NO. 1: IN ONE CONCERTED DIRECTION

Now that we have had time to reflect upon the past 24th Biennial Nat'l Convention, I think that, by and large, those that attended went away from Sacramento with a positive feeling and a commitment to move forward together on a unified basis for JACL. The business of the properties of the properties of the past of th ness at hand is to move forward in one concerted

direction.

One of the concepts which I will implement during the coming biennium is to assign groups of JACL and JAY National Board members as teams to contribute their talents to the six elements of JACL's operations which I think are essential. These will be in the areas of (1) Finance; (2) Administration; (3) Personnel; (4) Programs; (5) Public Education; (6) Chapter and District Relations. The approach will more fully utilize and maximize the participation of those serving on the National Board and will give specificity of duties to Board members.

Board members.
At the new National Board meeting held on June 27, Frank Iwama and Al Hatate were approved by the Board as National Legal Counsel and Pacific Citizen Board chairman, respectively, For the two additional Board appointees constitutionally allowed, I will be shortly considering one person from the EDC and one person from MDC for confirmation by the Board.

Since there are a number of the National Programs which are dependent upon funds obtained outside of the National Budget to sustain their activities, one of the new Board's mandates was to develop guidelines for National Committees to follow on loans and funding. Ed Moriguchi, National Treasurer, and Frank Iwama, National Legal Counsel, are assigned this responsibility of developing the guidelines.

District Field Office and Program Guidelines are being developed by Gerry Mukai, District Governors Caucus Chairman with input of the district governors and is due for recommendation to the EXECOM who will be meeting on Sept. 11-12.

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In other Board action, the 15-member Advisory Committee for the Foundation Responsiveness Project was elected by the Board and consists of the Nucleus Advisory Committee (Noby Nakamura, Steven Doi and Yori Wada), the EXECOM, National Legal Counsel, Min Masuda of Seattle, and one appointee each from the MDC and EDC with the understanding that the Nucleus Advisory Committee and other Advisory Committee members in the San Francisco Bay Area serve as the Executive Committee for the project.

Charles Kubokawa has been appointed National

Charles Kubokawa has been appointed National Committee Chairman for the distribution of books, such as "Years of Infamy" and "The Bamboo People", to newly-elected members of Congress which the Board indicated would be helpful in the future when the reparations bill gets to Congress.

The search for the new JACL National Director is in progress and thus far only three applications have been received. The Search Committee will be contacted this week by memo to aggressively seek out and urge candidates that they feel qualified to submit applications to the JACL National Headquarters postmarked no later than July 30, 1976.

1976 JACL Freshman Scholarships

1-\$1,000 Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi Scholarship: we Merihiro, Newport-Harbor High, Cesta Mesa, Calif., of Mrs. Fumiko and the late Jce Morihiro (Orange Coun-

scn of Mrs. Fumiko and the late Jce Morihiro (Orange County JACL).

2—\$1.000 Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Meriuchi Scholarship:
Frank Richard Tamura, Lane Technical High, Chicago, son of the Richard Tamuras (Chicago JACL).

3—\$700 Kenji Kasai Memorial Scholarship: Paul Craig Okamoto, Long Beach (Calif.) Polytechnic High; son of the Isamu Okamotos (Long Beach-Harbor JACL).

4—\$500 South Park Japanese Community of Scattle Scholarship: Robert Kunio Taenaka, University High, Los Angeles; vol. 83 NO. 5 son of the Toshikuni Taenaka (West Los Angeles JACL).

5—\$500 Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship: Jill Michiko Niizawa, El Cerrito (Calif.) High; daughter of Mrs Sumi and late George Niizawa (Contra Costa JACL).

6—\$500 Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship: Masakaru Teranishi, Mark Keppel High, Alhambra, Calif.; son of the Keichu Teranishis, Monterey Park (San Fernando Valley JACL).

500 Mrs. Majlu Lycaus.

Im Lyerly, Montebello (Calif.) High; son of the Alberts (East Los Angeles JACL).

-\$400 Gongoro Nakamura Memorial Scholarship: Robert Nosaka, Aragon High, San Mateo, Calif.; son of the Nosakas (San Mateo JACL).

-\$350 Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial Scholarship: Ann Michiko Mishima, Berkeley (Calif.) High; daugh-

Paula Ann Michiko Mishima, Berkeley (Calif.) High; daughter of the Ryosuke Mishimas Bay Area Community JACL). 12—\$250 Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Scholarship; Susan Joy Oda, Carey High, Pomona, Calif., daughter of the Fred B. Odas (San Gabriel Valley JACL). 13—\$250 JACL Supplemental Scholarship; Wendy Dianne Ikeguchi, Long Beach Polytechnic High, daughter of the Fred H. Ikeguchis (Long Beach-Harbor JACL). 14—\$250 JACL Supplemental Scholarship; Michael Dean Susumu Akagis, Jordan High, Salt Lake City; son of the Utaka Akagis (Mt. Olympus JACL). 15—\$250 JACL Supplemental Scholarship: Issa Eshima, Berkeley High; son of the Takane Eshima (Berkeley JACL).

Recognition of Scholars

A select group of applicants of Keith Nishimotos, Madera, to the 1976 JACL Freshman Scholarships will receive a JACL Certificate of Excellence in recognition of their highly meritorious academic record. These students met at least two of the four standards: (a) 4 pt-GPA. (b) first in the class, (c) valedictorian, (d) National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test placement. Janice Mari Aritomi, daughter of Ted Aritomis, Santa Clara, Calif. Thomas Tomomasa Tanaka, son of the Thomas Tanakas, Cypress, Calif. Calif. Retrie Imagawas, daughter of Richard Imagawas, Santa Ana.

of Ted Aritomis, Santa Clara, Calif.

Kerrie Imagawa, daughter of Kerrie Imagawa, Santa Ana, Calif.

Satori Iwamoto, National Merit Finalist and son of Takeo Iwamotos, Cresskill, N.J.

James Takuro Kadonaga, National Merit Finalist and son of the Tadashi Kadonagas, San Jose, Calif.

Glen Yo Kishi, National Merit Glen Yo Kishi, National Merit Finalist and son of the Tadashi Kishis, Livermore, Calif.

Roger Tai Koide, son of the Jimmy Koides, El Cerrito, Calif.

Paul Vaughn Millers, son of the Merry Millers. Covina, Calif.

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Patricia Dee Nakamoto, daughter of the Gray Nakamotos, Grayslake, Ill.

Nishimpton daughter of the from their grant and was consequently eliminated from receiving a JACL.

Scholarship under our rules.

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Frosh scholarship awardees named

189 apply, these 15 win JACL awards

Frank R Tamura

Linda L Ujifusa

Susan J Oda

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Robert K Taenaka

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Michael D S Akani

Two JACL Schelars

Top in the Class

There were nine of he awardees who finished No on the basis of grade pol-average in their respectis classes:

4th day highlights: Resolutions, Constitution

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Masakazu Teranishi

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People-to-People

Early in July Denver hosted 41 guests was a sizeable communications problem.

from its Japanese Sister City, Takayama. "I cculdn't understand anything my Nisei
They came with the avowed purpose of host was saying," one Takayama native said
helping Denver celebrate the American Bilater, "and I'm sure he didn't know what
centennial. But they also came as tourists, I was trying to say. Well, he kept serving

"I cculdn't understant any and the host was saying," one Takayama native said later, "and I'm sure he didn't know what I was trying to say. Well, he kept serving

I was trying to say Well, he kept serving highballs and we kept drinking them, and the more we drank the better we seemed to communicate with each other."

There were also some cultural barriers to be overcome. Only three of the visitors had ever been outside: of Japan before. It meant that most of the others were next.

meant that most of the others were pretty much bafflled by some of the things the encountered. For example, one Japanese-speaking host couple, in response to a some-

what embarrassed inquiry, explained that if there is more than one fork in a table setting, it's usually pretty safe to start with the one farthest out, and work in, and while you can't eat Japanese noodles without slurping, inhaling soup in the U.S. is a social no-no.

And second was the hospitality of their

BULLETIN! THE 6TH BIENNIAL JAY NATIONAL CONVENTION WILL BE HELD ON AUG. 10-15, 1976

AT CONCORDIA COLLEGE, ST. PAUL, MINN.
HEY, LOU! WHO'S RESPONSIBLE
FOR THIS PLUG...?

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

centennial. But they also came as tourists, and in the process gained a liberal education. How they arrived tells quite a bit about these people. Takayama is something of a backwoods town in the Japan Alps. Its population is about 80,000, which puts it in the minor leagues among Japanese cities. To get anywhere from Takayama, it is necessary to take a train down to Nagoya, and then ride the Bullet train to Tokyo. If you add the trip from Tokyo Station to Haneda International Airport, you have a good seven hours of travel even before you board an aircraft.

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Well, our guests from Takayams awakened about 4 a.m. in order to be on their way by 5. Most of them hadn't slept very well because of the excitement of traveling to the States. From Tokyo they flew nonstop to San Francisco, then boarded another plane for the two-hour flight to Denver. Here they were herded into a reception room, listened to some speeches, then climbed on a bus straight for City Hall and an audience with the mayor. After some photographs were taken, they hiked across the mail to call on the governor.

Only then did they disperse to the homes of the various hosts, but only long enough to wash up before being rushed off to a welcome garden party. Mercifully, the party broke up by 10 pm. and the guests were returned to thir quarters. The less rugged ones went right to bed after having been up for aomething like 30 hours. The others engaged in a couple of hours of get-acquainted conversation before hitting the hay. Next morning they had to report by 11 a.m. to take part in the Fourth of July parade with the sun besting down something fierce. It is a good thing for U.S.-Japan relations that the people of Takayama are a tough, mountain-breed.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN	falr play".	caucus for possible candidates,	Three roll call votes were	was needed to pass. On the	thorized telegrams be sent for	-
Published weekly except first and last weeks	firmation of JACL's commit-	Instead, the delegates were	had passed — nothing had changed Final vote on both	Ishlyama amendment roll call vote, the tally was 29 yes, 66	The EXECOM was asked to	P
Calif. 90012. Phone: (213) 626-6936, 628-3768 No. 1905	was tabled with other res- clutions to the budget com-	stitutional revisions, chaired by George Yamasaki Jr. (San	Preamble and allowing "per- manent residents" to join and	key issues is noted in the box	point when one chapter had sent in three telegrams, one from Tabikawa and two from	Laci
James Murakami, National JACL President Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman Harry K. Honda, Editor	mittee. It also called for a full-time national youth di- rector be retained on staff. A	Francisco). Open Membership	feated 65 yes, 31 nay with 72	Mike Massoka led the op- position to changing the citi- zenship requirement for JACL	the chapter. In a recheck with	-
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\$3.75 of JACL membership dues for one-year subscription through JACL HQ. 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115.	er hand, called for elimination of the national youth director	preamble making it read from	Toaru Ishiyama (Clayeland)	join and enjoy other privileges	Nakashima held to the cor-	P
2- July 30, 1976	Dudget dencit.	League". A corollary change	to substitute "American citi-	Kim Sera (Fowler) a vound	from Sacramento were void and asked that such action	1801 Ar
National Council Narrative	nity), noting a reparations	in the Membership clause call- ed for an eligibility expansion from "American citizens" to	clause to merely "all" who	Japan and now chapter pres-	should be censured. "It's re- prehensible that we allow that typs of action to take place	
Continued from Front Page for operations at National and	tives from all districts was es-	manent residents" who agree	stituted "all" with "Amer-	change, noting that special	in our organization," he de- clared. Gerry Mukai reported on	Fred
of the eight district governors basis. Projections into the	National Council to consider	tion.	Roll call vote on the Masao-	U.S. citizen. Edison Uno had problems	what the district governors' caucus decided. After a heat- ed d'scussion, the caucus ac-	
group was formed during the sented on the same terms. 1973 interim National Board George Sakaguchi (St.	to carry on its functions.	tion, discussion was consider- able, though not as emotional.	ment was 42 yes, 54 nay and	ritizens when Nisel had prob- lems over loyalty during WW2.	capted Ishikawa's explanation and his statement that he had made an error in judgment. It	Y
financial, it was tabled pend-revenue sharing plan was ing the final report from the shelved by the district gov-	ary consideration. But Edison Uno, speaking for the resolu-	Major Re	oll Calls	"If we're going to be a civil rights group, we should check our own history." Uno said.	was also agreed the governors would keep the convention open, follow the procedures	•
Wes Dot (NC-WNDC) was Gerry Mukai (IDC) was verified by called to report on R-24, since the direction from the Nostley	tion, amended R-7 slightly in line with the NC-WNDC dis- cussion prior to the conven-	to carry).		"Even the Supreme Court last month held allens can hold federal jobs. So it seems JACL	and try to preclude any items	
was attending the budget com- mittee session. R-24 called for tributton of dellers to be	tion that the council ought to consider instead of "approve".	majority to carry).	to Amendment C-2. (Simple	can be open to all." Mike Honda (San Jose) telt the JACL Constitution should	acenda is so heavy, "We have	25/15
that the impact would be	Mike Honda (San Jose) re- called the same discussion but in view of the thrust and	majority to carry).		"all" who agree, Richard Ya-	is no reason to believe it was	
on a revenue-sharing concept by disbure funds at the dis- to disbure funds at the dis- While there was some ques-	during the convention, he en-	(1-Yes, 0-No, a-Abse	nt, x-Split Vote: 1/2-1/2) Chapters (102) A B C D	think restrictions on member- ship because of citizenship	Ishikawa, in his regrets to the council, said: "If I am	Box.
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Dale Shimasaki (NYCC and when they are "methodology	ure. Mike Masaoka, speaking for the committee, reported an		Placer County	The three roll calls, while it took a little time, were called on each issue without further	delegates." He added those	Nise
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THIS IS TED BAXTER, YOUR FAVORITE NEWSCASTER I'VE JUST BEEN HA	MNNEAPOLIS			Since telegrams were ac- ceptable, Kubo received sev-	Masaoka's motion, directing	Co
BULLETIN! THE 6TH BIENNIAL JAY	NATIONAL	Idaho Disaster Relief	lins, whose moral rectitude motivated the writing of In-	ncon. What made her suspi-	credentials committee to study the problem of proxies and	

'Years of Infamy

But far more worthwhile, and enduring, were two impressions the visitors gained.

First was the emphasis Americans place on the quality of their life. Despite what the Japanese heard about social unrest in the United States, crime in the streets and deterioration of our cities, they experienced much that was gracious. They enjoyed the warm applause that met them on the parade route, the genuine friendliness of the crowds and the pleasure the mayor showed in welcoming them to the city. They viewed with admiration the spacious city parks and the way the city government invests tax mencey to maintain them for public enjoyment. Editor:
This is to express my profound appreciation for the
honor paid me—and Years of
Infamy, my offering to our
nation's Bicentennial—by the
Januares American Citizene Japanese American Citizens
League at the national convention in Sacramento.

It is my hope that the memory of the late Wayne M. Col-

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Aug. 4, 1951

And second was the hospitality of their People to People counterparts. How else could 41 strangers visit a foreign city, be provided with bed and board in private homes, be chauffeured around by their hosts and treated as honored guests? The gratitude shown for this kind of hospitality was deep and moving. It was a great experience for them, and equally gratifying one for the hosts. You can chalk up one small plus for the cause of U.S. and Japanese friendship.

U.S. airline.

July 31--Japanese Peruvians appeal for right to stay in U.S., had been sent to U.S. during WW2 as threat to Peruvian security.

ARRIVAL PACKAGE: Transfer from airport to hotel. Overnight at imperial beparture PACKAGE: Overnight at Hotel New Otani, transfer from hotel to airport threat to Peruvian security.

The council accepted Mike Masaoka's motion, directing the constitution committee and credentials committee to study the problem of proxies and report 60 days before the next national convention at Salt Lake City in 1978. It called for:

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Idaho Disaster Relief Fund

At Convention \$1,605.25

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1	all the space you can.	glorious years.	Frank Iwama, another Cre-	
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LOBBY DISCLOSURE BILL

I just had the opportunity the other day of having a long talk with Jehn Gardner, Chairman of Common Cause, the self-styled "Citizens' Lobby". Gardner and I talked about the "Lobby Disclosure" bill which just passed the Senate by a vete of 82-9 and was supported by Common Cause. The bill requires all lobbyits to disclose on a regular basis net only the amount of expenditures made but also the number of contacts made with Members of Congress, Senators and staff. Of course, the lobby sts have been adamantly opposed to the bill as an administrative headache.

However, after talking with Gardner, one can see why formmen Cause is so effective. He made the reference to the "growing corporate power' structure" and its influence on members of Capitol-Hill Corporations think nothing of spending \$5 million for "political lobbying." Gardner said. The bill, according to other common Cause officials, will actually benefit minority and other smaller groups Ironically, the AFL-CIO is opposed to the bill.

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I returned from the 24th house problems? There was no effort by this body and its appointed or elected leadernassing a "free for all", "non-holds-barred" open forum. I am referring to the National Board meeting on Tuesday evening, June 22. In no way was it possible to have this body come to an equitable conclusion; one must realize that this has become "the" body for staff or volunteers to air their sentiments in protest.

JACL does not currently have the mechanism to deal with these highly volatile, sensitive, and controversial issues. Its lack of maturity, objectivity, and pragmatic thinking was, or should have been, the only point made during this six hour ordeal.

There was an outright denial to protect individual rights frem hearsay, opinional problems of JACL, and ultimated remarks, and political alliances, which have severely damaged each individual "estifying" before this body. Is it a sado-masochistic attitude which allows us to conduct matters of personnel management, and other such items in this une suipped, biased atmosphere?

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which, he said, were responsible for wasting incredible sums of money.

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Fremont JACL treats grads to lunch



Some of the area graduates were treated to lunch by Fremont JACL June 6 at Cathay House, where five scholarships were awarded and Dr. Dan Meyer of Irvington High was guest speaker. Group standing was not identified. Seated are (from left) emcee Yosh Fujiwara, chapter president Shig Tanouye, past pres. Wallace Terui, Frank Kasama and high school counselor Kay Pacheco.

Chapter Pulse

Chieage JACL honored graduating high school students and presented a number of scholarships at the May 22 dinner at Como Inn, where former alderman William Singer spoke on the plight of Chieage public schools. His main points were political interference and patronage

San Fernando Valley scholars cited



San Fernando Valley area graduates winning awards of \$100 each except for two in front, Dean Murakami (extreme left) and Michael Suzuki (extreme right) who won \$500 Eugene Oda memorial scholarships, are (from left): front—Glen Tamura, Peggy Takahashi, Ricky Matsuda, Kathryn Sakaguchi and Robert Iida; back—Hiroyuki Matsumura, Sharon Kitazawa, Milton Chan, Laurie Kamimoto and Douglas Teramura. San Fernando Valley JACL and the Community Center co-sponsored the June 4 Graduates Night presentation.



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'Dog' Days of Summer

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When his status changed on that of voluntary visitor, efficial guest, certain hanges had to be accepted. The knew we cruld not put in cut the dorr at cur whim rememberence. No matter the indition of his feet or the dor of his fur, he was entitled to come in.

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door, tail wagsing, and waited for it to be rpened. He was beside himself with joy to be reunited with his family.

I was happy to be able to clean the house of grit and fur. It felt good to be able to make a construction of the construction of t



Frank Fukazawa

Dante's 'Inferno'

Bubbling with oil and prosperity, the city of Kuwait facing the Persian Gulf with Saudi Arabia and Iraq in the hinterlands was boiling with heat (122 degrees, 50°C). Not only the secreting sun tests your will and physical movement, but it is ass std by the balmy sea brezze mixed with sand like along a highway in Tueson, Ariz. Yet, in this searing heat, people wearing their white jubbals and chadar walked about briskly.

The main streats here are jammed with huge American cars as well as compact Japanese and Garman mrdels. To enter a parked car is like sit-

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Sharon Lei Robies, 23, was named Miss Filipino at a pageant held June 19 at Blaisdell Concert Hall Dr. Richard You was named honorary president for the sports medicine phase of the International Congress of Physical Activity Sciences that will mest in Quebec in mid-July. Four policemen have been awarded bronze awards for valor by police chief Francis Keala They zer Scott Hain, Craig Clissold, Michael Tsuda and Hiram Rosa.

Teachers at Mid-Pacific Institute have filed a position with the National Labor Relations Board to establish a union for about 35 who teach at the school . . . U.S. history is almost sure to be a required course hereafter in Hawaii's public high schools, according to the State Dept. of Pducation . . The Oahu Filipino Community Council has passed a resolution assailing the hiring policies of the Dept. of Education which discriminate against qualified minorities.

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Increased hirings in the pineapple and retail trade industries helped boost state-wide employment in May by 400, the state labor department has anounced.

Hram Imai, 66, custodian of Wadalae Elementary School, has been named the Dept. of Education's Employee of the Year. He was chesen for the award from among the teachers, administrators and other employees of the department.

Maui County has acquired old Mauraciu College as an agricultural training center.

Democrat Daniel Akaka has resigned his post as Gov. George Arlycshi's assistant for human resources to begin his campaign for the 2nd Congressional District seat. The district includes rural Oahu and the neighbor islands.

Asian Methodist groups to be funded \$54,500

WASHINGTON — Five Asian American groups will receive a total of \$54,500 from the United Methodist Commission on Religion and Races this summer. They are: \$25,000 - Nat1 Federation of Asian American United Methodists, San Francisco: \$1,500 - K or e an American United Methodists, San Francisco: \$1,500 - K or e an American United Methodists, San Francisco: \$1,500 - K or e an American United Methodists, San Francisco: \$1,500 - K or e and Francisco of the San Maritania of the San of

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Desert News staff writer
Susan Sunada of Legan, Utah, wrete about a weedcarver and included phetegraphs which appeared in the paper's Sunaday "Weekend" last November. This past month at the Magazine Article Writer's Workshep at Utah State, the piece was judged third-prize winner among 240 entries. In 1973, the Nisei writer was named Deseret News' outstanding correspondent of the year.

Radio-TV

Shanghai-born Mario Machado of KNXT (CBS-TV outlet in Lex Angeles) was fred June 30 in a revamping of the news staff. Hest of several news shows, Machado was a popular figure among Asian American festivities as emee and was the first Asianbern person to emerge in a high profile, en-the-air position in the Scuthern California media. KNXT will have Cennie Chung of Washington, D.C., co-anchor its Evening News programs at 5 and 11 pm from late July. It will be her first permanent move sway from the East Coast, where she first joined CBS-TV at the Nation's Capital.

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HOOSIER JACL ON

BICENTENNIAL BEAM

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The newly chartered Hoosier JACL is keping in texnational developments through the Nation-adities Ccuncil of the International developments through the National Center of Indianapolis, according to George Umemura. The JACL passed up the ICI invitation to the July 4 Bi-centennial Jubile to concentrate on the International Education to the July 4 Bi-centennial Jubile to concentrate on the International Center of Indianapolis, according to George Umemura. The JACL passed up the ICI invitation to the July 4 Bi-centennial Jubile to concentrate on the International Center of Indianapolis, according to George Umemura. The JACL passed up the ICI invitation to the July 4 Bi-centennial Jubile to concentrate on the Internationa

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Military

Boise Valley JACLer Jamie Shintani, adjutant Lepion Post 2, was recognized as the "out-standing Legicnnaires" for his work on behalf of veterans "above and beyond the call of duty".

Beaths

James Weng Howe, 76, twotime Academy Award cine-matographer who came to Hollywood in 1916, d'ed July 12. It was Henry Kotani, an I'sei pioneer cameraman, who taught Howe.

HARTFORD. — Grv. Ella Grasso honered Mrs. Ko Moyeda, retired gift and art shep
cwner as a "20th Century
pilgrim" in Bleentennial ceremonies at the state capitol
June 25. The Issei, who was
bern in Yokohama, was among
96 persons honered for their
centributions as an immigrant to the U.S. and local
ecmmunity.

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contrabass with the Oakland Symphony Youth Orchestra. He also holds a brown belt in karate.

Masaichi Jonekuchi, 88, Seal Beach, Calif., father of Milwaukee JACLer Eddie Jonokuchi, died July 14.

Local Scene

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A musical group, "Yokchama California", will play at the second Asian American Experience July 31, 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, near Oakland High School, at 650 Alma Ave.

Washington, D.C.

Obon service in conjunction with the Bicentennial will be sponsored by the Buddhist Churches of America with the service at Copley Hall, Georgetown University, on Saturday, Aug. 14 and the mass Bon Odort on the Mail with dancers from Japan, New York, Seabrook and Washing-tro.

Local Scene

Service to church and youth groups of the bulk of comments the bulk of co

Dr. Rebert H. Suzuki, associate professor of education at Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst, was honored during the 114th annual convention of the National Education Association at Miami Beach, June 26-July 1. He was cited for leadership in Asian and Pacific Island affairs during the Human Rights Award dinner.

Laura A. Shiroma of Northgate High, Walnut Creek, Calif., and daughter of the Michael Shiromas, worn the Summit Award as all-around senior during her commencement. A foreign language honor student, she studied in Spain last summer on a Reader's Digest program.

Military HAYWARD, Callt.—So. Alameda County Buddhist Church will help the City of Hayward celebratz its centennial and the U.S.A. Bicentennial with the Oben Dance and Japanese Jestival at the Centennial Hall, 22292 Footbill Blvd., on Aug. 14, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Program of mattial arts, fine arts and chicken terlyaki box lunch sale is being planned. Dr. Walter Hashimoto, Fremont JACLzr, is general chairman.

a district honer band. Jill Ni-izawa, a student of piano for 13 years, was a soloist with the Centra Cesta Symphony after placing first in the Club Mendelssohn Music cempeti-tion in 1975. She also placed in the NC-WNDC JACL track meets in 1973-74. Essa Eshima not only is first bassist with the Berkeley High school orchestra but sings

school orchestra but sings with the concert cherale and chamber singers, and plays the centrabass with the Oakland Symphony Youth Orchestra. He also holds a brown belt in

Nisei in Japan's Media

TOKYO— "Farewell to Man-last year, three foreign new zanar" got a big play in Ja-agencies had Hawaiian-borr pan, thanks to a story with a scribes of Japanese parentage. Los Angeles dateline distrib-covering sports. Beades Leslicuted by Kycdo News Service they were Don Sawato of the pers in the capital.

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Manzanar Resident

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Frank was at Manzanar from April to November 1942, before he entered the military intelligence language school at Camp Savage, Minn. He later saw Army service as a member of a Nisei intelligence team and as an interpreter.

Hiraide, who joined Kycdo after a hitch with The Japan Times, is cally one of saveral foreign newsmen employed currently by the Japanese rews agency's English section, Kycdo teday even has one budding young white writer on the translation desk. It also has a white girl deing features steries.

Besides at Kyodo, foreigners of various nationalities are being employed in increasing numbers at English-language newspapers lately.

The Japan Times, for instance has at least two destroys with the same has at least two destroys while with the same has at least two destroys with Japan and Juli Press. Most of these who remained up by the fereign news agencies.

The Japan Times, for in-stance, has at least two dcz-en, including an Indian and a Sri Lankan, Nikkei hold posts ranging from proofreader to president at the Times.

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Scme Nisei coming to Japan landed jobs in the news
field prior to the Pacific War
but never were there such
a variety of openings available as in the postwar period.
The various foreign news
agencies eagrly sought Nisei
help after the end of World
War II for their Tokyo offices.

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The candidate must have demonstrated all of the fol-lowing:

1-Knowledge of JACL, its or-ganization, programs, activities and general objectives; preferably member for e participation as a member for minimum of two or three years.

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2—Broad experience with common insues and concerns remained persons of Japane as they in America as well as serial tity to the needs of the Japanes will be the National Japanes will be needed of the Japanes will be the National Japanes will be needed to Japa or three years.

2-Broad experience with community-based programs as they affect persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as sensitivity to the needs of the Japanese American community.

2-Substantial experience in administrative ability to implement policy direction, especially in areas of development and management of imaginative and meaningful programs, financial and accounting management, personnel management.

8—Ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements along the political continuum.

7—Experience in directing and coordinating activities into a consive and meaningful program and experience in evaluating methods for programs.

9 Duties-Responsibilities:

The National JACL Board, at its Feb. 23 meeting, cutlined the following duties and responsibilities for the incoming national JACL director:

1—To plan, organize and implement program directed toward achievement of JACL goals as determined by the National Council and under policy direction from the National Board 2—To serve as JACL spokesman, on issues and concerns re-

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The Spartan Beat



pers in the capital.

In the Daily Yomluri, the account, translated into English from Japanese at Kyodo's home effice, appeared in mid-may under the headline: "Nisei Internment Shown on U.S. TV." The Mainichi Dafily News ran the story under the capiton: "WW2 Camp Life Stirs U.S. Conscience."

As it happened Kyodo had just the right fellow to handle the story in convincing fashion at its home office in Tokyo-ex-Manzanar internee Frank Shori Hiraide, a native of Anaheim, Calif.

Manzanar Resident

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Although it is not generally known, the defunct Domei News Agency actually had more than 40 foreign-born employees of Japanese descent—a greater part of them from the U.S. mainland and Hawaii—during the wartime period. Of them, about 10 were girls, including Iva Toguri, later known as "Tokyo Rose".

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