GATHERING AT ST. LOUIS—Midwest District JACL officers attending their fall meeting at St. Louis are (from left): seated front—April Gorai (Milwaukee), Irma Yokota (St. Louis), National JACL Director Bill Yoshino; standing—Terry Krammer (Milwaukee), unidentified;—Gerry Shimano (Detroit), Tom Nakao Jr. (Cleveland), Darryl Sakoda (Dayton), Janelle Honoda (Chicago), Joy Tamashiro (Twin Cities), Rev. Mike Katayama (Hoover), Steve Mitani (St. Louis). See story on page 5.

CONCORD, Ont.—Canadians of Italian origin who were interned during World War II recently declared Canadian of Ukrainian and of Chinese ancestry. Each group "had to be" recognized for the discrimination it suffered at the hands of government.

Seizing citizens to internment camps without trial simply because of their ethnic origin "was not then, is not now, and will never be accepted in a civilized nation that upholds the rule of law," Mulroney declared.

Six Men Assault
Asian Student near Seattle's Place of Worship

SEATTLE—A group of white men, two wielding a baseball bat, attacked an Asian American pre-medical student near Pike Place Market just after midnight Oct. 25. A complaint has been filed with police but no arrests were made.

Darren Pan, 23, whose father is Korean and mother a Chinese American, was attacked outside the Bushnell Club near First Avenue and Bell St by six men.

Park and his two white friends were walking back to his car, having spent the evening celebrating his birthday.

Acted Like 'Skinheads'

Joseph Fritz, one of Park's friend, said the men "had some obsession" and acted like "skinheads" because of the things they say. They called Darren names like poke, start, clinic, and there were a lot of standing outside the Bushnell Club.

Mun on Compensation

There were cases of financial compensation except as has been asked Secretary of State Gary Wiesner to discuss with various groups "how best to symbolize recognition of the discrimination some Canadians suffered at the hands of government."

He noted about 700 Canadians of Italian origin were interned for varying periods between 1940 and 1943 under provisions of the War Measures Act. None were ever charged with an offense.

Others who were declared enemy aliens were subjected to search of property, seizure, mandatory registration and job disqualification, mandatory registration and job disqualification.

Others Who Were Detained

In his speech, Mulroney noted Canadian Ukrainians detained during the World War II (Ukraine was then part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, which was allied with Germany). The Chinese had to pay a $500 head tax to immigrate to Canada and later were excluded, and discriminatory immigration policies in the 1930s denied entry to Jews from European fascism.

German Canadians were subject to internment and harassment during both World Wars.

Mulroney later told reporters that most leaders of Italian groups who discussed the issue with him were simply seeking a apology and some "symbolic rectification" rather than financial compensation as the Germans did.

Capt. Carl Jump, of the Canadian Army, who reported on the time spent in internment camps by his people, said the German Americans detained during World War II had "a sense of guilt and humiliation" expressed in their reaction to the U.S. 1980 action.

German American internment camps appeared on the Canadian Chronicle in the Nov. 11, story written by Mark Smith, who had interviewed a number of German and a history professor of the University of British Columbia, completing a book on the subject.

What Our Interior Said

Alfred Plachke, 79, of Houston, said, "It's bad and been for the Japanese American reparations, I wouldn't have demanded this."

He was imprisoned at both Texas camps with his family in 1943-45. He said his father's business partner used the war time hysteria to seize control of their business.

Plachke's letters for internment have only met with tone, unsympathetic responses from lawmakers, including Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas). He said they "just say they're sorry, there is nothing we can do.

Besides the 110,000 internments of Japanese ancestry, there were other ethnic Americans of German, Italian, and Hungarian background detained (U.S. camps—9,341 were held in 1944).

Emperor Akihito Enthroned Nov. 12

TOKYO—Emperor Akihito, 57, was enthroned on Nov. 12—in rituals prescribed by the postwar constitution. He is also the first crown prince to marry a commoner, (nee Michiko Shoda) on April 1959. They were married over 20 wedding trips overseas, starting with the U.S. in 1967. The children Crown Prince Naruhito, Princess Akiko (who married Kiko Kowada last June) and Princess Noe (who made her first visit to the U.S. and Canada last August).

Washington Representative Igozaki to Leave Post

WASHINGTON—Representative Igozaki will leave his seat Dec. 31. He has accepted an offer to join the Robert Moses 1991 Senate campaign staff at Sacramento, Calif.

Watsonville Voters Elect Its First Nisei

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—The first Japanese American, William "Wallie" Yahrino, to run for public office in the City of Watsonville, won a seat as a trustee in the Pajaro Valley Unified School District board of governors. Three candidates were vying for two seats. Yahrino ran unopposed.

Six Men Assault
Asian Student near Seattle's Place of Worship

PHOTOS BY J. JACQUES, NEW YORK. Giant Asian American internment camp at St. Louis was located near the home of the late Senator Robert A. Taft in 1939. This man, who is a member of an internee group, has just been released from Camp X on the outskirts of St. Louis.

An elderly Japanese American woman, probably a resident of the internment camp, is being led by police officers at a demonstration in St. Louis.

White Boy Embarrassed

Police believed that without his 20 years studying the martial arts, he could not have been alive today. They would have trained me. They were swinging like a boy, he said, trying to use his head to meet the challenge.

The law student concluded his statement.

Fritz added, "One hit with the baseball bat would have killed him." He felt embarrassed for being white by the incident.

The attack lasted between 10 and 15 minutes, "though time for a cold to develop," in Fritz's words. Outlookers yelled, "Hey, get out. You weren't maced the police.

Fritz further felt for their case would probably be just the last most significant statistic on the police blotter. "They were not detectives of bulls—horns."

Goal: $10 Million in Three Years:
Initial JACL Legacy Fund Report

SAN FRANCISCO—Since the mailing of JACL Legacy Fund materials to each JACL member, donations have been received at a brisk and steady pace by the JACL Headquarters.

As of Nov. 7, 1990, there were 383 donations and pledges totaling $242,671.

"We are pleased with the generosity of the initial returns," stated JACL Director Bill Yoshino. "This is an indication that the future work and purposes of the JACL is important and relevant and that there are many issues that must be confronted by the JACL direct council.

Legacy Fund Report No. 1

Of the total contributed, the following is a breakdown by each of the JACL district councils:

Council Donor Total

National 518 117,520

Eastern 16 15,855

Midwest 28 28,971

Pacific Northwest 32 29,200

Midwest 32 19,200

Intermountain 6,000

West 16 7,875

German Americans Detained in WWII Texas Camps Seek Redress

• Past House JACL chapter president Daniel H. Watanabe, Ph.D., forwarded the Nov. 11, Senate feature about the WWII internment of German Americans, adding it "might be of interest." Elsewhere in this week's issue is another "redress story from Canada, in prime minister apologizing to Italian Canadians. The Japanese Americans and the JACL in particular have certainly broken new ground in American history with its redress effort and the success it has reaped. It's a compelling others to seek Justice.

POWs Fared Better

The 370,000 German and Italian prisoners of war imprisoned in 500 camps in the United States during World War II likely received better treatment, compared Aznondrigator, the Texas A&M history professor who remains unsure if German American interests were imprisoned in camps "fairly."

The prisoners were protected by the Geneva Convention, but German American civilians weren't protected by anything.

Then-Brig. Longover Hoelder won the war in Europe, but German American civilians were not given a similar strategy.

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

WASHINGTON—President Harry S. Truman appointed the first Japanese American, William "Wallie" Yahrino, to the post of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in 1950.

Defendants, three of whom were members of the JACL, were sentenced to 30, 25, and 20 years respectively, and had to pay over $10,000 in fines and costs.

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National Publication of the Japanese Americans Citizens League

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Friday, November 23, 1990

News In Brief

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Diana Macalipan, San Francisco. (935) and Carlos Rico (8028). Swearing in ceremonies will be held on Dec. 5, 7 p.m. at the Altamira School on Arthur Road.

Additional election news continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6
Japanese Phototypesetting

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Henry Sugimoto Paintings of WWII Camp Life, Postwar Landscapes Given to JANM

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American National Museum's recent collection has received over 100 paintings by Israeli artist Henry Sugimoto. These paintings clearly constitute one of the most significant collections received thus far by the Museum," said its chief curator Dr. James A. Hirohata: "They are stunning exam­ples of one man's determination to doc­ument the Japanese American experience through art." A Sugimoto retrospective exhibition is being planned in the future. Sugimoto was born in Nancy in 1950 and joined in Portland, Oregon, in 1975. He graduated from Harvard High School in 1979

To the Editor: Where You Saw Their Ads

Jesus Charms Montana Natives; Japanese Family Buys

Then you go to the regular newspaper and read the kanji, you can read the children's books, but it's kind of boring. Then you go to the regular newspaper and it's still kind of bland. What we needed was something in between—content wise for the adult reader, but with relatively simple kanji.

He decided to do something about it. Yamashita approached several language schools, all of them acuerdo to agree with the project. This was turned down by the Shukan Shimbun, a Japanese newspaper written by and for Japanese emigrants to Japan. The project turned out to be a man of foreign-born writers who wrote articles for the monthly newspaper on "whatever we thought was interesting." He worked on the newspaper from 1981-84, before deciding to return home to the United States. Yamashita enrolled at Georgetown University, where he by 1988 had earned his law degree, as well as his Master of Science in Foreign Service. It was while at Georgetown that Yamashita befriended a number of military officers and developed an interest in military service. He initially applied and was accepted into the Army JAG program. However, a Marine judge advocate at the Pentagon told him a Marine officer would have a better chance to be stationed in the Far East, where he could practice law and study the Chinese and Japanese languages, and so he decided on that course.

"After coming out of law school, there are all these different options before you," Yamashita explains. "Of course, on page 7...

In a way, Bruce Yamashita always had a knack for languages. From being bi-lingual to doing it while at school in Japan, Yamashita played varsity football, baseball and basketball. He was a three-sport athlete for the IHL (International

On their next trip up to the Peninsula, they spent a leisurely Sunday driving around the town, then eating dinner after the screening. At Cannes, 20/Club. For ticket:
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Georgetown University, where by 1988 had earned his law degree, as well as his Master of Science in Foreign Service.

That same year, he threw his hat in the ring for a law career, and for a few years after that, he caught a breaks and was hired by a law firm, where he worked for 10 years. In 1993, he was named to the Senate.

Thus, Yamashita died at the age of 90 on May 30, 1990, at his home in New York City. His works of the 1990s and 1980s include many land­scapes and streets scenes of New York and in Paris.

Early Jose Era

In the late 1970s and early 80s, it was no longer a viable option for the Japanese language program to go on without him, and so the ALCU benefited. For them, it was a project of the Japanese American experience through art." A Sugimoto retrospective exhibition is being planned in the future. Sugimoto was born in Wayama in 1979 and joined in Portland, Oregon, in 1975. He graduated from Harvard High School in 1979.

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LOS ANGELES — This fall, Toyota Toyota, one of California's best-known television journalists, is celebrating 20 years in the Los Angeles market.

Toyota began her professional career in 1970 at KPX News as a copywriter, then at KNX Radio as a production assistant, before joining KCBS-TV, where she spent 13 years as a reporter and anchor. In 1983, she became a regular reporter, weekend anchor in 1975, then in 1977 as part of the weekday anchor team at 5 p.m., and at 7:30 anchoring duties at 11:30.

Her long-time interest in the Southland's ethnic diversity was tapped in a series on the Filipino community, the first-ever local in-depth profile of that group and about local area relationships to Filipino Mer-

Earthquake—Award-Winning Story

As part of the KCBS-TV Action News team covering the October, 1987 earthquake, Toyota received Emmy, Golden Mike, Associated Press and Los Angeles Press Club honors.

Toyota is co-founder and past president of the Asian American Journalists Association, and is a frequent speaker at community, educational and professional events.

The reason performance is so important now is because the technology has improved so much. I think the first local story we covered lived was the SLA (Symbionese Liberation Army) murders and that was in early 1974. I was a cub reporter at Channel 4 at the time and we were always on top of the soap opera and everything. For over two decades, I've been coming to the SLA because they didn't realize that it was real or it was important.

The Job Change

There were only one other woman in the job when I started in the newsroom at KCBS. The first Asian person ever hired. When I became an anchor, I was the first Asian anchor on the team.

I have the advantages of being Asian, but not just Asian. Our primary responsibilities are to help keep you healthy. We don't just cover stories, but we also have a personal wellness program. To make sure you stay healthy, it is important to help you reach your goals. I look back at some of the stories. I can tell you how many stories I've gotten over the years. Many of them can be related to the health and well-being of the community.

I would like to see the community be more involved. I think there are some big mistakes that people need to make in order to get there and get involved.

It is a big mistake not getting out into the community because that continuous involvement makes you realizes you know more people.

Newly appointed community engagement director Taro Lee said: "I am very proud of the role I have played in the community. I am happy to help keep you healthy. I look back at some of the stories. I can tell you how many stories I've gotten over the years. Many of them can be related to the health and well-being of the community."

Israel Conference

Among the women honorees, 40 percent of the total recipients, Alicia Mestas de Aquadi, 67 (Order of the Press Club with Rose) of Lima, Peru, for promoting Japanese relations in her country.

The highest honor to a former.goer was for former South Korean prime minister Lee Han-kyo, 73, (Order of the Rising Sun) and currently president of the Korea-Japan Friendship Foundation. The top "kurosho" awards were presented at the Imperial Palace on Nov. 6, other awardees will be awarded at the various embassies and consulates in the coming weeks and in Tokyo in December.

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T H E PACIFIC CITIZEN

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A STATEMENT FROM HEADQUARTERS

Anti-Nikkei Racial Violence

By Bill Yoshino, National JACL Director

The painting of a swastika and the words “White Supreme” on the office of the Arizona JACL together with death threats against the Arizona JACL president following a media interview on redress payments for Japanese Americans are intolerable acts of violence.

These actions must be condemned in the strongest possible terms by the authorities, public officials and the community.

The Japanese American Citizens League urges that all appropriate authorities take all action to thoroughly investigate these incidents for the purpose of apprehending and prosecuting those responsible.

Japanese Americans are well aware of the manner in which an atmosphere of hate can produce tragic consequences for an entire group.

The removal and detention of all West Coast Japanese Americans during World War II was a culmination of a half century of racism directed at Japanese Americans.

The incidents that occurred in Arizona are clear examples of the growing frequency of racially motivated crimes against Asian American communities which compel a strong community and governmental response to prevent an atmosphere of hate and fear.

The Attorney General of Arizona must follow through with a proposed law which would provide felony charges for ethnic intimidation and other racially motivated crimes. This legislation is extremely important because Arizona has experienced a profound impact on communities beyond that of other crimes.

Bias crimes have the potential for causing psychic damage to entire communities by making them feel vulnerable, fearful, unprotected and suspected of other groups.

In addition, bias crimes have the potential for raising racial tensions which could lead to reprisals by those in the community.

Bias crimes have the potential for creating community divisiveness, thus tearing at the very fabric of our society.

H O W A R D C A D Y

RIP: Howard Cady

Howard Cady was not a name familiar in every household but in the book-publishing fraternity he was widely known and respected. A year-round member, Howard Cady was a 50-year career as an editor. Cady first attracted industry notice as editor in San Francisco for Doubleday & Co. From there he moved to Little, Brown as editor in chief. He was editor-in-chief of G.P. Putnam’s Sun from 1957 to 1962, and editor in chief of Holt, Rinehart & Winston from 1962 to 1964. After that he became executive editor at David McKay Co. In 1968 he joined William Morrow & Co. as senior editor. All are well known publishers and houses.

During this career he edited books by such diverse writers as Leon Uris, A.E. Hotchner, Dr. Lawrence J. Peter of Principle fame. William Saroyan, William Nobel and Norman Vincent Peale. He also edited books about show business personalities as Rex Harrison, Sophia Loren, Erol Flynn and Doris Day, and books by political figures such as President Lyndon Johnson and Paul Harvey.

In 1969 Cady agreed to publish the landmark book “Nisei,” by Bill Hosokawa. When dissidents in the Japanese American community threatened to boycott books on the subject, Mr. Cady, as “the Quiet American” as a subtitle, stuck by his guns and refused to drop the project. Later, William Morrow under Cady’s direction published books about and by Nisei including “Before the War,” a volume of poetry by Lawson Fusao Inada, Miki Weglyn’s “Years of Infamy,” “JACL in Quest of Justice” and Mike Nakashima’s “The Dragon’s Step.”

Mr. Cady’s support aided Japanese American writers in three profound ways. He provided an outlet for them at a time when other major publishers were paying scant heed. “Nisei,” as a commercial success provided JACL’s Japanese American Research Project (JARP) with funds to extend its activities. And Cady’s example stimulated interest in Asian writers among other book editors, leading to publication of many titles.

Early this month Howard Cady died in Middletown, VI., of cancer at age 76. He will be missed.

—

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Project Amends

Re: Project Amends (Aug. 31, PC). I wonder why you don’t like the Project Amends. I was not just for members of the high school class of 1942 but is mainly intended to allow all JACL members to receive a valid diploma from their original high school.

The project was originated and made reality in 1990 by Ms. Phyllis Bilbo, a 1943 grad of Fresno High School. She obtained documentation support for Project Amends from both Gov. Deukmejian and state school superintendent Honig plus other officials. She hopes to see the goals of Project Amends implemented through pursuit and participation by all the Camp HS grads of 43/44 from California and the other camps.

The California Central JACL District Council aided in assembling a list of grads.

KENT TURI

Camarillo, Calif.

Tired of ‘Japan Bashers’

It really is an amazing sight to read and hearing all of this “Japan Hating.”

Every time a Japanese firm buys anything American, the “Bashers” come out of the woodwork to complain that what the Japanese couldn’t win in the war, they are still simply being greedy in the open market. Nothing is ever said about the persons or groups who are selling in our market. So many greedy people are selling our technology to the highest foreign bidder and having work done in foreign factories where labor is cheap. Everything we have sees to be set aside for this purpose.

WILLIAM R. VETTER

National City, Calif.

Loyalty Oath

I was extremely pleased with the passage of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) resolution on the 40-year-old Retrospective of George Tsuchiyama, at the Bellevue Art Museum in Washington State. The show was a sampling of the long, productive and distinguished career that started with a charcoal portrait of Tsuchiyama’s grandfather and moved from line, line blocks, prints to water colors to oil to wood carvings to sculpture, in stone, metal and clay. Not the water murals, which he is justly famous.

The fountain phase of his career began in the 1940s. So I created the “Fountain of Wisdom” to grace the plaza of the new Seattle Public Library. It was the first work of art commissioned by the city, except for war memorials, since 1908. The architects had planned for a small, traditional fountain with a trickle of water for a corner of the auditorium. Tsuchiyama came up with an idea for a 10-foot tall sculpture of carved and shaped metal down which streams of water cascaded. Later he said I hadn’t been sure the idea would fly, and the city fathers were sure it would not. I worked with the fountain and the fountain attracted a flood of favorable comment, and Tsuchiyama was on his way. Over the next three decades Tsuchiyama created some 60 fountains which can be seen in such diverse places as Los Angeles, Kansas City, Honolulu, the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and Tokyo and Sendai, Japan.

Most impressive about the exhibit was not any particular piece of work (the fountains, obviously, could not be included), but their diversity. Tsuchiyama was a master of a variety of media, and we were delighted to see the evidence of his recognition and honored by his own home town.

Interestingly, two of Tsuchiyama’s sculptures. Nisei contemporaries also won comparable recognition in the arts. They are the late Minoru Yasumaki, architect, and the late George Nakashima, furniture designer and wood-worker. All three were graduates of the University of Washington. Could their success be purely coincidence?
$15,000 Donation to JACL Legacy Fund:
Dr. Yoshioe Togasaki Continues Family Tradition of Giving Back

SAN FRANCISCO — The JACL Legacy Fund campaign, which began last June, has raised over $15,000. And the largest, $15,000 donation is a tribute that will go back to the community.

"Dr. Yoshioe Togasaki's unswerving dedication and continued support of the JACL for the past several decades has been an inspiration," said Jack T. Nakao, National President Crescent Nakao. "Her generous contribution to the legacy fund is a cornerstone for the JACL in its efforts to help us realize our goal as set forth in the organization's strategic plan, "Legacies: Our Past, Our Future." We are very grateful to Dr. Togasaki (or the leading, as we also call it, community leader and longtime JACL supporter,)

The name Togasaki is synonymous with San Francisco's JACL, and as it was earlier in the history of the JACL. It is a name which evokes both the highest praise and respect. For good reason. As mainstream in the community, the Togasaki family has always been willing to give of their time, resources, and for accolades or recognition.

At 80 years of age, Yoshioe Togasaki has held the post of JACL president, a self-spoken voice, she talks freely about her experiences. She has continuously been documented before, maybe too much so, she says, but clearly it is a family history that has been made.

Personal History in Brief

Yoshioe was born in San Francisco in 1910, the sixth of eight children. Her father, Kamakama, began his own business, a retail grocer, and a wholesale grocer with his brother and a wholesale grocer in the area of maternal and child health, and with the crippled children's program.

Since the JACL's founding 60 years ago, Yoshioe and the Togasaki family have been staunch supporters. The JACL was, the only organization which recognized and supported the "Asian American" as a group, and the JACL was there. "It was the best thing I ever come across," she exclaimed.

They have been involved on both the international and redress movement. Togasaki remarked for the internment, their "whole attitude toward life was damanged because of what happened." Many were destroyed financially, but it was not just the Japanese who were affected.

Support came also from outside, from those who "believe in us and were willing to help the Japanese. I give them the credit," she added.

The decision to give was based on the belief that "we have the capacity to help" and that the "youth have not always been that "serve others, the life of each person is just as important as another," and "it helps the Japanese to make the difference." "Logical" words lye by, but for Togasaki, "Dr. Togasaki, she's simply her way of life.

After medical school Togasaki moved to Los Angeles for an internship and later became a die in residence at the City of Berkeley. She received a master's degree in public health at the University of California, Berkeley, in biology, and entered the University of California, Berkeley, public health department in 1931.

There was a need for health care providers in the area, and the JACL there. It was the best thing I ever come across," she exclaimed.

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JACLU PULSE

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The annual AMA will be held at the Heritage Square, dth & Moore, Phoenix, Arizona. Members of the public are invited to attend and will include the City of Phoenix Police and Library. A registration fee is $15.00. (123) 848-7495. A clicker will be available.

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YAMASHITA

work in a private law firm. But I thought, after being in public service, I could develop my legal skills, and in doing so be of some service doing something exciting, too. Why not? It was a long shot.

Part of the realization is you’re going to do it, you’re going to do it if you’re going to go into private practice for 10 years and then turn around and join the military. That’s just the way it feels. The passage of time. There are things you can do with your life once you’re older. If you’re younger, you can do it right then or that while you’re young.

Sgt. Y. Yamashita, 26, was eligible to attend USMC Officer Candidate School (OCS) and considered it. He was accepted into the 140th OCS, which began on Oct. 6, 1989. He completed all nine weeks of training, just two days before class ended. The Hawaii Herald.

Yamashita’s application for discharge was denied and his evaluations upgraded. His reasons—being victimized by discriminatory treatment by members of Marine Corps hierarchy—failed, Yamashita has made an application for discharge reviewed by the Naval Discharge Review Board.

He feels he has had access to more resources than anyone else. I wanted to be fair, that’s why I went up there and perhaps that helped to sensitize the other instructors.

The only other Asian American in the training course was a Cambodian American, Laotian and Khmer, who also flunked the four weeks after OCS you’re still pretty hurt, a tingle goes up your spine, you think, ‘Oh my God,’ but you’re there.

They began on his very first day at camp, he explains. After completing his candidate’s training, Yamashita and four other candidates were pulled out of OCS, just two days before graduation. The reason given was "uncomformity".

Yamashita returned home, dejected and disillusioned over what had transpired over the previous two weeks. It took him more than six months to mollify things over and talk to a number of people before he decided to act. After his original effort to "go to them," Yamashita was actually offered to attend the Marine Corps hierarchy, Yamashita finally dropped the fight.

Through his attorney, Clayton Ikei, and with the assistance of the ACLU, OCS, Yamashita has filed an application for discharge review and a complaint to the Marine Corps Board for and board on records review with the Marine Corps. Ikei notes, "Yamashita was discriminated against based on race, color. religion, sex, age or any other.

The follows several incidents that confronted Yamashita during World War II. One of the first was during the invasion of the Philippines, Japanese brand names) said, ‘Heck, no!’ He further added, ‘Ding your ass in World War II, I said to Yamashita, where’s your essay? Did you finish it? I said, I just read it. I thought you were making a joke. He said, ‘Go back and write it.”

Attorney Clayton Ikei has requested a hearing. "I hope it will be a case that will be decided on the merits, through a fair trial," he said.

The P.C. will correct all errors occurring in Its news columns. If you find a problem with a story—an error of fact or a point requiring clarification—please call the news desk, (213) 625-3004.
**THE NEWSMAKERS**

- Yasuo Mita, 29, of Tokyo participated in the 1989 San Francisco Marathon, singing with country and Blue Grass singers and played at the one-room Western bar mid-September at the Newport, Pa., festiva. He became interested in old-time music when his father was a country musician; he was fascinated by the music and learned to play by ear and has attended several country music festivals in the U.S. He wants to become the first professional autoharp player in Japan.

- Dr. Gill-Chen Lin, a University of California, Long Island, New York, who was named dean of Michigan State University’s International Studies and Public Policy, effective Jan. 1, 1991. He holds a Ph.D. in urban planning from Princeton University, a master’s in architecture and engineering, both from Seoul National University, and a bachelor’s in architecture from National Taiwan University.

- Yoshihiko "Yuki" Uno of Lake City was elected president of the United Federation of Drug-Free Women. A former Takarazuka president of Lake JAL, she has served on the Lake Salt Lake School’s Main Committee, the Utah Advisory Committee to the Southwest Regional Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities, and the Asian Drug and Alcohol Prevention and Training Advisory Committee.

- Andrew M. Low, a Denver media attorney and former army officer who successfully sued Rocky Mountain News columnist Bill Hoskowsky as president of the Colorado press association, has graduated from Western State College, having become a world-renowned professional attorney.

- Elaine Sugimoto, the highest-ranking Asian American in the State Department, was appointed by President Bill Clinton to the Defense Department in 1993. She has been a respected leader in Asian American and women's rights movements.

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