

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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### Two alternatives offered to remove national origins quota Sen. Fong joins Sen. Hart co-sponsor new immigration bill

quotas; the Asia-Pacific Triangle; and other racially discriminatory aspects of our pretent immigration laws.

"The proposed legislation, S. 1932, also would establish a series to immigratic for admission: first, to immigratic with ikills and training needed in our national economy; about, to persons related to individuals already in the country; and filid, to all other minigrants on a first-come, first-served basis, with no one nation receiving less than 200 or more than ten per cent of previously established quotas.

"By accking an immigration policy reflecting America's ideal of the equality of all men without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin, we would accomplish two purposes:

"I) We would enhance America's image as leader of the free world in according equal dignity and respect to all peoples of the incomplish a signitude of the President himself, with the President himself, with the President himself, with the President himself, with the mand help of a new seven-man immigration board. An extra-ordinarily wide latitude of discretionary power is thus lodged in the hands of a single person.

"In any case, the decision now lies with Congress, which, I believe, should explore fully all the implications of both proposals. I am completing an exhaustive support efforts to basically revise our immigration laws and policies to present to the Senate in the near future. I shall strongly support efforts to basically revise our immigration laws and policies to present to the Senate in the near future. I shall strongly support efforts to basically revise our immigration laws and policies."

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an, revealed that since the appeal in early March, only asponse has been made and a K Sekiguchi of Hawthorne donated seven Japanese

Japanese insugrants in their or ginnings in the United States, es-pecially of the last century. Scene depicting Japanese farming in California were suggested. Per sonal objects which the early Isse

sonal objects which the early lists immigrants used at the time of their arrival are especially well come, such as clothing, agricul-tural implements, ste.

Objective of Museum

The museum aims to show the use of original cultural objects which immigrants of various ethnic groups brought here to help tell the story of the "melting pot". Books, Ribies, jaweiry, musical instruments, paintings, tools and even furniture pieces were also suggested. Such items, it was stressed, must have direct immigrant association—that is, they must have been brought here either by immigrants themselves.

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cles are asset to write to Dr. Swejds first, describing the artifacts in detail, size, etc., and a wish to donate them to the American Museum of Immigration. The specialists will then contact the donor and solvet the item most

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U.S. Buddhists appeal

for Vietnam settlement

The appeal signed by the Bishop Shinaho Hannyama was sent to President John F. Kennedy, Pope Paul VI, United Nations Secretary General U Thant, and U Chan Hoon, president, World Buddhist

Governor pocket-vetoes

Valler-McCarran Immigration and Jalionality Acts, was among 145

ils rejected by a "pocket veto"

ist Saturday.
The bill, AB 714 introduced by

he Korean American Assembly nan Song of Monterey Park, was

nitially an anti-literacy measure During the session, the governo

must act on bills within 10 days or they become law without his signature. But after the legislature

has adjourned its regular session, the governor has 30 days to act

and his inaction kills a bill

U.S. commissioner

anti-literacy vote bill

American Museum of Immigration asks

open during look, at the week for children open during look, at the line of Japanese immigrant life the World's Fair in New York, the United States for the Amer-The largest space will be devoted an Museum of Immigration to the period between 1815 and a opened under the shadow of the 1914, during which time some 35 latue of Liberty next year.

had worth of each immigrant. Both bills (S. 747 and S. 1932 his potential contribution to have many identical provisions bu

cer is going to be highly influen-al and should be as 'acceptable' for cultural objects from Issei for display s possible to all residents of Seattle."

The pickets, many of them in their teens, made it clear they were staging the sit-in on their own and were not representing

whose appointments were con-firmed Thursday by the personnel vicar at St. Peter's Episcopal

## laws sought in Congress

Engle (D-Calif.) introduced legis-lation to repeal the so-called "coolle trade laws" which have SACRAMENTO. — Legislation en-abiling a person to vote, if he was a citizen and 50 years of age on June 27, 1952 (effective date of the peen on United States law books since 1862.

"The use of the term 'coolie' has no place in U.S. codes," Sena-tor Engle said. "Its continued existence is unnecessary and dis

prompted the laws have long since eased to be prevalent. Social and both here and abroad, rendering

signed to prohibit certain activity involving the procuring, transportation, disposition, sale or trans-fer of persons who were subjects of China, Japan and other Oriental countries as servants or appren-

donor and select the item most appropriate.

HONOLULU.—An IB-year-old girl, accused of holding up and robbing a Wells Fargo branch bank in us." Dr. Svejda added. "We are San Francisco turned berself into the police last week and was articles, but only in cultural objects.

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### Paintings of WRA Camp Life Donated

BY MARIE KURIHARA

and Alan Suekawa, Jr. TACLers, discussed the "Evacuation" and Dr. Chiura Obata, a close friend of George Hibi, spoke on the plans are made. Mrs. Hibi will urged to write their respective

of George Hibi, spoke on the plans are made. Mrs. Hibi will be returning to San Francisco from her trip abroad in January at which time she will be bringing some of the early letters that she contributed some 30 oil and water color paintings, sketches, wood blocks and letters to the Japanese History Project collection, particularly the paintings of the Tanforan Assembly and Topaz Relocation centers.

George Hibi was born in Shigaken to a silk merchant family. After graduating from high school in Hakone, he came to Seattle as a student in the early 1900's and never returned to Japan. He treasured the breadth, freedom, and independence of his newly adopted country. He studied English in evening school for ten years and drew cartoons of militiest and water of the San Francisco JACL. Hibitopic files and restrict the studied English in evening school for ten years and drew cartoons of militiest and revening to San Francisco from high school for ten years and the parameter mande. Mrs. Hibi will be returning to San Francisco from her trip abroad in January at which time she will be bringing school for ten years and congressmen at the proper time as directed by our Washington Office.

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During the past week, a young group of Negro and some white pickets staged a sit-in in the City Hall and were finally arrested by

ning school for ten years and drew cartoons of political and various topics for the local Japanese news

#### Paintings Exhibited

paintings were displayed in several national, state and local art shows; he had one special showing of his own. He taught Japanese language to Nisei in Hayward prior to the war and encouraged "Americanization" of the second

In 1942 George Hibi and his family were evacuated to Tanforan Assembly Center and later to To-paz Relocation Center in Utah. He helped organize art shoots in To-paz and taught art; he directed the art schools after Dr. Obats left the relocation center. In 1945 he moved to New York City with

Dr. Scott Miyakawa and Sim Togasaki visited Mrs. Hibi when

#### FIRST-MISLS, THEN ALS, NOW TO BE CALLED 'DLI'

MONTEREY. - The Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey is now known as the Defense Language Institute, expanding the program for all branches of the armed services. The school began in late 1941

in San Francisco principally to prepare Nisel enlisted men to serve as Japanese translators and interrogators with military intelligence. Then it was transferred to Camp Savage, Minn., then to Ft. Snelling, during which time some 6,000 were graduated for duty in the South Pacific and in Japan.

The school was moved to Mon-

terpy after the end of World War II and the curriculum expanded to meet the increased need of linguists due to the global nature of operations in the past decade. lago,

## REFERENDUM CAMPAIGN

more accurately as the forced housing bill," he said.

## JACL-JCC merger

merge with the Twn Cities JACL?", indicates popular appro-val of the move, the J.A. Journa reported this past week.

On the basis of 65 pct. return. 31 pct. were in favor, 14% pc vere against and 41/2 pct. had n

ommendations for a merger will be made to the respective govern-ing boards. The survey was intiated by Bill Doi and Dr. Roy

#### Memorial scholarship

Memorial scholarship

SACRAMENTO.—The Sacramento

JACL has initiated a Roy N. Kurosawa memorial scholarship on funds made available by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ryosuke Kurosawa The 1963 winner was Satsuo librable and a realization of the tax to Japanese securities "would tax t

## **Chapter implementation of** civil rights policy delineated

wherever chapters are tepre-sented in such community bodies care should be taken that there is strong JACL representation which attends all the meetings Such affiliation should not limit JACL's freedom of action nor bind.

# on foreign stocks

WASHINGTON. - Rep. Spark M Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) and a team of experts working on the balance of payments problem at White House request voiced their opposi-

Matsunaga said if the United States applies its proposed excise tax to the U.S. sales of Japanese securities, the result might be a

securines, the result might be a move on the part of Japan toward Communist China.

Matsunaga, the second U.S. citizen of Japanese ancestry to serve in the House, expressed the view in identical letters to Undersecretary of State George Ball, and in identical letters to Undersecretary of State George Ball and Treasury Secretary Douglas Diller and Crossroads commented on the LACL with the Lack and the Lack

Copies of the letters were made

Matsunaga had previously indi-Matsunaga had previously indi-cated concern over the effect of the tax, proposed by the Kennedy Administration as one way of help-ing solve the U.S. balance of pay-

The tax, ranging between 2.75 and 15 per cent, would be imposed on new U.S. purchases of oreign securities. Matsunaga noted in his letter

hat because of the dependence of Canada upon U.S. capital, tha country is being exempted.
"In this respect," he said, "Japan and Canada are much alike

They are the two countries which would suffer the most as a result of the application of this proposed tax to the sale of their securities in the United States."

But he added that in the cas of Japan, the tax might also "ir flict permanent injury on our present favorable balance of trad-

He said the application of th

Special to the Pacific Citizen

SAN FRANCISCO. — To make asts of 106 national organizations warded to the National Leadership meaningful for the general members are needed to the National Leadership the National JACL Statement on Civil Rights, issued in groups, including Jewish, American March in Washington, D.C." on issued in the provision of the memorandum setting up several group which is coordinating "The memorandum setting up several March in Washington, D.C." on a continuation of the provisions of the provisions of the provision of the pr

agnificantly in all responsible and constructive activities which for cus public attention upon legitimate civil rights issue: This includes formal and informal conference of the community cooperate.

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### JACL civil rights statement explained at emergency PSWDC executive session

in detail here last Saturday by his plight.

Frank Chuman, immediate past national JACL president, to members of the PSWDC executive board, representatives of 14 of the 20 chapters and Hi-Co leaders.

Members of the special JACL civil rights committee were motivated by the principle that Negroes are U.S. citizens, therefore, as citizens are entitled to all rights and privileges due all American citi-standard privileges due control pri

cens are entitled to all rights and strations per se are not illegal," privileges due all American citi-ties. "If we don't take this posi-tion," Chuman said, "then the attention of a problem of griev-nices position is vulnerable."

### Reactions mixed on JACL civil rights statement; NCCJ, Urban League in favor

Both the Urban League and the Pat Okura, national JACL presi-ent, for the JACL stand.

Washington". The local TV stations reported the special JACL civil rights committee meeting on Sunday and the Omaha World-Herald carried a story and picture on Monday.

LOS ANGELES. — The Herald-Dispatch, a Negro weekly, favored the JACL civil rights statement by on the July 25 front page under the headline: "Japanese Ameri ans Support March on Washing

on the inside page was a long, letter to Howard Imateki of the San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi by Herman Smith, who felt his editorial slandered the Negroes.

Said Hiro Hishiki, Kashu Maini hi publisher: "The statement is meek one and appears to have been made in a defensive manner, thus still lacking any clear-cut di-rection or leadership on the part of JACL."

He elaborated his editorial note beneath the JACL statement stor, in his column by saying that it was "produced out of necessity in face of a rising tide in publi-

The many quarters the thought till remains that a golden opportunity was passed by for Nise leadership to be the 'go-between' this grave fight for human

"Generally speaking, there still a lack of understanding the part of Nisel as a whole the problems of the Negro.

"The League's statement still lacks direct leadership but it has delivered a much needed endorsenent for the cause."

### Crossroads Comment

Wimp Hiroto, Crossroads editor ilso regarded the JACL statements being "meek" and more or less 'telling the chapters to do as you ike". But sympathizing with Pa munist China. This would cause a "telling the chapters to do as you lasting damage to our present relationship and a realignment of the powers of the Far East."

Brookings Institute researchers which he leads, Hiroto surmised the task of preparing the state-viewed the proposal as a "penalty ment was a "dilemma".

"telling the chapters to do as you last the fair play and sid to the league in its legislative campaigns. Akiji Yoshimura of Cohica, National JACL public relations committee chairman, will make the Masuda.

Kurosawa's son was killed in a plane accident about three years viewed the proposal as a "penalty ment was a "dilemma".

"What would you have done had presentation.

OMAHA. — Early reactions of you been Okura or a member of the JACL Policy Statement on the civil rights committee?" Hirohe JACL Policy Statement on the civil rights committee?" Hiro-ivil Rights issued here July 21 to asked his readers.

National Conference of Christians bon" committee of 26 (eight being and Jews expressed their gratitude Negroes including its chairman,

# at MC-WNDC picked

WNDC third quarterly session it Oakland this Sunday.

Professor Sho Sato of the University of California's Boalt Hall noderator, according to Steve Doi,

DC program chairman.

The program will be presented after the business session of the council at Edgewater Inn from 3:30 p.m.

#### Five Panel Members

Jerry Enomoto of Tracy, assist ent reperintendent at Deuel Youth

Department Community Relations

1000 Glub chairman.

Norman Mineta of San Jose, member of the San Jose Human Relations Commission.

present a scroll of appreciation to Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.) of Alameda, for his long interest in

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mission and the selection of an American Japanese as the execu-

Racial flare-up

bursts at Seattle

over Clinton choices

Seattle Human Relations Commis-

ng on the City Council turmoil in ts editorial the next day, support-

## Repeal of 'coolie trade'

WASHINGTON - Senator Clair

## SUBJECT OF STATEWIDE

# Twin Citians favor

MINNEAPOLIS. - The rec survey on the question, "Shouthe Japanese Community Center

The Japanese Community Cen-ter, at 2200 Blaisdell Ave., has served as a meeting place for reli-gious and community affairs.

sawa. The 1963 winner was Setsuo tionship and a realignmer Masuda.

Several non-Japanese members cago to attack racial discrimina-if the Omaha chapter, however, the company of the Act of the contracts of the c

## Five panelists for civil rights topic

Members of the panel will in-

orrections and National JACL ment vice president.

Mrs. Chiz Ilyama of Richmond, parents education teacher and member of the Richmond Welfare

Tad Masnoka of Belmont, Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency San Francisco office. Bill Matsumoto of Sacramento, insurance man and National JACL

At the council meeting banquet that night, the National JACL will

Henry H. Shigekane,

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## Ye Editor's Desk

BIRMINGHAM STRATEGY

You hear of germs developing an immunity to drugs that once devastated them. Perhaps, the same is happening in the Deep

South

The Birmingham city council has repealed some half-doaen laws which specifically require racial segregation in public Tacilities and such private facilities as theaters, restaurants, pool halfs and bowling alleys. But it also passed a new ordinance which, while making no specific reference to race, will enable police to deal more firmly with the kind of demonstrations which were carried on earlier this year in Birmingham.

igham is following a several other Southern

The new ordinance prohibits to the public treets from shouting, singing, or magaging in any conduct "in such manner as to disturb the peace demonstrators to six persons d specifies that they must be aced 10 feet apart when picketag a facility. It is contended that ach laws as the disorderly con-act ordinance are much more fifeuit to attack in federal ourts because they do not speci-

tion ordinances are unconstitu-tional per se in the light of ra-cent court decisions. So now, it hopes to enforce anti-trespass laws and breach-of-the-pence laws to harms the integrationists.

addition of Charles Kamayatsu to the PC business staff handling lo-

cal advertising. Since the middle of July, he has been making the rounds, soliciting by telephone and scheduling his calls along with learning the ropes of news-

with learning the ropes of news-paper advertising.
"Chas" has a very long back-ground in selling, loves to gab with people in general (Japanese or English), has a gracious man-ner about him. He's a "nut" on baseball, lives not more than a 10-minute drive from Dodger Sta-dium and makes ared use of our ile-minute drive from Dodger Sta-dium and makes good use of our Dodger-Angel courtety passes. He's been a JACLer since its founding days, a charter member of the Los Angeles JACL, attend-ed the first national blennial con-vention in Seattle in 1930, and currently active with the Holly-wood chapter. Besides selling space in the PC, he also explains JACL when so approached.

If we ever go six-pages regular

ly, credit for this move belongs to "Chas" for sollciting sufficient additional advertising to meet the

on the PC circulation staff since February, will be the circulation manager. Mrs. Jane Ozawa will work with Yuki in the circulation department but her principal responsibilities will be in the busi-

gional office personnel: Isaac Ma-tsushige, who serves as business manager, and Mrs. Pearl Mugishima, office secretary, who assists with Holiday Issue adverassiss with random state aver-tising Mike Shimizu, an account-ant by profession, the PSWDC treasurer and active Venice-Cul-ver JACLer, also belongs on the PC team for his advice and serv-

ther biracial committee ac-ted in Birmingham to study, tions are members of the PC munity problems may play a Board, chaired by Dr. Roy Nishikawa. Members of the board in clude former regional directors Tats Kushida and Fred Takata, Art Ito, Tom Ito, Dr. David Miu-ra, past national presidents Sab Kido, George Inagaki and Frank Chuman, and Pat Okura,

#### Youth Speaks:

### No Conflict Between Hi-Co and Jr. JACL

BY ALAN F. KUMAMOTO 1963 Hi-Co General Chairman

OS ANGELES -Is there a con



'Too many are that way about the Civil Rights Issuel'

#### PC LETTERBOX:

### Negro Leader Asks for Understanding

The July 12 issue of the Pacific redress of those grievances in the Citizen carried "An Editorial Comment to Our Negro Neighbors." Certainly Negro leaders are Reportedly, this straight from the shoulder editorial was written for Mr. Imazeki makes. But they do his paper on June 29 by the Engine The Mr. Imazeki makes. But they do his paper on June 29 by the Engine The Mr. Imazeki makes. But they do not regard school dropouts, unemlish Editor of the San Francisco ployment, disproportionate incidence of crime, housing congestion or other evidences of poverty as

in substance as well as form, in "ready or not, here I come!" this year—1963. He believes that That HI-Co is seriously engaging he does not have to re-earn the in fund-raising activities on its own right to human dignity and man-should dispel any thoughts it is a hood which is conferred on the "do-nothing" group or that Hi-Co majority citizen by the mere fact feels JACL is a "soft-touch" for that he was born here. If the curnancial aid.

rent demonstrations say anything, least it would seem not too much always. Hi-Co will continue to they say that the Negro has made for the Negro to ask that a mem

ki, and was subsequently reprint or other evidences of poverty as ed in the San Francisco Examiner, peculiar to the Negro, nor do they it is not clear from the first part believe their eradication a prereof the editorial's title, "This is quisite to constitutionally guaran-Our Voice"—whether it was meant, teed rights of life, liberty and the

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American citizens generally or whether the author modestly impates his own views to be the bulk of the Nisel, their forebears and their progeny. Since most of the Japanese Americans of my acquaintance do not share his emphasis. I prefer to believe the latter of the purposes of this letter.

As a Negro adult with a reason able claim to some understanding of what is going on in the current "social revolution," I am taking my per in hand to answer Mr. Imareki, I speak not in anger, but to present a point of view which has apparently been overlooked. Moreover, I wouldn't want the Ciliera's editor to feel so applogate on the Sizes, and to limit its week"—which I doubt will make the size of the speak of the Mercal of the Ciliera's editor to feel so applogate on the Mercal of the Ciliera's editor to feel so applogate on the Mercal of the Mercal of the Ciliera's editor to feel so applogate on the Mercal of t

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

## NOT 'Our Voice'

To infer that one is not entitled

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Washington out how these remarks are identilin certain neighborhoods, we tend We had hoped that we could call to those mouthed by the racists to buy or rent in areas where avoid commenting on Howard M, of the White Citizens Councils of we are accepted, even though we Imazeki's editorial in the Hokubei the deepest south and that they recognize within ourselves that we Mainichi of San Francisco for June are similar in spirit to those that would prefer to buy or rent elsego, addressed "To Our Negro were raised not so long ago by where.

Neighbors' and entitled "This Is the "native sons and daughters" of the west coast against the January of the west coast against the January of the management of the management of the management of the serious are

views are not representative or re-flective of those of the only na-tional organization of Americans of Issue of Civil Rights Japanese ancestry in this country

believe in equality and dignity for ters that have to be earned by of securing freedon all Americans, without regard to any individual or group in this for all Americans, race, color, creed, or national ori- country.

e happy, or proud, about it.

One instance, of many, should affice.

Louisiana Dixiecrat Joe D. Wagner, Jr., used it to oppose civil to oppose civil and the legislation in the National goner, Jr., used it to oppose civil rights legislation in the National

After 300 years of blood, sweat want in now—I am not afraid to "Because they too are a minority and toil in America—the Negro go to jail, to be beaten up, or group, their words are worth a masses seem determined to to die. As the children's game "I thousand of many others who have achieve their full citizenship rights Spy" would put it, he is saying: spoken on this subject. I commend in substance as well as form, in "ready or not, here I come!" the article to the attention of all

#### the order as the original text,

Furthermore, as might be

Our Volce"

But the widespread national pubparase themselves, licity given it, the bitter reaction of many of our Negro leaders with whom we have cooperated over Americans will not forget Nisel whom we have cooperated over Americans in the future when Jamerse Americans in the future when Jamerse Americans may need help tual national concern, and the vicious use to which it is being torial truly is the "voice" of the put by the racemongers and those Japanese in this country.

Who are opposed to civil rights Furthermore, it is not just the for all Americans, not to mention Negro minority that is disappointed our "fundamental disagreement and disillusioned by the June 29th will be more reasonable and less expensive.

torial, knew the use to which it to swim.
is now being put, they would not be happy, or proud, about it.

War II of

our employment opportunities were never better, nevertheless Japanese Americans still tend to move into those activities, profes-

sions, and businesses where we "know" that we will be accepted The editorial was then reprinted Bay area, for example, there are very few, if any, Nisci electricians, plumbers, carpenters, masons, milk truck drivers, etc., even

#### Out of Context

ex. paying jobs.

our 'fundamental disagreement with, the premise and the pharasedictrial acial tone of the editorial, force as to the typewriter to specifically and categorically deny that editor and organizations have expressed imazeki was speaking for either their shock and regret that this the JACL as an organization or most JACLers as individual citisuch wide currency. Many of them have refrained from criticizing because they do not want to combast deaches, from most such wide currency and the damage that has been last week clearly indicates, his done the common cause of good let's face it.

Will be more reasonable and less expensive.

Finally, in spite of our vaunted acceptance, there are many sections in the land where Japanese Americans are not welcome and they are turned away from swimming pools and beaches, from mostels and hotels, from restaurants and stores, and other places of public accommodations and recreation.

Issue of Civil Rights We Nisei are too few in numbers and influence to really break
We respectfully suggest that it down the walls of prejudice and At the same time, however, beis a fallacy to consider civil rights racism by ourselves. In fact, these
ing famillar with earlier Imazeki in terms of only Negro Americans, walls can only be truly broken
editorials on this same subject, we to not question either his intentions or his motivations, for we be enjoyed by every American; and particularly the Negro Americans
or his motivations to they most certainly are not matcans, is put to the century-old task
believe in equality and dignity for ters that have to be earned by of securing freedom and equality
all Americans.

#### Concern of All Americans

Quoted by Dixiecrat to these basic rights until he has while much more could be said "earned" them through "responsiwe are certain, however, that if ble" action is like the boy who rights as it relates to Nisei AmeriHoward Imazeki, and many of was told that he could not go cans and Negro Americans, we those who have praised his edinear the water until he had learned trust that what has been written will be suggestive of other vital. will be suggestive of other vital thoughts and action. Remember when, in pre-World

After all, the history of mankind as well as of our country, illustrates that the civil rights and human dignity of every individual and group is the intimate concern and self-interest of every other American and minority, for liberty and equality are meaningless for



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## Vagaries

Tickling the Tastebuds

president Kennedy's recent as compared to 65,381 for Great tous, what with the nuclear test ban treaty, the threatened rall strike and the civil rights issue, that one of his most important actions has not received the attention it descrives. That action was his message to Congress on July 25 in which he called for an end to the present quota system of immigration.

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immigration.

The subject is one which is of great importance to the peoples of Asia, as well as to Americans of Asian ancestry, because President Kennedy has called for a thorough revision of United States immigration laws and for the climination of the racial inequities (unperent in the national origins) mination of the racial inequities inherent in the national origins system of selecting immigrants. This system, formalized in the U.S. Immigration Act of 1224, once shown popularly as the Japanese Eschissin Act, specifically discriminated against Orientals. Until the 1924 act was revised in 1932 under the McCarran-Walter Act, a change in which the Japanese

a change in which the Japanese American Citizens League played a vital role, immigration of Asians was barred with the exception of Chinese and residents of India who tates was allied in the war. Communist China, of course, is not in-luded in the present U.S. immi-

THE ghost of the Yellow Peril still haunts the American immigration system. The 1924 Immigration Act was adopted by Congress against the winder of President Coolidge. The passage of the law was spurred by a wave of racist activity on the Pacific coast in which the threat of the Yellow Peril was invoked. The Japanese were the particular targets, just as the Chinese and the "coolie

The orgotry water was respon-ble for the 1924 Jaw colored pub-attitudes toward persons of Ja-mese ancestry in the United ates and its residual effects help ovide the atmosphere in which blic acceptance was gained for

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Until 1952 Japanese immigration was excluded in 1st entrety. Since 1952, under the national origins formula which used the census of 1920 as a yardstick, Japan was alloted 186 immigrants annually.

natory factor in the present sys-tem. Persons from outside the Orient whose ancestry is attributable to the Asia-Pacific triangle, at migrants unless their admission is applied against the country of their ancestry rather than their birth. For example, a Canadian-born per-son of Japanese ancestry could not come into the United States under the British and a which is never the British quota, which is never filled, but must apply under the Japanese quota which is 186 with a current backlog of 4,191.

UNDER the Kennedy proposal the number of immigrants annually, now set at 157,000 would not be increased. The figure would reor national origin. First priority would go to persons of useful skills and attainments and second prision. The latter change was obviously because it was too at, even for the racists who reed Asian exclusion, too bar admittance would reunite a family. After that, admission would be after that, admission would be a few to a police. order that, admission would be governed by the date of application without regard to the country of origin. The only restriction would be that no country could provide in any single year more than 10 percent of the annual immeration.

> PROSPECTS of passage of the Kennedy immigration program are not rated good at the present ses sion of Congress, but the Presiden is expected to press for eventua passage of his proposal. The Pres ident's interest in equality of immigration is not new. Back in 1958
> John F. Kennedy authored a book called "A Nation of Immigrants" in which he emphasized the need for revision of the immigration laws in order to make them con-sistent with American principle.

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Japan Air Lines tell of expansion plans

TOKYO. — The Japan Air Lines plans to possess some 100 planes at the end of its 10-year expansion

plants to possess to bycar expansion program, to be enforced from fiscal 1964, beginning next April.

This was revealed last week by Shizuma Matsue, president of JAL, at a press conference in Tokyo.

JAL at present operates 13 jet-liners and 22 propeller-driven units. Matsue said his firm hopes to earn \$500 million in foreign currency annually through implementation of the 10-year program. The plan calls for the Government to invest a total of Y30-billion during the first three years.

JAL will procure the necessary funds through its own means from the fourth year of the program. Matsue said the purchase of su-

Matsue said the purchase of su-personic transport plans would be necessary in the future in addition o further acquisition of new DC-8

Meanwhile, JAL announced that its gross earnings in June totaled Y3.173 million, or a new record for a month period. The figure was 3.2 per cent higher than May and 41.1 per cent higher than in the comparable month of last year.

Favored by seasonal factors, revenues from international flights registered an increase of 42.6 per cent when compared with June last year. Revenues from domestic flights also was 38.3 per cent high-er than in the comparable month

Harry Fujita's Wilshire Agency d Cal-Western States Life was Agency for the month of June for its production of new business and quality of service. Over L.A. JACL president's office is lo-cated at 3600 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. There are 11 Nisei men

Nisei Fun Tour

OS ANGELES .- Nisei Fun Tour JOS ANGELES.—Nisei Fun Tourists leaving here Sept. 15 to Japan
via PanAm's 707 jet will have
Shirley Kamayatsu, former Nisei
Week candidate, as flight stewardess, according to tour escort Fred
Takata of Taiyo-Do, 327 E. 1st
St. There's still time to make
reservations, Takata added.

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### Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Nisei Come and Go

Etsu Higa of Hawaii, who intro duced Pepsi-Cola, is widely know

Bob Yamanaka of San Francisc

Ariz, is president of the Tokyo

dents, enrolling this year are stu-dents from California, Tennessee

Amchick to commence

26th class Sept. 24

In the upper circles.

great guy!

TOKYO. - Nisei come and go on Yamaoka of New York, the Tokyo horizon.

Dr. Massyoshi Morino, former Alameda prodigy, is back in the States vacationing. "Mash" used to be a wrestling champion at U.C., became an authority on the police system in Japan after the war and is responsible for what the Japanese police is today with its omplete democratization.

Mrs. Chiye Nagamine Hachlsuka returned to Los Angeles for a va-cation, too. Her husband was Mar-quis Hachisuka, direct descendant of the Lord of Tamba Province of feudal days. She was the only Nisel to attain nobility, played prominent role in her eite circle with associations far and wide. There is no Nisei man who can natch her fame and distinction

Michio Takezaki, ex-Berkeley pasketball player who joined the NYK (Nippon Yusen Kaisha Lines, is now director of the newly constructed International Airport Terminal Bldg. of Tokyo. He prominent with current Olymph Games preparations and has rep resented Japan at various interna tional shipping and aviation con

gawa is executive director with Sony, a name even a youngster knows today. A soft-voiced Nisei who speaks Japanese with a Ha-wailan accent is performing miracles for Sony.

Generally speaking, Nisei who came after the war are doing well. Many of them have made spectacular gains in the business capitalizing on contacts made during the Occupation with high government and business leaders. Comparing the Nisei who came here before the war and had to struggled from scratch, the post-war generation is sitting pret-

Jimmy Adachi, an attorney from the Rockies, is one of the best known here in partnership with Arthur Mori of Hawaii and George

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#### Gresham youths may be tried for murder of Issei

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PORTLAND. — Judge Donald E.
Long has ordered the five juveniles be remanded for trial as
adults in the death of Benzo Oye,
elderly Issei who was found dead
June 25 in his home in Gresham.
Sherlifs took the boys into custody after the body was found by
Kazuo Kinoshita, on whose property Oye's home was located.

The boys, Charles Hancock and
Arthur Clunie, both 16; Paul
Schoenborn, Gary Luther and Lawrence Tibbet, all 17, are accused
of beating the welfare recipient
while trying to learn the purported
inding place of his money.

Autopsy revealed Oye died of a
long-standing heart ailment. There
was no conclusive medical proof
that the death stemmed from a
beating, according to the coro-George (Nakamoto) Mitsushio, ex-Rafu Shimpo English editor, is prominent with International TV-Films, which handles film imports and exports. Despite the wear & tear of the war years, he is still the portly gentleman with an easy smile.

travels much between Tokyo and Manila as Latin Quarters manager in Tokyo. A real go-getter and a Wes Oyama is back in Tokyo with his family and his brother, Clem, left on a two-month world tour with his family. And Man Miyauchi of Phoenix

her's office. The young took coun-ity sheriffs that they were at Oye's shack when he died.

District Attorney George Van Hoomissen said the matter will be presented to the grand jury. Court house sources also indicated that first-degree murder charges might be pressed.

### LANSDALE, Pa.—American Chick Sexing School will open its 26th consecutive year of teaching chick sexing here on Thesday, Sept. 24. Only one class is held during the Nisei Week Festival

LOS ANGELES. - The Montebelle Japanese Women's Club, in stag-ing the Nisci Week fashion show this Sunday, 12:30 p.m., at Bit-more Bowl, has engaged the Fran O'Bryan Agency as producer and coordinator. Over 90 pieces will be

#### George Okazaki, director d out. In addition to many foreign stu-

shown. Among the models will be Kelko (recently of Tokyo), Nobu McCarthy, April Satow, Miki Kato Nevnda, Michigan, Florida and Illinois. Expert sexors are in great demand in the U.S. as well as Europe, Okazaki added. Amchick has an easy tuition plan which permits students to pay for most graduation.

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An eloquent speaker both is English and Japanese, his speeches here will undoubtedly wir the Japanese public. He is schad oled to call on the Prime Min-afer, Chief Justice Yokota and other officials.

Memorable is the fact that he was the first winner of the Prince Fushimi scholarship fund, estabished after Prince Fushmit; the uncle of the Emperor, visited Ha-wall years ago and hoade the initial contribution that became the nucleus of the scholarship

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## Director's Report

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DEROGATION LEAFLETS - Our National leaflet against the use of "Jap" is about ready for production, thanks to the substantial assist this month from Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post and the help of Dick Akagi of

PROGRAM REPORT - We will be completing soon the program and activities report based on the quarterly reports submitted by the Chapters in 1962. This report will summarize all the programs carried on by the chapters reporting, grouped in some 25 categories, with the chapters responsible designated. Meantime, chapters are reminded to continue submitting their quarterly reports to assure as complete a listing of actual programs as possible. Responses have been rather spotty this year.

JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT - With Chapters curcently working on uncarthing documentary material within their respective communities, plans are in the making to move into the area of interviews of selected Issei, which is besic to the Project. This involves sifting out the Issei who are to be interviewed, and the recruitment and training of interviewers. This will be done under the direction of Dr. Gladys Ishida Stone who has already done considerable work on interviewing in the Twin Cities area to refine the interview questions and techniques.

MEMBERSHIP - The Chicago Chapter becomes our 30th chapter to exceed last year's membership figures. San Francisco is still in front only a step ahead of San Jose. Nationally we are a few over a hundred members away from last year's total membership, but still a ways from the high of 17,897 in 1961.

Thus far this year we have sent out 78 special 1000 Club pin attachments in recognition to those who have continued their 1000 Club support for ten years. Another 82 have renewed this year for more than the 10th year, eight of them for their 15th year or more. We are grateful for the continuing support of these long time Thousanders.

Our National Endowment Fund yielded \$1,427 in interest for the second quarter.

DISTRICT COUNCIL CONVENTIONS - The Joint East and Midwest District Council Convention in Cleveland over the Labor Day weekend will be followed by several others

for which dates have now been set. The Pacific Northwest District meets in Portland, Nov. 9-10; two Districts have scheduled Conventions for the Thanksgiving weekend of Nov. 30 - Dec. 1: - Intermountain at Boise and Mountain Plains at Denver: and Central California convenes in Fresno on December 8.

HOMEWORK - District Conventions mean certificates of appreciation for the outgoing District Chairmen, calling for extracurricular homework, plus two National recognition scrolls to be presented in the immediate future. Also, the tape of the June 2 Commemorative Services at Arlington, taped for us by the Voice of America, requires editing down to two tapes. These will be made available for chapter and District Council meetings.

We also have now available to chapters upon request a facsimile of the JACL seal which can be reduced by offset to various sizes for use on special events printed

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Edgewater Garden hanguet sokr-George P Miller, banquet sokr-d — Picnic, Lewis and Clark

Aug. 11 (Sunday)

IDC meeting.

Aug. 17 - 13

— Nisel Week Carnival

duju - JACL Invitational Bowl-

ing Tournament, Stadium Bowl-O-Aug. 13 (Sunday)
Portland Japan Night, Washington Music Festival.
Cincinnati — Chapter picnic.
Aug. 23 (Sunday)
Hollywood — PSWDC quarterly session, Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. 9
a.m., Atty. Frank Chuman, luncheon spkr. "Bace Relations in LA. County" ayton - Picnic, Triangle Park,

p.m.

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### Vocabulary building exercise relates 'Americanism' of Nisei of Hood River

Harry Takagi, past Washington, , chapter president and one-Northwest resident, this week

a native of Hood River.

If the story, reprinted below, seems incomplete, the open spaces are to be filled by the student for this book is "A Vocabulary Builder", edited by Austin M. Works, M.A. and published by the Educators Publishing Service, Cambridge Mr. a bad, 140. Educators Publishing Service, Cambridge, Mass. It had its 14th cinting in 1962.

#### The Nisel of Hood River

The removal by the local Legion post of the names of Nisei (Japanese American) G.I.'s from the service plaque of the West Cossitiown of Hood River was an I—attack upon our most cherished American ideals. Moreover, the service "Visei Keep Dull", posted attack upon our most cherished American ideals. Moreover, the notice "Nisei Keep Out!" posted in certain shops had about it an O—resemblance to the notorious Nazi slogan "Ne Jewish customers wanted," a slogan which undoubtedly served as a P— for the intolerant shopkespers of Hood River. Certainly the amazing E—of American noncombatants in impugning the patriotism of fellow-citizens whose lives were in constant J— on our far-flung battlefronts proved that the B— attitude of the Nazi zealots is not unknown in our country.

To the elernal credit of the great

To the eternal credit of the great To the eternal credit of the great body of Hood River citizens, this attitude, so I— with Americanism, met with so prompt and E— a challenge that the Legion, finding that it had incurred the O— of the town's most respected citizens, who strongly D—d its attitude, restored the names of the Nicel G.I.'s to the service plaque. attitude, restored the names of the Nisel G.I.'s to the service plaque. Particularly I.— was the action of some Hood River residents who were I.— enough flout public opinion by caring for the orchards of the absent Nisel servicemen. Admirable also was the I.— spirit of the town's Methodist minister.

#### Record turnout at picnic

PHILADELPHIA.—A record turn-out of 250 (from tots to Issei) spent an enjoyable day at the Philadelphia JACL picnic at the Friends Central School grounds on July 13, according to Tosh Kana-me, chapter chairman chairman.

ne, chapter chairman.

George Harada, picnic chairman, was assisted by:

Mrs. H. Harada, Ben and Martha Kimura, Roy Kita, Tak Moriuchi, Jessie Itahimura, June Kajloka, Marton Tosaki, and Marie Mizutani.

Between bento sessions were a rogram of sames and races follows.

rogram of games and races, fol-owed by an Ondo and social danc-

IT IS important that all voters of Japanese ancestry are reg-stered. Their names loom promi-mently on the register.

ARLINGTON, Va — Nisei parents the remember only too vividly what happened to them 20 years ago are finding themselves the subject of classroom study today. tice, which proved itself so F—
a champion of democracy that the
whole affair C— in a complete
victory for true Americanism.

while this D— of the forces of the former Edsel Ford estate is the fabulous Pine Knob Ski that story, reprinted below, seems incomplete, the open spaces to be filled by the sulgest. common sense.

### Chapter Call Board

Detroit JACL

Theater Party: Meredith son's "Here's Love", a musical based on the movie, "Miracle of 34th St.", has been selected as the Detroit JACL theater party date for Aug. 14 at the Fisher Theater, Janis Paige and Craig Stevens co-star in this pre-Broad-way production. Pearl Matsumoto s handling advance reservations

#### San Jose JACL

Baseball Night: San Jose JACI has tickets on sale now for the Dodger-Giant clash at Candlestick Park on Friday, Sept. 6. Prices include chartered bus fare, accord-ing to Phil Matsumura (tel. 258-4400).

#### Sakamoto Award

SALINAS. - NC-WNDC chapters were reminded this week by Fom Miyanaga, Pacific Citizen Representative, to submit news-letters for the annual Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award at the Aug. 4 district meeting in Oakland.

Newsletters published between July 1, 1962, through June 30, 1963, qualify. The district PC committee will review the enthe PC Board in the follow

Local chapter reporting, tional reporting, editorial, ture story, personality sketch, local news, general appearance, youth section, women's section

and cartoon.

"We hope our District will have a number of National winners," Miyanaga declared. "You can see there are quite a few categories so all the chapters have a chance. This is one way in which the chapter can give recognition and appreciation to the committees who put in a lot of time and effort to produce and

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#### Photographer wins city council boost to move

TOCKTON.-Photographer Rich ard Yoshikawa lost a rezoning appeal last week but the city council boosted his plans to relo-

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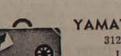


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