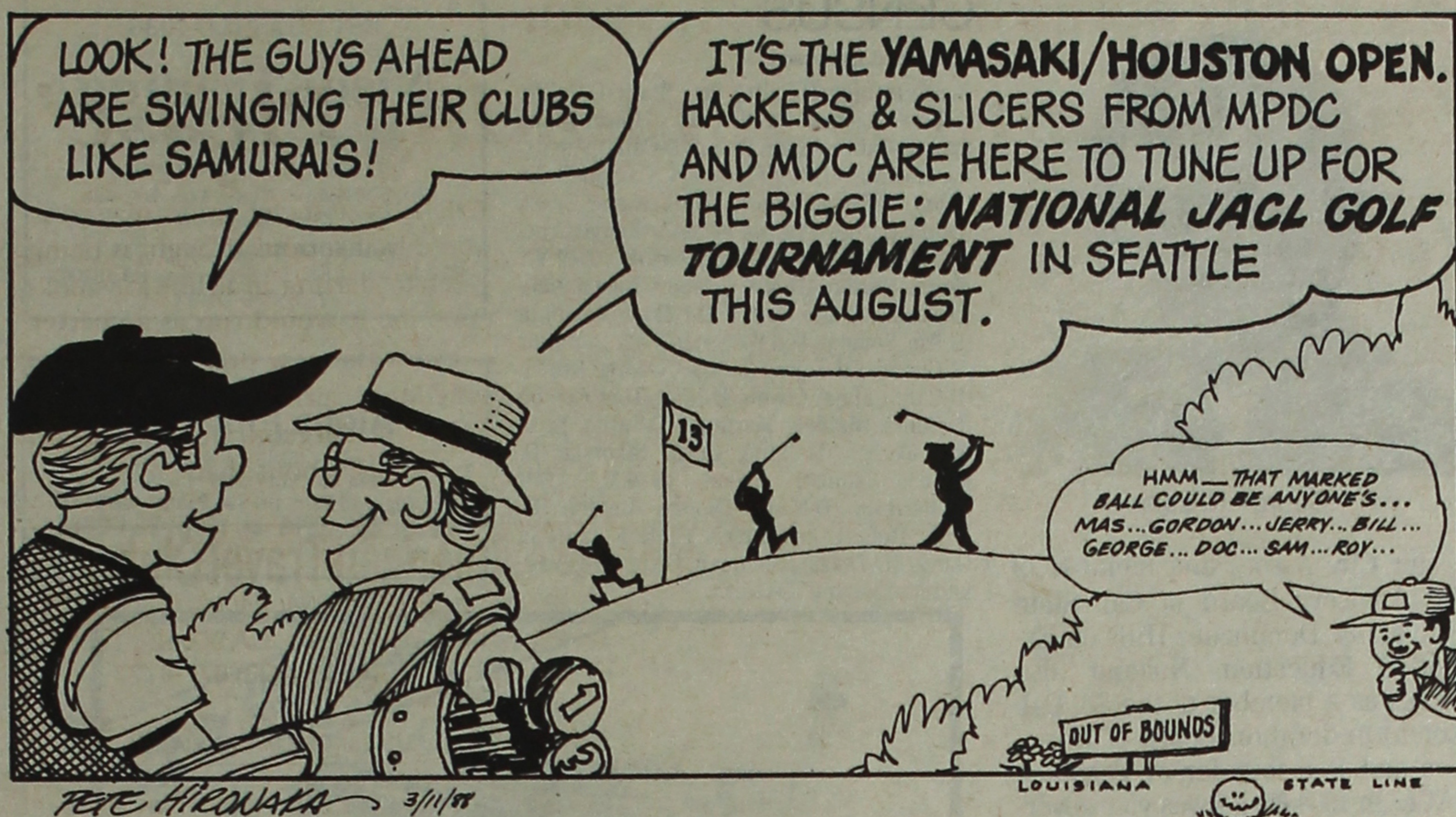
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Vast Gulf Between Friendly and Malicious Stereotypes

We walked into a restaurant one recent day, and there on the wall next to the table was a caricature figure of the traditional Irishman. Wide grin in a homely square face. Red beard. Cane in hand and a tall green hat atop the head. Obviously it was designed to promote the St. Patrick's Day spirit, whatever that might mean, and perhaps get customers in the mood to buy more drinks.

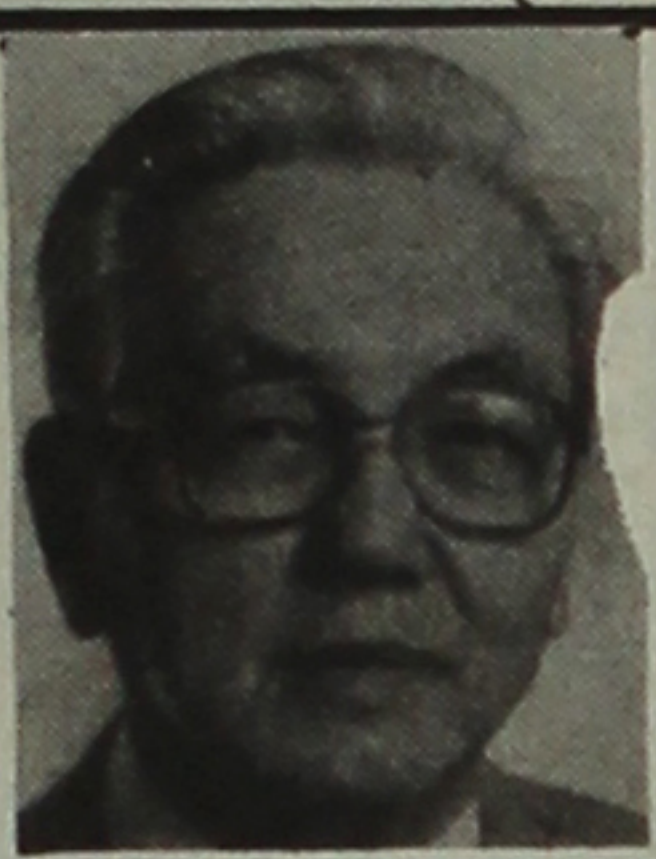
"Cute little figure," one might say, and smile. On St. Pat's day everyone is an Irishman and no one takes offense at the stereotype of the happy, drunken, amusing son of the Ould Sod.

Ah, but wait a minute. What if the caricature figure were of a Hispanic with drooping mustache and wide sombrero in anticipation of Cinco de Mayo. Or a Black with a huge wedge of watermelon to advertise fresh fruit on the menu. Or, horrors, a buck-toothed and bespectacled Japanese with camera hanging from his neck pitching some product or other. Would we be similarly amused? Not likely.

Fortunately the more insensitive of racial stereotypes have pretty well vanished due in large part to the strenuous protests of those offended. Yet it is a curious thing that

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill Hosokawa



some stereotypes are completely acceptable, and others are painfully offensive. What makes each of them that way?

I got to thinking about this again the other night after seeing *Crocodile Dundee* on the telly. Paul Hogan plays the part of an unsophisticated outdoorsman from the Australian bush who gains fame for having slain a crocodile that was about to devour him. A fetching New York reporter comes to interview him, witnesses a rousing fistfight in a fly-specked frontier saloon just like in the Westerns, and lures him to the effete New York scene. An entertaining picture, but nothing to send you away worried about the future of the world.

By coincidence the next day there was a story in the morning paper about Australians who fear *Crocodile Dundee* gives the world a false impression of their country

being peopled by beer-swilling louts. Australians, their spokesmen, say, are really quite cultured and sophisticated.

I don't recall Americans ever protesting that their movies and television programs that feature wildly exaggerated Western barroom brawls and gunfights, renegade bushwhackers and Indian-killers gave folks the wrong impression about their antecedents. In fact we didn't bother to think that the stereotypes were harmful, or else we took a kind of perverse pride in the badman reputation.

What it boils down to, I guess, is that most stereotypes, while they contain elements of painful truth, won't harm you if you don't let them bother you. The Irish have such a reputation for boisterous drinking that it's hard to live up to, and rather than be outraged by the stereotype, they seem to enjoy the friendly notoriety.

Of course, there's a vast gulf between friendly stereotypes and hostile ones, but I would guess even the friendliest ones were malicious in the beginning. When the targets simply refused to get mad, there wasn't much fun in ridiculing them. We might want to think about that.

M'hutin

A YIDDISH TERM meaning, broadly, "relative" or an "in-law." If, for example, your son, daughter, brother or sister is married to a person of the Jewish faith, that makes you a m'hutin. The first time I heard the term, I knew almost instantly that it was Yiddish. There's something flavorful about Yiddish terms that one senses upon hearing. As for "m'hutin" it sort of sounds—to me, at least—like some drill sergeant counting cadence, with a slight hiccup.

THIS SUBJECT COMES up because after a luncheon at a Jewish club, one of the members mentioned that his brother had married a lady by the name of "Matsunaga" who was from Chicago. He asked if, perchance, I knew her. Seeing the glint in my eye, he hastily added that she was not related to Sparky Matsunaga. (That quickly and mercifully squelched any temptation on my part to come forth with some purported clever comment.) I replied that I regrettably did not know the lady, adding that the name translated into "Long Pine." (Strictly speaking, however, the "naga" in this instance means long or lengthy in terms of time, and not distance.)

LEAVING THE LUNCHEON, I thought about the inquiry. Knowing the gentleman who had asked the question, I knew that in no way was it asked as a patronizing comment.

EAST WIND

Bill Marutani



For all that mattered, the inquirer might just as well have been an AJA asking me if I knew a "Matsunaga from Chicago." But this particular gentleman was not an AJA, so I wondered to myself why I had in no manner been offended by his query. Now, some may reply to me that I'm overly sensitive.

Perhaps. THE OBVIOUS ONE that most of us recognize as being patronizing is the disclaimer of bigotry because "some of my best friends are" of a particular ethnic group. This approach appears to be founded on the concept that if one happens to know a few people of a particular ethnic group, why that gives license to make whatever observations one wishes about that ethnic group—and it's all authoritative. It cannot be founded upon racial prejudice. Why? It's simple: "Some of my best friends are..."

THERE'S YET ANOTHER angle to all this, one that I haven't quite grasped. I happen to serve on a

board of a coalition of Southeast Asian refugees. (K. Patrick Okura of Washington, D.C., has also been a longtime member of this board.) One of the board members is from the Overseas Chinese group who happens to speak a fair amount of Nihongo. Every so often, say, during a phone conversation, he'll end our interchange with some Nihongo phrase—often catching me off guard until I realize he has switched to Nihongo.

I don't know where to categorize that one. Assuming I should categorize at all, and I'm not sure about that.

THERE IS, HOWEVER, a trotting out of supposed "Nihongo" by some fellow—possibly a now-aging G.I. who served in Japan—using a word such as "Koh-knee-chi-wah" to me. More often than not, it'll be some addle-brained soul who is introduced to me for the first time and wants to flatter me with his dazzling command of the Japanese language. Koh-knee-chi-wah—sounds like some inland body of water named by the Indians.

BUT GETTING BACK to m'hutin. There appears to be some kind of chemistry between AJA's and those of the Jewish faith. I don't know what it is, and I don't think it matters.

MOTIONS

Continued from page 1

four abstentions.

English Plus

(Kinoshita/Nishimoto) To approve endorsement of the Statement of Purpose for an English Plus Information Clearinghouse. Vote: Unanimous.

Anti-Asian Violence

(Kinoshita/Fujioka) Move that the National JACL affirm support for legislation which implements any of the four remedies outlined in the Anti-Asian Violence Committee's testimony and that a follow up be maintained on hate crimes legislation to explore ways in which JACL can take supportive action in these areas. Vote: Unanimous.

Anti-Semitism in Japan

(Kinoshita/Kometani) Move that the National JACL President write to the appropriate office in the Japanese Embassy in Washington, D.C. expressing concern over the wide circulation of anti-Semitic publications in Japan and the unfortunate potential for racial and religious prejudice to grow should the spread of vilifying myths and stereotypes be allowed uncritical acceptance. Vote: Unanimous.

Immigration

(Kinoshita/Nishimoto) Move that the National JACL send to Senators Kennedy and Moynihan and to Senator Simpson, expressions of concern that their proposed legislation would have restrictive effects upon legal immigration from Asian nations and urge that English ability not be considered in determining eligibility and eligibility under the 2nd and 5th preference be neither tightened nor deleted.

Census 1990

(Kinoshita/Nishimoto) Move that the National JACL write the Director of the U.S. Census advocating the outreach efforts of the Asian Pacific Islander population and stressing the need for a complete tabulation of Asian American subgroups in the 1990 census and urging that such data be released without lengthy delay. Vote: Unanimous.

Membership

(Nishimoto/Takahashi) Move to accept VP-Membership reports as submitted. Vote: Unanimous.

Planning & Development

(Marutani/Takahashi) Move that the reports for the Office of VP-Planning & Development be accepted as submitted. Vote: Unanimous.

Fund Raising

(Fujioka/Kometani) Move that the National Board authorize the National Director to implement in 1988 the following:

- 1) Membership upgrade program.
- 2) Biennial sweepstakes.
- 3) A dinner event in conjunction with a corporate membership development as per discussion on memo #LOC:NDW 36-02-13-88. Vote: Unanimous.

Washington D.C. Office Representative

(Kinoshita/S. Hasegawa) Move that the duties and responsibilities of the JACL Washington Office Representative be incorporated into the current staff structure immediately (on a part-time basis if necessary) and that a clear cut designation of the specific duties and responsibilities of the Washington Office Staff, LEC and JACL, be outlined.

Washington, D.C. Office Representative

(Hokoyama/Fujioka) Move that the Washington Office Representative position be budgeted as a half-time position for a half year in 1988, and that a maximum of \$20,000 be budgeted in 1988 for salary, fringe benefits and other related office expenses. Vote: Unanimous.

Post Redress Planning

(Yasuhara/Kometani) Move that the National Board form a committee in conjunction with LEC to prepare for post passage of redress bill. Vote: Unanimous.

Minutes of the Last Board Meeting

(Marutani/Fujioka) Move that the National Board adopt the minutes of the October 3-4, 1987 National Board meeting as submitted subject to mail amendments by the end of February, 1988. Vote: Unanimous.

Treasurers Report

(Marutani/Hokoyama) Move that the National Board accept the Treasurer's report as presented. Vote: Unanimous.

U.S./Japan Relations Committee

(Kinoshita/Hokoyama) Move that the National Board approve the re-

commendations of the Chair of the National U.S./Japan Relations Committee regarding the organization of the Committee, fund raising, and the terms of office of the Committee members, including appointment of Committee members. Vote: Unanimous.

Directors and Officers Liability Insurance

(Kinoshita/Hasegawa) Move the previous motion to postpone the question of Director's coverage until the next National Board meeting. Vote: Unanimous.

(Kinoshita/Hasegawa) Move that the National Board reconsider the directors and officers liability issue which was postponed until the next national board meeting. Vote: Unanimous.

(Takahashi/Fujioka) Move that the National Board procure the Wohlers directors and officers liability insurance policy. Vote: Unanimous.

Director and National Board Responsibility

(Kato/H. Hasegawa) Move that the National Board establish a policy that the National Director and all of JACL be required:

- 1) To consult with the Board through the President prior to committing the JACL on critical issues;
- 2) To make all possible effort to support the Board in public; and
- 3) To refrain from making public pronouncements on personal sentiments, inclinations, views, and positions which are in variance with the Board position.

Youth

(Marutani/Takahashi) Move to accept the Youth Report as submitted. Vote: Unanimous.

National Board Reimbursement Policy

(Nishi/Marutani) Move that a reimbursement policy be formulated for all National Board members. Vote: Unanimous.

Nominations Committee Recommendations

(Marutani/Takahashi) Move to accept report of Nomination Committee. Vote: Unanimous.

Credentials Committee

(Nakashima/Fujioka) Move that the deadline date of submission of delegate, alternate names, proxy designation as well as District and National dues 60 days prior to the first business session of National Council. Vote: Unanimous.

(Kometani/Nishimoto) Move that the National annual dues for Chapters be raised from current \$10.00 to \$25.00. Vote: Unanimous.

(Takahashi/Nishimoto) Move that all disputes arising at the National Convention regarding credentials and nominations process shall be decided by the Chair of the respective Committees and/or the parliamentarian. Vote: Unanimous.

(Hokoyama/Nakashima) Move that any delegate and proxy changes after the deadline date be made in writing by the Chapter President and sent to the National Credentials Chair. Vote: Unanimous.

(Nakashima/H. Hasegawa) Move that the proxy fees remain at \$25.00. Adopted with 1 no/1 abstention.

Min Yasui Memorial Fund Committee

(Nakashima/Kometani) Move to authorize the National President to appoint the Min Yasui Memorial Fund Committee consisting of Shig Wakamatsu, Terrence Yamada, Homer Yasui, Holly Yasui, Chiye Tomihiro and Bob Sakaguchi. Vote: Unanimous.

National Constitution & Bylaws: Proxy Limitation

(Nishimoto/Takahashi) Move that the Board recommend adoption of proposed changes to Article V, Section 4, as adopted at the 1978 JACL National Convention.* Vote: Adopted with 2 abstentions.

National Constitution & Bylaws: Candidates for National Office

(Marutani/Nishimoto) Move that the amended change in Article VIII, Section 1(b) be defeated. Adopted 8/3 with 3 abstentions.

(Yasuhara/Takahashi) Move that the amendment to Article VIII, Section 1(b) be forwarded to the National Council without recommendation. Defeated 5/8 with 2 abstentions.

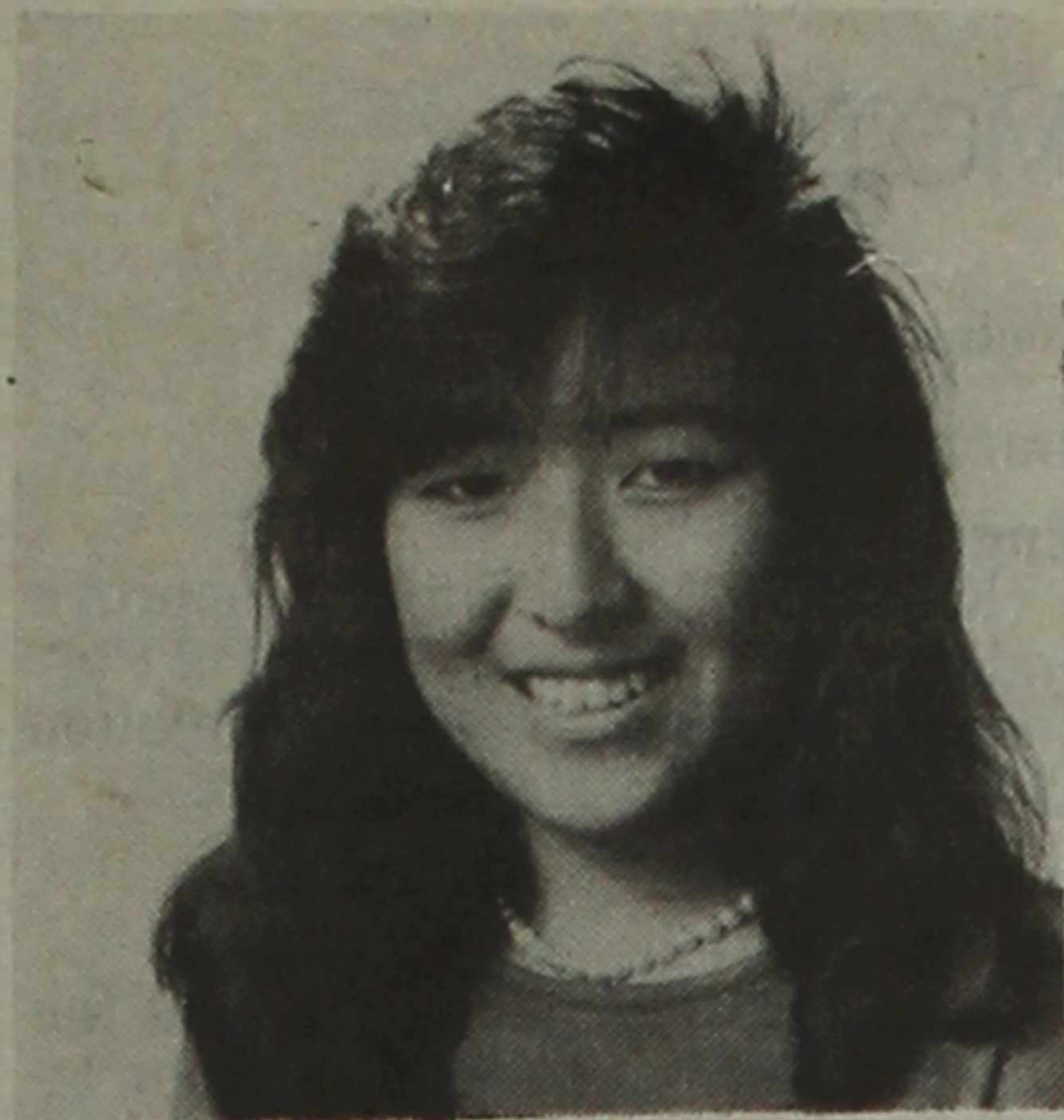
(Marutani/Nishimoto) Move that the National Board present to the National Council for consideration the amendments to Article VIII, Section 1(b) with the recommendation of the National Board.* Adopted with two abstentions.

* More specific language will be developed by the Legal Counsel.

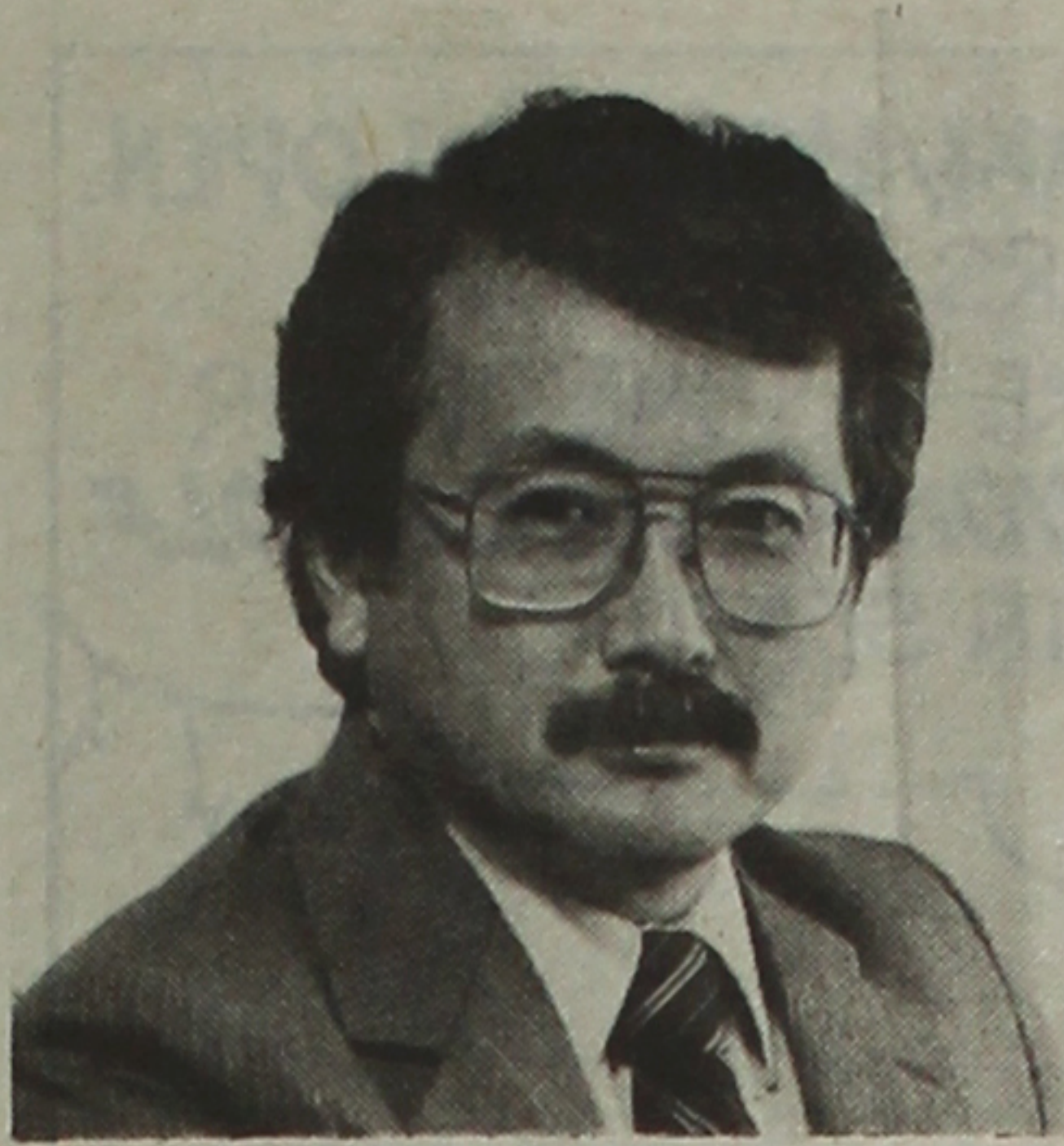
► **Herbert G. Kawahara**, of San Francisco, an executive with E.F. Hutton and Company for 30 years, has been named president of the Pacific Stock Exchange. Kawahara, whose appointment was effective Jan. 11, has also automatically become a member of the board of governors.

► **Kiomj Murazeki** was named recipient of the \$600 Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae UCLA Scholarship for the academic year 1987-88. Murazeki, who is majoring in Material Science and Engineering, was selected for her GPA of 3.95 and student activities. The scholarship, which has been awarded each fall since 1962, is open to a new or transferring female student of Asian ancestry. Those interested may apply at the UCLA Scholarship Office, 405 Hilgard Ave., L.A., CA 90024.

► **George Nakano**, the first Asian American to serve on the Torrance



Kiomi Murazeki



George Nakano

City Council, will be running for re-election for his second term to the post he won in 1984. Nakano chairs the City Council Finance and Governmental Operations Committee, and is vice chairman of the Private Industry Council Policy Board, council delegate to the South Bay Cities Assoc., council liaison to the

Sister City Assoc., and member of the Advisory Board of Cal. State University, Dominguez Hills on Extended Education. Nakano also serves as a member of the So. Cal. Kendo Federation Board of Directors and is a founder of Torrance JACL. In 1984-85, he was vice governor of the JACL PSWD.

Matsui Eulogizes Aiso Before House of Representatives

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On Jan. 25, 1988, Rep. Robert Matsui eulogized the late Judge John F. Aiso in remarks made before the U.S. House of Representatives.

Matsui told his colleagues that Judge Aiso was a man who "set standards that Americans of all races should strive to achieve." He also said that Judge Aiso's tragic cause of death was a cruel irony for "a man who worked daily to uphold justice and who did so much to stop crime."

Matsui's remarks are as follows: "Mr. Speaker, it is with great sadness that I bring to my colleagues' attention the death of the Hon. John Fujio Aiso on December 29, 1987. John Aiso was a man that I and many others were proud to know, and he leaves behind an outstanding record of personal achievement

and public service.

"John broke an important racial barrier when he became the first Nikkei judge in the continental U.S. with his appointment to the Los Angeles Municipal Court in 1952. Known for his ability and sense of justice, he served in California courts until his retirement 21 years later, by which time he held a seat on the 2nd District Court of Appeals.

"His distinguished judicial career came after many other contributions to his country. He entered the U.S. Army in 1941 as a private, but rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel and served as the director of academics at the Military Intelligence Service Language School before leaving the Army in 1947. He continued to serve as a reserve officer until his retirement at the rank of colonel in 1965. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his distinguished service.

"Adding to the tragedy of this loss is the senseless cause of John's death. He died from head injuries sustained when an assailant

knocked him to the ground in an attempt to steal his wallet. It is a cruel irony that one who did so much to stop crime should die as a victim of crime.

"Mr. Speaker, John Aiso exemplified the virtues that made the U.S. the great nation that it is today. A man who fought for freedom and worked daily to uphold justice, he set standards that Americans of all races should strive to achieve. His survivors, his wife Sumi, daughter Emi and Son John Jr., have suffered a great loss and my deepest condolences go out to them."

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Continued from page 3

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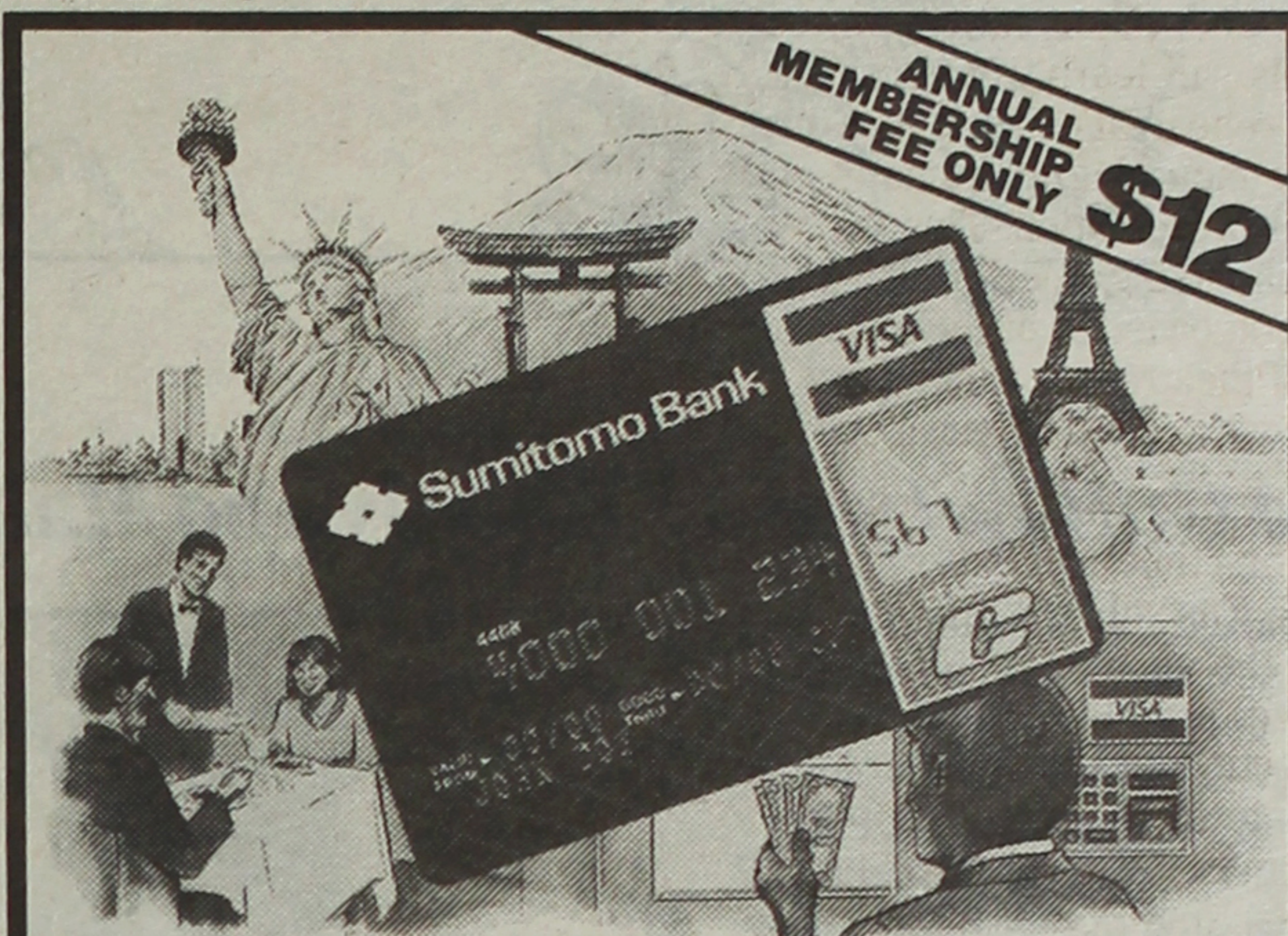
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East West Players Offering Workshop

LOS ANGELES — The East West Players will be offering its seventh annual intensive Summer Workshop, which will take place between July 25 and Sept. 4. The program is designed for persons with varying degrees of theatre arts experience and will provide intensive training in various aspects of theatre.

The curriculum will include classes in acting, vocal production, musical theatre, dance/movement (creative, modern, jazz, ballet and ethnic) and the creative process. Students will learn various aspects of the rehearsal/performance process by mounting a dramatic and musical presentation. This will entail rehearsing, performing and gaining knowledge of technical aspects of theatre. Also, there will be master classes led by guest artists.

Finally, the workshop will offer for the first time, instruction in Total Theatre Ensemble (T.T.E.). This involves the instruction of Eastern and Western theatre technique. This section of the workshop will culminate in a *Noh-Kyogen* performance in English by workshop participants. *No-Kyogen* is a comic play and interlude from the Noh Theatre of Japan.

Partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, past workshops have brought participants from Boston, Hawaii, Seattle and all parts of California and Asia. Along with the geographical differences, the students were of varying ages and backgrounds.

Interested persons must be 16 years or older. Part-time participants will only be accepted on approval of the workshop director. The deadline for registration is June 30. A few scholarships are available.

1987-88 was a successful year for East West Players, having presented *A Chorus Line*, *Stew Rice*, *Mother Tongue* and *Mishima*. For more information, write East West Players Workshop, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90029 or call (213) 660-0366.

SPRING FEVER

Continued from page 4

better start exercising vigorously too. Stay off the junk food. Get out, get in shape, then sign up for the JACL golf tournament. Go for the gold.

In fact, all of JACL could very well use the exercise now. Far too much energy is being spent worrying about the who-was-right-40-years-ago-and-who-the-hell-is-Frank-Chinn-anyway topic. Again.

Mike Masaoka's record stands on its own without any need for proxy arguments. Better to expend the energy on the golf tournament. Healthier. Take in the convention. Can't guarantee a no stress convention, but at least you can leave and daydream.

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'Stocking Stuffers' for the P.C. Typesetter Fund

SS: 5 : Previous Total,
Feb. 1, 1988 \$40,788.38 (927)
This report 1,248.00 (4)
Total: March 1, 1988 \$42,036.38 (930)

\$10—Louis M. Oki; \$38—Harry/Kyoko Baba; \$200—Homer Yasui, MD; \$1,000—Minoru Yasui Memorial Fund.

The Drive continues, but we are nearing the finale. Thank You!

Community Calendar

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present—March 27—"The Scenic Art of Setsu Asakura," contemporary Japanese Stage Design, Doizaki Gallery, Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St. Noon-5 pm daily, closed Mon. Weekends, 11 am-4 pm.

■ Present—April 3—"Paris in Japan: The Japanese Encounter with European Painting," UCLA's Wright Gallery (lower level), Tues., 11 am-8 pm; Wed.-Fri., 11 am-5 pm; Sat. & Sun. 1-5 pm; closed Mon. Free. Parking: \$3. Sponsors: Washington University Gallery of Art, St. Louis and the Japan Foundation. Info: 213 825-9345.

■ Present—March 24—Japanese films with English subtitles will screen at the University of Southern California. The free screening begins at 7 pm in rm. 108 of the George Lucas Instructional Building on the University Park campus. March 17—"Where Spring Comes Late," March 24—"Home Village." Screenings sponsored by the Japan Foundation, the USC Division of Drama and the USC School of Cinema-Television. Info: 213 743-6071.

■ March 11-13 and March 17-20—East West Players presents a return limited engagement of Edward Sakamoto's *Stew Rice*. All shows begin at 8 pm except Sunday performances, which begin at 7:30 pm. Info: 213 660-0366.

ORANGE COUNTY

■ March 26-27—The 13th Annual Orange County Koi Show, sponsored by the Orange County Nishiki Koi Club. Judging: 10 am Sat. Awards: 1 pm Sun. Info: Jiro Oi, 714 859-3606.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS MANAGER

The Pacific Citizen, official organization and national organ of the Japanese American Citizens League, a 27,000-member human and civil rights organization, is seeking a full-time business manager to work in its Los Angeles office. Duties will include managing the business operations of the Pacific Citizen with an annual budget of approximately \$500,000. Responsibilities include supervision of business and bookkeeping staff, billing services, prepare monthly and quarterly reports, develop and implement an aggressive advertising and typesetting program. Applicant must have a minimum of 2 years experience in management operation in a news/media organization and appropriate educational background. Applicant must submit detailed resume, and professional references. Salary range from \$25,000 to \$30,000 per annum, plus benefits. Person should apply with Pacific Citizen Personnel Search Committee, 941 East Third Street, Room 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013 by April 30, 1988.

RENO

■ May 13-15—The 5th Poston III Camp Reunion, at Bally's Hotel. All Poston III Camp internees and their friends welcome. Info: Poston III Fifth Reunion Committee, 440 S. Winchester Blvd., San Jose, CA 95128-2590.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ March 19-April 9—"Pacific Overtures" will play Tues.-Sun. at the Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Call 415 329-2623 for times and ticket info.

■ March 24 & 25—"Work for Five Voices: koto, piano, video and two dancers," composed by June Watanabe premieres, 8 pm, Marin Theatre Company, 397 Miller Ave., Mill Valley. Tickets: Available at the Marin Theatre Company ticket office. Cost: \$12; students and seniors are \$10 in advance and at the door. Info: 415 388-5208.

■ Sept. 16-18—All Topaz Reunion. For further details, contact Fumi Hayashi, 1629 Jaynes St., Berkeley, CA 94703.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

■ The San Gabriel Valley Singles Champagne Brunch, 1 pm, March 20, U.S. Amada Show Plaza, 7025 Firestone Blvd., Buena Park. RSVP requested. Info: 818 285-8895 or 714 861-9676.

SEATTLE

■ July 29 & 30—The Minidoka Relocation Camp Hunt High School classes of '43 and '44 reunion. Info: Frank Muramatsu, 20005 3rd Ave., S.W., Seattle, WA 98166 or 206 878-4513.

Publicity items for The Calendar must be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please specify a day or night phone contact for further information.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

EDITOR

The Pacific Citizen, official organization and national organ for Japanese American Citizens League, a 27,000 member human and civil rights organization, is seeking a full-time editor to work in its Los Angeles office. Duties will include managing editorial staff and taking primary responsibility for writing, organization and production of editorial material published by the newspaper. Candidates must have a minimum of two years experience in editorial management position with news organization. Education in related field is also a prerequisite. Applicant should have a working knowledge and experience with the Japanese American community. Applicant must furnish a detailed resume, writing samples and professional references. Salary range: \$25,000 to \$35,000 per annum, plus benefits. A person should apply with Pacific Citizen Personnel Search Committee, 941 East Third Street, Room 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013, by April 30, 1988.

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CALL FOR ART/ARTISTS. Japan Americas Artists Cooperative is now in the process of finding and selecting Japanese American art/artists. JAA COOPERATIVE will assist artists in preparing limited edition runs of their work and promote, publicize this showcase and sell their works. We are assembling the first of a series of Limited Edition Catalogues, a nation-wide offering of Nikkei art to the public. The works to be included will be of the highest caliber but not necessarily all professional. We allow for the possibility of discovering works by gifted children and amateurs, works of great vitality and originality. Some works may be that of artists who are deceased if the heirs will make the art known to us. Deadline for the first catalogue is May 30, 1988, and the second catalogue-3 months later.

We will be conducting an extensive campaign to publicize our artists, promote, exhibit, their works and reputations. All artists/owners who feel they qualify and wish to be considered are invited to write for info leading up to a free evaluation of their work. Japan Americas Artists' COOPERATIVE will include all phases of art media. For free info and submission instructions, write to:

Japan Americas Artists' Cooperative, c/o Japanese American Cultural & Community Center, 244 So. San Pedro St., Suite 411, Los Angeles, CA 90012; Yukio Iwamasa, Director

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Nakashima Ends His Candidacy for JACL National Presidency

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Yosh Nakashima, vice president of National JACL general operations, has decided to end his candidacy for the 1988-90 JACL national presidency. In a letter to the Pacific Citizen, dated Feb. 16, Nakashima stated that his decision stemmed from a "serious lack of personal desire." Although he wrote that he had consulted with other JACLers and given the matter "serious consideration" before making his initial announcement in October of 1987, Nakashima wrote, "It is now clear that we made an error in that decision."

"There are a multitude of reasons to run for office, all with good intent and motivation," wrote Nakashima. "I apologize to all of our good friends and supporters for removing an alternative and a choice to be made

in Seattle, but I have chosen in favor of my family and my profession. The decision came after much self-examination and ramification possibilities for JACL and our excellent staff.

"I believe that there is a bright future for JACL within the near future with the interest and service from the Sansei and Yonsei who have begun their respective leadership roles."

Nakashima concluded his letter by thanking JACLers for "all of the support and friendships" he received throughout his eight years as a National Board member. "I will miss the experience of the early years," wrote Nakashima, "but not the last three years. I hope that time will heal our thoughts and attitudes."

JACL PULSE

Items publicizing JACL events should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE to the P.C. office. Please include contact phone numbers, addresses, etc.

CHICAGO

• "Celebrate Year of the Dragon" cocktail party benefit, held by Minasama-No, March 23, 6-9 pm, Charlie Chang's Restaurant, 158 E. Ontario. Tickets: \$25/person (tax deductible). Info: 312 907-2185.

IDAHO FALLS

• Idaho Falls JACL two-day reunion, July 30 & 31, 1988. Open to persons residing or who resided in the vicinity of Idaho Falls, regardless of the length of residency and includes persons who relocated to the area during the evacuation period. Info: Todd Ogawa, 1526 Westland Ave., Idaho Falls, ID, 83402; Sud Morishita, 1131 Bannock, Idaho Falls, ID 83402; or Martha Sakaguchi, 1059 Redwood, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• Wildflower Walk, March 20. Meet at 8:45 am at the Federal Building, West L.A. for carpooling, or meet at 9:30 am at Charmlee County Park. Info: Jerry Hinaga, 213 269-2219 or Louise Sakamoto, 213 327-3169.

SAN FERNANDO

• Judy Imai, who carried the peace flame in a walk across the U.S.S.R. in the summer of 1987, will speak of her experiences at the March 26 meeting at the SFVJACC. Dinner: 6 pm; presentation, 7 pm. Cost: \$7/ea. Reservations and other info: Phil Shigekuni, 818 893-1581; Pat Kubota, 818 765-7649; or Kay Seno, 818 764-8570.

PHILADELPHIA

• 1988 Installation Dinner, March 26, at Carrera's Hall in Gloucester City, New Jersey. Social Hour—6:30 pm. Dinner—7:30 pm. Keynote Speaker: JACL-LEC Executive Director Grayce Uyebara. Reservations and other info: Sim Endo, 215 844-7317.

SAN MATEO

• 1988 Scholarship Program—the chapter will award freshman scholarships to deserving students from the local area, with top applications to be forwarded to National JACL HQ. Applications: Local San Mateo County high schools and community colleges as well as from the JACL Community Center, 415 South Claremont in San Mateo. Deadline: April 1. Info: 415 343-2793.

VENICE-CULVER

• "The Complete Financial Management Workshop," a two session workshop on financial planning at the Venice Japanese Community Center, 12448 Braddock Dr., Los Angeles, 7:15 pm, March 15 and 17. Conducting the workshops will be Richard Nakawatase, certified financial planner. Guest Speaker & Topic: Ann Sakiyama, estate planning. Free. Info: Gregg Wood, 213 397-7760 or Financial Network Investment Corporation, 213 945-7787.

WEST VALLEY

• Annual Potluck Dinner to welcome all new members, 6 pm, March 19, at the Clubhouse. Members are asked to bring a dish to share and their own table service. Dessert will be furnished. After dinner Mr. Sukeo Oji will talk about Nikkei Retirement Housing Project. Info: Bill Kumagai, 408 258-6363 or Jim Sakamoto, 408 252-5972.



HONORING REP. WRIGHT—In Seattle, Cherry Kinoshita recently presented Speaker of the House Jim Wright of Texas an *Imari* plate for his efforts to help the redress movement on behalf of the Seattle JACL Chapter Redress Committee and other redress groups.

PSWD Holding Speech Competition

LOS ANGELES — The JACL Pacific Southwest District (PSWD) has announced its sponsorship of a speech and forensic competition for JACL members and their families between the ages of 16 and 21. The contest will be held from May 14-15 at the Bonaventure Hotel, 404 S. Figueroa. Winners will be selected to represent the district in the National JACL Speech and Forensic Competition on Aug. 7 in Seattle, Washington.

Co-chaired by Kitty Sankey and Galen Murakawa, the PSWD contest features two levels of competition: high school and college. Within both levels there will be the two divisions of prepared/persuasive speech and impromptu/extemporaneous

speech. Topics for both divisions are pre-selected and include a wide variety of domestic and international issues and concerns. Winners will receive round trip air fare and accommodations to compete in the national contest.

Co-sponsored by National JACL, the National Youth Council, the 1988 Convention Committee and other districts, the national contest aims to encourage, reinforce and develop communication skills. Winners of this event will receive \$200.

Applications and information regarding the PSWD speech contest can be obtained by contacting Carol Saito at (213) 626-4471. Applications must be postmarked by April 18.

Detroiters, Japanese Americans Examine United States Constitution

By Toshi Shimoura

DETROIT — Judge Bill M. Marutani addressed Detroit Chapter JACLers, civic representatives, friends of the Museum of African American History and the International Institute at a luncheon held in the Rackham Building here to keynote the joint luncheon on Feb. 19, commemorating the 46th anniversary of the signing of Executive Order 9066.

This bicentennial event, "Japanese Americans and the United States Constitution," was under the co-sponsorship of the Museum of African American History, the International Institute and the Detroit JACL.

Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Charles H. Wright, director of the museum, set the theme for the occasion by pointing out the mutual human concerns of the varied groups represented. Speaker Marutani, introduced by U.S. Judge Avern Cohn, spoke poignantly on the proceedings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians which were taken from hearings held in various cities throughout the United States in 1982. To many in the audience, the story of human sufferings and latent effects of the incarceration of Japanese Americans during WW2 was a first time experience and the facts brought out by the speaker made deep impressions.

An exhibit of photographs of the evacuation experience was displayed at the museum. Many of the luncheon guests proceeded to the museum to appreciate the exhibit and to further discuss the evacuation story among those present.

The museum hospitality was provided by the JACL with a refreshment table of Japanese tea foods.

Fort Lupton JACL Installs '88 Officers

FORT LUPTON, Colo. — The 1988 officers of the Fort Lupton JACL were recently installed by fellow JACLer Don Cummins. They are:

Alfred Watada, president; Katy Koshio, vice president; Shigeko Yamaguchi, corresponding secretary; Daisy Kiyota, recording secretary; and Don Tomoi, treasurer.

After the installation, many door prizes were given, with Albert Watada winning the grand prize. Prizes were also presented to the fishermen in the group.

The Fort Lupton Lions Club had a special 35th anniversary in January and the new president, Alfred Watada, was honored for 35 years of perfect attendance and as the only active charter member. Also mentioned were JACLers Sam Funakoshi and George Masunaga, with 28 and 23 years respectively—a total of 86 years among the three.

The Fort Lupton JACL will be sending delegates to the March district meeting in Omaha, Neb.

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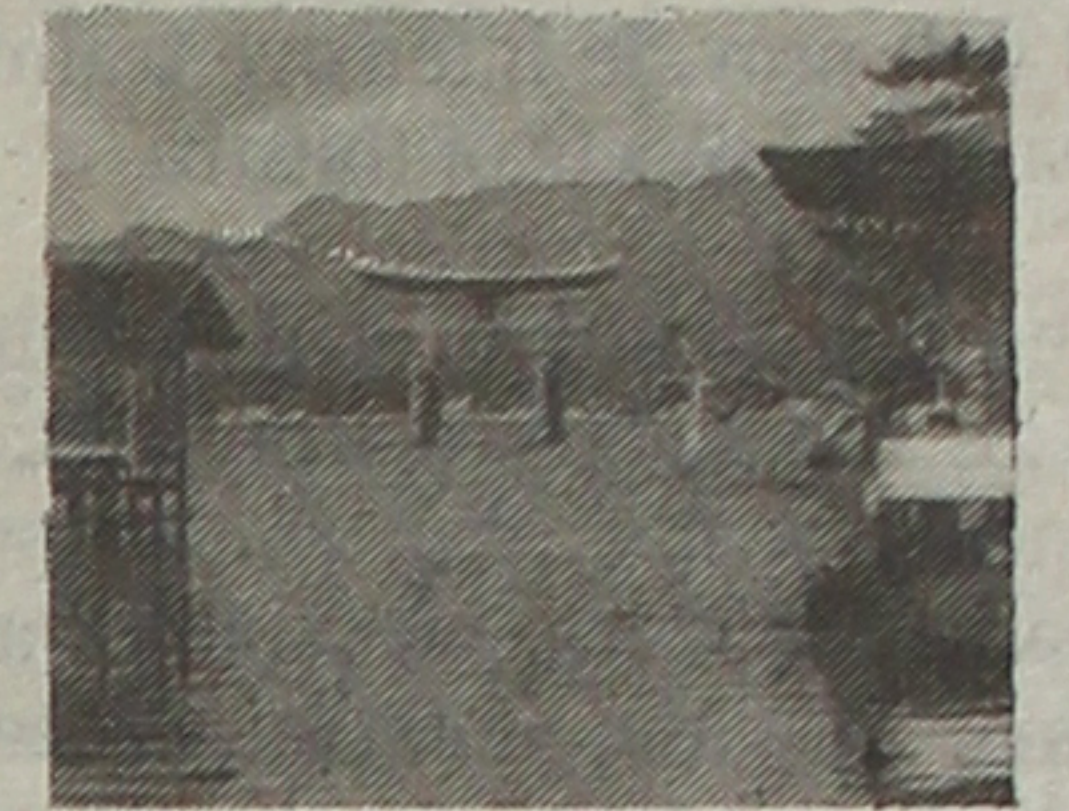
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● 1988 Group Tours

(Revised Mar. 11, 1988)

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May 7 - May 20
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- # 9 The Historic East Tour
May 13 - May 21
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #10 The Best of Europe
Jun 3 - Jun 22
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #11 Japan Summer Tour
Jun 24 - Jul 6
Veronica Ohara, escort
- #11a Spain, Portugal & Morocco
Jun 23 - Jul 9
Alyce Komoto, escort
- #12 Alaska and the Yukon
Jul 4 - Jul 16
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #12a See South America
Jul 13 - Jul 28
Masako Kobayashi, escort
- #12b Scandinavia & Russia
Jul 21 - Aug 11
Alyce Komoto, escort
- #12c Old World Classics-Europe
Aug 5 - Aug 25
Escorted.
- #13 Canadian Rockies Tour
Aug 9 - Aug 20
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #14 Japan August Tour
Aug 12 - Aug 26
Nancy Takeda
- #14a Nat'l Parks and Canyon Country, Sep 3 - Sep 15
Veronica Ohara, escort
- #15 Yangtze River / China
Sep 7 - Sep 28
Jiro Mochizuki, escort
- #15a India & Nepal
Sep 10 - Sept 28
Alyce Komoto, escort
- #16 Europe Highlights Tour
Sep 22 - Oct 9
Galen Murakawa, escort
- #17 Fall Foliage Tour:
New England/Canada
Oct 1 - Oct 14
Yuki Sato, escort
- #18 New Orleans - Deep South
Sep 17 - Sep 25
Veronica Ohara, escort
- #18a Europe Interlude
Sep 17 - Oct 6
Phyllis Murakawa, escort
- #19 Hokkaido/Nagoya Festival
Tour - Oct 6 - Oct 20
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #20 Australia, N.Z., Tahiti
Oct 6 - Oct 24
Eric Abe/Veronica Ohara
- #21 Japan Basic Tour
Oct 7 - Oct 22
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #22 Okinawa & Kyushu Tour
Oct 22 - Nov 4
Ray Ishii, escort
- #22a Egypt & Holy Land
Oct 26 - Nov 8
Alyce Komoto, escort
- #22b Hong Kong, Seoul, Tokyo
Nov 1 - Nov 11
Escorted.
- #22c Kuala Lumpur, Malacca, Penang, Bangkok, Singapore, Tokyo. Nov 3 - Nov 18
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #23 Orient Holiday Tour
Dec 19 - Jan 2
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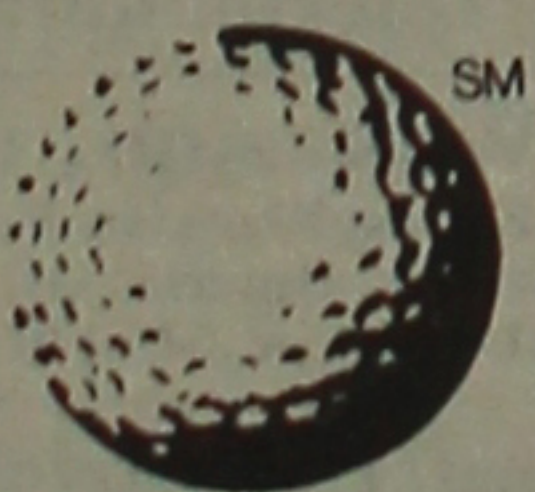
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