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, 1868, issue of Rolling Stone redresses the injustices to the article, including letters disagreeing with O'Rourke's comments. At the end of the article, Rolling Stone editor Robert Wallace will adjust his editorial response. "Under the heading Irre­

tional Affairs, we are proud to publish P.J. O'Rourke, one of America's outstanding satirists.

"On the good and true 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 institu-

tion. 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 Yoee Hee Kim said the statement was "a clear improvement. Rolling Stone publicity director Stuart Zakim could not be reached for comment.

Alkae Feels 'News Weak'

HONG KONG — In response to the Feb. 22, 1868 Neuenordt 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 involved in. The magazine's editors outlined some areas such as: The University of Hawaii, which specializes in Asian and 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 Educa­

tion Association, examined the Asian American "whiz kid" image in its March issue's cover story and finds the perception exaggerated.

The article, "The Kid Image Mistics Problems of Asian Americans," acknowledges the success stories but also examines the less publicized Asian American students that are flourishing 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 not to seek reelection to Congress, to instead concentrate upon becoming California state treasurer. Whether or not Lungren can become treasurer will depend on the voters. In a split election, the California Senate rejected Lungren's appointment to the post, while the Assembly approved him. Because of vague wording in the Califor­

nia Constitution, Lungren's contacts interpreted the dual House requirement to reject an appointment, 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 program two major priorities were strongly emphasized for the coming months: 1) the passage of S.1009 and 2) Defining the nomination of Rep. Daniel Lungren (R-Calif) as Califor­

nia state treasurer.

Hundreds of letters were passed out and signed by participants at program held Feb. 20 & 21 in San Francisco and San Jose. The letters were sent to President Reagan re­

questing that he sign S.1009 if and when the bill is passed by the Se­

nate, and to members of the Califor­

nia House of Representatives encouraging them to oppose Lungren's confirmation. Both letters are expected to be voted on soon.

"Lungren tried to get H.R. 442 wrong and keep it wrong," said the Issei and Nisei as a member of the Commission on Wartime Reloca­

tion and Internment of Civilians, which charged Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif). "Eight members of the com­

mittee were present in order to write a wrong," the congressman noted.

As the featured speaker at the San Francisco Bay Area Day of Remembrance program, Matsui praised the efforts of the Asian American community to defeat Lungren's nomination. "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. I'd want, for the Asian community, that fact wouldn't have come out," Matsui said.

"Budget Deficit No Excuse

"We don't need to be budgie or wear the nappy," stated a member of the Issei and Nisei as a member of the Commission on Wartime Reloca­

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Bay Area Remembers E.O. 9066

Continued on page 2

Florin Program Honors Former Internees

By Andy Naguchi

FLORIN, Calif. — Internee's de­

termination of the 2,200-member Florin JACL (Japanese American Citizens League) is a mark of the Asian American community near Sacramento on Feb. 19, 1942, during World War II. The Redress Bill is something that will never forget. A capacity crowd of over 300 people from the Sac­

ramento valley and Bay Area came together on Feb. 20 to hold a Time of Remembrance program to honor the experiences of those interned during WW2. A moving candlelight cere­

emony helped to open the program. In the beginning, 2,200 red carnations representing the support and unity, eleven political rep­

resentatives and community organi­

zations were present and hun­

Continued on page 3

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 Fujii

SEATTLE — Over 200 people at­

ended 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.

"This reflects upon our own his­

tory," said Mineta. "Today is de­

Continued on page 3

Summary of JACL Board Meetings

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 held Feb. 13-14 and followed by the National Officers and Headquarters over the Feb. 13-14 weekend. Names of the members moving and seconding the motions are in parentheses.

Liability Insurance: Board of Directors

(Marutani/S. Hasegawa): Move that the concept of allocating a per­

tenage of staff time to specific major programs, such as: 1) National Concerns, Aging, & Retirement, etc. be adopted. Vote unanimous.

Quarterly Reporting:

(Nishimoto/Pujikos): Move that the board adopt a policy whereby the Na­

tional Director will make quarterly reports as and when requested by the JACL Board. Vote unanimous.

Redress

(Kinoshiba/Fujikos): Move that the National Board acknowledge that the JACL/LEC continues as long as redress is a viable issue. Adopted.
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 Senior Citizens Centers. The organization was awarded a grant from the Buddhist organization. They 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 disposable, we carried a stigma of disposability for over 40 years." Matsui said that it was the 1981 Commission hearings which finally got many Japanese Americans, including 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 said.

Fundamental Values

"So long as America is unwilling to right a wrong, this could happen again," emphasized San Francisco Mayor Art Agno, 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 the Day of Remembrance, 20 March 1988 in Remembrance of Manzanar.

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, and became a State Historic Landmark in 1972 and has been designated a National Historic Site by the National Park Service. The Pilgrimage program offers a special work project for early California immigration and religious services follows. The work project 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.

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P.C. in Microfilm

Copies of the Pacific Citizen in microfilm are available. When 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 Pacific Citizen (1942 through 1950), the complete run is contained in 25 reels. This 26-reel set is available at $134.

ORDER THROUGH Pacific Citizen, Membership Services, 41 E. 3rd St., Rm. 300, Los Angeles, CA 90012.
Los Angeles—Representatives of the National Japanese American Historical Society (NJAHS), the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCRR) and the Manzanar Committee have said they will make Manzanar a part of the National Park System.

Manzanar, located in Inyo County, California, was a World War II internment camp that housed Japanese Americans during World War II. The camp was established in 1942 and was used to house approximately 10,000 Japanese Americans until 1945. The Manzanar National Historic Site was established in 1972 by the National Park Service (NPS) and is operated by the Manzanar Committee, a non-profit organization.

The visit to Manzanar was part of a larger trip to the west coast by the NJAHS and NCRR. The purpose of the trip was to raise awareness about the history of Japanese Americans during World War II and to promote the establishment of Manzanar as a national park.

According to the representatives, the visit to Manzanar was a moving experience. They were struck by the beauty of the site and the solemnity it evoked. The representatives also spoke about the importance of preserving such sites as a reminder of American history and as a way to educate future generations about the past.

The representatives also spoke about the challenges of preserving such sites, including funding and public awareness. They emphasized the importance of continued support from the government and the public in order to ensure that such sites are preserved for future generations.

Overall, the trip to Manzanar was a powerful reminder of the importance of preserving American history and the need for continued education about our past.
Inouye's Act

Compassionate

In memory of Senate Appropriations Subcommittees on Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development and Related Agencies, I am reminded of an article by Inouye in the federal budget, I'm sorry it happened, but I contend that Sen. Inouye's Act is a work of the American people that has been exercised in the interest of a true American, albeit a minority American.

There's nothing factual, I'm reminded of a minority religious group that left their country and culture to exercise their faith and belief. Don Inouye, the non-tenant, the son of the Nisei generation and the Japanese Jews and acted compassionately and humanly.

At this point, we are not dealing with the idea of the redress bill and that there exists a double standard in the redress world. We are addressing the fact that maybe JA's can become just as predominant in our society and culture, then when it is convenient for the purpose of this article, I read the sand on issues which are similar to the红线 on the JACL.

The paternalistic attitude of some JA big shots and the overall indifferent stance toward the realities of the problem, it does seem apparent that the Japanese American man of the future has generated much desolation and suffering from the culture, integrity and culture.

Racial conflict is rampant in America today. The American political climate in the Japanese-American debate is brutalized by the left and the right. Right in our own backyards there is a problem. In the '70s, the '80s, and the '90s, there have been several other major groups to assist the Japanese speak more clearly. We do not know if it has caught on, but the ABECO method for teaching how sand is taught with compassion and sensitivity.

In recent years, we have applauded the partial dismantlement of the California agriculture. The Dauderum, I heard a man known as "Dr. Lecher" dictate the following. At the end of his lecture, he asked if there were any questions. The last of the audience was, I am sorry to say, approving. One Caucasian and asked if the JACL could make a joint statement with the men of the 42nd Regimental "Combat Team Fighting for the U.S. in Europe," the Cabrillo Community, from those sitting around the Cabrillo, and the same man asked, "Would you then stimulate the male children in their families—or are they parents?" (What could Lecher say but "No"?) After asking who the Cabrillo Community, he declared that there were "no further questions," and the floor was left open. I heard. I said, "Dr. Lecher, I learned how the JACL has helped America, and the California agriculture. The peddlers of hate will always be with us. All of us must show the world that we are in fort, 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. MOUHEE
Phoenix, Ariz.

Letters to the Editor

Thanking Sue Embrey

Any opinions and wishes to share my personal opinions with you about Sue Kunitomi Embrey, chairperson of the Monday Morning Board for the Pacific Citizen.

For many years we have been watching Sue's various accomplishments, including her work on the National Manzanar Pilgrimage. And we have been impressed with how she has managed to coordinate the board members and groups so that maybe JA's can become just as predominant in our society and culture, then when it is convenient for the purpose of this article, I read the sand on issues which are similar to the红线 on the JACL.

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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 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.

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 830 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 flowers and colorful and varied park 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 Chamlun sports complex. Fares are based on distance with a base fare of just 15 cents.

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, offering 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-sponsored 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 one of you a happy and prosperous Year of the Dragon.

Travel Supplement Editor


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 at 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 nighttime 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 1,500 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 pleasing low (crystal bowls for US $7.50).

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

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Fares not from the West Coast. Must fares void through May. Prices subject to change. Call for Departure Cities.
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.

Bannai 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 camps" to Japan to the famed and highly decimated 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. Member of VFW, DAY AmVets and Elks. He is also a member of the Coyotes Country Club and is an avid golfer.

He has two daughters, both active in school and college, in addition to the selling of motivational programs and a wife who is a full professor in the University of Southern California.

MIS Reunion/Odyssey

Paul will be returning many of the stops for a while on active duty in the Army when he leads the Military Intelligence Service Reunion trip to Japan. A detailed 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: Arrive in Sydney and transfer to Boulevard Hotel.
Day 2: Morning sightseeing with a coffee cruise of Sydney Harbour.
Day 3: Morning flight to Brisbane, site of Expo '88 in the state of Queensland. Visit Hotel Hotel International in suburban Paradise. Afternoon, official invitation from the city of Brisbane. Return to Brisbane by hydrofoil. Overnight, Qantas apartment by the sea, ten minutes from Central Business District, where many ATIS and MIS are located.
Day 4: Full day at Expo '88.
Day 5: Free day to experience or explore on your own.
Day 7: Morning tour of Bangkok's 'Old Town.' Festive and colorful available. Day 8: Free day for shopping.
Day 13: Flight to Manila. Transfer to the Manila Marriott hotel. Day 14: Free day to explore Santo Domingo and return to the Marriott for dinner with ATIS.
Day 15: Flight to Hong Kong and transfer to the Prince Hotel.
Day 16: Hong Kong Island Tour.
Day 17: Free day to visit Chips, shop or the Hong Kong Museum.
Day 18: Flight to Taiwan. Transfer to the Fortune Hotel.
Day 19: Optional tour to the famous National Palace Museum.

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 married to the Los Angeles Unified School District in a teaching specialist and program coordinator. The cruise vacation has brought her back to the travel industry, having been employed previously by Japan Airlines in New York City. Sami has returned to the Mount Washington area with her husband, Haru, 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/Toral area on Sept. 12-20, 1988. Please contact her if interested in joining this fun group.

JATC was founded for the purpose of providing assistance to travelers 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 traveling with friends to new destinations.

MORE IN 1988—FOUR LESS IN 1987

A new way to see central Europe, in a train driven by microbes.

MUNICH—A delightful new way to see the Heart of Europe traveling by chauffeur-driven Microbus limited to only seven people, offers the unique opportunity to see and enjoy great cities. Munich, Vienna and Budapest charming resort places, such as Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Bavaria and Bad Ischl in Austria.

"Truly European Holidays" is offering weekly departures from May through October for 15 days of travel with all breakfasts and dinners included. Stay at charming, well located hotels, all with rooms with private bath. Done in renowned places such as the Grenchenhouse in Vienna. This Domestic Traveler was founded in the year 1900.

Travel by hydrofoil on the Danube from Vienna to Budapest. Your chauffeur guide will show you many highlights. Visit Dobraernd, the castle where King Richard the Lion hearted was imprisoned during the time of the Crusaders in 1193 Salzburg, the city Mozart was born, in the scene of "Salzburg Festival." Visit the Tyrol, the most famous ski area in the world. Visit the Schloss am See and Schloss am P ************************************************
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 US $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 US $35 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 $2.15 to U.S.1 and $3.20 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. For less than comparable properties in other Asian countries and the U.S.

Food in both countries is also inexpensive once the traveler 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 $2.15 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, however, the center of the country and its great barrier reef and Lush tropical jungles

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 vastly square mile enormous country 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 residents and visitor alike. And there is.

Tourism Australia Photo

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 stands 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 98 World Expo in Brisbane, 1988 is the year to visit the "Land of Wonder-The Land Under." See the JATC tour listing for Australia in this Travel Section or call JATC for details.

TRAVEL FIRST CLASS, AND SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

JATC FIRST CLASS BARGAINS Just add $300 each way to our Bargain Fares to: Hong Kong: Taipei - Hong Kong - Singapore. See our Bargain Fares on Page 1.

Australian dollar forecast record occupancy levels

HONG KONG—If 1987 was a good year for Hong Kong hotels, January of last year, an off-peak period, was a better 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% to 2.43 million visitors for the period January through July 1987. Rooms will likely be high demand this year owing to even further increases in visitor arrivals in 1988.

The following popularity among vacations 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 the 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.

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

Pacific Citizen Travel Section, Friday, March 11, 1988 — 3
NEW FLIGHT RULES SINCE JAN. 1, 1988:

One Bag and 'No Smoking Please'

When air travel entered into the jet age, many stories were 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 baggage: 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 the carry-on baggage. The problem is that the new rules may have made matters worse.

Two or Three Carry-ons

Carry-on luggage onliteral y

One or more these attractions in the itinerary. In fact, one of them

etc.) the Marquesas (where Gaude Hall, Fletcher Christian, and Capt. Bligh. Centuries before the Bounty came to Tahiti, however, Polynesians were traveling long dis-

South PACIFIC

1. Days New Zealand, Departures Fri & Sat $459
2. Days Australia and New Zealand, Departures Fri & Sat $469
3. Days New Zealand, Departure Fri at Port Heather $499
4. Days Greece and Turkey, Departure Fri at Port Heather $499
5. Days Greek Isles, Departure Fri at Port Heather $499
6. Days Mediterranean, Departure Fri at Port Heather $499
7. Days Mariner River Cruise, Departures Fri at Port Heather $529
8. Days Australia, Departure Fri at Port Heather $529
9. Days Australia, Departure Fri at Port Heather $529
10. Days Australia, Departure Fri at Port Heather $529

CRUISES

1. Days Alaska, Departures Fri at Port Heather $529
2. Days Canada, Departures Fri at Port Heather $529
3. Days Canada, Departures Fri at Port Heather $529
4. Days Canada, Departures Fri at Port Heather $529
5. Days Canada, Departures Fri at Port Heather $529
6. Days Canada, Departures Fri at Port Heather $529
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SAVE $20.00 VALUE SAVE $20.00 VALUE SAVE $20.00 VALUE

JAPAN '88:

A Cornucopia of Expositions

TOYOI—In 1988, quite a few exhibitions will take place in various parts of the world. So there may well be a good chance 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: Sattama Expo 88
Mar 20—Aug 31
Kurashiki: Sato Ohashi Expo 88 Ookayama
Mar 20—Aug 31
Sakai: Sato Ohashi Expo 88 Shikoku
Apr 17—Aug 51
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 5—Oct 30
Sapporo: Hako Expo. World Food Festival.
Jul 12—Sep 4
Hiroo: Tokyo Ocean Expo 88.
Jul 18—Sep 18
K UNESCO World Heritage Site, Okinawa
Jul 9—Sep 18
Hokuzen: Expo 88.
Jul 9—Sep 18
Aomori: Expo 88.
Sep 20—Oct 23
Kanazawa Food & Green Expo 88 in Ishikawa.
Sep 25—Oct 23
Takashima: Food & Green Expo 88 in Hiro.
Sep 25-Nov 6
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Motions

Continued from page 1

four abstentions.

Anti-Asian Violence

(Kisokata/Fujisaka) Move that the National JACL, acting through the National Asian American Parliamentarian Committee, adopt legislation which implements any of the four recommendations of the National Asian American Violence Committee's testimony and that the JACL take action in support of the Asian American violent crime legislation.

Anti-Semitism in Japan

(Kisokata/Fujisaka) Move that the National JACL, in the person of its President, be invited to visit the Embassy in Japan to present the JACL's position that anti-Semitism is a serious threat to the well-being of the Jews and the entire world.

Immigration

(Nishimoto/Nishimoto) Move that the National JACL send to the Senate Committee on the Judiciary a letter expressing the JACL's concern about the increasing number of illegal aliens entering the country and requesting that the committee investigate the causes of illegal immigration.

Planning & Development

(Marutani/Takahashi) Move to accept VP-Member publications as reports for the Office of VP-Member.

Fund Raising

(Fujisaka/Komai) Move that the National JACL set up a Special Committee of the JACL to develop a long-range plan for fund raising.

Nominations Committee Recommendation

(Kinoshita/Fujisaka) Move that the National JACL send a letter to the National Board expressing the Nominations Committee's recommendation that a major restructuring of the JACL be undertaken and that the National Board present to the National Board the reports for the Office of VP-Development.

Adjournment

(Katoh/Hasegawa) Move that the meeting be adjourned.

MOTIONs

Continued from page 2

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Matsui told his colleagues that Judge Aiso was a man who "set standards that Americans of all races should strive to achieve." He also noted 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 a great deal of sadness that I bring to my colleagues attention the death of the Hon. John Fuji 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 1962. 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 admissions 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 severe condition of his family. His death 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. 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 Eri and Son John Jr., have suffered a great loss and I deeply extend my condolences to them."
East West Players Offering Workshop

LOS ANGELES — The East West Players will be offering its seventh annual intensive Summer Workshop at the Shigetani Theatre between July 20 and Sept. 4. The program is designed for persons with varying degrees of experience in the arts and will provide intensive training in various aspects of theatre.

The curriculum will include classes in creative, vocal production, musical theatre, dance/movement, and voice, and student workshops led by guest artists. There will be a full musical presentation. Master classes led by guest artists will cover the gamut of theatre arts experience too.

In addition, to a master class, The San Gabriel Valley will offer its seventh annual Spring Fever, a weekend of programs that will feature performances of Japanese American cultural and dramatic works. The program will begin at 8 pm except Sunday performances. Judging: 10 am Sat. Awards: 1 pm Sun. Day tickets: $3. For more information, call (510) 893-2172.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS


柬埔寨/巽他 Blake, 412 North Main St., Niantic, CT. (860) 376-6379.

CALL FOR ARTISTS.

Japan America Artists Cooperation is now accepting applications for the first catalogue. The purpose of this publication is to bring to the attention of the public an awareness of the arts created by Japanese American artists. The catalogue will be divided into three sections: visual art, theatre, and music. Each section will include a brief history of the artist’s work, a description of the art work itself, and a brief statement by the artist about their current work. The catalogue will be distributed to galleries, museums, and other organizations interested in promoting the arts. The deadline for submitting applications is May 30, 1988, and the second catalogue will be available in mid-October, 1988.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

The Pacific People, a management organization and national organization for Japanese Americans in Southern California, is seeking a full-time management trainee in Los Angeles office. Duties will include managing the relationship with the Pacific Citizen with an annual budget of approximately $2 million. Responsibilities include supervision of business and financial management of staff, managing staff, overseeing all departmental work, and determining and implementing an aggressive advertising and sponsorship program. Applicant must have a minimum of two years of management experience in a news or media organization and be able to work with both private and public sources.

Salary range from $25,000 to $30,000 per annum, plus benefits. Person should apply with a resume and letter of commitment to: Pacific People, 941 East Third Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012, or phone Darlyne Fujimoto at (213) 680-3288, by April 30, 1988.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

S U M M E R  W O R K S H O P

Continued from page 6

better start exercising vigorously too. Skip the old fad juice, get out, get in shape, then sign up for the JAC golf tournament. Go for the gold.

In fact, if all of JC could just see how little time one can really spare for too much energy is being spent worrying about the who-ran-who-eight-years-ago-and-who-made-the-blunder-in-Frank-Chinn-anyway topic. Again.

And forget about blaming others on its own without any need for proxy arguments. Better to expand the universe, and not come from the past, and use both dollars and yen to fund. Healthier. Take in the convention. Can’t guarantee a no-stress condition, but do try to keep a daydream.

Development & Great Investment Opportunity Oregon’s famous LEWIS HARTMANN, Inc., and the famous LCC, are working on a $4 million project that will provide a unique investment opportunity in the Pacific Northwest. Leasing anticipating major growth, and the project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

S t e a c k e d S t u f f e r s for the P.C.C. Tipsettee Fund

LOS ANGELES — This is the first of two weeks of the Spring Fever, a weekend of programs that will feature performances of Japanese American cultural and dramatic works. The program will begin at 8 pm except Sunday performances. Judging: 10 am Sat. Awards: 1 pm Sun. Day tickets: $3. For more information, call (510) 893-3505

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Nakashima Ends His Candidacy for JACL National Presidency

SAN FRANCISCO - Dr. Yosh Nakashima, vice president of Na­
tionwide Planning Corporation (NPC) and board member of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), has decided to end his candidacy for the 1988-90 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 con­
cluded after extensive consultation and examination of the national presidency roles.

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

Nakashima concluded his letter by thanking other JACL members and supporters for removing an al­
nucentive and a choice to be made in Seattle, but I have chosen in favor of my family and my profession. The election could extend to the next year, and the outcome would be more satisfying and give us more time for JACL and our excellent work around the world."

"I look forward to a brighter future for my country, and I wish to dedicate this time for my family and my profession."

HONORING REP. WRIGHT - In Seattle, Cherry Kinoshita recently presented Speaker of the House Jim Wright of Texas with an iman 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 15-16 at the Renaissance Hotel, 415 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 two divisions of prepared persuasive speech and impromptu/extemporaneous speech. Top prizes for both divisions are presented, and include a wide variety of domestic and international issues and concerns. Winners will receive round trip airfare and accommodations to compete in the national competition.

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

Applications and information regarding the PSWD speech contest can be obtained by contacting Carol K. at 213-384-4471. Applications must be postmarked by April 18.

Fort Lupton JACL Installs '88 Officers

FORT LUPTON, Colo. - The 1988 officers of the Fort Lupton JACL were recently installed by JACLer Don Cammey. They are: President, Veroneta Ohara; Vice President, Katy Kudoh; Treasurer, Shigeki Yamada; Recording Secretary, Dina Kuida; Corresponding Secretary, Dino Towartz; and Public Relations, James Imura.

After the installation, many door prizes were given out, 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 25th anniversary in January. The new president, Alfred Watada, was honored for perfect attendance and as the only active charter member. Also installed were JCLers Sam Fukunishi and George Murasugi, with 28 and 23 years respectively among the three. A total of 86 members were among the three.

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

1988 West L.A. Travel Program

Administered by WTA Travel, Inc.

FOR JACL MEMBERS, FAMILY & FRIENDS

Airfare: LAX-TYD-LAX — $575 plus tax

Travel Meeting: March 20

Movies, slides, fellowship renewal with tour companions, and refreshments. Flyout day of the month, 1-3 p.m., at Stoner Playground, 11721 Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025.

1988 Group Tours

(Révised Mar. 11, 1988)

# 6 Chinese Culture Tour
May 7 - May 20
Ray Matsumura, escort
# 7 The Historic East Coast
May 13 - May 21
Tom Tateyama, escort
# 10 The Best of Europe
July 6 - July 22
Tony Kaneyoshi, escort
# 11 Japan Summer Tour
July 23 - July 29
Veronica Ohara, escort
# 12a Tour of China, Taiwan & Morocco
June 23 - July 9
Alyce Komoto, escort
# 12b Alaska and the Yukon
July 4 - July 10
Tony Kaneyoshi, escort
# 12c See South America
July 15 - July 28
Masako Kobayashi, escort
# 12d Scandinavia & Russia
July 21 - July 30
Alyce Komoto, escort
# 13a Europe - United Kingdom
Aug 5 - Aug 25
Yukie Takeda, escort
# 13b Canadian Rockies Tour
Aug 9 - Aug 20
Masako Kobayashi, escort
# 14 Japan August Tour
Aug 12 - Aug 28
Nancy Takeda
# 14a Half Perks and Canyon Country
Sept 3 - Sept 15
Veronica Ohara, escort
# 15a Fall Color China Tour
Oct 22 - Nov 8
Yukie Takeda
# 15b India & Nepal
Sept 10 - Sept 30
Veronica Ohara, escort
# 16 Europe Highlights Tour
Sept 11 - Sept 30
Veronica Ohara, escort
# 17 Fall foliage Tour
Oct 1 - Oct 14
Veronica Ohara, escort
# 18 Arizona and the Yukon
Oct 7 - Nov 7
Veronica Ohara, escort
# 19 New Orleans - Deep South
Dec 12 - Dec 22
Veronica Ohara, escort
# 18a Europe Intertour
Sept 17 - Oct 6
Phyllis Murakawa, escort
# 19a Holland-Netherlands Tour
Oct 6 - Oct 20
Kyoji Yamasaki, escort
# 20 Austria, N.Z., Tahiti
Oct 18 - Dec 9
Eric Abel
# 21 Japan Basic Tour
Oct 22 - Nov 4
Bill Sakurai, escort
# 22 England and Scotland Tour
Nov 14 - Nov 22
Veronica Ohara, escort
# 23 Egypt & Holy Land
Nov 20 - Nov 8
Veronica Ohara, escort
# 22b Hong Kong, Seoul, Tokyo
Nov 26 - Dec 9
Veronica Ohara, escort
# 23c East Asia Tour
Nov 27 - Dec 9
Veronica Ohara, escort

For information, brokers, write to:

West L.A. TRAVEL
1201 Ohio Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90025
(213) 820-5250