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ORA Administrators Manage Human Side, Logistics of Redress

By Frank Abe
Special to the Pacific Citizen

Bob Bratt and Alice Kale say they've found themselves putting in extra hours over the past two months trying to track down the names of Japanese Americans eligible for monetary compensation to redress their wartime incarceration by the U.S. "It's been hard to put down, like reading a good novel," says Bratt. "Once you get into it, it grows on you."

The law enacted Aug. 10 gives the Justice Department one year from the date of signing to assemble a list of those to receive \$20,000 each. Bratt's Civil Rights Division didn't land the assignment until early September.

"It looked like a clean-cut job up front," recalls Bratt, administrator of the Office of Redress Administration.

Finding New Wrinkles

He says he and associate Kale walked down the street to the National Archives and were shown huge binders filled with the names of people held in the ten internment WRA camps. They expect those camp rosters to provide 90 percent of their database for the eventual redress payout. Then daily for the next month the two kept stumbling across exceptions to the rule, such as the voluntary evacuees, the Hawaiians interned at Sand Island, and Californians held in orphanages, tuberculosis sanitariums and mental institutions.

"We discover another wrinkle on the eligibility question every day," says Kale. For example, she recalls finding a letter in the archives from a man whose Japanese American father and White mother had divorced before the war. "He wanted to find out why a government official had come to take him and his brother out of their house, forcing them to spend the war in a Salvation Army home."

Bratt is putting the names from the WRA camp rosters onto a computer tape that he will then have checked against the computer tapes from the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service. He also in-



Photo By Frank Abe

READY FOR REDRESS—Alice Kale (left) and Bob Bratt of the Office for Redress Administration smile despite the huge task and responsibility that lies ahead of them. Part of managing the redress tangle includes determining the eligibility of potential redress recipients.

tends to check his database against driver's license records in California, Washington and Hawaii.

Outreaching to Community

But the two redress administrators say another part of their job is outreach. Bratt is scheduled to fly out to the West Coast and Hawaii on Oct. 23. He expects to personally meet key community figures in San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Honolulu and Los Angeles to enlist their help in tracking down eligible ex-internees.

"We can't just sit here and think

we're doing a wonderful job," says Bratt, who says he's "going to make an honest effort" to get the name of every eligible ex-internee by Aug. 10 of 1989. But should other names surface, Bratt says they will still be considered. "We're not closing up shop at midnight on Aug. 9th," he says.

Bratt says he intends to pay for ads in the Japanese American vernacular press to "saturate the community with word that we are here, giving our post office box and toll-free telephone line,

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New Decision Expected on Tenure Case

LOS ANGELES — UCLA Chancellor Charles Young is expected to issue a new decision soon on the controversial promotion case involving Prof. Don Nakanishi.

Nakanishi is striving to become the first Asian American faculty member of the UCLA Graduate School of Education. Presently, 94 percent of the permanent faculty is White.

Young was questioned extensively by several persons at the kick-off reception of the UCLA Asian Pacific Alumni Association held Oct. 9 on campus.

Anh Tran, a Ph.D. candidate in sociology who questioned Young at the event, stated that he told her that a new decision on Nakanishi's case would be made soon and that "it would be a fair decision."

"[Young] said that he is hoping for

a favorable resolution," stated Ed Pai, a graduate student in library information. "He acknowledged that the final decision on this case rested with him and that in making this decision, he was willing to consider non-traditional criteria, such as Prof. Nakanishi's work in ethnic studies and for university, public and community service."

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Senate's Passage of Census Bill Is a 'Victory for AAs,' Says Matsui

WASHINGTON — Japanese American community leaders in statements released Oct. 19 commended the Senate's Oct. 18 passage of H.R. 4432, which authorizes the Census Bureau to use the check-off format to tabulate the number of Americans of Asian or Pacific Island ancestry in the 1990 Census. The bill was passed by voice vote.

H.R. 4432, which now goes back to the House for final approval before being sent to the president for his signature, also requires the Census Bureau to list the nine subgroups included in the 1980 Census form with the addition of at least two more categories.

Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), chief author of the bill, introduced it after the bureau announced it would use a write-in format. The con-

JACL VISA Card Program Kicked Off

The new JACL Visa card program was kicked off on Sept. 29 with a direct mailing to all of the California members and chapters. Preliminary reports from Sumitomo Bank indicate that the card program is generating an enthusiastic response.

"It is encouraging to find nearly 400 responses in just the first full week of the program, and we are well on our way to reaching our year-end goal of

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High Court Assays Civil Rights Case Reversal

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Oct. 12 for and against reversing *Runyon v. McCrary* which in 1976 ruled that private schools were prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race.

The arguments stemmed from another case, *Patterson v. McLean Credit Union*, in which the court last spring voted five to four to consider overturning the *Runyon v. McCrary* decision.

In *Runyon v. McCrary*, the Supreme Court interpreted the Civil Rights Act of 1866 in such a way that it extended to permitting suing private schools for denying admission on the basis of race. The Civil Rights Act of 1866 provided that all people shall have the same right "to make and enforce contracts" as "is enjoyed by White citizens."

Last spring, *Patterson v. McLean Credit Union* presented the question of whether or not the precedent could be used by an employee in a lawsuit alleging racial harassment on the job. Brenda Patterson, a Black, sued her employer because she said she had to do menial jobs which her White co-workers were not forced to do.

In a surprising move, the court scheduled *Patterson v. McLean Credit Union* for re-argument for this fall with the additional question of whether or not *Runyon v. McCrary* should be reversed. Neither side raised the issue. As a result, civil right groups immediately became concerned that the Supreme Court was about to erase decades of civil rights victories. The American Bar Association, 47 state attorneys general, 66 Senators and 145 House members filed briefs urging the court to leave *Runyon* intact.

gessman contended that the new plan would have created confusion on the part of respondents and would not have offered an accurate count.

Calling the Senate's action a "clear victory for Asian Americans and a decisive victory for American democracy," Matsui said, "If we would have turned our heads and given approval to the bureau's original plans, we would have jeopardized the delivery of much-needed social programs to scores of Asian Americans across the country."

Commented Bill Yoshino, JACL acting national director, "Because census information is utilized in the formulation of public policy and affects the manner in which services are delivered to various communities, the Asian American community is deeply indebted to Rep. Matsui for initiating this legislation and for his persistence in gaining its passage in the House."

In testimony before the Census Bureau on Oct. 21, Rita Takahashi, JACL-LEC Washington representative, reported that congressional leaders including Rep. Daniel Akaka (D-Hawaii) and Sens. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), Pete Wilson (R-Calif.), Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Paul Simon (D-Ill.) had backed the bill's passage.

According to Takahashi, only hours before passage in the Senate, the bureau announced it would change the census format from the write-in to the check-off format.

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Arguing for reversal was Roger S. Kaplan, an attorney for the credit union, with Julius LeVonne Chambers, an attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, arguing against it. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said he did not see what racial harassment had to do with the 1866 statute to "make and enforce contracts," to which Chambers replied that protection against discriminatory treatment on the job was an inherent part of the right to be free of racial discrimination in getting the job in the first place.

State Seeks Surviving Spouses Eligible for \$5,000

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Patrick Johnston (D-Stockton) is still seeking Japanese Americans who may be eligible to file a claim with the State of California for \$5,000.

Assembly Bill 4087, authored by Johnston, provides for the payment of \$5,000 to spouses of Japanese Americans who were fired from their jobs by the State of California in 1942, and who died before Jan. 1, 1983.

Spouses of employees who were dismissed from a permanent or temporary position, rejected during their probationary period, or voluntarily resigned in lieu of dismissal from state civil service, or were employed by the University of California, between Jan. 19, 1942 and June 1, 1942, may be eligible to file a claim. Employees must have passed away before Jan. 1, 1983, and surviving spouses must have been married to the employee at the time of their death.

The following is a partial list of employees who are believed to meet the eligibility criteria:

George Arita, Hanaye Ichiyasu, Shigeki Iihada, Sada Iwamoto, Tetsuo Kaai, Case Kawamoto, Kiyoko Nagai, Seichi Nakamoto, Miyoko Nishimura, Fumiko Oda, Frances Onada, Savie Otani, Joseph Sasaki, Kay Satow, George Shigekawa, Francis Sugiyama, Emory Sumida, Florence Sumida, Margaret Suzuki, Aiko Takamaga, Fred Tanaka, June Watamura, Miy Yamasaki and Akashi Yokota.

"The State of California is not required to find eligible individuals. It is the responsibility of the surviving spouse to notify the State of California of their whereabouts and their interest in filing a claim," said Johnston.

Interested persons should write to Priscilla Ouchida, Assemblyman Johnston's Office, State Capitol, P.O. Box 942849, Sacramento, CA 94249-0001. Surviving spouses should give their name, address, telephone number, name of the employee, and any information which may be of assistance in verifying their spouse's employment.

Pacific Citizen Accepting Holiday Issue Materials

The P.C. is accepting submissions for the 1988 Holiday Issue. This year's theme is redress. To contribute material, send your completed text or query letter to Holiday Issue, Pacific Citizen, 941 E. Third St. Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013. Deadline: Nov. 30, 1988.

Submissions should be typewritten and double-spaced; please include a contact phone number.

Call P.C. regarding submissions on floppy disk.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ORA Officially Changes Name

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice's Office of Redress Administration, formerly the Office of Reparations Administration, officially changed its name Oct. 20, according to Shirley Lloyd, deputy administrator of redress. The change occurred after concerns were raised about the suitability of the word "reparations," mirroring concerns which arose in the Japanese American community during the early days of the redress effort. "Reparations was chosen out of ignorance, but not of ill-will," said Lloyd, adding, "It was a sensitive issue."

Japanese Official Calls Latin Dregs, Apologizes

TOKYO — Saburo Tsukamoto, secretary general Japan's Democratic Socialist Party, apologized Oct. 17 at the Nicaraguan Embassy here for remarks made the week before. At a political seminar, he said that "only the dregs remain" in Latin America because "the good workers are enticed to the United States." He also said that this was a reason for social unrest in the region. As a result of his remarks, diplomats representing Latin American nations in Japan complained to the party and called for an apology from Tsukamoto.

Asian Resources Chosen as United Way Affiliate

SACRAMENTO — Asian Resources, Inc., a non-profit agency serving the Sacramento Asian community since 1980, has been selected as an affiliate of United Way for the 1988 campaign. Asian Resources serves economically disadvantaged people, and immigrants and refugees who do not speak English or who have very limited English speaking skills by providing classroom training in English. Students also are taught basic life survival skills, such as how to find a job. Asian Resources then finds jobs for the students by matching the students with the various employers in the area who are willing to train and hire the students.

Donations to Asian Resources can be made through United Way by specifically writing Asian Resources down on the United Way pledge cards. For more information, contact Asian Resources at (916) 424-8960.

DEATHS

Tulie Miura, 79, of Ventura, Calif., died June 24 at home after a long illness. A pioneer Nisei produce shipper of some 50 years in Salinas and Oxnard, he had retired in 1985.

Surviving Miura are wife Miye, daughters Carol McCormack, Joan, Fay Froh, Margaret and Ruth, brother Tadashi, sisters Chieko Shinosaki, Mitsu Muneno, Yae Henmi, Mio Fujimori and Sachi Matsumura and 7 grandchildren.

Charles Kikuchi, diarist and chronicler of the evacuation of Japanese American from the West Coast states in 1942, died in New York on Sept. 25. He was 72. At the time of the Evacuation, the California-born Kikuchi was enlisted in a research project conducted by the University of California under the name of the Japanese Evacuation and Resettlement Study. The study was aimed at evaluating the socialization of a displaced minority under stress. Kikuchi's studies took him into Tanforan Assembly Center for San Francisco Bay region evacuees in May 1942 and then to the permanent Gila Relocation Center in Arizona. He left Gila and spent the years from 1943-1945 in Chicago conducting a series of life studies of resettlers to the region. These life studies later comprised the bulk of a volume published under the title *The Salvage* in 1952 (University of California Press). His Tanforan diary, edited by John Modell, was published as *The Kikuchi Diary* in 1973 (University of Illinois Press). The first 55 volumes of his manuscript diaries, together with related papers, were donated to the University of California, Los Angeles, for use by scholars in the Asian American Studies Center. Following service in the U.S. Army, Mr. Kikuchi worked for the Veterans Administration as a clinical social worker.

He is survived by wife Yuriko; daughter Susan Kivnick; son Lawrence; mother Shizuko; brothers Jack and Thomas; sisters Mariko Taki, Alice Hiromura, Emiko Marcus and Bette James; and two grandchildren.



Photo By Alvina Lew

SUPPORT FOR DUKAKIS—Asian American Democrats from California showed their support for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic Party candidate, on Oct. 24 at the Burbank Hilton in Burbank, Calif. Pictured (l-r) are California Secretary of State March Fong Eu, U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui, Los Angeles City Councilman Michael Woo, Dukakis, and U.S. Rep. Norman Mineta. Later that day, Dukakis met with Chinese Americans in San Francisco's Chinatown.

CENSUS BILL

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While commending the bureau for its decision, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) expressed disappointment for the Senate's removal of the clause requiring that two additional subgroups be added to the Census format and at least one category to include "Taiwanese."

"The administration opposes the

"Taiwanese" category as a foreign policy issue," said Mineta. "But . . . the issue is how to most accurately tally the heterogeneous group of Americans who happen to be of Asian ancestry."

"Hundreds of thousands of immigrants come to this country. The category 'Taiwanese' represents a large ethnic population in the United States. It is most important that the data of the 1990 Census reflect the recent immigrant groups in this country. Whether or not this nation supports a 'Two China Policy' overseas, we should not let foreign policy concerns blind us to domestic realities in the 1990 Census. The Census is domestic policy and not foreign policy."

Promising he would continue to pursue the issue "to ensure that the bureau keeps its commitment," Mineta urged the president to sign H.R. 4432 into law.

What to do for Redress Questions

The Department of Justice's Office of Redress Administration (ORA) is in the process of drafting regulations related to eligibility under Public Law 100-383. Below are situations that have been posed with regard to eligibility for individual monetary compensation. If your situation was the same or similar to these and you have documentation to verify your case, please as quickly as possible the material to the JACL-LEC Office (1730 Rhode Island Ave., N.W. #204, Washington, D.C. 20036, or call (202) 223-1240. Timely input is recommended.

1. An individual entered the military

service prior to Dec. 7, 1941 and originally resided in the "evacuated zone." Is this person eligible? (Note: The individual was precluded from returning to the restricted zones).

2. An individual was serving in the U.S. Army (at Fort Ord, Calif.) for one year at the time that the war broke out. This person was scheduled to leave the military service in a few weeks. After Pearl Harbor was bombed, he and approximately 100 other Japanese American soldiers were transferred to Gilroy, Calif. and incarcerated in a warehouse for two months. Thereafter, the groups was dispersed

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ORA MANAGERS

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and urging people to call us, write us, give us names and addresses."

Bratt and Kale are sincere in their desire, as Bratt says, to "make a government program work the way it should." Bratt, 33, calls himself a "career bureaucrat" who worked his way up from the "salt mines" of government service to his current position as executive office of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. In between he developed budget estimates for various Justice Department programs.

Kale, 41, has previously overseen personnel programs for the Department of Defense.

They work for the same Department of Justice that as late as this year opposed the redress bill and that continues to fight the class-action lawsuit filed by the National Council for Japanese American Redress (NCJAR), but Bratt and Kale say they were not involved in those policy decisions. Bratt concedes there is some irony in Justice's new role of seeking out people eligible for redress, but he says, "Once the president signed the bill into law, whatever differences our superiors had with the bill became immaterial." He says the Justice Department has now "embraced the legislation and gone forward."

"We don't write the law, but we administer the law," says Kale. She adds, "Everyone here believes the Civil Liberties Act was completely justified."

Bratt is acutely aware of the delicate job he faces in determining who is eligible for compensation and who is not.

His office is currently drafting regulations defining the eligibility requirements spelled out in the redress law, and he mourns that "no matter how you take the slice, it's going to be either too much or too little. . . . Hopefully the good work of this effort to provide justice will overshadow the few cases where people feel they've been unjustly treated in the process." Bratt doesn't expect his superiors to approve the final regulations until February.

Compensation Not a 'Gift'

Bratt and Kale laughed when asked if their job bore any similarity to that performed by character Michael Anthony in the old TV series, "The Millionaire." In that show, Anthony was dispatched by an unseen benefactor to bestow a big check on unsuspecting recipients to see how their lives were changed by newfound wealth. Bratt admitted he'd never seen the show, but Kale said eligible ex-internees are different.

"These are people who really had a chunk taken out of their lives. This is one step towards compensating that. It's not like a gift from the U.S. government."

To contact the Office of Redress Administration, write: Department of Justice, Office of Redress Administration, P.O. Box 66260, Washington, D.C. 20035-6260, or call 1 800 228-8375.

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JACL VISA CARD

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4,000 memberships," said Stan Takemoto, vice president and manager of the Credit Card Department at Sumitomo Bank. "We expect this program to be a complete success."

"We are pleased to offer a program of this caliber to our California membership," commented Bill Yoshino, acting JACL National Director. "JACL Visa cards benefit both the individual member and the organization."

"What sets the JACL Visa card apart from all of the other credit cards is that

the JACL Visa has been designed exclusively for the JACL. The card not only identifies the JACL as an organization, it becomes a symbol with which the card holder identifies. I encourage all members to participate by sending in their application for a Visa card."

Card holders contribute to the JACL simply by using and holding their JACL Visa card. For each member that obtains a JACL Visa card, the JACL will receive 25 percent of the annual fees after the first year. The JACL will also receive a half of one percent of each card holder's transactions. All funds generated assist the JACL in its operations and programs.

In addition, the JACL Visa card program offers a variety of benefits and enhancements for JACL Visa card holders. Card holders will enjoy favorable annual fees (\$12 for classic card holders and \$36 for gold card holders), a lower annual interest rate, cash rebates on arrangements for public transportation and accommodations, traveler's assistance programs, and toll-free bank operator assistance.

As a special introductory offer and for a limited time, Sumitomo Bank is waiving the annual fee for the first year and is providing a unique temporary checking service that enables new card holders to transfer other credit card balances or any other expenses to the JACL Visa.

For a JACL Visa card application, or more information, contact Takemoto at (415) 445-8164, JACL National Headquarters at (415) 921-5225, or any of the California JACL regional offices.

Senate Approves Amendment Aiding New Home Buyers

WASHINGTON — Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) on Oct. 11 won Senate approval of an amendment that would greatly expand the number of Hawaii new-home buyers eligible for low-cost Hula Mae mortgages.

The amendment was accepted as part of the Technical Corrections Act of 1988, which makes clerical, conforming and clarifying changes to the Tax Reform Act of 1986. The bill also contains a number of non-controversial, low-cost provisions and extension of a number of expired or expiring tax provisions, their cost offset by closing tax code loopholes, said Matsunaga.

The Hawaii Housing Authority (HHA) reportedly requested Matsunaga's assistance because it was unable to obtain changes in IRS regulations which make Hawaii's unique leasehold condominiums ineligible for the federal mortgage subsidy bond program.

"This has had the effect of removing from eligibility a large portion of the properties most affordable to first-time homebuyers," said the senator. "It also unfairly discriminates against Hawaii because nowhere else in the nation is there leasehold property in this price range receiving similar treatment under the law."

"The amendment approved by the

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3-Year Grant Will Establish UCLA Center on AA Mental Health

LOS ANGELES — Stanley Sue, a UCLA professor of psychology, has been awarded a \$1.7 million grant by the National Institute of Mental Health to establish at UCLA the National Research Center on Asian American Mental Health. The center will be the first in the country to conduct clinical service research on Asian Americans.

The three-year grant will promote research on the mental health of Asian American groups, including Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos and Southeast Asians.

Working with community agencies, clinics and hospitals servicing Asian Americans nationwide, the center will conduct research "to find adequate means to assess mental disturbance, discover effective and culturally sensitive forms of treatment and help develop more responsive mental health programs for serving Asian Americans," said Sue, who will serve as center director.

"The population of Asian Americans is the fastest growing in the

United States," he said. "There is increasing recognition that many Asian Americans are experiencing mental health problems, and that research is urgently needed to find the extent of these problems and the means to treat and prevent mental health disturbance."

"The center is intended to be the leader in Asian American mental health research and have an impact for not only Asian Americans, but also the field of cross-cultural mental health," he added.

The center will involve researchers and practitioners in the fields of psychology, psychiatry, sociology, anthropology, economics, nursing and social work.

For more information, contact the center at (213) 825-1775.

Anthology Seeks Writing Material for Next Issue

SAN FRANCISCO — *Fusion*, an anthology of the Japanese American experience, is seeking creative writing materials and graphics for its next issue.

The anthology is a project of the Asian American Studies Department at San Francisco State University. The deadline for submissions is Jan. 31, 1989.

Send materials to: Prof. J. Okutsu, Asian American Studies Department, San Francisco State University, San Francisco, CA 94132. For more information, call (415) 338-1054.

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

JAs Should Vote on Election Day

IN THEIR wisdom, JACL's founding fathers insisted that their organization should be non-partisan although individual members were encouraged to take a vigorously active interest in government. That principle persists to this day.

Many of the earliest members of JACL were Republicans because as professionals, entrepreneurs and small businessmen, their interests seemed to be most closely aligned to the GOP.

The Depression and the New Deal years changed that. More and more Nisei entering the work force—usually with little success—identified with the downtrodden, the blue collar voters, the unemployed, and those who saw promise in Franklin D. Roosevelt's vision. The attraction was so strong that it survived the callous injustice of the Evacuation, which was approved by Roosevelt's pen.

In the State of Hawaii there is another story. Traditionally, Republicans were seen as the party of money and privilege. After the war, returning veterans, almost all of them from humble backgrounds, were recruited into a newly resurgent Democratic Party. Today both of Hawaii's senators are Democrats, although Pat Saiki's election to the House demonstrates a strong Republican candidate can carry her district.

Reps. Norman Mineta and Bob Matsui represent strongly Democratic California districts where the Japanese American vote is far from dominant. They continue to win re-election on their merits.

There is no way to determine what percentage of Japanese American voters are affiliated with each of the parties. Japanese Americans have been active in the campaigns of both presidential candidates, for their appeal is not solely ethnic. These Japanese Americans can disagree vigorously on the merits of opposition candidates, but they and this newspaper are in complete agreement on one point: Vote on Election Day.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

'A More Perfect Union' Not Perfect, But Still Good



At long last we were able to see "A More Perfect Union," the Smithsonian Institution's exhibit on the Constitution told through the sad experience of Japanese Americans. It is in one corner of the third floor of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. The hardest part of getting there was not the flight from Denver to Washington, D.C., but finding a parking space in the jam-packed capital. We had heard and read so much about the exhibit that we expected to be disappointed, a not infrequent reaction when one's anticipation is excessive. And, please excuse the bluntness, we were disappointed.

This, unfortunately, was no soaring, singing testimonial to the faith of Japanese Americans in the country that had wronged them. Perhaps we were wrong in expecting that kind of display. What it turned out to be was too much crowded into too little space, and that was inevitable when there is so much to be said and so little room in which to say it.

For Japanese Americans who are familiar with their history, who have read the numerous books that have been published about their experience, most of the photographs and exhibits were familiar. But of course that is the wrong approach. To the millions who will see "A More Perfect Union" the tragedy will be new, and many no doubt will be saddened, or outraged, or left incredulous that such a thing could have happened.

A young woman standing next to

me asked her companion: "Did they do this to German Americans and Italian Americans?"

I don't know," he replied. "I don't think they did."

I interrupted. "They picked up a few, but no sir, not on the indiscriminate mass scale to which Japanese Americans were subjected."

She looked surprised and moved on, and it seemed to me that the exhibit had impressed at least one viewer.

The triumph of the exhibit should be measured not in how large or how stunning, but in the fact that the Smithsonian chose to take on the subject of Japanese Americans at all. Yes, it could have been, and should have been, done better. There is vast drama and pathos, and plenty of outrage, in the treatment Japanese Americans suffered. All that could have been swept under the rug and forgotten.

But the Smithsonian chose to bring it out into the public view in a manner that is drab, but at the same time is moving and understandable and thought-provoking. America's shame was put on display in the nation's most important showcase so that it would not be allowed to happen again.

Viewed in that perspective, "A More Perfect Union" is a splendid exhibit. I hope many, many Americans will view it and ask: "Did it really happen? Why did it happen? Why did America allow it to happen? What can we do to make certain nothing like it ever happens again?"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Erroneous Comparison

Attuned as we are to the misconceptions of certain segments of the general public who want to compare our experience as Americans of Japanese ancestry who were imprisoned during WW2 with the treatment of prisoners of war who suffered at the hands of the Japanese, it was with dismay that I perceived an expression of this erroneous view in the Pacific Citizen editorial of Sept. 30.

"Abhorrent as such treatment (expulsion) is, it is far from the inhumanity experienced by the millions of victims of World War II in other venues. The Nazi extermination camps, for instance. The Soviet purges and gulags. The victims of Japanese military savagery." (The underline is mine.)

Assuming that the writer of the editorial is referring to the victims of Japanese military savagery as those who were members of the enemy fighting forces, or even civilians who were enemy aliens in Japan, to even remotely consider those situations as being in any way analogous to ours is totally wrong.

Must we continue to hammer away again and again that our experience of being "driven from homes, stripped of possessions, and deprived of freedom" were injustices perpetrated by our own country, against its own loyal citizens? Until that truth is learned and observed—then we have failed at our task.

CHERRY KINOSHITA
V.P. for Public Affairs
Seattle, Wash.

'No-no Boys' Issue Needs More Study

Letters in the P.C. regarding our "no-no boys" resolution indicate that an emotional and sensitive issue within our community has been uncovered and brought to the forefront. Having the resolution tabled for study is not a defeat as some would suggest. Rather, it is clear that the issue is complex and perhaps not fully understood to any extent by a great number of us. What we have heard expressed to this time is almost all on a purely emotional level and those emotional expressions have been accompanied by the broadest of generalizations.

The purpose of the Seattle Chapter in introducing the resolution was an attempt to heal the wounds of our community and, of course, not to damage the reputation of JACL, not to undermine the 10 years of hard work on redress legislation, not to lessen the achievements of our Nisei veterans to whom we owe so much, and certainly not to split and divide our community.

The study will hopefully result in the further uncovering of unknown and possibly untrue assumptions that have been held as gospel to this time. Certainly, we now wish the resolution would have been offered after such a study; but we were also not fully aware of the complexity of the issue at that time. A thorough and scholarly examination is what will calm the emotionalism that presently surrounds

the "no-no boys" issue.

ROGER SHIMIZU
Seattle Chapter JACL President
Seattle, Wash.

Response to Oda Letter

In his letter (P.C., Sept. 30), James Oda states that the "no-no boys" resolution at the recent JACL convention "was tabled for further study because it was found that a great majority of the Sansei delegates were not familiar with the term and not concerned with the issue." He further states that Clifford Uyeda was the chief sponsor of the resolution.

Where does Oda get his facts? I was not aware that the Sansei delegates at the convention had been surveyed. Also, it was my understanding that the resolution that was tabled was not the "Uyeda" resolution but a similar resolution that had been submitted by the Seattle Chapter, and that lack of information and not lack of interest was the reason why the Seattle resolution was tabled for further study. Indeed, it was my understanding that the Seattle Chapter resolution generated considerable interest both during and after the convention.

GEORGE NAKAGAWA
Gardena, Calif.

Oda Letter II

I write in reference to James Oda's letter (P.C., Sept. 30), regarding the "no-no boys" resolution. Oda states that the resolution "was tabled for further study because it was found that a great majority of Sansei delegates were not even familiar with the term and not concerned with the issue."

As a Sansei delegate to the National Convention, I must take exception to the notion that Sansei delegates were not concerned with the issue of the "no-no boys." To the contrary, all of

the Sansei delegates with whom I spoke were very concerned that JACL address the issue.

It quickly became apparent, however, that the "no-no boys" issue was charged with deep emotions and bitter memories. I believe it was due more to the lack of Nisei leadership in unifying the Japanese American community, rather than Sansei ignorance or apathy, that the resolution was ultimately tabled.

Since I did not experience the incarceration first hand, I do not pretend to understand and appreciate all of the background and ramifications of the "no-no boys" resolution. Nevertheless, I am aware of the unfortunate schism in the Japanese American community that resulted from the loyalty oath during the war and that has persisted through several decades.

I am particularly troubled by the intensity of ill-will that still remains after so many years in some of those opposed to the resolution.

I hope that both sides in the controversy will be able, for the good of the community, to exchange some of the heat of their rhetoric for light so that Sansei and others will be enlightened instead of repelled by the debate. May the presidential committee that will be established to study and resolve the "no-no boys" issue have the wisdom and courage to reunify our community through an appropriate resolution to be raised at the 1990 National Convention.

DANIEL M. MAYEDA
Culver City, Calif.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and no more than 200 words. A contact phone number and address must be included or P.C. will not print the letter. Letters may be subject to editing.

IROIRO

GEORGE JOHNSTON

The Dragon Lives On



It was a notice for the "Calendar" section of the P.C., a "Bruce Lee Memorial Dinner." 1988, it turns out, marked the 15th year since he died. In spite of this, Bruce Lee's notoriety is still strong in martial arts circles. Just look at the covers of the newest martial arts magazines—Lee's face still sells. This got me thinking about the Bruce Lee phenomenon.

I'd be willing to bet that most guys who were between the ages of ten and 20 in the early 1970s were fans of the man known as "The Dragon." If you were in this age range and didn't have a Bruce Lee poster on your wall, you probably at least had a buddy who did. Lee Jun Fan, as he was known when he was born in San Francisco in 1940, was a hero with powers and abilities beyond those of mere mortals.

As an adult, Lee starred in but four completed movies. But he added something new to the world vocabulary, the words *kung fu*. Although the violent movie genre that popularized

that martial art had existed for years, Lee made it new to more people than ever before. The combination of Lee's presence, speed, grace and power was something the world had never seen. With his arsenal of kicks, punches and screams, Lee would battle those who would dishonor him, his family, his school or his people. To an adolescent, what could be better?

Although he gained some popularity as Kato on the TV series "The Green Hornet," Bruce Lee really started to hit it big after his blockbuster Hong Kong-made kung fu movies. With his track record, he returned to the U.S. with the clout to make a big budget Hollywood movie, *Enter the Dragon*. It was a smash, arguably the best-made, most popular movie of the genre ever. Bruce Lee achieved international superstardom. But he didn't enjoy it long—he died in 1973.

Bruce Lee was immortalized, like Jimi Hendrix, James Dean, Elvis Pres-

Continued on Page 8

Senior Enjoys Life of Traveler

Urges Others to 'Get Out and Do Something'

By Karleen Chinen
The Hawaii Herald

Somehow I expected Emma Himeno to show up for our interview wearing a caftan or something more reflective of her travel adventures around the world. But when the woman who walked through the door looked more like a grandmotherly church volunteer than an adventurous world traveler, I was taken aback.

"This isn't in good focus, but it's in the very high Arctic in the Northwest Territories near the North Pole. And this is in New Delhi, India—when we came down from the Mt. Everest base camp. And this is Siberia." North Pole? Mt. Everest? Siberia? Reading a vitae of the 74-year-old Himeno's travels really doesn't do her any justice. You have to listen to her stories and see her magnificent photographs of her unusual travels to truly appreciate her experiences.

The last nine years of Himeno's life have been filled with the kind of adventure few people even dream about. She has seen morning come alive in the Machapuchari (Fishtail) Mountains of Nepal where her lodge was situated in the middle of an ice-covered lake. "Early in the morning, I went out and watched as the peaks gradually lit up."

Visited Both Poles

In Antarctica, she climbed down from her ship into a rubber Zodiac which took her and her shipmates as close to shore as it could. Flapping away on the shore were hundreds of penguins. "Antarctica is one of the most beautiful places in the world," she says. And, for a brief moment, the sparkle in her eyes tells you she is revisiting the remote ice-covered continent.

"There's absolute silence there, and it begins getting to you because you feel that you're looking on something that very few people have ever laid their hands on or



MUSH!—At age 68, Emma Himeno crossed roughly 125 miles of Greenland's rugged terrain on a dogsled pulled by a pack of Huskies. "It was a great physical challenge for me," she says. "Now I can under-

stand when I see a TV show about (British explorer) Robert Falcon Scott, and feel a little bit of what he must have felt." She added that the sled lacked cushions and inner springs.

ever seen. You're looking on something the way it was created since the beginning of time."

She climbed a mountain in the High Arctic—at age 69. "It was a low mountain, but I finally made it to the top," she says with pride. At age 71, she camped at a Mt. Everest base camp 17,000 feet above sea level. Himeno has journeyed China's Great Wall and, earlier this year, traveled the interior of the People's Republic along the "Silk Road." And on a rainy morning in

1982, she sailed down the Yangtze River near Chang-kiang in China and captured an unforgettable image of a Chinese junk with the city as its backdrop.

Watching Wild Animals

She spent four hours on the back of an elephant watching rhinoceros and tigers as they roamed a wildlife preserve in northern India, totally amazed. Himeno has seen world renowned Victoria Falls from a plane as it flew over Zimbabwe and Zambia in South Africa. And she has seen daylight come to a close as the sun set on the Zambezi River. She has stayed in lodges where her room was up in a tree, and eaten her meals in the hut of a Greenland fisherman.

The California-born Himeno thinks she may have inherited her father's "itchy feet." When her husband was alive, the couple signed up for "normal" tours. They saw Japan twice, Okinawa once and Europe three times. But her desire to see places she had only heard or read about got the better of her

about 10 years ago. "I began to have a desire to do something different—way out there where there weren't hordes of tourists."

Until then, she had seen much of the world through library books. The widow of a retired Methodist minister, she holds a master's degree in systematic theology and philosophy of religion. When her husband was interned during World War II, she took over his ministry.

A Second Career

Himeno was 53 years old when she decided to pursue her second master's—this one in library sciences. "I could see down the road that my husband would be retiring, and a minister's retirement isn't very much. A good Christian has faith that God will provide...or maybe I should help him a little bit?" she quips rascally. Himeno studied a number of "career" options and found that it was a good

time for her to be pursuing a degree in library sciences. The University of Hawaii had just established a graduate program in library sciences, and, most importantly, the demand for librarians at the time almost guaranteed her a job.

"I was fool enough to do it in one year," Himeno smiles. She carried six units (two courses) during the summer and 15 units for each of two semesters. Himeno retired 10 years ago at age 65 after having worked 12 years in the state library system—nine as head of the Kaneohe Regional Library.

For the past five years, she has been a volunteer at the Hawaii Loa College library. When the college needed someone to help with its cataloguing, she offered to help. It meant relearning the Library of Congress system of cataloguing books, which was vastly different from the Dewey Decimal system

Turn to Supplement 3.



AT A DIG—Emma Himeno discovered new chapters of Carthage history during a two-week long archeological dig in North Africa.

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JATC EDITOR'S CORNER:

Air Fare Lower During Fall, Winter

This edition of our travel section reaches you as the fall months begins and the winter months rush to join them.

The Halcyon days of spring and summer yield to the lingering night and brief days this season brings with it. In the sunbelt areas of the U.S. it means a sweater may be needed to ward off the chill of the evening while in the northern and eastern parts of our country it means freezing temperatures and wind chill factors of double digits below zero.

For the travel professional these months take on a very different meaning. These are the months of opportunity.

Air fares in the fall and winter months are lower to many parts of the world including the Orient and

many European capitols. Travelers can also reap the benefits of reduced hotel rates and a more leisurely pace as the crowds of summer dwindle.

For those that enjoy the cold the winter months offer the traditional sports of winter with the opportunity to ski in the Swiss Alps or to participate in the snow festivals such as that held in Sapporo, Japan.

Winter can also mean summer vacations to close in spots such as Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribean and down under in Australia.

Whatever your preference we at JATC will do our best to advise and assist you with your winter travel plans.

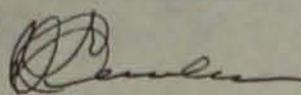


PHOTO DAY AT MIAMI'S CORAL BEACH HOTEL—Posing for the photographer are back (L to R) Jaxon Uyeda, Richard Sakurai, Minoru Maeda, Ichiro Miyamoto, Hank Kushida; center (L to R) Mas Kayamoto, Cherri Uyeda, George Tambara, Beth Sakurai, Ai Abe, Nick Mitsui; front (L to R) Tour Manager Sami Kushida, Grace Kayamoto, Yoshi Tambara, Grace Mitsui & Micki Abe.

Seoul Ranks as No. 1 Shopping Center in Asia

Any one who has traveled to Seoul will tell you that Seoul is a shoppers paradise. Eelskin wallets, briefcases, handbags and virtually anything one can imagine are there for the buying. But eelskin is just one of the many buys available: custom tailored clothing, antiques handicrafts and the ever-present Reebok shoes compete for ones won. Bargaining is a must.

On a recent trip to Itaewon I watched an American so caught up in bargaining that when offered a pair of shoes for 6000 won (about \$7.75) he responded with "I'll give you 7,000 and not a won more". The shopkeeper responded by immediately wrapping his shoes and wished him a pleasant stay in Korea.

He was quite happy with his purchase—until he paused to reflect on what he had just done.

West Coast Residents Prefer Adventure Trips

A Nationwide survey conducted in the USA revealed that more international travelers reside on the West Coast than in any other region of the USA.

Of the 2200 Americans surveyed more international pleasure travelers (20.8%) live on the West Coast than any other region. Differences in life

style were also evident in the survey which again gave the edge to West Coast residents who stated that "international travel was a primary interest in their life".

As might be expected from this sampling travelers from the West Coast contribute more travel to the Orient, South Pacific and many European destinations than any other region in the U.S.

West Coast travelers are least likely to want to be part of a group tour and seek adventure oriented trips that involve less well developed areas, rafting, mountain climbing and hiking.

Of those who responded to the survey the vast majority said they had enjoyed their trip outside the U.S. Less than 2 percent said they had not had an enjoyable experience.

Best Time to Travel Europe

As with the Orient, air fares to Europe are significantly lower during the winter months. For example travel in the off season to cities such as Rome or London can save as much as 25% from summer fares. Better yet the winter months seem to enhance the time taken to sip a cappuccino or drink a "cuppa" hot steaming tea in England. The lack of crowds of tourists also affords the opportunity to meet and converse with the local gentry.

Special JATC air fares to Europe available to readers of the Pacific Citizen are noted on page 3 of this travel section.

Experience in Travel

Ride The Rail in China

While China continues to build her air transportation system the railroads still make up the most popular (in terms of users) form of long distance travel in China.

Railroad stations are always crowded with people, some whiling away the time waiting for the next train by playing cards or napping on the sacks they often use as luggage.

Once aboard the train the second class cars (known as hard seat cars) are jammed with travelers who overflow the seats to fill the aisles while a lucky few stretch out on wooden berth three deep.

First class travelers share comfortable (soft seat) compartments. Changing to bed time attire is accomplished casually and without

undue inhibitions of those occupying the compartment.

A train ride provides an interesting means of transportation for those who wish to witness the countryside and the Chinese on a close up basis.

Travelers should be warned to expect some surprises such as the ubiquitous music that thunders throughout the cars from mom 'till night not to mention the lack of modern conveniences in the toilets. (The commode is replaced by a hole in the wall type toilet)

On the plus side the soft seat compartments are well appointed. The seats are covered with embroidered cotton covers and each

Turn to Supplement 4

Cruises

There is no other vacation like a cruise whether sailing through the glacial bays of Alaska or the sun drenched tropics of southern Mexico and the Caribbean. Meals are often sumptuous and the pace is perfect. Entertainment is available ranging from slot machines to costume balls. JATC have a wide variety of 3- to 15-day cruise programs to choose from.



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Above fares are for weekday travel - weekend surcharges may apply. December fares may be higher to various cities. Restrictions apply - Dept tax not included. Call for fares from other cities.



A PHOTOGRAPHER, TOO—Himeno entered her "Rainy Day on the Yangtze" photograph in the "Photo Vision '84" show at the Ala Moana Shopping Center in Honolulu.

Traveler

From Supplement 1

she had used in the public libraries. She has undertaken major projects, including the sorting and cataloguing of 3,000 theological books donated to Hawaii Loa by the Central Union Church. College officials also credit Himeno with initiating and expanding the library's Pacific Collection, which has received national recognition and a major grant. And if that is not enough, she also makes annual contributions to the college.

Himeno prepares for her trips. She researches her destination. After all, traveling cross country through the United States isn't quite the same as trekking across Outer Mongolia. "For Antarctica and Greenland, they sent me my parka. It had fur around it. I knew we would always be in below freezing temperature."

Most people would consider Himeno a good traveler. She has tackled the toughest of terrains and traveling conditions for weeks at a time. Still, she admits that there are times when she has second thoughts. "There's a period when I'm scared, especially when that parka came for me and I put it on. I thought, 'Oh my gosh, I look like one of those explorers. What am I getting into? Very often I get scared just before a trip.'"

She says she was a bit concerned about her first adventure to Antarctica, but found that it wasn't as rough as she thought it would be. However, Greenland was. "I faced each day with apprehension because I didn't know whether I could take it or not."

Dogsledding in Greenland

Himeno was 68 years old when she traveled roughly 125 miles on dogsled in Greenland, camping in crude fisherman's huts or in tents pitched right on the ice. "It's hard. Those sleds don't have any cushions or inner springs, and with the dogs, we just take off. It's bump, bump, bump... and if you don't hang on tightly, you just get thrown off. There's no trail or road; we go over the rocks and everything and you just hang on for dear life, hoping that you don't get dumped." And yes, she sometimes asked herself, "What am I doing here?" "Oh yeah, but it's too late; you're there," she replies.

Her 1979 trip to Antarctica piqued her interest in the early explorers and the hardships they endured. "Here we were in the relative comfort of a ship, and I thought, 'Boy, wouldn't it be something to be out there on the snow and ice—and they had to have dogs. Hmm, that would really be an experience.'" After doing some research, she learned that Greenland was the only place she could be somewhat of a modern-day explorer for any period of time. "It isn't like getting on and going for an hour or so and then getting off. No, no, no. Because then you don't have the experiences. So we went out for a week."

She says each adventure has been special in its own way. "With Papua, New Guinea, I wanted to see the native peoples before they got too 'civilized' in their contact with the western world." She wanted to see the Soviet Union—not by the trans-Siberian railway—but by flying from Moscow to the Republic of Uzbekistan in Russia, traveling further north in eastern Siberia, then catching a train to Outer Mongolia. Himeno then entered China from the north for a three-week visit.

Archeological Dig, Too

In 1984, she plunked down \$1,000 and paid for her round-trip air fare to Northern Africa where she got down on her hands and knees during a two-week long archaeological dig to study the history of Carthage. She learned of that trip from literature she had received from Earth Watch, an organization that funds various research outlets by sponsoring archaeological digs.

She awoke early each morning, went out to the dig site, and sifted through loose earth. The expedition was supplemented with historical lectures and field trips.

Himeno says she learns of these rather unusual tours by keeping her ears and eyes open. "You don't go down the street here and find

them." Her eyes roam up and down the pages of magazines and newspapers, reading the fine print for notices about wilderness travel or nature tours. Her bottom line is "adventure." She is interested in the world around her, and each experience only leaves her with more questions, some of which she finds answers to in the library, with others still to be answered in future trips.

Himeno is surprised to find that people are so amazed by her travels. "Anybody can do it," she says. But if there's any one group of people she wants to reach with that message, it is senior citizens. She wants to inspire them to experience the world around them. "You don't have to just sit in your rocking chair; you can do these things," she says. "If anybody says, 'I went to Europe last year', I encourage that, because at least they've gone someplace and done something. It doesn't have to be the kind of travel I do, but get out and do something!"

Japanese American Travel Club
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Call for BILL or SAMI

Family Get-Togethers Now on Cruise Ships, Plush Hotels

The pressure cooker of modern life often scatters members of a family to the four winds. It is not unusual for a son or daughter to go away to school, often to the opposite coast. Then, following graduation, having a job offered at the new location. Others meet and fall in love, marry and live in a different city or state. Promotions for those already working might find the new job in a distant place. Even the effects of the relocation is still with us. Family members who sank roots in inland states separate from parents who remained in camp.

The last few years found many

reunions taking place. Children, grandchildren and even in some cases, great grand children, gathering together with their parents, relatives and their families. The size of the group has grown to proportions beyond the usual get-togethers, making it impossible for intimate gatherings in somebody's home. Places to stay also added to the burden of the reunion.

Thus, now we find hotels and cruise ships to be the site of choice. The most popular are hotels on the Hawaiian Islands. Thus, making it possible to combine a dream vacation with a happy gathering of the clan. One family group has met on four major islands over the last eleven years. Some have already graduated to cruises. The distinct advantage of a cruise ship is that it has structured entertainment for all, more than ample food, and plenty of leisure time to reminisce as well as for meeting new members of the clan.

Any resort is fine. But some, like those offering distracting attractions (theme parks, casinos, etc.) are not good for this type of gathering.

How do you go about making arrangements. Someone has to voluntarily assume leadership. All it requires is a call to Sami at Japanese American Travel Club. Discuss the possibilities, the budget, the best time of year to hold the reunion and she will help you with the rest. Especially if you are considering Hawaii as she is a native of Hilo.

Plan your get-together now. Family reunions are not only fun, they are very satisfying. Guess it goes back to our roots. Strong family ties and deep seated traditions. Start the ball rolling now. Call Sami.

1-Day Rail Pass Debuts in Tokyo

The three major transportation systems in Tokyo have introduced a money saving and hassle free one day rail pass for use in the Tokyo Metropolitan District.

This is the first joint effort made by the various sectors of the public transportation systems in Tokyo to help eliminate the inconvenience of buying tickets at many stations and to offer a money saving one-day pass.

The passes can be used on any of the transportation systems in the Tokyo Metropolitan District.

Planes Late Again

Airlines' on time performance records sagged in July, states a DOT report. The 13 largest carriers operated 81.5% of their flights on-time during July down from the previous record of 84.35 set in June.

Sunshine City PRINCE HOTEL Tokyo, Japan

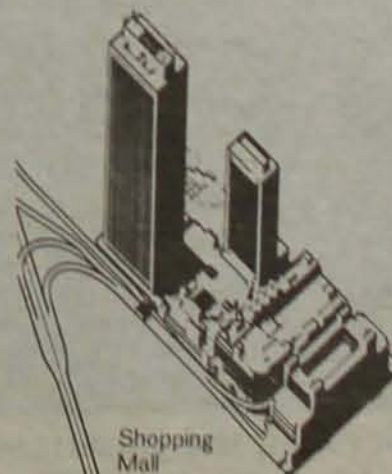
\$ 75 Single	\$ 85 Large Single
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Includes

- ★ American Breakfast daily.
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Notes

- ★ Reservation must be made by calling our U.S. toll free line 800-542-8686



GUIDE TO TRAVEL VALUES

Fall and winter months offer exceptional values in travel. Air fares are reduced during the period and hotels also lower their rates. A sampling of the travel values available through JATC include:

JAPAN: Given the lower air fares at this time of the year JATC is able to offer a 6 night, 8 day tour to Tokyo for just \$899.00. This independent tour includes 6 nights at the Metropolitan Hotel in Tokyo.

JATC Offers P.C. Readers Air Fare Savings

Savings of 25% and more for airline tickets to Asia are in store for P.C. readers. The Japanese American Travel Club will be offering airfares to Asia at 25% off normal fares. Callers need only identify themselves as readers of the Pacific Citizen to qualify for these savings.

Eastern Offers Student Discount

Eastern Airlines is offering college students 10 coupon booklets for shuttle flights between New York and either Boston or Washington for \$360. Students must have identification proving they are enrolled as college students.

Aussies Visited

In the nine month period August 87 to April 88 U.S. visitors to Melbourne, Australia increased 33% over the same period last year.

Transfers from and to Tokyo's Narita Airport, a guided sightseeing tour of Tokyo which includes the Imperial Palace Garden and the Asakusa Kannon Temple. Round trip airfare from any major west coast gateway is also included. (Prices for departures from other

U.S. cities can be obtained through JATC.)

A Kyoto option of 3 days and 3 nights is also available as part of the 6 night stay or as an extension to the Tokyo Tour. The Kyoto option includes: Transportation from Tokyo via the world famous 130MPH

"Bullet Train" to Kyoto, the cultural capital of Japan. A comprehensive sightseeing tour of the city and transfers to Osaka Airport for the return flight home. Additional cost is \$390. All costs are per person double occupancy. Single supplements are available for each tour.

HONG KONG: The weather in Hong Kong is relatively mild during the winter months. Here again prices are reduced during this period with an 8 day 6 night tour of Hong Kong priced at \$899. This tour includes hotel, round trip air from the West Coast, airport transfers in Hong Kong and a half day sightseeing tour of this remarkable city.

Extensions of from 3 to 5 nights are available from Hong Kong to

Bangkok and Bangkok and Singapore.

The Hong Kong package is based on per person double occupancy. Single supplements are available on request.

BANGKOK: Here is the opportunity to enjoy the tropics at winter discount rates. The basic Bangkok tour program is priced at \$1,020.00 and includes 6 nights 8 days with hotel, round trip air, transfers to and from Bangkok's International Hotel and sightseeing tour.

Many extensions are available with this tour program ranging from a visit to the beaches on Phuket the remote city of Kathmandu, Rangoon and into India.



Hong Kong Tourist Association Photo
A WAY TO SEE THE TOWN—Trams, one of the oldest forms of transport in Hong Kong, are a cheap and efficient way of seeing street life from a good vantage point and at an easy pace.

Rail

From Supplement 2
compartment has a small doily covered table, an overhead fan and a lamp.

Passengers are also provided with a fresh pillow and blanket which is very useful when the evening temperatures drop. The ride is surprisingly smooth and US railroads should look into the use of concrete ties which the Chinese use.

The highlight of any train ride is the opportunity to meet and speak with the people. Many speak enough English to carry on a most pleasant conversation and one that the traveler can bring back with his memories of China.

Making reservations for a train

can be time consuming and sometimes frustrating. A tip for travelers is to purchase tickets through the transportation desk in most large tourist hotels or directly through China International Travel Service. The small service charge for this service is outweighed by the convenience it offers.

Both fares and meals are inexpensive ranging from about \$50.00 to travel the 900 plus miles from Beijing to Shanghai.

Food prices range from 75 cents for rice and vegetables in the dining car (more for a 3rd entree) to 35 cents for a box lunch offered by vendors who roam the cars.

Suggestions is made to bring your own toilet paper as the supply on board is not regularly replaced.



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TENURE CASE

Continued from Page 1

Young's remarks were reportedly similar to statements he made earlier in the week before a State Senate committee investigating racial tensions on University of California campuses.

In direct testimony before State Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles), Young stated that he was seriously studying the Nakanishi case and hoped to reach a decision soon.

Nakanishi, a Los Angeles native and a graduate of Yale and Harvard, was first rejected by Young for a permanent faculty appointment—or tenure—in the fall of 1987.

Nakanishi's research focus on Asian Americans, including an analysis of voting patterns in Los Angeles County, was judged "not relevant" research by Graduate School of Education Dean Lewis Solmon, who lobbied against the appointment.

However, due to numerous irregularities in his tenure review process, Nakanishi retained two lawyers, Dale Minami of San Francisco and Bill Lee of Los Angeles, and filed formal grievances with the university.

In two, virtually unprecedented decisions early this summer, the university committee investigating the grievances upheld Nakanishi's charges of "biases and irregularities" and criticized Solmon for unfairly interfering in the tenure review process.

Nakanishi was then granted a new review of his qualifications for permanent appointment.

Minami contends that the underlying issue in Nakanishi's case is racial bias. The Graduate School of Education presently has 51 permanent faculty, but only two are Black. The school has never had a permanent Asian American faculty member.

Russel Leong, longtime editor of the research publication *Amerasia Journal* stated that the controversy surrounding Nakanishi's case involves deeper issues relating to the current debate in America over educational philosophy.



ALL SMILES — The San Francisco JACL luncheon-fashion show fundraising committee beam in anticipation of the Oct. 29 event at the Hotel Nikko. The event benefits the California Textbook Revision Campaign, which aims to revise all history books used by California school districts to reflect passage of the Japanese American redress bill. Pictured (from left) are Jean Nakashima, Char Doi, Audrey Hane, Frances Morioka, Louise Koike, Naomi Yamaguchi, Miyuki Kobayashi, Yo Hironaka (chair), Jan Yanehiro and Shiz Mihara. (Not pictured are Toyoko Doi, Diane Hiura and Lucy Kushiue.)

Leong has studied Solmon's educational research and characterized his views on affirmative action, ethnic studies and racial minorities as "mired in the past."

Nakanishi's research has focused on Asian American studies, ethnic community interactions in Los Angeles, affirmative action issues, and educational policy—all relatively new areas of study.

He has taught at UCLA since 1982 and is a former president of the Association of Asian American Studies.

Nakanishi remains hopeful for a rapid resolution of his case.

He cited as a favorable sign a Sept. 26 letter by University of California President David Gardner instructing chancellors of the nine UC campuses to make "an even greater, indeed, reinvigorated effort" in minority faculty hiring to more fully reflect the cultural, ethnic and racial diversity of California.

retirees; extend existing tax credits for renewable energy investments; and reinstate a tax exclusion for Judiciary Branch employees working in Hawaii.

Although the White House has already signaled its approval of the Senate amendments, conference committee negotiations between House and Senate may still be necessary. Matsunaga, a senior member of the Finance Committee, said he expects to be among the negotiators appointed to the conference.

QUESTIONS

Continued from Page 2

to different Army camps east of the restricted zone. Are members of this group eligible?

3. A person owns land and a home in California. At the time the war broke out, the person was working part-time in Michigan. The FBI visited the person and then advised him that he could not return to his home in California (where his elderly parents continued to reside in his home). Because of the ban imposed by the FBI, this individual was forced to remain in the Midwest during the entire exclusion period. Is this person eligible?

4. A person was conceived in the WRA camp and born in an unrestricted area. The parents left the WRA camps, on group furlough, to work (to help harvest the crops in Idaho). The parents and this child never returned to WRA camp. Is this individual, who was born while the parents were on group furlough, eligible?

5. A family moved from Manzanar WRA camp to Michigan while exclusion orders were still in effect. While in Michigan, children were born. Are these children eligible?

6. An individual was a child during World War II. The family, upon orders of the military, "voluntarily" moved to an unrestricted state. Although the head of the household filed a "change of residence" card, this individual's name was not included. What does the individual do to establish eligibility?

7. A family "voluntarily" moved, after the military orders, but failed to file a change of residence card. How will eligibility be verified for these types of cases?

8. A child was born to parents who "voluntarily" moved inland from the restricted zone. If that child is born in an island, unrestricted zone, is he/she eligible?

9. A person was hospitalized with tuberculosis and remained hospitalized in California, throughout the duration of the war. Had the person left, he or she would have then had to leave the

restricted zone and go into the camp. If this person eligible?

10. Individuals residing in unrestricted zone (e.g. New York) were prevented from going to the restricted zones. Are these individuals eligible?

11. An individual moved from the restricted zone prior to Executive Order 9066, but in anticipation of future restrictions and possible visits from the FBI. Is this person eligible?

12. An individual was attending an institution of higher education, outside the restricted zone (e.g. Illinois), at the time of mass incarceration. This person's previous residence (and that of his/her parents), however was in the restricted zone. Is this person eligible?

13. Some individuals in unrestricted areas (e.g. New York) were questioned by the FBI and some were taken into temporary custody. Are these individuals eligible?

14. South Americans (e.g. persons from Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador) were forcibly removed from their home and country and were incarcerated in United States camps during World War II. Are they eligible?

15. Many individuals living in Hawaii lived under various restrictive governmental orders while they continued to reside in their homes in Hawaii. Are these persons eligible?

16. Public Law 100-383 stipulates that individuals that "relocated to a country while the United States was at war with that country," between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 7, 1945, are ineligible. Minor children, dependent elderly parents, spouses or other family members commonly accompanied the head of household, with little or no independent choice. What is the eligibility status for these individuals?

17. A former incarcerated individual passed away a few hours before President Reagan signed H.R. 442 into law on 10 Aug. 1988. Do vesting rights apply in this case?

18. Some dependents and spouses accompanied their family when the restrictions were imposed, despite the fact that they were not of Japanese ancestry. Are these family members eligible?

AMENDMENT

Continued from Page 3

Senate will correct this inequity and greatly increase the inventory of housing available for Hula Mae buyers in Hawaii."

Other Matsunaga amendments in the Technical Corrections bill would minimize the impact of the 1986 Tax Reform Act on pension benefits for Hawaii's state and county government

VOTE ON NOVEMBER 8TH

Insurance Reform-Voter Guide

YES ON PROP 104

Reform Our Auto Insurance System

No-Fault, PROP 104, will fundamentally reform our system. PROP 104 will:

- **REDUCE THE COSTS** driving up auto insurance — fraud, high legal costs and uninsured motorists.
- **GUARANTEE RAPID PAYMENT** of claims by a victim's own insurance company.
- **LOWER PREMIUMS** for all drivers by an average 7% to 17%.
- **PROHIBIT** insurers from canceling policies or raising rates solely because of a No-Fault claim.

YES ON PROP 106

More to You, Less to Lawyers

Lawyer contingency fees are too high, ranging from a standard 30% to 40% of an award and sometimes 50%. PROP 106 will:

- **CAP LAWYER CONTINGENCY FEES** to 25% of any award up to \$50,000, 15% of the second \$50,000 and 10% of an award above \$100,000.
- **REFORM OUR LEGAL SYSTEM** by reducing nuisance lawsuits, which clog our courts and keep us from fighting crime. Lower contingency fees will take away the incentive for California's 106,000 lawyers to file frivolous lawsuits.

Recommended by the Japanese Casualty Insurance Association. A PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

NO ON PROP 100

It's Another Trial Lawyer Trick

PROP 100 was written by trial lawyers and is sponsored by the California Trial Lawyers Association. PROP 100 will:

- **CREATE A MASSIVE GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRACY** subsidized by taxpayers.
- **PROHIBIT ANY LIMIT ON LAWYER FEES.**
- **ABOLISH** rating based on neighborhood, which will **RAISE RATES** in 54 of California's 58 counties.

NO ON PROP 103

Keep Big Government Out of the Auto Insurance Business

PROP 103 was written by Santa Monica activist Harvey Rosenfield. PROP 103 will:

- **CREATE A STATE-RUN AUTO INSURANCE SYSTEM** like New Jersey's. In New Jersey, good drivers are subsidizing the system's massive \$2.7-billion deficit.
- **ABOLISH** rating based on neighborhood, which will **RAISE RATES** in 54 of California's 58 counties.
- **ALLOW CONVICTED DRUNK DRIVERS** to qualify for "good driver" discounts.

THE NEWSMAKERS



Christine Wilkinson



Rep. Norman Mineta

► **Sue Kunitomi Embrey**, a teacher and employment preparation counselor at the L.A. Unified School District's Metropolitan Skills Center in central Los Angeles, was honored by the Los Angeles City Board of Education on Aug. 22. Embrey was cited by the board for "exceptional achievements on behalf of Japanese Americans" and dedication to the school district in recognition of her work as a founder of the Asian/Pacific American Education Commission, a board advisory group, and the Manzanar Committee. She has also conducted numerous teacher in-service and community workshops to raise public consciousness regarding the Japanese American experience during WW2.

► **John Kawamoto** of Omaha, 62, was presented the Distinguished Service Award at the 53rd Honor Awards Convocation of the U.S. Department of Interior in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 13. Kawamoto, a retired associate regional director for the National Park Service in Omaha, had worked in the park service for more than 30 years. He was honored for his work in park planning, affirmative action-special emphasis program and regional management. He is a past president and longtime member of the Omaha JAACL Chapter.

► **Evelyn Iritani**, 32, won first place in the category of enterprise reporting in the C.B. Bletten Memorial Awards for distinguished newspaper reporting, which was held on Sept. 15 in Sunriver, Ore. Iritani, a Pacific Rim reporter for the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, received the award for an eight-page special supplement she wrote entitled, "Japan: An Identity Crisis."

► **Rep. Norman Mineta** (D-Calif.) was honored by the Southern California Asian Pacific Americans at a Oct. 22 cocktail reception held at the Miriwa Restaurant in Los Angeles. The event, coordinated by the Japanese American Democrat Club (JAD) of Southern California, recognized Mineta's contributions to the enactment of the Japanese American redress bill. To support Mineta in his run for an eighth term in Congress, JAD leaders note that checks may be made payable to "Mineta for Congress," c/o Pacific Business Bank, 510 West Carson St., CA 90745. For more information, contact Mike Mitoma, JAD Southern California president, at (213) 533-1456.

► **Christine Kajikawa Wilkinson** has been named associate vice president for student affairs at Arizona State University (ASU), pending approval of the Arizona Board of Regents. Among other duties, Wilkinson will be responsible for career services, student health services and undergraduate admissions. An ASU administrator since 1970, Wilkinson is currently assistant vice president for student affairs and director of undergraduate admissions.

► **Samuel Masuo Ichinose**, "Sad Sam, Hawaii," will be inducted into the World Boxing Hall of Fame on Oct. 29 in Los Angeles. Ichinose, 80, has been recognized as Mr. Boxing in Hawaii for over 50 years, even though he fought and lost his only bout 58 years ago at Honolulu Stadium. From 1929, when boxing was first legalized in Hawaii, Ichinose either trained, managed or promoted nearly every champion fighter in Hawaii.

CHICAGO

► Nov. 18—The 43rd Annual Luncheon of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, noon, International Ballroom, Chicago Hilton & Towers. Reservation deadline: Nov. 9. Cost: \$25/each. Info: Chicago Commission on Human Relations, 500 N. Peshtigo Ct., Rm. 6A, Chicago, IL 60611.

IRVINE

► Nov. 1—"Human Rights Around the Globe," a lecture by Haing Ngor, winner of best supporting actor award for *The Killing Fields*, 8 pm, South Coast Community Church, 5120 Bonita Canyon Rd., Irvine. Sponsored by UCI's Arts and Lectures Office. Tickets: \$7. Info: 714 856-5000.

LOS ANGELES AREA

► Present-Oct. 30—Little Tokyo's Japanese Village Plaza's 10th anniversary, between 1st & 2nd and Central and San Pedro Sts. Features afternoon entertainment, sidewalk sales, raffles, etc. Free. Info: Jackie, 213 620-8861.

► Present-Oct. 30—"One with Zen: The Art of Hakuo Kano," the Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Robles Ave., Pasadena. Opening reception, Sept. 10, 2-4 pm. Info: 818-449-2742.

► Present-Oct. 31—Paintings examining life at Jerome Internment Camp by Eddy Kurushima, Torrance Civic Center Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd., Torrance. Info: 213 618-5950.

► Present-Nov. 13—East West Players presents *The Fantasticks*, East West Playhouse, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Info: 213 660-0366.

► Present-Nov. 20—"Design Tokyo," contemporary Japanese graphic design exhibit, George J. Doizaki Gallery, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tues.-Fri.—noon-5 pm; Sat. & Sun.—11 am-4 pm; closed Mon. Free. Info: 213 628-2725.

► Nov. 5—"L.A. China City Experience," an evening recognizing members of the L.A. China City community, sponsored by the Chinese Historical Society of Southern California, "Miriwa Restaurant, 747 Broadway. 5 pm: No-host cocktail, reunion and social. 6 pm: Dinner and program. Cost: \$25. Info: 213 726-9064, 213 389-1533 or 213 542-2409.

► Nov. 5—"Community in Bloom: A Celebration of the Japanese American Contribution to the Floricultural Industry," the

THE CALENDAR

Spruce Goose, Long Beach. Proceeds to benefit the Japanese American National Museum. Music: The Tommy Dorsey Band. Info: 213 625-0414.

► Nov. 6—Japanese tea ceremony class, 2-3 pm, the New Otani Hotel, 120 Los Angeles St. Instructor: Mme. Hiroko Ikuta of the *Omote-senke* School. Free. Info: 213 253-9295.

► Nov. 11—Presentation of *The Fantasticks* by East-West Players to benefit Prof. Don Nakanishi, East-West Players Theatre, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. 6:30-8 pm: reception, food & drinks. 8 pm: Play begins. Sponsored by the Japanese American Bar Association, Southern California Chinese Lawyers Association, Southern California American Nikkei JAACL & the Asian Pacific American Legal Center. Info: Reid Honjiyo, 213 826-2643.

► Nov. 12—"Bruce Lee Memorial Dinner," hosted by the Jeet Kune Do Society. 7 pm: Social hour. 8 pm: Dinner and program. Reservation deadline: Nov. 4. Cost: \$20/each or \$35/couple. Info: Dave Lear, 213 519-2986 or Richard Bustillo, 213 538-5173.

► Nov. 18-Jan. 7—"Earth, Water and Fire," a ceramics art exhibition of the MOA Art Gallery, featuring the works of 12 Japanese American ceramists, 8554 Melrose Ave. M-F: 10 am-1 pm; 2 pm-6 pm. Sat.: 10 am-3 pm. Closed Sun. Info: 213 657-7200.

► Nov. 26—The 20th Annual People's Potluck, 4 pm, 1766 Seabright Ave., Long Beach-Harbor Community Center. Sponsored by the Asian American Student Association of CSULB alumni to celebrate Asian American Studies and student activism. Entertainment: Benny Yee, Atomic Nancy, and Visions. Admission: \$5 plus food for 4. Info: Sher Maimoni, 213 546-5002 or Don Fujita, 818 369-6229.

► Dec. 3—"Japanese Computer-Generated Animation," 9 am-5 pm, Rm. 2160E Dickson Art Center, UCLA. Offered by UCLA Extension. Instructors: Art Durinski, MFA and Michiko Suzuki. Fee: \$85. Info: 213 206-8503 or write to UCLA Extension, P.O. Box 24901, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

NEW YORK

► Nov. 11, 12 & 13—"Women of Color & The Law," New York University of School of Law. Panels & workshops cover employment, education and health care. Info: Women of Color Conference Editor, NYU Review of Law and Social Change, 110 W. Third St., New York, NY 10012 or call 212 998-6370.

SEATTLE

► Present—*The Wash*, a new film by Phillip Kan Gotanda and directed by Michael Uno, Metro Theatre, NE 45th and Roosevelt Way, 1:10 and 3:10 (Sat. & Sun. only), 5:10, 7:10 and 9:20 pm; first matinee at discount price. Info: 206 633-0055.

► Present-Nov. 6—"In Pursuit of the Dragon: Traditions and Transitions in Ming Ceramics," examples of Ming ceramics from the Idemitsu Museum of Arts in Tokyo, Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, Tues.-Sat., 10 am-5 pm, Thurs., 10 am-9 pm, Sun., noon-5 pm.

► Present-Nov. 13—"Club Mud," recent works in clay by ceramicists including Reid Ozaki, Northwest Craft Center, Seattle Center. Tues.-Sat., 11 am-6 pm. Info: 206 728-1555.

► Present-Nov. 15—Festival of the Pacific, a month-long celebration of Asian Pacific arts, Olympic College in Bremerton, free except for food fair on Nov. 12. Schedule at the college. Info: 206 478-4866.

► Present-Nov. 27—"Seattle Before and After," works by former Seattle artists including Roger Shimamura, Center on Contemporary Art, 1309 1st Ave., Tues.-Sat., 11 am-6 pm. Admission: \$2. Info: 206 682-4568.

► Nov. 4—Wing Luke Asian Museum's 20th Anniversary Art Auction, Union Station, 4th and Jackson. Preview/silent auction: 5 pm. Buffet dinner: 6:30 pm. Live auction: 7:30 pm. Tickets: \$50, patrons: \$30 general. Info: 206 623-5124.

► Nov. 6—Nisei Veterans Committee Annual Carnival and Bazaar, Nisei Vets Hall, 1212 S. King St., 11 am-7 pm.

► Nov. 19—Ayame-Kai's 7th Annual Holiday Craft Sale to benefit Keiro Nursing Home, Seattle Buddhist Church, 1427 S. Main St., 10 am-4 pm. Info: 206 323-7100.

VACAVILLE

► Present-Nov. 27—"From Rising Sun to Golden Hills, the Japanese American Experience in Solano County" exhibit, Vacaville Museum. Exhibit includes artifacts and photographs depicting the Japanese experience in Solano County from the 1890s to the post WW2 years. Hrs: 1-4:30 pm, Wed.-Sun. Fee: Adults, \$1; students, 50¢. Wed. free. Info: 707 447-4513.

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.

MILD SEVEN

An Encounter with Tenderness.

MILD SEVEN Lights



MILD SEVEN

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.



ORGANIZING 10K RUN — Members of the 1988 JACL "Conquer the Bridge 10K Run" organizing committee gathered at the Venice Community Center in Venice, Calif., recently to address and mail 3,000 race registration flyers announcing the Nov. 20 event. Co-sponsoring the run over the Vincent Thomas Bridge are the Pacifica (Long Beach), Torrance and Gardena Valley JACL Chapters. Contributing to the massive mailout effort were members of the Greater L.A. Singles and Riverside chapters and the Pacific Southwest District Council. Pictured (from left) are Pacifica Chapter members Colleen Konishi, Kathy Tokudomi, Craig Takamiya and Dick Shimizu.

L.A. Bridge Site of JACL 10K Run

LOS ANGELES — The Vincent Thomas Bridge spanning the mile-long ocean channel separating Terminal Island from San Pedro will once again be the racing site for over two thousand runners during the third annual "Conquer the Bridge 10K Run" at 8 a.m. on Nov. 20.

The competition is the only Asian American-sponsored running event to be held outside of an ethnic community at a major, mainstream venue. Sponsored by the Gardena Valley, Long Beach/Pacifica and Torrance JACL chapters, the event will feature Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and senior sprinter Dr. Robert Watanabe as honorary co-chairs.

As in previous years, funds generated by the race will benefit such Southern California charities as the East West Players, Japanese American National Museum and several JACL

chapters. Pre-registration fee for participation, which includes a commemorative T-shirt, is \$14. Late or race-day registration will be \$17. For information and registration materials, call (213) 374-8990; or write: The Bridge Run Committee, 15112 1/2 S. Western Ave., Gardena, CA 90247.

IROIRO

Continued from page 4

ley and John Lennon, a charismatic envoy of pop culture who stretched the bounds of existing forms, changed peoples lives and died young, leaving behind a shocked flock of followers and emulators.

Lee was similar to these types also for influencing those who are giants in their own fields—basketball player Kareem Abdul Jabbar, boxer Sugar Ray Leonard and movie idol Chuck Norris. That fails to mention all the people who took karate or kung fu classes to be like him. Only Bruce Lee could make *nunchaku* illegal, although handguns and nukes, which are far more deadly, aren't.

He was also like these people because his popularity and success transcended boundaries of race, religion, nation and culture. Paradoxically, it was the strength drawn from these things that made Lee and these others what they were. As a result, Lee ended up "belonging" to all the people of the world. Also like these others, he spawned a mini-industry of rip-offs, unanswered questions, speculation, and what-ifs, as well as copycats, imitators, impersonators and con-artists.

I think even today Bruce Lee has a special place in the hearts of some Asian Americans, especially for males. Although the archetype he created eventually became as extreme as others that existed, Bruce Lee added another option for Asian American males looking for role models outside of Hop Sing, Charlie Chan and Fu Manchu.

But just as I was willing to bet that he inspired a generation of young men, I'd also be willing to bet that if Bruce Lee were here today, he would be disappointed that there has been such small progress in his field in continuing and surpassing his stature as a positive Asian American role model.

Thousand Club — Four Reports

(Year of Membership Shown)
 * Century; ** Corporate; L Life;
 M Memorial; C/L Century Life
Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
 Active (previous total)1669
 Total this report: #3923
 Current total1685

Sept 19-23, 1988 (16)
 Cleveland: Life-Tom Nakao, Jr.
 Contra Costa: Life-Joe J Yasaki.
 Downtown Los Angeles: Life-Mary M Yamada, 14-Ernest Y Doizaki*.
 Fresno: 4-Rodney Kebo, 4-Kathleen Kebo.
 Gardena Valley: 27-George T Yamauchi.
 New Mexico: 3-Harry Watson.
 Puyallup Valley: 9-Thomas T Shigio.
 Sacramento: 32-George I Matsuoka*.
 Salt Lake City: 31-Alice Kasai.
 San Francisco: 27-Dr William S Kiyasu.
 San Jose: 27-Henry T Yamate.
 Seattle: 2-Ted Nakanishi, 13-Dr Saburo Kajimura, 1-Tosh Mano.
CENTURY CLUB*
 14-Ernest Y Doizaki (Dnt), 2-George I Matsuoka (Sac).

LIFE
 Life-Tom Nakao, Jr (Cle), Joe J Yasaki (Cn/C), Mary M Yamada (Dnt).
Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
 Active (previous total)1685
 Total this report: #4013
 Current total1698

Sept 26-30, 1988 (13)
 Downtown Los Angeles: 4-Edward Kamiya.
 Japan: Life-Jack Ishio, Life-Bert S Fujii, Life-Laurie Sugita.
 Mount Olympus: 30-Tom K Matsumori.
 Placer County: Life-Kazuto K Miyamura, 20-R E Metzker.
 Portland: 8-Albert T Abe.
 Sacramento: Life-Masako Ishida.
 Salinas Valley: 33-Frank K Hibino.
 Seattle: 27-Dr Roland S Kumasaka.
 Venice-Culver: 36-Mary E Wakamatsu.
 Ventura County: 33-Willis Hirata.
LIFE
 Jack Ishio (Tyo), Bert S Fujii (Tyo), Laurie Sugita (Tyo), Kazuto K Miyamura (Pla), Masako Ishida (Sac).

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
 Active (previous total)1725
 Total this report: #4233
 Current total1758

Oct 10-14, 1988 (33)

Active (previous total)1698
 Total this report: #4127
 Current total1725

Oct 3-7 (27)
 Alameda: Life-Henry Y Yoshino.
 Chicago: 23-Jack Kabumoto, 3-Robert Toyama, 19-Pauline A Yoshioka, 32-Kazuo Jake Higashiuchi.
 Diablo Valley: 22-Richard T Kono.
 East Los Angeles: 6-Dean Aihara*.
 Fresno: 30-Dr Otto H Suda, 33-Dr Chester Oji, 7-May M Oji.
 Hollywood: 8-Raymond Chee*.
 Japan: 3-Harry Fukuhara, 1-Ray Aka, 7-Viacheslav V C Peshkoff.
 Marysville: 33-George H Inouye.
 Orange County: 28-George Maye.
 Placer County: 24-Richard Nishimura, 25-Bunny Y Nakagawa.
 Progressive Westside: 22-Dr Franklin H Minami.
 Reno: 31-Wilson H Makabe.
 Sacramento: 37-Henry Taketa, 8-Judge Rudolph R Loncke, 24-Edwin S Kubo.
 Salinas Valley: 37-Henry H Tanda.
 San Diego: 30-Dr Kiyoshi Yamate.
 San Francisco: 33-Grace Yonezu.
 Seattle: 33-S Billee Yoshioka.

CENTURY CLUB*
 4-Dean Aihara (ELA), 8-Raymond Chee (Hol).
LIFE
 Henry Y Yoshino (Ala).
Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
 Active (previous total)1725
 Total this report: #4233
 Current total1758

Oct 10-14, 1988 (33)

Chicago: 22-Omar Kaihatsu*, 33-Dr Roy Teshima.
 Downtown Los Angeles: Life-George Morey, 31-Tom K Taira.
 East Los Angeles: Life-Helen F Masumura.
 Fresno: 36-Dr George M Suda.
 Gardena Valley: 19-John J Fujita.
 Japan: 9-George I Nakamura.
 Livingston-Merced: 13-Londa O Iwata.
 Marina: 23-Dr Roy T Ozawa.
 Marysville: 25-Billy Teruo Manji.
 Mid-Columbia: 1-Mas Takasumi.
 New York: Life-Albert Matano, 32-Mitty M Kimura.
 Oakland: 35-Katsumi Fujii.
 Omaha: 16-Edward F Ishii.
 Puyallup Valley: 34-Paul T Seto.
 Reedley: 32-Carolyn A Ikemiya, 33-Dr James M Ikemiya.
 Sacramento: 28-Frank M Daikai, 12-Ray Matsuura.
 Salt Lake City: Life-Ted Nagata.
 San Diego: 1-Margaret Iwanaga-Penrose.
 San Fernando Valley: 8-David T Sakai*.
 San Francisco: 4-Beth Renge.
 Seattle: 35-Dr Susumu Fukuda, 20-Thomas T Mukasa, 9-Harold Jiro Nakahara, 35-Fumi Noji, 4-Tom M Tsukiji.
 Twin Cities: 33-Dr Gladys I Stone.
 Venice Culver: 33-George T Isoda, 35-Fumi Utsuki.
CENTURY CLUB*
 11-Omar Kaihatsu (Chi), 1-David T Sakai (SFV).
LIFE
 George Morey (Dnt), Helen F Masumura (ELA), Albert Matano (NY), Ted Nagata (SLC).

JACL PULSE

Jean, 818 998-8026 (eve.).

SAN JOSE

• Meeting to elect the 1989-90 Board members, Nov. 4, 7 pm, Issei Memorial Building. Meeting is also a potluck dinner; all members are encouraged to attend. Last names beginning with letter A-K; bring a main dish for 8 persons; L-Z, salad for 8. Chapter will provide the dessert, beverages, plates and utensils. Please call beforehand to attend. Info: Kay, 408 295-1250.

SONOMA COUNTY

• Community meeting to answer questions regarding redress, Nov. 5, 7 pm, Enmanji Memorial Hall, 1200 Gravenstein Highway South, Sebastopol, Calif. Answering questions will be JACL Deputy Director Carole Hayashino. Potluck refreshment following the q & a session. Attendees are encouraged to bring their favorite desserts to share with everyone. Info: Bruce Shimizu, 707 544-5672.

SCAN

• Benefit performance of East West Players production of *The Fantasticks*, a fund-raiser for UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi's tenure battle, Nov. 11. Reception: 6:30 pm. Performance: 8 pm. Info: Dan Mayeda, 213 277-3333 (day) or 213 277-7282 (eve.).

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• General meeting featuring "The Omelette King," Nov. 19, Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church, 6601 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda. 5-7 pm: Aging and retirement program. 7-8:30 pm: Omelettes served. 8:30 pm: Redress tapes, q & a period. Cost: \$6/each. Menu: Omelette, rice, salad & beverage. Panelists: Tosh Hoshida, Key Kobayashi and Pat Okura. Reservation deadline: Nov. 17. Mail checks to: Lily A. Okura, 6303 Friendship Ct., Bethesda, MD 20817. Info: 301 530-0945.

WEST LOS ANGELES

• Installation luncheon, Nov. 6, noon, Trident Room, 11355 W. Olympic Blvd. Guest Speaker: Herbert Kawahara, president of the Pacific Stock Exchange. Tickets: \$17/each. Free parking available from the Purdue Ave. parking entrance. Reservation deadline: Oct. 27; tickets will not be sold at the door. For tickets, send checks to Chieko Inouye, 11740 Tennessee Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90064, ☎ 213 477-7976, or call Mitzi Kurashita, 213 827-3414.

Items publicizing JACL events should be type-written (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.

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- NOV 3 - FALL JAPAN ODYSSEY - 12-Days - Most Meals \$2495
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