

## Government Bureaucracy

Washington  
Weberian model bureaucracy  
characterized as rational-legal  
systems in which ministerial  
decisions are based on rational  
application of laws, rules,  
and regulations. Most govern-  
mental agencies are structured  
and function essentially as  
bureaucracies with some em-  
brace of rational decision  
making.  
Despite the all too frequent  
horror stories about some  
petty official creating ridicu-  
lous situations and imposing  
hardships on individual citi-  
zens by "sticking to the let-  
ter of the law," by and large,  
the concept of a bureaucratic  
system for providing govern-  
ment services gives citizens

with some measure of pro-  
tection against arbitrary and  
capricious application of au-  
thority.  
This is particularly impor-  
tant as more and more or-  
ganizations are coming under  
governmental regulation in  
one form or another. It would  
be intolerable if we had to de-  
pend on the whims of officials  
(based possibly on particular  
ideologies) rather than on  
(hopefully) even application  
of standard rules and regula-  
tions.  
In reality, rules and regu-  
lations cannot cover every  
conceivable situation. There  
is always room for human  
judgment in administrative  
decision-making. Thus, it is



the quality of human judg-  
ment which affects our daily  
lives.

And, open criticism of de-  
cision makers, usually these  
at the top, has become com-  
mon place. The criticism is  
often accompanied by vindic-  
tory demands for punishment  
of the "wrong-doers," rather  
than with a call to correct the  
errors and to eliminate causes.  
Recent review of a number  
of investigations of alleged  
improprieties by certain gov-  
ernment officials reveals clear  
evidence of administrative er-  
rors—judgmental and techni-  
cal errors—not only by the  
official accused, but also by a  
number of lower level techni-  
cians and management offi-  
cials.

However, in a few of the  
cases, it is also evident that  
the investigation was pursued  
more to find enough "dirt" to  
"hang" someone rather than  
to discover the actual errors  
and their true causes. Thus  
those responsible, in these  
cases, for detecting errors and  
directing corrections commit-  
ted the graver sin of conduct-  
ing an inquisition in carrying  
out their charge.

While we cannot tolerate  
dishonesty in government in  
any form, and there isn't room  
in our complex society for bu-  
reaucratic incompetence (both  
of which we know exists to  
some degree at all levels of  
government), efforts to elimi-  
nate these ills from our soci-  
ety cannot succeed without  
recognition and understanding  
by all of the fallibility of hu-  
man judgment.

Perhaps punishment will  
deter knowing dishonesty, but  
punishment cannot correct er-  
rors and will certainly not  
eliminate incompetence, par-  
ticularly if those who pretend  
to mete out "justice" are  
themselves incompetent.

## Seattle to host June PNWDC meet

SEATTLE, Wash. — Seattle  
JACL will host the upcoming  
PNWDC meeting over the  
June 12-13 weekend. It was  
announced by chapter pres-  
ident John Matsumoto.  
The Saturday evening ses-  
sion will be held at Kawabe  
Memorial House, 221 - 18th  
Ave. South from 7:30, follow-  
ed by an informal social. The  
Sunday session will be held  
at Sheraton-Renton Inn, 800  
Rainier Ave. South, Renton  
from 9 a.m.

### Sonoma JACL to host Murakami reception

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Sonoma  
County JACL will host a  
reception at the National JACL  
Convention here in honor  
of its member, Jim Murakami,  
national president-elect, prior  
to the Fun Nite festivities on  
Wednesday, June 23. Locale  
will be announced.  
Chapter president Ed No-  
mura, inviting all delegates,  
said the reception will feature  
a variety of local cheeses and  
famous wines from Sonoma  
and Napa counties.

### S.F. Jr. Olympic deadline June 4

SAN FRANCISCO—The 24th  
annual San Francisco JACL  
Jr. Olympics will be held on  
Sunday, June 20, at McAtee  
High School, 555 Portola. En-  
tries must be postmarked by  
June 4.  
Meet director Bob Fujioka  
(788-3600) and co-director  
Steve Fujioka said field events  
in almost every category are  
being planned. Forms may be  
picked up at the Paper Tree  
at the Japan Center Mall or  
by calling Fujioka.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## Chicago gears for veterans reunion

CHICAGO—Donald H. Rums-  
feld, U.S. Secretary of De-  
fense, will be the keynote  
speaker at the Nisei Veterans  
Reunion sayonara banquet on  
Sunday, July 25, at Conrad  
Hilton Hotel's International  
Ballroom.  
The banquet committee, co-  
chaired by past National JA-  
CL presidents Kumeo Yoshi-  
nari and Shig Wakamatsu, ex-  
pects more than 1,000 people  
present to hear the one-time

Chicago North Shore con-  
gressman who is now regard-  
ed as President Ford's "right-  
hand man".

The 1976 Nisei Veterans  
Reunion, being held July 22-  
25 with reunion headquarters  
at the Chicago Sheraton, has  
been recognized by the Ethnic  
Alliance-American Bicentennial  
Administration, Illinois  
Bicentennial Commission and  
the Chicago Bicentennial  
Committee. It was noted by  
reunion chairman Joe Sagami.  
Another highlight will be  
the Reunion parade on July  
24, 2-4 p.m. on State St. in  
the Chicago Loop. General  
Mark Clark will review the  
parade.



Donald Rumsfeld

### Bicentennial photo exhibit in Chicago



Here is a sampling of the "Japanese in America" Bi-  
centennial photo exhibit at Chicago's John Hancock Center  
June 12-July 31, providing top impact to the viewer and  
parading the skills and talent of Nisei designers and artists,  
who organized the presentation.

### Photographic Exhibit

But the most ambitious un-  
dertaking of the Reunion is  
the "Japanese in America"  
Bicentennial photographic ex-  
hibit to be at John Hancock  
Center June 12 through July  
31 from 9 a.m. till midnight  
daily. Rep. Norman Mineta  
(D-Calif.) will speak at the  
opening night preview June  
11, 6-8 p.m.  
Exhibit will be in four seg-  
ments: (a) The Early Years—  
1880-1930; (b) World War II;  
(c) Postwar Years; and (d)  
The Japanese Today. Tak Mu-  
rakami and Aya Yamakoshi,  
exhibit co-chairmen, are be-  
ing assisted by top Nisei de-  
signers and artists in Chicago.

As a gesture of good will  
and promoting understanding,  
the exhibit committee was  
motivated to tell the unique  
story of the Nisei veteran who  
was bedeviled with medals  
from a grateful nation but  
whose family was still detain-  
ed in barbed-wire camps and  
then settled down after the  
war to pick up the pieces of  
their shattered lives.

One of the few who served  
in the Nixon era and unscathed  
in wake of the Watergate  
investigation, Rumsfeld was  
born in Chicago in 1932, gradu-  
ating in politics from Prince-  
ton in 1954 and served three  
years as a Navy aviator. In  
1958 he became active in gov-  
ernment, eventually elected  
congressman in 1962 and serv-  
ed for four terms until 1969  
when he resigned to join the  
Nixon cabinet as assistant to  
the President and director of  
the Office of Economic Oppor-  
tunity.

Rumsfeld was appointed di-  
rector of the Cost of Living  
Council in 1971, then named  
U.S. ambassador to the North  
Atlantic Treaty Organization  
in 1973. In November, 1975,  
President Ford nominated him  
to his present post as Secre-  
tary of Defense. There is specu-  
lation he may gain another  
star to his distinguished polit-  
ical career as a possible run-  
ning mate to Mr. Ford in the  
coming election.

### SANSEI NAMED SEAFAR NIKKAI DISTRICT QUEEN

SEATTLE, Wash.—Susan R.  
Ishimatsu, 20-year-old Univ.  
of Washington junior major-  
ing in medical technology, was  
selected May 1 as a Seafair  
queen to represent the Great-  
er Seattle Japanese commu-  
nity. She is the daughter of  
the Victoria Ishimatsu and the  
late Sadamu Ishimatsu.  
Seafair pageantry is sched-  
uled in late July.

Those who attend the Sayo-  
nara banquet will also have  
a double-treat after dinner  
when Ben Arden's orchestra,  
which has played background  
music for the likes of Maurice  
Chevalier, Louis Armstrong,  
Carol Channing and other top  
stars, will alternate on the  
bandstand with Don Caron's  
Orchestra (formerly with Stan  
Kenton) to provide continuous  
dance music.

### Related Activities

Pre-reunion activities are  
being planned in Denver (July  
19-20), Minneapolis (July 17-  
20) and Camp McCoy, Wis.  
(July 20-21). Camp McCoy  
was the initial training  
grounds for the 100th Infan-  
try.

Post-reunion activities will  
be the Washington Visitation  
(July 26-28) which include a  
number of special tours and  
the "Go for Broke" banquet  
July 28 with John J. McCloy  
as speaker. As assistant sec-  
retary of war in 1942, McCloy  
was responsible for activating  
the 442nd Central Postal Dir-  
ectory and formulating policies  
to deploy Nisei troops in  
the Pacific.

Reunion details may be ob-  
tained from Yamada Travel  
Service, 812 N. Clark St.,  
Chicago 60610. NVR wind-  
breakers and T-shirts are  
available. Package registra-  
tion ranges between \$50 and  
\$90.

### SAN JOSE FUJI TOWERS FOR ELDERLY FINISHED

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Fuji Tow-  
ers, a 6-story apartment for  
senior citizens sponsored by  
the San Jose Betsuin and sub-  
sidized by the government,  
has been completed at a cost  
of \$3 million.  
Dedication ceremonies are  
planned for June 13 but res-  
idents have been moving in  
since the end of April, ac-  
cording to Sam Tashima,  
housing manager (275-8989).  
Apartment office is located at  
690 N. 5th St., San Jose 94112  
—a half block from the Bud-  
dhist church.

### House panel to study ethnic census methods

WASHINGTON — A House  
subcommittee on census and  
population, chaired by Rep.  
Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.),  
was to look into the problems  
of undercounting of ethnic  
minorities in public hearings  
during May.  
Rep. Spark Matsunaga is  
asking census problems of  
Asian Americans and Pacific  
Islanders be explored since  
previous census tabulations  
have been inadequate, espe-  
cially in areas of health, em-  
ployment and social needs of  
component ethnic groups.

### Nisei veteran section vase project completed

LOS ANGELES — Project to  
improve the vases for each  
headstone in the Nisei veter-  
ans section at Evergreen Cem-  
etery has been completed in  
time for the annual May 31  
services.  
It was initiated last year by  
Seichi Fukui, then chairman  
of the Nisei Veterans Coordi-  
nating Council. Project cost  
of \$634 was donated by F. S.  
Montgomery, cemetery pres-  
ident.

## Issei evacuee, now in Reno, recalls building Manzanar's barb-wire fence

RENO, Nev. — Osamu "Ike"  
Ikegami, 70, foreman of a  
Harold's Club warehouse, re-  
called how he and his Cauca-  
sian wife packed and repack-  
ed their duffle bag for the trip  
to Manzanar 35 years ago.  
They were part of the group  
which rode that slow train to  
Lone Pine in June, 1942, and  
then transferred by bus to the  
camp.  
Born in Okayama-ken, he  
was a youngster of five when  
he and his mother arrived in  
San Francisco in 1910. His fa-  
ther was then working for the  
Japanese newspaper, Shin Sei  
kai. At the time of Pearl Har-  
bor, he was working as a pro-  
duce man in El Monte and  
lived in Los Angeles.  
Ikegami, who lived in Block  
10, said American soldiers  
were stationed in towers at the  
north and south ends and oth-  
ers with shotguns posted  
around the camp. "We were  
told we'd be shot if we step-  
ped over an imaginary line,"  
he told the Harold's Club writ-  
er Terry Oliver, writing for  
the house organ recently.  
When a California congress-

### JACL's 101st chapter organized



Tri-Valley JACL holds its first meeting April 30 in  
Livermore, Calif., to pick its name and elect officers (from  
left): Darleen Okabe, Walt Funasaki, Edythe Cohen, Sam  
Cohen (pres.), Jerry Watanabe, Rick Yamamoto, Susan  
Yamamoto and Ted Komoto.

### PSWDC wants regional post filled

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. —  
Two luncheon speakers were  
featured at the spring work-  
shop session of the Pacific  
Southwest District Council,  
hosted by the Santa Barbara  
JACL May 16 at the Monte-  
cristo Country Club.  
Dr. Norman Nyun Han,  
Westmont College professor  
in political science, stressed  
the role of cultural heritage in  
his talk on "For Better Ameri-  
cans in a Greater America"  
—the JACL motto. A member  
of the local JACL, the profes-  
sor who is also an attorney  
hails from Burma.  
Second speaker was As-  
semblyman Floyd Mori (D-  
Pleasanton), in his first ap-  
pearance before the PSWDC,  
called for JACLers to embrace  
a wider perspective and be-  
come more involved, instead of  
waiting for the next man or  
the government to take action.  
George Ohashi, past chap-  
ter president, emceed the  
luncheon. Mike Ishikawa, PS-  
WDC governor, introduced the  
visiting assemblyman.  
District Resolutions  
Some of the district execu-  
tives and chapter presidents  
met Saturday night to in-  
formally discuss the forthcom-  
ing issues facing the National  
Convention. The district coun-  
cil, after hearing a brief re-  
port, called for immediate re-  
cruitment of a regional direc-  
tor for the Southern Califor-  
nia office, now vacant since  
mid-March.  
PSWDC also adopted a new  
chapter incentive program,  
granting \$100 to sponsoring  
chapters; called for National  
JACL Convention support of  
both state and federal legisla-  
tion to assist atomic bomb

### NC-WNDC pre-convention caucus set for June 13 at JACL Headquarters

SAN FRANCISCO — The  
Northern California-Western  
Nevada JACL District Council  
will hold a pre-convention  
caucus at JACL Headquarters  
Sunday, June 13, it was an-  
nounced by Gov. Wesley Doi.  
Resolutions, proposals and  
matters before the JACL na-  
tional council convening June  
22-26 at Sacramento will be  
discussed.  
The summer NC-WNDC  
quarterly meeting will be held  
Aug. 1 with the new Marin  
chapter as host. Final quar-  
terly to be hosted by Reno  
JACL, will be held Nov. 13-14  
at the Mapes Hotel.  
Among the topics covered  
at the spring quarterly meet-  
ing held May 2 at Berkeley  
was a resolution from Sacra-  
mento JACL, asking Gov.  
Brown to appoint a person of  
Japanese ancestry to the State  
Agricultural Labor Relations  
Board. It was approved and  
recommended for adoption by  
the National JACL Council.

### NC-WNDC TO HONOR TOP PREP GRADUATES

SAN FRANCISCO — The  
Northern California-Western  
Nevada JACL District Council  
Scholarship Honor Roll of Out-  
standing High School Grad-  
uates will be inaugurated this  
summer, it was announced by  
Dr. Harry Hatasaka, district  
scholarship chairman.  
Floyd Shimomura, Sacra-  
mento JACL president, said  
Nikkei were conspicuously  
absent from the ALRB and its  
staff, despite the fact that a  
significant percentage of those  
regulated by the controver-  
sial state law—both growers  
and farm workers—are Nik-  
kei.  
"Appointment of persons to  
the ALRB and its staff who  
more adequately reflect the  
various cultural and ethnic  
backgrounds of persons regu-  
lated would tend to increase  
confidence in the board," the  
Sacramento resolution reason-  
ed.  
Several vacancies currently  
exist on both the board and  
staff, though it has been be-  
lieved by lack of operating  
funds.

The district council also  
moved in favor to give the  
JAYS program high priority,  
to amend the national con-  
stitution extending membership  
rights to noncitizens except  
the right to hold a national  
office, and voted \$100 to the  
national JACL reparations  
campaign committee.

### TOP PREP GRADUATES

Mike Honda of San Jose,  
who had attended the repara-  
tions committee meeting the  
same weekend in Portland,  
was in Berkeley Sunday but  
arrived late for the district  
business session.  
Delegates from the new Tri-  
Valley JACL were present for  
the first time.

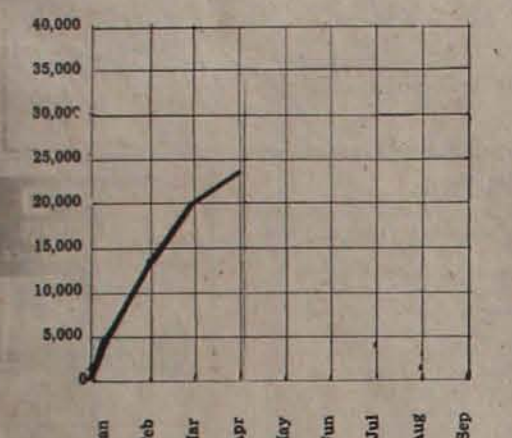
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### FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

#### 'Shooting for 30,500'



### 1976 Memberships

San Francisco	2,386	1,544	65.3
Midwest	1,112	742	66.7
Eastern	18	18	
Others			
Natl Total	30,500	23,676	70.5

The Ichiban Chapter race is  
still paced by Gardena Valley  
JACL with San Francisco  
zooming into second place  
from the fifth position it held  
at the end of March.

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### Whale Issue Committee

San Francisco  
Twice a year, anti-whaling  
activities make news, accord-  
ing to Dr. Clifford Uyeda,  
chairman of the National JACL  
Whale Issue Committee.  
First in anticipation of the In-  
ternational Whaling Commis-  
sion meeting in London in  
June, and second in conjunc-  
tion with the opening of the  
Antarctic whaling season in  
December.  
JACLers were urged May 2  
to continue their vigilance and  
constant education of the  
American public to help re-  
duce racism—both knowingly  
and unknowingly practiced in  
the U.S., and to inform the  
committee of any incident re-  
lating to the whaling issue.

The committee has on rec-  
ord reports of Japanese Ameri-  
can activities being harassed  
by anti-whalers coming into  
their midst with signs urg-  
ing boycott of all Japanese  
goods. What is annoying and  
obnoxious is their inability to  
differentiate between Japan-  
ese Americans who are in  
general support of whale con-  
servation and the policy of  
the Japan Whaling Assn., to  
which Japanese Americans  
have absolutely no ties, Uyeda  
said.

One report was a radio talk-  
show taped last Dec. 14 over  
KGW, Portland, when PNW  
regional director Stan Kiy-  
okawa and Dr. Minoru Masuda  
of Seattle, were guest speak-  
ers on a program moderated  
by Buzz Willis on "Japanese

Whaling: Some Ramifications".  
Masuda also wrote the Univ.  
of Washington campus news-  
paper, eloquently explaining  
how racism was being engendered  
by the ad in their pa-  
per by the Animal Welfare  
Institute calling for a total  
boycott of Japanese goods.

Uyeda reported talking with  
a 52-year-old Mendocino  
County sculptor, Byrd Baker,  
during the gray whales mi-  
gration south to their breed-  
ing grounds in Baja Califor-  
nia. Baker spearheaded an all-  
out anti-whaling attack  
through boycott of Japanese  
goods. After being informed  
of the JACL position, he seem-  
ed "sympathetic and under-  
standing".

The JACL committee also  
met and explained its position  
with Theo Jenkel, long ac-  
tive in wildlife conservation  
including the California tule  
deer, but now concentrating  
on saving the whales. Her  
brother, Charles, worked with  
the Canadian Wildlife Service  
for many years and is now  
teaching at the Univ. of Mon-  
tana.

The committee reported  
whaling activity in Japan has  
been dropping with some 1,500  
expected to lose their jobs. Ja-  
pan has also banned the sale  
of surplus whaling vessels to  
non-IWC nations which the  
committee felt was significant  
in that increased whaling by  
non-member nations threat-  
ens to render any cooperative  
efforts of member nations fu-  
tile.

### Committee Appointments

Washington  
Four national JACL com-  
mittees were appointed by  
national president Shig Sugiyama  
with a chairman and mem-  
bers during April as fol-  
lows:  
Search Committee for a Nation-  
al Director — James Murakami,  
chairman; Dr. James Watanabe (PNW-  
WDC), Beatrice Kono (NC-WDC),  
Fred Hirayama (CCDC), Dr.  
Kiyoshi Honda (PSWDC), Kerry  
Irei (IDC), William Hosokawa  
(MPDC), Henry Tanaka (MDC),  
and K. Patrick Okura (EDC).  
Reparations Campaign — Edward  
Yamamoto, chairman; Henry Mi-  
yazawa (PNWDC), Mike Honda  
(NCWDC), Tom Shimazaki (CC-  
DC), Paul Tsunehiko (PSWDC),  
Tom Masumori (MPDC), Mike  
Masuda (EDC), IDC and MDC  
members to be named.  
Japanese American of the Bicen-  
nial — Jerry Irei, chairman. (Contra  
C'dia).  
Inagaki Chapter Citizenship  
Award — Charles Kubokawa, chairman.  
(Seaside).  
Search committee members  
were expected to search for

candidates for national direc-  
tor within their respective dis-  
tricts in line with the job de-  
scription as developed by the  
National Board at its Feb. 13,  
1976 meeting.

The reparations campaign  
committee, which has already  
convened in Portland, May  
1-2, is scheduled to meet again  
in Sacramento during Con-  
vention week to prepare its  
recommendation for the Na-  
tional Council.

Irei and Kubokawa are ex-  
pected to organize a local nu-  
cleus group to fulfill their re-  
spective missions. Irei's com-  
mittee will nominate a final  
state of three for considera-  
tion with final decision to be  
made by the National Board  
at Sacramento. Kubokawa's  
committee is reviewing its  
schedule on how to evaluate  
and score chapter activities  
for the Inagaki awards.

A proud legacy

76

4 weeks 'til

24th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention

June 21-26, 1976

Sacramento, Calif.

For Information: Sacramento JACL  
P.O. Box 22583, Sacramento 95822

## EDITORIALS

### JACL Budget: 1977-78

Chapters have been assessing in recent weeks the JACL budget for fiscal years 1977-78 to be adopted at the upcoming National JACL Convention.

Developed on the assumption that (1) membership totals will be stable, (2) present dues structure will remain the same, (3) cost ceilings be established to keep expenditures within a realistic income projection, and (4) retiring a possible \$110,000 deficit over a six-seven year period, the National JACL board has recommended a \$468,300 operating budget—which is some \$94,600 less than the current biennium's budget.

National president Shig Sugiyama is calling all concerned members to consider alternative ways in which the available resources can be put to the most effective use for maintaining a strong, viable national organization.

In view of the constraints of membership totals and dues structure remaining static through 1977-78 and the need to retire JACL's deficit, the funding level for JACL programs will dip below current level. It has further eroded into maintaining regional offices unless home districts buoy efforts to keep these key offices open and operating.

The regional cutbacks were regrettable but in shaping up a balanced budget, the National Board developed the current budget by first allotting the minimal to cover essential organizational functions. Balance was apportioned out on the basis of on-going, desirable but optional programs. Even day-to-day operations at Headquarters is expected to be affected. There will be no new or expanding of programs.

JACL has been there (having to cutback) before. But JACL has also risen to the occasion and raised necessary funds after details involved were understood. That understanding comes with deliberation at the National Council sessions to be held in Sacramento the week of June 20-26—only four weeks away.

Extending the proposed JACL budget into what it means for the Pacific Citizen, which currently charges \$3.75 annual subscription to JACLers, the subscription rate will go up 50 cents to cover the \$10,000 additional expenses though the PC Board is on record the rate to JACLers be raised to at least \$5 per year. There are about 20,000 JACL subscribers out of the near 30,000 total membership in view of the one-per-household PC w/Membership policy.

### Let Freedom Ring

Excerpts from *The Patriot's Bible*, Orbis Books, (\$3.95) Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

Behold, how good and pleasant it is when brothers dwell in unity!  
—Psalm 133:1

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### 'Farewell to Manzanar'

Editor:  
I have a problem with Frank Chin's polemic series on the review of "Farewell to Manzanar" (PC, Mar. 26-Apr. 23). No one documentary, even of War and Peace length, could present the real story of Evacuation and camp life.

Chin did not live at Manzanar nor any of the so-called relocation centers. Neither did I. My only direct contacts were a few days visit. Many discussions over the years with kin and acquaintances who were incarcerated, and what I have read.

Our perspectives admittedly differ. Yet who is to say that the version Chin prefers is the accurate portrayal, or is he saying that *Farewell to Manzanar* could have been a stronger vehicle for the purpose of shaming America?

GEORGE YASUKOCHI  
Berkeley, Calif.

### FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

## Germans from Russia

Denver, Colo.

Those of us who live in the Rocky Mountain and High Plains states have heard from time to time about the German Russians. They were, and are, a rugged, hard-working rural people, many of whom moved into this area about the same time the Japanese did. Because they were agricultural immigrants with a strong sense of ethnic and cultural solidarity, in the early years they shared with their Japanese neighbors many problems of acceptance, adjustment and assimilation.

I hadn't paid more than casual attention to the German Russians until recently when I heard about an organization named AHSGR. The letters stand for American Historical Society of Germans from Russia. Among its chief goals is collection of information about the history of German-Russian immigrants. AHSGR has some 4,000 members, many of whom are compiling family histories or researching the history of these people in the AHSGR archives at the public library in Greeley, Colorado.

How did these Germans get to Russia in the first place? The story goes back to Catherine the Great, a German girl who married Peter III. He was something of a flop as czar of Russia. When he died Catherine took over, which was about the time of the American Revolution. (She must have been quite a gal to be called Catherine the Great. How would you like to be known as Marilyn the Great or Debbie the Great or Haruko the Great?)

Russia under Catherine's rule expanded its borders and she needed some hard-working types to settle the boondocks and keep an eye on the nomadic barbarians who did not take kindly to the encroachment of civilization. So she wrote home and persuaded several hundred thousand Germans to settle in country which must have looked about as inviting as eastern Colorado and western Kansas.

The Germans established villages in the areas north of the Black Sea and along the Volga River, keeping their language and

their customs over the decades. In the 19th Century many of the German Russians migrated to the United States, but most remained. Some of them were drafted into the Russian Army to fight the Japanese in 1904-5, an assignment they accepted with no more enthusiasm than the Japanese.

It is an interesting sidelight of history that some ex-GIs from the Czar's army and some ex-GIs from the Mikado's legions, both happy to be out of uniform, became neighbors struggling to grow sugar beets on the dusty American plains.

Then came World War II. Hitler's troops invaded Russia. And the Soviets became very much afraid that their German Russian minority, who had experienced all kinds of discrimination, would welcome the Nazis and be disloyal to Moscow.

The Soviets lost no time in evacuating the unassimilated minority to Siberia without benefit of Congressional hearings. The so-called Volga Republic was dissolved by the stroke of a pen and the German-speaking people deported to the far interior. Sound familiar?

Historians say about 390,000 German Russians were evacuated. But some of these displaced persons say the actual number was somewhere between 750,000 and a million.

Among the books AHSGR is publishing this year is a historical novel titled "Shukar Balan, The White Lamb." The author is Mela Meisner Lindsay, a Denver woman whose father was a German Russian. She was born in a village near the Volga and brought to western Kansas shortly after the Russo-Japanese War. The first half of the novel, she says, is set in Russia from 1893 through 1905. The second half is in Kansas. The story is told through Evalis, the German Russian girl who longs to go to America and finally makes it. Evalis's story in reality is much the real-life story of Mrs. Lindsay's mother. I am looking forward to reading it. I wonder when some Nisei will write a parallel novel from the Japanese American point of view.



## Columbia Basin Plan

### Part I

Portland, Ore.

The so-called Columbia Basin JACL Plan, prepared for the National JACL Reparations Committee (REPARCAMP) meeting here May 1-2, expounds the principle that all Nikkei who resided in the Western Defense Command during WW2, such as Spokane and surrounding area should be included in statistics when computing the amount of reparations to be sought.

In areas such as Bonners Ferry, Idaho, the entire Nikkei community was boycotted out of existence.

Further, other areas such as the Intermountain District as described in the letter from Mrs. Mas Yano to Henry Miyatake, it would see that there were any number of other people besides those who were evacuated and/or incarcerated who suffered severe humiliation, degradation, and economic loss as a direct result of E.O. 9066 and the subsequent neglect of the Federal Government to instill the proper atmosphere and conditions for the fair and equal treatment of all Nikkei residing in the United States.

### Who qualifies?

The Columbia Basin JACL feel it is imperative that REPARCAMP (Reparations Campaign Committee) include as beneficiaries of any reparations award from the Federal Government all Nikkei persons who can possibly be made to qualify, which might very well be the entire Nikkei population in the United States during World War II. To the some 130,000 Nikkei on the mainland we should perhaps add the two or three thousand internees from Hawaii plus another 3,000 or more South American Japanese who, under the insistence of the United States, were forcibly evicted from their homeland and brought to the U.S. for internment in concentration camps.

Actually, the entire Nikkei population in the Territory of Hawaii were prisoners on their home islands without the right of other free Americans to unrestricted travel or to seek employment in a place of their choice, such as the West Coast.

### Award computation

The shotgun manner in which sanctions were applied to all Nikkei regardless of their citizenship status, should be in the precedent which we in turn use wherein the entire, U.S. mainland Nikkei population of some 130,000 (plus perhaps the 5-6,000 Ha-

waiian and South American internees) would be used as a basis to be multiplied by some given amount—\$10,000 (\$50,000 (7))—in punitive damages to arrive at a computed grand total for the maximum reparations award that we should claim.

The total figure should be adequately high enough to show the general public the value we ourselves place on the civil and human rights denied us arbitrarily and unconstitutionally during the darkest period in the history of our country. The final figure for settlement may undoubtedly be less, but let the ultimate decision be the sole responsibility of Congress.

Further, the total gross award we claim should be a large enough amount to be of sufficient shock value in the political education of the American public to serve them as a reminder that they must not let a similar injustice happen again in the future to any individual or group.

In any event, the final taken figure for which we settle, in our opinion, should be not less than \$1 billion.

### Why reparations?

In some quarters the use of the word "reparations" is frowned upon and such substitute words as "redress", among others are suggested. Whatever word is used should not make that great a difference but we can see no reason to be hesitant about using the word "reparations".

It has been suggested that the term "Evacuation redress" be used, but we would respectfully object to the use of the word "Evacuation" because this word automatically would seem to preclude any individual or groups of persons who were not evacuated from the Pacific Coastal areas.

One of the main objections given by some people (which would seem to be the reason for their reluctance, lukewarm attitude, and in some cases downright opposition) in seeking reparations can be interpreted from the remarks they make such as, "Are we to lower ourselves to the same level as Blacks or Chicanos or other minorities asking for relief and handouts?"

Such remarks and other remarks in a similar vein would indicate that we must educate these people to realize that REPARCAMP is not going around begging for handouts but will be demanding a legal and just reparation for the wrongs to which we were subjected.

It would follow then that the award we are requesting should not be based on the meager stipends paid to POWs or other similar individuals in the status of involuntary servitude such as penitentiary inmates.

When reparations is first mentioned to some people they respond defensively that "the past is the past", "water under the bridge", "let bygones be bygones", "I'm not hurting for money so I am opposed to rocking the boat".

But when you explain further to these people (the principle involved in filing such an action for reparations) that we will be able to bring before the American public any fallacies or fantasies they may have had regarding the Nikkei as being treasonable or in any other way disloyal to the United States, they then appreciate the logic of pursuing reparations.

Conversely, by our silence a great majority of the populace will assume that we are guilty and therefore do not seek deserved recognition for the unjust, arbitrary, unconstitutional sanctions imposed against us.

### Incorporation

Implementing the reparations campaign raises in some minds the possible jeopardy of JACL's tax-exempt status. In this respect it seems the most sensible action would be to incorporate a separate arm under which the reparations campaign can be mounted. This would eliminate any worry of tax-exemption and

also create a corporate tool useful in other phases of REPARCAMP.

A completely new corporation should be formed to give REPARCAMP the sense of a new joint venture rather than a carry-over of any past endeavors. Any existing corporations having remaining funds in their treasury and who wish to do so could turn their money over to the new corporation as a loan with right of subsequent repayment when funds become available from the reparations award granted by the Federal Government.

The cost to incorporate, if some attorney would donate his services (normally about \$300) would probably be about \$50 or not more than \$100.

Incorporation to finance the reparations campaign would provide a vehicle which could inherit the benefits from any legislation such as indicated in the original Matsunaga House Resolution 15666. Said H.R. 15666 (currently ineffective) is not entirely desirable for our cause but it does embrace many good features which we might judiciously adopt.

This corporation would issue stock-and-bond packages in denominations of \$101—\$1 for one stock share and \$100 for a bond. Each \$1 share would be entitled to one vote and the \$100 loaned to the corporation would be eventually repaid if and when the reparations campaign reaches a successful conclusion and the government awards us adequate monies.

Also, having such a corporation and such a stock set-up could be very helpful in maintaining a certain semblance of control over the future of the reparations program after the award has been granted. The people involved

## FROM HAPPY VALLEY

### Bengie's Bugle

(For Ben Sugiyama, Class of '43, Butte High School Rivers, Arizona)

I hear the bugle once again, by morning's thin grey light, I see the silhouette of Bengie, know the hump of his back in scout's uniform and scarf, lifting the bugle's burden in fragile, shrunken arms.

Beyond that time and place of watchtowers and of barracks, whenever I hear "Taps," I see flowers made of paper, flags fluttering half mast, remember names and faces of boys who died in far off places.

I know the smell of incense, the rub of rosaries, the hymns of consolation, but most of all I've known pride written into faces of those who lost their homes, their land, and finally

their sons. Behind barbed wire and tall fences, I learned that mourning has a grace, a stark and noble beauty, steadfast eyes in ancient faces, burdens borne within, unyielding to the feet of tears.

I have seen rough, labored hands, receiving flags of folded cloth, and felt the dignity of royalty, and shared the majesty of sorrow unaccompanied by cries of commoners.

Beneath the beating sun, and sometimes in the face of winds, a single cloud of blackness, we stood to pay our homage, as Bengie played his bugle, each note a cutting wound.

I hear the bugle once again, it is the 30th of May, over the gardens of the dead, from the Pacific to Europe, from Korea to Vietnam, Bengie keeps his vigil, plays for them and for me.

—SACHI SEKO

### Thank You

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the great honor that was bestowed upon me as the "Issei Pioneer Mother of the Year", and, the honoree at the 14th annual Mother's Day luncheon. May I especially thank Mr. Takito Yamaguchi, chairman; Mr. George Fujita, pres. of the Downtown L.A. Chapter JACL; Mrs. Ethel Kohashi, pres. of the Japanese Women's Society of So. Calif., and the many others on the committee who contributed their talents for the beautiful program.

I am also grateful to the many friends who came from far and near. Words cannot express the happiness they brought to my heart; and, I thank all of you for your many expressions of congratulations. I am very appreciative of the congratulatory messages and scrolls presented to me by the representatives of the Japanese Consulate, Mayor Bradley, County Supervisor Edelman and personally from Councilman Lindsay.

The highlight of this wonderful day of my life was the most gracious 100th birthday congratulatory message from President Ford and his autographed photo. Presentation was made by Mrs. George Yamamoto.

Lastly, my children, grandchildren and great grandchildren join me in heartfelt thanks to all who made my Mother's Day most memorable.

MRS. SHIKA KATO

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No. 5—	Jul 24-Aug 14	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 6—	Aug 8-Sep 5	San Francisco		\$465	Open
No. 7—	Sep 28-Oct 19	S.F. (San Jose adm)		\$465	Full
No. 7—	Sep 27-Oct 18	S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 8—	Oct 2-23	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9—	Oct 1-22	San Francisco		\$465	Full
No. 9—	Oct 2-23	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 10—	Oct 3-23	Chicago	DC8/152	\$559	Open
No. 11—	Nov 8-29	Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 12—	Oct 12-Nov 3	S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)		\$465	Open
No. 12—	Oct 13-Nov 4	S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full

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No. 10—Frank Sakamoto, Chicago JACL, 5423 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640 (312) 561-5105  
No. 12—Mike Iwatsubo, Central Calif. JACL, 1417 Kern St., Fresno, Calif. 93706 (709) 266-9870  
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Kintetsu International Express, Ichi Taniguchi	922-7171
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# Plain Speaking

## EEO-5 EMPLOYMENT

Washington, D.C. — One of the most important jobs of the Washington Office of JACL is to report to you information from Washington which affects JACLers. If you'll recall, last fall I ran a series of columns on the subject of employment discrimination and Asian Americans. To extend that series, let me cite some figures from a report which was released by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on the subject of the employment status of minorities and women in public elementary and secondary schools.

Based on reports from 7,500 school districts in the period of 1974, it appears that:

Of some 3,452,000 full time public elementary and secondary employees covered by the reports, 15.8 per cent were minority group members. All minorities except blacks were under-represented in comparison to their participation in the larger civilian labor force (CLR), as shown below:

Minorities	A	B
Black	12.5	8.9
Hispanic	2.3	4.4
Asian American	3	3
American Indian	3	4

A—Per cent of 1974 EEO-5 Employment.  
B—Estimated per cent of 1974 CLF.

The report further cites: "Minorities and women were under-represented in the better paying, policy-making positions of administrators and principals."

Women, 39 percent of the 1975 civilian labor force, accounted for an over-representative 64.3 per cent of public school employees.

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## THE APRIL REPORT

### 1000 Club Memberships

JACL Headquarters acknowledged 146 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of April as follows:

#### FIFTY CLUB (First Year)

Okada, Nancy (NY)  
Kimura, Ben (PH)  
Takeda, Dr. Kenneth K (Sto)  
Miyu, Minoru (WEN)  
(Second Year)  
Ito, Yasushi (Sac)  
Uyehara, Peter M (SMV)  
(Third Year)  
Matsunami, Joe (Sac)  
(Fourth Year)  
Kolke, George (SFV)  
Roberts, Dr. Patricia K (WDC)

#### (Fifth Year)

Adachi, Tosh (CNC)  
Oda, Dr. Thomas H (CNC)

#### CENTURY CLUB (Third Year)

No, Shintaro (Sto)  
(Fifth Year)  
Watabe, Mike (NY)  
Oshiki, Kaz (WDC)

#### ARIZONA (First Year)

11-Tanaka, Tom T  
12-BERKELEY  
13-Carey, Allan H  
14-Matsuhara, Sherrill M  
15-BOISE VALLEY  
16-Petta, Gene  
17-Betta, Nancy  
18-Inuyama, Kay  
19-Takaguchi, John  
20-Yamamoto, Kay  
21-CHICAGO  
22-Anderson, Robert H  
23-Horano, Ronald  
24-Hirabayashi, Suroyue  
25-Ito, George T  
26-Ogura, Johnny K  
27-Nishio, Johnny K  
28-Rohla, Mike  
29-Shoda, Wilfred T  
30-Suzuki, Janet  
31-Wiki, William  
32-Toni, Ben  
33-Thompson, Nancy  
34-Yamashita, Kay K

#### CINCINNATI (First Year)

7-Dickerson, Dennis  
8-Smith, Kariko  
9-Wagner, Emuko  
10-LEWIS  
11-Fujita, Mito  
12-Shiba, Frank Y  
13-CONTRA COSTA  
14-Adachi, Tosh  
15-Hitomi, Emiko  
16-Oda, Dr. Thomas  
17-Yamashiro, Richard T  
18-PLACER COUNTY  
19-Jenkins, Ray E  
20-Nakaguchi, Dr. M. Mark  
21-Sato, Yasuo

#### DETROIT

3-Kuwahara, Frank  
4-Oda, Dr. Thomas H  
5-Sasaki, Herbert M  
6-Tatsuno, Walter  
7-FREEMONT  
8-Sato, Ted  
9-Teshima, Robert  
10-Toi, Joseph  
11-Yamaguchi, Dr. Jim  
12-FRESNO  
13-Taniguchi, Dr. Trumi  
14-GARDENA VALLEY  
15-Mishima, Tom  
16-Yanase, Dr. Stanley H  
17-GRESHAM TROUTDALE  
18-Nishio, Harry T  
19-HOLLYWOOD  
20-Allice, A  
21-Kamagayashi, Yuki  
22-Tsugawa, Bill H  
23-LIVINGSTON-MERCED  
24-Ohki, Robert  
25-MARYSVILLE  
26-Tsugawa, Isao  
27-MID-COLUMBIA  
28-Migaki, Masashi  
29-Mioka, Harry T  
30-Shitara, Setzu  
31-Watanabe, George M  
32-MILWAUKEE  
33-Dixon, Elizabeth J  
34-Kanazawa, Henry K  
35-Mukai, Roy A  
36-Nakano, Kenneth

#### NEW YORK

8-Harada, Minoru  
9-Okada, Nancy  
10-Saito, Fujio  
11-Sugai, Ruth H  
12-Takata, Charles M  
13-Watabe, Mike

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4-Steward, Kay  
12-Yokomizo, Tony  
13-Yoshitaka, Kuni  
14-ORANGE COUNTY  
15-Masunaga, Morry  
16-Takeda, Butch Y

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4-Fortin, Paul  
5-Kimura, Ben  
6-Miyazaki, Mas  
7-Takeda, Dr. Misao  
8-Yoshida, Akira  
9-Yoshitaka, K. David  
10-Tokutomi, Herbert M

#### PORTLAND

22-Hada, John M  
14-Tsugawa, George  
15-PROG. WESTSIDE  
16-Tanaka, Masahiro  
17-PUYALLUP VALLEY  
20-Fujita, Yoshio  
11-Hori, Dr. Kiyomichi  
12-REDFIELD  
13-Kitahara, Kei  
14-Nakagawa, Sam S  
15-Yanada, F. Bill

#### SACRAMENTO

10-Pullino, Tom  
12-Gold, George K  
21-Ito, Yasushi  
13-Tsugawa, Isao  
26-Matsunami, Joe  
27-Richard T  
23-Yamamoto, Manet E  
24-Yamamoto, Yukinobu  
25-SALINAS VALLEY  
26-Tsugawa, Isao  
27-Hibino, Henry K  
28-SALT LAKE CITY  
13-Tsugawa, Isao  
29-SAN DIEGO  
3-Kida, Yutaka  
12-Yanagihara, Tom  
13-Mitoma, M  
14-Dunkerson, Grace  
15-Kolke, George  
16-Nakagiri, Kay I

## Pulse

### June Events

Eden Township JACL will host its 13th annual benefit June 12-13 at Eden Japanese Community Center. It is the chapter's once-a-year fund raiser.

Gardena Valley JACL has tickets for the Bicentennial special to be held at the L.A. Sports Arena on Friday, June 4 and Sunday, June 6. Japan's top 36 sumoists will compete for the grand championship of the Los Angeles "basho".

Riverside JACL announced the Japanese community picnic will be held on Sunday, June 20, at Sylvan Park, Redlands. George Fujimoto is chairman.

Houston JACL will honor graduates at a potluck lunch June 6 noon at Northwest Park. Other programs which have been outlined by the chapter board include a summer beach party, dinner-theater party in September, general meeting in October and an Issei appreciation event in November and election meeting in December.

Sequoia JACL and Palo Alto YABA will honor scholars and young members of their athletic program at a potluck awards dinner June 6, 5 p.m. at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church. Steve Murata, chairman, said those coming should bring a main dish for twice the family serving and a white elephant gift for the evening prizes.

Watsonville JACL will hold its community picnic June 13 at the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds, starting with games at 11 a.m. and ending with distribution of the door prizes.

Bill Akimoto, chairman, is being assisted by: John Yamashita, co-chairman; Rose Terasaki, Wally Osato, Jim Tom, Paul Hura, Iwao Yamashita, donations; Tomio Tsuda, eds prep; Ben Umeda, Tommy Sakata, games; Kiyu Kawasaki, Frank Tsuji, prizes; Tom Nakase, Ken Kitayama, prizes; Frank Tsuji, Akio Idemoto, sounds; Tami Yagi, Mike Mayekawa, annr; Kaz Mio, San On, parking (permitted below by the creek); Frank Wakayama, Mich Matsano, other Ura, pub.

## JACL congratulates Michi Weglyn



Photo by Michael Prillo

"Years of Infamy" author Michi Weglyn, editor Susanne Howard (center) and Walter Weglyn enjoy a New York JACL reception held April 27—publication date of Michi's bombshell into the hitherto unknown facets of the Japanese American Evacuation story of 1942. JACLers met at the studio of New York JACL executive director Ruby Yoshino Schaar's to congratulate Michi and her devoted, supportive husband.

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## 76 All Aboard

By TOM FUJIMOTO

### It's Saturday

Sacramento  
It's Saturday, June 26, final day of the 24th Biennial National JACL Convention. Delegates will be charting new horizons for the next biennium in terms of issues to be considered and elect new national officers. Spouses and boosters will have a choice of a Farm Tour or a Fashion Show Luncheon as special activities.

Seiichi Otow, Placer County JACL, is chairman of the Farm Tour. A charter bus will leave Sacramento Inn at 8 a.m. sharp, and visit the Kumamoto Bros. vegetable farm, the Otow fruit orchard, Rice Growers Assn., Tenco Tractor Co., and the Sacramento-Yolo Port District. Time permitting, the itinerary will also include a visit to a State fish hatchery and the Loomis Fruit Growers Assn. Bus will return to convention headquarters by 4 p.m. All this for \$6 with lunch included.

The Fashion Show Luncheon at the Sacramento Inn is being co-chaired by Sybil Miyamoto and Doris Matsui. The latest in leisure and travel will be presented by Linda Canfield. Many surprises are in store. Your cost is only \$6 for this event.

A youth program by the JAY's is also programmed. The Sayonara Banquet and Ball (in the package) will close the convention until it's time for Salt Lake in 1978. Perhaps, you may be the

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## February Events

At a meeting hosted by the JAYS Feb. 28, the Washington, D.C. JACL members enjoyed an evening filled with showing of three films on Japanese folk tales, Dragon Tears, Clever Hikoichi, and Taro; the Stonecutter, and recitations by Mary Oneda and Cathy Nishimoto about Urashima Taro and Momotaro. About 40 attended.

### CALENDAR

May 30 (Sunday)  
Sequoia—Memorial Service, Alta Mesa Memorial Park, Palo Alto, 9:30 a.m.  
Stockton—Comm picnic, Micks Grove, 11 a.m.  
June 4 (Friday)  
West Los Angeles—Queen's reception, WLA YMCA, 7:30 p.m.  
WLA—Earth Science mtg.  
June 4-6  
Detroit—Far Eastern Festival, Cobo Hall  
Gardena Valley—Las Vegas trip.  
June 5 (Saturday)  
Cleveland—Scholarship dnr.  
June 6 (Sunday)  
San Jose—Tennis tournament, San Jose State and Town & Country Village Tennis Center.  
Houston—Potluck party, Northwest Park, noon.  
Fremont—Graduates lunch, Gatti Ranch, noon.  
Sequoia—Awards potluck dnr, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 5 p.m.  
PSWDC—Nisei Relay, West Los Angeles College, Culver City, 9 a.m.  
Sacramento—Comm picnic, Elk Grove Park, 12 p.m.  
June 9 (Wednesday)  
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.  
June 19 (Thursday)  
PSWDC—Ethnic Concerns mtg, JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m. (Every 2nd Thu.)



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10/14—FLY/DRIVE KYUSHU—7 DAYS....\$210

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## PC's PEOPLE

### Business

**Loretta T. Wakuya** was elected vice president of Benton & Bowles, New York advertising agency. California First Bank named new vice-presidents in May: Stanley Mori, Western Los Angeles office manager; and Takao Kikuta, Santa Ana's 5th and Main office manager. Both have been with the bank since 1960. Salt Lake JACLER Taka Miska was Advocate of the Year, the local office of the Small Business Administration sal for his effective role pushing minority interests. He is a partner-fiscal officer with Erickson Pharmacy.

### Awards

Teledyne Ryan aerospace engineer Vernon T. Yoshioka was honored for his contributions to the community by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics May 5. Active with JACL and Union of Pan Asian Communities, he serves on the state

advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, United Way, and assisted his firm's Affirmative Action program. He is currently a Republican candidate for the State Assembly. Mrs. Kyo-ko Kita, with assistance of Mrs. Alice Hosokawa, won the \$300 grand prize in the recent Table Extraordinaire table-setting contest sponsored by the Assistance League of Denver, for the People to People Corp. Denver. Judges viewed 16 settings in all. Mrs. Kita's setting was titled, "New Year's Dinner for Two," that include Imari dishes on a low Japanese table over a tatami floor.

San Mateo County Council of the Boy Scouts of America awarded the Silver Beaver to Mas. Tsuda, Redwood City landscape contractor, active with scouting over the past decade, for his work improving the scout camping facility at Camp Cutler.

Eight Issei were among those decorated April 29 by the Japanese government for promotion of Japanese culture. They were:

Mrs. Haru Ohta, 85, Berkeley, Order of the Sacred Crown, 6th Class; Genzo Nakamura, 81, Denver, Order of the Sacred Treasures, 5th Class; Tohru Shimizu, 82,

Salt Lake City, OST-6th, Rev. John M. Yamashita, 97, Los Angeles, OST-4th; Hiroshi Miyahara, San Gabriel, OST-5th; John K. Inadomi, 79, Los Angeles, OST-5th; Gohachi Yamashita, 77, Los Angeles, Order of the Rising Sun, 6th Class; and Toyo Miyatake, 80, Los Angeles, OSR-6th.

### Sports

Mutsu Horioka, 37, who developed San Jose Savin's & Loan and ultimately sold to Glendale Federal Savings, assumes executive directorship of Spartan Foundation at the end of May. The foundation sustains the athletic program at San Jose State. The son of a Placer County farmer, he is on the SJS advisory board, the president's committee and member of the Foundation.

Fred "Chappie" Hayashi, 69, of Salt Lake City was elected National Coach of the Year at the Golden Gloves boxing tournament held in Miami's Orange Bowl in March. Coach at the Police Athletic Club, he hails from Hawaii where he learned to box during the 1930s and associated with the Golden Gloves program since. He also trained pros in the 1960s in the Utah-Idaho area. Santa Clara County board of supervisors April 13 commended San Jose State judo coach Yash Uchida for directing the Spartans to their 15th consecutive NCAA championship.

collected from Feb. 4, when the temblor left nearly 500,000 homeless and killing an estimated 17,000.

### San Francisco

The 40-lane, two story Japantown Bowl opened in Nishimachi May 3. Establishment, operated by Kintetsu Enterprises, is the first bowling alley to be built in the city in over 15 years.

### San Diego

Pan Asian Bicentennial Week in San Diego will include a food and craft fair at Balboa Park's Recital Hall, May 29, with Pan Asian Coalition women's group assisting, a Union of Pan Asian Communities dance festival the same day at the Recital Hall stage, and UPAC's Bicentennial luau May 30, 3 p.m. at the Chinese Community Church, 1750 - 47th St. For information and reservations, call Virginia Fung (232-6454).



### Richard Gima

## Aloha

### Hawaii Today

United Japanese Society of Hawaii formally endorsed the ALOHA Assn.'s drive for reparations to Hawaiian people land lost at the time of annexation. The UJS resolution placed one of the largest private groups in Hawaii behind this movement.

### Names in the News

UH Manoa campus students elected Chuck Norwood, 38, an ex-convict as student body president for 1976-77. In 1971, Norwood was sentenced to 25 years in prison for slaying a Hilo man in a bar. The late Neal Blaisdell, former Honolulu mayor, was posthumously decorated by the Japanese government with the 2nd Class Order of the Sacred Treasures. Lailua High senior Barbara Scott, 17, daughter of Army Col. and Mrs. Jerry Scott at Schofield Barracks, was accepted for enrollment this summer at West Point. Appointment was recommended by House Speaker Carl Albert. Cheri Shane is suing the city \$200,000, claiming injuries after being hit by a falling coconut near Woolworth's on Kalia Ave. last Dec. 1. She said the city is responsible for trimming the sidewalk coconut trees.

### Congressional Scene

Rep. Spark Matsunaga and chairman Peter Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee jointly introduced legislation which would fund state programs providing compensation to victims of serious crimes. A victim of the Pearl Harbor attack 35 years ago would receive compensation for injuries under a Matsunaga bill. About 1,000 other American civilians killed or injured during WW2 "fell between the cracks" of the current law and were ineligible for relief from the War Claims Commission, Matsunaga noted. He also introduced bills to increase Hawaii's annual share of Federal Aid Highway Safety funds, appropriate \$5 million for senior centers (already passed by House), and exempt industrially funded employees at Pearl Harbor shipyard from civilian manpower ceilings.

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## Bowling boom in Japan going bust, a third hanging on

### By MAS MANBO

TOKYO—Tenpin bowling has gone from boom to bust in Japan, a situation few expected four years ago.

Bowling centers in the country now total only about one-third of the number in the peak period.

According to the Japan bowling proprietors association, there were 3,709 bowling

centers in 1972, but by 1975, the number had dwindled to 121 centers with 4,134 lanes.

The centers which were not destroyed after going out of business are now used for various other purposes, such as sauna baths, packing centers, pachinko or pinball parlors, cabarets, supermarkets and even wedding halls.

Hand in hand with the waning of bowling interest, bowling programs on television have faded out.

At one time, there were six or seven aired weekly. They helped make three top draft pro bowlers—Rituko Nakayama, Kayoko Suda and Rie Ishii—who possessed looks to match their skill, as well known as movie stars.

### Picture Today

Around 1973, Tokyo's total for bowling centers was 286, most of them with American AMF, Brunswick or Bowl-Mor equipment.

At last count, the total had

### SPARTAN BEAT

centers with 120,979 lanes in Japan at the end of January 1972. Four years later, there were only 1,212 centers with 33,783 lanes.

When bowling was the rage, the country was said to have 10 million or even 20 million bowlers. Young and old be-



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