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# Redress amendment clears Senate; Bush expected to sign

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Complete funding for redress is almost a reality as the Senate Sept. 16 passed by unanimous consent H.R.4551, the House version of the redress bill. The bill has been sent to President Bush, who has ten days to sign the bill into law.
We are elated by the Senate's unanimous approval of this important legislation," said Lillian Kimura, JACL national president. We urge President Bush to sign

the bill immediately."
H.R.4551, which passed the
House Sept. 14, would increase the
amount of funds authorized by the amount of funds authorized by the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 to pay reparations to former internees. Un-der the bill, an additional \$400 mil-lion would eventually be authorized to make payments of \$20,000 each to an additional 20,000 eligible individuals. The increase was required because original projections of the See REDRESS/page 6

New redress group

By KAREN NARASAKI
JACL Washington, D.C. representative
The Civil Liberties Act Amendments of 1992, H.R.
4551, which was sent to the President for his signa-4551, which was sent to the Present for his signa-ture this week, contains a provision which makes spouses and parents of non-Japanese descent, who were interned or relocated, eligible for redress pay-See GROUP/page 6

## Mineta urges Bush to sign

Rep. Norman Mineta hailed the Senate passage of H.R. 4551 Sept. 16 and urged President Buah to sign the redress bill. "The United States Senate has given us our second victory this week," said Mineta, who authored H.R. 4551.

"Nowit's up to the President, who I know will follow in the footsteps of President Reagan and sign this second redress legislation into law

## PBS to air Hirabayashi documentary Oct. 18

The Gordon Hirabayashi story will gain national at-tention when a PBS docu-mentary focuses on his 43 -year struggle to overturn his wartime convictions in

nis warring convictions in a documentary airing Sunday, Oct. 18.
"A Personal Matter: Gordon Hirabayashi vs. the United States" chronicles Hirabayshi's challenge that

Film facts



the internment had violated his constitutional

PROGRAM: "A Personal Matter: Gordon Hirabayashi ve. The United States.". AIR DATE: Sunday, Oct. 18 (check local

INSTITUTE STATE OF THE PRESENTER: National Asian American Telecommunications Association, San Fran-

PRODUCTION COMPANY: The Constitu-

tion Project, Portland, Ore.

LENGTH: 27 minutes, 40 seconds.

INFORMATION: Constitution Project, 503/

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## Honolulu Chapter study

# Marine Corps shows pattern of discrimination



BRUCE YAMASHITA Fighting the marines for justice

## Report reveals institutionalized racial problems

By WILLIAM KANEKO and STEVE OKINO

Honolulu Chapter, JACL
HONOLULU—A pervasive and consistent pattern of discrimination against racial and ethnic minorities by the United States Marine Corps during the 1980s has been uncovered by the Hono-

1980s has been uncovered by the Hono-lulu Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The pattern of discrimination was discovered during recent developments involving the case of Bruce Yamashita, who is challenging his "diserrollment" from the Corps' Officer Candidate School (OCS) in 1980. Yamashita, who was dropped from QCS two days before he

jected to nine cial and ethnic harass ment, incidents which admitted oc curred and which an apology was



These statistics, which are the Marine Corps own and which were ob-tained under the Freedom of Informa-Act, destroy any pretense about tion act, destroy any pretense about Mr. Yamashita receiving fair and equal treatment in OCS," said William Kaneko, Honolulu Chapter, JACL, president. The data show that there was statistically little or no chance for Brites to be commissioned. Bruce to be commissioned because the system was stacked against him and every other minority candidates for almost a decade.

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## Chapter statement on Yamashita case

After more than three years, Bruce Yamashita's battle for justice in his racial discrimination case against the United States Marine Corpe remains unresolved. That lack of resolution, in itself, is revealing. 'Disenrolled' from the 140th Officer Candidate School after being subjected to nine weeks of racial and ethnic slurs and harassment, Mr. Yamashita decided to fight for the officer commission to fight for the of ficer commission to fight for the of ficer commission he believes he deserves. Based on the Marine Corps' handling of this case over the past 40 months, seri-ous doubts have been raised about the ability and sincerity of the Marines to deal with issues of prejudice and equal opportunity, as well as about the integrity of Marine Corps administrative and

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## Appropriations needed for Manzanar site

By KÄREN NARASAKI
JACL Washington, D.C. representative
The Senate and House versions of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations bill,
H.R. 5503, are before the Conference Committee which has begun work on a joint agreement.
The House version contains a provision which
added \$1.1 million to the National Park Service
for the purpose of implementing the Manzanar
National Historic Site Project. The Senate version does not contain any money for the Project.
JACL urges a letter-writing campaign to the
members of the Interior and Related Agencies
Appropriations Conference Committee. urring.

members of the interior and resisted Agencies Appropriations Conference Committee, urging them to appropriate \$1.1 million for the project. The following House members should be encouraged to work to preserve the House funding provision: Congressmen Sidney Yates (D-Bl.), John Murtha (D-Pa.), Norman Dicks (D-Wash.), See MANZANAR/page 5

# A case chronology

February, 1989: Bruce Yama-shita enrolled in 140th Officer Can-didate School (OCS), United States didate School (OCS), United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Va. On the first day of class, a staff sergeant told him, "We don't want your kind around here. Go back to your country." A master sergeant spoke to him only in Japanese. He was asked why he didn't

join the Japanese army. He was "reminded" that in World War II, the U.S. "whipped your Japanese ass!" April 1889: Two days before graduation, candidate Yamashita was "disenrolled" from OCS for unsatisfactory leadership." He was told the racial remarks and behavior were

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# Education doesn't mean more pay for Asian Americans

Education down ralways translate into

aslary dollars

Especially if you're Asian American. According to a recent U.S. Census Bureau report, about 39% of Asians and Pacific Islanders aged 25 and over had completed four or more years of college in 1991—nearly twice that of whites at 22%. Median earnings of Asians and Pacific Islanders with four or more years of college, however, were \$54,470—compared to whites with similar education at \$36,130.

Asians and Pacific Islanders who had completed high school and worked full-time,

Matsui: Report proves glass ceiling exists

are figures put some paint on the

See MATSUI/page 5

year-round, had earnings of \$19,290—com-pared to whites with similar education at \$22,050.

The report says that about 82% of Asians

and Pacific Islanders in 1991 had completed at least four years of high school, a rate only slightly higher than the 80% of

## Census highlights

Additional highlights from the report are:
• The estimated Asian and Pacific Islander population in the United States was 7.0 million, or about 3 percent of the nation's

7.0 million, or about 3 percent of the nation's total.

• About six in 10 (58 percent) of all Asians and Pacific Islanders lived in the western region of the United States.

• The median age of the Asian and Pacific Islander population (30 years) was about four years younger than that of the White

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#### Calendar

### Colorado Fort Lupton

Seturday, Oct. 3—Fort Lupton JACL 50th anniversary, High School Com-mons, 7 pm. Speaker; Lillian Kimura. RSVP by Sept. 21. Information: Alfred Watada 303/659-3391.

## Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 — The View from Within: Japanese American Art from the Internment Camps, 1942-46, 1 side loc-treby Karn High, 7:30 pm. Carmichael Auditorium, National Museum of American History, Constitution Avenue and 14th St. 14W. More than 100 paintings, drawingle prints, and sculptures on exhibit. Free Museum open daily from 10 am. to 5:30 p.m.

#### Idaho Moscow

Through Wednesday, Sept. 30—"An Artist's View of the Japanese American Interment," Kenjiro Nomura, Prichard Art Gallery, University of Idaho, Mos-cow, Idaho, Information: Karen Watts, 208/882-5000.

#### Twin Falls

Twin Falls
Fridey, Oct. 2, through Saturday, Oct.
3—Japanese American Internment,
conference commemorating the 50th
anniversary of the Minicidas Relocation
Center at Hunt, Idaho, sponsored by
College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.
Speakers: Cressey Nakagawa, Roger
Shimomura, Bill Hosokawa, Lonny
Kaneko, Dr. David Ader, Raymond S.
Uno, and Dr. Robert Sims, Fee: \$10.
Information: Hunt Conference, Attention: Dora Jones, PO Box 1238, Twin
Falls, ID 83301, Motels: Weston Plaza
800/333-7829 or Canyon Springs 800/
727-5003.

#### Canada Vancouver

Fri-Sun, Oct. 9-11—The National Association of Japanese Canadians (NAJC) sponsors HomeComing '92, a conference for Japanese Canadians, Hotel Vancouver, Registration fee: \$145. Information: NAJC, 404 Webb Place, Winnepeg, MB R38 3J4; 204943-2910.

### Washington Seattle

Through Oct. 4—Take Hama's solo show, "Visual Impressions through Oils, Gouache and Acrylic", Charles and Emma Frye Art Museum, Terry at Cherry Emma Frye Art Museum Streets Seattle, 10 am

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Arizona

#### Phoenix

Thursday, Oct. 22—Rational Socie of Fund Raising Executives "From Idea to Action... the Basics of Fund Raisin to Action... the Basics of Fund Raising\* a minority outreach workshop, ASU Mercado location (5th and Monroe), 8 am. Registration: \$50. Information: Mark Trujillo, Central Artzona Shelter Services, 1209 W. Madison, Phoenix AZ 85007, 602/256-6945.

## Utak Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City
Saturdey, Oct. 10—Davis High School
Alumni and Friends Reunion, Little
America Hotel & Towers, 500 S Main
St, Salt Lake City, Cost: \$30 per person.
Information: George Hirabayashi, 3042 America Hotel & Towers, 500 S Main St, Salt Lake City. Cost: \$30 per person. Information: George Hirabayashi, 3042 S 1000 W, Syracuse, UT, 84075; 801/ 773-2285. Hotel reservations: 800/453-

## California San Francisco Area

Sunday, Oct. 4—Nisei Widowi Group's monthly meeting, 2-4 pm. No members welcome. Information: Elit

Group's monthly meeting, 2-4 pm. Now members welcome, Information: Elsie Uyeda Chung 415/221-0258 or Yun Morrawis 15/0482-3280. Sat., Oct. 24-5un. Oct. 25—That Innual International Taiko Festival, Zellerbach Hall, UC Berkeley, Sat. 8 pm. Sun. 3 pm. Cost: \$20, \$17, and \$13. Information and tickets: Cal Percomanose Box Office 415824-9988 and all BASS/Ticketmaster outlets.

#### Fresno

Through Sunday, Nov. 22—Fresno Metropolitan Museum's "Country Voices: Three Generations of Japa-nese American Farming," 1555 Van Ness Ave. at Calaveras, Downtown Fresno, Mon. Sun. 11 a.m. Admission: adults \$3, seniors \$2. Information: 209/ 441-1444

Los Angeles Area

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Thuradey, Oct. 1—Marina JACL general meeting, Burton Chace Park, Marian Del Rey, 7:30 pm. Guest dance
instructors will give lessons and demonstration in ballroom dancing. Information: Alore 310/324-0562.
Friday, Oct. 2, Saturday, Oct. 3—
Asian Pacific Women's Network National Conference, Sheraton Miramar
Hotel, Santa Monica, Calif. Workshopsrelevant to women in Dusiness and society; annual Women Warriors' Awards
Dinner. Information: Marcolla Low, 213'
244-2529; Nar Takeus, 3107/82-1668.
Saturday, Oct. 3—5th annual reunion
to hormer San Benilo County residents,
Kim Sing Restaurant, 15449 S. Westera Wes, Gardend, noon to 6 pm. Cost:
\$20 per person. Dress: casual. RSVPby July 15. Mail check to: Edward
Masumoto, 428 E. Double St., Carson
CA, 90745 310/835-4454.

nday, Oct. 4—Kenojo, the Sans thion firm, presents its Fall '92 Evolu-n collection, Sheraton Cerritos Hote ion collection, Sheraton Cerritos Hotel, noon. Free admission. Information: Eleen Tabata Fitzpatrick, 714/955-2250. Seturday, Oct. 16—The Future of the Nikkel Community, Biltmore Hotel, Downtown LA Entitled Chikura: Seize the Power, sponsors include PSW JACL, APAN and Japanese American National Museum. Cost: early ring fees \$30; students and seniors, \$20. After \$94, \$30 for students and seniors. 1804. Sept. 30: 640, \$30 for students and seniors. 1807. March 1807. Sept. 30: 540, \$30 for students and seniors. Information: Ken Wada 213/626-4471. 626-4471

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Saturday, Oct. 10—The Japanese American Bar Assn., Gardena Pioneer Project and the Asian Pacific American Legal Center: Law Day, Ken Nakaoka Center, 1700 W. 162nd, 1 pm. Information: Dick Osum; 213/897-2871.
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625-0414 ext.224.
Frt-Sun., Oct. 9-11—Poston I Reunion,
Torrance Marriott Hotel, 3635 Fashion
Way, Torrance CA, 90503. Information
and reservations: Poston J. Reunion
Committee of Paul Chikahisa, 2139 W.
235th Pl, Torrance, CA, 90501.

235th PI, Torrance, CA, 90501. Through Sunday, Oct. 11—Art of Makie e Yuzen, exhibition of handpainted silk kimono, obi, screens, silking doors and scrols by designer Sawai Hosen, Japanesa American Cultural and Community Center's George J. Doizaki Galleny, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, noon to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays; 11 am. to 4 p.m., weekendis; closed Mondays, Information; 2134:28-2725.

am. to a p.m., weekertas, outsold mortings, information: 2138/28-2725.
Satusdiey, Oct. 37 — Unite Tokyo Community Health Fair, Union Church, Los Angeles, 401 E. Third St., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Health services for blood pressure, oral carber/dental, vision, podiety, and health and nutrition counselling, and flu shots. Information: Bill Watanabe, Little Tokyo Service Center, 213/680-3729, or Judy Nakashima, 213/491-0085.
Saturday, Oct. 31—UCLA extension symposium, "The View from Within: Myth. Reality and Artistic Expression of the Japanese American, Internment," 2160 UCLA Auditarium, 9 am. Cost: \$45. Information: 310/206-1423.

Hrough Sun, Nov. 22—East West

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Through Sun., Nov. 22—East West
Players' production of Stephen
Sondheim's 'Into the Woods,' 4424
Santa Monica Blvd., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Cost: \$20-\$22. Information

213/660-0366. Saturday, Nov. 28—Hawaiian Community Center Assn.'s 1st annual 'Ho'oub Lahui Festival,' Catson Community Center, 801 E. Carson St., Carson, 10 em. Tickets: \$10. Information: Clarice W. Nuhi 310/788-3032. Through Saturday, Dec. 19—The SPARC Gallery presents "Confrontation 1992; an subtition rane, golor and racism, 685 Venice Bibd. Artists include: video artist Alan Nakagawa and performer Amy Hill. Information: Eric Gordon or Luca Aguayo 310/822-9560. Through 1993—"Issoi Pioneers: Ha-Through 1993—"Issoi Pioneer

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## News

## Canadians ready for HomeComing '92

VANCOUVER, B.C.—As a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the uprooting and incarceration of 22,000 Japanese Canadians from the Pacific coast, the National Association of Japanese Canadians will hold a national conference, "HomeComing '92," over the Oct. 9-11 weekend at Hotel Vancouver, 900 W. Georgia St. VANCOUVER, B.C.-As a com-900 W. Georgia St.

The conference organizers, includ-ing Gordon Hirabayashi, now of Edmonton, expect some 800 partici-pants from Canada, the U.S. and Japan.

NAJC President Art Miki said. NAJC President Art Miki said, "We would like to think that Japa-nese Canadians will be lured back to the West Coast to re-acquaint themselves with their past experi-ences and places and to meet friends and old acquaintances. The Octo-ber, 1992 Thanksgiving Day week-end will mark the largest gathering of Japanese Canadians ever held." [Canada celebrates

held." [Canada celebrates Thanksgiving Day on Oct. 12.] During the Saturday opening session, Canada's Nisei post-writer Joy Kogawa will read from her recent work, Itsuka. Guest speaker at the Sunday banquet will be internationally known architect Raymond Moriyama of Toronto. The Na-tional Film Board of Canada will premiere Minoru: Memory will premiere Minoru; memory of Exile" by Japanese Canadian filmmaker Michael Fukushima at the Sunday lunch hour. The film illustrates Fukushima's family experience of internment and deportation to Japan in

Panel discussions and work. shop topics include the wartime history, present concerns, ag-ing and retirement, fuller participation of the new immigrants and younger generations, coali-tion with other Canadian ethnic minorities and rebuilding of the spanese communities. A third of e sessions will be conducted in Nihongo

Following the conference, there will be a guided bus tour of former

Following the conference, there will be a guided bus tour of former camp sites in the B.C. interior.

Financial assistance is being provided by the Ministry of Multi-suralism and Citizenship, the Japanese Canadian Redres Secretariat and the Japanese Canadian Redress Foundation.

Information: HomeComing '92, 404 Webb Pl., '82 Corydon Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba - R3B 3J4, (204 / 943-2910); or call Tatsuo Kage, Host City Committee, Vancouver: 604/681-5222, fax 604/

## Asian Americans testify in Wards Cove case

SEATTLE-Infurther developments in the employment dis-crimination case of the Wards Cove Packing Co. v. Frank Anto-nio, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle Sept. 17 heard the appeal of the cannery work-

ers.

Abraham Arditi, attorney for plaintiffs, argued that the largely Asian Pacific American plaintiffs have provided evidence proving racial discrimination in housing andeating facilities, and discrimi-natory hiring and employment practices. Douglas Fryer, attor-ney for Wards Cove, said the ap-

peal was "superficial."
Thomas Bondy of the Justice Department argued that Section 402 (b) of the 1991 Civil Rights Act, which excluded the Wards Cove case from the civil rights bill was constitutional. Questioning the constitutionality of the congressional bill, Justice Fletcher gressional bill, Justice and said that there were still serious issues that needed to be resolved.

issues that needed to be resolved. Speaking afterward at a press conference, Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director, said, "It is outrageous that these cannery workers, who are predominately Asian Pacific Americans, must

battle legally with one hand tied behind their backs solely because of the high priced lobbying by their employer and political sp cial interests."

Daphne Kwok, executive director of the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA), said, "OCA en-Americans (OCA), said, "OCA en-trusts the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to rule in favor of the plaintiffs and to rule the uncon-stitutionality of Section 402 (b) of the Civil Rights Act of 1991. Only through a positive action, will the enraged Asian Pacific Americans be able to regain their faith in the judicial and legislative system."

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## Conference focuses on Nikkei youth

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LOS ANGELES—The issues and concerns of young Japanese Americans will be one of the focuses of the Oct. 10 conference, the Future of the Nikkei Community.

A special two-part workshop, entitled, "The Generation of Tomorrow," will specifically focus on youth. The Saturday workshop, organized by UCLA Nikkei Student Union (NSU) and the Nikkei Student Association of Californis State University, Northridge (NSA), will encourage students to explore their unique Japanese American culture, unique Japanese American culture, history and identity and collectively set a youth agenda for the future. In addition, on Oct. 9, The conference is sponsoring a city-wide tour of college and uni-

versity campuses.

We are it We are the future,
said Claire Kohatsu, former
NSU president and conference
organizer. We might as well start getting to know each other now, start learning from each other, start leaning on each

The conference is the culmination of a series of programs commemorating the 50th anniversary of the signing of Execu-tive Order 9066 sponsored by the Los Angeles Community Coali-tion to Commemorate the 50 Year

Early registration fees for this conference (which covers the cost of meals only) are \$30. Students and seniors (60 years and up) may register for \$20. After Sept. 30, registration fees will be \$40, \$30 for students and seniors.

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Kenneth Hahn, who is retiring af-ter 40 years of county service, will receive the lifetime achievement award for advocating the ideals of understanding and equality in the community. The Rev. James Lawson Jr., also will précieve the award for his dedication to intergroup rela-tions, reconcilistics, justice and un-derstanding agricog all peoples.

K.W. Lee, editor of the Karea Times, English Edition; Professional Award: Stewart Kwoh, executive director of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center; and Vickie Tamoush, chairwoman of the commission's Hate Crime Network; Volunteer Award: Janet Baszile and Lea Ann King and the Multicultural e of the Palos Vere Community Association of the Peninsula; and Victor and Gisselle Acevedo-Franco, community activists in intergroup relations; Outstanding Program: The Hate Crime Prosecu-tion Team of the Anti-Terrorist Unit of the District Attorney's Office, for their "vigorous pur-suit tobring to justice hate crime perpetrators"; and the Southern California Gas Co., for estab-lishing the company's "Multi-cul-tural Community Issues Panel."

A special award will go to Edward James Olmos, actor, direc-tor, producer and community activist. Huell Howser, creator and producer of "Videolog," "Videolog Listens," and "California's Gold," will receive a Media Award for introducing, in a neighborly fash-ion, millions of viewers to many people and cultures.

The awards, in honor of John Anson Ford, a former county su-pervisor who helped establish the commission in 1944 and was a proponent of multicultural and interracial understanding and harmony, are in their 20th year. Ford died in 1983 at the age of

## Internment art featured at Washington D.C., museum

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A slide lecture on 'The View from Within: Japanese American Art from Internment Campa, 1942-1946, 'will be given by Karin Higa, curator of the Japanese American National Museum, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium at the National Museum of American History in Washington.
Cosponsored by the Museum and the Smithsonian's Office of Wider

Audience Development, the pro-gram is part of a year long series commemorating the 50th anni-versary of the signing of Execu-tive Order 9066.

"The View from Within" is an

The View from Within is an exhibition of more than one hundred paintings, drawings, prints, and sculptures created in the camps by interned Japanese American artists, including Henry Sugimoto, Mine

Okubo, Hideo Kobashigawa, as well as Estelle Ishigo, who was the subject of the Academy Award-winning documentary, 'Days of Waiting.

Waiting."
The program is free and open to
the public. The Museum, located
at Constitution Ave. and 14th St.,
N.W., is open daily from 10 a.m. to
5:30 p.m. Admission is free. The
View from Within opens Oct. 13
at UCLA's Wight Art Gallery.

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## Chinese-Hawaiian fights Texas bias

ARLINGTON, Texas—While the fast-growing Asian American group is finding that the Fort Worth-Dallas area offers new opportunities, there also are some painful realities, according to a Sept. 7 story headlined "Asian Enclave", in the Dallas Morning

Kansas-born Lincoln D'jiang, 33, born of a Chinese father and a Hawaiian mother, grew up in New Mexico and has lived in Arlington for the past eight years. Yet within the past month, he was called a gner and accused of trying to an accusemic scholarship reserved for people born in this coun-

D'jiang, an instructor with Swim Team Arlington, a local branch affiliated with the U.S. Olympic Committee, is a gradu-

orympic Committee, is a gradu-atte student in engineering at University of Texas, Arlington. "Iam disappointed that outside appearances still result in dis-crimination," he said.

While registering for classes, a woman processing his application told him he wasn't eligible for an academic scholarship from the college because it was limited to Americans. He said he informed the woman that he is an American and one of 10 UTA students awarded an engineering scholar-

ship.
"I was born here in the United States. I don't speak any other language but English," Djiang in-

Rather than accept his explanation, the woman verified the information with another school official who later apologized and granted the scholarship.

On another occasion in July while at a pay phone in Austin, D'jiang recounted, a stranger began cursing him and demanded that he hang up. "He said I wasn't born here and that we ought toget all these bastards out of this coun-

As an Asian American, he bengs to one of the fastest gro ethnic groups in Texas, especially in the past decade when the U.S. Census shows the Asian count in Arlington quadrupled from 2,479 (1.5% of the total 164,180) to 10,271 (3.9% of the total 262,323.)

10,271(3.9% of the total 202,323.)
According to the Asian American Voting Coalition, about 4% of the nation's Asian population lives in Texas. Outside of California, the coalition notes, Houston has the second largest concentration of Asian Americans in the United States. The Fort Worth-Dallas area has the second largest Asian American population in Texas.

With that growth has come a mixture of bright new economic growth and painful social reali-ties, such as crime and discrimi-nation, observed Dallas Morning News bureau chief Jason B. John-son in his story.

The access to affordable higher

education, availability of jobs and the size of the Asian population in the Fort Worth-Dallas area has made the city attractive to Southeast Asian refugees, according to Tom Ha, vice chairman of the Viet-Community of Fort Worth

and Vicinity .

About 2,000 immigrants come every year, he added. The growing community, however, leaves many Asian Americans vulner-

able to crime.
Earlier this year, a string of robberies and shootings in the Asian American neighborhoosis acouthwest Arlington led to calls for greater police protection.
Police blamed Asian gangs for much of the problems. Ha said police and local groups are working together to end gang activity. Five Asian esteries robbed.

Three Asian seteries robbed.

Three Asians were indicted July 28 in Dallas for one of a string of restaurant robberies that police restaurant respectes that police attribute to an Asian youth gang. Dung Thai Hoang, 21, Dung Thanh Le 22, and Bhin Van Nguyen, 18, were accused of holding up diners June 5 at Sakura Japanese Restaurant, one of the Japanese Restaurant, one of the top dining spots in northeast Dellas! Police said the suspects also terrorized other well-patronized four-star restaurants, including Nakamoto in Plano, the August Moon and Thai Siam in Dallas, for six weeks before their arrest.

According to court records, five According to court records, five men walked into Sakura about 1:30 a.m., ordered drinks and a short time later, three men jumped up, waved handguns and ordered everyone to the floor. The robbers took money and jewelry from cus-tomers before fleeing. No one was

-Special reports: HARRY HONDA, HERB OGAWA

## HIGHLIGHTS

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population (34 years).

Asians and Pacific Islanders were more likely than whites to be single (31 percent versus 24

Median Earnings of Year-Round, Full-Time Workers 25 Years and Over, by Selected Years of School Completed, Sex,

Asian and Pacific Islander

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rcent), as likely to be married percent), as likely to be married (56 percent and 58 percent), and less likely to be divorced (4 per-cent to 8 percent) or widowed (5 percent to 7 percent).

· About 78 percent of Asian and

Both sexes

Male

\$34,470

\$37,550

\$36,130

Female

Pacific Islander households were family households, compared with 70 percent of white households.

 Seventy-four percent of Asian and Pacific Islander families consisted of three or more persons in contrast to 57 percent of White families. Asian and Pacific Is-lander families were larger partly because a higher percentage of related children under age 18 lived with both parents compared with the white population.

 The median money income of Asian and Pacific Islander families was \$42,240 in 1990, com-pared with \$36,910 for white fami-lies. However, the per capita inlies. However, the per capita in-come of the Asian and Pacific Islander population (\$13,420) was lower than that of the white popu-lation (\$15,260). The fact that, on average, Asians and Pacific Islanders have larger families and households than the white population contributes to the lower per capita income figure.

 A larger proportion of Asian and Pacific Islander families (19 percent) than white families (14 ercent) had three or more earn ers per family.

• In 1990, a larger proportion of Asian and Pacific Islander fami-lies (11 percent) than white fami-lies (6 percent) lived in poverty. In total, about 12 percent, or less than 1 million, of all Asians and Pacific Islanders lived in poverty. By comparison, 11 percent or 22 By comparison, 11 percent or 22 million whites lived in poverty.

Small kid time

Gwen Muranaka



## Former ORA adminstrator to be honored

SAN FRANCISCO-Bay Area Nikkei will hold an appreciation program and dinner for Bob Bratt, former administrator of the Office of Redress Administration (ORA), on Oct. 3, at the Japanese Cul-tural and Community Center of Northern California, 1840 Sutter St., in San Francisco's Japantown. Sponsored by a host of community organizations, the event will run from 4 to 7 p.m. in the

JCCCNC gymnasium.

Much credit has been given to
Brattfor the successful implemenof the redress program. Speaking about the accomplish. ments of Bratt, who left the ORA in April to assume a new position in the Justice Department, Rep.

Norman Mineta said. "The Japanese American community owes Bob Bratt a real debt of gratitude for his work in turning the prom-ise of redress into a reality."

The appreciation dinner is open to the public and those planning to attend are asked to bring a dish (entree, side dish or salad) to share. Refreshments and cake will be provided. Dean Ito Taylor of Nibonmehi Leval Outrasch will Nihonmachi Legal Outreach will serve as emcee in a brief program prior to the dinner.

This will be the community's first opportunity to thank Bob for his work as administrator of ORA." said Tsuyako (Sox) Kitashima, redress activist and part of the dinner planning committee. "I dinner planning con

hope people haven't forgotten the uggle it took to get this far and it's my hope they turn out and demonstrate their appreciation to

Bob."

A partial listing of participating groups include: the Peruvian Japanese Oral History Project. National Japanese American Historical Society, Go For Broke, VFW, National Coalition for Redress and Reparations, Asian Law Caucus, Nihonmachi Outreach Committee, the San Francisco and Berkeley chapters of JACL, JCCCNC and NLO.

Allus supporting the event are the offices of Congressmen Mineta and Robert Mataui. Information: Sox Kitashima at 415922-1534.

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## Bay Area Asian American voting to be studied

SAN FRANCISCO-Voting patterns of Asian Americans in Daly City and San Francisco will be the subject of a study by the Asian Law Caucus and Sonoma State University Prof. Larry Shinagawa.
Funded by a grant provided by

the Voting Rights Program South-ern Regional Council of Atlanta, Georgia, the study will make recndations increasing Asian

merican voter participation.
"Asians constitute 45% of Daly City's population, yet there has never been an Asian American on

the City Council, which should tne City Council, which should raise many questions about the existing voting schemes and pat-terns," said William Tamayo, managing attorney of the Asian Law Caucus.

With the growth of the Asian American community in these two cities, advocates must study ways to increase voter participation and get more Asians in elected office," get more Asians in elected office, said Shinagawa, director of the California State University sys-tems Census Information Center, and professor of Asian American Studies. Part of the study will include exit polls on Nov. 5, elec-tion day, aimed at Asian Ameri-

Emphasizing the importance of voter participation, Alice Bulos, president of the Fil-Am Council of San Mateo County, said, "Because of the importance of this study, we want eligible voters to register for this November's elec-

The deadline date is Oct. 5. This study will mean a lot to the Asian community, and especially the Filipino community in Daly

JAs most prone to colon cancer. report says

Japanese Americans are most prone to colon cancer according to a recent American Cancer Society report in the Los Angeles Times. The report, which includes new data on Asians and cancer had some interesting and sobering news for Asian Americans.

 Koreans are more prone to stomach cancer and Vietnamese to lung cancer.

• Prostrate cancer is the most common form of the disease for male Asian Indians, Hispanics ond Caucasians.

In all ethnic groups, breast

cancer is the most common cancer for women age fifteen and older.

The report, based on data from the Department of Health Ser-vices, emphasized early detection for successful treatment.

## Helping victims of Hurricane Iniki

The Honolulu Chapter, JACL, is involved in relief efforts to help

victims of Hurricane Iniki.
According to Bill Kaneko, chap-ter president, JACL donations will be reported in aggregate in the Honolulu Advertiser newspaper. The acknowledment will be ear-marked for the American Red

Anyone wishing to contribute should make checks payable to: Advertiser Kokus, Kaui Fund. Send them to the Honolulu Chap-ter, JACL, P.O. Box 1291, Hono-luly Hamil 06907. uer, JACL, P.O. Box 1291, Hono lulu, Hawaii, 96807.

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The film documents his 1943 appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court which unanimously upheld his colnviction, and unfolds events leading up the the 1980s when new evidence revealed the illegality of Executive Order 9066.

ity of Executive Order 9066.

The documentary features interviews with H irabayashi, his family and friends, as well as comments by defense lawyer Art Barnett and law professor Peter Irons, who discovered important documents that first brought the government's culpability to light.

## Blue Shield modifies plan

The JACL Blue Shield program will soon announce modifications to the present plan, according to John Yasumoto, chairman of the JACL Blue Shield Health

The upgraded changes that are scheduled to begin Jan. 1 will create a managed care program that will offer a Blue Shield preferred provider program or an op-tional Blue Shield HMO available in selected are of California.

New rates will be announced in October.

Here is a schedule of upcoming district commissioners meetings:

 Northern California: Sunday, Oct. 18, Miyako Hotel, San Francisco. Pacific Southwest: Fri-

day, Oct. 25, New Otani Hotel, Los Angeles.

• Central California: Sun-day, Nov. 1, Holiday Inn,

## MATSUI

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"This confirms what until now had been a gut feeling—that Asian Americans are kept on a separate track for achievement and earnings in the workplace,"

he said. e this disparity as one of the primary challenges for the Asian American community in the 1990s, and an issue around which all ethnic Asian subgroups must come together, said Matsui

## MANZANAR

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John Murtha (D-Pa.), Norman Dicks (D-Wash.), Les AuCoin (D-Wis.), Tom Bevill (D-Ala.), Chester Atkins (D-Mass.), Ralph Regula (R-Ohio), Joseph McDade (R-Pa.), Bill Lowery (R-Calif.) and Joe Skeen (R-N.M.) at "U.S. House of Representatives, Washington D.C., 20515."

Senate members should be en-couraged to agree to retain the

House provision: Senators Robert Byrd (D-W.V.), J. Bennett Johnston (D-L.A.), Patrick Leahy (D-VL), Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.), Harry Reid (D-R.I.), Don Nickles (R-Okla.), Ted Stevens (R-Ark.), Jake Garn (R-Utah), Thad Cochran (R-Mass.), Warren Rudman (R-N.H.), Pete Domenici (R-AZ) and Slade Gorton (R-Wash.) at "U.S. Sen-ate, Washington D.C., 20510."

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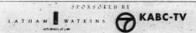
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## Personally speaking

 Catherine Ann Hida re-ceived her M.D. degree May 15 from the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Her par-ents, Edward (Midwest JACL Dis-trict governor) and Heidi of Mil-waukee, their son Edward II from waukee, their son Edward II from New York City, witnessed the event. A 1987 graduate of Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington, Catherine has begun her residency in clinical pathology at the Uni-versity of Cincinnati Hospital. In 1983, she won a JACL scholarship and Holiday Folk Fair scholar-ship. ship

 Lindy F. Kumagai, MD, UC, Davis, professor of medicine (endocrinology), was appointed to the newly created medical school position of assistant dean minority affairs to provide leadership for minority programs at the sch The Utah-born educator has minority programs at the school.
The Utah-born educator has di-rected the UC Davis School of Medicine's Asian Health Clinic since 1971, was appointed to the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance (1980-86), serving ity Assurance (1990-86), serving as board president in 1985. He received three degrees from Utah, B.A. in zoology in 1949, master's in anatomy in 1950, his medical degree in 1954. He completed his residency at Massachusetts Meresidency at Massachusetts Me-morial Hospital, Boston Univer-sity, which was followed by two years of research at Harvard. He has published extensively on thy-roid diagnostic and therapeutic procedures, and endocrine abnor-

malities in eating disorders.

• Kenneth H. Ozawa, M.D., s named director of staff at Mercy General Hospital, mento. A private practitio ner for the past 30 years, he will see the medical staff, medical quality assurance program and administrative office of Mercy

General and Mercy Healthcare.

• The New York-based Asia
Society, founded by John D.
Rockefeller in 1956 as a forum for building U.S. awareness for Asia, appointed Nicholas Platt, U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan and a 30-year career diplomat, as its fift) president. He succeeds Robert Oxnam, who has served since 1981. The appointment was made by the society's board of trustees A Harvard graduate with an MA from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies Platt has been in China, Japa Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the Philippines before his third ambassadorial and present post in Islamabad. He was a staff mem-ber of President Nixon's delegaber or Fresident Nixon's delega-tion to China in 1972 and helped establish the U.S. mission in Beijing in 1973.

• The 41st Western Poultry Dis-ease Conference staged in March at Sacramento was successfully staged with papers presented from nine foreign countries and 23 U.S. states. Among Asian American participants were Richard P. Chin. DVM ('83 UC Davis) of Fresno, conference president; Richard Yamamoto, Ph.D ('57 UC Davis), professor emeritus, UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, secretary and Bryan Mayeda, DVM ('49 Michigan State), Sacramento, local arrangements chair for the 1993 conference in Secremento

#### ORGANIZATIONS

\* In charge of the oldest active scout group in Hawaii, Honolulu Troop 10 scoutmaster Masso moto has ended 67 years with the troop, saying, "I can't go hiking with the boys like I once could." He was honored at the troop's 75th anniversary dinner in April. He tenderfooted in Troop 10 in 1925, eventually becar assistant scoutmaster and when scoutmaster Charles S. Crane, one-time Honolulu mayor, territorial senator and newspaper ex-ecutive, retired in 1945. Mivamoto became its scoutmaster. He was hired prewar as University of Hawaii's still photographer and because his contribution to the war effort was considered valu-able, he was the only Japanese American in Hawaii given military clearance to use a camera and darkroom. He also made it a point to make portraits of all the boys who became Eagle Scouts in

• Toshikazu Terasawa, Los Angeles City Harbor Commis-sioner since his appointment by Mayor Bradley in May, was elected commission vice president July 22 for a one-year term. The longtime Nisei architect and community leader has served on the city's Building and Safety Com-mission for 18 years (1966-1984) and also chaired it as president four different times.

The seventh annual Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (JCC-CNC) award dinner on Aug. 14 at

the Hyatt Regency San Francisco honored the Union Bank and nine Nikkei: Seiji Kobara, retired Japan Airlines executive who wor the Cultural Award for his life long pursuit in calligraphy and the Japanese tea ceremony; Katherine and Wallace Katherine and Wallace Nunotani, the Community Award, for their spirit of volunteerism with Kimochi nutrition program, the "Go for Broke", and "Yankee Samurai" exhibits and "Yankee Samurai" exhibits for the National Japanese Ameri-can Historical Society and other community causes; Osamu Sam Yamada, the Community Award, d and former chairman of the Rank of California who is "at home in two worlds—United States and Japan, for sharing his expertise through membership on the boards of United Way, Cali-San fornia Chamber of Comm fornia Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco Symphony, San Fran-cisco Opera, the University of San cisco Opera, the University of San Francisco and numerous others; and the Yamaguchi Family (Dr. Jim, Carole, Lori, Kristi and Brett) of Fremont, symbolizing the dedication, sacrifice and perseverance evident in Kristi's accomplishment in the 1992 Winter mpics in winning a gold medal the U.S. in women's figure Olv for the U.S. in women's figure skating. And Union Bank (which opened as the Bank of Tokyo in opered as the Bank of Tokyo in 1952) was recognized for its com-munity philanthropy and urging its employees to actively partici-pate as volunteers and officers in local nonprofit boards, community and civic projects. MEDIA

 KCBS-TV news anchor Tritia
Toyota of Los Angeles and her assistant news director Michael Horowicz embarked on a four-day trip in mid-August to Sarajevo to relate the civil war with a South-ern California angle. The veteran newscaster also covered Soviet Russia just before it was con-

verted to the independent states.

\* Among the Ten Outstanding Young Citizens of the Year honored this year by the Chicago Jaycees was WBBM-TV (2) news anchor-reporter Adele Arakawa. She began her career at age 17 as a radio disc jockey in LaFollette,Tenn., two years later in Knoxville as the first female disc jockey in town. After four years she moved into local TV as a weekday anchor and reporter. From 1983, she won numerous awards during her six-year stint on WRAL-TV, Raleigh, N.C.

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ments. The Office of Redress Administration has identified almost 40 eligible individuals to date Most of the eligible individuals are women who chose to be relocated with their Japanese Ameribands and children in or-

der to keep the family together.

A separate appropriation must
be made for these individuals because they represent a new cat-egory of recipients and, therefore, are not part of the entitlement granted by Congress in 1989. granted by Congress in 1800.

JACL is working to try to get
money appropriated for this year's
budget. Otherwise, these individuals will not be able to receive their
money appropriate the property of the congress of the redress payments until next year. Most of them are in their '70s or

Bush has threatened to veto Bush has threatened to veto any appropriations bill that ex-ceeds his budget. Both the exist-ing Senate and House version of the Commerce, State, the Judi-ciary and Related Agencies Ap-propriations exceed the presi-dent's budget, so JACL expects it to be difficult to convince the conferees to approve this new appro-

JACL calls for a letter-writing campaign to the members of the Commerce, Justice, State, the Ju-

diciary and Related Agencies Appropriations Conference Committee, urging them to appropriate \$1 million for the non-Japanese American spouses and parents who chose to follow their family to the internment camps. House members are: Reps. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), Bill Alexander (D-Ark.) Joseph D. Early (D-Mass.), Bob Carr (D-Mich.), Alan B. Mollohan (D-W.V), Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.), Harold Rogers (R-Ky.), Ralph Regula (R-Ohio), and Jim Kolbe (R-Ariz.) at "U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515. Senate members are: Sens. Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.), Sens. Ernest F. Hollings (D-5.0..), Daniel Inouye (D-Hawkii), Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.), Jim Sasser (D-Tenn.), Brock Adams (D-Wash.), Warren Rudman (B-N.H.), Ted Stevens (R-Ark.), Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Robert Kasten, Jr. (R-Wis.), Phil Gramm (R-Texas) at "U.S. Senate, Washing-ton, D.C. 20510."

## REDRESS

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number of former internees eligi-

ble to receive redress payments were found to be too low. Prior to the House passage of H.R.4551, the White House issued a Statement of Administration

Policy in support of the redress bill and urging Congress to expedite its passage. JACL stated its belief that the White House support was one of the keys to winning Senate

assage. Sen. John Glenn's (D-Ohio) office had begun the process of obtaining unanimous consent Sept. vever, concern arose when the bill was not brought up for a the bill was not brought up for a vote that day. Karen Narasaki, Washington, D.C. representative, and Marie Blanco, legislative as-sistant to Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), made calls all day Sept. 16 trying to determine what had happened. Narasaki met with Sen. Bob Packwood's (R-Ore.) legislative assistant, who was able to ascertain the problem. The Department of Justice

The Department of Justice helped to resolve the problem late that afternoon and the bill was passed shortly before the Senate receased for the day.

Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director, said, "The administration has indicated it fully supports H.R.4551 and we expect that there will be no obstacles to its being signed in a matter of days."

Narasaki credited the coalition of civil rights organizations in helping bring about the passage of H.R.4551. Their efforts were instrumental to achieving last night e (Sept. 16) vote."

#### HONOLULU

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"Tragically, the Marine Corps did nothing to address or correct the discrimination that continduring all of those years, eko said.

Yamashita's class, the 140th OCS, reflected the worst cases of discrimination against minority candidates, the chapter reported Sixty percent of the minority cans in the 140th were d in the 140th were dropped, osed to 28 percent of white as opposed

The JACL analysis covers 25 classes during the eight-year period from 1982 to 1990. It was conducted by James Dannemiller president of SMS Research,
David Takeuchi, associate professor, School of Social Work,
Warney They found ent of SMS Research, and University of Hawaii. They found that "there is statistical evidence of an institutional bias against minority candidates . . . The discrepancy between the actual number of minority candidates who were disenrolled and the expected number of minority disenroll-ments was substantial.

If there was an institutional bias against minorities, we would expect to find a greater rate of disenrollment among minorities than whites, a bias that has a low ability of occurring by chance

alone," they observed.
"Institutional bias does not operate in isolation," they note, concluding that "race was a factor in nrollment of minority canthe dis didates" in all OCS classes during this period.

Pe ur different officers headed OCS during the eight-year period studied. The commanding officer in charge of Yamashita's class, referred to as Colonel "C," dis-played the worst record of the played the worst record of the four in discriminating against mi-norities. For the five OCS classes under Colonel "C," the cumula-ment rate inority disenrollment rate was 49 percent, 17 percent higher than for whites. Still, none of the four commanders stood out in equal opportunity performance. For the entire period, the minority disenrollment rate was more than 41 percent (459 of the 1107 candidates who were ac minority cepted into OCS); the rate whites was 33.55 percent (1845 of 5498 white candidates).

In a statement the Marine Corps admits to the disparity, and to doing nothing about it. "Al-though OCS had available the statistical drop data it was not using it in support of its Equal Opportunity (EO) programs," the Corps said. "In addition, no other headquarters was monitoring this data for EO alarm signals."

All of the facts raise alarming implications, Kaneko said. "Be-cause this discrimination existed cause this discrimination existed for such a long period, and be-cause it was done by Marine Corps officers responsible for training Marine Corps leaders, the obvi-ous conclusion is that the mesous conclusion is that the mes-sage that it's okay to discrimi-nate,' learned by thousands of Marine Corps officers, is being handed down to the hundreds of usands of Marines under their mand.

attitudes result in cas like Mr. Yamashita's, in episodes like Tailhook, and in an atmo-sphere so poisoned that the insphere so poisoned that the in-creasing number of reports of the kinds of problems in the military comes as no surprise," Kaneko

\*Drasti c action must be taken so that this self-perpetuating spi-ral of intolerance doesn't become the legacy left by this generation of Marine Corps officers and vet-erans," Kaneko said.

## STATEMENT

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watchdog systems in general.

The continuing embarrassing performance of the Marine Corps in this case—a record riddled with errors, confusion, and apologies—

heightens suspicions about

neigntens suspicions about whether justice can be served. And a new JACL analysis of Marine Corps statistics that reveals a pervasive and consistent pattern of discrimination against minorities in Officer Candidate Subbol School adds further questions about racism in the Corps—an issue that should have been settled decades ago. Coupled with recent sexual harassment and assault cases against the Marines and the Navy, the situation is one more

appropriate to 1952, not 1992. In October, 1990, Mr. Yamashita began the administrative process that is the first phase of appealing his disenrollment. During the past twelve months of the process, the Marine Corps has: st twelve months of that

 Misinterpreted its own regu lations as to jurisdiction of its

administrative boards.

\* Mistakenly and inexplicably delayed consideration of this case for an eight-month period.

• Denied Mr. Yamashita the

opportunity for a public hearing of his case, in violation of the Ma-rine Corps' own regulations.

Ordered Yamashita's case

closed without consideration before one administrative board: an order issued in error.

• Violated federal privacy laws.

Misrepresented commitments made by an officer beyond his au-

Yamashita's attorneys now are attempting again to clarify the requirements for the administrative appeal. The Corps is being asked to state in writing preliminary findings from one adminisd, the Discharge Review Board; and to commit, in writing, to scheduling a public hearing at which Yamashita and witnesses can present their

These actions ultimately are aimed at addressing key issues in this case—whether the racial haent and discrimination directed at Mr. Yamashita violated Marine Corps regulations; whether it negatively affected his evaluations leading to his disenrollment"; and whether there was a concerted effort at Of-ficer Candidate School to discriminate against minorities.

For the past three years, the Honolulu Chapter, JACL, has sup-ported Yamashita with legal, fiancial, and communicati sistance. According to Kaneko, it will continue to support him until his case and the issues raised by his case are resolved. It will conhis case are resolved. It will con-tinue to rally others who support Yamashita, from members of the community to members of Con-gress all of those who believe the Marine Corps must be held ac-countable to defend the principles of democracy . . . not undermine

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consistent with Marine Corps policy. Of the five candidates dropped from Yamashita's class, ere minorities

May-December, 1990: Yaashita spoke with several active mashita spoke with several active duty officers in the U.S. Army, Navy, and Marine Corps regard-ing the incidents that occurred at the 140th OCS. He was told that such behaviors are strictly pro-hibited, contrary to what he was told during out-processing inter-views at OCS.

January, 1990: Yamashita wrote Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Alfred M. Gray outlining his experience at the 140th OCS. "It tainted the way I was viewed and evaluated by the staff and fellow candidates and thereby prevented fair judgement of my leadership ability, "he wrote. Despite all that has happened is till want to be an Marines."

has happened I still want to be an offficer of the Marines."

Yamashita was informed that the commandant had directed Lt. Col. Eugene Brindle to investigate the allegations.

February, 1990: Lt. Col.

Brindle submitted his report on Yamashita's allegations. Based on Brindle's report, the Marine Corps denied the allegations of racial discrimination. In a letter to U.S. Sen. Dan Inouye, Gray stated,
"Mr. Yamashita is looking for
reasons outside of himself to fault

May . 1990: Yamashita wrote to the Honolulu Chapter, JACL, and requested its assistance as a measure of lass.

JACL board adopted a motion to grovide legal and all other support to assist Yamashita gain Chanter legal port to assist Yamashita gain redress. Honolulu Chapter legal sel Clayton Ikei agrees to represent Yamashita.

June-September, 1990: Statehis submitted from members of the 140th Officer Candidate School support Yamashita's School support s and provide details as to dividual's recollections of ecific incidents of racial haras ment and discriminatory behav-

Statements expressing support for Yamashita's position are re-ceived, including one from a retired career Navy officer, who

"It is shocking and disappoint-ing to me to learn that the Marine Corps . . . still condones the practice of racial discrimination and disparity by members of the trainstaff at O.C.S.

Acts premised on racial hatred should not and cannot be toler ated in the United States Armed Forces; otherwise, my thirty years of dedicated and honorable service will have been for naught.

October, 1990: Yamashita filed appeals with the Naval Board for Correction of Naval Records and the Navy Discharge Review Board on the basis of racial discrimination and harassment. Included in the appeal applications are two statements from members of the 140th OCS supporting se allegations.

Statements of support for Mr. Yamashita are issued by mem-bers of Hawaii's Congressional delegation, other members of Con-gress, and local and national community, legal, and civil rights or-ganizations.

November, 1990: The Marine Corps informed Yamashita that Yamashita that it is reopening the investigation into the allegations of discrimina-

December, 1990-January, 1991: Marine Corps Deputy In-spector General Col. J.R. Williams indicated the investigation is "anticipated to be completed during oruary, 1991."

Letters of inquiry from mem-ers of Hawaii's Congressional delegation are transmitted to Navy and Marine Corps officials. In a letter to Marine Corps Commandant Gray, Rep. Neil Abercrombie stated: Abercrombie state

Mr. Yamashita did impre as intelligent, serious, and highly motivated. Furthermore, his charges seem well documented in terms of particulars . . . Most disturbingly, the pattern that emerges suggests we may have not just a few isolated inst of racial prejudice on the part of unrepresentative individuals, but something much more serious: a pervasive, systemic infection that warrants vigorous and immedi-

ate corrective action at the policy and leadership levels.
"It seems incredible that we should be contemplating the possibility of being forced to re-fight the battle for racial equality within the Marine Corps at the very time Marines of all races are putting their lives on the line in the Per-

U.S. Sen. Daniel Akaka wrote cretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett:

"I am certain that upon your review of the enclosed affidavit, you will be as appalled as I am over Mr. Yamashita's revelations of his troubling experiences with

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## **Opinions**



From the frying pan

**BILL HOSOKAWA** 

## Changing of the guard

hat gentle Fresno patriarch, Fred Hirasuna, said it well in a letter pub-d not long ago in Pacific Citizen: "We older Nisei have passed the torch and the destiny of the Organization is in their

The Organization is JACL and the hands belong to its newly elected officers who, aside from the president Lillian Kimura,

are said to average a tender 32 years of age. That would make the hypothetical average year of birth 1960, 18 years after the Evacuation, 15 years after the end of World War II and closure of the camps, a decade after the great legislative victories that won legal equality for Japanese Ameri-

That leadership should pass into these hands was as inevitable as the passage of time, but most of us didn't realize the inevi-tability. Change began with war's end when JACL's founders, who nurtured the ideals and maintained the faith in a very rough time, yielded responsibility to a group of outrageously audacious Young Turks, most of whom were no older than those recently elected to the leadership

Now these Turks (no ethnic slur is ind, the term is used properly and with admiration), no longer young and their work done, have vanished or faded into the shadows. New hands with new skills and new styles are appropriate for the organization's new goals in new times.

They face a formidable task. Most of the urgent old ethnic problems that forged comurgent on ethnic problems that forged com-munity unity, such as it was, have been overcome. Those that remain are focused less on our particular group than on a broader society. There will be a major chal-lenge to maintain the membership's commitment to goals that seem less personal, less community-oriented, less urgent.

Although JACL is by far the largest and most influential civic organization of Japa-nese Americans, it has never been able to claim mass membership. Some would shun

it as elitist which, of course, it isn't. Some resent JACL for various reasons, baseless as well as with foundation. Perhaps because its purposes are so serious, the chief reason for its inability to attract a greater following except in time of emergency is popular apathy.

Even as new hands take over, the nature of the community is changing. The die-hard JACL-haters are vanishing while the old leadership fades away. The new leadership has an opportunity to win the support of their peers in communities dominated by a new generation with new priorities.

To reach these people, old strategies and old promises will not get the job done. Perhaps sensing this, the membership has installed a new slate headed by a president with excellent credentials who is not young but not yet old.

The torch has been passed, and like Fred Hirasuna, we look to new people to lead the



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## Books keep alive history of Nikkei

centry (AJAs) should not become compla-cent about citizens rights (Mike Hoshiko, Aug 14-21, 1992). Most of the rights avail-able to AJAs were granted less than 40 years ago after great sacrifice by Isseis and Niseis.

Hoshiko suggested JACL membership by younger AJAs as a way to increase their involvement in citizens rights issues. I would like to share my plan to interest my children in the history of AJAs. I decided to give each of my children two books that I felt every AJA should read. I was disappointed to learn that both books, Uprooted Americans (Myer, 1971) and Nisei: The Quiet Americans (Hosokawa, 1969), were

I was elated to learn that Nisei will be I was elated to learn that Nizei will be available again in October, 1992. I am confident that someday my children will read this excellent book and will do what they-seel is right to be respected citizens and to uphold the rights of others. I found Nizei to be a thoroughly re-

I found 'Nises to be a thoroughly re-searched text that documents events dur-ing a period of time that many would like to forget. The factual information about the West Coast evacuation of Isseis and Niseis is made readable by Hosokawa's writing style and the descriptive and pictorial accounts of almost unimaginable physical and psychological pressures, the losses and suffering experienced by those involved and their unwavering loyalty, faith and inner

Hosokawa suggested more than two de-ides ago that because of residual feelings, Niseis might again experience discrimination. I am anxious to read that new Nise with the author's afterword. We must not forget what happened



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

## An illustrated 'jiten'

PPARENTLY IT WAS a book that I A PPARENTLI II was a sound in a had purchased while browsing in a bookstore in Aoyama Center (wherever that a sound in a is in Japan) and had simply put away upon returning home. Vicki found it while rumreturning home. Vicki found it while rum-maging in a search for something else. Entitled "Illustrated Japanese Charac-ters"—or if ordering from Japan the eibun (English text) "Nihon Etoki Jiten # 13"—it is a book I heartily endorse for those studying nihongo. Very simply organized, it helped to clarify many puzzling areas.

TD HEARD about Japanese poetry styles of tanka and haiku but I never was sure as to the differences between the two; that a fellow by name of Matsuo Bashō (1644-1694) was the preeminent haiku composer, revered to this day in Japan. The book informs that tanks came on the scene earlier, during the 8th century and consists of 31 syllables, in five lines of 5, 7, 5, 7, and 7 syllables—and approached subject—mat-ters with stern realism; that haiku, which came later, consists of 17 syllables in three lines of 5, 7 and 5 and focuses upon nature and natural phenomena.

In these parts here on the East Coast, we have George M. Oye, a resident poet-writer in senryû, an off-shoot of haiku. It is said to differ from the latter in that senryū approaches subject matters objectively (rather than subjectively), treats with human af-communicates in colloquial ianguage (rather than the restrictive classical me-dium). We have a 1981 40-page booklet of senrya compositions by George, with En-glish and Japanese cross-translations. Now I can again review George's compositions with a better appreciation.

But back to the etoki jiten.

THE JITEN is particularly well done. In two colors (black and red) to highlight dif-ferences, it provides derivations of kanji (Chinese characters), illustrations of some compounds (jukugo), and best of all (for me) cartoon drawings in case the message doesn't get through any other way. There are brief, and welcome sections on abbreviated forms of kanji (writing has changed from Ft. Snelling days) as well as abbreviated forms of jukugo, many of which will be helpful to the old-fashioned Nikkei travel-

ling in Japan. For example, if inquiring as to the locus of the bus stop, the formal jukugo is "basu tei-ryu-jo"; in local jargon, it is shortened to "basu-tei." If you employ the formal term, you probably will so puzzled look. I know.

AMONG THE AREAS that have always plagued me, and continue to do so to this day, is understanding various days of the month in nihongo. For example, I'm immediately thrown off the track when the speaker fixing a date for a meeting refers to nuika (6th), kokonoka (9th), or hate (20th). I have enough problems as it is with the days of the week: nichi, getsu (Sunday, Monday) and so on. The etoki jiten covers

HOW TO ORDER this book? First a brief description: approximately 4x6 inches, 191 pages, 3rd edition, 1991, and the title I've given above, It is #13 in a series of 14 books published by Japan Travel Bureau, Nomura Building, 7th Floor, 1-10-8 Shibuya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, Japan. The price about 1,000 yen retail in Japan.

For those at my level of comprehension, it'll be a good investment.

Hary Hirama

## APAN chapter sets the record straight

We take this opportunity to dispel any rumors you may have heard about the Asian Pacific American Network (APAN) chap-

APAN, originally named the Nikkei Lead-ership Association, was formed along with the SCAN chapter in 1986, with the blessing, guidance and seed money from the West L.A. Chapter. The West L.A. Chapter also provided us with an advisor for an entire year until we received our charter at the 29th Biennial JACL National Conven-

the 29th Biennial JACL National Conven-tion in Chicago. We continue to work with many other JACL chapters in the commu-nity, including West L.A., Marina, SCAN and Venice-Culver.

Our chapter has a very diverse member-ship with Chinese, Filipino, and Latino American members. At the 30th Biennial JACL National Convention in Seattle, it was this chapter that amended the pre-amble to our Constitution to support all people regardless of age, sex, sexual orien-cities of disability and at the following people regardless of age, sex, sexual orien-tation or disability and at the following

people regardless of age, sex, sexual orienpeople regardless of age, sex, sexual orientation or disability and at the following
biennial convention in San Diego, we wrote
the resolution that formed the National
Standing Committee on Civil Rights.

Our events and meetings are open to
anyone interested. There are occasions
when members of other chapters attend
our events. APAN's position has always
been that it is more important for a person
to be a member of JACL as an organization
than specifically our chapter.

APAN has been involved in many different community projects and events. Among
them have been sponsoring the Niset Week
Pashion Show, community CPR training
classes and hosting Easter and Halloween
parties at Para Los Ninos, a downtown Los
Angeles children center.

In October, APAN is one of the sponsors

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## IN-SIGHT

## In the nation's capital

By LILLIAN KIMURA JACL national president

Last week I spent two days in Washington D.C. visiting lead-ers of Congress and organiza-tions which have supported JACL, Karen Narasaki planned a full schedule. An unexpected was the invitation to attend the annual Hispanic Con-gressional Caucus dinner at the Washington Hilton. It was a very e affair with over a



thousand people in attendance. Retirin ward Roybal of California was the honore Retiring Congressman Ed-

Also during my visit, the Civil Liberties Act Amendments of 1992 was passed so you can imagine the excitement that generated. We are especially appreciative of the work done by Marie Blanco of Senator Inouye's office and Chris Strobel,

legislative assistant to Congressman Norman Mineta: In addition to meeting with Senators Daniel Akaka ar Bradley, Congresswomen Patsy Mink and Nancy Pelosi, Karen and I delivered the Edison Uno Civil Rights Award to Congress-

and I delivered the Edison Uno Civil Rights Award to Congress-man George Miller who was unable to accept it at the Denver convention. He was gracious enough to sperid a few minutes with us and expressed his appreciation for the recognition. Also on the Hill, we met with Ian Spatz, legislative director to Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ); Greg Rowe, legislative assistant to Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY); and

Chris Strobel.

Other contacts made were with Richard Womack, director, and Suzanna Gomez, staff representative, AFL-CIO Department of Civil Rights, Matt Finucane, executive director, Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance of AFL-CIO, Tony Califa, legislative counsel, ACLU; Wade Henderson, director, Washington bureau, NAACP, Judy Golub, legislative director, American Jewish Committee; Jesse Hordes, director, and Michael Lieberman, associate director, Anti-Defamation League; Raul Yzaguire, president, and Claire Gonzales, senior civil rights policy analyst, National Council of La Raza.

In each case, we thanked the individuals for their support of our legislative initiatives and with the organizations, we dis-

our legislative initiatives and with the organizations, we discussed what other issues in which we may collaborate. One of these can be work on prejudice reduction among school chil-

dren.

If was good to meet Leslie Hatamiya, personal assistant to Bill Bradley, and thank her for the fine job she did on producing 'Walk with Pride: Taking Steps to Address Anti-Asian Violence.' I understand we have received funding to reprint more copies. It was cited as a particular valuable tool by the folks at ADL.

During our running around, Karen and I bumped into and were introduced to the Asian Americans who are part of the Okura Foundation Leadership program. They were having an exciting time. Because of a change in schedule, I was able to meet with Paul Suddes of ORA and he took me to visit the operations. They are geared up to mail redress checks by the first two days in October now that the bill has passed and the President is expected to sign it very soon. I also greeted Bob Bratt at the Justice Department.

Bratt at the Justice Department. Finally, I was proud to accept accolades about the wonderful work Karen Narasaki is doing as our Washington representa-tive. In the short time she has been on the job, she has played a significant role in furthering JACL's public policy agenda. We

can all be proud.

That's "Thirty" for now.

Lillian Kimura's column appears regularly in the Pacific Citi-

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of the Future of the Nikkei Comunity Conference in Los Angeles. APAN was awarded a Leg les. APAN was awarded a Legacy Fund grant to help support this conference, which is the last event of the 50 Year Remembrance of the beginning of the Japanese American internment. Besides being a financial supporter of the conference, several APAN members are actively involved with the planning, chairing of workshops and the publicity of the conference.

We hope the JACL member-ship is now clear about what APAN stands for and who we are. We hope that our enthusiasm and activism will inspire other mem-bers to become not only active in bers to become not only active their respective communities b also become active as a voice at the national level. It is due to the involvement and leadership ex-hibited throughout APAN, that the 12 undersigned members of our chapter were present at this past convention. We welcome other members to contact us to find out how they can form chap-ters similar to APAN. If we can serve as a resource to any districts or chapters, we should be happy to do so.

Shari Uyeda APAN chapter, JACL, Co-Presi-

May Yamamoto APAN chapter, JACL, Co-Presi-

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## Agenda

West Valley

The West Valley Daruma Festival on Aug. 22 was the largest in its history, according to chapter its history, according to chapter president Ed Kawahara, who reted with even the 25% incres ported with even the 25% increase in the quantity of food to be served, many food booths were sold out by early afternoon. Thanks to the "Next Generation" group, new wrinkles were successfully added to expand participation by out-side groups, food coupons and com-plimentary T-shirts to the voluners and a sponsorship associated with fund program ass

orogram associated with fund-aising and publicity.

The Daruma Festival is the fund-raiser for the chapter's seniorcenter at 1545 Teresita Drive, San Jose. Happily, the two Ameri-can Airlines tickets to Japan were won by Sam and Sadie Furumasu, who \*perhaps can finally get that much deserved rest all and the state of the state and taking down all those booths at the festival year after year," the chapter ann

#### Washington, D.C.

A personalized Virginia auto li-BOX," was seen at a shopping center lot in Warrenton by a Washington, D.C. JACLer who was deeply offended by the use of word, "JAP." A protest was lodged Aug. 26 by Washington JACL repntative Karen Narasaki with the Virginia Dept. of Motor Vehicles, Richmond.

For Japanese Americans, it is a term used to justify radial disa term used to justify racial cus-crimination, bigotry, and too of-ten acts of violence against mem-bers of our community," Narasaki pointed out." In WWII, over 110,000 Japanese Americans were 110,000 Japanese Americans were rounded up and sent to concen-tration camps by the U.S. govern-ment amid cries of 'Japs go home!'

'Jap' is a racial slur giously offensive as Nigger 'Spik.' We are appalled then that the term 'Jap' was deemed accept-

#### Seguoia

When the San Mateo County JACL split north and south 40 years ago, a new chapter was born in the south, centered in Redwood City, and named the Sequoia Chapter. On Saturday, Oct. 17, chapter's 40th anniversary will be celebrated at the Palo Alto Buddhist Temple gym at 6 p.m. with a potluck dinner.

Aki Yamame ter president. oto is the 1992 chap-

#### Monterey Peninsula

In preparing for the 1993 in-stallation dinner, which will be held Jan. 15 jointly with the Sali-nas chapter as hosts, the Monterey Peninsula chapter recognitions chair Ken Esaki called for nominations from the membership for three awards: (1) "JACL Silver Pin" for a member with at least ten consecutive years and has performed outstanding service; (2) "JACL Creed Award" to the per-son who has performed unselfish son who has performed unselfish service to the Chapter and (3) \*Citizenship Award not necessarily a JACLer, who has performed extraordinary service in his profession, community s or activities which orge merit special recognition.

#### **Puyallup Valley**

Puyallup Valley members were recently recognized for their years of dedicated service to the community and chapter: a special recognition to the late Yosh Tanabe, who died in a tragic auto-mobile accident, and the JACL Silver Pin to Dudley Yamane.

#### San Mateo

The annual San Mateo Com-munity Center clean-up has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24.

Committee co-chair Richard Nakanishi and Mariko Endo men-tioned that " for those who are allergic to detergent and dust, they would appreciate sor cks for the mop & bucket brigade and workers

#### Contra Costa

Having been awarded \$1,500 for a Curriculum Project Update from the National JACL Legacy Fund Grant committee, Contra Costa JACL project chair Jim Oshima (510 / 237-0323) an-nounced volunteers will be needed in the production of training ma-terials and in training, when it is implemented in the Richmond ified School District.

The main goal is to ensure that the WWII history of Japanese Americans is accurately repre-sented. Oshima spelled out three phases: (1) development and approval of the curriculum guide, (2) training of the trainers, and (3) a four-month program train-

(3) a four-month program train-ing educators.

The same school district made national headlines when the school board declared bankruptcy, resulting in severe fiscal readjust-ments. June Kodani, a teacher in the school district and also the chapter education committee chair, has addressed local groups on steps which have been taken and on how citizens and parents

#### Las Vegas

Community events sponsored by the Las Vegas JACL are com-ing up on Sunday, Oct. 18, with a luau at St. Viator's Community Center, 4320 Channel-10 Drive [nearest major intersection: East-ern and Rochelle], to raise scholarship funds, and the Dec. 28 mochitsuki at the Zelzah Shrine Temple, 2222 W. Mesquite, it was announced by Chapter President George Goto. Luau tickets at the door will be \$13.50 at the park for adults, \$6.75 for children. Stephen Endow said response has been good when he requested door prizes from the different casinos.

## Convention impressions

Inside chapter newsletters [received the first week of Septem-ber] are comments and reports from representatives at the Na-tional Convention at Denver, Excerpts follow

## Contra Costa

By JOANNE MUKAI
Delegates had very little time to enjoy the scenery of Colorado, but most enjoyed just having the chance to rekindle old friendships and make new ones. Several informal evening gatherings were held to give delegates the opporheld to give delegates the oppor-tunity to meet the candidates for National Offices.

I feel the newly elected Board

officers are very capable leaders with a common goal of strength-ening the JACL. It is interesting to note that seven officers are from our (NCWNP) district and that they fall within the 20-40 range. I hope that this trend en-courages the "younger generation" to became more involved in JACL, thus assuring the future and suc-

cess of our organization ...
The Denver convention was an eye-opener for me with regards to the impact of our organization has across the nation. In these trying across the nation. In these trying and changing times, JACL faces difficult challenges, especially with the prevailing anti-Asian sentiment and severe economic hardships. With our strong leadership and your support, however, we can achieve our goals and make a significant impact to society.

we can acrose our goals and make a significant impact to society. [Muksi, chapter president, has moved to Los Angeles to pursue an MBA degree and a promising tax career with an internation-

ally-known entertainment firm. Chapter first vice president Jim Oshima is filling the vacancy until the next election.]

## Contra Costa

By ERNIE IIYAMA

Chizu and I learned that there was still some unfinished business; namely, that we lacked the funds to pay all the former internsunus to pay all the former intern-ees or eligible persons. Paul Suddes, director of the Office of Redress Administration, said there were approximately 77,800 confirmed individuals eligible for redress. This is simplificant. redress. This is significantly higher than the original estimate 60,000. He estimated that 12,500 payments should be made in October to those born before arch 1935

[The bill, HR 4551 / S 2553, the Amendments to the Civil Liber-ties Act, has passed both houses and was expected to be signed by President Bush this week.]

The majority of the delegates to this convention, by the way, were Sansei and Yonsei. And they were a mature group. It was very en-couraging sign for us Nisei.

## Puyallup Valley

By JEFF HROO
Having spoken to previous delegates to the National convention, I was prepared for a busy schedule. I was not let down from the time I arrived and departed, I was busy with meetings, workshops, banquets and more meetings. I enjoyed the experience of seeing how well organized and efficient our National con-

#### Seguoia Ву АКІ УАМАМОТО

Overall, I was impressed with

the increasingly important role played by women and youth in our National leadership. We have elected the first woman president, Lillian Kimura. Other board mem bers are all quite young and have demonstrated a lot energy and capabilities in their pre JACL leadership positions. Also, the majority of the paid National staff positions are currently held

I was encouraged by the will-ingness of JACL to take positions on current civil rights issues. However, there is one aspect that is disturbing: Many delegates argued that because we are a civil rights organization that we must "by definition" support the par-ticular position that they propose. In the United States, the civil rights and liberties of citizens are embodied in the Bill of Rights. As a civil rights organization we strive for equality and the preser-vation of these rights. However the interpretation of the Bill of Rights, conservatively or liberally, is a choice of its citizens. We must be careful that we not become intolerant of one another's views on civil rights.

Lastly, I was impressed with the harmony apparent between all age groups represented at the convention. They seemed to be able to communicate and work with each other without the pre-vious "too old or too young"

hangups. (Editor's note: For additional highlights, see Al Nakai, the co-official delegate. He has some good stories to tell .... if you've got a couple of hours.)

## Washington, D.C.

WASTITIGION, D.C.
By LLY OKURA
Lily and Pat Okura "subbed"
for the two delegates who were to
go but couldn't: president Key
Kobayashi was recuperating fram
a heart attack sustained July 16
while umpiring a baseball game
but was improved enough to set
Little League championships
Aug. 29 at Williamsport, Pa., and

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## CHRONOLOGY

(Continued from page 7)

the Marine Corps OCS. If Mr. Yamashita's statements are true, the harassment suffered at the hands of 'a few good men' is a diagrace to the Corps' proud and honorable tradition of military

"I am extremely concerned over the allegations raised by Mr. Yamashita. I am especially con-cerned that the Yamashita case is not an isolated incident, but an example of a larger, more wide-spread problem . . .

n into Yamashita's allegations. Also submitted were statements from two members of the 140th OCS currently serving as active duty Marine Corps officers which detail their individual observations of discriminatory behavior and conclude that Yamashita was the victim of discrimination while a candidate at

Resolutions of support for Yamashita are approved by the Hawaii House of Representatives, and introduced in the Hawaii Senate. The House Committee on Intergovernmental Relations and International Affairs, Standing Committee Report No. 534, Feb. 25, 1991, stated:

20, 1991, stated:

Your committee was deeply moved by the testimony, and concurs with the observations of one of the testifiers: Bruce's struggle is about how powerful institutions and people across the country view and treat Asian Amencans and particular testing the country view and treat Asian Amencans and particular testing the country view and treat Asian Amencans and particular testing the country view and treat Asian Amencans and particular testing the country view and treat Asian Amencans and particular testing the country view and treat Asian Amencans and particular testing the country view and treat Asian Amencans and the country view and the country view and the country view and the country view and treat Asian Amencans, and particularly Japanese Americans. It is about growing societal indu-gence in virulent prejudice di-rected toward people of color who are perceived as unable or unwill-ing to fight back."

on Yamashita's app applications remains pending completion of the new investiga-tion being conducted by Col. Wil-

August, 1991: The Marine Corps completes its second inves-tigation and admits to the most serious allegations of racial injus-tice made by Yamashita. The Corps also issues a formal apology for its wrongdoings. The remedies sought by Yamashita, including his commission as an officer in the Marine Corps, were denied. Instead, the Corps says he can re-enter OCS and start the program over from the st yamashi ta flatly rejects the offer, contending that had already com-pleted the program, and were it not for the racial discrimination to which he was subjected, would have been commissioned as a Marine Corps officer.

August, 1992: Almost two years after filing with the Naval Discharge Review Board and the Board for Correction of Naval Records, the NDRB scheduled formal review of case documents, formal review of case documents, indicating it also might consent to a personal appearance by Yamashita and expert witnesses on his behalf. Among the docu-ments submitted for board review

· Testimony from Stanley Sue Ph.D., director of the National Research Center on Asian Ameri-can Health (funded by the Na-tional Institute of Mental Health) and professor of psychology at U.C.LA. Dr. Sue concluded that Yamashita was the victim of a negative environment because o ecause of stereotyping and public racial slurs, and his disenrollment was directly related to the "negative

directly related to the "negative self-perpetuating chain of detri-mental evaluations by instructors and candidates alike based on ste-reotypes and racial slurs."

\* Testimony is presented by James Dannemiller, president of SMS Research, and David Takeuchi, associate professor at the University of Hawaii, who analyzed data obtained from the zed data U.S. Marine Corps on disenroll-ment of candidates from OCS from 1982 to 1990. The data show statistically significant differences in the disenrollment of minority candidates and white candidates throughout the period, and an ex-tremely high rate of minority disenrollment covering the period during which Yamashita served as an officer candidate. Danne-miller and Takeuchi concluded that the Marine Corps own statis tics provide evidence of an insti-tutional bias against minority can-didates, and that race was an unmistakable factor in the rate of minority disenrollment during the entire period covered by the data.

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Adachi, Kazumi, 79, Rancho Palos Verdes, July 15, Alameda-born architect, chief designer for Clip of Los Angeles Civic Denter-master plan (1945), designed Fort Moore Pio-neer Memorial (1951), survived by wite Helen, daughter Ann Kubota, 1 gc., brother Robert, sister Frances Tomomatsu.

ster Frances 1 omornassu.

Hirata, Mary M, 73, Los Angelès, Aug. 17;
iverside-born retired LA School District busi-

caupine bots in mineral con-ger, brother Hell Sugal (John America). July 26, Ericohima bom, survived by sone Massarv. Survived by the Market Market

Kryohro (Spotkare), Chizuke Fujii.
Kohlganki, Satoru, Yi, Lee Angeles, Aug.
12 (service); Terminal Island-born WWII-MSI
veteran, proprietor of Seinars Florist, survived
by wile Nanaye, son Bruce, daughters Sande
the Wanaye, son Bruce, daughters Sande
the Tamanaha (Fordhara), Chery (Lynn, etg., sister Emilo Harada, 4 brothers-in-lew Talkao,
Mitsuo, Tadao and Sachlo Shrinari, sisterinter Luiko Harnaguchi.
Kumamoto, Tstusko, 91, Los Angeles,
July 161, Hawaii-born, survivedby sons Missur,
(San Jose), Tstusko, 181, Los Angeles,
Voshimura, Katsuye Kimura, 18 gc., 17 greal90.

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Kuniba, James N, 87, Gardena, Aug. 3;
Wakayama-born, survived by wife Sonoko,
brothers Ben, Thomas, Henry, brothers-inlaw Yuro Aoki, George Aoki, Jun Aoki,
Madokore, Fukus, BB, Pilverside, Aug. 22;
Japan-Born, survivedby 4 sons Surnio, Toeho,
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copal Church, survived by brother sisters Shizuko, Nakamura, Nakasegawa.

Asshima, Hideyo, \$2, San Jose, July ukuoka-born, survived by son Steve, nters Betty Jane Oki, Eleanore Tol, \$

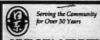
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Maşanu, Takeshi Ryuto, sisters Michiko,
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Dr. William Nakashima, sisters Teruho Lawle,
Mitsuko Sozumer.

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Marjorie Ode.

Oka, James K, 78, San Francisco, Aug.

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Okuda, Rey Y, 60, Los Angeles, Aug. 11;

Fresno-born Koreen War veteran, survived by son Morio, 'daughters'. Julie, Wendy Lynn, talter Julich Jordger Hissah', Alvar, Hide (Massiasipo), sister-in-law Emmie Okuda (Jon).

Isther-Aichi, brotiger Hissahi, Akira, Hide (Mississippi), sister-in-lew Ermire Okuda (Jon),
Ohasahi, Jack K, 78, Renton, Wash, June 16; File-born MIS veteran, retired commercial artis, 5 than judo instructor at File Dojo, survived by wille Mitsuko, sons Bryon, Norman, daughre Lorayne Tornkinson, 4 pc. brother Los (Sastels), eisters Ayalo-blud (Sastel), Themic Ogsee (Honoluti), Bessie Assaruma (South Bend, Wasch)
Sebata, Himil, 91, Los Angeles, Aug. 17;
Sebata, Himil, 91, Los Angeles, Aug. 17;
Ferush (Jon), Shigeru, Rejie-tyc.
Shilmmoto, Torny T, 88, Culyer City, Aug. 9; Hroshima-born nurseryman, survived by wite Betty, son Mark, daughters Julie Uyemura, Asako McDonald, 9 gc, brother Minoru, sister Missuko Massun, sister-in-we Volo Shimmoto, Selauye, 91, Albarry, Celif., Aug. 17; Hiroshima-born, survived by the 3 sons Tautomur, Tornio, Massun, 8 pc., 11 great-pc.
Talasahita, Missasya, 97, San Anselmo, Furnamoto-born, presen Phongo-sacher, Propries Phongo-sacher, Percentamental Phongo-sacher, Propries Phongo-sacher, Percentamental Phongo-sacher, Propries Phongo-sacher, Percentamental Phongo-sacher, Phongo-sa

Takahashi, Sumi, ISI, Los Angeses, Juny 14; Hiroshim-born, sun/veyd by sons Barney, Teruzo, daughters Fumiko Sakato, Yoshigo Tomis, Katsuko Yamada, 10 gc., 4 great-pc. Takamoto, Shigelko, ISI, Los Angeles, July 24; Hiroshime-born, sun/ved by daugh-ter Massaye Meruyarisi, Tokie Ots, 7 gc., 6

July 24;1-Finoshima-born, survived by daughter Massive Manyarian, Tolie Onz, 7 pc. 6 prest-pc.

Tamas, Kame, 98, Gerdena, Aug 5;
Oldnaws-born, survived by 4 sons Edward, Sell, Natharn, Robert, 4 daughters Klyole Uydhara (Hessell), Herzel-Kanssidone (Hessell), Herzel-Kanssido, Herzel-Kans, 7 pc., 1 steres-Karulto (Hersell), Manyaria Karulto (Hersell) (Herzel), Hanssidone (Hersell), Manyaria Karulto (Hersello) (Hersell), Manyaria Karulto (Hersello) (Hersello), Hanssidone (Her

Ernaga (al Jon).

Toba, Misayo, 86, San Rafael, May 3 of cancer; San Isandro-born, postewar McKrigen resident, returned to San Francisco, worked by USAAF-Motion Picture Service, and Patasel Convaleacent Hospital (1977-1991), survived by sons Wenye, Roger, trothers Tuajlo, Sadao (El Certito), George Soga (Alameda), saiters Sachiyo Arimoto (San Francisco), Sayoko Soga (Jpn).

Usmetsu, Joe S, 72, Costa Mesa, Aug.
17; Los Angeles-born WWN-MIS ventran, owner of certified public accountant firm, survived by wile Michi, sons Greg (Lake Forest), Denry (Anahem), daughter Jerkiyn Hemition (Breinbrood), mothers Shazu, bother Kazu, Sarta Monica), sister Lly (Sockborn), 2 pc. Wakamiye, Tamano, 90, Los Angeles, April 30. Herosham-born, survived by sons Shigeus, Yukin, 5 gc., 2 great-gc. son-in-law Wakita, Nobau, 96, Los Angeles, April 32. Wakayama-born, survived by son Osamu Arthur, daughters Keyoko, Jeannette Myszanki, 5 gc.
Wakayama-born, survived by dischters Betry Johnson, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998,

Yatsu, Frank Kansakiu, 108, Seatle, July 24; Sendai-born pioneer resident in Pass dena, Cleveland, interned in Artzona, amon first recipient of redress check; survived b sons Dr Lawrence (New Orleans), Charle (Belleviae), Dr. Frank (Houston), daughter Frances Suppelso (San Diego), 5 pc.

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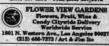
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