HOSOKAWA NAMED ASST MANAGING EDITOR OF POST

BY HARRY HONDA

A violet print on a white envelope was inscribed above Larry Miyahara's name on the front of a speech. To the right, the name "Harry Honada (Hosokawa)" was inscribed on the back cover of the Post for the year 1957.

Hosokawa, known as a dedicated, hard-working member of the community, is a natural choice for the position of Assistant Managing Editor. His contributions to the Post have been invaluable, and his work ethic is second to none.

The selection of Hosokawa is a testament to the Post's commitment to excellence and dedication to the community. With his addition to the team, the Post is poised for even greater success in the years to come.
DOING FINE — One of the more happening hours during the old year's waning days was sitting with the committee that named the 1957 winner of Harry H. Sakata Memorial Scholarship. The winner was a tall, modestly poised young lady named Viola Dottori from a farming family in Brighton, a few miles north of Denver.

Viola, the judges learned, was graduated fourth in a class of 116 at Brighton High School and is now a student at the University of Colorado. The list of her extra-curricular activities would fill half this column. But what made Viola's victory outstanding was that any one of her six other Nisei and Sansei students who went into the finals with her would have been worthy of the award.

All seven ranked high scholastically, but the variety of their school activities proves they weren't simply bookworms. For example, Miss Dottori is ranked fifth in a class of 160 at Westminster High and was an outstanding athlete. Jean Sato was valedictorian at Mapleton High and Evelyn Iwama salutatorian, and both were prominent in school activities. Ron Fukazawa, a senior class president at Manual High in Denver and Nancy Kitashima was head girl. Mary Miyazaki, also of Manual, ranked fifth in a class of 660 and was considered one of the school's outstanding graduates in scholarship and general service.

It's particularly encouraging, in looking over the record of these students, to get a glimpse of the wide variety of outside activities they take part in. Nisei students back in the 'twenties and 'thirties were usually brilliant in the classroom but when the dismissal bell rang, they just disappeared. I don't know whether it is shyness or modesty, or maybe they had a complex about not being welcome in extra-curricular activities outside the athletic fields. Is it any wonder that the crop of Nisei and Sansei students have overcome it and are taking their place in all manner of functions.

Some observers have professed to note that the Sansei is becoming more self-reliant, more aggressive, and more independent - an attitude that the Sakeosi are losing the attributes that made their folks waiting for.

SAYONARA — A queue of cash customers extend half way around the block — a rare sight these days — was waiting to see the movie Sayonara the night we went. The consensus seemed to be that it was worth waiting for.

Unlike some previous pictures filmed in Japan, which were obviously low budget productions, Sayonara goes first class all the way. Nor in the ballyhoo that preceded the film was there any mention of the wide variety of outside activities they take part in. Nisei students back in the 'twenties and 'thirties were usually brilliant in the classroom but when the dismissal bell rang, they just disappeared. I don't know whether it is shyness or modesty, or maybe they had a complex about not being welcome in extra-curricular activities outside the athletic fields. Is it any wonder that the crop of Nisei and Sansei students have overcome it and are taking their place in all manner of functions.

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**Actress Takayo Doran**

**Denise**

TAKAYO DORAN IS A NAME that Harvey Stewart, Mrs. Lee L. Lee, and I are increasingly finding in the entertainment circles of Hollywood. Miss Doran is a young actress of Japanese ancestry who is now involved in a War Department project that involves the use of Japanese photographers to help in the training of soldiers. She is also appearing in a production of "The Teahouse of the Pacific," which is being filmed in the Far East.

According to Stewart, she is working on a project in which she is helping to train Japanese photographers. The project is being funded by the War Department and is aimed at improving the quality of photography in the Army. Miss Doran is being praised for her ability to communicate with the Japanese photographers and for her dedication to the project.

In addition to her work with the War Department, Miss Doran is also appearing in a production of "The Teahouse of the Pacific," which is being filmed in the Far East. The play, which is set in a Japanese teahouse in the Far East, is being directed by John Ford and is being shot in black and white. Miss Doran is playing the role of the teahouse owner's daughter.

Miss Doran is a native of Japan and has appeared in several Japanese films. She is also fluent in Japanese and English.

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**Northwest Nisei at Air Material Command**

DAVISON, O.-Second Lt. Kinko Tanaka, 24, 1924, who was born at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming, has been assigned to the Air Material Command. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1943 as a 1st class airman and was later commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant.

He has been married to Miss Taka, the first acting role in her life. In the Broadway theater, Miss Taka has shown herself to be a versatile actress. She is now making her second appearance on the New York stage, playing the role of the Oriental in "The Teahouse of the Pacific." She has been well received by the critics and has proved to be a competent actress.

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**Wall collapses on Christmas Eve, six families evacuated**

NEW YORK—Six Japanese American families living in Washington Heights, including three women and three children, were evacuated from their homes on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, when a wall collapsed in a building on Wadsworth Terrace.

The families, who were living in an apartment building on Wadsworth Terrace, were awakened by a crash in the wall. The families, who had been living in the building for several years, were told to leave their homes immediately.

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**Shirley Yamaguchi to quit newspaper business**

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Iowa Falls JACL held its 1958 installation banquet last month in the Heights Ballroom. Edward Ishihara was re-elected as president and Eli Kobayashi was re-elected as secretary. The center is City Councilman Don Fowler, who was acting mayor during the latter's absence at the recent Intermountain District Council convention. Fote was so impressed with JACL's program that he expressed the desire to visit the Iowa Falls Chapter.

-Nord Oshi Photo

**Announce details of masaoa scholarship for De Vry Electronic home-study training**

Applications are being accepted until March 1, 1958, for the first year scholarship of the Mike Masaoa De Vry Institute home-study training.

Plans for its administration by the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) were announced this week by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, president. JACL's legislative committees has been set up to evaluate the applications. The scholarship will be for interest to Nisei or Sansei who desire to enter the specialized list of low in electronics. The scholarship was made available through the De Vry Institute of Chicago in the name of Mike Masaoa, when he appeared on Ralph Edwards' television show, "This Is Your Life" last year.

**Terms of Gift**

Under the terms of this gift, one scholarship will be awarded to a qualified individual for a period of one year or two semesters, valued at $450, and although the student may take as long as 30 months, the average completion time is 12-16 months.

The scholarship recipient will be able to study specialized fields: (1) Television and Radio Operation, Installation and Service; (2) Communications and Electronic Instrumentation & Control; (3) De Vry Technical Institute of San Diego.

The scholarship, total, is $450, and combines three distinctive methods of learning:

1. Well-illustrated printed lessons, each of which includes an examination to be returned for grading and consultation.

2. Monthly correspondence, consisting mainly of animated diagrams of classroom features and instructional principles.

3. The De Vry Electro-Lab system, which enables the student to construct, test and operate electronic equipment.

**SAN JOSE**

Mas Satow to install Bob Smith '50 officers

The installation dinner for Bob Smith and JACL officers for 1958 will be held at the Hotel De Anza on Friday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m., as was announced this week. Reservation of $2.50 must be sent by December 19, 1957, to 4-PACIFIC CITIZEN, 4-PACIFIC CITIZEN, Box 737, San Pedro, Calif. The dinner will be followed by the installation of new officers on the hotel floor for De Anza.

**GOWA KEEP MOVING—A glance at our calendar for the next month or so shows that chapter installations will be going on all over the country. Several members who are the ones who really make JACL click, thus District Circuit Directors and National officers, will also be with the Salt Lake National Convention Board to step up plans for the 1959 convention.**

**SAN FRANCISCO—A total of 24 new and renewal 1958 Club memberships were received at National JACL Headquarters during the second half of December for a grand total of $721 from 1958 Club members in good standing as of Dec. 31, 1957.**

**LIFE MEMBERSHIP**

Individuals listed as Life Members are:

- Frank H. Buri, 4755 W. 58th St., Chicago, Ill. 
- E. G. Spetch, Rt. 3, Box 707, Olathe, Kan. 
- D. A. O. Trimble, 1615 Southlake Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah.

**NEW NATIONAL BOARD MEMBERS—Chairman Henry Kato of the Pacific Northwest is one of our really long time JACL members, who will retire as of time, Dr. Kelly Yamao, Kelly hosted a centennial 100 Club coffee for old and new members, and Frank B. Hidaka served to set the tone by conferring as a Life Member. Frank's command of the Japanese language made him one of the new Nisei who lived in San Francisco during the war years as a member of the staff of the Office of War Information. During the informal moments of the meeting, Japanese dances and judo.

- Central California DC Chairman George Abe got baptized with a number of distinctive honors for the benefit of the recently formed Salt Lake National Convention Board to step up plans for the 1959 convention. These were the following:
  - Offices of the San Francisco JACL were installed as follows:
    - President, Tomihiro Ishida, Mayor of San Francisco, re-elected as vice-president, who accept the gavel Ishihara; hist., Tetsu Tashiro, re-elected treasurer, Bruce Roy Yamadera elected as secretary.
    - The installation dinner to honor the new officers was held at the Old Palace Hotel.
    - The installation dinner for the East Los Angeles chapter was held at the Home of the 1000 Club.
    - The installation dinner for the San Diego chapter was held at the San Diego Hotel.
    - The installation dinner for the Los Angeles chapter was held at the Hotel De Anza.
    - The installation dinner for the Oakland chapter was held at the Hotel De Anza.
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- San Jose JACL officers for 1958 include:
  - President, S. H. Hattori, re-elected treasurer, Bruce Yamadera; the latter's absence at the recent Intermountain District Council convention. Fote was so impressed with JACL's program that he expressed the desire to visit the Iowa Falls Chapter.

- San Francisco—A total of 24 new and renewal 1958 Club memberships were received at National JACL Headquarters during the second half of December for a grand total of $721 from 1958 Club members in good standing as of Dec. 31, 1957.
**FUMIO KANEMOTO TO HEAD CHAPLAIN**

As a result of the recent French Camp JACL election, Fumio Kanemoto was chosen president of the San Francisco chapter for a three-year term, which begins at the annual New Year party, which will be held for the first time this Jan. 18 at French Camp Hall.

Assisting Kanemoto will be Walter Hirota, 1st vice; Harold Nakamura, 2nd vice; David Umezu, 3rd vice; Faye Fujiki, gen. sec.; Akiko Tsuruya, gen. sec.; Bert Sakaguchi, 200 Club chairman; Law Man Nakano, Al sigma; Y. Shimakawa, gen. sec.; John Fujita, pub.; Lydia Ota, program and activities chairman. They are in charge of the New Year party.

**SAN FRANCISCO**

**Thelma Tokada to head San Francisco Auxiliary**

Thelma Tokada was named president of the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary during a short business meeting held during the Christmas gift exchange party Dec. 17 at Booker T. Washington Center.

Assisting Miss Tokada will be Yoshiya Aoyama, 2nd vice; Kuni Kurihara, gen. sec.; Lucia Adachi, gen. sec.; Tokiko Hidosawa, skin chairman; Ornella Ota, gen. sec.

The ladies enjoyed some hilarious games and gifts not more than 95 cents in cost were exchanged. Refreshments were served by John Ota, gen. sec., and the program is again underway.

**Allen address report program under way**

Richard C. Hoy, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, addressed the San Francisco chapter of the JACL Jan. 10 at the annual Allen address report program.

According to Hoy, 645,972 aliens reported their presence last year in California. Hoy pointed out that this anticipated increase in the number of people moving to California is a matter of great concern to many others.

Hoy added that the annual address report is required by law and that failure to report may lead to serious consequences.

**Change dance site**

The Los Angeles JACL coordinating council dance to install and induct 1968 officers of chapters in Los Angeles County has been shifted from the Park Manor to the Southern California Civic Auditorium, 3000 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.

**FRENCH CAMP**

The official rantom of the year, the French Camp JACL's annual New Year's Eve party, was held Dec. 31 at its usual location in Alameda Hall, with Mrs. Fumio Kanemoto, v.p., responsible for the party.

The ladies enjoyed a delightful Christmas Eve party and were entertained by the San Francisco chapter orchestra under the direction of Miss Takahashi, and husband of Mrs. Fumio Kanemoto, v.p., responsible for the party.

Mrs. Sakata made a cash presentation in memory of her late husband, Harry Sakata. 1956 chap- ter president.

Tom Manasse, accompanied by Milton Ota, gave several musical selections, and Ota, Denver University piano student, entertained with a piano solo.

More than 80 attended the impressive recognition program, which was arranged by Betty Sugai as chairman. Claire Hoshino and Tatsuko Tanaka were banquet co-chairmen.

**PACIFIC CITIZEN**

**Friday, Jan. 19, 1956**

**VERY TRUELY YOURS:**

With friends on New Year's Day.

Since this is the Orientals' Jan. 1, a PC cartoon last week argued the kind of a start we had this past week. Judging by past years, however, since New Year's Eve, it plagued me for the reminder of the week. The week's events have proved to be an excellent experience. Kneeling always at hand and no yearning to ever take smoke my Miracle, I have received for Christmas.

Yes, the kindness of the Ken Dym of Panacona on New Year's morning to view the most colorful Tournament of Roses from a priceless vantage point (atop an eight-foot aluminum ladder) and the hospitality of friends in San Diego last year on re: deemed what might have been a miserable week.

Then, when we all checked the crowd viewed the parade — but we encountered very little traffic toward Panaona until taking the old route via Huntington Drive, getting to the Kern, side of 20 minutes. It would have been impossible to do so on the freeway.

The Dyos hosted us at an after-parade luncheon of traditional Japanese New Year fare, including including "mochi" (rice cakes) they had prepared in their yard several days earlier. We learned from Ken of plans to head a landscapes' tour of Japan and the Orient next fall.

In San Diego, we spent a day at a famous zoo in Balboa Park. There is a plaque crediting the Japanese American Citizens League for helping to place the Japanese stone lantern erected behind the main entrance.

We also learned from Bert Tanaka, 1957 San Diego chapter president, of plans to construct a JACL garden similar to the one added to the zoo, the park officials having asked the chapter three times for assurance against a project of this magnitude is most challenging. It would be best the help of the Japanese American Citizens League in the area.

Any sacrifice and financial aid which can be spared will be permitted many times — not in dollars but in public esteem and goodwill. It will be a kind of opportunity that does not fall on JACL chapter anywhere.

— Harry K. Honda

**Over 200 enjoy Christmas party staged by Pocatello JACLyns, lots present event**

**BY RONALD YOKOTA**

Over 250 youngsters and their parents enjoyed a delightful Christmas party arranged by the Pocatello JACLyns at the Pocatello Public School. Originally designed for the youngsters, the party was enjoyed by very capable Mrs. Sanaye Yamauchi and Mrs. Sakata.

A main attraction of the evening was the presentation of Catherine Tanaka, children's Christmas operetta for children, "Merry Christmas," which featured talent songs of the children. Groups of children appeared in various costumes and were presented various singing groups representing that group.

Colorful costumes worn by the children showed that the children made special effort in producing them. In keeping with the theme, several groups of children were costumed to represent Christmas trees, jack-in-the-boxes, Christmas puddings and airplanes. They also sang happy Christmas songs for the occasion.

The new cabinet of the San Francisco chapter of the JACL is in the Orient. The new cabinet includes the following members:

- President: Mrs. Fumio Kanemoto
- Vice President: Mrs. Yumi Tanaka
- Secretary: Mrs. Akiko Tsuruya
- Treasurer: Mrs. Harumi Tanaka
- Program Chairman: Mrs. Y. "Tak" Terasaki
- Activities Chairman: Mr. Sanaye Yamauchi

The new cabinet was introduced at the annual New Year party, held Dec. 31 at French Camp Hall. The new cabinet also includes Mrs. Gladys Taniwaki and Mrs. Martha Uye hara as co-chairmen.

The new cabinet is responsible for the smooth operation of the JACL chapter and is committed to providing programs and events that promote the values of the JACL.

**Photo by Masamori**

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**Photo by Masamori**
THE NORTWEST PICTURE
By Elmer Ogawa

... for the day when...

Seattle

LAST MONTH, the Seattle JACL hosted the biennial Pacific Northwest District Council convention, at which time both FNDC and Seattle officers for the coming terms were installed. The convention brought many civic leaders and landscape architects who will head the Seattle chapter in '58, recently wrote a letter to the Editor of the Seattle Times, as follows:

ON BEHALF of the Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, I want to express our sincere appreciation for the excellent coverage which you have given us without any bias or prejudice.

The Japanese American Citizens League is in existence because there are problems and adjustments which are peculiar to Americans of Japanese ancestry. The term "Japanese American" in the name of the organization is used merely to identify the problems, not to identify the membership or to describe the organization.

The designation "Japanese American" does not limit the membership exclusively to Japanese Americans.

In the contrary, we encourage and solicit other Americans to join with us, for we need them to build the strongest possible organization.

We believe that as we work for the solution of the problems peculiar to our minority group, we are helping constructively to solve the problems of all minorities.

We pledge to devote ourselves and our efforts to the bettering of the day when Americans of Japanese ancestry face only problems which are no different from those faced by all other minorities, and we are known only as Americans, without racial designation.

TAK KUBOTA
Seattle's New President

Over 120 participate in Boise Valley's annual keg matches

Caldwell, Idaho—More than 120 bowlers in the annual Boise Valley JACL tournament bowled 2,388 lines in the famous two and two handicap tournament which started at the December Holiday Festival. The team events won by two local entries. The event was won by two local entries. The event was won by Bob Ishibashi of Caldwell, Harry Kaneshige, and Roy Kusmer. Those on the Brian head won the tournament, no handicap and second place was taken by Tom Siett of Idaho Falls, first, with 1,651 pins. The team events were won by Japanese Community Center, second, and 1,387.

Mixed Doubles

At the Nampa Bowling Center where the mixed doubles were rolled, the winning place was won by John Ruckdes, Eddie Ito, and Roy Kusmer, with a score of 1,000 in the handicap. Second place was taken by Francis Kimura, Caldwell, and Roy Kusmer, Honolulu, with a score of 1,227.

First Nisei elected to IMPORTANT POST IN BOEING MECHANICAL LOCAL

CHICAGO—The Aerospace Mechanics Union 231 has elected the first Nisei to its history to an important local post. Hideo Nakagawa was elected a trustee of the Mechanics Local P in election results announced on March 26.

Local E, one of three locals in the Aero Mechanics, numbers 500 members among Boeing's more highly skilled production and maintenance workers.

Nakagawa, 31, lives in Chicago and has served 42 years as a ship clerk at Boeing's North Seattle base, has been a union committee member three years for the union.

TUTASKAWA TO DESIGN HOME OF MONTH AWARD

Seattle—George Tutaskawa, local artist and sculptor, has been commissioned to execute the 1957 home of the month award which was selected by Seattle representatives of the American Institute of Architects and the Seattle Times, co-sponsored by the award.

The trophy is presented to the architect of the home judged most outstanding of the 15 custom homes featured throughout the 1957 year.

Tutaskawa is an assistant professor at the University of Washington. He also has designed the brookly near past.

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Nakagawa, 31, lives in Chicago and has served 42 years as a ship clerk at Boeing’s North Seattle base, has been a union committee member three years for the union.

TUTASKAWA TO DESIGN HOME OF MONTH AWARD

Seattle—George Tutaskawa, local artist and sculptor, has been commissioned to execute the 1957 home of the month award which was selected by Seattle representatives of the American Institute of Architects and the Seattle Times, co-sponsored by the award.

The trophy is presented to the architect of the home judged most outstanding of the 15 custom homes featured throughout the 1957 year.

Tutaskawa is an assistant professor at the University of Washington. He also has designed the brookly near past.

Boys in Boise JACL that Harry Kaneshige’s 200 effort was not in SAIJO.
Seattle poet named winner in Japan Emperor's contest

SEATTLE—Genji Mihara, 47, of 42-56 S.W. 6th, became the first Pacific Northwest poet to be honored by Japan's Emperor Hirohito. He received a letter naming him one of 25 winners of the Emperor's annual poetry contest.

"I was invited to attend the Emperor's poetry reading party in October," Mihara said. "But I was too busy to go." Mihara said, "I hope to visit his palace one day as a thank-you." Mihara's poem, entitled "Lotus," was written in a Japanese classical verse form and composed in 1956, the same year he graduated from the University of Washington.

"It is very hard to translate jobs into Japanese," Mihara said. "I will have to write something new to win the contest if I want to draw an equal." Mihara's poem was translated by a Japanese classical poet who won the contest.

Mihara's poem was described as "almost perfect" by the judge.

"They reminded me of my native state of Bungo, near Hiroshima," Mihara said.

Mihara was born in 1948, the son of a near-shipping company owner.

Cori Fujii engaged

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Fujii announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue Fuzi, of Maryland, to Mr. Noguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goko, Okinawa, Japan. The wedding will take place in June.

Dava, 50, Los Angeles, died of heart attack while a!...
WASHINGTON, D.C.

By the time this is printed, the continuing Second Session of the 86th Congress will have convened and the President will have delivered his annual message. Administration's proposals for what may turn out to be a term dominated by foreign policy, domestic economic policy, and politics will set the pace. The Administration's proposals will certainly overlap and encroach onto considerations of the other, but with only a virtual memory of the November 8 election only months away, members of Congress will attempt to be partisan while securing the defense of the people.

Last week, the President met with his new six-man bipartisan civil rights commission. In no time at all, the group will have made its first request: legislation authorizing congressional investigation in the final days of the last session. Three of its members are from the Deep South and the remaining three from the Midwest. It is supposed to be moderate and non-political, with the possible exception of the chairman. Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, has any record of substantial support for civil rights. On the other hand, its lone Negro member, Wilkins, an Assistant Secretary of Labor from Chicago, would be expected to have some real feelings on the subject.

The other members are Vice Chairman Robert G. Stone, dean of the Southern Methodist University Law School; former Virginia Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Florida; former Florida Gov. Doyle E. Carlton, and Notre Dame University President Rev. Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

The commission expects that this week the President will name an executive director, who will be the operating chief of the age-old problem.

All members of the commission, as well as its executive director, must be confirmed by the Senate. Also, Congress must appropriate specific funds for its operations, although the President issued some $190,000 for initial expenses.

It can be expected that the commission broadly intends to study delinquent discrimination. It is charged to write for the right to vote for race or religious discrimination in voting, as well as to ask for an end to housing and education practices that make possible and needed for for future federal legislation in the field.

While there is no question that the major emphasis will be on the problems of the Negro in this field, there is legitimate concern for two reasons. The first is the fact that the legislation will affect all groups. The second is the fact that this is the first occasion in which the commission will be the first to make the nation aware of what its potential to be a great nation.

Indeed, it is not difficult to recall that ten years ago, when President Truman appointed a Committee on Civil Rights, it provided the first post-World War II opportunity for the President to direct the federal government to fight for the civil rights of all citizens. The committee, which was then an arm of the federal government, was set up to deal with civil rights and not with the problem of the Negro community. It was expected that the committee would have a major impact on the civil rights of all citizens.

We in JACL know that discrimination continues to employment opportunities, and in promotions, against Americans of Japanese ancestry. In this country, the problem is greatly improved since JACL first made it action on the subject before the President's Commission on Fair Employment Practices in the fall of 1941, and first influenced federal policy in this regard.

But we doubt that there are those who believe that the case law of the court is not clear, that there are those who believe that the option of the court exists in order that a general, as well as specific, case for Nisei American citizenship be decided in a proper forum. Too often it has been JACL's experience that, through the court, the option of the court is made to be a decision on the question of the court's judgment.

In JACL's view, there are civil rights matters.

Should they be taken to the attention of the Civil Rights Commission? Should they be taken to the attention of the President? Should they be taken to the attention of the Congress?

But in JACL's view, there are civil rights matters.

As one of the principal arguments for civil rights legislation and observance, that of their effect on our international relations is too often overlooked, or forgotten. If JACL, should emphasize the effects of Little Tokyo cases, and other civil rights violations, especially in reference to persons of Japanese ancestry, it would have a great impact on the world of Japan and the United States.

This week, the commission should consider the effects of the Little Tokyo cases, and other civil rights violations. It should be remembered that the commission was established for its 30-month fact-finding mission, which may result in legislative recommendations.

There are some of the arguments and positions that some might bring to mind as the Civil Rights Commission establishes itself for its 30-month fact-finding mission, which may result in legislative recommendations.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER
By Mike Masao

Civil Rights Commission

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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