LOS ANGELES-A recent survey among Nikkei in the greater Los Angeles area, published by the Kashai Mainichi Oct. 14, indicated three "serious problem" areas.

1. Housing and health care for the elderly, 2. Crime, 3. Image and Gennany which can afford to defend themselves.

The survey showed that 62 to 65 are dependent on such financial aid as Social Security to maintain their livelihood.

"However," he added, "Social Security is really social security because it does not provide enough aid to cover the bare essentials of everyday living."

In addition to this, most Nikkei because of their earlier training from the Issei consider welfare as the way to go although welfare will provide a much better financial base than Social Security.

"Because of their pride, or whatever, the average Nikkei does not want to rely on their children for support," said another.

The survey also showed that the number of those over 62 and 65 is on the rise, and must fend for themselves in a community which has not provided the facility to fill these needs.

Although much effort has been made in the area of assisting the elderly, a more serious problem is raising its head for the Nisei.

Most of the older Nisei say that the community does not have its priorities in proper order. That the push towards establishing housing and a solid health care program should be number one on the community's agenda.

"The problem," said one concerned Little Tokyo, "is going to get a lot worse before it gets better because of the direction the community has been heading.

While crime is generally regarded as a community-wide problem, a surprising number of older Nikkei are more concerned about it than at first thought.

Most people in the Issei generation felt that crime was not a problem hoping that it was due to the size and location of the city.

And, most people blaming the crime problems on liberals and courts, which turns criminals back on the street.

The police are frustrated in their effort to curb crime because it is far from a simple issue. While crime has been driven home to me much more," Swan observed.

"There is really no safe place," said one Issei woman, who said that she was shocked by her mother's recent involvement in a sleepwalking and the easy access to such crimes, have taken place in daylight on well-traveled streets.

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"It's a damned if you do, and a damned if you don't situation," said the shopkeeper.

Others are in agreement that the victim receives less consideration than the perpetrators of crime.

"Everyone is more concerned about the rights of the criminal than the rights of the victim," seems to be the general opinion.

The Japanese image has been tarnished in recent years by reasons both real and imagined.

Some point out that their jobs due to the importation of Japanese goods, especially in the auto and steel industry, have been threatened.

This attitude is beginning to reflect on the Nisei, Issei and Samell and many are disturbed about it.

The main complaint of the concerned Nisei is, "that we can't do much about it. Our hands are tied."

What upsets him most about the whole anti-Japanese outburst are the reasons that are given to him.

Peon, a California senator from Long Beach, speaks out in support of increased defense spending.

NISEI WEEK (1935)—Veteran director Maiko, as young Oda (center right), emerges from the crowd viewing the Center's Ahmanson Theater.

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ATTENTION: YOUNGSTERS AND OLDSTERS

Year End Tax Planning Ira and Keogh Plans for Both Individuals and Self-Employed

If you work for someone and are not covered by a qualified retirement plan—or are self-employed—Merit Savings has a plan to help you retire with greater financial independence. Taking full advantage of tax benefits enjoyed by corporations and other large companies. We are also offering SPOUSES IRA. A SPOUSES IRA is an alternative account which an employed IRA participant can establish for a non-employed spouse, who has received no wages during the year. Generally, two separate IRA accounts are maintained. The amount contributed should be equally divided between your account and that of your spouse. For example, a contribution of $1,750 would require that $875 be deposited to each account.

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—THE ENSAY—

In Los Angeles contact Mr. Dennis Kurikako, 972-3199; Advisor Mr. Yo Arai and Mr. Takito Yamaguma, 973-3732. In California contact Mr. John Bennett, 445-4373.
The time is now to rebuild America's cornerstones: our families and our neighborhoods.

America was built on the tradition of strong families and neighbor helping neighbor. And the ultimate measure of government policies for cities, for housing, and for law enforcement is the quality of our neighborhoods.

Governor Reagan is committed to this tradition. He believes that the revitalization of America's cities will reflect the vitality of our neighborhoods. He will work to rebuild our cities by strengthening America's economy with programs to reduce inflation and create new jobs. He will work to make the federal government more responsive to its citizens and encourage individuals to exercise local leadership in creating a better life for their families.

In the area of education, Governor Reagan, in contrast to the Carter Administration, supports tuition tax credits for families choosing to send their children to private and parochial schools. He supports sending children to schools within their own neighborhoods because forced busing does nothing to contribute to the quality of their education. And he endorses an educational system based on the primacy of parental rights and responsibilities.

Governor Reagan believes that crime will be reduced by more unified and stable neighborhoods. With more federal and technical assistance, local and state agencies will be better able to monitor and reduce crime in their own communities.

In the area of social services, Governor Reagan believes that assistance programs which benefit the needy should be administered, whenever possible, at the local neighborhood level.

America's families and neighborhoods are the cornerstone of our society, bound together in a community of shared values.

That's what America is all about.

The time is now.

Reagan for President.
Salt Lake City

There is a television commercial seen locally of friends keeping in touch by telephone. One segment conveys the continuing friendship between two women, who had gone to camp together in 1943, and a possible meeting that began in another type of camp, not like the one on television.

We met at Caltech, Los Angeles, the mitro's name was Ichiro Sibata, and I was Sachi Wada. I notice that although I have been married for 39 years, she still refers to my maiden name. In response to my automatic correction, she says, in exasperation, "Sachi Seko doesn't mean anything. You should keep your husband's name, know what she means, for we use the language of the times.

Our friendship is one of the small miracles that eludes complete explanation. Perhaps the gift of friendship itself is a mysterious complex, a revolving riddle. I know only that ours is a result of the evacuation and incarceration. It is incomprehensible that we would have passed each other on the same road. And if we had, nothing more would have transpired than an acknowledged friendship. "I'm taking this opportunity to thank you for your part in my life," I felt no compulsion in de­manding. The concentration camps are viewed as a cause of psychological disorders among us survivors. In the extreme, it provokes pathetic and heart-rending palliative suggestions. Although I had only to rely on later descriptions, I would imagine the camps as inhabited wholly by despondent individuals, and possibly, by humans in the chronicling of our Japanese American experience. One day, I hope a survivor will lose his or her inhibition and write about the friendship that was born in places like Gila. Someone must remember.

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at this point in their lives, they have been taking karate lessons for a couple of months to develop muscles, mind...exploring look, and suddenly I recognized it. When the kids were young and doing interesting things...rapidly approaching middle age, watching history, so when you need extra cash, call us. 801-355-8040.

Sumitomo gives you a choice.

Deja Vu: A Replay

Philadelphia

Several years ago, in this column, we talked at length of the importance of careful selection of a new National Director for JACL. We pointed out that while national presidents and boards come and go, the National Director remains - the National Director directs the organization, and the speed, in and out of which the organization is to move, including allocations and expenditures of the organization's financial resources. And the national leadership group is often the one that sufficiently asserts itself, in his capacity as national director can "take over" the national organizational apparatus - in which case the welfare of the general membership is the important issue.

We are not likely to be blessed again with the likes of a Moses A. Satow, who was JACL's National Director for so many years, Mac, being grossly underpaid, was often the first to open the checkbook and to put resources to careful use. When the organization did not have the money, we did not spend it; it was simple as that.

I called the National Board meeting which was held in Los Angeles at the Hayward Hotel, somewhere near 6th and Spring Streets. Denizens of the City of Angels know that that area is one of your least desirable areas, that is customarily referred to as the "tenderloin district" where one has to be careful not to stop on empty bottles of cheap wine. But the organizational finances were slim, we met and agreed accordingly, as members of the National Board.

Being just another card-carrying JACL member, I am not privy to the inner-goings and details of the national organization. And, for me, that is just as well. If I were told that JACL's meager resources were being used for first-class cabin flights with top-notch headquarters accommodations, to mention unnecessary travel, my fiscal conservatism would be strained, to put it mildly. Indeed, a year or so ago, on one of my infrequent visits to National Headquarters, I saw a video-camera rec - order, and I was afraid to ask whether it had been leased, or given to, or purchased by National Headquarters. Knowing that one of these devices costs near a grand, I would not be able to comprehend any such profigate and insensible expenditure, particularly as the national organization was going deeper into the red and membership needs were not being sufficiently served. To this day I don't know the answer as to that video-cassette recorder, and particularly on the answer, I'm not so sure that I want to know.

Those of us who are Nisei, who have known how hard it can be "to come by a buck", and thus generally tend to be careful in how to spend our money, are not too much in awe about this anymore when I see how Nisei handle their hard-earned affluence, looking with dismay upon how our Sansei progeny regard our meager resources. And to do this, you swing with vigor, not like a ballet dancer which Matt seemed to be emulating. But watch out when he gets the hang of it.

Steve, a member of another branch of the family, is 2 years old and learning nursery rhymes. One of his favorites is about the three blind mice and the farmer's wife who cut off their tails, a gory tale that seems to fascinate the young. But the way Steve tells it, her tool wasn't a carving knife, it was a power saw. Makes sense if you can cut up fireplace logs with a power saw, it would have other uses.

We had an unexpected call the other evening from Patrick, our California grandson who reported he was doing well in school and had become a fairly decent water-skier this past summer. Patrick a water-skier? Hard to believe, but kids do grow.

The Missouri grandchildren have been doing nothing but grow. Ashlyn recently turned 16, is learning to drive (the contemporary rite of maturity) and saving up for a car of her own. Her Dad said he would provide a matching grant, so that's a major incentive. Ashlyn's brother, Mikey, is still a junior high student but his feet are high school size. His Dad says Mikey's shoe size is larger than the old man's and my recollection is that Big Mike had a fairly substantial under-standing. When the rest of Mikey catches up with his feet, he's going to be quite a strapping youngster.

That leaves Tiffany, sister of Matt and Jon and the youngest of the bunch. She is a good-natured child who...
For years, the adults in our JACL chapters have been urging programs or ways to attract our youth. It is time that we act. Although many JACL chapters have encouraged youth involvement through JAY, scholarships, and annual JAY sessions, we have neglected to involve our youth in our local JACL chapters. For this reason, we have sponsored an annual youth seminar to encourage our youth to become active in our chapter activities. Through this seminar, we hope to encourage our youth to take an active role in their local JACL chapters and thereby improve the quality of our chapter meetings. Each youth at the seminar was provided with an application to complete at home to indicate their interest in the leadership activities in their chapter. This seminar was successful in attracting many youth to our chapter activities, and we hope to continue to improve this program in future years.
Nisei Week scenes complete filming of 'Hito Hata: Raise the Banner'

The late Charles Kamayatsu portrays the announcer in a Nisei Week scene.

Over 300 community events across San Francisco to Riverside stayed until 2 a.m., according to local director Alice Anzai and Ariko Kato, besides individual volunteers who stayed until dusk, were provided by the following groups: Asian American Drug Abuse Project, Asian Pacific Student Union, Garin University and West Los Angeles (b) (213) 384-210 111, Nisei Student Project, Japan Dojo, Social Security for Asian American, Los Angeles County Health Care Organization, Pacific Asian American Workers Union, and the Los Angeles County Community Power Center.

Three-hour dinner event, along with the principal actors Mutsu and Hiroshi Kashiwagi of San Francisco, started until 3 p.m. to complete the dramatic segments of the scene. The late Charles Kamayatsu, known as the "Pied Piper of Little Tokyo" and who provided much of the historical research for the re-enactment described in the Nisei Week announcement, traveled to San Francisco, which was pulled into the grandstands for the event.

Production Manager John Riie said, "I'm very pleased with the outcome which was a great success and I hope that the film will be successful and appreciated." Director Bob Natsuiura, "This scene was crucial. It will open the film and set the emotional basis which is the community spirit and the Japanese American community. Without the help and cooperation of all the organizations and hundreds of people who helped, it simply couldn't have been accomplished."

helped.
If you can't fly home on your usual airline, fly an unusual airline that makes you feel at home.

Fly Thai to Tokyo. With an overnight layover, Thai is the residence at the airport, and in the air, we offer more than that to make you feel comfortable. We offer our unforgettable Royal Orchid Service. In First Class. In Business Class. In Economy Class.

In First Class, you can fly to Tokyo on Thai from Ft. Worth through the uncracked, conventional Seattle gateway—a route so direct, it saves you 56 miles on your journey. While we make you feel at home, all the way home.

Bilingual project for Nihongo not funded

WASHINGTON—While Hawaii is receiving over $2 million in federal grants for four bilingual education projects, the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, which will be provided free. Panel attomeys will render services on pro bono, modest means and regular fee basis, it was added by Sen. Magnuson.

The news, however, will be welcomed by bilingual educators. The project was funded included grants to assist speakers of Japanese and Japanese-speakers, who have limited English proficiency.

Projects being funded included grants to assist speakers of Japanese and Japanese-speakers, who have limited English proficiency.

So effective that the SO-phone we, in Japan, have such absurdities.

In First Class, we offer privacy. With your own special cabin, a serve-yourself bar, special reading materials, and a special menu for the choice of entrees and European and American wines.

In every class, we offer you the traditional hospitality of the Orient. Plus the attentiveness and willingness to serve that make Thai the envy of most other airlines.

If there's any resurgence of Nihonshiki, it will be, in my view, a phenomenon of minor portent to other areas of national life than to communication alone.

If you can't fly home on your usual airline, fly an unusual airline that makes you feel at home.