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15 CENTS

Ariyoshi plan to save Hawaii life style against population growth may need type of justification used for Evacuation

HONOLULU — "Governor George Ariyoshi's State-of-the-State speech on population and the impact of new immigrants to the Islands has thrust Hawaii into the middle of one of the most critical unresolved issues of contemporary legal thought," wrote Advertiser political writer Jerry Burris Feb. 27.

He was referring to Ariyoshi's announced intention to push growth control ideas directly through Hawaii's courts.

His administration wants, first to limit the rising cost of welfare due to the almost constant influx of newcomers.

Secondly, the administration took a strong stand on residency requirements before one can receive welfare and government employment with strong penalties for welfare fraud (see PC Mar. 18).

'Evacuation' Precedent

However, one difficulty arising from Ariyoshi's proposed legislation is found in the legal doctrine used to justify the internment of Japanese Americans during the Second World War.

During the war years, the Supreme Court found there was a "compelling state interest" in allowing the internment of Japanese Americans despite the ap-

parent violations of the U.S. Constitution.

According to Burris, the Ariyoshi administration's growth control legislation might bring back the old "state interest vs. U.S. Constitution" argument.

"In essence, it (Ariyoshi's administration) would have to convince the court that the basic constitutional right to travel is overridden by a compelling state interest—in this case the interest of Hawaii in not being ruined by overpopulation and overgrowth," Burris said.

Many of the complexities of stiff residency requirements and controlling the influx of new residents and welfare recipients were discussed at a recent two-day seminar on land use and the law at the Univ. of Hawaii.

The seminar was led by land-use attorney Malcolm A. Misuraca of "Petaluma" zoning case fame.

Throughout the U.S., towns, cities and states are exploring legislative and legal means to control the pace and shape of their own growth.

Right to Travel

Misuraca said that these "first tentative steps" taken by local governments have not been thrust against their legal and moral obstacle: the constitutional right to travel and live where one pleases.

The confrontation then narrows down, according to Misuraca, to state growth

control mechanisms and the right to travel as one pleases.

Misuraca noted that, in several cases during World War II, the Supreme Court upheld the internment program because the "security of the United States was threatened by ... a potential fifth column among Japanese communities on the West Coast."

America later came to realize the penalty of restricting Japanese Americans—the danger from Japanese on the West Coast was far less than the actual damage to civil liberties and the loss of dignity of those incarcerated.

Governor Ariyoshi spoke on Hawaii residents becoming "masters of our future" in three areas—population, regulation on the rate of growth, and a reduction of the strain on the State's welfare budget due to new arrivals.

Amendment Suggested

But only in that last area has he proposed specific action. He stated he would seek Federal help, maybe a constitutional amendment, to reduce foreign and domestic immigrants on the State's budget and rising unemployment.

Burris noted that a Supreme Court case in 1969 (Shapiro v. Thompson) ruled that a one-year residency requirement for welfare benefits was unconstitutional.

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Text for Tule Lake plaque OK

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Parks and Recreation director Herbert Rhodes overrode the State Historic Resources Commission Mar. 17 and ordered the landmark plaque for the Tule Lake camp site to contain the term, "American concentration camp".

It was "imperative that this generation as well as future generations be reminded of the incarceration and we should guard against it ever happening again", Dr. Rhodes declared. The text, as proposed by the JACL (No. Calif.-W. Nevada District Council), will read:

TULE LAKE

May 21, 1942

Population 18,800

March 20, 1946

Tule Lake was one of ten American concentration camps established during World War II to incarcerate 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, majority being American citizens, behind barbed wire and guard towers without charge, trial or guilt. These camps are reminder of how racism, economic and political exploitation and expediency undermined constitutional guarantees of United States citizens and aliens alike. May the injustices and humiliations suffered here never recur. □

New JACL director is Karl Nobuyuki

SAN FRANCISCO — Karl Nobuyuki, 31, was appointed national executive director of the Japanese American Citizens League by its national board meeting here Mar. 18-20.

A Gardena Valley JACLer, Nobuyuki is a community resources administrator for the City of Gardena, a USC graduate, married and has two children.

Appointment is effective May 1, according to national president Jim Murakami. Chapters in good standing will have a 45-day period in which to ratify the appointment. Many chapters are expected to be meeting at upcoming district council meetings.

Other major decisions hammered out during the 20-hour, 2½-day session at JACL Headquarters (Satow Bldg.) included:

1—Board authorization of West Los Angeles JACL flights to Japan in June and

October upon receipt of their 1976 financial statements.

2—Reaffirmation of JACL endorsement of affirmative action programs, including support of such programs presently under scrutiny by courts in the Bakke and Minnick cases, insofar as it is consistent with JACL policy. (Minnick case is personal to JACL since Jerry Enomoto, past national president, is a defendant as director of the State Dept. of Corrections.)

3—Belated move to establish a blue-ribbon steering committee of district representatives to develop legislation for reparations after intensive community-wide input.

Ed Moriguchi, national treasurer, brought a smile on the faces of board members when he reported a \$23,000 excess for FY 1976 as compared with a \$47,000 deficiency at FY 1975 in Current Unrestricted Funds. □

March Fong Eu keynoter for JACL Tri-District Conference

RENO, Nev.—California Secretary of State March Fong Eu will be the dinner speaker at the JACL Tri-District Conference atop the Mapes Hotel in the Skyroom on Saturday, April 23, 6:30 p.m. She will speak on "Asian Americans in Government and Politics".

She was elected in November, 1974, by a 1.2 million vote margin—largest for statewide constitutional officers. Prior to that she had served four terms in the State Assembly, representing the Oakland and Castro Valley area.

Cherry Tsutsumida, San Francisco JACLer and the assistant regional health administrator for HEW Office of State Coordinator, will be emcee. She is said to be the top ranking Nisei woman in Federal civil service.

(TDC Package Deal: pg. 6)



MARCH FONG EU

'Free spirit in Washington' continues to attract media, seen as 'Kame-san'

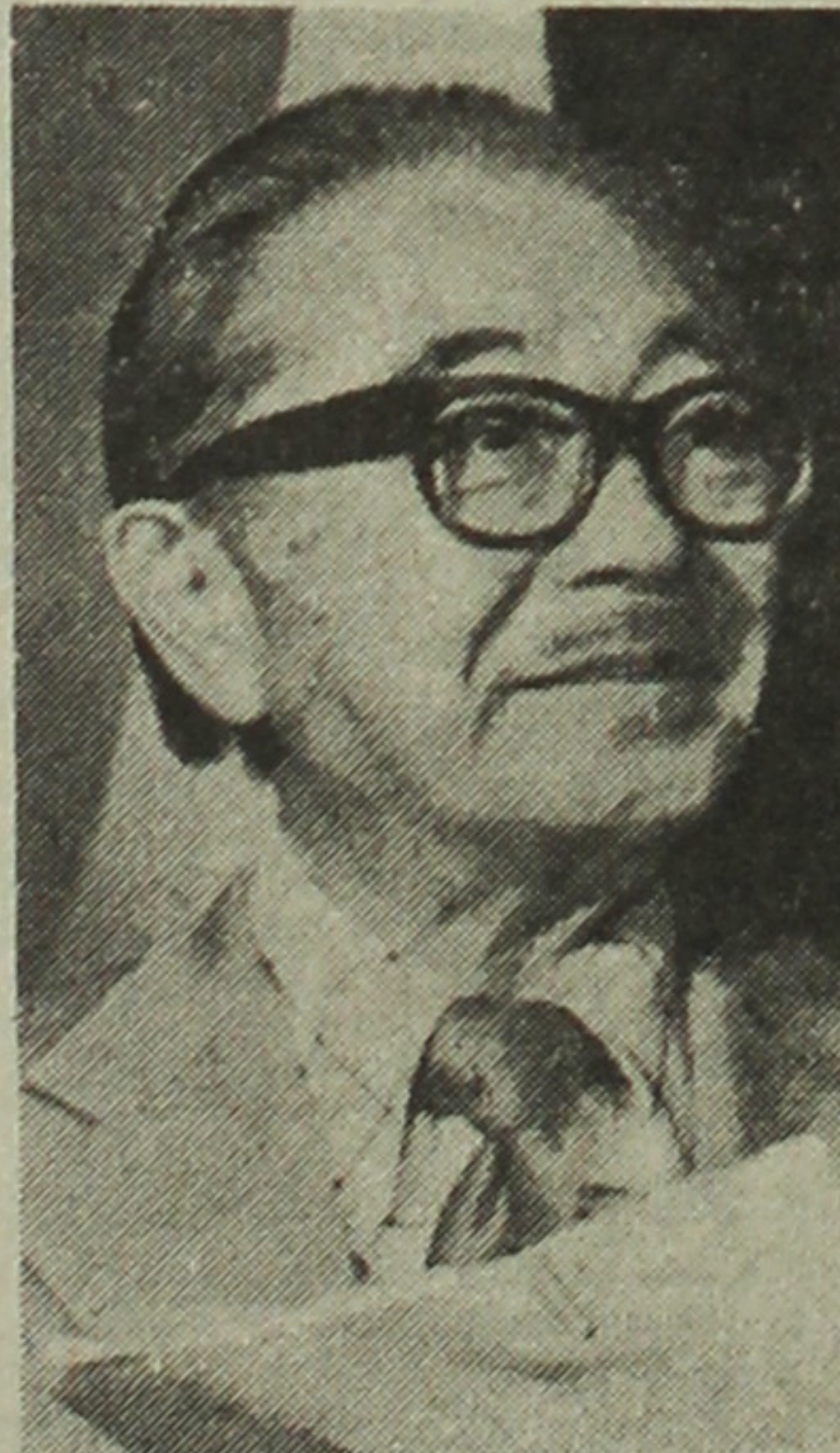
LOS ANGELES—Marlene Cmons, staff writer for Los Angeles Times, dubbed Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) a "Free Spirit in Washington".

"Some say Hayakawa is just absent-minded," the Times writer noted in her article Feb. 7. "Others say he is just too much of an intellectual in a legislative body that does not abound with his kind."

Ms. Cmons observed the controversy surrounding the "enigma" of newly elected, 70-year-old "freshman" Sen. Hayakawa.

"The stories," she said, "—some verified, others not—are racing around Washington."

"Like how he fell asleep during those orientation lectures at Harvard University for incoming members.



SENATOR HAYAKAWA

"Or, how he reportedly asked Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) whom he should vote for in the

race for majority leader—with Moynihan explaining that Republicans don't vote for Democratic leaders (Moynihan ... said it never happened)."

The Times writer described Hayakawa as "diminutive, very low-key, speaking with a voice so soft that he could barely be heard." She said there was nothing about him that "suggested he is a hell-raiser."

Very Engaging

But Rep. Peter Kostmayer (D-Pa.), a liberal freshman who sat next to Hayakawa during the Harvard lectures, said this about the Marin County JACLer:

"I was really prepared to dislike him, but I found him a rather engaging fellow, very friendly," he said. "I was able to kid around with him quite easily. I have

nothing at all politically in common with the man—but ended up liking him enormously."

Hayakawa has steadfastly denied any "cranky old reactionary" image.

"I've been thought of as a reactionary," Hayakawa had said in one interview. "Actually, the liberal group of Republicans in the Senate asked me to join them and so has the more conservative group."

Hayakawa felt he was popular with both sides.

"Most people belong to one and not the other," Hayakawa asserted. "Some people belong to neither. But I've been going to both. And you know what? I've discovered there isn't so much of a difference between them ..."

And a man (who was not named), who was with Sam during the Harvard lectures, verified the "free spirit" of Hayakawa to one reporter.

"First let me say that he is probably one of the brightest people I've met," he said.

Hounded by Media

The man noted that Hayakawa was constantly hounded by the media.

"He has no sympathy with journalists, no patience with the press at all, and there is something refreshing about that," he said. "And he seems to be free to admit weakness, which is an astonishing quality in Washington."

The man also warned that perhaps Hayakawa was "too open and too frank" for his own good. In this way, S.I. might have given the im-

pression of being "over his head."

Hayakawa also filled a number of silly commitments to Harvard groups who wanted him to speak, and this "burned him out" somewhat.

"Why should he bother?" the man asked. "He's not building seniority at his age ... He's a semanticist—he really means what he says. That is the opposite of the way things are done here. It may do him in, or it may give him the opportunity to do the system in. There's nothing worse than having a free spirit on the Senate floor with a long needle decompressing balloons ..."

\$185,000 Home

Meanwhile Hayakawa and his wife Margedant (who edits the journal of the Calif-

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'The Only One' — Some American Heroes

If you just happen to be on the famous Route 66 going through, like the song says, Gallup, New Mexico, and your tank gets low, you might look for Hershey Miyamura's gas station (at I-40 and US 66 West.)

If he's around and not busy on the lube rack, Hershey himself might be the guy that pumps the gas and cleans the windshield. He's a lanky guy who wears horn-rims and looks easy-going and gentle and maybe half his 40-some years. He doesn't look like a hero.

He is a gentle sort of a guy, though that hasn't kept him, under the proper circumstances, from killing a fellow human face to face. After all, he was trying to return the compliment.

He's a veteran of two wars, which isn't too usual.

In the second of those two wars, he was taken prisoner, spending 28 months in a Chinese-run camp on the Manchurian-Korean border, where the temperature drops to 20 or 30 below in mid-winter. Being taken prisoner puts him into a narrow field, and his survival limits it further.

Miyamura holds the Medal of Honor, the highest award for valor the United States can grant, and there aren't too many men who have been recognized like that ... even fewer who have received it are still living.

He is one of the few men in U.S. history to be awarded the medal, commonly known as "the Congressional," in secret—this for his own protection, since he was still a prisoner at the time.

Finally, of just three Japanese Americans to win the Medal of Honor, one during World War II, Miyamura during the Korean conflict, and the third in Vietnam, Miyamura is the only one alive ... one, by God, of a kind.

The news took him by surprise when an armistice halted the Korean fighting and he left the prison camp, where he'd been on permanent wood-cutting detail, for repatriation. It was Aug. 21, 1953.

"They had a little place set up. They called it 'Freedom Village'.

"I had just taken a shower," Miyamura recalled for Little Tokyo Magazine, "and someone came over to me and said there was a newspaperman from my hometown who wanted to talk to me. So I followed this soldier and he took me into a room, and then there was nothin' but spotlights and cam-



When the Army program to have minority artists draw memorable events in U.S. military history was announced two years ago, Los Angeles illustrator George Akimoto selected the above scene of Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura in action, just before he was captured during the Korean conflict. The painting is now en route to

the Pentagon. The Gallup, N.M., Nisei was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor upon his release as prisoner of war 28 months later. The 36 x 48-inch picture, which is practically all-blue in tone, was rendered with acrylic paints.

Of three Japanese Americans to win the 'Congressional', he is the only one alive.

hower.

In photos taken at the time, Miyamura is an enlisted man surrounded by officers, and looks bemused, sort of wondering what the dickens he was doing in that crowd.

The miner's son from Gallup, nicknamed "Hershey" by a Caucasian sixth grade teacher who couldn't twist her tongue around the Japanese name "Hiroshi", went to war as a teenager, joining the famed Japanese American 442nd Regimental Combat Team, U.S. Army, during World War II.

Japan, the nation Miyamura's parents came from, was an enemy, and Americans of Japanese descent who wanted to defend their country had to do it in segregated military units, though those in command didn't worry about American soldiers of German or Italian—to name the major enemy nations—descent.

Worse, Japanese (in those days ineligible for citizenship because of their race) and Japanese Americans living on the West Coast were herded into what amounted to concentration camps, some 110,000 persons behind barbed wire because of their ancestry.

In spite of this, maybe because of this, the 442nd became the most decorated unit, for its strength and length of duty, of any in the history of the U.S. Army.

But none of those decorations in World War II were won by Hershey Miyamura. He didn't get overseas until the war with Europe was over.

Following occupation garrison duty in Germany, Miyamura headed home to New Mexico, and work as an auto mechanic, but he stayed in the army reserve. In June, 1950, the fighting resumed in Korea. By December, reservist Miyamura had been called back to the colors, given some retraining, and was in combat.

That was perfect timing for disaster. The North Korean Communists had made a whole new war out of it. The battle lines, almost at the Yalu River, flowed back to the 38th Parallel, seesawed back and forth over Seoul.

On April 24, 1951, Sgt. Miyamura's squad was dug in on a ridgeline overlooking the Imjin River north of the Republic of Korea capital city.

"We were given orders to hold our positions," he tells the story, "as long as possible. We were stretched pretty thin ... the Third Division. During the course of their attack ... there were a million of them ... most of the outfit pulled back. Later, I heard they were ordered to pull back, but we were out just a little ahead of them, and I never did get the order.

"Part of my men did; what few were left with me, I gave them orders to go back while I covered them." It doesn't sound heroic, the way he tells it.

And with a water-cooled machinegun, an M-1 rifle, a .30 caliber carbine, a .45 caliber automatic pistol, and finally, hand grenades, cover them is what they heavy weapons squad leader did.

Some of his men, 15 GIs and 16 Korean ammunition carriers, were wounded, but "all I did was cover the withdrawal, and the all made it back. When I was all out, I got out and ran."

But by that time, it was too late. As a matter of fact, he hadn't until that point, worried about his own escape, "it never entered my mind. It was just something I did unconsciously, through training ... you don't stop to think about things like that, you just react.

"It just happened that I came out without getting shot up. I did get grenade fragments in my leg.

"I knew the direction I had to go. There were trenches all over the hill, and I started working my way down one of them."

A Chinese soldier was also in the trench Miyamura had selected. "He rounded a corner and we came face to face, and we recognized each other. He pulled his grenade, a concussion grenade, not a fragmentary, and I noticed him pull the pin, so I stepped back a few steps and I shot him.

"As I shot him, he threw the grenade at me and I kicked it back and it went off. I didn't even realize I was hit. I jumped up and got out of the trench and started running and crawling.

"When I got to the bottom of the hill, one of our tanks was left there. I was so excited to reach it, I ran right into a barbed wire entanglement and got cut across the hand. I dropped and got underneath the tank, and when I did that, he took off. I guess he didn't even see me ... he was busy spraying the hill with machinegun fire."

All that is in slightly apologetic explanation of how he got wounded, and why he didn't make it back to his own lines.

Weakened from loss of blood, he tried to hide in a ravine. Chinese soldiers went past him and sprayed the ravine with machinegun fire, but he wasn't hit and he wasn't, right then, noticed. But after the fighting was over, a Chinese interpreter did spot him, and capture him.

The fighting part of Hershey Miyamura's war in Korea is over. The 28 months of captivity, "I was kicked and cussed out," he recalls with a laugh.

But that's all in the past now for Hershey Miyamura. Present reality is his wife Terry (Tsuchimori) and his "Irish" kids, sons Pat and Mike and daughter Kelly ... the gas station in Gallup, the rushing traffic along Route 66. A trip to Japan is in the indefinite future.

Every few years, there's a vacation and a reunion with old buddies, bringing everybody up to date since the last reunion, swapping jokes, having a few drinks, dancing with Terry to tunes that seem strange to today's youngsters.

Hiroshi "Hershey" Miyamura sure doesn't look like a hero. Maybe he never did. But he is ...

—Little Tokyo Magazine

item per inch

Basketball tourney

BERKELEY, Calif.—The Berkeley JACL hosts its 20th annual high school basketball tournament this weekend, Mar. 25-27.

'Eastern Streams'

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Artists whose works reflect East Asian themes, techniques or aesthetics comprise "Eastern Streams", which is sponsoring an art exhibit at CSU Long Beach this month through April 7. Among the Nikkei are Glen Yamane, Ayako Yanase, Thomas Oto, Carl Shishido, and Irene Mori.

Oriental Service Center

LOS ANGELES—About 100 needy families received food baskets in a Christmas project sponsored by Oriental Service Center, 1315 W. 7th St.

Sister City event

LIVERMORE, Calif. — Japanese vocalist Yukiko Sakakura will be featured at the Livermore-Yotsukaido Sister City dinner April 1 at Livermore High School student union. Proceeds will be used to host the Yotsukaido city officials arriving April 18-20.

COMMUNICATIONS

from jacl headquarters

● JACL Bowling

Entry forms for the first annual National JACL-Masao Satow Memorial handicap bowling tournament are in the hands of chapters and Nisei bowling leagues. The week-long meet will be held at San Francisco's new Japantown Bowl June 29—July 2.

Sanctioned by both ABC and WIBC, the tournament is open to participants who have been a JACL member at least two months prior.

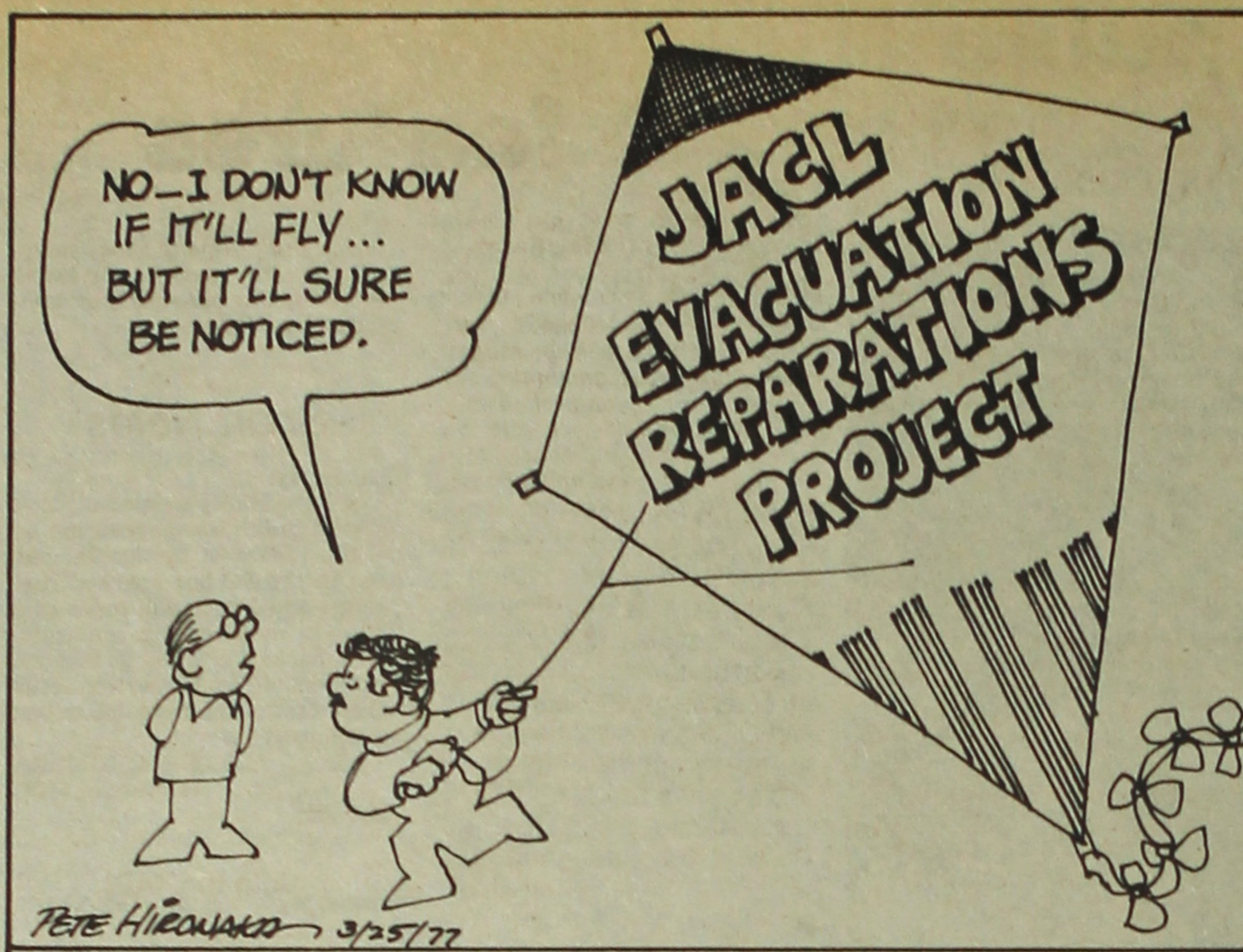
JACL credit union issues brochure

SALT LAKE CITY—A new credit union brochure explaining the operation and services available to JACL members is now available from the National JACL Credit Union, P.O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

Handicap of 80% of 200 will be based on the highest 1976-77 book average, as of April 15, with the 5-pin rule in effect; or the highest 1975-76 book above. Otherwise, bowlers enter at scratch, 200 average for men and 190 for women. Minimum entering averages are 150 for men and 130 for women.

The all-events prize will be scratch.

Entry forms must be returned by May 16 with fees to Meri Ikeda, 2531 Clement Ave., Alameda, Calif. 94501 (415-523-8301). Fees are \$8 per event for men and \$7 per event for women in team, doubles and singles; \$12 for the men's 6-game sweeper; \$9 for the women's 4-game sweeper; \$2 and \$1 for all-events scratch men and women, respectively. Mixed doubles is \$14 per team.



For Today & Tomorrow: by Jon Inouye

A Major Ethnic Disaster

It happened to the Ainu in Japan. It is happening to the native Hawaiian, quietly and gradually.

It's not as visible as open genocide or the round-up of the American Indian, but nonetheless it is within the same category: *Racial extinction*. There are many ways to kill a given race of people, from within and without.

Some ways are overt and direct, such as rounding up a group of people with similar appearance, language, cultural or religious background and placing them in gas chambers or expelling them from the country. This is an obvious challenge, and incredibly the most honest. It is an honest man who says he doesn't like you and wants to get rid of you.

But far more vicious is the man who operates behind the scenes, pretending to be your friend but stabbing you in the back. He is the man to be feared, for he is the hypocrite and his apparent actions are a mask for his evil.

A less direct and very sordid method is *dispersal* of a race. This is disuniting members of that race, attacking and attempting to disperse the morals of the race, trying to dislodge their population, identity, religion, and language.

This is all done over a period of years and in a slow, seldom visible manner. We are speaking here in terms of two or three generations. Individual voices protesting the gradual erosion of the culture, customs and civilization of the race fade in time.

And what we have left is an "assimilated race", with a lost culture, a lost history, and a lost identity.

This is what I believe is happening to the American-born and English-speaking Japanese.

Some will say, in response to this, "You are a racist. You really are! We must

look at ourselves as Ameri-

Perhaps this is correct. However I would like to point out that we "Japanese Americans" are American by nationality but Japanese by race. Denial of this will lead to senseless argument and occasional confusion. For in order to lead any type of discussion we must have some sort of agreement.

"America" is a hasty generalization. America is made up of many different peoples of all types of jobs, backgrounds, religions. We are not all the same.

Those of lesser intelligence would like to forcibly place us into one mold, but unfortunately this is not possible, communism notwithstanding.

When we say "America" we must break down this generalization into smaller groups. Even when saying "Japanese American" we are talking about a group of individuals with diversified goals and jobs.

But the one thing that holds any group together, other than goals and jobs, are common race, language and culture.

We Japanese Americans have this, and let's not forget a grand culture that goes back at least a thousand years.

What is the greatest threat to our race here in the United States? Is it the FBI? "White Racism?" Is it the mass media? Is it from without or from within?

While we have been worrying about these things, the greatest threat is stabbing us almost unseen.

I have gazed at recent statistics indicating over one out of every two marriages among Japanese Americans is interracial. A noted social scientist mentioned that this posed grave questions on the future of the Japanese American, for there will be few "pure-blooded Japanese" Americans left if this statistic continues for more than one or two generations.

This is not an alarmist or

racist or conservative comment, but a statement of bald fact. We are talking in terms here of raw survival of a people.

Because we live in 1977, in an age of transcontinental airliners (and missiles), an age of nuclear generators (and bombs), and microwave ovens and television *Kung Fu*, is no reason to believe we are in any way safe.

Danger comes where we least expect it and often times it pops in under one's nose.

We Japanese Americans will vanish as a race here in the U.S. unless a clear awakening and strong identity re-emerges.

The intermarriage problem is by far the worse threat to our existence than a hundred million Manzanars, Tule Lakes, or Pearl Harbors.

When things are "not all right" one doesn't pretend they are. While we are economically and scholastically a successful minority, in order to maintain this success we must confront a major ethnic disaster, and this is intermarriage.

Reparations issues are here today and gone tomorrow. Toguri pardons likewise fade into the limelight, for there is only one Toguri. But with the vanishment of our race, there is no one to speak issues.

Unlike Reparations or Concentration Camps, this is something that requires a truly personal sacrifice.

This is something that distinguishes the "men from the boys".

If we as Japanese Americans view racial "assimilation" (extinction) as something good, then I stop my "sermon" here. But if we desire a continuance of a cultural, ethnic tradition carried to us by our Issei forebears, then we cannot do anything but confront the interracial marriage problem.

The choice is yours. □

From the *Frying Pan*: by Bill Hosokawa

Bias in the Academe

Denver, Colo.

You might not suspect the pleasant groves of academe are one of the last stubborn strongholds of subtle discrimination. But apparently they are to the extent that about a year and a half ago the prestigious 6,000-member Association for Asian Studies agreed to set up a special committee to do something about a situation that had been bothering many of the members.

It's called the Committee on Scholars of Asian Descent (CSAD). This weekend (March 25-27) the Association for Asian Studies will be meeting for its annual convention in New York and CSAD will hold some sessions of its own to get its program cranked up.

I have heard all this from Dr. Akira Kubota, a Sacramento-born Nisei who is an associate professor in the political science department of the University of Windsor in Ontario, Canada. As acting chairman of CSAD, he wrote to ask whether I could get something in the public prints about his organization. That posed no problem, but I would need to know a lot more about CSAD before writing about it.

So Dr. Kubota explained that while about one-fourth of the Association's members are of Asian descent, they seem to be getting the short end of the deal both in and out of the organization. He cited five categories of problems facing scholars of Asian descent:

1—The Association's hierarchy is dominated by non-Asians. Only one Asian, Dr. Ping-ti Ho of Chicago, was ever elected president.

2—Virtually all Asian studies programs in the major U.S. and Canadian universities are dominated by scholars who are not of Asian descent even though many are highly qualified.

3—The mechanism that controls distribution of research grants and the editing of articles is dominated by non-Asians. For example, of the 16 members of the American Advisory Committee on the Japan Foundation, a major funding agency in

Japanese studies, only one is of Asian descent.

4—In many universities, faculty members of Asian descent are not fully accepted socially by their colleagues and tend to have greater problems in getting tenure, promotion and pay increases.

5—Asian specialists of Asian descent have been virtually excluded from senior positions in the State Department and other government agencies.

Well, all this being true and deplorable, what would the Committee on Scholars of Asian Descent hope to gain by newspaper exposure?

First, Dr. Kubota says, CSAD wants to let as many people as possible know it exists because of these and other problems. "As long as our committee exists," he says, "The Association for Asian Studies sooner or later has to assist us in realizing an appropriate ethnic representation in every aspect of Asian studies."

Second, there's a need to get the word out to the scholars of Asian descent who may not be aware of what's going on, and get them involved.

Third, CSAD needs all the help it can get from everyone, particularly the support of Asian American communities of the U.S. and Canada and the publications that serve them.

"Those who control power in North America, whether they be politicians or scholars, rarely change things unless and until they are politically compelled to do so," Dr. Kubota, a political scientist observes. "Basically, we have to use political approaches to our problems, and to do so, we have to activate Asian specialists of Asian descent and their friends. The media play a critical role in creating such a political climate."

So there you have it. You can get in touch with Prof. Akira Kubota at the Department of Political Science, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4, Canada. He will be happy to hear from you and welcomes your support. □

Plain Speaking: by Wayne Horiuchi

Reasons for Joining JACL

Washington

It's that time of year to renew your membership to JACL. And in this column, I'm going to give a plug to one of the best human and civil rights organizations in the United States (even though I'm biased)—that's JACL.

I don't think that anyone can deny the numerous, helpful and exciting programs of JACL. The JACL travel program sends hundreds of members back to Japan and Europe for nominal costs. The JACL Credit Union gives you the opportunity to borrow and accrue interest at very reasonable rates. The Presidential Classroom for Young Americans and the JAL Cultural Heritage Fellowship Program give the young people of JACL an opportunity to expand their interest and prepare them for leadership in not only JACL but society in general. The Blue Shield of California insurance program is another membership service that JACLers enjoy. The Pacific Citizen keeps you informed about the Japanese American community. These are just a few of the services for you, the member.

But what about the social and cultural programs? Each local chapter, of course,

has a myriad of social programs that are to benefit the members directly. The picnics, dances, and other social gatherings are all part of saying "I'm proud to be Japanese American."

On the National level, the Bowling Tournament promotes competition and good will among JACLers. And the cultural events such as the Japanese language, sumie, bonsai, cooking and other cultural classes emphasize a pride and awareness in our culture.

Of even a broader nature are the programs to raise the national conscience. Just since I've been Washington Representative we've educated Congress, the President and the American people about Iva Toguri, the horrors of Evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, and the necessity of being aware of the broader Asian American community.

These kinds of programs, which are told through the tools of media, political and public advocacy, are important to us all because the education of the American people about our problems is the first step toward better understanding and prevention of prejudice.

With all that JACL offers, don't you think you ought to join? □



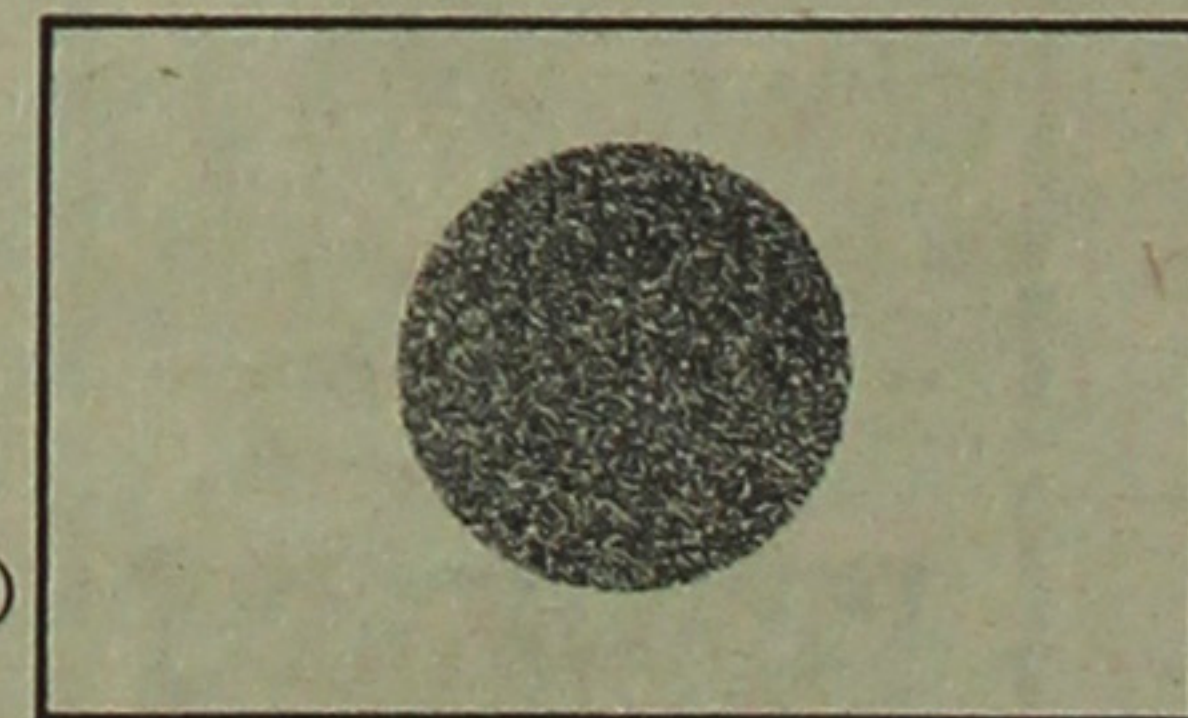
FESTIVAL JAPAN

March 26 & 27

5,000 Years of Japan, 5,000 Miles Closer

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Shakuhachi, Japanese Flute; **Sho**, Reed Instrument;
Shishi Odori, Traditional Deer Dance; **Minyo Rengokai**, Folk Song & Dance;
Kenbu, Sword Dance; **Ike-Bana**, Japanese Flower Arrangement;
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Students in Japan grow up ignorant of WW2 era

TOKYO—Though President Roosevelt called it a "date that will live in infamy," what Japanese schoolchildren are encouraged to remember about Pearl Harbor may not tally with what the outraged President had in mind when he made his famous speech to Congress

the day after the surprise attack: "Japan attacked Pearl Harbor," said Koichi Hamada, 13, and a bright-eyed junior high school student, "and at first we had a big victory."

He did not know how or why Japan entered World

War II, only that the situation later changed "and we lost." There was no reason why an inconsequential piece of history from two generations ago should interrupt his school lunch of milk and spaghetti and Koichi kept on eating.

Koei Honda, 43, is one of many teachers troubled that the majority of children in Japan grow up ignorant of World War II or learn a version of it that most Americans would agree is incorrect.

"We have many children who think Japan did no wrong in the Pacific war," Honda said. "They are not taught why the war started so they do not think about it."

History Teacher

In his classroom career and as secretary general of a 6,000-member Council of History Educators, Honda has campaigned for the right to teach about the war "according to my conscience." He is driven by more than a belief in historical accuracy.

Honda believes that if Japanese who live and work in other Asian countries are to avoid the tag of "economic animals" and the riots and anti-Japanese demonstrations of the recent past, they must understand their country's war role. "To have communication with other Asians we must know what the war meant to them and what we did to them," he explained.

If nations agree on the causes of wars there might be fewer of them: nevertheless, the differences between the version of the war taught in Japan and the one most Americans would accept is striking.

For Americans, Pearl Harbor is synonymous with duplicity and treachery. While Japanese diplomats were still negotiating for continued peace in Washington, a



Young children in Japan going to school.

Japanese Navy strike force inflicted a sudden and humiliating defeat on the U.S. Pacific Fleet in its Pearl Harbor anchorage. Eight battleships were sunk or damaged and 188 aircraft put out of action.

Japanese history books convey no contrition for the surprise attack. Most of the nation's wars in modern times began without formal declaration and the tactic was regarded as acceptable and highly successful.

Interpretations Differ

The deepest discrepancies lie in interpretation of events which led up to Pearl Harbor.

In the Western view, Japan fell into the hands of blindly aggressive militarists and expansionists who wanted to colonize China and other Asian countries for market and raw materials.

While conceding the war was a mistake, almost every Japanese textbook in current use asserts the war was forced on Japan by the oil and economic sanctions applied by the U.S. and other nations. The Japanese call it "the ABCD line"—the letters standing for America, Britain, China and the Dutch (Holland).

A typical account of the Japanese advances into China and Indochina and the economic responses of "the ABCD line," concludes, "We could no longer avoid the war so on Dec. 8, 1941, the Japanese Navy suddenly attacked Pearl Harbor and we

declared war."

Prof. Shinkichi Eto, a noted expert on international relations at Tokyo University, essentially agrees with that interpretation and approves the way the war is

taught in Japanese schools. He said that after mistakenly invading China, "Japan was surrounded by hostile powers, was going to be choked and made a war for survival."

Occupation Policy

After the 1945 surrender, American Occupation authorities censored Japanese language and history books—inking out whole pages to delete references to ultranationalism and martial victories. When in 1948-49 classroom discussion of the war began, only a version laying exclusive emphasis on Japanese culpability was permitted.

"Then," according to Prof.

Continued on Next Page

Spartan Beat: Mas Manbo

Now, American Pies

TOKYO—McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken stands have been proliferating in the capital and Shakey's Pizza Parlors have sprouted here and there, providing a variety of low-priced fast foods with a U.S. flavor for local inhabitants.

There are actually more than 40 McDonald's outlets in Tokyo today and around 60 more scattered in other parts of the country. McDonald's hamburgers, available at ¥150 or 50 cents, are thus giving *udon* and *soba* a run for the money.

While the appearance of the fast-food emporiums is a welcome thing, I say thank God the most for one other American import—Anna Miller's Restaurants.

The spick and span Anna Miller's located in the lively Akasaka area has good food, including a de luxe hamburger priced at ¥780, which is more than \$2.50. However, it is its dazzling array of fine pies that gains the most attention.

With those luscious concoctions found in more than 20 varieties, it's love at first bite. They make Anna Miller's, with its shiny floors, nice decor and young waitresses in crisp miniskirt uniforms, a place to write home about. Except that if home means Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento

or Honolulu, it may be old news. They all have Anna Miller's Restaurants.

Coffee to go with hamburgers can be had, in a paper cup, for only ¥100 at McDonald's, which is mighty cheap. At Anna Miller's, the price for a cup is ¥280, the same as for a slab of its superb Dutch apple pie. This is about the medium-range price for a cup of coffee in Tokyo nowadays. Prices at coffee shops run from ¥230 up to ¥300 or one whole dollar—and are expected to rise higher soon.

At Anna Miller's, however, one can get a refill without charge. That makes a lot of difference.

I'll probably never see the inside of Maxim's de Paris, no doubt Tokyo's ritziest restaurant. But who cares? I'd rather be at Anna Miller's having some of that blueberry cheesecake. It costs ¥480 or more than \$1.50 per portion. And brother, it's really worth it.

L.A. market area renewal sought

LOS ANGELES—Application for \$3.7 million from the U.S. Commerce Dept.'s Economic Development Administration was approved Feb. 28 by the city council to revitalize the wholesale produce and flower market area. Eventual renewal is expected to cost \$33.3 million.

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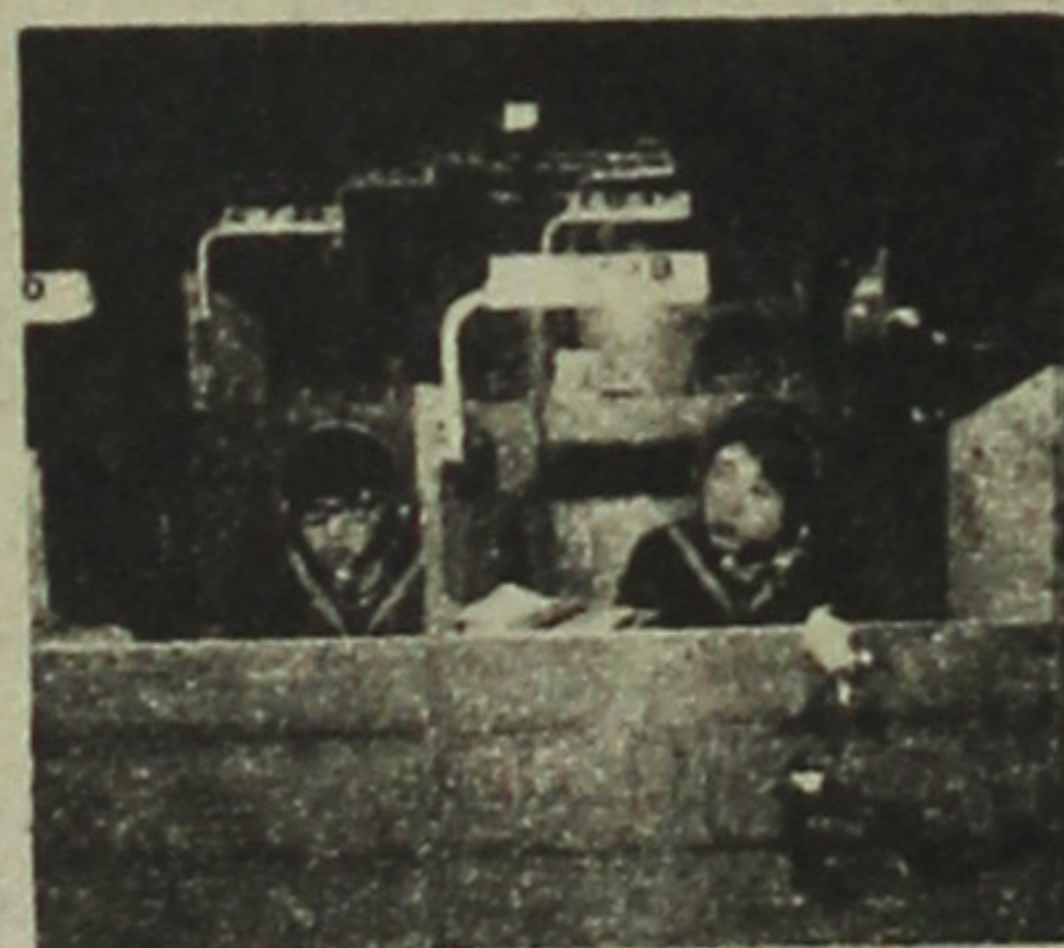
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East Asian carp

NAPLES, Fla.—The white amur, an East Asian carp with a taste for noxious weeds, may be stocked by the state in northern Florida lakes and canals to start eating hydrilla and cambomba but another state agency is calling for further research to ascertain whether other fish might die off for lack of vegetation.

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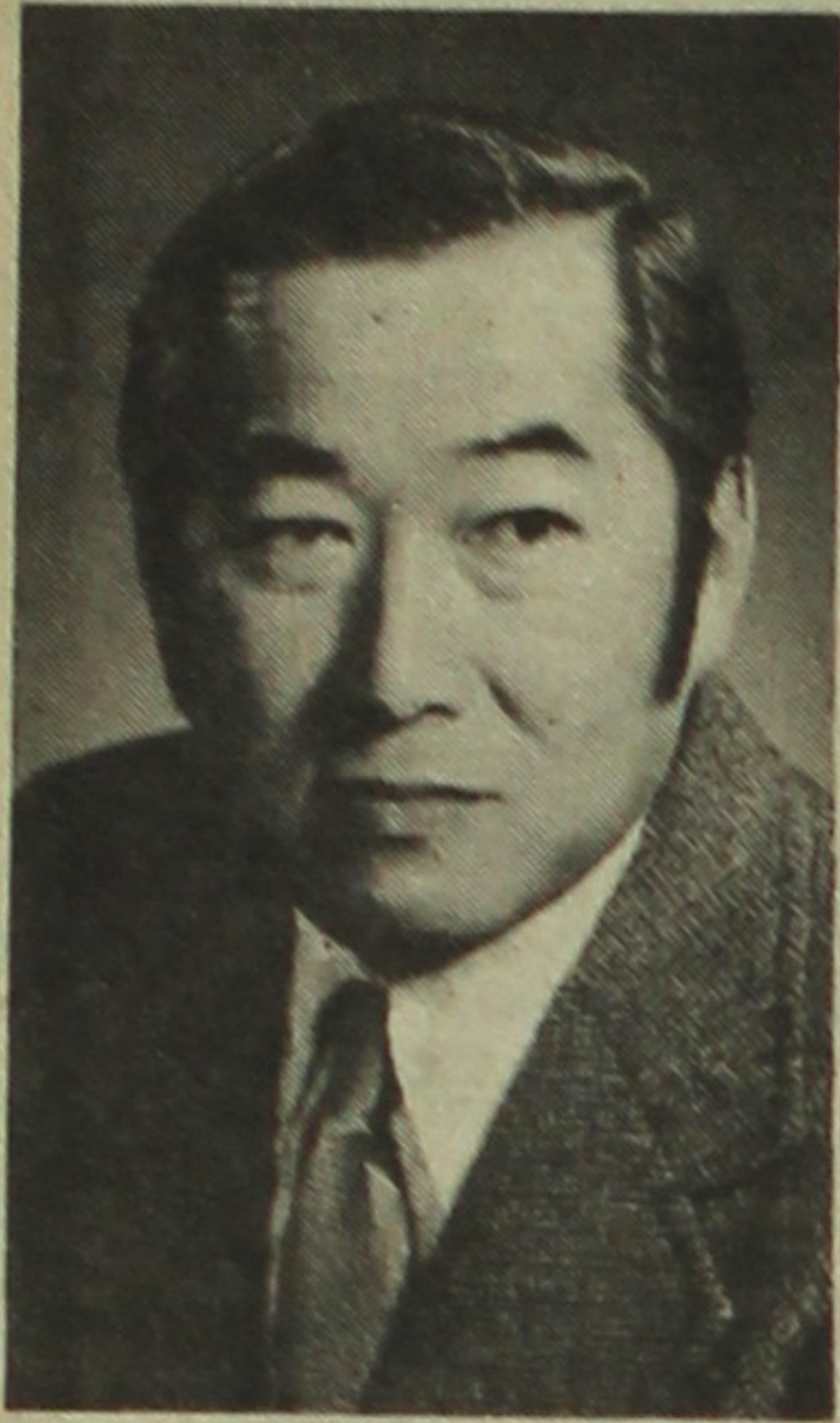
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PC's People



CHUCK KUBOKAWA

In the wide-open race of 18 candidates vying for five seats on the Palo Alto (Calif.) city council is **Chuck Kubokawa**, JACL district governor for Northern California-Western Nevada, and a NASA research scientist, who is remembered for Project Tektite II which was a month-long undersea experiment. The elections are scheduled May 10 and a heavy turnout is expected. The **PACK (Palo Altans for Chuck Kubokawa) Committee** is headed by George Callas, 4372 Miller Court, Palo Alto 94306, and Lynne Britebach.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 9

Eto, "the political and psychological pendulum swung back to the middle."

"During the Occupation they enforced education on the lines that the Pacific war was a plot of Japanese military leaders," Eto continued. "It was presented as an expansionist war involving surprise attack, cruel mistreatment and every kind of evil thing."

Marxists in the Japan Teachers' Union took the same line, blaming Japan's prewar leaders for functioning as "the slaves and puppets of monopoly capitalists," he said.

The curriculum dispute involves two crosscurrents in Japanese life. Most of the population prefers to think of the war as something bad, but buried in the distant past and divorced from the tremendous regrowth of the nation in the postwar era.

A minority, which includes teacher Koei Honda, is unwilling and perhaps unable to let the subject drop. In 1972 he set his pupils to writing and visiting the embassies of 35 countries in an endeavor to establish the cost to them of the war caused by Japanese military aggression. He felt the textbooks dwelt overly much on the sufferings of Japan and disregarded other nations.

The project was an academic and human success. Today's textbook carries a footnote courtesy of Honda and his class which says that—excluding Japanese—18,820,000 Asians died in the Pacific war.

All three Nisei incumbents were re-elected Mar. 8 to their trustee posts in Santa Clara County school districts: **Richard Tanaka**, architect-urban planner, East Side High School District, with 5,584 votes (207 less than the top vote-getter); **Edward Hoshino**, Alum Park Elementary District; and **Robert Kishimura**, Gilroy Unified School District, leading the field with 2,052 votes. **Esther Ono**, San Jose's assistant ombudswoman, polled 5,756 votes to the top person's 7,385 votes to win one of two trustee positions in the wide-open San Jose Community College race. Eighteen vied in the race to succeed two incumbents who retired.

Foster City (Calif.) Councilman **Kiyoshi Matsuo** was one of two remaining after the voters recalled three other council members in the Mar. 8 elections who had voted to shift \$150,000 in tax money from commercial-industrial property to residential property. **Sam K. Kimura**, 48, a Pacoima public works foreman with the city of Los Angeles, is among 13 candidates in the wide-open scramble in the 1st Councilmanic District race in the April 5 primaries. He is calling for aggressive pursuit of businesses for the Pacoima-Sun Valley area where many of San Fernando Valley's minorities reside.

San Joaquin County Supervisor **Richard Yoshikawa** is a defendant in a \$100,000 civil suit brought by Stockton City Councilman **Ralph Lee White**, charging Yoshikawa's election brochure, describing the plaintiff as a "part-time city councilman" was an attempt to injure him in the campaign.

The Nisei asked the suit be dismissed on grounds the comment was his opinion and protected by the First Amendment.

Award

Frank Minoru Yonemura was honored Mar. 8 by the El Camino Kiwanis Club and the City of Gardena for his unselfish donations toward bettering the city and welfare of the citizenry. Yonemura established one of the largest agricultural nurseries in the southland, ABC Nursery, and is currently director of Gardena Valley Japanese Credit Union. He founded and advised the Gardena Judo Club for the past 25 years. He has been a Gardena resident for the past five decades.

Sports

Earlier this year, **Ryan Kawaoka**, of San Jose, was one of 30 high school matmen named by Young Wrestler magazine as '76 High School All-Americans. Only two others were from California. Now a freshman at UC Berkeley, Kawaoka won a first at the San Jose State Invitational and is undefeated after eight varsity matches. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kawaoka of San Jose.

Eddie Masao Owens received an honorable mention when the AP All-American team was announced March 8. Owens played for Jerry Tarkanian's Rebels at Univ. of Nevada in Las Vegas. He is six feet seven inches.

Press Row

Chicago artist **Tak Murakami** captures the need for security and well-being of the world's children in the front cover drawing which appeared in the Oct. 1976 Rotarian. Theme for the month was the "Hope for the Human Habitat", the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements.

Churches

The Western Adult Buddhist League, at its annual conference in San Diego over the Feb. 12-13 weekend, elected **Frank Tsuji** of

Watsonville as president. San Jose will host the conference next year. **Katherine Morioka Reyes** of San Francisco was elected one of four lay delegates of the Presbytery of San Francisco to attend the church's general assembly in Philadelphia June 20-29.

Three ministers with service of around 40 years were honored by the Buddhist Churches of America upon their retirement during their Feb. 26 banquet in San Francisco. They were **Ryuel Masuoka** (37 years), **Bunyu Fujimura** (41 years) and **Ejitsu Hojo** (40 years).

Welfare

Glenn Nishimura of the Arkansas Consumer Research advised the President on energy problems, telling him that consumers are willing to make sacrifices if they know oil and gas companies are sacrificing too. **Ralph Nader** was later quoted as having said that the President indicated "keen appreciation" of Nishimura's point. San Francisco's **Kimochi, Inc.**, organized six years ago to

work with the Issei, operates an Issei Lounge on the Webster St. bridge in Nihonmachi and the daily lunch program at Konko Church. **Steve Nakajo**, one of the founders of **Kimochi**, is back as the new director. He holds an MSW degree from San Francisco State.

Military

Rep. **John Krebs** (D-Fresno, Calif.) nominated **Diane Horiuchi** of Le-moore High School among the 23 this year to service academies from his 17th Congressional District. Diane was among five named for West Point. The academies are to make the appointments.

Science

Frank K. Koide of Fullerton, Calif., project engineer for metrology (science of weights and measures) and test programs for Autonetics, was one of 11 Rockwell International's Engineers of the Year. Awards were presented during National Engineers Week (Feb. 20-26). He joined Rockwell Corp. in 1954 and is known for his expertise and inventiveness in the areas of high

frequency and microwave measurements.

Books

Edwin O. Reischauer's writings on Japan have been compiled by Harvard Press for a major volume, entitled "Japanese", for release in May. A Japanese translation is expected the following year.

Sansei poet **Gerry Shikatani** of Toronto is editing an anthology of Japanese Canadian poetry to commemorate the Japanese Centennial. The CBC radio "Anthology" series, aired Mar. 12, were poems and writings by **Joy Kogawa**, **Choichi Sumi**, **Minoru Furusho**, **Shizue Takashima**, **Takeo Nakano**, **Roy Kiyooka** and **Shikatani**.

Education

Calif. State Sen. **David Roberti** (D-Hollywood) and Assemblyman **Floyd Mori** (D-Pleasanton) co-sponsored a joint resolution Mar. 7 asking Congress to continue the Indochina Refugee Assistance grants to public school districts. California received \$3.8 million this

Continued on Next Page

\$10,000 involved in raffle ticket refund

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The Japanese American Community Bicentennial Committee recalled its tickets for the fund-raising raffle after it was called off on orders of police. An announcement appeared in the Japanese American newspapers (Mar. 11 PC).

General chairman **Richard Tanaka** revealed about \$10,000 had been raised from the raffle. About \$20,000 of the \$35,000 budget for the Mar. 25-April 2 celebration of Japanese American Week was expected from the raffle.

Racial quotas OK for reapportionment

WASHINGTON — States may use racial quotas in reapportioning legislative districts under federal orders to increase the voting strength of nonwhites, the Supreme Court ruled March 1.

A New York plan that divided a community of Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn to assure that blacks and Puerto Ricans in the area would have a 65% voting majority was upheld 7-1. Justice **Thurgood Marshall**, formerly with the NAACP, did not participate in the case. Chief Justice **Warren Burger** was the lone dissenter.



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pc's people

Continued from Previous Page

past fiscal year to aid 323 school districts which were giving special instruction to some 10,000 Indochinese refugee pupils.

Agriculture



KISH OTSUKA

Kish Otsuka, president of the Mountain States Sugar Beet Growers Association of Colorado and Kansas, charged at a news conference Feb. 3 that the Great Western Sugar Co. has a "take it or leave it" attitude toward his association. Otsuka said GW illegally contacted individual beet growers to agree on independent contracts.

Masaru Uradomo, 44, is known as the "king of Maui onion growers" who started his current \$1 per pound crop six years ago on the volcano slopes of Haleakala Crater at 1,500 to 3,500 ft. (460-1,070 m) elevation. The sweet delicate flavor allows people to chew on Maui onions "like they were an apple or orange", he notes. . . . Robert Okamura of Selma was reelected president of the Central California Strawberry Exchange Cooperative board of directors

. . . Akira Muroya of Encinitas, Calif., is among nurserymen planting Ornamen-

Gardena city 'in the black'

GARDENA, Calif. — City Treasurer George Kobayashi said the city is operating "in the black". Gardena recently was swamped with predictions of bankruptcy and rumors of fraud.

Southern California Association of Government (SCAG) had impounded funds pending outcome of investigation of "mishandling" of federal revenues to Gardena.

"What we need," he said, "is a \$1 million surplus to really be safe."

He also noted that the SCAG impounding of funds also caused the city council to economize.

Daiwa mini-cast system CHICAGO — The St. Louis-based trade magazine, Sporting Goods Dealer, awarded a leadership award here to Daiwa Corp., Japanese rod & reel manufacturers which opened its rod-building plant at Gardena, Calif., several years ago plus warehouse and office. Citation recognized its development of the mini-cast systems to extend the fun of ultra-light fishing to the average fisherman.

tal Kale, a dark green head of lettuce with spiny leaves and a purple or white center. While it is not new as an ornament, the UC Cooperative Agricultural Extension home adviser suggested it can be eaten fresh in a salad or boiled as a vegetable "if you get tired looking at your kale".

Seven Nisei are serving on the Calif. Almond Growers Exchange liaison committee: George Hatamiya, Marysville; Kazuo Wada, Yuba City; Fred Hashimoto, Winton; Sherman Kishi, Livingston; Hiroshi Arai and Peter Yamamoto, both of Turlock; and Toshio Ihara, Reedley.

Courtroom

Federal District Judge Robert Takasugi of Los Angeles ruled against the Oxnard School District Mar. 2 and ordered reinstatement of five expelled students from Oxnard High. The judge noted the expulsion hearing was biased when the district failed to advise students of their constitutional rights before the hearing and said the dual role of school district attorneys as prosecutor of the students and defenders of the board at the hearings raised the presumption of bias. . . . Susan Eto of Berkeley has joined the staff of San Francisco District Attorney, joining deputy district attorney Michael Ito (who is San Francisco JACL president this year) and Walter Fuchigami (who was Portland JACL president in 1966).



TAJURO WATANABE

Known as the elder statesman for some 3,000 Japanese Americans of Monterey Peninsula, Tajuro Watanabe, 76, wears the Order of the Rising Sun, a decoration from the Emperor of Japan for longtime contributions to the community. A retired forestry employee with Del Monte Properties Co., he was a prewar abalone fisherman in Monterey whose many activities included helping to organize a Kabuki theater and senior citizens group and advising the old Japanese Fishing Assn. He came to Monterey in 1919. . . .

Welfare

Tad Tanaka of Paramount, Calif., a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Committee for the Rights of the Disabled, will go to Washington D.C.,

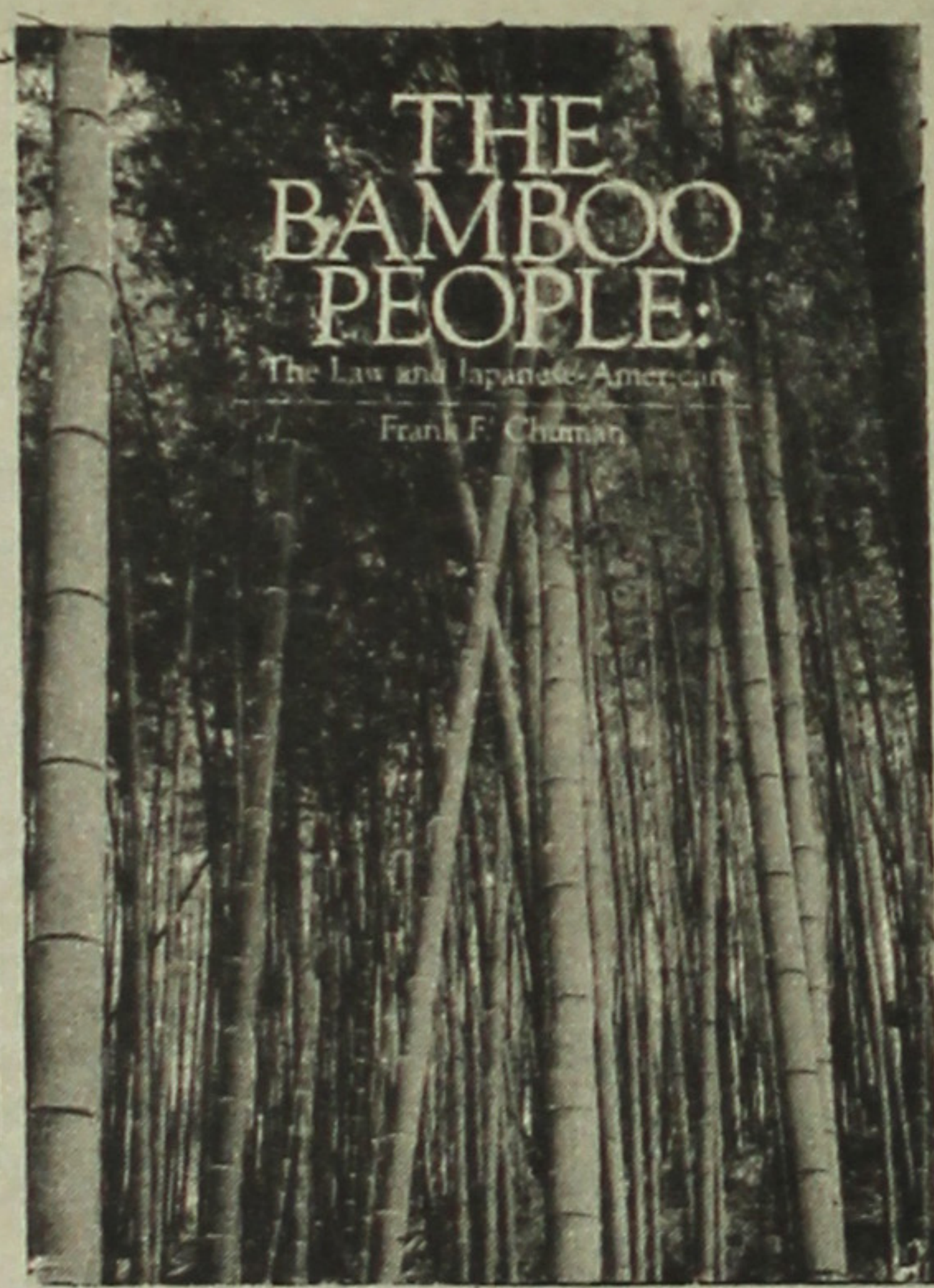
in May to serve on the White House Conference on the Handicapped. He is one of 16 selected at a recent community meeting of 200 organizations. . . .

JoAnne Hirasuna Kagiwada, recent UC Law School (Boalt Hall) graduate, of San Lorenzo has been attending meetings of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights in Geneva, Switzerland. She represented the International League of Human Rights.

Music

Pianist Ruth Mirikitani who graduated in music from UC Berkeley in 1975 appeared in three recitals in the San Francisco Bay area in early March. She is the daughter of the Robert Mirikitani of Marina, Calif. . . . Graduate of Tokyo's Toho University and a Berlin resident since 1975, Toru Yasunaga, 25, was picked in February as first violinist for the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Eleven candidates auditioned for the post. . . . Nine-year-old harpist, Naoko Yoshino, of Los Angeles makes her debut with the USC Orchestra 77, a professional group, in a series of morning concerts at seven L.A. elementary schools. . . . San Gabriel Valley (Calif.) Music Teachers presented pianist Yoko Miyasaka of Culver City in a recital Mar. 5 at Ramona Convent as a Young Artists Guild member. She studied with Nobuko Fujimoto of the West L.A. Music Teachers Assn. . . . A flute duet by Teresa Mizukami and Kim Simmons was featured at the Feb. 27 concert of the Tacoma Youth Symphony. Both have been with the youth symphony since 1973.

High school wrestling LONG BEACH, Calif.—All star high school wrestlers from Japan windup their goodwill tour with matches at LB City College, April 1, 7:30 p.m. against top Southland prep wrestlers.



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Honolulu High School anniversary
—Notables from around the state and from the mainland were among those who gathered at the 70th anniversary celebration of the Japanese High School Feb. 25 at the Honolulu YBA Imamura Hall on Pali Highway.

Among the 5,300 graduates in its 30-year history (from 1911 to 1941) are the late Chief Justice Wilfred S. Tsukuyama, former Justice Masaji Marumoto, Justice Bert Kobayashi, retired Judge Ben Tashiro, Dr. Albert Miyasato, former acting DOE superintendent; Dr. Richard A n d o, former chairman of the Board of Education; Steere Noda, Bishop Yoshiaki Fujitani of Honpa Hongwanji, Dr. Richard Sakimoto, Dr. Kazuo M i y a m o t o and many others in the fields of medicine, law, education and business. Takito Yamaguma, former Yokohama Specie Bank executive came from Los Angeles.

The first principal of Hawaii Chugakko was Bishop Yemyo Imamura, followed by Dr. Ryusaku Tsunoda, Jitsuei Tanjo, Takayuki Asano and Genshin Tatsutani. It is believed that more than 2,000 graduates still survive today.

Deaths—Longtime Democratic Party power, Tokuchi "Dynamite" Takushi died Feb. 23 at the Kuakini Medical Center. He was 67.

He served variously as sergeant-at-arms in the State Senate, presidential elector in 1968, delegate to the national Democratic convention in 1960. He was named outstanding Democrat in 1966 by the Honolulu Young Democrats.

John Burns, former delegate and governor, credited "Dynamite" for helping to build the Democratic Party with his effective grass-roots efforts.

One of his surviving sons Morris is the state's elections administrator in the Lieutenant Governor's office. Surviving also are his wife Doris K., son Floyd T. and daughter Karen Lani Shishido.

Among organizations he was active with are the Hui Makaala, an organization for persons of Okinawa ancestry and Club Onaga. He was also a member of the Mid-Pacific Alumni Association.

No nat'l health plan in '77: Inouye

LOS ANGELES—Congress will enact neither a national health insurance plan nor a catastrophic illness or injury program this year, according to Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) who addressed the California Psychological Assn. meeting here Mar. 12.

Instead, the House will recommend an in-depth study of the nation's health needs that would take at least a year. Inouye believes a national health program will come, "but we must first take the proper steps before Congress can even consider a benefit package."

Basic questions focus on who would be the insurance carrier and how the estimated \$140 billion program should be administered.

Exotic office greenery calms Sansei law maker

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Paul Shinoda Jr., Republican freshman legislator here from Snohomish, was called "a young looking 39 ... the first Japanese American to be elected to the Washington Legislature," by the Seattle Times, Feb. 12.

"Lawmakers," said the article, "often bring comforts from home to enliven their Olympia offices ... But Shinoda has gone further. He's carted in more than 30 unusual plants.

"I find if I don't have plants around me I get bothered," Shinoda said. "I'm very comfortable here. It's very serene."

His office is full of exotic plants on shelves, window sills and floors, with bromeliads, African violets, towering fiddle-leaf fig.

Shinoda admits that he is an aggressive legislator and occasionally frustrated by the plodding Legislature.

"I need plants to calm me

down," Shinoda mentioned. "My office and my plants are my retreat."

Shinoda has given violets to secretaries and women legislators in the House, and gave 14,000 violets away during his November campaign.

Story on Manzanar wins Hearst award

FRESNO, Calif. — Jacalyn Golston, Fresno State journalism major and Fresno Bee staff writer, won a \$600 scholarship in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation feature writing contest on her story, "National Scar: Manzanar Revisited". The article first appeared in the FSU journalism publication, Insight.

Harry Kubo, president of the Nisei Farmers League; Sally Slocum, past Fresno JACL-ALL president; Mike Iwatsubo were among those interviewed.

Hawaiians recall plantation system as TV impact of 'Roots'

HONOLULU—"Hawaii has already felt some of the impact from Alex Haley's saga of an American family, 'Roots,'" said Andrew W. Lind, sociology professor at the Univ. of Hawaii, Feb. 16, for the Honolulu Advertiser.

"Considering the amount of publicity which both the book and TV performances have received on the Mainland, it was probably inevitable that following the showing here some local attention would focus on the obvious parallels between the experience of the blacks ... and what happened to the labor immigrants of Hawaii less than a century ago," Lind said.

Lind points out that the TV showing of Haley's Roots should stir an interest in Hawaii's ethnic roots.

However, the sociology professor pointed out that there was "even less recognition that the abuses of the plantation system were inherent at a certain stage of its development ..." and also that those employed on Hawaii's plantations were able to advance significantly in social and economic status rather quickly after arrival.

When other researchers said there might be some "untapped 'Roots' waiting

in Hawaii," Lind pointed out that, unlike the black experience, "the problems of identity, ... (may not be) resolved simply by disentangling the 'roots' of the various ethnic groups from one another.

"Certainly whatever loss of identity the Hawaiians may have experienced ... has occurred quite independently of the plantations ..."

Although there may be parallels between the slave experience and those of early Hawaiian immigration workers, Dr. Lind admits that workers on Hawaii's plantations experienced less physical brutality and greater concern for their basic human aspirations "than was true of laborers on plantations in most other parts of the world."



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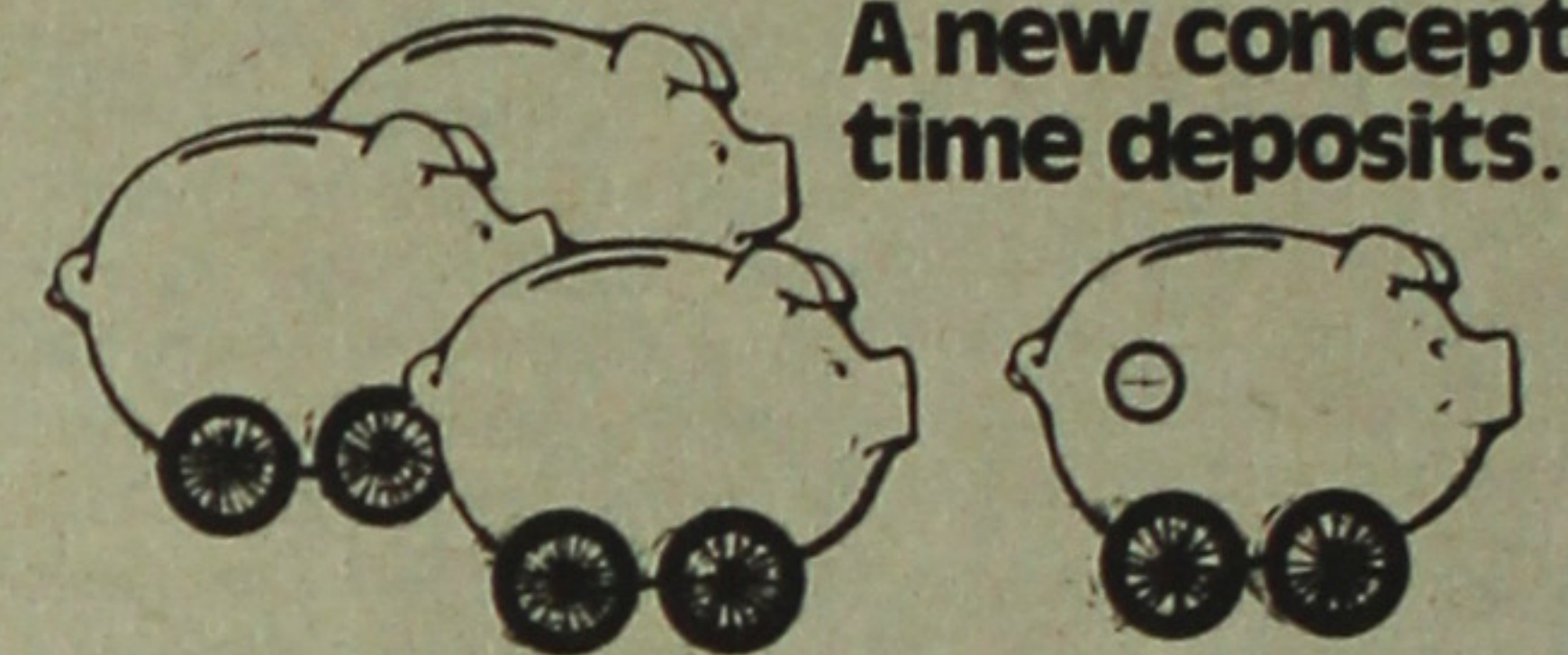
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