



Capital Scene David Ushio

Plight of Issei Needy

On a recent trip I met an interesting Nisei lady who engaged me in a long conversation about various subjects centered around topic of JACL concern. Her candid comments are, in my opinion, worth noting.

Quite indignantly she expressed dissatisfaction with what she has been reading in the Pacific Citizen concerning the plight of Issei senior citizens. Her comments ran something like this, "It bothers me that many people are saying that the time-honored adage that 'Japanese take care of their own' is a myth. It sounds as though all Issei are suffering in poverty and that their Nisei children just don't care anymore about their families." She went on to tell me that her own parents had lived with her family in the same home since she and her husband were married. They had cared for them through all their lives and the Issei parents were happy and thankful and most of all content to know that their children cared. "They have both passed away now and it is quite lonesome around here now that they are gone."

She pointed out that her husband's older brother had cared for his parents in his own home for years and that a great many of their Nisei friends had Issei parents living with them now. "I just don't believe that Nisei are abandoning their parents to live in poverty. I think that a great many Nisei are offended by the blanket statement that Japanese Americans do not care of their own because we do."

My first comment was to say that in a great many case Japanese American families do indeed take care of their Issei folks. My own grandmother has lived in a home built next to my parents' home for many many years. Before that she lived with us in our home. Obachan's home is cozy, with all the modern conveniences that anyone could hope for. As a matter of fact, as I grew up living next door, I recall that the family provided her with a color TV long before anyone else had one and some of my fondest memories are of weekend afternoons watching baseball or football games with my grandfather on their color TV. The yards are adjoining with beautiful gardens in between which Obachan spends hours each day cultivating.

My Nisei friend said, "So you know what I mean; your family has taken care of your grandparents!" I replied that, yes, a great many Nisei do indeed care for their Issei parents but that doesn't necessarily mean that all Japanese Americans take care of their own or that all Issei have families to take care of them. If the society-at-large believes the blanket statement that all aged Japanese are being taken care of by their families, then those Issei who have no family or who do not enjoy the care of their families are the ones who suffer. They suffer because government social service agencies set up to take care of the elderly who need help, divert their attention elsewhere because the agency is under the impression that all Issei are provided for because "Japanese Americans take care of their own."

In fact, a survey taken of Issei residing in the Little Tokyo area has uncovered many revealing statistics. One question was asked as to in case of emergency do you have someone to turn to for help. Thirteen percent of the Issei replied that they had no one at all to turn to. Eight-nine percent stated that if care were necessary they would prefer to stay in a hospital rather than in a nursing home or with a relative.

My Nisei friend was astonished to learn that in fact many Issei were not being cared for and that she would like to know more. So I dug up some information that had been provided to me by various groups in the country regarding the status of the pioneer generations living in Asian American communities. Some of the more disturbing statements were in the area of housing. A summary statement of a recent survey indicated among other things that most of the senior citizens were living in one room apartments, or at best one room and a small kitchen. Moreover, 65% do not have a phone readily available, 12% do not have a heater or hot water in their rooms, 67% do not have private toilets, and 58% do not have any cooling device for hot weather.

Needless to say, the Nisei lady to whom I had been talking was appalled at this discovery. When I indicated to her that according to my understanding many of the aged are single bachelors who have never married and who, even if all Nisei took care of their own parents, would still suffer from lack of care. Over 50% of these men are 70-years-old or older and were the pioneers who came to this country to seek their fortune only to be trapped by discriminatory laws in the "Yellow Peril" era.

Another report describes the results of a dental clinic which was conducted on the behalf of the Issei recently. A few conclusions are revealing. Thirty-eight percent of those examined had some sort of denture or denture related problem. A very high percentage were not working nor was the necessary dental care covered by Medicare or Medicaid. The report revealed some very disturbing cases:

- "1—An atomic bomb victim who needs extensive work and special attention.
- "2—A 69-year-old man with no teeth surviving on \$73 per month with another person.
- "3—Another participant not only has no teeth, but can hardly talk because of the pain.
- "4—Another has six teeth left and it's extremely painful when chewing food with these teeth. He has not been able to afford to see a dentist since 1956, over 15 years ago.
- "5—A 62-year-old has not seen a dentist since before WW2 (except for teeth cleaning) and has several teeth missing.
- "6—Others have been refused because they are on Medicare.
- "7—Another has had no care for 21 years and has had cerebral palsy since 1968."

After talking at length to my Nisei friend she said to me, "I can see why many young people are disturbed by the stereotype that Japanese Americans take care of their own. Now I can visualize the heartache and loneliness that many Issei are facing. I only wish I could do something." She went on to say, "But it still bothers me to be labeled a person who doesn't take care of my parents, because I do."

Stereotypes and myths are part of the struggle we as Asian Americans face in all areas. Whether it is Japanese Americans take care of their own or Japanese Americans do not take care of their own. Either way it is a false representation. In the case of the aged Issei, many are cared for beautifully by their families but when only this aspect is publicized the result is the myth that leaves the poverty stricken Issei without care that he rightfully deserves.

I saw a poster recently that read "I believe in the dignity of the individual." Stereotypes destroy this dignity.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

The Tokyo Shimbun reported Armin H. Meyer, U.S. Ambassador to Japan, will resign shortly to run as a Republican congressional candidate from Illinois. An Embassy spokesman denied the story.

The name of Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, L.A. county chief medical examiner and coroner, was back in the news last week in the wake of another county personnel fiasco, this time the 30-day suspension of Public Administrator Baldo M. Kristovich, the state code provides the coroner to assume the post if the public administrator fails to perform his duty. And if the coroner cannot, then the supervisors may appoint a suitable administrator. Meanwhile, Kristovich has denied the charges, including the showing of "favoritism" to judges and other officials in the sales of automobiles from estates under his control. Kristovich said he would appeal with the Civil Service Commission.

The scarcity of summer jobs may be one reason the course in Japanese conversation at the Japanese Canadian Cultural at Toronto was the largest it has ever been. Forty teenagers, all of them third generation Canadians attended two nights a week for six weeks, said Robert Kadoguchi, executive director at the center. Other summers it was very hard to bring enough teenagers together for a course he added.

Koki T. Asakura, 26, formerly the Urban League director of education and youth opportunities, was appointed ombudsman for Pasadena Unified School District, a position funded by the federal government through the Urban League Pasadena-Foothill branch. The Baton Rouge (La.)-born official who grew up in the Pasadena area where he was an honor student at both high school and city college is a Cal State-L.A. graduate now a Ph.D. candidate at the Univ. of Illinois. Specific provisions for an ombudsman-type program were spelled out in recently announced guidelines for federal aid to desegregating school districts. His major assignment is to investigate "real and imagined" infringements of parents and student rights, define such rights and responsibilities in the integration process, disseminate information and train leaders to implement integration.

Richard Tsukiji, candidate for a Sacramento City Council post, called for a third-party mediator in contract negotiations between the city and its public employees, especially those in the safety sector such as police and firemen who should not be allowed to strike and thereby jeopardize community safety and welfare. He is in support of Measure B on the Sept. 21 ballot, calling for compulsory arbitration.

Press Row

Honolulu Star Bulletin writer, Arlene Lum, 29, received permission to enter mainland China Aug. 23 to spend about a month traveling and reporting where few American journalists have been permitted during the past 22 years. She had been in Hong Kong for several weeks studying Chinese culture and was intending to return home. Journalism major Paul M. Tokunaga is in his junior year at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo was chosen managing editor of the campus daily, "Mustang". He is the 19-year-old son of the Katsunomi Tokunagas of 860 Monica Lane, Campbell, Calif.

Entertainment

For more than a year, Marcus Mukai of Tacoma has been letting the sunshine in the musical production of "Hair". He had been plucked from the Miami show in which he had started in April, 1970, to join the national touring company this January and it opened in

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Seattle last month. Mukai said he plans to leave the show after its Vancouver, B.C., performances to organize a soft rock-combo group for possible nightclub appearances in the Northwest

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Dr. Thomas Noguchi

mission. Dr. Noguchi himself was vindicated by the Civil Service Commission after a six-week hearing in 1968 when he answered charges against him by the county counsel.

Music

Gifted Japanese guitarist, Aiko Ito, and her French husband Henri Dorigny were presented in a Sacramento recital of 17th-18th Century guitar music at Parish Hall Aug. 18. The major piece was Vivaldi-Bach's Concerto in D.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, will be narrator for the Oakland Symphony's presentation of Peter Menin's Cantata de Virtue next February. It is based on Robert Browning's poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Lytic coloratura soprano Aemiko Hinuma, whose most recent appearances have been to Alice Tully Hall, Radio City Music Hall and the Juilliard School of Music, will make her European debut this month in a performance with the National Symphony Orchestra of Oslo, Norway. From Oslo, she will travel through Denmark, Switzerland and London.

Business

George Y. Fujii of Salt Lake City, chief building appraiser of the Utah State Tax Commission, has been awarded the M.A.I. (Member Appraisal Institute) designation by the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the highest level of membership in the institute, a standing only 4,200 appraisers have qualified for since the institute was founded in 1932.

Fourteen huge tires, each weighing 3.3 tons, to equip 200-ton dump trucks, were recently developed by Bridgestone Tire Co., Tokyo, and sent to America, according to Jiji Press. The firm is proud of its foresight in having completed a factory specializing in

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super-sized tires ahead of the America tire giants in view of a growing demand for large dump trucks among overseas mining interests to make up for the shortage of skilled labor. The tire measures about 12 ft. wide in outside diameter and over 3 1/2 ft. thick.

Crime

A young Japanese couple, hitch-hiking westward across the U.S., was robbed and the husband, Tsutomu Takahashi, 25, was critically wounded Aug. 24 by the suspect, according to his wife, Shizuko, 24, on Interstate 40 east of Amarillo. Investigators, searching for a "dark skinned man with sideburns," extended their search to eastern New Mexico when a service station attendant in Portales, N.M., (on US 60) said a man fitting the description stopped for gasoline the same day about 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Takahashi said the suspect gave them a ride in his white van-type vehicle from Columbus, Ohio. Investigators said \$1,700 in travelers checks belonging to the Takahashis were found on a farm-to-market road about 95 miles east of Amarillo.

Radio-TV

NBC News' "Today" program will originate for a week, starting Oct. 4, from Japan — covering traditional and contemporary aspects. The videotaped broadcasts will be flown back to the states for airing a day or two later.

Health

With the hiring of Dora Arakaki, ADA, a Japanese American dietician, Gardena Community Hospital is now serving Japanese foods several times a week, it was reported by Robert B. Elfont, administrator. Named administrator last May 3, he has made other innovations at the hospital which reflect the heavy Japanese background of the community.

China-born Dr. Julius F. Sue and Univ. of Oregon Medical School graduate is president of the French Hospital medical staff, which is located in Chinatown Los Angeles. In the process of expansion, it will double its present capacity to 150 beds. Dr. Sue was a medical officer with the U.S. Army Air Force during WW2 in India and China.

Dr. Charles L. Allen has been named medical director for Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, succeeding

WILLIAM HIROTO

From the Crossroads to Yamato

LOS ANGELES — Former publisher of the Crossroads weekly newspaper, William T. "Wimpy" Hiroto, 42, has been named vice president of Yamato Restaurants' San Francisco, Century City and Newport Beach operations, it was announced by Kenji Ishizaki, Yamato chairman.

Hiroto last month (Aug. 27), discontinued publication of his all-English newspaper in Little Tokyo, founded by the late Robert Uno in 1948.

"We are extremely pleased to obtain the talents and services of Mr. Hiroto," Ishizaki stated. "He will immediately engage in policy decisions and operational procedures for our restaurants."

"His public relations-journalism background will be invaluable in the areas of promotion as well as his proven abilities in customer and employee relations."

"My brothers and I have been well aware of the necessity to broaden our management base and were delighted that he (Hiroto) would be available to be the first to join our team," Ishizaki says.

The Yamato chain is owned and operated by Kenji and brothers, Kobo and Joe.

Hiroto received his A.A. at Riverside College and B.S. at the Univ. of So. Calif., majoring in journalism. An Army

Dr. George Abe, who was director for 11 years. The Nisei physician will be staff consultant on a half-time basis.

Military

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) today urged high school students to compete in the 25th annual "Voice of Democracy" scholarship program sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary. A Life Member of the VFW, Matsunaga said "All students can win in this contest. Some of the most important prizes are increased self confidence, the ability to communicate effectively, and valuable practice in expressing ideas clearly." The National First Prize winner will be awarded a \$10,000 scholarship to the college of his choice. Each State winner will receive a five-day, expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. to compete in the national contest. The theme of the 1972 contest will be "My Responsibility to Freedom." Entrants will be required to write and then tape record a three-to-five minute radio broadcast script expressing their views on this subject. Students may obtain additional information through their high school principals and the VFW.

Awards

San Francisco Japan Week scholarships of \$500 each went to four Bay Area students and a Univ. of Colorado coed. There were 28 applicants. The fund was established last year with a \$50,000 surplus from the successful 1969 Japan Week festivities. The recipients are:

Mary-Ann Eiko Hattori, 2134 Grove St., San Francisco; Linda Kiyotake, 7450 Bryant St., Westminster, Colo.; Kazuo Chris Manawa, 1709 Hopkins St., Berkeley; Stephen Arthur Nakajo, 368 Arguello Blvd., San Francisco; John Hideo Sugiyama, 36784 Riviera Drive, Fremont.



'Wimpy Hiroto

veteran of three years, he took editorship of Crossroads in 1954, branching into public relations in 1964.

Hiroto is married to the former Margaret Murakami. They have three sons. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ujiro Hiroto, formerly of Riverside.

Hiroto's older brother, Edwin, is administrator of City View Hospital and Keiro Nursing Home. A younger brother, Don, is currently in Connecticut working on his Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

and Sept. 29 on art at the Wilshire Sinai Temple.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Interest in Japanese architecture, which Dr. and Mrs. James Roorda developed through UCLA extension courses, has led to their construction of an authentic tea ceremony house in their garden of their Rolling Hills home. It was week-end building project over an eight-month period. Koichi Kawana, design consultant at UCLA and Extension course instructor on Japanese art and architecture, lauded the Roorda structure as superior in detail. Kawana resumes his UCLA Extension classes Sept. 22 on campus in architecture

Sports

Joe Kishi, veteran West Los Angeles golfer and businessman, signed a 14-year lease with the city of Costa Mesa to take over the entire operation of the city's two golf courses — Mesa Linda (5,500 yards) and Los Lagos (6,600 yards). The city also appropriated funds to enhance the condition of the courses. Some \$100,000 worth of improvements are planned in progress or completed. Kishi is president of E.J. Elliott Co., which operated golf carts at Griffith Park, Rancho Park and Sepulveda golf courses.

Salt Lake City

Basketball competition may begin among Issei here this November if the community athletic program is launched successfully, according to J. Mitsuhashi and Tats Miska, who are coordinating a league to be comprised of eight teams from Ogden, North Davis and Salt Lake City. And if there are enough 5th and 6th graders wanting to play in a Pee Wee League, a clinic will be incorporated into the program. Purpose of the leagues was to acquaint Issei throughout the area.

Twenty-five Issei were guests at the Issei Center program Aug. 21 at the Japanese Church of Christ. Mrs. Karl Nakamura presented a program of local talent and a Japanese luncheon was served by Mrs. Floyd Tsujimoto and committee. A chartered bus trip to observe the seasonal change of canyon colors is slated for this month.

The center is also soliciting funds for its program. Contributions may be sent to Salt Lake Issei Center, 242 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City 84111.

Porcelain show

LOS ANGELES — "Blue and White Porcelains of the Far East" are on display at the L.A. County Museum of Art through Oct. 31, representing a historical survey that goes back nearly 700 years when cobalt-blue designs under a transparent glaze began to dominate ceramics production in China, according to George Kuwayama, senior curator of Far Eastern art.

Deaths

M. Justin Herman, 62, director of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, died Aug. 31. He is credited with building the city's Japan cultural and trade center other than the owner-builders, National-Braemar, Inc. He also encouraged the current redevelopment of the Nihonmachi area.

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NATIONAL JA CL PLANNING COMMISSION

Because people get hurt, need for JA CL continues

(To properly identify those present and participating in the Planning Commission session, they are: TOM SHIMASAKI, chairman; DAVE TAKASHIMA, JIM MATSUOKA, Pacific South-

may be fortunate to get a good 8-to-10 job and get into professions where they do have more time to devote to things outside of their immediate needs for survival.

SUGIYAMA—Both my brother and sister were on the membership committee and I had a membership card waiting for me. I couldn't say "no" to them, there was obligation to them.

cause of the couple situation is involved, we are getting more than \$5.50 per member. So maybe we are paying over-all about \$2 per member for PCs.

We also got tied up with postal regulations which insist that the cost of the paper be tied in with membership and when people see that, they say they are entitled to a PC and then we have to explain about couple membership.

SHIMASAKI—I'm going to ask Otto to start discussion on membership.

TSUJIMURA—I think this age group (25-40) because of family grouping up is at their most critical time.

SHIMASAKI—On membership, what is the national chairman supposed to be doing? Is there anything written on that?

MATSUI—The real gap we have is the 25-40 group, the ones who grew up out of camp in the 50s and 60s. It's a funny group.

SHIMASAKI—We've got to have a membership drive. We've got to have more members.

SHIMASAKI—I've been discouraged, though. JA CL, however, is a dynamic organization; it has staff, a history, it's nation-wide, it's got potential.

MATSUI—Well, we have been putting the stuff out regularly with some slight changes... but we know it's got to be changed for these needs.

SHIMASAKI—Is a national membership drive feasible? HONDA—When PC computerizes its subscription list, it can be a great tool for chapters on that score.

SHIMASAKI—When we talked about fraternal insurance the other day and we talked about conducting a membership drive on a national wide scale, somehow by some means—and we don't know by what means—but definitely we have to increase our membership.

MATSUI—Let's look at the people in the colleges. We know they're either committed to existing activities or inclined in that direction and not interested in JA CL because of age disparity.

MATSUI—Well, the kit has to be revised. It needs changes bad. We have Bob Nakamura coming up with a different kind of kit.

MATSUI—Talking about PC for every member, it's really not a gimmick—for wider the circulation, the greater the influence JA CL has and become more effective.

FURUTA—While that may be true, but our problem in the Midwest is that same people who have been in JA CL for so long are the same people who are being asked to serve the chapter over and over again.

MATSUI—Well, the kit has to be revised. It needs changes bad. We have Bob Nakamura coming up with a different kind of kit.

SHIMASAKI—In fact, we have only seven months till the next National Planning Commission meeting. So, it means a lot of work for the membership chairman to know he has only two months

FURUTA—It's been my observation, at least in St. Louis, that between National and the chapter, the communication is lacking.

MURAKAMI—Going back to the membership kit, is there a membership slip or application form in it? Lots of time, you specifically don't have that membership form with you and someone asks you he'd like to join, so we then say, "I'll have the membership chairman send you a card."



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Los Angeles, Calif.

THE BROAD SWEEP OF HISTORY—Late last month the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association held its 64th annual meeting on the campus of the University of Southern California.

There were also some sessions that I would have liked to attend. For example, in a discussion titled "Generals and Admirals vs. The Establishment," there was a paper on Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japan's ambassador in Washington at the outbreak of war in 1941.

What makes the Historical Association's meeting pertinent to this column, however, is the fact that one of the sessions was devoted to "Western Reactions to the Relocation of the Japanese Americans."

For those of us who'd just as soon forget about the evacuation experience and go on to more immediate matters, the interest that still exists in that chapter of history is not a little surprising.

The essence of Professor Daniels' presentation was that while West Coast pressure triggered the evacuation, the hostility of residents and political leaders of states scheduled to receive the evacuees resulted in a much more repressive program than WRA intended.

"Had there been, in the four months between Pearl Harbor and Salt Lake City (Eisenhower's disappointing meeting with western governors), an educational and propaganda campaign conducted by the federal government designed to make resettlement acceptable to the people of the interior West, a different result might have ensued.

Professor Arrington's theme was that Mormons, the dominant group in Utah, had a long history of friendship with the Japanese as a result of their missionary endeavors, and this resulted in a less hostile attitude toward the evacuees.

SHIMASAKI—I don't believe a person grows in stature unless he is involved in the lives of other people.

SHIMASAKI—What is our potential membership? Say, we set a goal of 50,000. Let's say JA CL, other than the BCA, is the only nationwide organization representing any Asian American community.

SHIMASAKI—If such a recommendation to have a goal is adopted by the National Council, then the President will have to appoint someone to the membership committee with that in mind.

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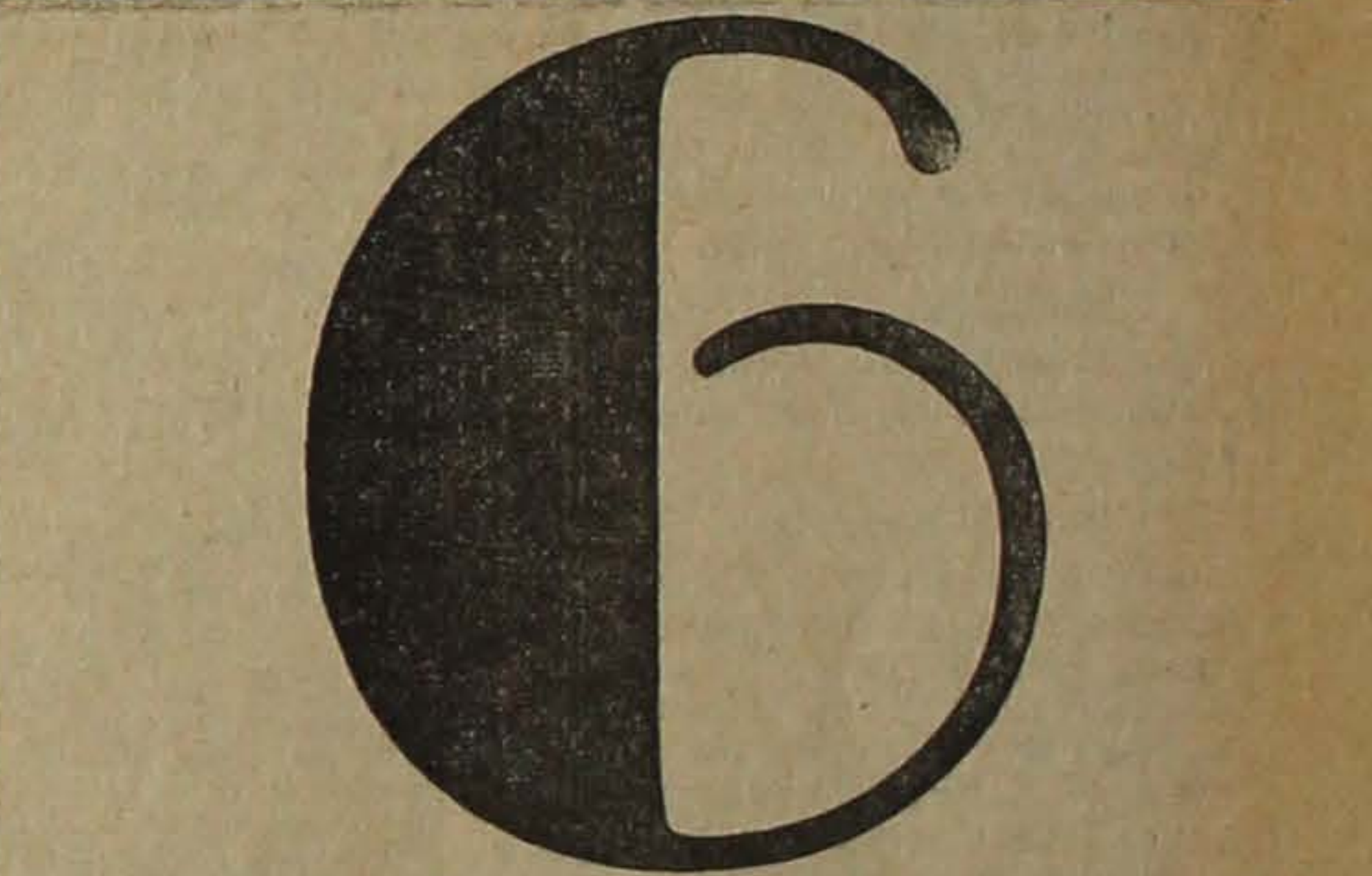
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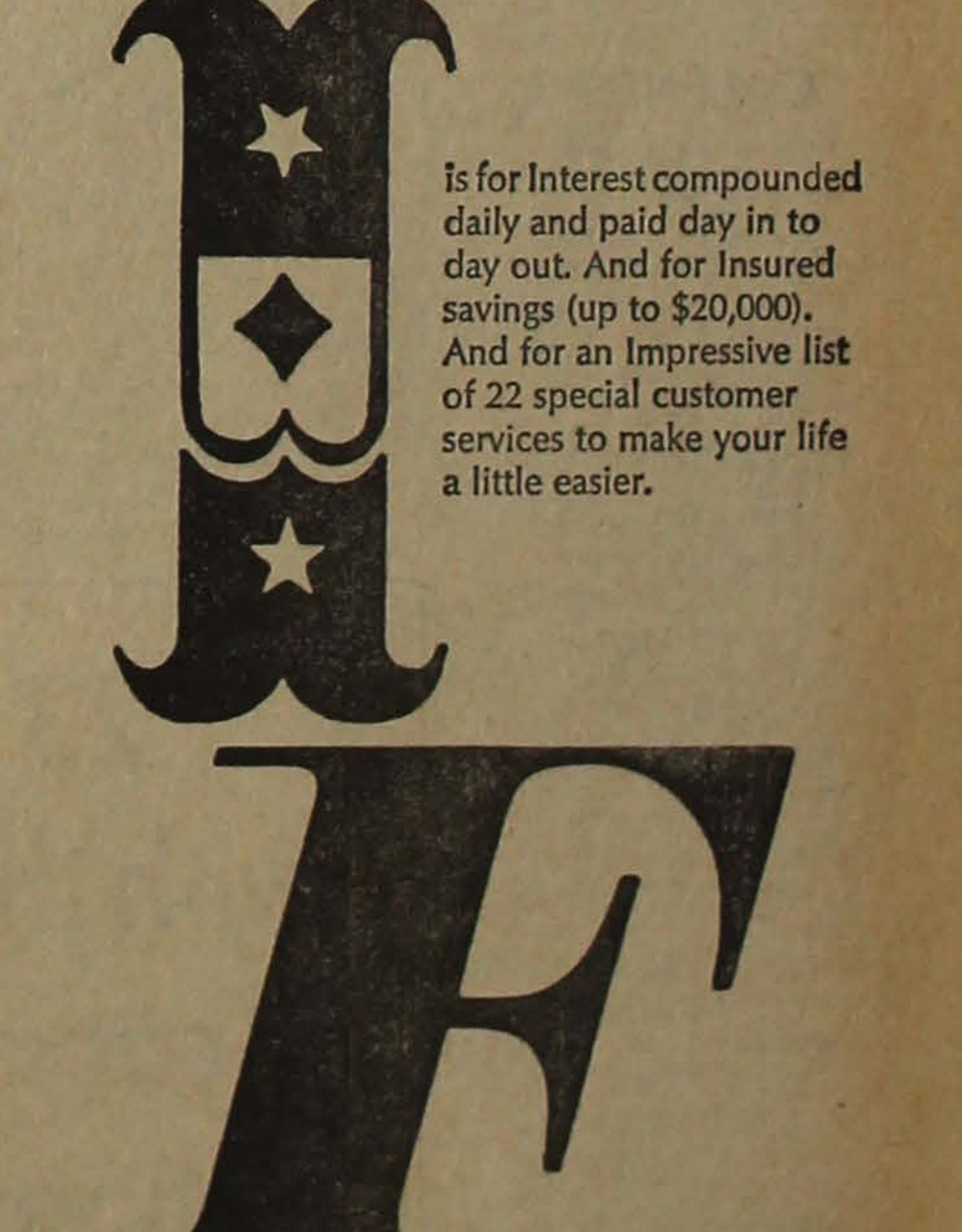
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JA CL MEMBERSHIP NEARING 25,000

SAN FRANCISCO — The National JA CL active membership total was 24,491 as of Aug. 31, according to National Headquarters, with San Fernando Valley JA CL becoming the 19th chapter to attain a new all-time high this year.

Since the San Fernando Valley chapter was reactivated in 1954, it has consistently topped its previous year enrollment annually except for two years and is now on a 13-year streak of continuous all-time highs.

Monterey Peninsula JA CL has a 13-year all-time streak between 1953-1966, the best single achievement of its kind.

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Another 'Dec. 7' for Nikkei seen

By SACHI SEKO
Editor, Salt Lake JACL Newsletter

We have been revolving in a circular motion of history and now we are nearing the end of a cycle. President Nixon's announcement of his impending meeting with the Emperor and Empress of Japan in Anchorage together with his dramatic announcement of the Peking trip have brought Asia to the forefront of national political concern. You cannot read a paper or listen to a news commentary

without feeling a sense of time motion. We have watched with awe, sometimes with fear, if not distrust, the revolutionary movements in politics, education and theology.

Perhaps, we Nisei, have felt secure in this sophisticated world where suddenly things Japanese were "in." Long ago there was a saying that every man must survive two world conflicts. Many things come in pairs.

Another 'Dec. 7'

For sometime I have had this premonition that our generation will once again be forced to unite as one voice. I have even been as bold as to suggest that the year will not be later than 1972. On December 7, 1941, our average age was 17 or 18. We no longer are excusable on the grounds of inexperience and age.

JACL is the only organized, national body we have. As members we are highly critical, non-supporting and to a degree, disenchanted. But whether it desires to be or not, JACL is recognized as our official common voice. At one time we vowed that we would not live to see our children crucified. It is time to honor that obligation. It is time to carefully re-evaluate our JACL and its leadership. It cannot be accomplished through osmosis. It demands our personal attendance and attention. Now.

PNWDC to meet Sept. 26 near Portland airport

PORTLAND — The Pacific Northwest district council will meet on Sunday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m., at Rowley Inn near the International Airport here.

Gov. Takeshi Kubota revealed the agenda will include reports on the coming 1972 national convention in Washington, D.C., the 1973 JACL national bowling tournament being hosted by Portland JACL and the recent National Planning Commission session and plans on the 1974 national convention here.

Mas Satow, national director, is scheduled to report on the national organization.

1000 Club Report

With National Headquarters acknowledging 43 more new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the second half of August, the month-end total was 2,437. Recently acknowledged:

- 1st Year: Stockton—Dr. Kenneth Takekida; Berkeley—Roger Y. Yamashita;
- 2nd Year: Philadelphia—Dr. Edwin S. Carlin; West Los Angeles—John Y. Toshiyuki; Chicago—George Towata;
- 3rd Year: San Francisco—Hoover T. Chin; Salt Lake City—George Kimura; Twin Cities—Mrs. May Tanaka;
- 4th Year: Chicago—Henry H. Fujiwara; Josephine Sagami; Gardena Valley—Mrs. Helen Kawagoe;
- 5th Year: Chicago—Fred Y. Fujii; St. Louis—Dr. John Hara; Prog. Westside—Dr. Rodger T. Kame; East of Angeles—Shiz Miya;
- 6th Year: Venice—Culver—Dr. Roy T. Ozawa;
- 7th Year: Oakland—Ted T. Mayeda; Berkeley—Thomas Ouye;
- 8th Year: Chicago—Frank K. Kawamoto;
- 9th Year: Downtown L.A.—Mrs. Hisano Morishita; Marysville—Takeo Nakano; San Francisco—Sam S. Sato; Gardena Valley—George T. Yamuchi;
- 10th Year: Orange County—Harry H. Nakamura;
- 11th Year: Long Beach—Harbor—Dr. Y. Fred Fujikawa; Gretna—Troutdale—Masayuki Fujimoto; Fresno—Richard S. Kitasoo; Bay Area Community—Mrs. Katherine Reyes; Hollywood—Miwako Yamamoto; D.C.—John Y. Yoshino;
- 12th Year: Marysville—Akiji Yoshimura.

We are hopeful that national and global thinking have expanded tremendously in recent years. World travel at phenomenal speeds indicates how small the sphere is. Even going to the moon is a rou-

'Buy American'

We note a news item which announces a display of stickers which read "Buy American." And that I am, too. Not by right of birth alone or by naturalization. But because I have felt the spittle at my feet, have known the lash, and bear yet exposed the ugly scars of our American-style Auschwitz.

We are hopeful that national and global thinking have expanded tremendously in recent years. World travel at phenomenal speeds indicates how small the sphere is. Even going to the moon is a rou-

CALENDAR

- Sept. 11 (Saturday) Eden Township—Fall barbecue, 6 p.m.
- San Jose—Potluck Dnr. Buddhist Church Annex, 6:30 p.m.
- Selma—Golf Outing, Green River course.
- West Valley—Panel: Japanese Americans, Saratoga Grace Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 12 (Sunday) Sacramento—Flu clinic, 12-4 p.m.
- Buddhist Church, Japanese United Methodist Church, for transport: call 391-2610, 445-1846 or 383-4615
- San Mateo—Comm Picnic, Boysville.
- Sept. 13 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Bd Election Mtg.
- Sept. 16-18 Reno—Rummage sale, Amer Legion Hall.
- Sept. 18 (Saturday) San Jose—Golf tourney, Sunol Golf Club, 10:30 a.m.
- Salt Lake—Chow meeting, Dnr. Japanese Church of Christ.
- Sept. 19 (Sunday) San Mateo—JYO Family Bowling, Primrose Lane, 1 p.m.
- San Francisco—Issei Appreciation day, Miyako Hotel New Banquet Rm.
- West Los Angeles—Issei Appreciation day, Felicia Mahood Ctr. Milwaukie—Bon Voyage party.
- Sept. 20 (Monday) Bay Area Community—Gen Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 24-26 Oct. 2 Portland—Japan Week festivities.
- Sept. 27 (Friday) Oakland—Aloha Cruise, Clay St. Pier, 7:30 p.m.
- San Mateo—Benefit movies, "Red Beard" with Toshio Mifune, San Mateo High, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 23 (Saturday) Selma—Installation Dnr. Sampan Restaurant, Anaheim, 8 p.m.; Justice Stephen Tamura, spkr.
- Sept. 26 (Sunday) PNWDC—District Mtg. Rowley Inn, Portland International Airport, 10 a.m.
- Dayton—Japanese Festival, East Los Angeles—Issei Program.
- Sept. 27 (Monday) Berkeley—Bd Mtg. American S&L, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 1 (Friday) Fresno—Dnr Mtg. Yurri Hotel, 7 p.m.; Bill Tsuji, spkr.
- FJACL—JACL Fellowship Impressions.
- Oct. 3 (Sunday) San Mateo—Issei Dnr. S.M. Gardeners Bldg, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 4 (Tuesday) Gardena Valley—Mtg. No. Gardena Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7-10 Detroit—Old World Market.



Members of San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary, accompanied by young people from Kimochi, Inc., visit Issei at Laguna Honda Home (left) and Hatoyama Rest Home. The Auxiliary also donate \$200 to the Hatoyama Home and \$300 to the Kimochi, Inc., with \$100 of the latter earmarked for the social service committee. Residents at the Laguna Honda were given bedside decorations and manju, while those at Hatoyama home were given Japanese prints through courtesy of Nob Mihara of the Paper Tree in the Japan Trade Cen-



ter. Flowers and magazines were also distributed. The Hatoyama home for aged Issei was founded by a minister-architect and his wife, a former social worker in Japan. In the left photo are Hideko Kobayashi (left) and Sandy Ouye, Auky. pres., with a Laguna Home resident. Identified in the right photo are (from left): standing at rear—Paul Yamashita, Kathy Kojimoto, of Kimochi, Inc.; Mrs. Jun Hatoyama, rest home founder; Mrs. Matsushita, rest home worker, with some of the Issei residents.

SUMMERTIME VISITS—Members of San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary, accompanied by young people from Kimochi, Inc., visit Issei at Laguna Honda Home (left) and Hatoyama Rest Home. The Auxiliary also donate \$200 to the Hatoyama Home and \$300 to the Kimochi, Inc., with \$100 of the latter earmarked for the social service committee. Residents at the Laguna Honda were given bedside decorations and manju, while those at Hatoyama home were given Japanese prints through courtesy of Nob Mihara of the Paper Tree in the Japan Trade Cen-

CHAPTER PULSE

September Events

Nisei 'success story' panel discussion topic

One of the most interesting meetings under joint sponsorship of West Valley JACL and the Young Japanese Adults, will be held Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. at San Jose Grace Methodist Church.

Participants on a panel for discussing the Newsweek article, "Success Story: Outwitting the Whites" and on problems of Nisei and other minorities will be fielded by:

Edison Uno, Fred Hirasuna, Dr. Tom Taketa, and a replacement for Isao Fujimoto (who cannot

Oakland to sponsor 'Aloha' cruise of Bay

The Oakland JACL is sponsoring a San Francisco Bay tour boat "Aloha Cruise" on Saturday, Sept. 25. The four-hour evening cruise will feature games, a buffet dinner, dancing, a Hawaiian band with hula dancers and door prizes. Dress will be casual, in the Hawaiian style, although warm coats are recommended for strolling on the open upper deck of the ship.

Boarding time will be 1930 hours (7:30 p.m.) at the Clay St. pier in Jack London Square. Castoff time will be at exactly 2000 hours (8 p.m.) with fun until midnight. Parking is provided and no refund will be given for those

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Issei-Nisei-Sansei art show planned with dinner

More than 20 Japanese American artists will be represented in an art show held in conjunction with the Salt Lake JACL chow main dinner Sept. 18, 2-8 p.m. at the Japanese Church of Christ. It is the first time that Issei, Nisei and Sansei talent will be combined in one exhibit. Some pieces will be for display only, others may be purchased.

West L.A. area Issei to be treated Sept. 19

The West Los Angeles JACL and its Auxiliary will host the Issei Appreciation Day at the Felicia Mahood Recreation Center, on Sunday, Sept. 19, from 2-4 p.m.

Gift items which were hand made by Auxiliary members will be presented to every Issei attending. A special movie of the Japanese Imperial Family will be shown through courtesy of the Japanese Consulate Office. A "bento" box

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Asians in America

DAVIS — The UC Davis Asian American Studies Division has published its "Asians in America: A Selected Annotated Bibliography" (295 pp. \$4), which was prepared by Isao Fujimoto, Michio Y. Swift and Rosalie Zucker. Institutions are being charged \$5 for the 850-item book.

'Gohan' in cans

TOKYO — Though labeled "fresh from the oven", cooked rice in cans now on the store shelves in Japan doesn't taste as good as freshly-made "gohan". But its popularity is rising among sportsmen and those who want more leisure time.

QUESTION BOX

Film: 'Manzanar' Q—Where can we obtain a copy of Bob Nakamura's prize-winning film, "Manzanar"?—J. Y., Chicago.

A—Orders for the 16mm color-sound film are accepted by the JACL Visual Aid Committee, 3222 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 90016. Price and details sent upon request.

honored guests. For names inadvertently omitted, please contact Mrs. Minami (278-1881).

Those attending are requested to ring their own eating utensils. Reservations should be made with Kaz Kawaguchi or Ted Kitayama, with check enclosed, \$175 adults, \$1 for children 12 yrs. and under.

Eden Township barbecue to honor graduates

The annual Eden Township JACL fall barbecue will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Eden Japanese Community Center, starting at 6 p.m. Co-chairmen Kaz Kawaguchi and Ted Kitayama will be assisted by:

Jean Kawahara, Kazuo Sakai, Grace Nakashima, Yuri Yokota, Jean Nonura, Yo Kawabata, Toshi Hasegawa, Ich Nishida and Masako Minami.

Invitations have been extended to all June graduates of local high schools to be

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Masaoka —

Continued from Front Page

may lose up to about two billion dollars in trade with the U.S. alone this year because of the surcharge.

And, if the yen is revalued upward drastically in terms of the dollar, it could mean the actual extra burden placed on Japanese goods in the U.S. could become prohibitive for marketing purposes.

There is no doubt that Japan's import and investment restrictions, its export drives and its financial manipulations all contributed to the President's actions. And, this is not intended as an apology for Japan. Nevertheless, the irritation and even the anger of certain officials and businessmen may be understood in not only the timing but also the manner in which the Nixon package was promulgated.

The Japanese were preparing to accelerate the liberalization of their import and investment opportunities at American insistence; they also were preparing to send their ministers to Washington for Sept. 9-10 meetings with their American counterparts to discuss trade and economic affairs.

And, while the Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs was dispatched to Europe immediately after the announcement in order to inform and explain the program to most concerned, no ranking special envoy or official was sent to Japan until more than two weeks had passed.

Some of these apprehensions suggest that the Japanese may decide that it can no longer afford "to put all their eggs into the single United States basket", that perhaps they should seek export and import markets elsewhere, and perhaps they should prepare for nuclear defense on their own and seek a revival of militarism.

that they should look for other alliances and partnerships perhaps even with Peking, etc.

Space and time does not permit further speculation now. But, this first "A Nisei View" since my return to Washington may serve to highlight a growing anxiety on my part concerning U.S.-Japan relations in the immediate future. Perhaps in subsequent issues I may enlarge upon this subject matter.

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