Sansei law group to question constitutionality of evacuation
SAN FRANCISCO — A group of attorneys and law students have written the Justice Department to question the legality of the evacuation of 1942. The Bay Area Attorneys for Redress (BAAR), comprised principally of Sansei, has begun research for a legal brief the group plans to present to the U.S. Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

Research focuses on the unconstitutional deprivation of rights suffered by people of Japanese ancestry during World War II. It will be asserted the relocation and detention violated several rights, that the orders and actions effect constituted impermissible discrimination on the basis of race.

BAAR also was concerned that military orders authorizing the Evacuation and detention were unconstitutional delegation of powers beyond the scope of military authority and that the judgment regarding evacuation necessity was arbitrary and not based on facts. The order and acts, argues BAAR, constituted an unconstitutional bill of attainder and violated the right to habeas corpus.

The organization has been in close contact with John Tateishi of the JACL National Committee for Redress, the California State Bar and other organizations being formed around the nation to coordinate a successful legal campaign. For information, call Dale Minami (415) 893-9110 or Russell Manamoto (415) 921-9000.

U.S. cuttings of Japanese sakura trees arrive in Japan
WASHINGTON — Japanese park service representatives were in Washington in late January to take 3,000 cuttings from the Japanese flowering cherry trees to re-establish some varieties that no longer grow in Japan. (The cuttings arrived Feb. 1 at Tokyo's Naito Airport.

"Washington's collection of cherry trees now contains varieties not found in Japan today," said Roland Jefferson, botanist at the National Arboretum. "The cherries have been here since 1884, but the trees along the banks of the Arakawa in the Adachi-ku area of Tokyo." This was the region of Japan that supplied Washington with the original trees in 1912. Then mayor of Tokyo, Yukio Ozaki, sent the cuttings.

'Day of Remembrance' services slated
LOS ANGELES—The National Coalition of Redress and Reparations (NCRR) is planning a "Day of Remembrance" for Feb. 19, 1992 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, the proclamation that authorized the evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. This day is not only a remembrance, but a celebration of the diversity and contributions of community that has always been a part of the fabric of America.

Jefferson has planned a series of events for Bandenkunst, the cherry tree collection is now well established at the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., part of USDA's Science and Education Administration.

Jefferson has already collected 60 of the 1,500 trees, and 50 more are expected from other parts of the country. He is optimistic that as many as eight of the Arboretum's many cherry strains may exist only in that collection.

"Once the cuttings are in the ground, they can blossom," he said. "But we must remember that the cherry tree is not just a symbol. It is a living organism that needs care and attention."

MoRIUCHI Changed from Vegetables to Fruit

The Pecker

By TAD THOMPSON

MOORESTOWN, N.J.—Worldwide events have directly influenced the lives of many Americans in ways more severe than paying $1.30 for a gallon of gasoline.

But few Americans have undergone an experience like apple and peach grower Tak Moriuchi, principal stockholder of Tak Moriuchi Inc., here.

Prior to the Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor, Moriuchi recently had graduated from the College of Commerce at the University of California, Berkeley, and had returned home to help his father, Heijiro Moriuchi, at his Livingston, Calif. vegetable farm.

ThePearl Harbor invasion, Japanese Americans were suspected of being loyal to Japan, and were uprooted and shipped to relocation centers, including a Quapaw, Okla., camp.

The Moriuchi family was paid less than $2,500 for their farm, fanning their corn crop, according to Heijiro and his son, Quapaw on the farm.

After the farm was sold, the Moriuchi family was left with their property. "Most people got nothing," Moriuchi said.

On May 3, 1942, after having been notified by a postal worker in a telephone booth, the Moriuchi family, by Executive Order 9066, was processed and sent to an internment camp in a desolate part of eastern Colorado.

Life in the camp was difficult, with each family being assigned to a 16x8-foot cubicle. They ate in a mess hall. Some camp members who strayed too near the camp borders were shot by watchtower guards, Moriuchi said.

Life in the camp, however, was eased because the camp community was able to run its own affairs, and Moriuchi kept busy by being in charge of procuring the camp supplies, a job for which he was paid $19 a month.

Many Japanese Americans were held for 3½ years, but the Moriuchi family was released after nine months.

"At one point in the camp, the Quakers and Brethren remembered the Japanese Americans at Christmastime, sending gifts to the children, and Moriuchi realized that the Quakers "were very good people," and he then became a Quaker.

At the time Moriuchi was released from camp, war still was raging in the Pacific, and he was not allowed to return to the farm.

So, with his family, he grew for a year in Colorado, and decided Colorado was not the place to make a living growing vegetables.

He traveled to North Carolina and Maryland to look for growing opportunities there, but was harassed by law enforcement officials. Moriuchi decided to settle in Haddamfield, N.J., at a Japanese American camp.

In Haddamfield, which is a few miles from Moriuchi's present home in Livingston, he cooked for the camp barber, Lewis Barton, who was on the board of a small bank and who helped Moriuchi to obtain a loan to begin growing vegetables.

After raising vegetables for a while, Moriuchi "realized that you can't make a living in New Jersey in the way you do in California," so he decided to get in the fruit business.

In California, Moriuchi had been in the position to maintain his farmyard, but a small New Jersey plot could not be operated with the same efficiency, he said.

Moriuchi, who now is president of the Jersey Fruit Coop Association Inc., here, said he credited many people, such as fellow grower Tom Decoup, extension specialist Ernest Crist and county agent Dan Konser, "and other people for having been very helpful," in getting him started growing produce in New Jersey.

Moriuchi said 60 percent of the 110,000 Japanese Americans who were put into internment camps were U.S. citizens, with the median age being 21 years.

Moriuchi generally did not know any better than to accept their uprooting, and that, "It's amazing that we have crossed it off just as an experience we had. It's remarkable that the Japanese Americans don't say any bitterness.

Ironically, it generally has been the generation of Moriuchi's children who have expressed a resentment for the imprisonment of Japanese Americans, he said.

Moriuchi, as far as his own livelihood is concerned, can see no reason for not growing in New Jersey rather than in California. Even before Pearl Harbor, he said, "I always had an idea that I ought to be closer to the markets."

With the current high cost of living in California, Moriuchi said, "We can grow here for the cost of living," from the West Coast, he said.

Continued on Page 5

Ethnic survey of U.S. workers hit

HONOLULU—A sample representing civilian workers at Pearl Harbor and other military installations here has blasted the government's recent publication of the "1980 Hawaiian & Japanese American Community Study" as "voluntary self identification" in the coming months. Service Employees International Union president Robert A. Nelson said the process is faulty in the Islands because the Office of Personnel Management is using seven "Mainland minority" definitions.

With 70% of Hawaii's population to be counted as "Asian or Pacific Islander," it's "hard to conceive that 70% of us would constitute a minority" in California, he said.

GSSM has failed to satisfy designees who are minorities in view of Hawaii's cultural mix.
Coalition unites

Bay Area Seniors

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Ten Bay Area Japanese American senior centers have formed a joint coalition and announced at that time the formation of the coalition, the centers will celebrate at a joint New Year party March 14 at the College of San Mateo.

The ten participating Bay Area Japanese American Senior Centers are:

West Valley Senior Club, San Jose; San Mateo JACL Community Center, San Mateo; Rin-Nu-Tsuen, San Mateo; Yu Ali Kai; San Jose; East Bay Senior Life Action, Inc., Berkeley; Kimoto Inc., San Francisco; Eden Senior Center, San Lorenzo; Berkeley Nanae Center, Berkeley; San Jose Kai, El Cerrito; and Sequoia JACL.

The event will feature a program highlighting the support of the College of San Mateo Asian Students Club, Cal State University, Fullerton Community Seminar, and San Jose State SAS 170.

Bro. Theophane succumbs, was 78

Bro. Theophane Walsh, M.M., 78, died Feb. 12 of kidney infection at Maryknoll, N.Y. He had been under nursing care for the past decade after a half century of mission work, much of it with the Iseki Nisei congregation.

Best remembered by the community, was his work with the late Father Hugh Lavery during WW2, he directed the sign-up at Maryknoll Center, Los Angeles, in 1944, before the Army decided against voluntary mass movement and his

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Kitamura explains U.S.-Japan ties

SAN FRANCISCO—Constit General Hiroshi Kitamura spoke of the importance Japan places on U.S. friendship, even at a great sacrifice for Japan.

Speaking at the San Francisco JACL Chapter installation dinner, Jan. 24, Constit General Kitamura spoke of the importance Japan places on U.S. friendship, even at a great sacrifice for Japan. To express their opposition to the taking of the hostages, Japan invoked economic sanctions against Iran. For a country that imports 99.9 percent of its oil, he pointed out, this was not easy. After the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, Japan not only joined the boycott of the Moscow Olympics, she greatly restricted trade with Russia. While the Western European nations increased trade with Russia more than 25 percent in 1980, Japan kept its growth rate down to less than 7 percent. These steps were
taken, said the Constit General, "because the United States is our friend and we are a staunch ally of your country."

Security, he said, was one of the two major aspects of the U.S.-Japan relations, the other being the economic aspect. He said that Americans who accuse Japan of "taking a free ride" on the back of the United States are not aware of Japan's defense efforts. Aside from the military deterrent to outside interference, political
deterrent is equally important, and it is in this latter sphere that Japan has played a "positive and ever more active role in recent years."

In 1979 alone Japan's official development aid to Asian countries amounted to over two and a half billion dollars.

On military buildup for Japan itself the Const General reminded the audience of Japan's Constitution which specifically and unconditionally prohibits the use of military power except for defense. He said that the Japanese people resolved after the war never again to become a military giant, and that they have not wavered from this resolve. There was a pro-

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Money Market Savings is one of the best investments you can make today. And we have them at California First Bank.
The Monumental Issei

By PETER IAMMURA

Los Angeles

Amidst the roar of traffic on 1st Street in Little Tokyo, the massive 20-foot "Senso" photo mural was unveiled at the Japa­nese Village Plaza on Feb. 7. This ceramic mural depicts the history of the Issei through a series of photographic reproductions silk-screened on tile: railroad hands, fruit pickers, an Issei couple, mochi-making, Little Tokyo-1910, the Evacuation of 1942 and the center at Manzanar.

The ceremony was quite small for this artwork of historical importance by ceramist Jerry Matsukuma. Before an audience of 200, Rep. Norman Mineta, Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, David Hyun (chairman of the Japanese Village Plaza, Ltd.) and actor George Takei all gave speeches stressing the notability of this mural. Among those distinguished company was Al Hanafusa, an 88-year-old Issei who dedicated much of her life to a career in nursing and midwifery in Los Angeles.

In retrospect, the event itself was, perhaps, an allegory which reflected our forefathers’ place in history: it was a landmark event for the Japanese American community, being drowned out by the noise of its urban surroundings.

Which we so patiently tolerated here was the unveiling of a monument to some pioneers who helped forge our history. This, in particular, the West Coast and Hawaii, and its significance was, in a sense, being lost. The mural itself was "asking" for a mood of attention—after all, the people who are represented in this artwork helped make California and other states what they are today.

But the noise continued and the number of buses and cars passing by increased.

However, the ceremony, despite the noise, went fairly smoothly. A Shinto rite was held prior to the unveiling. For all those in attendance, it was a time that was filled with pride and honor.

One might be tempted to suggest that the mural should have been set up in a somewhat more secluded area, somewhere a little more quiet. But why should it be? The history of the Issei and their noble offspring should always be proudly displayed out in the open, not tucked away in some corner. The fact that the mural was constructed on the busy side of 1st Street in downtown Los Angeles was only fitting, not just because of the historical importance of the location, but also because the mural can be seen by many.

So keep those cars and buses passing by. More and more people who travel through Los Angeles can now view an inspiring tribute to the monumental Issei.

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Friday, February 20, 1981 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

Compulsive woman gambler convicted for slaying Nikkie

Torrance, Calif.—Elinor Susuye Wang, convicted earlier of the murder of a Montery Park Nikkie, was sentenced to life imprisonement without the possibility of parole on Jan. 21.

Wong, 30, had been charged with murder with special circumstances (killing during the commission of another felony) and one other felony counts. She was found guilty of all counts on Jan. 14.

During a five-hour period in which Wong allegedly held siege of the Hawthorne apartment of难得后 last year, she shot and killed Robert Sakane, 28, of Monterey Park. Sakane died of a single wound to the head.

According to trial testimony, Wong had gone to her ex-apartment to retrieve jewelry held as collateral for a $1,000 loan although lacking funds for repayment.

An admitted compulsive gambler, she repeatedly lost sums of money at Garden poker clubs. She did not know Sakane nor Quan prior to the day of the murder. testimony during the pre-trial hearings and trial revealed

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Cooking: an Art of Survival

Salt Lake City

I could not look at another egg roll. Maybe tomorrow I might try to make one. The wasabi remained on the plate. "Have another one," my husband urged, holding the platter under my nose. I wasn't hungry. And part of me didn't care anymore. I said, "You eat another one."

He couldn't. He had eaten all day cooking the two dinner entrees, egg rolls and chicken. The last three days, he had fixed dinner. After 29 years of cooking, relief is finally in sight for me. Too bad it didn't happen earlier: I could have conserved my energy for more constructive complaints. We had a regular routine about meals. He would say, "Everything tastes so much better spent, Snoo, go to home."

My plan reply was, "I hate to eat my own food. Why don't you learn to cook?"

I reminded him he made all the "hard stuff"! This referred to his pound cake and fudge. Both are superb. People beg him for recipes and samples. Sometimes my husband brings Miss Shima to cooking and opening a shop to sell cake and fudge. He is crazy about Mexico. I think it is a crazy idea, so I listen and wish him luck. When I am in a less charitable mood, I remind him that all he makes is "junk food." Who can survive on sweets alone?

Late last year, we visited Ken and Frances Takeno. His husband had raised a new pastry and wanted them to taste it. As usual, I made my "how's your survival going? Is it a "kitchen cock"?" Then, impulsively, I said I was going to make a whole real cooking class. Ken said he'd like to go, too.

In January, my husband and Ken registered for the community education class in oriental cooking at Highland High School. The instructor is Dots Matsura, one of the town's acceptability to the "cooking."

In 1979, the Japanese military expenses increased at a rate of 7 percent per year, mostly for equipment manufactured in the United States. "That was the highest rate of increase recorded," he said, "by any of the allies of the United States." In dollars and sens, it was less than a whole year's survival as that of either France or Great Britain.

While serving as Deputy Director General of the American Affairs Bureau in the Foreign Ministry during 1976-1979, the present Consul General was deeply involved in the effort to increase Japan's support for U.S. military expenses in Japan. During that period Japan's contributions to the U.S. military expenses in Japan increased from 700 million to $1 billion. Japan now covers 20 percent of the wages paid to Japanese personnel hired in the U.S. A considerable number of these employees, Japanese government also pays for leases on lands used by the U.S. military. These were just a few of the examples cited by the Consul General.

Turning to economic affairs the Consul General focused on the trade imbalance as one of the irritants. This condition had existed for years. Japan as a nation in resources has no choice except to export to pay for the raw materials and food she must import. The Consul General pointed out that Japan's reliance on foreign trade is not unique. The ratio of Japan's exports to total GNP is 12 percent, only half of that of Britain or West Germany. There, therefore, other nations that rely on exports to an even greater extent than does Japan.

The Consul General stated that because the United States has not historically depended very much on foreign trade, Americans have not studied foreign markets thoroughly. However, he said, American business people are becoming more export conscious and there is a Kitamura explains

Continued on Page 2
U.S.-Japan Ties in Reagan's Eyes

Denver, Colo.

No one should doubt that the federal government is serious business. As Exhibit A, we present a book titled "Man of the Match," which was distributed at the meeting of the U.S. Auto Manufacturers Association held here this week. In it, you can read about the government's actions in a constructive (read that Reagan) administration, researched, written and published by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think tank.

In other words, advice for the administration, although many of the ideas proposed by the Heritage Foundation already have found their way into (or, perhaps more accurately, find the back seat of) the inner councils of the Reagan transition team.

The report is divided into three parts: the cabinet departments, independent regulatory agencies such as the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Communications Commission, and other agencies such as the Office of Management and Budget and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Of course an overview of the entire report is too much to attempt in a single column—not that I intend to read the whole thing—but let's take a look at one area which interests us as an ethnic group, the State Department and particularly its policy for the Far East.

On page 590, the author asserts that "U.S. naval and nuclear forces in the Pacific should be numerically increased to obtain parity with our forces in the Atlantic and Western Europe." There is no mention of the fears of Asian and Pacific leaders that the United States is withdrawing into a neo-isolationist position. Such an upgrading of American forces in the Pacific would assure the allies of our commitment to keep open at all times, the Straits of Malacca, thus assuring safe access to the Indian Ocean.

With regard to Japan, on page 591: "The United States should encourage Japan to raise its defense spending from the present level of 0.9 percent of its national income to 1.5 percent. The defense budget increase for fiscal year 1982 is insufficient to deal effectively with the critical problems faced by Japan's Self-Defense Force... The United States should establish a regular parliamentary exchange program with Japan as the U.S. currently runs with Western European parliaments."

There is a bit more in a conclusion, but it doesn't say much more. The point we are trying to make is that any blueprint for action that must run several thousand word lines is not at all free of mention of our relations with our most important friend in the Pacific.

President Reagan repaired our ties with South Korea and Thailand and even been asked which aware of the need for a strong East Asian policy. But so often in the past American administrations have paid no more than lip service to better ties with Japan.

U.S.-Japan relations are complex as any between two countries, beset by intense trade rivalries, cultural differences, past misunderstanding, and the like. As such, the need for a strong commitment of our interests, etc., etc. Yet it is the advantage of both to work together.

Japanese Americans by themselves do not have nearly enough clout to influence the thinking in an administration, or even in a think tank like the Heritage Foundation. But they have far more friends than they did 40 years ago, and they've acquired a lot of knowledge about utilizing those contacts. That may not be much assurance, but we can keep pecking away.

The Thrashing of Our Children

Philadelphia

NO DOUBT THERE ARE a number of changes going on in Washington that will have a few that the troubles out of me. For example, for the life of me I just cannot understand how we could continue to discuss it as the malady continues to sharply reprimanded for so much as whispering, dismiss accurately, reflect the Reagan transition team of Management and Budget and the Environmental Protection Agency.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED from those days when a pupil was simply discussed it as the malady continues to sharply reprimanded for so much as whispering, dismiss accurately, reflect the Reagan transition team of Management and Budget and the Environmental Protection Agency.

But there this is that of the business.

The weight sizer records the weight of an apple, which has been deformed mechanically into a cup, and releases the within about 0.01 of a second. The packager simultaneously weights the apple and positions it in the box of peaches a day. A toe option also be added to the line.

One can stand still in a flowing stream, but not in a world of men.

Japanese—Proverbs

Kitamura explains

n the presence of the present strait between the two nations? Conseal General Kitamura was very optimistic. On the security issue he asked that Americans be cognizant of and respect the deep pacifist that has been the predominant feeling among the Japanese people since 1945. Although recently there has been more awareness among the American public, and he felt that the leaders of both Japan and the United States must now deal carefully and reasonably with this new awareness and avoid any hasty or thoughtless pressures which might threaten the new feelings before they have a chance to grow into a national consensus.

On the question of the general welfare, General Kitamura was even more optimistic. He felt that the greatest promise for easing the U.S.-Japan trade problem was the trend already seen in recent years of the American's greater awareness and vigilance regarding the problems of their own security and defense. He felt that the leaders of both Japan and the United States must now deal carefully and reasonably with this new awareness and avoid any hasty or thoughtless pressures which might threaten the new feelings before they have a chance to grow into a national consensus.

NOR DO WE PLACE the blame on the schools and those who staff them. They need society—that's us, by the way—resolve and firm enough, and I trust that we do, will provide that respect and the solution that goes with this.

Moriuchi

He said that when he began his apple farm in 1948, the number of apple and peach producers declined, making the decision to plant apples trees economically logical.

After moving to the East Coast, he met his wife, Yuriko, who also had been in an apple grove. The couple's son, Fred, is vice president of Tak Moriuchi Inc. and they also have three daughters. One of the daughters, Carol Marutchi, recently received a master's degree in entomology and is "thinking about" coming back to her father's orchards.

Fred Moriuchi's education includes a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University, Newark, which he is applying to the business end of the farm industry. The company built a new packing plant for its apples and peaches in 1977, and is continuously improving its facilities within the company.

Last year, a two lane electronic weight sizer, built by Durand-Wayland Inc., was added, and it will be expanded to three lanes for the coming controlled-atmosphere apple deal. A toe option also be added to the line.

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Japanese—Proverbs

Letterbox

1. Century Life No. 1

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Letterbox

1. Century Life No. 1

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Japanese—Proverbs
The JACL Terminal Island Film Project

Report for Feb. 9, 1981

$300 award (For May—Mrs. O.y. Yamamoto, Whittier.
$0.00—T. Fugiya, South Gate.
Total award: $600.00.

Lodi JACL

Lodi JACL will hold a benefit speech on Thursday, March 12, 1981, at the Lodi Buddhist Church basement. Ticket prices are $1.00 for students and $2.00 for others.

Sacramento

The Sacramento JACL Golden Jubilee celebration will be held on the 1st weekend in June, sometime in the fall to allow more time to plan the event. The celebration dinner will be at 20th Street Restaurant in its traditional style; honoring some of the past chapter presidents (in place of keynote speakers). Dinner honoring the new officers, headed by president Ken Tsukano, will commence at 6:30 p.m. with California cocktails.

Fred Okubo (422-8769) and Frank Ichle (312-3170) are also looking into reservations for a Japan flight Oct. 9-19, and a trip to England for the fourth Thursday of the month, Feb. 26-3, 7:30 p.m. at Nisei Hall.

To help sustain such Bay JACL projects as the monthly newspaper, the JACL Basics, and the annual convention, the JACL JACL Basics Committee would be helping the chapter tremendously without joining in each and every fund-raising effort.

With 1981 Bay South chapter membership dues at $30 single, $50 joint or $100 family, the chapter is committed to the district council, leaving the national council in charge of the districts assessment $2 per chapter dues.

West Los Angeles JACL

A full calendar has been prepared by the West Los Angeles JACL. The calendar will be mailed to each member, and additional copies will be available through the public library, or at the JACL office. The new calendar also contains information about the JACL's activities, including meetings, films, and other events.

Arizona to host its first BCA geni meeting

PHOENIX—For the first time in its 82-year history, the Buddhist Churches of America (BCA) will hold a national meeting in Arizona. The Ministerial Association and the National Council will convene Feb. 16-22 at the Hyatt Regency.

The annual meeting will feature presentations, booths and their wives representing 60 churches throughout the United States headed by Bishop Honório Souza. Bishop Souza, as Honorary Chairman, will gather BCA President Taoukae Sessai of Los Angeles will conduct the National Council, and Bishop Seizo Sakai's son, James Itami, will be in charge of the Ministerial Committees.

Tom Benda, president of the Arizona Buddhist Church, heads the church with Carl Sato as general chairman and Max Inouita, co-chairman.

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6-PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, February 20, 1981

FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: by John Saito

International Relations

Los Angeles

Whenever my gas gauge gets close to empty I usually stop at a gas station operated by the Hamada Brothers. Once in a while they will even fill up the tank for me.

One of the station attendants is an older Nisei by the name of Frank. Although Frank does not smoke, Marthe's, his skin seems to be past his brush on and jokingly said, "Gosh darn it, by Golly! If you are going to live in this country, you better start speaking American". This statement was highlighted by the deep voice and wrinkles on his face and neck. I am usually slow to respond, but this time without hesitating, the words came and said, "Hong ni ni?"

Although the statement was a good one, I thought back and then thought that this concerned the serious side of life.

Many of us, self included, have difficulty accepting differences.

Asian Americans have often labeled newly arrived Asians as "FOBs" and this furthers the difference and the distance.

Many others prefer to enrich our lives. JACL is slowly undertaking efforts to broaden the area of international relations under the very capable guidance of Dr. Steve Kawauchi. His work is currently involved in and focused on the U.S. Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. Our eyewitness accounts must be heard and told while the memories of the internment crisis is still fresh in the hearts and minds of our country.

The JACL is currently undertaking major responsibility to identify appropriate witnesses to testify at the Commission hearings and to inform the public of our functions. Our eyewitness accounts are vital to bring forth the true perspective of events past, so that every citizen will realize that internment was a real event that was ignored by the media, as well as its impact upon past, present, and future generations of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Cuil Dajogo installed Lodi JACL head

Lodi, Calif.—George Kondo, Nisei/Chap. regional director, doubled as guest speaker and installing officer at the recent Lodi JACL dinner held at the New York City restaurant. Kondo is a member of the city parks and recreation, is the 1981 chapter president.

Kondo described the various national and regional programs that the JACL offers, including two committees, employee services at the National Office, and the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

Several members were also recognized for their work on the local JACL. These included, among others, Joe Murata, Hilo Koyasu, chapter president; Dr. Ron Oye, member, Jim Murata, member and secretary-treasurer, and member at large.

On the dinner committee were George Kubohara Jr., Dr. Chris Inota and Michael Dajogo.

Santa Barbara re-elects Mike Hide

The Montecito Country Club was the setting for the annual Santa Barbara JACL meeting, held on Jan. 17. More than 75 members and guests enjoyed the evening's activities coordinated by Master of Ceremonies Frank Menex and highlighted with an address by keynote speaker Ron Wakabayashi, Pacific Southwest Section Council Redress Committee chairman.

Among the officers installed were Chairman Mike Hide, Vice Chairman John Yamaguchi, Secretary-Treasurer Joe Yuzuka and Membership Chairman Roji Uyeyasu. Special thanks is expressed to George Osaki for his efforts in organizing the dinner.

Gilroy JACL honors Shig Yamanaka

GILROY, Calif.—Shig Yamanaka was singularly honored for his various contributions to the JACL and community at large at the Jan. 31 Gilroy JACL dinner assembly at the Elite Lodge. James Ogawa is the new president.

The presentation of the annual memorial note for Yamanaka was given by the chapter president, John Haranamoto. Shig was born and educated in Gilroy. After graduating from Marysville High School, he was evacuated to Marysville Assembly Center and Tule Lake. He later relocated his family to Gilroy where he worked as a mechanic during World War II. He played a major role in community affairs, JACL and Buddhist Church. He was a member of the JACL in 1955, 1975, and 1979 and was also a member of the board of directors of the Montecito Country Club for many years.

County supervisor Suzanne Wilson, 1st district, was guest speaker, reporting on local programs, such as the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation, county jail, traffic and transportation and Vallecitos Medical Center. Lassen Smith, 9th district, was guest speaker. Bruton Franklin Jr. 2nd district, was guest speaker.
Calendar

[Table of events]

**JACL**

Little Known Lottery Reaps Big Returns For Lucky Winners

The State of Wyoming is placing the oil & gas rights to the 10,000 acres of the Big Horn Basin. The commissioner for the agency said that this would provide an opportunity for every U.S. citizen, 19 or over, to compete for these oil & gas leases, ON AN EQUAL BASIS.

Experts believe there are millions of dollars worth of oil & gas & the competition in the over 19's. This state lottery may be the golden opportunity for the lucky winners of the next month's lottery. Information and entry cards are available from Public Lands Oil & Gas Services, Inc., Send T & postage and handling, 3001 Larimer St., Denver, CO 80205.

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