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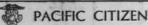
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# Ye Editor's Desk

TRAGEDY OF MISSISSIPPI

A quick review of the tragic events in Sussianpia has bin much in clear evidence.

James Meredith has been registered and is attending classes at the Unity of Mississippi, For a while, the campus had more soldiers than students.

And if Meredith should withdraw under intolerable so-cial or physical pressure, other Negroes will be ready to

And if Meredith should withcraw under intolerates so-cial or physical pressure, other Negroes will be ready to take his place.

It was also clear that the State of Mississippi has failed in its attempt to dely Federal authority. Governor Barnett, who vowed to go to pill rather, than see "Ole Miss" inte-grated, found himself-obliged to yield to vastly superior forces and wisely hacked down.

It must have been also clear to all concerned for months in advance that the Federal government would never permit the orders of the Federal courts to be defined by the Missi-sippi chief of state. As one TV commentator said: If Pres-ident Kennedy couldn't stand up to Bdrutchev' Governor Barnett must have knext his struggle in the mann of the rowerings state of Mississipi was fulle. This "front" has provided him worldwide publicity, atthough the native pixelow was a medience of irresponsibility. Only the decisive act by the President in the imposition of Federal power at Oxford, Miss., on the night of Sept. 29-30 by fed-eralizing the Mississippi National Guard to support law and order saved the day.

order saved the day.

A war was waged to preserve the Federal union a 100 years ago. The cause for the Confederacy became a lost cause as a result. We are one nation with one national government. The orders of the national courts are to be obeyed if we are to remain a gation governed by have rather than by the arbitrary will of men. The Mussissipians don't have to like a court decision, but they must respect law and order. Anything iess leads to chaos.

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leads to chaos.

This leason of the oneness of a nation being reiterated by the course of events in Mississippi, we must now point to the unfinished work in which we as a people are sengaged. This work includes the integration of the Negro into American political and social file. Until it is accomplished and social file. Until it is accomplished the nation's wounds shall not have been bound. Nor, in a world that is ever three-Burstin "colored", shall we have done everything possible to secure a just and lasting peace with

This leads us to review JACL philosophy and policy or

this question.

At the Seattle National JACL Convention, delegates adopted the following recommendation as one of their "continuing responsibilities".

Civil and Human Rights—As the continuing struggle for

intuing responsibilities.

Civil and Human Rights—As the continuing struggle for civil and human rights and dignity for all Americans enters into what well may be its final stages, the JACL should remain in the forefront will those organizations that have joined in the common cause—through legislation, courts and constructive action on the maltional, state and local levels—do secure equal opportunities and equal dignity for all our cities without regard to frace, color, recept, age or sex in every aspect of our national life.

The integration of schools should be accelerated.
The desegregation of transportation, recreational, and other public fartilities should be expedited:
And opportunities for equal employment promotions for housing, for education, for dignified living, etc., should be made immediately variable to all.
The JACL, while cooperating with others, should not ignore that Japanese American cilitens too are discriminated in certain areas, participataly in housing and some simployment, as well as promations and upgrading once hired.
The Washington Sepressentiative on directed to participate fully in all efforts to secure civil and human rights for all Americans, before the Congress, through the constitute to participate in, and cooperate with, such organizations are the National Civil Liberties Clearing House, the Leadership Conference on Civil Hights, etc.

In addition, the various district councits and individual chapters should not only heccure aware to the civil rights problem in their respective areas that doe deliberately parecipals with other like-munded organizations in the general effort to secure equal rights and opportunities for all Americans.

District councils and chapters too should conduct educations.

District councils and chapters too should conduct edu-cational programs among their own membership to promote an understanding of civil rights problems and a will among JACLors to actively engage in helping to eliminate discrim-

As one of the new responsibilities, JACL voted to accept ership in the sensitive field of internacial marriages. For entandable reasons, other minorely groups including the re have been reluctant to attempt to repeal or have anti-eigentation loss invalidated. According to JACL research, there are some 21 states

#### Tokyo Topics:

### 100th Infantry vets attend enshrining

### Masaoka —



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### On Negro Rights

### Policy Statement on Civil Rights



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### WHY SHOULD I JOIN THE JACL!

house to house membership drive is invariably plagued with the question, "Why should I join the JACL?"

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AT HOME IN AMERICA—For most Niset, it seems, the of their acceptance into the American lifestream has some so communiplace that it is seldom worthy of notice, day Nised live and succeed and sonetimes fail and the like for Americans, and most of the time their racial origins on relevant to their story as individuals.

But 167 non-Niset, apparently the fact of race is still riment to the record of their pottwar success, as witness eagity item released this week by the Associated Press publication Sanday, Oct. 21. The story was written's publication Sanday, Oct. 21. The story was written's grid Erickson, chief of the AP's San Prancisco bureau, for-yel of the Honolulu bureau, and correspondent in the dic during World War II, and during the Korvan war. In an editor's note preceding the story, the Associated as observes: "The black clouds of Orford, Miss, obscurrerghter moment in the U.S. race relation, only 20 years, Japanese Americans were penned in harbed wire campa potential spies. Today they've blended into the American discape ap well they're raising money for sololars to find how it happened so fast."

Just 20 years ago, Erickson writes, Japanese Americans re making their exodus from their homes to war relect-confirms. From that time of despair and hurt the Japan-Americans have scored a remarkably swift and sweeping ample over racial prejudice and archieved mobile economicaces as well. Erickson quotes Leonard Broom, chaira de Mescology department at the University of Texas the Nised combact: "An achievement perhaps rarely alled in the history of migration."

PARADOX-Erickson says "the enforced exodus paracally turned into greater acceptance for the Nisei into recically turned into greater acceptance for the Nisei into erican life than ever before. The opportunities that have need to the Japanese range from the race track to re-rely laboratories, from architecture to law." He names George Taniquoti "the now grouses \$75,000 rai" Nya the race track jockey. Kiyo Tomiyasu, technical citor of General Electric's research in lasers, is the natist. Minoru Yamasaki, of course, is the architect, and

nulist. Minoru Yamasaki, of course, is the architect, and ige John' Also is the jurist.

A high percentage of the Nisei, Erickson continues, is gone into teaching, research, and academic scholarp. The Issui willingly sacrificed their own living standard chieve their most highly prized status symbol—academic rees for their children."

HISTORY PROJECT—Erickson asks: "Why and how as this country's desp-seated anti-Ispanese prejudice so lickly overcome." He nanwers it only in part—the heroic mata record of Nixel solders, plus hindsight judgment inch attreed a "sense of guilt in the nation." A more thorough answer, he indicates, may be found the project at the University of California at Los Angeles o decument and analyze the complex currents of history at so quightly swept away barriers of discrimination insided in national and state lews as well as human atti-det."

"The study." Erickson notes, "originated with the Japa-se American themselves whose Japanese American Cit-in League raised over \$100,000 toward financing the pro-

Erickson adds that there are still reminders of an eller time. "Idahe voters will ballot on repeal of a section the state constitution next month. Still in Full effect, the sho law declares. "Chinese or persons of Mongolian des-sit not burn in the United States can neither vote, serve jurors, or hold any civil office."

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