

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Director's Report

Justice Black backs Civil Rights Act accommodations

Be a Registered Voter

New Japanese town in Salt Lake proposed as civic auditorium complex underway

Fuzzy Shimada raps his second 300

Ohye to donate plane to Wakayama

jeopardized by Prop. 14 nod

Federal urban renewal funds

flags called 'disgrace'

Nisei in Snake River Valley area active

in local community, civic programs

NISEI EDITORS ATTEND PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S PARLEY FOR PUBLISHERS

Issei survey set for Intermountain

Pat Okura's father dies, was prominent Southland pioneer

Address	5 300	
City		
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Hanashiro appointed Fowler Ensign editor-publisher

1964 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES

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Ye Editor's Desk PRICE OF HARLEM OR NO HARLEM

PRICE OF HARLEM OR NO-HARLEM
The exhaustive amount of news and pictures out of
New York City's Harlem riots might tend one to think the
entire Negro population was doing battle with the massed
battalions of police. (And this is understandable when disaster strikes. Readers look at such in the worst possible light.
When the dam in the Los Angeles Baldwin Hills burst ab
December, some people thought the entire westside of LA
was washed out to sea.)

We find now that about 30 "streets" estreets meaning

was washed out to sea.)

We find now that about 30 "streets" estreets meaning one side of a block) out of 180 in Harlem saw action and this sporadic. Probably less than one Negro out of 100 was involved. Despite extensive vandalism and looting, only one person was killed and show 200 injured. In the 1943 Harlem, riots, four persons were killed and 500 injured. The immediate causes of the riot are now well known to the public. They included the inflammatory activity of Negro extremists, some Communities, and drug addicts looking for a chance to sical. The most immediate cause was the shooting of a Negro lad by a white policeman. That brought larlems' a resentment was already there, however, and could easily have erupted for some other reason. Only a token including was needed. In Rochester the riots grew out of the routine arrest of a drunk. The 1825 Harlem riots flared from a false report of a Negro boy being killed. We must see the riots as symptoms of deeper and darker causes powerly, unemployment, social isolation and poor schooling—wall riddled with the cancer of racial injustice" as one editionalist describes it.

Those who would use the riots as an excuse for slowing down or reversing the Negro's grogeres toward equality

Those who would use the riots as an excuse for slowing down or reversing the Negro's progress toward equality must not dismiss the sorry leg acy of slavery and of the 100 years since the "émandpation" marked by segregation, bad housing, low pay and high unemployment. This is the most tragic aspect of last July's riot. Its lessons have been understood before and are still ignored. After the 1985 Harten riot, an investigating committee was appointed to search into its causes. The committee reported that among the causes were police brutality, overcrowded houses, too high rent, shortage of achoots, inferior health facilities and discrimination of Negroes in the labor market. It recommended a systematic and extensive program for improving these social conditions.

remains an excessive program to amproving these sectant. Harlem has rioted again and the white community is faced again with a choice. Either we want Harlem (and other black phetices across the country to exists) or we do not. If we do, we must then pay a price for them: the presence in the middle of our large either of a large, embittered and explosive mass of colored people who will from time to time break out into the violence we have recently seen in New York and Rochester If we want to pet rid of the nation's Harlems, that, too, carries a price: a deliberate and sustained effort to give Negroes better education, better jobs, freedom to move into white neighborhoods and, above all, the sincere social acceptance that human dignity and American eithership demand that we give them.

BOVING EDITOR RETURNS HOME

BOVING EDITOR RETURNS MOME
Bull Hosokawa, Denver Post associate editor, is back home after seven weeks in the Far East. His column on the next page is the first since his pair from Tokyo, but his 'Par Eastern Reports' in the Post have been bringing the Far East to the front door of readers in the Rockies three or four times a week since his departure in June.

With grim attention focused on southeast Asia after the North Ventanuese attacks on American destroyers, Hosokawa's report published in the July 29 Denver Post offers the Rind of background to the problem at hand that is sections found in the daily appears. Some of the excerpts working here include:

"The Ventanuese are a delightful people—cheerful, friendly, willing" (Hosokawa is quoting an American who has come to know them well. 'But they are no more prapared to live as a nation in the 20th century than we are just about the way they did a 1,000 years ago." And the Hosokawa report continues:

"The Ventanuese are a far affice close the streets. But move tout into the countryside aboard military aircraft, and you begin to see what he means.

"There is hardly a city worthy of the name in South Ventanu aside from Saigon. Peasants and primitive mhountain tribesmen make up more than 20 pct. of the population. "Semilitariest as beet, many of these people are lineapable of understanding abstract thoughts like demoracy, or freedom, or communium. What the peasant does understand is that he wants to be left alone to grow his rice, honor his ancestors and rear his children so they will honor him when his days are done.

"Unfortunately, the facts of power politics will not leave him align. If the peasant doesn't understand, the educated Vletnamese know full well that unless they can set up a strong government, the Communists will seize their country."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

'Gratifying Week'

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo SOME HIGHLIGHTS — A traveler who has just spent weeks in the Far East is bound to come with some

SOME HIGHLIGHTS — A traveler who has just spent en weeks in the Far East is bound to come with some mories, and here are a few of them. The incredible congestion outside Haneda Airport is type, which is a tangle calculated to swe even a visitor to thinks he is prepared for the masses of humanity and omnobles in the world's largest city. But no one can be pared for the overwhelming throngs of people and the nes concentralitons of cars. They have to be seen to be fixed, and even then it's hard to believe such congestion possible.

The beauty of Hong Kong harbor by night. All that is fire season is not stone stone for the stream are ablaze light, the skyline is as brilliant as Times Square with t electric signs advertising the commerce that is the lifeblood, and the luxury apartments stair-step up the

midity of Saigon. It is not only possible, but in table, that one becomes dripping wet with perspiration gile just sitting in the shade. The first evening in the y we stepped outdoors from the air conditioned hotel and if the disconcerting experience of having glasses fog up, the way they do when one goes into a warm room from

cold outdoors. The strikingly attractive Thai singer with the fashionthroaty voice who kept reminding her nightclub audi-e: "Chew-night we love . . . " Popular American songs be heard anywhere in the Orient, or the world, for that

Twin tornado funnels viewed from a helicopter as they ned up a mess in Victnam's tortured Mekong delta sously black and threatening, they seemed to symbolize country's troubled generat and future.

a country's troubled gament and tuture.

The vast ricegrowing areas of Southeast Asia. Japanese e paddle's are scarcely more than garden plots hacked of hilisides and in ting villages between wooded slopes. The McKong delta, and in southern Thailand, the paddies the Mexong detta, and in southern't manner, the pasonies teth away as far as the eye can see, green with young a, shimmering in the heat. No wonder the Japanese mili-sits hungered for this land, and Peking looks southward, eday, perhaps, factories will take over Japan's country-ie as they are doing aiready) and rice from Southeast a will help feed the workers in a peaceful and mutually

Itable commerce.

The barred bars of Saigon. Steel screens have been inled to protect bar patrons on Saigon's Tu Do street from

that Viet Cong grenade-throwers. What a place to quench

The pleasure, after sloshing around in the humidity of tham and Thailand, of seeing the trim, friendly, coolynpetent Japan Air Lines stewardesses in stifling hot Bang-k airport. Just seeing them made the heat seem a bit more

REMINDERS OF FOOD — The city across the river a Bangkok is called Donburu. And up-country, in an area ordinarily wouldn't pick for a leisurely weekend, there other place called Udon.

A MATTER OF H'S — My host at a dinner in Taipei med when the waiter brought a plate of piping hot food. is is wonderful stuff," he said in Japanese. "Fresh hehi." "Hebi," as any Japanese knows, means snake. I gulped t decided to be game.

But it wasn't snake at all. It was "ebi," which is nothing shrimp, and probably for the same reason that Britain's kneys add and drop their H's, he had added one. It turn out to be a fine dinner.

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Idaho Sansei competes in nat'l JC net tourney

Chamber tomic champamble here and competed the week in the ne- Unail hormannent at Minnespolit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miner Income, Sr., both Baske Val. The young been strength and the strength of the Mrs. The young best High's Claim of 256 and will continue his statile-and the pharmacy of Island Shake. He pharmacy at Island Shake. He have not stated as pharmacy at Island Shake. He have not stated as the pharmacy at Island Shake. He have not stated as the pharmacy at Island Shake. He have note that the stated as the pharmacy at Island Shake. He have note that the stated as the pharmacy at Island Shake. He have note that the stated as the pharmacy at Island Shake He have not stated as the stated as t

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PACIFIC SOUTHWEST JACL **CREDIT UNION**

125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Celif. announces its dissolution as of July 27, 1964

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The Pacific Southwest JACL Credit Union board of directors and the Dissolution Committee express the ap-preciation to the members for their patience during this period of dissolution.

SABURO KIDO, Board Chairman

Dissolution Committee KEN UTSUNOMIYA, MIWA YANAMOTO, LYNN TAKAGAKI

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