

Ushio's record

Washington. Most readers now know that David Ushio has submitted his resignation effective Sept. 30, 1976. It was accepted with deep regret.

When David assumed the Executive Directorship of the National JACL in 1972, he took on a monumental task. He was given the mandate to be an effective spokesman for the organization in the various forums, some he was expected to make accessible to JACL for the first time.

At the same time, he was expected to direct and maintain the administrative functions of the organization at peak efficiency—while establishing and staffing new offices around the country, developing and carrying out new and innovative programs at National Headquarters, and last but not least, assist in raising nearly half a million dollars for the new JACL Headquarters Building.

Despite the many obstacles which surfaced to make David's work even more difficult during his relatively short tenure, he has succeeded in a way which could not have been expected of even the most experienced administrator.

During a period of change and turmoil within our nation and within JACL, we can be proud of David's positive leadership which has resulted in new opportunities being opened for JACL programming in national and international areas heretofore unapproached. His public relations efforts and his ability to persuasively communicate with many communities has won new friends for JACL and all Japanese Americans from among local, national and international leaders in government, media, business, education, and human rights organizations.



Probe halted into spending habit of Nisei HRC official

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A 11-week investigation by the district attorney's office was halted this past week, according to the San Diego Union, over a county auditor's report that questioned some travel expenses and awarding of some outside contracts by James S. Fukumoto, 37, executive director of the San Diego County Human Relations Commission.

James Hamilton, deputy DA, said there was "insufficient available evidence to prosecute" Fukumoto in the controversy. Fukumoto was formally reprimanded Dec. 12 by the 12-member HRC executive committee.

Hamilton said the commission at the time had failed to adopt written guidelines to govern travel even though it was required under the Joint Powers Agreement which formed the agency. He also could not determine whether the trips were nongovernmental.

Convention fever mounts

Convention fever has been growing with the 24th Biennial National JACL Convention coming soon. Sacramento JACL has been working around the clock preparing an event which convention major-domo Alan Oshima believes will be one of the best conventions yet.

During the six days between June 21-28, under the convention theme of "A Proud Legacy", there will be a reuniting of friends, business at hand and recreational activities for the whole family.

Alan would like the convention to be a family event as several educational tours of scenic and historic places—through the Napa wine country, Mother Lode country in the High Sierras, Okefenokee, and up to Lake Tahoe—are being planned. For the kids, there will be bike rides, picnics and trips to local parks.

Behind all the excitement of the hundreds of activities on the convention calendar are the chapter people putting the whole show together. Alan's immediate convention board members are:

Chewy No. Jerry Miyamoto, co-chairman; Tak Tsujita, 3rd; Win-

ston Ashizawa, regis; Starr Miyagawa, facilities; Jody Ishihara, bookkeeper; Alan Matsumoto, printing; Gerald Kajitani, photo; Tom Fujimoto, pub.; Phil Hiroshima, William Matsumoto, hospitality; Stim Suzuki, Bob Matsui, banquets and luncheons; Ralph Nishimura, Kifu, Tom Okubo, special events; Pat Young, Charles Miura, youth activ; Frank Iwama, program.

Alan has been working with all these people to make this convention as economical as possible.

Oshima is a relative newcomer to JACL, joining the chapter in 1968, serving on the chapter board as 1000 Club chairman and later as vice president. He has participated in many of the chapter activities since then. Professionally, he is a well-known architect in the Sacramento area. (The older generation JACLer will well remember his father, Coffee Oshima.)

The convention schedule (as previously announced) follows with one addition: the district council caucus on Thursday.

JACL CONVENTION
Sacramento Inn
June 21 (Sun.)—Exec Mtg, Dist Gov Caucus
June 21 (Mon.)—Nat'l Bd Mtg, Tennis, Golf and Dinner, Lake



SAN FRANCISCO—President Ford met with Minority Republican leaders during his recent swing through California. Among those was Stephen Dol, member of the Republican County Central Committee of San Francisco. They discussed the positive results of Emperor Hirohito's visit to the United States.

Tahoe trip, Nat'l Bd Dinner.

June 22 (Tue.)—Opening Ceremony, Local Tour, Tennis, Nat'l Council Mtg, Mixer-Monte Carlo.
June 23 (Wed.)—Nat'l Council Mtg Awards Luncheon, Fun Nite.
June 24 (Thu.)—Nat'l Council Mtg, District Caucus, Gold Country Tour, Bicentennial Banquet.

June 25 (Fri.)—Nat'l Council Mtg, Asian Fair, Youth Program, Bar-be-que, Napa Wine Tour.

June 26 (Sat.)—Nat'l Council Mtg, Farm Tour, Fashion Show Luncheon, Youth Program, Sacramento Banquet and Ball.

The two evening banquets are scheduled at the recently completed Sacramento Community Convention Center downtown. Convention accommodations and business sessions are to be at Sacramento Inn, across from the Cal Expo grounds on Interstate 80.

Wyoming Chinese mark new year

EVANSTON, Wyo.—Chinese New Year was celebrated here Jan. 31 with a 200-foot dragon leading a parade, art displays, food and martial arts demonstrations as an official Bicentennial event. It was the first such parade in more than half a century.

While there are 13 Chinese American residents (two families) here today, during 1880-1922 period, as many as 1,500 worked and lived here—first with the railroad and later in the coal mines. A mysterious 1922 fire destroyed Chinatown and scattered residents to such cities as Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Denise Wheeler, former schoolteacher who coordinated the celebration, hopes the celebration re-educates local children and adults of the Chinese contribution to Wyoming.

Prof. Keene lectures
NEW YORK — Prof. Donald Keene, professor of Japanese at Columbia, delivered the President and Provost's University Lecture on Feb. 26 on "The Importance of Being Japanese"—a review of Japanese literature.

Chapter Spirit
TULARE COUNTY JACL
Social and Service Activities

By CHIE YOKOTA
(CCDC Regional Office)
Tulare County Chapter of the CCDC has a most difficult task of providing activities of interest to the five communities—it serves—Orosi, Dinuba, Visalia, Lindsay, and Porterville. Yet, under the able leadership of President Kay Hada, the chapter has been able to provide a calendar packed with social and service activities.

For its health minded members, a Heart Clinic providing tests for cholesterol was sponsored by Tulare County. The tests and lectures were well appreciated by chapter members as shown by the large attendance.

A dinner was also held to acquaint the chapter with exchange students from Japan who reside in the area. The students are attending Orosi High School and everyone enjoyed the opportunity to meet them.

40th Anniversary
This past year, the Tulare County chapter along with Reedley, Parlier, and Delano celebrated its 40th Anniversary. Over 300 people attended the festivities held in Dinuba. A special award was

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EDEN TOWNSHIP JACL
Youth Activities Predominant

By GEORGE KONDO
NC-WN Regional Director

Throughout its years of existence, Eden Township JACL has continued to contribute services to the community. Events of the past and present years are examples of the "community-mindedness" that prevails in chapter activities.

The chapter sponsors many youth-oriented programs besides having a JAY's chapter. These programs include sponsorship of Optimist Basket-

ball teams for boys and girls. In recent years, championships have been won by the high school and college division teams.

The chapter youth program also sponsors a Boy Scout Troop. Though small, the troop is active in the area of ecology and community work. They conduct an on-going program to recycle glass and aluminum.

Sensitivities to Issei needs are answered through the chapters' Senior Citizen Program. Under the leadership of Mrs. Masako Minami, the program has been enjoying many successful years. Some springtime activities to be offered to the Issei are a crafts workshop conducted by Mrs. Kikue Kaneko, and a Minyo Dance lesson to be taught by Mrs. Miyoko Inouye.

On Feb. 26 and 27, Eden Township, in conjunction with the Alameda County Health Screening Department, will offer to persons over 60 years of age, a health check-up clinic. The chapter will then plan to hold its Annual Issei

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• From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

Pride in JACL HQ exhibited

San Francisco. As an adjunct to the National Headquarters building fund campaign summary released earlier this month (PC, Feb. 6), a letter from one contributor was selected as being very representative of the feeling of pride shared by all JACLers who have participated in the campaign and who have visited the new JACL building here.

The letter comes from Roy T. Yoshida of Loomis, Calif., a charter member of the Placer County JACL (a pioneer chapter):

"... fortunately, I was a member of the Placer County Chapter delegation that braved the winds and cold mist of San Francisco's Nihonmachi to witness the memorable dedication ceremony and ribbon cutting of JACL National Headquarters Building on that historic day—July 26, 1975. A guided tour of the building was quite a shocker because I can still remember the day many, many, many years ago when a group of us Placerans dropped in at the then JACL National Headquarters to see Mas Satow, National Headquarters (what a joke) — a couple of dingy cubby holes on the second floor of an old, dilapidated building which looked as if it had somehow miraculously escaped the great San Francisco earthquake... It was a shame and a crime that the JACL's intensely dedicated national staff should have to work under such impoverished conditions.

"I have always believed that JACL should and must have a National Headquarters of its very own. But then, mine was just a voice in the wilderness.

"... after waiting all these years for JACL to come 'home', it was truly a proud day for me, as it must have been for all JACLers. And the grand dinner that evening celebrating the dedication of the National Headquarters to

repeatedly reviewed the new budget estimates in search of necessary reductions.

FY 1975 Report
The financial report for FY 1975 indicated \$493,548.25 income and \$558,747.36 expenses — \$65,199.11 deficit. Breakdown follows:

Income
Reg. Members \$397,990
1000 Club, etc. 115,000
Others 2,445

Expenses
Nat'l HQ \$148,300
General 48,466
Wash. Office 48,550
PNW-JDC Office 10,800
NC-WN Office 18,550
CC Office 8,800
PSW Office 40,500
Midwest 35,650
MPO Office 1,600
Eastern 5,000
Pac. Citizens 146,730
NYCC 2,650
Nat'l Bd Mtg 6,000
EXCECOM 9,130

Total Budgeted \$558,590
Pers. Recruit 15,182
Interest Exp. 1,254
Cult. Her. Dnr. 2,619
Comm. Mites 1,136
Moving Exp. 846

Grand Total \$558,747

Grand Total \$558,747

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Nat'l faces 100-G deficit

By HARRY HONDA

San Francisco. As the National JACL Board met this past weekend (Feb. 13-15) here at Headquarters, the pressure of selecting a successor to National Executive Director David Ushio was compounded by the estimate that the National JACL treasury faces a \$100,000 deficit.

National President Shig Sugiyama, in presenting his preliminary estimate of budget needs for the 1977-78 biennium, reminded that a \$40,000 deficit remains from the 9-month FY 1974 operations and another \$68,600 deficit for FY 1975, which ended Sept. 30.

Deficit budgets adopted by the National Council in both 1972 and 1974 were being blamed by Sugiyama as projected income failed to materialize plus expenditures of some \$20,000 that was unbudgeted this past year.

(How this fiscal problem was tackled by the National Board will be covered in a subsequent report.)

In November, 1975, when Headquarters and regional staff was asked for 1977-78 budget needs, the total amounted to some \$660,000 per year in spite of the caution that an-

Income Picture

Based upon current membership and dues structure, Sugiyama estimated income for the next biennium will be \$488,800—or about 20 pct. deficit. With regular member dues at \$12 at the present time, raising dues 20% (about \$2.50) to balance the 1977-78 budget appears as one alternative the National Council delegates will consider in June at Sacramento.

The other alternative of increasing the number of members had been made in prior conventions but the net results have failed to meet expectations.

Sugiyama defined the fiscal problem had to be approached from two directions: "How can we reduce costs without destroying the effectiveness of the National Organization?" and "How can we assuredly increase income without losing members in the process?"

What the National Board sought was a solution that would be practical, realistic and acceptable to the membership at large. Sugiyama could not arrive at any magic formula, he admitted, as he

repeatedly reviewed the new budget estimates in search of necessary reductions.

\$612,000 Budget
At a December meeting of Sugiyama, Ushio and James Murakami, national JACL president-elect, some reductions were made so that the new estimate reads \$612,000—an 8 pct. increase over the current \$562,000 budget. Here is a comparative summary:

Line Expense
Salary \$212,500
Pers. Benefits 32,700
Travel 39,800
Rent, Comm. 100,300
Util. 100,300
Other Services 38,400
Printing, Repro 62,200
Supplies 16,100
Capital Exp. 4,500
Grants, Contribs. 10,500

TOTAL
\$612,000
Program 30,600
Budget Total \$612,000
By Offices
General \$72,800
Nat'l HQ 107,100
Nat'l Bd/Office 14,200
Pac. Citizens 147,700
Wash. Office 45,400
No Calif. 25,000
So. Calif. 8,800
Central Cal. 8,800
Midwest 38,100
MPO Office 3,600
NYCC 2,600

TOTAL
\$612,000
\$612,000

Radio industry cites work of D.C. JACler

WASHINGTON — U.S. Information Agency official Frank S. Baba was honored in ceremonies held in Tokyo Feb. 2 by the Hoso Bunka (Broadcasting Cultural) Foundation of Japan.

Baba, deputy director of the USIA Foreign Press Center, was nominated by the Japanese press corps here and in New York for his contributions of many years to the Japanese broadcast industry and assistance to visiting and resident correspondents.

The recognition award included travel and cash award of ¥500,000 (\$1,666) for five individuals, Baba being the only foreign recipient. Baba also received the NHK presidential citation.

The Oakland Nisei has been in the broadcast industry since 1942, first as an Office of War Information translator in Denver and San Francisco, followed by service with the GHQ radio branch in Tokyo from 1945-52. For the next decade, he was editor and later chief of the Japanese service for Voice of America.

In 1961, he returned for a four-year stint in Tokyo as U.S. Information Service radio branch chief, returning here in 1965 as VOA Japanese Service chief until 1970. Subsequently he was named to his current post.

In his position he assists and advises the 1,000 resident foreign correspondents stationed in Washington, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. He is also responsible for planning and implementing various programs for the 1,000 to 1,500 foreign correspondents who annually visit the United States.

He and his wife, the former Fumiyu Nishida of Los Angeles, reside in Bethesda, Md. Their son, Spencer Masami, lives in Newark, N.J., and two daughters, Mrs. Caroline Sillman and Mrs. Susan Yamamoto, live in Alhambra, Calif. His mother, Mrs. Kiyoko Baba, 89, still lives in Oakland. Baba graduated from UC Berkeley in 1941 with a bachelor degree in agricultural economics and marketing.

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Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President
Alfred Hatake, PC Board Chairman
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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February 20, 1976

EDITORIALS

Iva Toguri: Victim of a Legend

The tragic case of Iva Toguri d'Aquino, a young Nisei trapped in Japan by the outbreak of World War II, has been revived by the San Francisco Chronicle in a three-part story the first week of February and in the Wall Street Journal with a think piece in its editorial page.

When tried as the "Tokyo Rose" in San Francisco after the war, the jury found her guilty on one of eight counts for treason. The prosecution was only able to pin Iva to speaking the following sentence: "Now you boys have really lost all of your ships. You really are orphans now. How do you think you will get home?"

Ironically, the words were said sometime in October, 1944, in reference to the Battle of Leyte Gulf, a tremendous American naval victory that broke the back of the Japanese fleet.

This story was featured in the 1973 Holiday Issue when we reprinted the stories which appeared in the Pacific Citizen covering the 56-day trial.

What was to have been a low-key JACL effort to restore citizenship to a Nisei—because that was the express wish of Miss Toguri who understandably eschews notoriety of this type—has to be retooled now.

The Pacific Citizen two days after the trial had ended in 1949 contended a legend was punished rather than a human being who stood in the dock of justice.

JACL Executive Director David Ushio has been widely quoted, pointing out JACL has offered "a belated apology" to her for not supporting her at the time and currently leads a campaign for Presidential pardon.

Among the evidence in the National Archives turned up by the Chronicle is a 1946 document by the legal section of Gen. MacArthur's staff indicating there were no grounds for treason charges against her. During the trial, it was shown other women announcers filled the Tokyo Rose role spinning American pop tunes and reading script prepared by Allied POWs working at Radio Japan. The script writers were not punished but promoted upon their return after the war.

A JACL committee for Iva Toguri has had in circulation since September a booklet describing the case—actually a myth created by American GIs in the Pacific Theater. It has attracted attention among law school professors, now the newspapers and a new generation of Americans who are shocked by this miscarriage of justice.

As the Chronicle said in conclusion, "Iva has outlived her accusers and waits in Chicago in this bicentennial year for the presidential gesture that will restore her citizenship and clear her name while she is still alive. The myth of Tokyo Rose, of course, will live forever."

The Wall Street Journal observed, "Convicted of treason 20 years ago, she still maintains her innocence. And she's probably right."

And JACL trusts with the support of the American people, Iva Toguri may finally be accorded the justice to which she is entitled.

Let Freedom Ring

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

Plain people work hard all their life and their parents worked hard before them, yet they can't make ends meet.

- Food is too expensive.
- Taxes are too high for most.
- Too low for the rich.
- Sickness puts people into debt.
- College is out of reach for their children.
- Paychecks keep shrinking.

And it's worse still for those who can't work, especially the elderly. Meanwhile, corporate profits for the giant conglomerates, who control our energy resources, keep on skyrocketing.

—Catholic Bishops of Appalachia

From Our 60,000 Readers

PC Letter Box

A Part-Ainu Replies

By NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA (Cleveland JACL)

Editor:

My father comes from the region, as described in Taro Kawakami's letter (PC Jan. 23), where the famous incident involving General Yoshie Minamoto took place. We can trace our family tree some 1,000 years. My father has a Caucasian look and a distinct mark of hairiness over all his body. Our family is very much aware and proud of our heritage.

My father is a graduate of the prestigious Law Dept. of the Imperial University in Tokyo. He still practices law at the age of 82. I wonder where Kawakami got the idea that Ainu have been mistreated.

During World War 2, as an engineering student at Imperial University of Tokyo I passed the Navy scholarship examination and nowhere did it ask if one were Ainu. Subsequently, I served a year as research assistant in the science corps of the Navy Air division. Kawakami says Ainu were not allowed to serve in the Japanese Army.

PC Observer

True, money can't buy you friends. But you can lease some dandy acquaintances.

but I know it to the contrary.

Non-Ainu Aborigines

The Ainu is believed to be one of the aborigines who inhabited the Japanese island chain over 2,000 years ago. Hundreds of small tribes existed and some might not have been Ainu. There is no way of knowing exactly because prior-tribal marriage occurred prior to recorded history. Japan was an amalgamation of tribes, not a nation where tribes annihilated each other.

Historically, there is no known record of the massacre which Kawakami alleges to have occurred. The shrines of tribal ancestors have been preserved; literally, hundreds of local gods can be identified. Even today, an elaborate preparation takes place in the case of arranged marriage to insure all members of the two families feel happy about the marriage. This custom presumably originated thousands of years ago in the inter-tribal marriage.

While Kawakami calls Yoshie a Wajin warrior, actually the Minamoto clan came from the Kanto plains and was related at 1,000 years before to one of the aborigines which might have been Ainu. By that time, however, they had intermarried with many clans including the Emperor's family.

General Abe

His opponent, Gen. Sadatow Abe, some believe, might have been readily identified as an

Concent. Camps

By EDISON T. UNO

I suspect that February 19 has passed like any other ordinary working day, though a date with special significance to all persons of Japanese descent. It was 34 years ago, Feb. 19, 1942, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066—the decree which put into the motion and which ultimately materialized in the master plan for incarceration of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry.

There were probably no special programs, commemorations, or memorials to recall this historic date. Maybe in 1992, the 50th anniversary, we will have arrived at a point where it might be recognized as an official holiday or minimally noted on special calendars as a historically significant date.

Those dark, dark years are

Nihonshoku seems to delight palate of Calif. governor

By SHIG SAKAMOTO (Hokubei Mainichi)

Sacramento. Pst. I'll let you in on a little secret. What do you think is our beloved Gov. Brown's favorite palate? I think it would be Japanese food; and if not, one of his favorites anyway.

The governor, who habitually works deep into the evenings and has his dinner hour staggered to late hours in his office in his apartment across from the State Capitol, seems to at least found his favorite

GUEST COLUMN

Japanese restaurant. He and his entourage have dined four times within a span of two weeks, once two nights in a row.

The restaurant caters during the day to workers in a neighborhood of warehouses and other small businesses. It is not what you call a plush or high class operation but a neat, family-operated venture that has been attracting patrons citywide of late for supper—because of the growing knowledge the governor dines there.

Patrons are thrilled when they see the surprised entry of the governor and his aides. The waitresses are chagrined as other patrons remain longer than usual, like asking for more hot tea. Autograph seekers have a field day, of course, with the governor obliging and conversing with many of them.

Usually an aide places an advance call, knowing the establishment shuts at nine, and asking if the owner would keep it open a half-hour longer to accommodate the governor's entourage for a late dinner. The owner happily obliges.

In a gesture of appreciation, the owner at the beginning had sent a trayful of Japanese sake only to have it returned with an acknowledgment of thank you but no thank you (since the Political Reform Act of 1975 is strictly adhered to). In fact, the eight persons in the entourage all asked for separate checks, each paid his own and each left the customary tip. Michiko, the diminutive woman who first waited on the Governor, said she trembled at first and didn't know exactly how to approach the table. He put her at ease by speaking first, even adding a few joking remarks. She joked right back at him. Since then, she has been his pal.

far behind us. As a minority group, our status and credibility in 1942 was minus zero. For many who survived that incredible experience, it is difficult even today to recall the hardships, losses, heartache, indignities, suffering, deprivations, sacrifices and adversities of camp life. These are private feelings locked in the most inner self. Introspection has been very painful, witness the "Quiet American" syndrome and the inability for most Nisei to speak freely and subjectively of their most traumatic life experience—the realization that their confidence and faith in the Red, White, and Blue, the U.S. Constitution, and the Bill of Rights were hopelessly shattered when they found themselves behind barbed wire, guard towers, barracks, concentration camps, prisoners in their own country.

New comes S. I. Hayakawa, the former president of San Francisco State University, internationally recognized semantologist, Canadian-born Nisei, syndicated columnist, and with a host of other credentials which make him a celebrity. Last month, Dr. Hayakawa announced his candidacy for the office of U.S. Senator from California. It is no coincidence that soon after his announcement, he proceeded to write critically of the Japanese American community, its youth, its organizations, its history and experience.

The close proximity of his article on the words, "concentration camps" and his hat tossed into the political arena appears to be calculated to appeal to these unreconstructed Whites whose conscience may have been pricked by recent disclosures of their infamous conduct during World War II. Hayakawa interprets the motivation of the JACL's efforts to seek legislative redress in the name of reparations as a program based on "making White feel guilty." My personal involvement in the JACL reparations program is based on the concept of legal and moral justice; a sense of fair play and equality for all.

Personally, I strongly object to Hayakawa's greasy, condescending attitude towards a whole generation of Japanese American who suffered so much. Hayakawa did not experience incarceration in America's "concentration camps." He has not been actively involved with the grassroots JACL organization. His facts are often wrong, his conclusions and views are often unrepresentative of our community.

Yet, he is symbolic and is viewed by many as representative of our community. I respect his right to express his views; however, it must be recognized that he is a political animal, opportunistic, calculating, manipulating, and desperately trying to win over White votes at the expense of the Japanese American community.

Hayakawa's view on the concentration camp issue are totally in error based upon the authority of any standard English dictionary, and many list him as a consultant to their research staff. He also used the words "concentration camp" twice in response to an interview he gave in June, 1971.

Historically, the reference to concentration camps was made frequently by many politicians, public figures, writers, military officials, and even the President himself. This is all documented in a brochure with footnote reference. It was reprinted from the 1974 Pacific Citizen Holiday edition. Anyone wishing a free copy of this four page illustrated documentation, may send me a self-addressed stamped envelope at 515 Ninth Ave., San Francisco 94118.

For the Record

The correct address for the Committee for Internment Credit chaired by Toshi Yoshida and Bill Kyono (see Edison Uno's column, Feb. 6 PC), is 487 - 23rd Ave., San Francisco 94121.

tribe of people who migrated to the Japanese islands, subsequently settling in the south of Osaka several centuries B.C. Nobody knows where they came from, but based upon their architectural style of shrines, they may have come from the South Pacific. Recent archeological studies suggest they might have been a very small minority because most of the artifacts are closely related to those on the Asian continent rather than the Pacific. Most Japanese may have some Yamato blood, too.

My experience as an Ainu is very different from Kawakami's impression. He says he feels sorry for his indigenous cousins. It sounds ridiculous for him to be sorry for me. I am very proud of being part-Ainu.

As a child I read fables of the little Ainu god, Korobokron, who was lovable and mischievous-like Leprechaun. He made me smile.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Feb. 24, 1941

Feb. 15—Connecticut legislature validates Shinto marriage by proxy of GI and his Japanese bride in Japan.
Feb. 18—GI Brides Act expires; report 2,310 GI marriages in Japan since VJ Day. JACL proposes extension of Act.
Feb. 19—House passes without objection Rep. Walter's equality in naturalization bill.
Feb. 20—San Francisco JACL blood bank (less than month old)



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Heart Mt. Honor Roll

Denver, Colo. Some months ago Mrs. Ruth Blackburn of Ralston, Wyoming, wrote to ask a question. To understand its import, it is necessary to identify her as former president and now secretary-treasurer of the Heart Mountain Homesteaders Association.

Her question was whether anyone had a list of the names that appeared on the community war honor roll at the Heart Mountain WRA camp. Some of the people who homesteaded on the campsite want to restore the memorial, she explained, and the Wyoming Bicentennial Commission is interested in supporting the project. But the memorial itself is so badly deteriorated there is no way to determine who had been listed.

I wrote to her saying the war memorial had been built after I left Heart Mountain and nothing in my records listed the names. I suggested she write to Haruo Imura out in Alameda, Calif. Imura had edited the camp newspaper, the Heart Mountain Sentinel. He has a complete file of the Sentinel, and maybe there would be clues.

Well, the ladies of Heart Mountain are a determined lot. They have to be to make a success of their farms. They continued to search for the information they needed. One of the people they wrote to was Congressman Roncalio of Wyoming. Roncalio asked the Library of Congress for help. The Library of Congress is an enormous storehouse of information, but it had nothing about the honor roll. Roncalio then asked Congressman Norman Mineta who had gone to high school at Heart Mountain. But the only thing Mineta could offer was a suggestion that he write to Harry Honda, editor of the Pacific Citizen. Now Honda has written to me and the request has gone full circle.

The project the Heart Mountain ladies have undertaken is a noble one and deserves support. If anyone has any information about the names of the

honor roll, please pass it on to Honda, or Congressman Roncalio, or me, and we'll see that it gets to Mrs. Blackburn.

The honor roll stood up on the hill just outside the administration building. It was shaped like a signboard with whitewashed rocks around its base. I saw the memorial for the first time on a visit to Heart Mountain in 1953. Even then most of the names were illegible. They had been hand-lettered on white asbestos board, or something like that, and the rain and snow and wind-driven sand had worn the paint away. On a later trip most of the asbestosboard was cracked and gone.

In the mid-60s I found a bronze tablet mounted on a modest monument along the highway just outside the campsite. On it was the following message:

HEART MOUNTAIN RELOCATION CENTER 1942-1945

During the World War II years Heart Mountain Relocation Center was located on a 740-acre tract of land across the Burlington Railroad right-of-way westward from where you stand facing this monument and Heart Mountain itself on the Heart Mountain Division of the Shoshone Irrigation Project.

Eleven thousand people of Japanese ancestry from three West coast states were locally confined by the United States government in the Center for about three years. They lived in barracks as singles or as families according to their marital status. The camp was equipped with modern waterworks and sewer system and a modern hospital and dental clinic staffed with people from the ranks of the evacuees. First rate schooling was provided for the children of the evacuees through the high school grades.

This monument was erected, 1963, by the American Legion Posts of Heart Mountain and Powell, Wyo., and their Auxiliaries in the interest of international peace and understanding, and is a memorial to the men and women who have died in the service of our country.

It is a touching effort, but oh so inadequate. The camp deserves better, and the ladies up there want to do something about it.

1976 Japan Flights

Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

NJACL Flt.	Dates	Depart from	Aircraft/Capacity	Roundtrip Fare
No. 1—Apr 6-26		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 2—Apr 5-26		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 3—June 28-July 7		S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465
No. 5—Jul 24-Aug 14		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 6—Aug. 7-Sep 4		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 7—Sep 27-Oct 18		S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465
No. 8—Oct 2-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 9—Oct 2-23		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 10—Oct 3-23		Chicago	DCB/152	\$559
No. 11—Nov 8-29		Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465

Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip airfare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$25 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any one flight; infants under two years 10% of regular excursion fare. Seating capacity subject to increase. All dates may be subject to change. 2-5-76

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Sugiyama speaks at Milwaukee CL 30th anniversary

By REID ALLEN
MILWAUKEE—The Milwaukee JACL held its 30th Anniversary Inaugural at the Country Garden Restaurant Jan. 24 with K. Henry Date installed as board chairman and Linda Kamikawa as JAY's president.

Three Samsel on the board will now represent a new generation and the future of the chapter: David Mitsuo Allen, vice chairman; Irene Somodi and Margaret Kataoka, JAY's senior co-ordinators.

The years from 1946 to 1976 have seen many changes within the group. To tell that story, scrapbooks of news items and pictures were displayed while three of the charter members were present—Betty Fujihira, Sat Nakahira and Nami Shio.

A JAY's group led by Bob Solomon, Midwest District Youth Council vice chairman, came from Chicago. Dr. Frank Sakamoto represented the Midwest District.

Ten-year silver pins were awarded to Jim and Lucille Miyazaki. The JAY's presented a gift to Sat Nakahira who had served as Senior Coordinator. A silver bowl inscribed annually to the Member of the Year passed from Victor Heinemeyer, retiring Board Chairman, to Charles Matsu-moto who for many years has chaired the Folk Fair Committee, one of the annual highlights.

As speaker of the evening, Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President, presented "The Bicentennial — A Time for Reappraisal."

He stated, "We must review the past to see where we came from, what has been accomplished and how we arrived where we are. We must, also, project into the future for life is not static and there is much to be done in the years ahead."

"We must turn from seeking scapegoats for current ills and seek out cures. We must have patience and not expect instantaneous results. Enactment of laws must be followed by procedural planning before action can take place."

"Valid dissent and constructive criticism are needed to motivate and regulate an governing body. However, cooperation must prevail over paranoias, incenocism and the like. There must be an attitude of We (or I) rather than They."



Photo by Reid Allen

MILWAUKEE JACL—Out-of-towners help Milwaukee JACL celebrate its 30th annual inaugural of K. Henry Date (at left) as 1976 chapter board chairman, and honor outgoing chairman Victor Heinemeyer (center). They are Shig Sugiyama, national JACL president, from Washington, D.C.; Dr. Frank Sakamoto and Hiro Mayeda (at right), both of Chicago representing the Midwest District Council and Chicago JACL.

He concluded by emphasizing that the United States is the total of all its parts, that "JACL is very much one of these parts and it behooves all of us to bear in mind the statement within the JACL pledge that we shall strive to be 'Better Americans in a Greater America'."

CSU-FRESNO ISHIMOTO SCHOLARSHIP STARTED

FRESNO, Calif.—A scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Teshio Ishimoto, professor of vegetable crops at Calif. State University Fresno was established through the CSUF Foundation to be used by students in plant science.

Ishimoto, who died in December, joined the faculty in 1968 after operating his own nursery and agricultural technical school. He developed summer training programs for young Japanese farmers and coordinated studies for the Peace Corps in India, Iran and Ceylon. His research included introduction of a new variety of dwarf cherry tomato, now being grown commercially.

Contributions to the fund should be made to: CSUF Foundation, Calif. State University, Fresno 93740.

Presbyterians meet

GARDEN GROVE, Calif.—The national Japanese Presbyterian Conference held its 70th anniversary assembly here Feb. 6-8 with the Rev. Yusuke Hidaka of Hollywood Christ Presbyterian Church as moderator. National head of the United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William Keeseecker, was also present.

Sugiyama speaks on Bicentennial at Alameda JACL

By ROLAND KADONAGA
ALAMEDA, Calif.—The Alameda JACL installed its first Hakujin chapter president, Doug Jacobs, Jan. 31 at a dinner attended by some 130 members and friends.

National JACL Director David U-hio, the keynote, was a delight to hear as he provided a Samsel perspective to U.S.-Japan relations and an appreciation of his rich cultural heritage. Drawing upon his recent audiences with the Emperor, Crown Prince and Princess of Japan and his visit to Japan, many interesting and sometimes amusing incidents served to highlight the distinctions between the cultures of the two nations.

Ushio stressed the need for an increased awareness and understanding of cultural identity by Japanese Americans.

The chapter recognitions award went to Mickey Ichijui, a past president, for his many decades of service to JACL. The community service award went to Ted Durein, recently retired executive editor of the Monterey Herald, a longtime JACLer and extremely active in the Peninsula serving on many boards and committees.

George Uyeda, outgoing president, passed the gavel to his successor, Willard Branson, former chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, was installed as president.

Shig Sugiyama, national JACL president, spoke at the dinner. He commended the unity within the Nikkei community and its efforts to keep a good name.

Tanucye announced his major goal would be to raise the community consciousness within the chapter by inviting various speakers to seminars. The Rev. Kesho Yukawa of the So. Alameda County Buddhist Church gave the invocation-benediction.

Ted Sato was emcee. Tad Hirota, national JACL v.p. for membership services, was installing officer.

Julie Saiki entertained with Japanese dance numbers. Flowers from Momii Nursery were acknowledged as well as the corsages and boutonnières arranged by Carol Yamaguchi, Jane Hashimoto and Loretta Tanucye. On the dinner committee were: Wallace Terui, chmn; S. Tanucye, Emilie Nakamoto, program; Moss Kishima, fn; Walt Hashimoto, pub; C. Yamaguchi, Emilie Nakamoto, J. Hashimoto, reserv.

Nakamoto, J. Hashimoto, reserv. will host a dinner-dance Feb. 21, 8:45 p.m. at the Miyako Hotel to install new chapter president Gary Nakamura and his board members. The George Yamasaki Trio will entertain during the dinner starting at 8 and the dance following. For dinner ticket information, call: Gary Nakamura (445-0320) or Bob Fujitaka (788-3600).

St. Louis JACL elected its past chapter treasurer

Ed Tsugita and installed him president Feb. 15 at LeChateau.

In his message marking the Bicentennial Year, he hoped to forget the hardships of the past and focus efforts on making the community a better place in which to live. He noted JACLers were directly responsible for development of the Japanese Gardens at Shaw's and a JACL plaque will be dedicated this fall when the garden is formally dedicated.

In connection with the garden, the chapter is co-sponsoring a Japanese Festival Day there on May 9 with Anna Peterson in charge.

Downtown L.A. JACL installed George Fujita to his

Pulse Installation

By JIM FUKUHARA

Monterey Peninsula JACL installed its first Hakujin chapter president, Doug Jacobs, Jan. 31 at a dinner attended by some 130 members and friends.

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In connection with the garden, the chapter is co-sponsoring a Japanese Festival Day there on May 9 with Anna Peterson in charge.

Downtown L.A. JACL installed George Fujita to his

second term as chapter president Feb. 5 before 100 members and guests at Imperial Dragon. TV star Joe Campanella was guest speaker. Steve Kawagishi was emcee. City Counsellman Gil Lindsay presented a certificate of recognition to Joe Hazama, immediate past chapter president. Dr. William Johnston, superintendent of the L.A. Unified School District, was among distinguished guests.

March Events

Tennis coach Mike Ego explains backhand to Karen Sugita.



Gardena Valley JACL will conduct an adult and junior tennis clinic on the courts at Cal State Dominguez Hills starting Mar. 13 and lasting May 15 on Saturday mornings. Dominguez hills tennis coach Mike Ego and varsity players will be instructors on a 5 to 1 ratio.

Sign-up sheets for the one-hour session are open till Mar. 5, c/o Gardena Valley JACL, PO Box 2361, Gardena 90247. Fee of \$20 juniors (age 8 to 18) or \$22 adult must accompany application. Checks should be payable to the chapter.

Players must also bring a can of new tennis balls (Wilson, Dunlop, Spalding or Penn heavy duty).

Fresno JACL will sponsor a Bicentennial dinner-dance at Palm Lakes Country Club, 5005 E. Dakota Ave., Saturday, March 6 with profits to benefit the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Reservations by Feb. 23 will be accepted by: Sumi Saito (439-5475), Mary Urushima (439-5462), Mae Oji (222-0925), or Doris Nii (439-7517). Kirk Kirkland and his band will provide the music. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Dancing will last from 9 to 1 a.m. Dinner and dance is \$10 per person; dance only \$3 per person.

Idaho Falls JACL will carry out a U.S. Bicentennial theme at its annual carnival Mar. 20 at Veterans Memorial Hall. It was announced by chapter president Margaret Hasegawa. Part of the funds will be used for community activities and youth programs. An additional portion will be used for some visible community project, not yet determined.

The chapter also plans to enter a float in the annual Idaho Falls 4th of July parade, where it has won numerous trophies in the past.

At the January meeting, paramedic Charlie Braun, a JACL member, demonstrated use of the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) using a resus-annie. Classes are being conducted by the local fire department. Holly Hasegawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hid Hasegawa, recently named a first runner-up in the Miss Bonneville High pageant, entertained with her talent presentation, "Pastel Portraits."

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Tulare County—

Continued from Front Page

presented to veteran JACLer Tom Shimazaki for his many years of service to the JACL in Central California. Tom is a past chairman of the NCW-NDC and National officer.

A major project started last year that will be completed as bus loads of Tulare County JACLers roll into Reno, Nevada, is Tulare County's Reno Fun Trip. Because of the work of chairman Doug Yamaoka, two buses will take some 90 JACLers over the Sierra Nevada to Reno on March 6-7 for a weekend of fun, Fun, FUN. Look out Reno, here comes Tulare County.

Later in March, after the people have come back with all their winnings, Tulare will sponsor a dinner-meeting. The speaker's topic for the evening will be "Estates Planning and Preparation of Wills."

Newsletter Tulare County chapter covers a large area and numerous communities. In order to get the news out to their membership, the chapter relies on its monthly newsletter. The newsletter, under Editor Tom Shimazaki not only provides JACL news, but also lets the membership express their views in a most interesting "Letter to the Editor" section.

Among the various activities planned for the year is a Japanese movie fund raiser. To take part in these activities and become involved in JACL, contact re-elected president Kay Hada or membership chairman Ben Hayakawa at 41721 Road 168, Oroquieta, Calif. 93647 (528-3362). Dues for Tulare County JACL are \$13 (single) and \$26 (couple).

CALENDAR Feb. 20-22 Chicago—JAY's retreat, Camp Reinberg. Feb. 21 (Saturday) Orange County—Inst. dnr. Grand Hotel, Anaheim, 8:20 p.m.: Taketsugu Takei, spkr. Salinas Valley—Inst. Dnr. Towne House. PSWDC—Dnr with EO 9086 for Gordon Hirabayashi, Japanese Retirement Home, 4th and Boyle, L.A., 6:30 p.m.; Edison Uno, spkr. San Francisco—Inst. dnr-dance, Miyako Hotel, 6:45 p.m. Feb. 22 (Sunday) NC-WNDYC—Forum: Reparations, JACL Hq. San Francisco. PSWDC—Metro L.A. hosts 1st Qtrly Session, Little Tokyo Towers, 9 a.m. Santa Maria Valley—Chicken teriyaki sale. Feb. 28 (Saturday) Nat'l JACL Credit Union Dnr. Prudential Plaza, Salt Lake City, 5 p.m. Feb. 29 (Sunday) Puyallup Valley—Membership pollack.



Frank Ogami

The Intermountain JACL District Council awarded its 1974-75 district "Japanese American of the Biennium" award to Frank Ogami of Weiser, Idaho.

Quote of Note There is nothing new except what is forgotten.—Mme. Bertin.

NATIONAL JACL TRAVEL COMMITTEE 1976 Summer and Fall Flights to Japan

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Richard Gima

Aloha

Hawaii Today

Visitors to Hawaii spent an estimated \$1.18 billion last year, a record according to the Bank of Hawaii. Slight increase in the average duration of visits and inflation contributed to the new high—\$110 million over 1974. Gov. Ariyoshi predicts it's only a matter of time before the military stops using Kahoolawe as a bombing target and turns it over to the state. Protesters who "invaded" the 45 square mile island would like to see it go to the native Hawaiians, but Ariyoshi doesn't want to see such a distinction made. A record number of bankruptcy cases—573—

were filed in the U.S. district court in 1975, 101 more than the number lodged in 1974. And state tax officials noted more Islanders are going into business for themselves, about 18,000 on Oahu last year as compared to about 15,000 the previous year.

Business and Labor

Mrs. Aileen Wada, president of Wada's Furniture, was appointed to the Small Business Administration advisory council in Honolulu. Queen's Hospital named Walter Yonemoto its chief accountant. George Nomura is now controller at McCormack Corp. Arthur Rutledge, who headed the Hawaii Teachers for some 20 years, lost his bid for re-election by 20 votes, unseated by Michael Chambrilla, a newcomer, 784-764.

Names in the News

Edward Kawananakoa would have been King if history had been another course. The little known heir to the last Hawaiian throne leads a leisurely life in retirement at Kailua. Castle High School teacher Roger Lopez because he was fired as the school's football coach. Kenneth Tai was sentenced to three months in jail for embezzling \$24,000 from his company, Pacific Savings & Loan. Kaneohe dentist Wilfred Nakamura, 59, drowned Jan. 11 when snorkeling near Waialua.

Education

A big shakeup in public school positions was announced by new superintendent Charles Clark. Changes are:

Domingo Las Ranas, superintendent of Leeward Oahu District, to the Dept. of Education's program specialist for physical education; Liberato Viduya, principal of Sanitapano School, to succeed L. S. Banno; Andy Nil, superintendent of Central Oahu School District, to principal of Radford High School; Jimmy Izu, superintendent of Windward Oahu School District, to principal of Kailua High School.

Also, Philip Lee, assistant superintendent for instructional services, to curriculum specialist; Paul personnel in Central Oahu District; Emiko Kudo, administrative of the department's practical arts and vocational-technical action, to succeed Lee; Louis Yamauchi, assistant and the resident for planning and the budget for a lower position as yet unnamed; Eugene Yonemoto to be promoted to assistant superintendent for personnel services.

Political Scene

Mayor Fimer Cravalho of Maui souched speculation he is running for Congress. "My roots are too deep in Hawaii and Maui County in particular to be uprooted," he said.

Friendship Commission

WASHINGTON—The Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission, established last October for promotion of scholarly, cultural and artistic programs, held its first meeting Jan. 26. It will operate with a \$30 million appropriation to its trust fund.

Education

Dr. Lucie C. Hirata was appointed director of Asian American Studies Center at UCLA, effective Feb. 1, and also promoted associate professor in sociology effective July 1, 1976, Chancellor Charles E. Young announced. She had been acting director since 1972 and her promotion fulfilled a university requirement that center directors have tenure rank. A graduate from Univ. of Hawaii with a doctorate in sociology also from the same univer-

PC's PEOPLE

Awards

The Los Angeles Area Boy Scouts Council conferred its Silver Beaver (the Silver Fawn to women) award to three Nisei volunteers Feb. 3. Recipients were Mrs. Lucy Hamanaka, Monterey Park mother who served 12 years with the Troop 379 committee; Frank Y. Katayama, Hollywood-Western district vice chairman; and Kiyo Yamagishi, scoutmaster of the L.A. Union Church Troop 344 for the past 11 years. The Greater Western (L.A.) Council honored Hisa Miya of Culver City with the Silver Beaver for his 16 years as a volunteer leader and work with the Venice Buddhist Church troop.

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sity in 1971, she has been editorial consultant for American Journal and is recognized in East Asian sociology, particularly in minorities and the role of women in China. PSWDC Gov. Michael Ishikawa Jr. was appointed to the 25-member Affirmative Action advisory committee of the Los Angeles City Schools. He and two other Asian Americans, Shirley Woo and Irvin Lal, will assist the school board implement its affirmative action plan.

Churches

The ecumenical council of Pasadena area churches presented its Churchman of the Year award to the Rev. Dr. Donald K. Toriumi, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena for the past quarter century. The No. Calif. Japanese Christian Church Federation marked its 50th anniversary Jan. 23-24 at Watsonville. Now consisting of 33 churches, it was organized in 1924 shortly after the Oriental Exclusion Act was passed and anti-Japanese feelings were running high. The Rev. Kay Sakaguchi, pastor of Sycamore Congregational Church, El Cerrito, was the convention moderator.

Courtroom

UAL stewardess Marion Abe, 30, of Burlingame was among the federal court jury impaneled Feb. 4 in San Francisco to hear the Patricia Hearst case. An all-white group, except for the Japanese American juror, was described as a virtual cross-section of suburban San Francisco Bay middle-class. Yung Min Kim, 44-year-old student from Korea at UC Santa Barbara, was scheduled to go on trial Feb. 19 for beating up a 72-year-old retired admiral, Clarence C. Ray, who wrote a letter opposing gun control. Kim has pleaded innocent to the charges and remained free on \$5,000 bail.

SBA seminar for

Asian Americans set

LOS ANGELES—A series of eight seminars for Asian American managers and owners of small businesses starts at the UCLA Downtown Center, 1100 S. Grand Ave., from Monday, Mar. 1, 7 p.m. with Dr. Hyung Jin, college instructor on business, as moderator. The \$40 fee covers all sessions, reading matter and publications. To register, see: Small Business Administration, M. J. Logan, 350 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles 90071 (688-4086).

Happenings

Los Angeles

Charles T. Taiyoshi, proprietor of Ratu Shoten, is being assisted by Kashihiro Torii and Mitsubishi Shimizu, in calling on major donors in the Little Tokyo area raising funds for the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. As of late January, some \$104,000 has been raised toward the price tag of \$225,000. An overall total of \$1.3 million is needed by the end of the year to commence construction on the projected four-building complex. Many of the big donors are giving cash, which lessens the necessity of even short-term bank loans to finance construction, according to George Doizaki, JACCC president.

Nishi Hongwanji's new multi-purpose hall will be dedicated Feb. 29, 12:30 p.m. Situated on the northside of the temple, the hall was undertaken for the youth.

Japanese Community Pioneer Center received a \$70,500 grant for its hot meals program starting April 1, according to Paul C. Takeda, JCCPC president. Lunch will be served from Monday through Friday to senior citizens over age 60 at the Union Church social hall. Japanese, Chinese and American dishes will be prepared under supervision of a dietician and cost 50 cents per meal.

Montebello-Ashiya Sister City Assn. will be selecting a bride and a groom to be their student ambassadors this summer in Ashiya. Applications are due Mar. 26 at the Montebello city clerk's office. Selection is limited to Montebello residents who are 11th graders.

San Francisco

Crime-conscious Nihonmachi was relieved to learn a Crime Specific Task Force was established by its new police chief Charles Gahn to combat street crimes in San Francisco and particularly in Nihonmachi. The task force of 151 officers will be broken up to platoons and teams to work in high crime areas. Kimochi, Inc., held a community forum Feb. 5 on the importance of reporting crime to the police and offered tips on how to report to police.

San Jose

"Kare Sansui", the landscaping art of raking stones

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and gravel into patterns, will be on view Mar. 4-26 at San Jose State's Gallery One. Guest artist Leslie Masunaga explains this form of dry landscape was introduced in Japan 600 years ago and prevalent in the Zen temple courtyard.

Orange County

U.S. Immigration district director Joseph Sureck will address the Pacific Asian American Center workshop on immigration Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. at Westminster Community Service Center, 7521 Westminster Ave. (894-4455). Translators in the several East Asian languages will be available.

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