

Pacific Citiz

Nikkei named to U.S. attorney position—p. 3

713/Vol 116, No. 22 ISSN: 0030-8579 701 East 3rd Street, Suite 201, Los Angeles, CA 90013

(213) 626-6936

Friday, June 4,1993



Congratulations

Eight Asian Americans were honored for their accomplishments at the "Excellence 2000" awards, May 11, in Washington, D.C. Susan Au Allen, president of the United States Pan Asian American Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, greets one of the award winners, Hamilton Tran. At left is cellist Yo-Yo Ma. Story: page 4.

San Jose, Calif., African American councilwoman, who makes remarks about Latinos. Asian Americans and gays, is urged to resign

Staff report

After making remarks about minorities that many believe objectionable, Kathy Cole, the only African American member of the San Jose, Calif., city council is being pressured to step

of the San Jose, Califf, city council is being pressured to step down from her position.

Cole, 46, faces a possible recall and has been officially condemned by all 10 of her colleagues on the council, according to a May 27 Los Angéles Timer report.

The remarks, made at a recent black workshop, were simed at Latinos, Asian Americans and homosexuals, whom Cole characterized as enjoying preferential treatment at San Jose

City Hall.

According to the Times, Cole said Latinos were "tenacious as pit bulls' and, using her fingers to pull her eyes into slits, said of Asians: If you get up and alant your eyes, you might get something out of the deal."

That incident, recorded on videotape and later-televised, created furor in the community. The reaction included an African American organization which called her a bigot and decreated they recorded.

African American organization demanded her resignation, includemanded her resignation.

A number of groups have called for her resignation, including the San Jose Chapter, JACL. President Tom Nishisaka told Pacific Citizen that he sent a letter to that effect June 1.

Ran. Norman Mineta of San Jose,

who called Cole's remarks outrageous," also called for her resigna-tion, as did two other local organizations, the Asian Law Alliance and the Asian Americans for Com-munity Involement.

munity Involement.

Among African American community leaders, opinions are divided. Some believe that the community should forgive Cole and
move on, while others believe that
her bigotry cannot be tolerated.

Cole at first said she was misin-

Cole at first said she was misin-terpreted, then later issued an apol-ogy—but has refused to resign.

The only consolation I have,
Cole said in the Times article, is that I know who I am. I know that I generally love people.

Cole successfully won her first bid for public office in a part of San Jose in which Latinos and Asian Americans outnumber blacks nine to one.

MORE RACISM REPORTED

CCDC concerned over renaming highway for Pearl Harbor survivors

Staff report

The Central California District,
JACL, has expressed its concerns over the
renaming of a section of California State
Highway 99 as the "Pearl Harbor Survivors
Memorial Highway."
Elisa Kamimoto, CCDC regional director,
wrote a letter May 17 to State Sen. Don
Rogers, who introduced the measure (CSR
13) that would designate the 45-mile stretch
of Highway 99 between the cities of Tulare
and Fresno in honor of the group which has
been congressionally recognized.

In her letter, Kamimoto said, "A direct
result of the bombing of Pearl Harbor was
the unjust incarceration of 120,000 persons
of Japanese ancestry, two-thirds of whom
were American citizens. We cannot ignore

the emotions that Pearl Harbor continues to

the emotions that Pearl Harbor continues to evoke in many Americans, as anti-Asian sentiment and violence continues to rise. It is commendable to pay honor to those who fought for their country. However, it is essential that we pay tribute in a way that does not inflame emotions or place undue emotional burden on a group of innocent emotional burden on a group of innocent people."

Kamimoto also faxed the letter to the

nembers of the California State members of the California State Senate
Transportation Committee who on May 18
voted on and passed the measure. Seven
members voted in favor of the measure, four
abstained, which constituted "no" votes.
In a May 19 response, Rogers said, "I
introduced this resolution at the request of
the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, and

it is co-authored by Sen. Ken Maddy and Assemblymen Jim Costa, Trice Harvey and Bill Jones, all representatives of the af-fected area. The measure is not intended to bring concern or upset to any individual or group. Instead, it is intended to honor those members of the United States armed forces members of the United States armed forces who were present at Pearl Harbor on the seventh of December, 1941. A number of American servicemen were killed and many were wounded. The Pacific Fleet of the United States was severely damaged in the attack

While I can understand your concern as Japanese Americans about the subsequent incarceration of some 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, I need not remind you

See HIGHWAY/page 3

Wards Cove repeal introduced in Senate

The Justice for Wards Cove Work-ers Act, which would repeal the spe-cial exemption placed on the Native Alaskan and Asian Pacific Ameri-can plaintiffs in the Wards Cove employment discrimination case by the Civil Rights Act of 1991 was introduced May 27 in the U.S. Sen-

While calling the original Civil Rights Act "historic," co-sponsor Sen. Patty Murray (D.Wa.) said, "It is a very simple bill, really. It is designed to ensure that we are all treated equally under the Civil Rights Act of 1991."

Other sponsors to the bill include: Edward Kennedy (D.Mass.), Paul Simon (D-Ill.), Daniel Akaka (D.Hawaii), Carl Levin (D-Mich.), and Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-Colo.). Kennedy said, "The act has been drafted to ensure that it doesn't

drafted to ensure that it doesn't conflict with current U.S. Supreme Court deliberations on the entire Civil Rights Act. Our legislation is carefully drafted so that it will not affect the outcome of that litiga-tion," said Kennedy. "Whatever the

See REPEAL/page 5

Act gains wide support

JACL and other Asian Pa-cific American groups sup-ported the recent introduction of the Justice for Wards Cove Act into the Senate. Dennis Hayashi, JACL national di-rector, urged Congress to "swiftly pass the Justice for Wards Cove Worker's Act, es-pecially in light of President Clinton's strong support for

the bill."
Phil Tajitsu Nash, executive director, Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium, said, "We are pleased that Senators Murray and Kennedy are helping to rectify this terrible injustice, and hope that their colleagues on both sides of the aisle will recognize the importance of these

See SUPPORT/page 5

Witness will lie, says defense in Arizona temple murder trial

Refuting the prosecution assertion that Jonathan Doody killed nine people at a Thai Buddhist temple outside of Phoenix, Ariz, in August, 1991, defense attorney Peter Balkan churged May 21 that prosecutors bought key witness, Alessandro Garcia, and that without his testimony, there is vithout his testimony, there is

According to the Phoenix Ga-zette, Balkan said, "They

bought (Garcia) by virtually putting a gun to his head and telling him the only way he could live was to testify in this

case."

The defense attorney said that the only evidence which ties Doody to the murders is Garcia's testimony. Garcia, whois testifying against Doody as part of a piea-bargain agreement, is expected to testify that Doody was the triggerman.

"Jonathan told police officers he was there at the temple... but never, ever said he shot anybody," said Balkan. The defense attorney also ascried that the police investigators mishandled the case. Prior to Doody and Garcia's arrest, four Tucson men were arrested in connection with the case and later released because case and later released because of lack of evidence.

See MURDER/page 11

Lawyer organizations meet to call for minority nomination to Supreme Court

Minority bar associations, meeting in Washington, D.C., May 19 to discuss common goals May 19 to discuss common goals and problems, urged President Clinton to nominate a minority to the U.S. Supreme Court and called for greater diversity in the federal and state judiciary and the Department of Justice. The group, consisting of members of the National Asian Pa-cific Bar Association (NAPABA), Native American Bar Associa-tion (NABA), Hispanic National Bar Association (HNBA) and Na-tional Bar Association, met for the first time in a meeting en-titled, "A Common Vision."

Allen Webster Jr., president, NBA, said, "This summit marks the begining of true unity among the begining of true unity among the four minority bar associa-tions and significant beachhead to attack the problem of bias and prejudice in the legal profession, the judicial system, and our coun-See NOMINATION/page 11

No 2713

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CS Pacific Citizen

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CITIZEN

PACHIC CITIZEN (ISSN: OXO0-5577) is published weekly ex-cept the fire wide Charge. Control of the weekly ex-cept the fire wide Charge. Control of the cont

ional postage per year—Foreign \$22. Air mat—U.S., Canada, Mestac \$30. Japan/Europe: \$60 US. (Subject to ange without notice). National headquarter: 1765 Sutter

National headquarter: 1765 Suffer 8:., San Francisco, CA 94115. (415) 921-5226

itarial, news and opinions ex-ed by columnists other than the nai President or National Director it necessarily reflect JACL policy.

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POSTMASTER: SENDADORESS CHANGETO: MAGRIC CITIZEN, 701 E. 3rd St., #201, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1817

News/ad deadline Friday

before date of leave

Editor/General Manager: Richard Suenaga Assistant Editor: Gwen Murenaka Editor Emeritus: Harry K. Honda assifed/Production Manage

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Calendar.

Milinois Chicago

LTILCEGO

Fir.Sun, Sept. 3.5—Sixth National JACI. Singles Convention, Chicago Merriott Hotel, 540 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Banquiet and denoe on Sat. right to feature Lillian Kimura, JACI. mational president, and emose Adele Arakawa, enchor WBBM-TV. Cost. \$125-befor July 1; 545 after July 1. Sat. banquiet and denoe: \$50 before July 1; \$154 after July 1; \$555 after July 1; \$555 after July 1; \$10 micromation.

Michigan Detroit

Saturday, June 19—The American Citizens for Justice's 10th annual din-ner, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Speakers: Rep. Robert Matsul and Doris Speakers: Rep. Robert Matsuland Doris Matsul Information: ACI, 313-577-2772. Frl.-Sun., Aug. 20-22.—Detroit Chapter, JACL, sponsors a weekend trip to the annual Ginza Holiday at the Midwest Buddhist Temple, Chicago. Trip includes todging in downtown Chicago and transportation. Cost: \$100, memand transportation bers; \$110 non-me Toshi Shi 913/356-3089

Nevada Reno

HERIO Saturday, June 12—Reno Chapter, JACI, sponsors the first ennual "Fish-pitch" fishing detry and picnic, Davis Lake, 7:30 a.m. Entry fee: \$5, adult, children under teelve free. Information: Grace Fujii, 702/358-0559; Cary Yamamoto, 702/853-2678.

Arizona Phoenix

Tuesday, June 8—Bunraku, Japanese puppetry, Herberger Theater Stage West, 222 E. Monroe St., 10 a.m. Tickets regulated, June 9—Dening of Japanese Cultural and Artistic Exhibits, Phoenic Cylic Plaze North, 225 E. Adams St., 10 a.m. 7 p.m. Kimono fashion show, origami and calligraphy. Free. Information: 262-4430.

Washington Auburn

Autourn
Saturday, July 24—White River Buddhist Temple Bon Odor! Festival, temple's front parking lot, 3625 Aubum Way North, Aubum, 5 p.m. Free. Food, dance, fresh produce and (isbabana and bonsai displays, Dance practices: from early July, 7:30 p.m., Information: June Nalance, 20633—1442.

Seattle

Seattle Sunday, July 25—Seattle Chapter JACL and 1000 Club annual golf tournament, Jefferspor Golf Course, 1:30 p.m. Tee-off kimes ismited to first 40 golfers to sign up. Entry lice; \$25, including dinner at South China Restaurant. Dinner only: \$15, information: Kiyo Sakahara, 206/526-5009 or Mas Kinoshita, 206/721-0717.

California Sacramento

Saturday-Sunday, June 12-13—Sacramento Nichiren Buddhist Church's summer food and fun bazaar, 5191 14th St., Sacramento, Sat., 11 a.m.; Sun., 10 a.m. Food, games and live Hawaiian music, Information: Rev. Igarashi, 916/

San Francisco area

Friday, June 11—The Center for Japa-nese American Studies presents Prof. Rita Takahashi discussing U.S. govern-ment policies during the 1940s against people of Japanese ancestry, Christ

United Preebyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St., San Francisco, 8 p.m. Free. Sunday, June 27—Bartaley, Contra Costa, and Diablo Valley JACL Chapters are sponsoring a ti-chapter family pionic, Pleasant Hill Community Park, Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, 10 am. Sotiball, volleyball and games. Cost. Sa, exults; 34, children. Information: Slave Endo, Diablo Valley, 510/376-1424; Sout Yokki, Barksey, 510/635-4225; or Jim Oshima, Contra Costa, 510/237-0323.
Saturday, July 17—Lake Park United

510/237-0323.
Saturdey, July 17.—Lake Park United Methodist Church presents, "Summer Serenade," a benefit dance, El Cerrib Community Center, 7007 Moseer Ln. & p.m. Cost \$12.50. Information: George Oyama, 510/525-5784 or -Leo Saito, 510/893-7092.

San Jose area

Tuesday, June 8—Yu-Ai Kai honora, all senior grandparents at the 'Obsachan and Oligidan Day at Yu-Ai Kai, 'S68 N. 4th St., San Jose, Communily Room, 130 p.m. Grandparents are asked to bring photos of their grandchildren. Cost: I. Information: 408/294-250.

Thursday, June 17—San Jose Chapter, JACL, ishing challenge, a one-day the out of Monterby through Chris' Fishing Trips, 6 a.m. Cost: 355, not including cone and tackle. Fishing longer Tuesday, June 8-Yu-Ai Kai honors all

rod, reel and tackle. Fishing license additional. Space limited. Information: San Jose Chapter, JACL, 408/295-1250. Saturday, Sept. 18—Sixth annual re-union for former residents of San Benito County, Ridgemark Golf and County Club, Hollister, 12 p.m. Cost: \$20, send to: Mirrord County, Holgeman Cost: \$20, send to: Mitsugi Hane, 778 N. 6th St., San Jose, Ca. 95112; by Aug. 20. Informa-tion: Dennis Nishita, 408/623-2567; Tak bon: Dennis Nishita, 408/623-2567, Tai Obata, 415/345-5565; Mitsugi Hane 408/293-7108; Hiroshi Wada, 213/321-9761 or Joe Obata, 408/842-3366.

Stockton

Sunday, June 13—Stockton Chapter JACL Scholarship Luncheon, Song Hay Restaurant, 6518 Pacific Ave., 1 p.m. Cost: \$10. Information: Ruby Dobana,

209/957-1801.

Los Angeles area

Saturday, Sunday, June 12-13 Blood testing drives for marrow donors for 100 Asian patients. Saturday, 1-5 p.m., Sansei Financial, Inc., 1971 W. 190th #200, Torra nce Calif., 310/715 St., #200, Torrance, Calif., 310/715-1500; Sunday, 9 a.m. o 3 p.m., St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 1835 Larkv-ane Rd., Rowland Heights, Calif., 818/ 964-3529. No cost to donor, all informa-tion conjidential. No minimum weight restriction. Information: Asians for Miradio Marriow Matches, 213/626-3406.

Sunday, June 13-The Nikkei Widsunday, June 13—The Nikkei Wid-owed Group's regular meeting, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tolyo, Pioneer Center Social Hall, room 4-B, 1:30 p.m. Speaker. Rev. Tetsuo Uno, Pasadena Budchist Church. New mem-hers welcome. Information: Ked Calbers welcome. Information: Karl Oike, 310/837-7662; or June Ichinose, 818/

Thursday, June 17—Japan America Society presents, "U.S. Japan relations

See CALENDAR/page 8

MURDER

(Continued from page 1)

Russ Kimball, Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, said in testimony May 25 that commanding officers placed extreme pressure on inves-tigators which forced them to rush their investigation.

"I did not have the courage to challenge the sheriff... captains... lieutenants," said Kimball. He said one of the biggest errors of the investigation was a delay in test-ing a rifle confiscated from a teenager at a time when the Tucs men were under suspicion. Authorities later discovered that the gun turned out to be the murder weapon.

Arts calendar

Theatre

LOS ANGELES Sat-Sun., June 5-The Cactus Foundation showcases, erformance artist Dan Kwong in performance artist Dan Kwong in "Monkhood in Three Easy Lessons," and Amy Hill in "Reunion," Japan America Theater, Little Tokyo, Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. Cost. \$16, orchestra; \$14, balcony. Information: Japan America Theater box office, 213/ 680-3700

680-9700.
LOS AMGELES—Fri.-Sun., June 4July 11—Cold Tofu presents the new
comedy, The Grapevine, Los Angeles
Theatre Center, Theatre Four, 514 S.
Spring St., Los Angeles, Fri.-Sat., 8
pm., Sun. 2 pm. Gast includes: Yuji
Okumoto and Denice Kumagai. Cost
\$18, general admission; \$15, sudents,
seniors and groups. Information: 213/
739-4142. 739-4142. LOS ANGELES—Thurs.-Sun.,

LOS ANGELES—INURA-Sun, July 15-Augh. 15—East. West. Players present, Amy Hill debuting her new one-woman show, "Beside Myself," 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 2 p.m. Cost. \$12-\$15. Infor-mation: 213/660-0366.

Television

HereVISION HONOLUL—Sunday, June 27—Honoluls Chapter, JACI, presents "Justice Betrayed," a documentary on the interment of Japanese Americans in Hawaii during World War II, KINL (13), 1230 p.m. Produced and directed by Gordon Lue, it lefts the story of the approximately 2,000 people in Hawaii who were intermed and asks the question, "Does the story end here, with a check and an apology?"

SAN FRANCISCO- Saturday, Jun 12—KTSF (26) present coverage of the wedding of Crown Prince Naruhito to Masako Owada, 7:30 a.m.

Masako Owada, 7:30 a.m. Tueeday, June 22.—NAATA and POV present "Who's Going to Pay for These Donuts Anyway?" about Widoo artist Janice Tanaka and her search for her father which lod eventually to a hallway house in LA.'s skid row, 10 p.m. ET, check local listings. Information: Janice Sakamoto, 415/683-0814.

Music

LÓS ANGELES—Saturday, June 26— Japanese American rock band B.B. Chung King and the Screaming Buddah Chung King and the Screaming Buddah Heads play the Roxy Theatre, 8009 W. Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 10 p.m. Infor-mation: Chris Fletcher, 818/909-9663.

Photography

TORRANCE, Callf.—Through Wednesday, June 30—Joshn Fine Arts Gallery of the Torrance Cultural Arts Center presents, "From Sea to Shining Sea: A Portrait of America by Hiroj Kubota," 3320 Chiz Center Drive, To-rance, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.

Dance

LOS ANGELES—Sunday, June 13— Japanese American Cultural and Com-munity Center presents, "A Cathering of Joy: Obon music and dance traditions in the U.S.," 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo, 1 p.m. Workshots, dance practice sessions and a bon dance with live music. Cdst: \$15, JACCC members; \$20, non-members; \$12, group rate. Information: Chris Alhara or Miles Hamada 213/628-2725

Small kid time

Gwen Muranaka LOOK DADDY! HEY FOXY GEEZ, I MAMAL IT'S THE ER. THOUGHT IT LATEST THING WAS BAD THE PIRKT TIME! 2511

JACL supports nomination of Guinier to assistant attorney general position

JACL came out May 30 in sup-port of the nomination of Lani Guinier, for assistant attorney general for civil rights. Guinier has been the focus of criticism because of her liberal views on

rights.

JACL, in supporting Guinier, joined a coalition of civil rights organizations which include: the Leadrahip Conference on Civil Rights, NAACP, National Asian

Pacific Legal Consortium, Chinese American Citizens Alliance, AFL-GIO, National Women's Law Center, and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund. d the Mexica

Pund.

Defending Guinier against claims that she favors minorities, Karen Narasaki, JACL Washing-ton, D.C. representative, said, 'Asian Pacific Americans have suffered under discriminatory quotas imposed as ceilings. We

oppose these quotas and would not support Ms. Guinier if we had any reason to believe she was a 'Quota Queen.'' Guinier is currently a law pro-fessor at the University of Penn-sylvania. She also served in the Carter administration. The nomination makes her the first woman and the second African American selected for the position. If ap-proved, Guinier would become the nation's top civil rights attorney.

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Mineta honored with Ellis Island award

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) was among those recently hon-ored with the Ellis Island Medal of Honor by the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations in New York City.

The yearly awards are intended to honor successful Americans who have contributed to national identity while still preserving the distinct values and heritage of their ancestors.

their ancestors.

The congressman joined more than 120 distinguished Americans who have received the award, including Rep. John Murtha (D-Pa.); entertainers Gloria Estefan and Edward Jamee Olmos; broadcast executive Perry Sutton; and Asian Pacific Americans such as Fili-

pino American businessman Dado Banatao, Korean American com-munity leader Sadye Sinn Olivieri; and Asian Indian journalist Brij Lal. A special posthumous award was given to the late tennis star Arthur Ashe.

"Of all the honors I have re-ceived, this one is special," Mineta said. "Asian immigrants like my perents from Japan, may have

said. Asian immigrants like my parents from Japan, may have arrived on the West Coast, but Ellis Island remains a powerful symbol of every American's immigrant journey. As a person from immigrant stock, we have all passed through Ellis Island, no passed through Ellis Island, no matter from what shore we be-gan, no matter on what shore we landed.*



NORMAN MINETA

Nikkei selected for U.S. attorney post

Michael Yamaguchi, a prosecu-tor in the U.S. attorney's office, has been selected to succeed John Mendez as the next U.S. attorney for Northern California, accord-ing to a report in the San Fran-cisco Chronicle. If approved, Yamaguchi will be-come one of the highest ranking Asian Americans in the U.S. Jus-tice Denartment, overseeing an

tice Department, overseeing an office of 90 lawyers. Yamaguchi's name was submitted to the name was submitted to the Clinton Administration by Sen. Barbara Boxer, and the *Chronicle* reported that he also received key support from Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Ca.) and Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii). Clinton has comunder heavy criticism because of the lack of Asian American appointments and a recommendation from the presidenties expected

shortly. Yamaguchi's task according to Chronicle sources will be to in-crease major prosecutions and improve office morale as well as rein in budget expenditures. Cur-rently, he is working on a federal investigation of a Dallas tycoon who allegedly swindled \$85 mil-

lion from a San Francisco payrolltax processing firm.

George Walker, a San Fran-cisco lawyer, said of Yamaguchi, 'He has the ability to really define a case for what it's worth. Many prosecutors overcharge (to secure at least one felony conviction). He doesn't do that. He doesn't go forward with an empty ca

Yamaguchi received a law de-gree from the University of San Francisco and a master's degree in tax law from New York Univer-

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HIGHWAY

(Continued from page 1)

that many of the young men of military age in that group went on to fight for the the United States, and many lost their lives or suffered painful wounds in so doing. The attack on Pearl Harbor is a significant part of our nation's history, and I believe that it is fitting and right to honor the memory of the men who were present at the attack nearly 52 years ago and

survived to fight for their country.

"Thank you for expressing your concern. I can understand your feelings. But I intend to go forward with this measure, and feel sure that the vast majority of my fellow legislators agree with me on this..."

on this ..."

Kamimoto told Pacific Citizen

that the resolution was scheduled
to move on to the Senate Appropriations Committee June 3,
which would likely approve it because signage costs would be privately funded. From there, it will

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be scheduled to go before the full Senate, and from there to the As-

sembly.

Area chapters have been urged to write to their respective senators, but Kamimoto emphasized that JACL was not objecting to the measure but simply expressing concern that the Pearl Harbor incident and the subsequent internment of Japanese Americans are sensitive issues.

Information: Elisa Kamimoto, 209/486-6815; fax, 209/486-6817.

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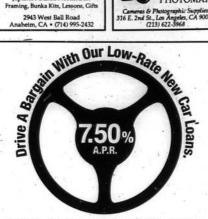
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Stanford Nikkei worker victim of racial threats

Despite the apparent safety of a college campus, a Japanese Ameri-can worker at the Stanford Lin-

can worker at the Stanford Lin-ear Accelerator Center (SLAC) has found: himself the victim of an escalating series of racial threats and malicious harassment.

Chuck Taniguchi, a storeroom Many 17 and found a knife stuck in his office door and the words "Go hope. Jap" written on the chalkhome Jap" written on the chalk-board. There was also spit on the doorknob, documents slashed and a picture of Cesar Chavez had

a picture of Cesar Chaver had been taken down.

According to the Hokubei Mainichi, Taniguchi said that prior to the most recent attack he found spit on his doorknob and nails were driven into his tires, which caused him to have a blow out on the highway.

Tom Matteoli, Stanford direc-

tor of employee relations and de-velopment, said that SLAC and the university are doing every-thing they can to find the perpe-

"We're very serious about get-ting to the bottom of this," said Matteoli, speaking to the Pacific Citizen. "We don't condone this kind of behavior and are, as any employer, doing the best we can to

provide security."
Matteoli said that Taniguchi is on administrative leave and that there are currently two detectives from the San Mateo Sheriff's office investigating the case full-

time.

In the Hokuber article,
Taniguchi said, "I'm starting to
realize that this comes more now s personal retaliation, it comes down to race, rather than a per-sonal conflict which I wasn't even

down to race, rather than a personal conflict which I wasn't even
aware of. I'm very emotionally
upset about this."

Matteoli wouldn't go into the
specifics of the investigation or
the possibility that a Stanford
employee committed the crime.
He said to his knowledge, such a
hate crime hadn't occurred at
Stanford or SLAC in recent
memory. The employee relations
director said there have been other
recent incidents at SLAC, but is
not sure if they are related.

"There have been a couple other
instances at SLAC of janitors
lockers being broken into, "Gifeers" lockers broken into," said
Matteoli. But he said that none of
these break-ins showed evidence
of racial targeting.

of racial targeting.
"This is most disturbing," said
Matteoli, "And we need to stop it."

Student suspended for remarks

A 17-year-old MountainView High, Callf., student was suspended for shouting racist remarks at a group of students from Japan, according to a Hokubei Mainichi story.

The youth was heard by the school's principal, Steve Hopseyelling the slur 'Nipe' at the visiting students from Iwata Minami High School March 22.

The Mountain View student, whose name was withheld, was suspended from school for five days and placed on social proba-

days and placed on social proba-

tion, which disqualified him from playing on the baseball team. Hugh Ridell, assistant princi-pal who imposed the disciplinary action, said, "We are not repre-sented well by people who yell racial epithets."

According to the Hokubei. Hone

racial epitheta."
According to the Hokubei, Hope said that many students and staff approved of the action. Baseball coach Larry Vilaubi, however, said that he had lost one of his best pitchers, but added that "As an educator, I think it was absolutely the right thing to do."



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8 Asian Americans honored at Excellence 2000 ceremony

Eight Asian Americans were honored for outstanding achievements at the Excellence 2000 scholarship program held May 11 in Washington, D.C.

The event, attended by approximately 500 Americans from across the country, was sponsored by the United States Pan Asian American Chamber of Commerce (USPAACC), a national non-profit organization representing Asian American professionals.
The eight award winners were,

organization representing again american professionals.

The eight award winners were, in alphabetical order, Kavelle Bajaj, president, I-Net, Inc., Bethesda, Md.; Donna Fujimoto Cole, president, Cole Chemicals and Distributing, Inc., Houston, Texas.; Yuet Wai Kan, M.D., professor of hematology at the University of California, San Francisco; and Mrs. Yong-Soo Koh, president and chief executive of ficer of Koh Systems, Rockville, Md.; world famous cellist Yo-Yo Ma, Boston, Mass.; Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, San Francisco; Lillian Gonzalez-Pardo, cisco; Lillian Gonzalez-Pardo, M.D., immediate past president of the American Women's Medi-cal Association, Kansas City, Kan.;

cal Association, Kansas City, Kan; and Jhoon Rhee, president, the Jhoon Rhee Foundation for Inter-national Leadership, Fairfax, Va. A special scholarship panel se-lected the eight recipients from hundreds nominated by members of the USPAACC Proceeds from hundreds nominated by members of the USPAACC. Proceeds from the program will be used to fi-nance college scholarships to five deserving Asian American students.

The five scholarship winners

were:

Antonio de Gurman, first in
his class at Woodrow Wilson Senior High School, Washington,
D.C., with a 4.2 grade point average. Gurman has applied to
Harvard University.
Carmel Portugal, senior at
Schenley High School Teacher
Center in Pittaburgh, Pa. Portugal had a high honor roll status in
the International Baccalaureate
Program. She plans to attend the

the International Baccalaureate
Program. She plans to attend the
University of Pittaburgh.

• Miki Suetsugu, first in heclass at Renton High School,
Renton, Wash. She has received
more than 100 awards for scademic excellence. Suetsugu has
applied to Stanford University;

• Mumiliaur Texas and Martin.

approximately 575 students.

• Jiao Xie, a senior at Bell
Multicultural Senior High School,
Washington, D.C., and recipient
of, "most outstanding" awards in
algebra, calculus, life skills, and

algebra, calculus, life skills, and chemistry.
Manyof the United States leading institutions sponsored the event. These included Federal Express, General Motors, Toyota, Ford, Mobil Oil, McDonald's, AT&T, Northwest Airlines, U.S. Spring, All Nippon Airways, Fannie Mae, General Electric, Miller Brewing, The Washington Post, Chesspeake and Telephone, Anheuser Busch, the Kennedy

Center for the Performing Arts, and the American Association of Retired People.

and the American Association of Retired People.
Prior to presenting the awards, Susan Au Allen, USPAACC president, told the audience that the Asian American community was at a crossroads. Speaking of the politics of inclusion, she said that he "doors that are only slightly open now will open even further. Within a very short period of time, we will be just like the Irish, the Italians, the Greeks, Polish and the Jews who overcame ethnic adversity and became included. Allen said the United States was "on an irrevocable path toward a nation that in the very near future will—for the most part—be blind to color, race and ethnicorigin. We will be a nation that in the very near futures will—for the most part—be blind to color, race and ethnicorigin. We will be a nation that thrives and takes great pleasure in its diversity."

The speaker said she shared the audience's outrage at the recent riots in Los Angeles where more than 2,000 Korean businesses lost more than \$350 million "Thick of what the meants"

more than 2,000 korean businesses lost more than \$350 million. "Think of what that means to those families," she said, "think of what it means to the children."

Accepting his Excellence 2000 award, Mineta said that such out-

ages as occurred in Los Angeles should not go unanswered." But the freedoms America has to of-fer. He also paid tribute to former Congressman Frank Horton who Congressman Frank Horom who
was the prime mover behind legislation to permanently establish
May as Asian Pacific heritage
month.

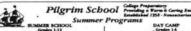
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REPEAL

(Continued from page 1)

ply to the Wards Cove litigants too. It was unfair for Congress to single out the plaintiffs for ad-verse treatment."

Explaining the original exemp-tion, Kennedy said, "Several Re-publican senators insisted on including a provision specifically stating that the Act would not apply to the parties in the Wards Cove case itself, the case that had dominated much of the public debate over the legislation. As a result, section 402(b) was included

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in the Act, which exempts that controversial case from the Act's coverage."

SUPPORT

(Continued from page 1)

issues for Asian Pacific Americans

issues for Asian Pacific Americans and all working Americans."
Other groups in support of the Act include: the Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance, AFL-CIO (APALA); Chipese American Citizens Alliance; the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association; Organization of Chinese Americans; and the Philippine

Heritage Federation. The Act, which would repeal the exemption of the Wards Cove case in the Civil Rights Act of 1991, has also garnered the support of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and a wide sampling of minority and workers rights groups.

"To deny 2,000 Asian Pacific Americans coverage under laws meant to protect all Americans is appalling, said Daphne Kwok, ex-ecutive director, OCA. "We will ecutive director, OCA. "We will centinue to support the steadfast determination of the plaintiffs to fight for justice, regardless of how long it takes to attain victory."

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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

The nose'll know natto

Before they began using a lot of dairy products, the Japanese during the U.S. Occupation complained that Americans were batah-kusai—that they stank of butter. I don't know whether this is true. In any event, now that the Japanese themselves use plenty of butter on their bread, eat cheese and drink coffee with cream, the smell of butter doesn't seem to bother them. bother them.

Dother them.

(Parenthetically, let me observe that while dairying was not a traditional Japanese occupation, a number of Issei-operated dairy farms in the White River Valley south of Seattle in the early decades of this century. Probably there were other Issei deirmens elsewhere.)

dairymen elsewhere.)

Compared to butter, the Japanese diet includes some foods whose odor is truly world class. For example, I am thinking of takuwan, which is pickled daikon, which in turn is giant white radish. In the interest of turn is giant white radish. In the interest of political correctness I shouldn't be saying this, but in times past the human lower leg has been described, without intent to flatter, as being daikon-shaped.

What brought this up? Well, the other

day I saw a feature in a Japanese magazine about the delights of an old-time dish called natto which is regaining some popularity. It is a traditional delicacy, if that is the proper word, relished by many despite its plebian nature and an utterly repulsive

Appearance.

Never heard of natto? Hold your nose while I tell you about it. Its maining redient while I tell you about it. Its maining redient was a second to the second tell tell you wakes. is the versatile soybean which also makes tofu as well as plastic, paint, and other inedibles. The soybeans, according to the magazine story, are boiled, then wrapped in straw and left to ferment in a warm place

for a few days.

Presently the soybeans develop slime as well as a pungent aroma. The magazine reports that refined Japanese shunned the word natto but referred to it as ito (thread) because of the delicate, stringy white nature of the slime.

tto is available commercially in small packages. The fermented beans can be added to miso soup. Or they can be mixed with some minced onions and soy sauce and poured over a bowl of hot rice, somewhat like tomato sauce over pasta. Because the mess by its nature is slippery, it is not considered bad manners to slurp the rice. The article reports that natto, while once

considered a very inelegant food, is now stocked in many grocery stores, and it is served in many first class hotels. "Natto's renewed popularity is probably linked to growing health consciousness among Japan's aging population." considered a very inelegant food, is now pan's aging population.

Japan's aging population:
I suppose natio as a delicacy is no more
strange than the gristle in pickled pigs'
feet, the mold in Roquefort cheese, blood
head cheese, calves' brain omelet, chitlins,
sweetbreads and some other items I'd rather
than the tare not of the surious of not mention that are part of the cuisine of

If you encounter some natto at your fan you encounter some harto at your in-vorite sushi bar, and have the courage to try it along with sea urchin eggs, warty green sea cucumber and other uncooked oddities, I hope you'll tell me what you

Hosokawa is the former editorial page editor of the Denver Post. His column apears weekly in the Pacific Citizen.



MEI NAKANO

The power of language

eople judge you by the words you use," blares a radio ad for a vo cabulary-building outfit. True?
You betcha. Well—if not 'judge," people can tell a lot more about you than you might guess by what comes out of your mouth.

Language, say linguists and anthropolo

gists, is the single most powerful instru-ment belonging to us mortals. They even suggest that thinking is a language pro-cess. Think about that. We formulate thoughts within the confines of the words we have at our command. This makes us all language-bound, limited and biased in our view of the world. It's not that language limits our senses

but it does direct our perception and think-ing into certain habitual channels. Say, for ing into certain habitual channels. Say, for instance, a child is born into a verbal environment in which terms relating to violence, used in different ways and often, invade ordinary conversation, as they do in our society. Consider: hit the books, strike up a conversation, a heart attack, not to mention crash, smash, kick and bump. Chances are, that child's thinking patterns will unconsciously follow the tracks laid chances are, that child stanking patterns will unconsciously follow the tracks laid down by this language and he or she will no doubt be initiated to accept violence as a large part of reality. Extrapolating from this, we can see the importance of eliminat-ing demeaning, damaging language like racist and sexist terminology.

It follows that the language of a particular group of people pretty much mirrors their world view. Their vocabulary extheir. world view. Their vocabulary ex-presses shared assumptions and the im-plicit values they hold. A friend, conversant in both Japanese and American cultures, one noted that one of the worst insults you could hurl at a Japanese was bake (fool, idiot), it being the opposite of kashikoi (wise, idiot), it being the opposite of Manhaod (wise, intelligent), a trait supremely valued in Japan. In America, however, a devastating four-letter insult would most likely refer to a sexual act, a bodily function, or God, subjects with which we are inordinately

Groups within a culture, have their own argot by choice, need or accident. The gen-erations within the Japanese American society, for example, because of their dis-creteness, often manifest language charac-teristics that set them apart from one an-

other.

My good friend Chizu Iiyama, a community activist, notes that whenever Nisei and Sansei women jointly sponsor an event involving food, the Nisei are apt to think potluck, while the Sansei think catering. That tells you reams about the difference in the worlds in which the two generations orbit. It might tell you that the Nisei hark that time when sharing feed loomed large in to a time when sharing food loomed large in their social activities, constituting a means by which community solidarity could be maintained. It was also economical and a way that they could show off their mastery in the kitchen where they spent a good deal of time. The Sansei, on the other hand, we might infer, are likely busy, career people, who lean toward conveniences and short-cuts. They are apt to be financially comfort-able so that the table they provide will be tasteful, if not bountiful. their social activities, constituting a m tasteful, if not bountiful.

tasteful, if not bountiful.

The Reverend Sid Ogino of the Phoenix
Japanese Free Methodist Church offers
further examples of "how different the two
generations are."

"For one thing, they talk differently. Nisei

go to the shopping center. Sansei go to the mall. When the Sansei buy a CD they go to

mall. When the Sansei buy a CD they go to the mall. When Nisei buy a CD they go to the bank. Nisei concentrate. Sansei focus. Nisei have heroes. Sansei have role models. Nisei eat noodles. Sansei eat posts.

If language has this awesome power of directing our thoughts and revealing who we are, it is also ours to exploit and invent. The vocabulary of our Yonsei grandson who recently visited us for the weekend, is peppered with terms derived from rap, like kickin' if (used mainly for "getting it," but has broader application, depending on conhas broader application, depending on con-text), Hey (for "Hi"), posse (for "gang" or

East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Fast food

traveller seeking an inexpensive lunch in Tokyo might try one of the cafeterias operating in government ministry buildings located just beyond Hibiya Park. Around the noontime hour, you will find the office personnel coming down in droves to the cafeteria in the basement. The assortment isn't broad and like any cafeteria it's an assorbly line operaany cateteria it's an assembly line opera-tion. But then, at the prices charged, you can't have everything. Aside from a low-priced lunch, the experience of dining with the denizens is an off-the-besten-path ex-perience. The bassement also feature helter-skelter shops selling everything from peace electrical appliances, rugs—you name it— at non-Ginza prices. Both MITI (Ministry of International Trade and Industry) and the Agriculture-Forestry Ministry (nô-rin-sho) buildings have such operations in their ments

Whenever fast food is in your hankering, there will be those Golden Arches almost any place: McDonalds has 956 shops in any piace: McDonaids has 906 shops in Nippon. Also KFC (Kentucky Fried Chicken) has more at 1,017 shops. Impres-sive as these numbers may be, five other operators have more outlets than either McDonalds or KFC. These five, with the number of outlets, are: Hokkahokkate Sohonbu with 2,261 featuring take-out

lunches; Kozozushi Honbu with 2,082 andnunches; nonorusan ronous winz, V62 and-as its name suggests—take-out sushi; Honke Kamadoya with 2,145 shops also featuring take-out lunch; Mos Food Ser-vices with 1,191 serves hamburgers; and Yoronotaki with 1,802 operating as pubs. Although McDonalds and KFC may be out-gurned on a store-count basis, these two operations take in more money than any of

gunned on a store-count basis, these two operations take in more money than any of their competitors: McDonalds heading the list with gross sales of Y212.08 billion followed by KFC at Y141.48 billion.

Slice this any way you wish; it totals up to a jot of hamburgers and fried chicken. The third largest food operation at Y137,60 billion (with 753 shops featuring Western-style fare) is Skylark. I don't recall seeing any of their shops. "Lotteria" is a name familiar to many of you, I'm sure: it has 600 shops with sales of Y66.16 billion, thereby giving it No. 15 ranking. I've stopped in at a Lotteria for a quick cup of coffee and donut, but not very often; it seemed a shame in at a Lotteria for a quick cup of cories and donut, but not very often; it seemed a shame to be passing up Japanese fare. While trav-elling by train, we look for eki-bento (sta-tion lunch) boxes, invariably containing more than I can consume. Also as we speed through various regions of Japan, there are the hucksters aboard the train pushing a cart bearing the mei-butsu (famed goods) of

Just give me a bag of fresh mikan (tan-

gerines); that'll be quite adequate. Switching back to the matter of donuts. I don't recollect seeing a Dunkin Donut, aldon't reconect seeing a Dunkin Donut, ai-though there surely must be a number of them in Japan. There is a similar operation featuring donuts which operates under the name "Duskin"—ranking among the top 10 in sales in Japan. However, I don't recall seeing a "Duskin" sign in Tokyo. Such a label surel'd and the seeing the seeing the seeing and the seeing and the seeing and the seeing seeing a Dussin sign in looks. Such a label would lead me to associate it with 'Nan Duskin' which is some kind of women's store, and I'd hardly patronize such, par-ticularly for coffee 'n' donuts. There's also Denny's which ranks 11th in sales in Ja-pan, but I've not patronized their restau-

And if what I read recently about Denny's down in Annapolis, Md., refusing to serve some U.S. Justice Department (or was it ATF?) agents because they happened to be African Americans, it is less likely that they'll see any of my money.

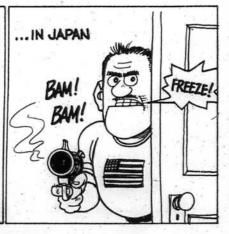
Even Nan Duskin will see my money

before Denny's. 🖾

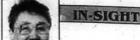
After leaving the bench, Marutani resumed practicing law in Philadelphia. He writes regularly for the Pacific Citizen.







See SIDEBAR/page 7



LILLIAN C. KIMURA

Taking care of business

emorial Day weekend allowed me to catch my breath before heading out again. Recently, a 10-day trip took me to Phoenix, to San Francisco, to Los Angeles, and back to New York on the 'red ye' to attend the New York Chapter's annual scholarship luncheon. This jetting back and furth rives me frouget flyer with annual scrotarship function. This jetting back and forth gives me frequent flyer mile-age points but also I've accumulated thou-sands of miles by traveling for the YWCA so now I am able to cash some of those for free

In Phoenix, a group of National Board members and local YWCA folks got to-gether to identify the issues the organization should bring to its next convention for consideration. My responsibility is to write up these issues into an Action Agenda from which YWCAs formulate additional concerns put forth as resolutions. This has been an effective way to have grass roots participation in determining the YWCA's genda for the coming years. On to San Francisco where I worked with

Neal Taniguchi, vice president of general operations, and the executive committee (by phone) to set in motion the search process for a new national director. The rsonnel committee has been augn personner committee has been augmented by an advisory group to review the job description and qualifications to post the vacancy. I met with the headquarters staff to enlist their cooperation during the transition period and the others by conference

I then flew to Los Angeles for the Pacific I then flew to Los Angeies for the racyic Citizen Board meeting. It is incumbent on others to report on that meeting, however, I want to say how much I appreciated Paul Shinkawa's leadership and the rest of the Board for their very thoughtful delibera-tions on some hard issues facing PC. Rich-ard Susaness had been meat efficient in the tions on some hard issues facing PC. Rich-ard Suenaga had been most efficient in the way the information to be discussed was organized. Thanks to Cressey Nakagawa for making possible a gift for additional equipment much needed to help the staff mut the near cut. put the paper out.

Back home in New York, I've had a busy week with first the Chapter's Scholarship Luncheon and then appearing on a panel at the Asian American Federation's Tri-State Conference, "Strength in Diversity: The Evolving Asian American Presence." The conference was designed to foster mutual understanding and respect among differ-ent ethnic groups and to mobilize ourselves into effective action to deal with the prob-

As an advisory member of Cause Effective, an organization which helps nonprofits with special events management, I sat in on a session to plan how to deliver this help. I think this is something JACL Chapters can benefit from. We all need to raise funds ir programs and special events seem to be the way to do it. We need to maximize our efforts to raise the most money for the

amount of energy expended.

Before taking off again, I will be talking about JACL with a Korean American group which wants to organize itself similarly. I

also have been participating in a discuss about the organizing of a national Asian Pacific American coalition. At this point, we are not sure in what direction this group wants to go. If we can help determine a logical rationale for such a group, we will keep communications open.

Lastly, a comment on the jury verdict on -we are concerned that the Hattori case—we are concerned that Americans find it necessary to own semany guns and that their use of them is so indis-criminate. America is the most violent nation in the world. What a reputation to he for a country which is supposed to be the leader of the free world! We all need to support efforts to control easy accessibility of guns and to stop the violence. That's thirty for now.

Kimura is the JACL National President. Her IN-SIGHT column appears regularly in Pacific Citizen.

Letters

Pacific Citizen encourages and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be brief, are subject to editing and those unpublished can be neither acknowledged nor returned. Please sign your letter but make sure we are able to read your name. Include mailing address and telephone number. Fax letters to 213/626-8213 or mail to Letters to the Editor, Pacific Citizen, 701 E. 3rd St., Ste. 201, Los Angeles, CA, 90013.

View on verdict of Louisiana trial

In reference to what happened to that Japanese student in Loui-siana and his (killer) getting off scot-free, I offer this bit of positive

thinking that came to me in a sudden lash of light during World War II: Pay your taxes, observe the red lights, respect the flag, but keep a bag packed. The plaque should look good on any wall, sepecially next to Home Sweet Home, and if all it does is

save one life, hey, it would be worth it!

Ambrose Uchiyamada Bangor, Me.

SIDEBAR

(Continued from page 6)

group"). But his favorite expre sion remains the jazz-born cool, (as in "Too cool!") a term that has prevailed over rad, ba-ad and neat over the years to express approval. The word is so infectious and convenient, I even letit slip out at one point. "Whoa!" my grandson ex-claimed happily, "I've hip-ified grandma!" Presto, a new word born.

I don't mind being "hip-ified,"

for I believe the most important facet of language is its function as an instrument for social action. And a greater awareness of words and how they work helps us to inform, learn, protest, preach and teach more effectively, the aim of which should be to bring people together in a more harmonious and humane society.

Nakano, Nisei author of "Japanese American Women: Three Gen-erations," is presently working on a book about her father. Her column appears monthly in the Pa-cific Clineen.

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- #15
- 216
- Roy Takeda, escort MIS Hawaii Reunion
- Jul 7 11
 George Kansgal, escort
 Salmon Fishing
 Jul 12 18
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 Novs Scotla/Prince Edward
 Island/Cape Cod
 Jul 15 27
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 Janan Fashal Tay-
- \$21
- Aut 15-25 store second adjusted and 15-25 store second adjusted and to a store second and to store second and to a store second and to a store second and to #22 #23
- 274
- #244
- Oct 4 14 & Nagoys Festival Exter Oct 14 17 Toy Kanegal, escort Kyushu/Shikoku Tour #25
- #26 #27
- Cont 4 19
 Yuki Sato, escort
 Central Japan's Urs-Nihon Tour
 Oct 17 30 #28
- Ray Ishii, escort Discover South American Nov 4 16 #29
- Toy Kanegal, escort Florida/Disneyworld #30 Nov 4 - 14 Bill Sakura Southeast
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Obituaries

Aoki, Barbera S, 70, Salt Lake City, ah. March 25: Clearfield, Utah-born outh, warch 25; Clearfield, Utah-bom outdoorswoman, sking, bowling and golf, Mt. Olympus JACLer, survived by husband Huch, daughters Paula, Dawn, son Bruce, 2 gc, sisters Amy Yamane, Kaye Aoki, brothers Hiroshi, Tubber and Masso Okuda.

raye Aoe, promet moors, 1,000 and Masao Ckude. Eguchi, Toki, 69, Gardens, May 10; Kanagawa-born, survived by daughters Frances Tolentino, Eileen Eguchi, 2 pc. Ensekl, Hiroshi, 80, Santa Fe Springs, April 10; Hilo-born, survived by wife L. Jeanne, daughters Robert Ensekl-Hancock, Patricia, Carol Ensekl-Miller, son Joseph, 2 pc. Full, Akemi, 42; Las Yogas, April 22; Chibe-bornretired restaurant owner, Newade resident of 24 years, survived by by husband Hiroshi, son William, daughter Anna

caughter Anne.
Fujii, George Hideo, 73, Gardena,
May 9: Seattle born, survived by wite
Hatsuko, brothers Robert (Carpinteria),
Dr. Tom K. (Jpn), sister Thelma

Suyenaga, Fukunaga, Elsle Y, 80, Los Angeles, April 21; survived by brother Tom Nakamoto, 5 sisters Mary Fujikawa (Cin-

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cinneti), Millie Miura (Hawaii), Susia Matsuoka, Leona Inamasu, Gladyo

Fukunsas, George J, 69, Honolulu, April 19 on Guam while on business trip. Servco Pacific president, CEO, Waialusborn Will and Konsen war veteran, joined his father's Easy Appliance compeny in 1948 guong radusting from Univ. of Hawaii expanded and diversified firm to Servco, privaginy-haldcompany which Hawaii Business Magazine ranked 13th among the Island's top 250, assets of \$207 million, Aloha Council BSA's "90 Distinguished Citizen, active in many community groups: East-West Center Foundation, Rotary, Iolani School Board, Uhi Foundation, Goodwill Industries. Hats, Hiasko, 79, Stanton, March S1; Los Angeles-born, survived by sons Ben, Tom, daughters: Haruko Fujii, Miyeeko Nozaki, Mitsuye Ods, Sachiye Sato, 11 gc, 4 great-gc, sisters Yasuko

Sato, 11 gc., 4 great-gc, sisters Yasul Bansho, Mieko Yoshii (both Jpn).

Hara, Terushige Ted, 79, Gardena, May 4; Seattle-born, survived by daugh-ter Julianne Nakamura, 1 pc, sister Tokiko Hagiwara (Jpn).

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OCT 28 - NOV 7

Harada, Yoshikateu A, 84, Los An geles, April 17; Kauai-born WWII 232nd Engineer veteran, survived by wife Nancy Chiyoko, son Bob, daughte Christina Hera 5 oc. 6 gmat-oc.

istina Hara, 5.gc., 6 great-gc. layashida, Morio, 88, Los Angel

Heysehitä, Morfo, 85, Lus Angeles, Heiyashitä, Morfo, 85, Lus Angeles, Mitsue, daughters Micko, Suzuko, 6 gc., 3 great-gc., brother Harry. Higashi, Yoshio, 66, Gardona, April 25; Hilo-born, WWII veleran, survived by wife Edith, daughter Wynne Yonamine, sons Michael, Mitchell, 3 gc., brother Rikio, Juseph, Issue (all-Hawaii), eisters Tokie Okamura (Hawaii), Evel Losi Hill (Lichtenstein), Hirakwa, George J, 78, Los Angeles (Google J, 78, Los Angeles)

men, eve mouye, Dons Sukrits (He-wall), Lois Hitl (Lichtenstein). Hirskawa, George J, 79, Los Ange-les, May 3; Los Angeles-born, survived by wite Sumiko, sons John, Paul, brother Keizo, sisters Sumiye Sasahara, Emiko Mukal.

Mukai. Isobe, lutaro "Al", 67, New York, March 30; San Francisco-born Korean conflict MIS veteran, survived by brother Tohru, Yoshiro, sister Toshi Nishimura.

Terakami, Yoshie, 79, Los Angeles, rch 13; Montebello-born, survived by sister Alko Kishi (San Leandro), in-law: sister Yoshiko Terakami, brother Fuji Terakami.

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CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

and the new administration," Mitsubishi Motors Credit of America, 6363 Katella Ave., Cypress, Orange County, 5:30 p.m. Free. Information: 714/850-4335.

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NOMINATION -

(Continued from page 1)

try in general.
William Hou, president,
NAPABA, added, We have gathered not only to advocate the common protessional interests of mo-nority attorneys, but also to pro-mote meaningful dialogue among our communities so that we may live and work together in har-

mony."
Other resolutions passed by the group include:

group include:

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