

# Chicago candidate gets death threats

United Press International  
CHICAGO — Harold Washington, candidate for mayor, is stepping up security as a result of death threats he has received.

Washington won a three-way Democratic primary, defeating Mayor Jane Byrne and State Attorney Richard Daley. He is the favorite to defeat Republican Bernard Epton in the April 2 election. He would be the ci-

ty's first black mayor. "We have had several threats," Washington campaign manager Al Raby said Wednesday at a news conference. Washington had planned to attend the event but canceled abruptly.

Police scrutinized press credentials before admitting reporters to the conference.

The tenor of the event was reminiscent of Washington's

election-night security problems, which delayed the delivery of his victory speech while he was brought down a hotel freight elevator and through a kitchen to his headquarter's ballroom.

Raby said threats had been received before Washington defeated Daley and Byrne. More threats were received after the voting Tuesday, he said.

He would not detail the nature of the threats but ascribed them to sick people.

"It is dangerous to be a public figure in this country now," said Raby, a long-time civil rights activist.

Raby did not directly link the threats to racial tensions that marred the final days of the Democratic mayoral primary. However, many observers have speculated bigotry might lead some Democrats to support Epton in the general election to prevent a black man from becoming mayor.

Both Epton and Washington have declared their intention to disavow race as an issue.



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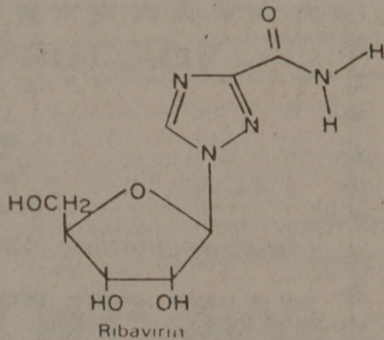
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## Japanese denied rights

# Report attacks relocation

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Sending 120,000 Japanese-Americans to relocation camps during World War II was not militarily necessary and followed a long and ugly history of racism against them on the West Coast, a federal panel said Thursday.

The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of

Civilians spread the blame widely in its final report, starting with President Franklin D. Roosevelt who it said did not calm the public hysteria after Pearl Harbor, and who 10 weeks later signed the order to round up the Japanese-Americans.

"A grave injustice was done to American citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry, who without individual review or any probative evidence against them, were excluded, removed

and detained by the United States during World War II," the commission said.

The commission made no recommendations in its report "Personal Justice Denied" but will issue those separately. The recommendations are believed to include reparations, although far smaller in amount than the \$3 billion some Japanese-American groups sought.

The commission, created by Congress in 1980, heard more

than 750 witnesses during days of hearings. Its members included Arthur S. Flemming, former chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, and former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

"All this was done despite the fact that not a single documented act of espionage, sabotage or fifth column activity was committed by an American citizen of Japanese ancestry by a resident Japanese alien on the West Coast," the report said.

"The exclusion, removal and detention inflicted tremendous human cost. There was the obvious cost of homes and businesses sold or abandoned under circumstances of great distress as well as injury to careers and professional advancement."

"But, most important, there was the loss of liberty and the personal stigma of suspected disloyalty for thousands of people who knew themselves to be devoted to their country's cause and to its ideals, but whose repeated protestations of loyalty were discounted," the report said.



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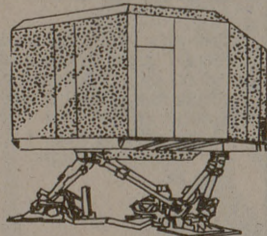
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