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Reparations -

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Uno quickly reviewed the subject he has lectured about for several years in his classes on Japanese American studies at San Francisco State... She passed on the suggestion of the administrative assistant to Senator Inouye to hold a "summit" meeting of congressional staff, congressional people, JACLers and community people to discuss the bill.

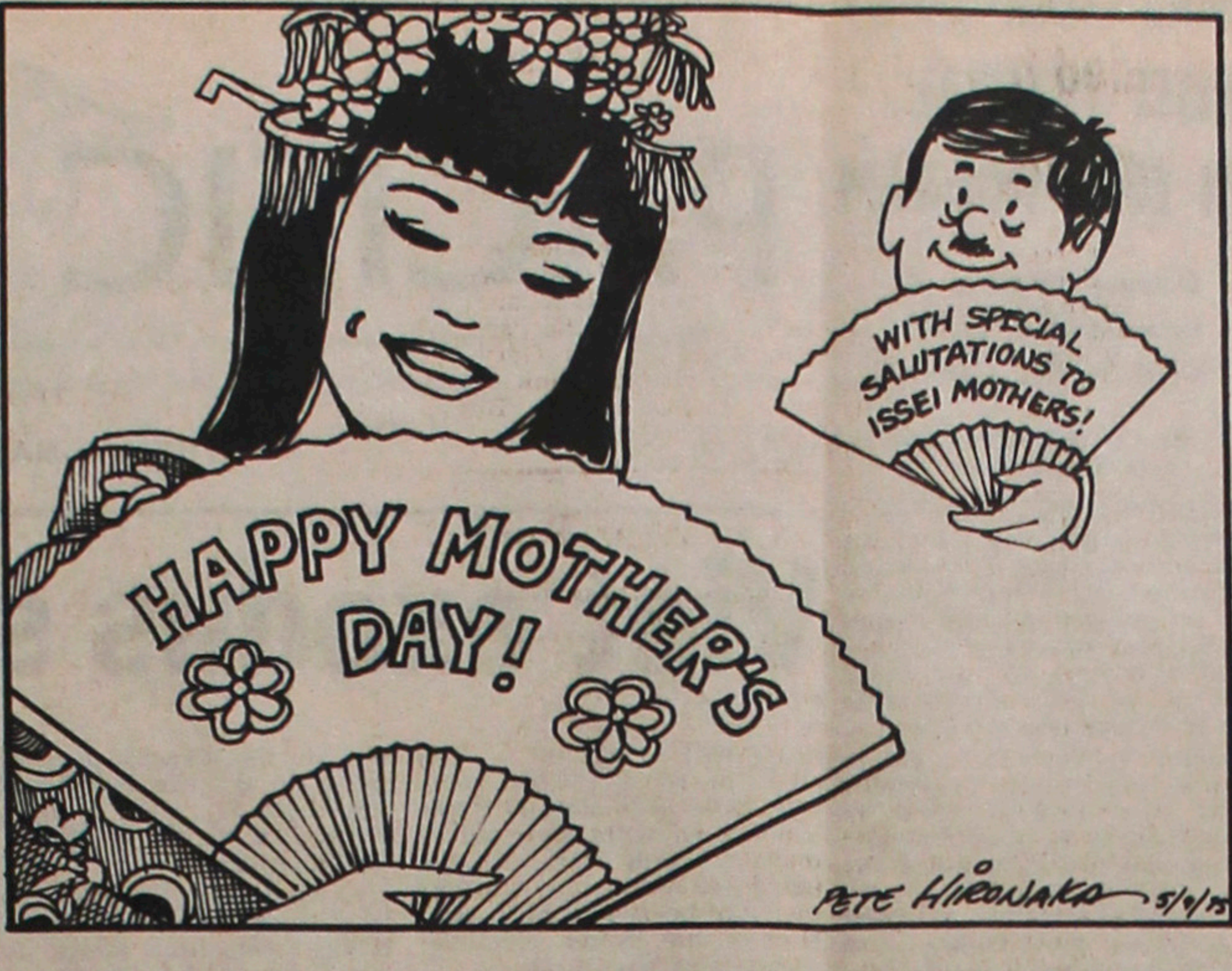
He listed seven reasons for a reparations bill. It would: 1-Make the U.S. government admit liability for its imprisonment, wrongful detention, denial of civil and constitutional rights. 2-Pay monetary damages for mental anguish, loss of employment, hardship etc.

Uno said the Japanese American community with millions of dollars for community needs. Uno said he was envious to see the San Fernando Valley center when his hometown of the past 15 years of San Francisco also needed one like it. "Had we listened six years ago, maybe we could have brought that Jewish Home for the Aged for the Issei from reparations funds." Uno added.

Uno said the reparations bill is a very complex issue and the technical aspects may create much controversy. But he also saw it as a rallying point for JACL and a very viable program.

Gail Nishioka's input
Gail Nishioka, currently the National JACL youth director, served as interim Washington JACL representative briefly after the 1974 convention and became acquainted with the legislative process in Congress.

25 Years Ago
In the PC, May 6, 1950
April 27 - Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, first president of international JACL, arrived in Tokyo... April 29 - Unionization of Issei-Nisei workers starts in L.A. garment and hotel-restaurants trades.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

PSWDC resolution
(Excerpt: Fresno Newsletter)
There is reason to question the authority of the National Board in the matter of seeking the resignation of National Director David Ushio...

Short notes
I appreciate your remarks (PC, Apr. 4) about my "almost single-handed" efforts in this campaign in the State of Washington on SB 2578...

Vietnamese -
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explained these were sentiments from his constituents. Rep. George Danieison (D-Calif.) said the influx would be adverse but not so adverse "that we can't absorb them" if the Administration spreads them aound.

Uno -
(Continued from Previous Page)
Today, most inmates of America's concentration camps are financially secure, having moved up to middle class in our society, while back in the wastelands of these former camps, residents there are barely scratching out an existence.

Ad hoc committee
Sign-up cards were distributed to work up a mailing list for the next meeting on evacuee reparations, possibly to organize an ad hoc committee, Phil Shigeki said.

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Japan Foundation

STOCKTON, Calif.—The Japan Foundation has awarded Univ. of the Pacific's Callison College a three-year grant of \$39,000 to hire a professor in Japanese literature and language.

ED M. YAMAMOTO
Columbia Basin JACL
Dear Harry:
Your piece (PC, Apr. 18) on the late G.V. John Burns was sympathetic, keyed news-wise to historic truths, and fundamental in your observations of human truths.

Parolees
The refugees are regarded as "parolees", allowed to enter the U.S. on a temporary basis in "emergency" situations. The number of Southeast Asian refugees is not as large by historical standards. Within three years after F.D.C. came to power in 1959, more than 100,000 Cuban refugees emigrated. There are now about 600,000 in the U.S. Following the abortive Hungarian revolution in 1956, about 50,000 refugees from Hungary eventually found asylum here.

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Washington
The JACL has been to provide technical assistance and moral support to the Committee for Atomic Bomb Survivors for a bill introduced by Edward Rybal (D-Cal) to compensate survivors of the atomic bombings in Nagasaki and Hiroshima...

4—As a short range objective of JACL, this ought to help me in gaining background and developing contacts in the big issue for the JACL — reparations (incidentally we ought to begin to think of a better title than "reparations" for PR purposes). Furthermore the Political Education Committee concluded that reparations will be a major priority to be recommended to the National Board... I'll keep you posted in future articles of my travels (re) apolo Hill.

Quote of Note
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PC's People

and styles as reflected in screen paintings, that were on display through April. (Cars are not allowed inside the park on Sundays.)

Business



Ted Sato

Immediate past president Ted Sato of the Fremont JACL was promoted asst. mgr. of the Sumitomo Bank of Calif. Fremont branch. A native of Hayward who graduated from San Jose State, he joined the bank as a management trainee in 1964. He is also president-elect of the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church. Married to the former Terri Kato, they have two children.

Yoshiaki Satoh has been named vice president and manager of the Bank of Tokyo of California's Guam branch, according to Masao Tsuyama, president of the San Francisco-based bank. Satoh spent 14 years with BOT offices in San Jose and San Francisco. The Guam full-service branch, opened in a temporary office last year, will be moving shortly to spacious permanent quarters in Agaña.

Government

Recently-elected Long Beach Councilwoman Eunice N. Sato was appointed chairwoman of the council's civil service committee. She is also a member of the council's affirmative action, charter amendment, harbor, industries and oil committees; and a member of the Bureau of Franchises.

Radio-TV

Sharon Maeda was appointed director of community involvement for KCTS (9), the educational TV station on the Univ. of Washington campus. She was previously director of the UW Ethnic Cultural Center and is a Seattle JACL board member. She is also a doctoral candidate in higher education administration and curriculum development.

Milestones

Ruth F. Ushijima, 61, of Chicago died of heart failure April 25 in Meggen, Switzerland, where her daughter Patricia lives. Wife of Chicago film producer Henry Ushijima, she is also survived by Michael, Jr. Minji, Togo, Ko-ko and sis Ayako Moehle.

Fine Arts

Art director James Tanaka of Walt Disney Studios, New York, held a one-man show of his watercolors at the Heaton Gallery in West Nyack, N.Y. in late April. A prewar Los Angeles Nisei who attended Chucunard Art Institute, he later studied at Pratt Institute and Art Students League in New York. His paintings are in the permanent collection of Revlon, McGraw-Hill and the Univ. of Michigan art museum.

The Japanese Artists Assn., P. O. Box 195, New York 10014, was founded in 1972 to assist its members and other Japanese artists living and working here as well as improve U.S.-Japan cultural relations. Shozo Nagano, 1975 president, hails from Kanazawa and had a successful career in Tokyo before coming to the U.S. in 1965. Curator Yoshiko Kakudo of Japanese art at the San Francisco Asian Art Museum, Golden Gate Park, trained two Nisei docents, John Emoto and Amy Doi to explain the different Japanese schools.

Nixon 'shokku'

July 16, 1971, without consulting Japan, Nixon announced he had accepted an invitation to visit Communist China. Giving the Japanese little time to absorb this "Nixon shokku" to their political sensibilities, the president, a month later, struck at the livelihood of the Japanese as he announced his "New Economic Policy", which included a 10 per cent surcharge on imports.

The Japanese had been trying to resolve the knotty economic issues between Japan and America. In July, the Japanese Textile Federation had begun a three-year program of voluntary controls on textile shipments to the United States; the Japanese government had promised to liberalize import provisions. The Nixon announcement demoralized foreign-exchange transactions and depressed the Tokyo stock market. Perhaps the reader may feel the greater sympathy for Meyer amid difficulties with the Administration because the chronicle is sprinkled with names of national figures since fallen into disrepute: Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Maurice Stans, John Ehrlichman, Ron Ziegler.

The book is poorly organized; instead of assembling, analyzing and interpreting events, the author often engages in wearisome chronological recounting of them. The writing is undistinguished, sometimes inept.

Architect

Howard Horli, v.p. of New Jersey State of Architects, discussed the future of cities Mar. 11 at the Newark Museum... O'Leary, Terasawa & Takahashi, AIA of Beverly Hills were architects of the new \$4-million research center for Toyota Motor Sales, USA, Inc. in Torrance. Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park, which built Toyota's national headquarters in Torrance nearly a decade ago, was again the builder.

Music

UC Santa Barbara music instructor Yukiko Kamel was ruest rrtst at the Long Beach Symphony concert recently, playing Brahms' Violin Concerto. The Tokyo-born violinist came to the U.S. in 1987, studied under Jascha Heifetz at USC and performed in chamber programs with Gregor Piatigorsky and Heifetz. She also returned to Tokyo in 1972 to debut with the Japan Philharmonic... Seldem seen "pera. "The Pearl Fishers" by Bizet, was revived by the San Francisco Spring Opera Theater in early April with Sung-Sook Lee starring in the soprano role. "She brought uncommon grace and finesse to the platitudes of Lella," commented L.A. Times critic Martin Bernheimer.

Organizations

Pasadena JACLer Harvard Yuki was elected president of the Crown City Optimist Club. He assumes office Oct. 1. He was Optimist of the Year for 1972-73 and awarded the distinguished secretary medallion for three years... Among the 10 new candidates initiated into the Moses Lake (Wash.) Elks Lodge recently were three Nisei: Fred Taya, Paul Hirai and Alan Hirai. Till 1973, the organization was a "white only" fraternity.

Health

James Chin, MD, heads the Calif. Dept. of Hawaii's infectious disease section at Sacramento. In a warning issued Mar. 25, he cautioned parents in Monterey, San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties to immunize their children against measles. The Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles has elected Dr. Jerkichi Takamine, past president of the L.A. County Medical Assn., as its president. Included on the board of directors of civic leaders and public luminaries is Mrs. Ruth Kdani, United Way Board.

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TACK YONEMOTO: San Jose JACLer

Grower heads Carnation Society

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—Tack Yonemoto, who with his wife Rosie owns and operates Tack's Greenhouses here has been named new national president of the American Carnation Society. Succeeding Kent Davis of

Colorado in the two-year position, the floraculturist was installed at a banquet May 5, during the society's 81st four-day convention in Denver. One day was set aside for a tour of Colorado State University and the impressive Kitayama Bros. greenhouses at Brighton. Though the organization is made up primarily of American carnation growers, it also has associate members from South America and Japan.

Gene Yoshihara of Lafayette, Colo., was elected second vice-president. Yonemoto, whose greenhouses cover 250,000 square feet in Santa Clara and another 150,000 square feet in Salinas, is a graduate of the UC-Berkeley.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Sumitomo Bank of California broke ground April 25 for a new office at Olympic Blvd. and Corinth, West Los Angeles. It will be the bank's 22nd statewide branch and its 12th in the metropolitan L.A. area.

The So. Calif. Society of the Japanese Blind, at its April 5 meeting, heard one blind member was a rudely treated when she entered a local Japanese cafe with her guide dog. The group meets every other month on the first Saturday at the Pioneer Center, 125 Weller St., from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

San Jose

Asian American artists at San Jose State are having their first off-campus show at Triton Museum, Santa Clara, during the month of May. Dr. Nancy Wey, who teaches Oriental art history, is sponsor of the group, Eastern Streams. Cultural programs are also scheduled on Sunday afternoons augmenting the exhibit.

San Francisco

World Conference on Religion and Peace, which first met in Kyoto in 1970, may have a California division as a steering committee met Apr. 3 at the Buddhist Churches of America headquarters here. A total of 25 religious and lay leaders of organizations subscribing to WCRP unanimously agreed on the need for a statewide division. Bishop Kenryo Tsuji, Rev. Hogen Fujimoto and Rev. Toshio Murakami attended.

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