

## Fact Sheet

Following fact sheet and status report on the Wendy Yoshimura case as of Nov. 19, 1975, prepared by attorneys Dale M. Wynn and Gerrick Leic of Oakland, part of the defense team, and presented at the recent CCDC JACL convention.—Ed.

## Facts:

In April of 1972 the Alameda Grand Jury returned a four count indictment against Wendy Yoshimura and three white men.

## SPECIAL REPORT

men (Willie Brandt, a Rubenstein and one B-rin), all of whom have previously entered pleas of guilty to one or more of the charges in the superior court of Alameda County. The Grand Jury charges were based on the testimony of 13 witnesses and more than 40 exhibits presented at the grand jury hearing.

Based on information received from the manager of an apartment building located at 2575 Le Conte in Berkeley, officers of the Berkeley Police Dept. (BPD) conducted a thorough search of garage No. 3 and discovered numerous chemicals, cans of gasoline, a couple of handguns, and automatic weapons and a carbine rifle. After the BPD searched the garage and removed the weapons and explosives found therein, BPD took up positions of surveillance over the garage.

At approximately 3 a.m. on March 30, 1972, the above-mentioned three white males were observed exiting a Volkswagen and entering the garage in question. Immediately after their entry, BPD placed them under arrest.

The apartment manager testified that on Aug. 3, 1971, he had rented the garage in question to a young Asian woman who identified herself as Anne Wong. On Jan. 19, 1972, the same woman renewed the rental agreement. This witness identified a photograph of "Anne Wong" who was subsequently identified as Wendy Yoshimura.

Several items apparently belonging to Wendy were discovered in the garage as follows:

1.—A metal box of paints with her name on it.

2.—A little red book of quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung with her name and address on it.

3.—A McCall's magazine addressed to her.

The Volkswagen automobile in which the three men who were arrested at the garage was registered to Frank Yoshimura, Wendy's father. The apartment manager testified that he had seen a white Caucasian male inside the garage earlier on the day of the arrest. The glove compartment of the Volkswagen contained a communique claiming credit for "torching" the naval architecture building at the University of California campus, Berkeley.

A cabin fire purchased by Wendy at White Front Stores was found inside the garage. Said cabin was properly registered to Wendy and is not related to the charges presently pending against her. The BPD found no permit issued to Wendy for possession of explosives. Fingerprints were lifted from various items in the garage. The fingerprints identified were those belonging to two of the men arrested in the garage. No fingerprints of Wendy were found inside the garage in question.

## From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

## Communication

## '76 flight reservations being taken

A total of nine flights have so far been confirmed for the 1976 National JACL Travel Program. Two spring flights from the West Coast, one summer flight from the Midwest, two summer flights from the West Coast, and five fall flights from the West Coast make up the 1976 Flight Schedule to date.

Also on request are: one

## Charges:

1.—PC12305 Unlawful Possession

"Every person not in the lawful possession of an explosive who knowingly has any explosive in his possession is guilty of a felony."

2.—PC12303.3

"Every person who possesses explosives, ignites, or attempts to explode or ignite any destructive device or any explosive with intent to injure, intimidate, or terrify any person, or with intent to wrongfully injure or destroy any property, is guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for a period of not less than five years."

3.—PC12312

"Every person who possesses any substance, material, or any combination of substance or materials, with the intent to make any destructive device or any explosive without first obtaining a valid permit to make such destructive device or explosive, is guilty of a felony, and is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for a period of not less than five years."

4.—PC12220

"Any person, firm or corporation, who within this State sells, offers for sale, possesses or knowingly transports any firearms of the kind commonly known as a machine gun except as provided by this chapter, is guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for not less than five years or by a fine not to exceed \$5,000 or by both such fine and imprisonment."

In short, Wendy is charged with unlawfully and knowingly possessing an explosive, possessing a machine gun, possessing a substance, material and combination of substances and materials with the intent to make a destructive device and explosive, and lastly possessing a destructive device and explosives with the intent to injure, intimidate and terrify persons and with the intent to wrongfully injure and destroy property.

## Legal Status:

Prior to her being arraigned (charged) in the Alameda Superior Court, numerous pre-arrest motions were filed in her behalf. The first of such motions was a demurrer. Said demurrer argued that counts one, three and four of the Grand Jury indictment failed to give Wendy adequate notice of the charges against her. The demurrer further stated that counts three and four of the grand jury indictment did not state offenses because the underlying state statutes were vague, indefinite and overbroad.

Judge Wilson has informed us that he believes that count three of the grand jury indictment fails to give Wendy adequate notice of charges against her and is considering whether the same statute is so vague on its face that it is unconstitutional. The second pre-arrest motion filed on behalf of Wendy was a motion for reduction of bail.

On Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1975, the demurrer and reduction of bail motions were argued before the Hon. Judge Lionel Wilson of Alameda Superior Court. Wendy's bail was lowered to \$100,000 and the demurrer was taken under submission by Judge Wilson to be ruled upon at a later date.

On Nov. 5, 1975, Wendy reappeared in the above-mentioned court but the decision on the demurrer and further motion for reduction of bail was

Continued on Next Page

## Carr Memorial fund

DENVER, Colo.—The Carr Memorial, 1255 - 19th St., acknowledged \$2,130 had been received as of Nov. 14 for the fund to place a bronze bust of the late Colorado Gov. Carr at Sakura Square.

## Gardena Valley president saluted



Tak Kawagoe (left) receives State Assembly resolution in recognition of his tenure as Gardena Valley JACL president from Assemblyman Paul Bannai.

## Bicentennial Theme at Installation

GARDENA, Calif.—"Red, white and blue" prevailed as Gardena Valley JACL saluted its heritage at the installation dinner held Nov. 22 at Gung Hay Restaurant. The event was endorsed as a local Bicentennial event.

Past presidents of the chapter, organized in 1939, were each presented a mounted certificate of appreciation for their efforts to the chapter and community. Charter president George Yamauchi, responded for the group, confident the chapter would hit its 1976 membership goal of 2,000.

Yamauchi recalled it was Mas Satow who helped organize the chapter and remembered his work with the YMA-CA a decade earlier. It was at a Little Green Valley "Y" camp in 1926 that Satow led where he first met Kenneth Hahn, county supervisor since 1953, whom the chapter also recognized with a scroll.

Hahn hailed Satow and was grateful of his role at Little Green Valley. He said the goal for equal justice and equal

## LITTLE TOKYO COMMUNITY CENTER STILL LOOKING FOR \$1.25 MILLION

By DWIGHT CHUMAN (Rafu Shimpo)

LOS ANGELES—Although all parties involved have continually expressed their complete support of the proposed Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, no one has yet come up with \$1.25 million in matching funds sought for the project.

The Community Redevelopment Agency of Los Angeles is currently reported to be trying to work out a solution whereby it can provide both the matching grant funds to the Center and the \$2.3 million it has already allocated to a parking facility, which will primarily benefit the Hotel New Otani, according to deputy CRA administrator David Wilcox at the last (Nov. 20) meeting of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTDAC).

The Center is asking for a matching grant of \$1.25 million from the \$3.4 million budgeted for the Little Tokyo redevelopment project activities in the fiscal year 1976-77.

However, if the \$2.3 million allocation for the parking facility remains intact, the Center can only hope for \$1.1 million at the most from the CRA budget for Little Tokyo.

## Alternative Seen

A possibility exists that the parking facility development could be delayed in order to free some of the \$2.3 million to the JACCC request. This alternative for delay, at least a phased development of the parking facility, seems to be the only real alternative open since the \$1.1 million balance in the Little Tokyo CRA budget has already been earmarked for other Little Tokyo Project ventures.

JACCC board member Kango Kunitzugu said he met with Kunio Maeda, vice president and general manager of East-West Development Corp., developers of the hotel, who assured him that East-West supports JACCC without reservation and that postponement of the parking facility would not cause them to abandon the hotel project as had been feared.

Meanwhile, CRA staff is presently exploring all sources of funding, including those outside funds from the Housing and Community Development Act, which funds the CRA, in an effort to come up with the necessary monies.

Wilcox emphasized to LTDAC that CRA has been supporting JACCC since its inception in 1971 and has already spent more than \$1 million in purchasing property where the proposed cultural community center is to be built.

## Both Projects Important

JACCC board member Tash Terasawa reported two meetings have been held in recent weeks under the aegis of Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, involving JACCC board members and CRA administrator Richard Mitchell.

According to Terasawa, Mitchell told Lindsay Nov. 18 that he considered both the Center and the hotel to be equally important in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project and is having his staff work out a way in which both can be funded at the same time.

"The JACCC is not opposed to parking for the hotel," Terasawa emphasized at the

opportunity for all is there, "but we've got a long way to go" and was glad that "we are marching forward together."

Certificates were presented by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, filling in for Satow who was unable to attend. The Satows had just returned to their home in San Francisco from a three-week visit of Japan and the Orient the previous day.

Bruce Kaji was emcee. Mas Fukai led the Pledge of Allegiance while two members, Aki Tsukahara and Ryo Koma, gave the invocation and benediction, respectively.

Joe Fletcher, the chapter's first non-Nikkei president, and a stalwart on the chapter board for many years, pointed to three goals for 1976: to come the Ichiban chapter, to further promote Issei activities, and to initiate a Jr. JACL-JAY group. Outgoing president Tak Kawagoe, not only passed on the gavel to Fletcher, but a big box of chapter correspondence and a huge coffee maker for use at board meetings.

Al Hatate, PC Board chairman, was installing officer.

## MOUNTAIN PLAINS TO MEET DEC. 13

DENVER, Colo.—The Mountain Plains JACL District Council will meet Dec. 13 at the Tamal Towers here with Gov. Mitsu Kawamoto presiding.

LTDAC members present took a vote that overwhelming showed a preference for the cultural community center as top priority in the CRA budget for Little Tokyo next fiscal year.

Whatever alternative is finally decided upon, some decision as to where the JACCC is going to receive its \$1.25 million from needs to be made before the middle of December as the HCRA funding request submitted by CRA without the \$1.25 million for JACCC is scheduled to come up for consideration on the City Council floor around that time.

## Aged Issei beaten to death at home

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## Aged Issei beaten to death at home

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Fuyako Kono, 83, of 2265 Bush St., was found by her son, Nobuo, 51, of South San Francisco, apparently bound and viciously beaten to death at her home (Nov. 21). Neighbors said they had seen the tiny Issei woman alive three days earlier.

Nobuo told police he was unable to reach his mother on the telephone for two days and came to investigate using a pass key. She had been living alone for the past eight years. The coroner said she apparently died Nov. 20 of severe injuries.

Police found her ground floor flat thoroughly ransacked.

## JACL Blue Shield raising health plan rates by 11%, benefits also expanded

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1976 contract for the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL-California Blue Shield health plan will require an 11 pct. increase in rates, it was announced this past week (Nov. 26) by John Yasumoto, JACL-CBS Health Plan chairman.

While the plan had a relatively lower usage-to-income ratio, the increase is necessary because it anticipates continuing higher hospital and medical costs, based on the present inflationary trend and the malpractice insurance problems, Yasumoto explained.

Along with this increase, however, the JACL-CBS Health Plan administrative committee has negotiated with the insurance carrier to provide the following additional

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## CCDC seeks farm board changes

FRESNO, Calif.—Four notable resolutions were adopted by the Central California JACL District Council at its 26th annual convention Nov. 22-23 at the Fresno Hilton. In brief, they were:

1.—Recommending Gov. Brown make changes in the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board "so that all segments of the agricultural industry can place more faith and trust in the board." Same resolution took issue with the so-called "access rule."

2.—Urging JACL's National Board, National Council and individual members to support the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund.

3.—Calling upon district chapters and members to contribute to the Gov. Carr Memorial Fund in Denver.

4.—Petitioning the JACL National Board and National Council to seek reversal of the legal consequences of the Kurematsu decision, which affirmed the constitutionality of the 1942 Evacuation.

The convention ended with its traditional mass installation of new chapter officers and banquet address by State assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), who pointed to the need for change in the governmental process and that JACL should become more aware politically. Close to 300 persons attended the dinner, emceed by Dr. Mae Takahashi.

Judge Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler, CCDC governor, presided at the business sessions that included workshops on the farm labor question, Yoshimura fair trial fund and reparations. Text of the resolutions follow.

## CCDC RESOLUTION 1 ON FARM LEGISLATION

Whereas, the State of California has enacted the Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 (ALRA), an emergency legislation in June, 1975;

Whereas, the Governor has selected five said board members who were confirmed by the Senate;

Whereas, said ALRA has been open since August 22, 1975, and though present members of the Board have not been impartial and unbiased in their attempts to implement the act;

Whereas, the election processes and subsequent hearings being held for unfair labor practices allegedly committed by labor unions on the one side and growers and farmers on the other side have caused distrust, confusion, misunderstanding and instability on the part of all elements of the agricultural industry;

Now therefore be it resolved, that the Central California District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League assembled in emergency session do hereby urge and recommend that the Governor of the State of California thoroughly study the present composition of the ALRA Board and re-select such members so that all segments of the agricultural industry can place more faith and trust in such Board members to implement the Act in the spirit and intent intended by the California Legislature in the implementation of said Act;

Be it further resolved that the Central California JACL District Council declare the so-called "access rule" adopted by the Board, which regulation permits union representatives to enter private property without the consent of the owner, to be an infringement upon the rights of property owners, which rights are protected by the Constitution of the State of California and the Constitution of the United States.

Nov. 23, 1975  
Fresno, Calif.

## CCDC RESOLUTION 2 ON FAIR TRIAL FUND

Whereas, it has come to pass that Patricia Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura were arrested by the authorities, each charged with several separate and distinct crimes, and are incarcerated in different facilities;

Whereas, it has come to our attention that Patricia Hearst has received seemingly preferential treatment by the press and by jail authorities;

Whereas, it has come to our attention that Wendy Yoshimura has not received like treatment by the press or by jail authorities;

Whereas, this smacks of the worst kind of discrimination in terms of subtleties and racism;

Whereas, the people of the Japanese American communities deeply sense such inequalities to be grossly unfair, unjust and not

In the best of rights supposedly accorded to each citizen under the Constitution of this country and of the several states;

Now therefore be it resolved, that the Central California District Council (JACL) assembled in emergency session do hereby go on record to stamp its approval to and support of the recently established "Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund," the same being administered jointly by the Central California District Council and the Fresno Betsuin;

And be it further resolved that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to National JACL, urging its National Board, its National Council and its individual members to support the Committee with funds and testimonials in order to insure that Wendy Yoshimura be accorded a fair trial in its true sense under the Constitution of the United States and of the several states.

Nov. 23, 1975  
Fresno, Calif.

## 'Justice for Sale'

Submitted with the resolution was a Washington story (Nov. 23) by UPI writer

The forum was co-sponsored by the American Issues Forum, Bicentennial celebration group.

As one of the three speakers on the subject, "Beyond Barbed Wire," Enomoto pointed out that "coming out from behind barbed wire, we are just proud of our accomplishments in the past 33 years." But he added that he did not believe he was being paranoid by suggesting that "occasional evidence of hostility and distrust of Asian Americans generally, and Japanese Americans specifically, is seen today."

"Especially is this true when we are confused with things

The harsh barriers of ghettos, the continued bitterness of school segregation, job discrimination, all are as real as barbed wire," he said.

Former national JACL president and now state director of corrections, he pointed out that only in recent years has it been said that "even convicts are entitled to equal protection under the law."

"It was long presumed that criminal conviction and imprisonment removed a person's civil rights entirely and a great many abuses were committed under the cloak of administrative discretion and an apathetic citizenry."

But the picture is now changing for the "long civilly dead," Enomoto declared.

Enomoto was asked from the floor what steps were being taken in prison reform. His big challenge, he responded, is to change the poor attitudes of staff. He is also trying to make the department more visible and open to the public with a more liberal media policy.

"It's not correctional utopia," he admitted, "but as long as we've got to run them, we've got to try to run them better."

## Municipal Judge Warren

The program's final speaker was Municipal Judge Earl Warren of Sacramento, who said he had been raised by his father, the late U.S. chief justice, under the admonition that each generation must fight for its own rights.

Warren pointed out that "equal rights under the law" was added to the original Constitution 80 years after it was adopted and that now, more than 100 years later, the 14th Amendment is still only partially fulfilled.

According to Warren, the problems faced by the United States in ever enforcing the basic Bill of Rights is reflected in "how close we recently came to becoming a dictatorship governed by the Executive branch of government."

He noted that not only the judicial branch of government but also the legislative and executive have their responsibilities in the maintenance of "unalienable rights."

From the audience came a query regarding S. 1. The young woman asked, "What can we do to gain rights when we can't protect ourselves against the laws that are supposed to protect us?"

## REP. MINETA ISSUES WARNING ON CITY FUNDS

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) warned San Jose could founder in the same murky financial waters if New York goes down. He was addressing a re-election campaign dinner Nov. 16 at which Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) was the main speaker.

A New York default would cause a depression in the investment market, Mineta said, that would affect cities as San Jose, which use the bond market for city development projects. The Manhattan mess, he added, was "just the tip of the iceberg."

## Kenne Chang ouster at UC Davis aired

DAVIS, Calif.—The Kenne Chang Support Committee forum Dec. 3 here at the UC Davis campus called for review of the tenure system for teachers.

Dr. Chang, assistant professor of anthropology, who was denied tenure in June, 1974, is currently unemployed and has filed a lawsuit, charging he had been fired due to the "inequitable treatment in the tenure system."

James A. Kidney headlined "Trial lawyers agree justice for sale—to high bidders."

Three prominent defense attorneys, F. Lee Bailey (who recently took over defense of Patricia Hearst), William Kunstler (the colorful "movement" lawyer), and Jerry Paul (whose defense of Joan Little won an acquittal in the celebrated North Carolina murder trial in October) agreed "money buys justice." They mean the odds favor the wealthy client who can afford a defense that attacks every angle of a prosecutor's case by spending vast sums on special investigators, screening of prospective jurors, scientific experiments, expert witnesses and a team of the very best attorneys.

The poor and middle class are denied these benefits un-

less their case becomes a cause celebre and attracts substantial public contributions. The article pointed out. As a result, they are far more likely to be convicted or forced to plea bargain for a lesser prison term.

Paul was quoted as saying "this system doesn't want justice—it wants convictions." He added \$30,000 was collected for defense of Ms. Little but was still \$50,000 in debt. It cost \$50,000 to have her trial moved to Raleigh from Beaufort County, where Paul said his client probably would have been convicted. He suggested legal services be socialized with all lawyers receiving a flat salary, arguing then it wouldn't make a difference whether a client is rich or

Continued on Page 4

## Equal rights unreal yet: Enomoto

Japanese and not American. The feeling may be more subtle in 1975 than in 1941, but its presence is undeniable.

## Still No Utopia

"Unfortunately, whether we like it or not, we have not yet reached the Utopia, where people who look different are completely accepted or trusted."

The harsh barriers of ghettos, the continued bitterness of school segregation, job discrimination, all are as real as barbed wire," he said.

Former national JACL president and now state director of corrections, he pointed out that only in recent years has it been said that "even convicts are entitled to equal protection under the law."

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## The PC Observer

A scientist who saw Christmas toys, featuring tanks, planes and missiles, reports: "They're still ahead of the Pentagon, but a little behind the Russians."

Warren responded, agreeing, "... you've expressed the same frustration we are feeling. . . . We collectively help each other." He cited the example of JACL's work to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act and added "nobody even knew it existed until JACL began its work."

## ACLU Counsel Marston

The evening's lead speaker, Charles Marston, legal director of the ACLU Northern California branch, warned that the U.S. Senate is now considering legislation "fully as dangerous" as laws that put thousands of Japanese ancestry into relocation centers during World War II.

The proposed legislation, S. 1, is the "single, biggest surviving legacy of the Nixon-Mitchell administration," Marston continued. As written, S. 1 would severely limit insanity and entrapment pleas, greatly expand laws and tighten penalties for national security—which he said are vague and undefined—and suppress free speech.

"It is fully as dangerous as not nearly as blunt" as the national security executive order that incarcerated 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry during the war," he said.

"Senate Bill 1 is an attempt to repeal the 1960's," Marston charged, pointing out portions of the bill which make it unlawful to demonstrate in relation to almost every kind of civil rights, peace or other protest action.

He traced the history of the bill to 1966 when President Johnson appointed a National Commission on Reform of Criminal Laws to update the U.S. Criminal Code. The Commission presented its final report in 1971 to President Nixon and Congress.

When the bill was presented to the Senate on Jan. 15, it had undergone revision under the Nixon administration. Senator Daniel Inouye in a San Francisco address earlier in the month referred to the bill as the "last legacy of Nixon" and called for its rejection.

Other areas of concern expressed by Marston included the revival of the death penalty despite a recent Supreme Court decision, legalization of wiretapping by the government, and in many cases tripling of penalties for persons convicted of crimes.

Members of the Forum planning committee

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2- December 5, 1975  
**EDITORIALS**

The era is different, but the message is unmistakably clear in Saburo Kido's column, "Timely Topics," to boost JACL membership today.

**Membership on the Upgrade**  
Unless there is wholesale support of the JACL in the relocation centers, the membership roll of 20,000 which the organization had in 1942, is an impossibility. On the other hand, since the members are scattered widely, the JACL is truly becoming a national organization.

The biggest problem for the organization pertains to the matter of financing the offices and staffs in New York City, Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City. Requests to establish other offices have been received, but were turned down in view of limited budgets.

The effective work that the JACL is performing in behalf of all persons of Japanese ancestry is coming to be recognized more and more. There have been innumerable cases of persons who, through very critical of the JACL while in the center, turned to the League for help in time of distress.

... It is important for every Nisei who has resettled to become a missionary of good as soon as possible.

... In order that National Headquarters may continue its work without undue interruption, we are appealing to our members to send in their 1944 dues as early as possible. Special donations also will be appreciated.

Jan. 15, 1944  
National JACL President

Harry K. Honda  
**Ye Editor's Desk**  
HAWAII JUDGE SHUNICHI KIMURA

A historic decision that has gained national attention was delivered from the Big Island, Hawaii. As the third circuit judge on the Big Island, the 5 ft. 2 dynamo and former Big Island county mayor Shunichi Kimura last week issued the order to shut off a respirator that was attached to the body of 27-year-old Alice Cameron, who had been in a deep coma for two weeks from drug overdose. His decision was supported by five doctors who declared her officially dead.

Judge Kimura has had his share of headlines in the past when he was elected the county mayor in 1964. When the position was called "county chairman." At the time, he became the state's youngest mayor at age 34 and was the first Nisei elected chief executive at the county level in the U.S. That election was close, only 261 votes over his Republican opponent Eloy Ouelo. Kimura first had to defeat Mrs. Helene Hale, incumbent in the Democratic party primaries that year.

Four years later, the title of the office was changed to county mayor and Kimura defeated a big name in island politics, the former Lt. Gov. James Keolu, by some 6,400 votes to be re-elected.

Then, he received his fair share of headlines in the past when he was elected the county mayor in 1964. When the position was called "county chairman." At the time, he became the state's youngest mayor at age 34 and was the first Nisei elected chief executive at the county level in the U.S. That election was close, only 261 votes over his Republican opponent Eloy Ouelo. Kimura first had to defeat Mrs. Helene Hale, incumbent in the Democratic party primaries that year.

Kimura, who was one of the top debaters while at Univ. of Hawaii, also served at UH student body president in 1951. After graduating in law at Hastings, he returned to the Islands in 1959 to be Supreme Court Justice Jack Mizuoka's law clerk. His career also included work with the territorial Senate staff, as a law partner of Nelson Doi, member of the State Board of Education and deputy County attorney.

Last September, Judge Kimura addressed the Big Island media advisory council on various judicial matters. In his year and a half on the bench, he knew of no situation where any reporter had violated the rights of a defendant to a fair trial, but he preferred development of a very special order to cover sensational cases. (This week, we saw where Justice Blackmun approved a controversial gag order imposed by a Nebraska judge in a criminal trial.) Kimura felt members of the media could participate in devising the special order, especially where pre-trial publicity is involved.

Judge Kimura would like to see younger jurors called and test a means other than registered voter rolls to be used to select jurors. And he found grounds for objections to a case were often lacking, leading some to improperly blame the courts for making poor judgments. The problem of priorities in the media must be reviewed to overcome this incomplete stance in covering the courts.

Five years ago, Kimura was a participant in the Hawaii Conference on the Year 2000. It is well to conclude this personal profile on the optimism he expressed before this august body. He suggested Hawaii become a "unique, scientific and cultural model" that enables participatory democracy to work toward the ideal community where no one suffers the indignities of hunger, poverty, discrimination, ignorance, intolerance and ill-health.

**LETTERS FROM OUR READERS**

In appreciation  
Editor:  
I have received many support and concern from the people in the Japanese American community. I am very grateful and thankful for their efforts, but at this time it is impossible for me to write each and everyone to thank them. I would appreciate it very much if you would publish my open letter expressing my appreciation.  
WENDY YOSHIMURA  
Santa Rita RCWQ  
P.O. Box 87  
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566  
November 23, 1975

An open letter to Japanese American Community  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have shown concern for my well being. Your interest and concern have helped me greatly in remaining strong and high in spirit in this ordeal. I am most grateful for the support and contributions you have given me. Your generous efforts have most certainly increased my chances for a just and fair trial. Please, know that I am very much appreciative for all that is being done for me, and I shall always remember your generosity.  
With Much Appreciation and Respect,  
Wendy Yoshimura  
P.S. I would like to add that my dear parents are also very grateful and thankful for the many concerned community support.

Fact sheet -  
Continued from Front Page  
continued until Dec. 2, 1975. Wendy's next court date is scheduled for Dec. 2, 1975, at 11:15 a.m. in Dept. 5 of the Alameda Superior Court located at 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, Calif. At her next court appearance Judge Wilson will rule on the demurrer previously submitted and hear additional evidence and further motion for reduction of bail. Dec. 5, 1975 is scheduled for Wendy's PCS995 motion to dismiss the grand jury indictment for lack of sufficient evidence that Wendy committed the crimes charged against her by the grand jury. Jan. 14, 1976 is tentatively set for Wendy's trial.

Needs:  
Bail is presently set at \$100,000 and is far beyond the means of Wendy or her immediate family. Numerous Fair Trial Support Committees have been formed and the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund has been established and all contributions should be sent to said fund care of Central California JACL District Office, 912 F Street, Fresno, Calif. 93706.

It is undetermined now whether said fund will include money for Wendy's bail. As bail is presently set at \$100,000 and a further substantial reduction of bail not certain, her defense may be extremely hampered in its preparation and thoroughness if Wendy cannot post the stated bail. Wendy is currently seeking assistance in finding a job, local residence, and entrance into a graduate school should she be released on bail.

Statements:  
A biographical statement

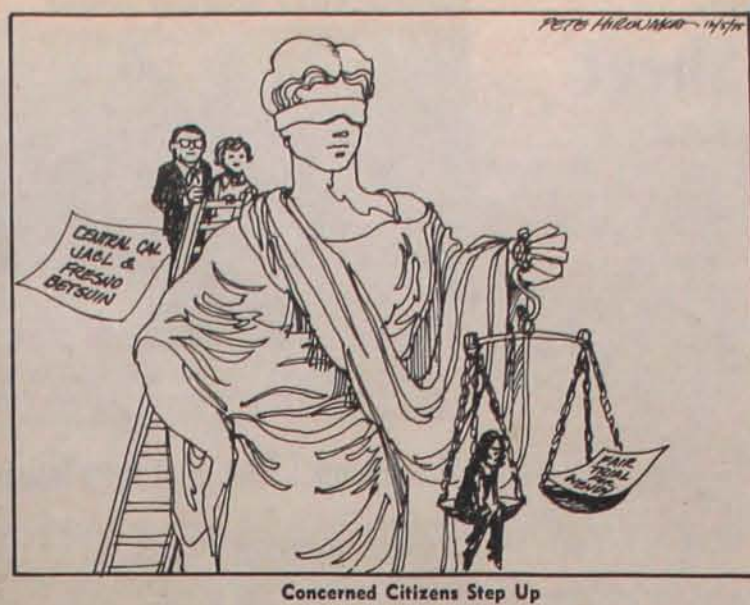
CCDC -  
Continued from Front Page

poor or whether the case attracted the media, "only truth would matter."  
American Bar Assn. president Lawrence E. Walsh, called Paul's proposal "a rather gross overreaction." He said ABA is now working on improving the delivery of legal services to the poor and middle class through legal clinics and prepaid programs like medical insurance.  
Public defender E. Richard Walker of Sacramento, appointed to defend Lynette Fremme (who was found guilty of attempting to assassinate President Ford last week) until she asked for another attorney, said the cards are frequently stacked against a defendant because the government has virtually limitless funds for prosecution, especially in prominent cases, whereas the public defender's resources are scarce.

Defense Attorney Appeal  
Now under \$100,000 bail, defense attorneys for Wendy Yoshimura this week (Dec. 2) sought to have it reduced to possibly \$15,000 to \$20,000.

It reduced, the attorneys hope concerned members can jointly underwrite portions of the amount. Two individuals are reported willing to commit \$7,000 from their savings to the court. In this way, it was explained, the accumulation of interest continues and the person setting up the account does not lose interest on the savings until the trial date, set for early January. These who underwrite bail should submit their name and the amount to the CCDC JACL Office.  
It is vital that the bail be met to help in pre-trial preparation. Defense attorneys are handicapped when such work must be done behind prison walls. "If Wendy gets better defense," the legal office of Minami, Tomine & Lew pointed out.

CCDC RESOLUTION 3 ON CORE MEMORIAL  
Whereas, the Evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II represents a gross injustice to American citizens and law-abiding residents of Japanese lineage on the West Coast of the United States;  
Whereas, Gov. Ralph Carr of the state of Colorado dared to stand up on the side of decency and humanity at a time when it was politically and otherwise impossible to do so;  
Whereas, in the Year of the American Bicentennial, outstanding Americans should be honored for their unique contribution to American life;  
Whereas, Gov. Carr represented by his noble and true vision of American democracy when he welcomed Japanese evacuees to the state of Colorado and expressed his confidence in their loyalty;  
Now therefore be it resolved



Concerned Citizens Step Up

**FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa**

**A Part of US**

Chicago  
Just as he said he would, Hosen Oshita was waiting at O'Hare International Airport. What he wanted to talk about was the Nisei Veterans Reunion to be held in Chicago next July.  
Chicago in July? You must be kidding.  
Kidding they are not. They aren't apologizing for their climate, but just in case anyone has reservations about the heat and humidity, they're working up an irresistible reunion program.

The use of the word "they" in the preceding paragraph is intentional and accurate. The Nisei Veterans Reunion Committee, headed by Joe Sagami, has tried to involve every segment of Chicago's widely scattered Japanese American population, apparently with considerable success. The honorary board of directors lists 42 names, including one Swiderski and one MacPherson, and 14 of them are ministers; with so many men of God on your side, how can you lose?

Oshita is the reunion's public relations chairman and he was bubbling with enthusiasm despite some disconcerting news from Art Morimitsu, the finance chairman. Morimitsu had been negotiating for 300 seats at the Chicago Tribune's traditional charity football game between the College All-Stars and the NFL champions. Just that day Morimitsu had learned that the game had been set back a week and would be played a week after the reunion. Oh, well, back to the drawing board. It wasn't the first time changes had to be made, nor the last. When you're planning a reunion for two years, as Sagami's committee has been doing, you learn to roll with the punches.

The committee, Oshita said, is determined to make this the biggest and most memorable Nisei vets reunion. For those who want to build their summer vacation around it, a 13-day program has been planned. It starts in Minneapolis where there will be tours of Fort Snelling and Camp Savage where the

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No. 2—Apr 5-26		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 3—Jul 24-Aug 14		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 4—Aug. 7-Sep 4		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 5—Sep 27-Oct 18		S.F. (San Jose)	747/GA100	\$465
No. 6—Oct 2-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 7—Oct 2-23		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 8—Oct 3-23		Chicago	DC8/152	\$559
No. 9—Nov 8-29		Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465

Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip fare \$3 airport departure tax, \$25 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any one flight; infants under two years 10% of regular excursion fare. Seating capacity subject to increase. All dates may be subject to change.

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## 'Consumer '76' topic of Takei speech

GLFNDORA, Calif.—Takei, the newest Nisei in a top California political position, is setting exceptionally good media commentary for putting new life into the State Department of Consumer Affairs which he heads.

Takei shares the public's apparent disinterest with his department's past record of indifference to consumer interests. In his testimony in September before the Assembly Committee on Finance, Insurance and Commerce, Takei criticized his department's past affirmative action hiring record as well as its discriminatory stance against minority citizens who want to enter the professions and businesses. His department of 1,100 employees is a conglomerate of 38 boards and bureaus which examines, licenses and regulates the professions ranging all the way from architects and barbers to veterinarians and vocational nurses.

In an editorial on Oct. 20, the Los Angeles Times stated that "Takei himself is not a run-of-the-mill appointee. He was a deputy public defender in Santa Clara County, with an impressive record of public-interest involvement, before Brown brought him to Sacramento. He was also an intern in one of the Japanese relocation centers during World War II, an experience that might cause him to question whether government always knows what it's doing."

Takei is a 45-year-old San Francisco native, a Business Administration graduate from UC Berkeley and completed his law training at Hastings College of Law in 1961. He lives with his wife Lilly and three children in Roseville, Calif. However, in the past nine months as department director, he has been away from home a good deal of the time because of his work schedule and a heavy travel schedule.

In his first appearance at a PSW JACL function, Takei was guest speaker at the San

Gabriel Valley JACL installation dinner Nov. 15 here at Michael's Restaurant. Close to 80 attended to hear him speak on "Consumer '76".

Proceeds of the dinner went to the chapter scholarships fund, which will now provide a top \$150 David Ito memorial award and four \$100 scholarships.

Gardena City Councilman Don Hata introduced Takei, while Orange County JACL president Mike Ishikawa installed chapter president Kazuo Mayemura and his board members. He succeeds Mrs. Jane Sahara.

Yosh Sogioke was toastmaster. The Rev. Hidemi Ito of the Sage United Methodist Church, El Monte, offered the invocation and benediction. Fumi Kiyasu, Marv Miyata and Ed Tokeshi were dinner co-chairmen.

Among those present was Kay Kawai, chairman of the Gardeners Federation who had taught the guest speaker Japanese at the MIS School at the Presidio of Monterey. Takei described the consumer movement as relatively young, even though California passed its first pure food and drug law in 1850. The 1970 Consumers Affairs Act, which established his department, reorganized the executive agencies affecting various professions and trades dealing with the public-at-large.

A principal effort today, Takei said, was to help stop fraudulent advertising by becoming more responsive to complaints. Deceptive packaging has also come under deep scrutiny and consumer education from grade school up and community workshops have been stepped up.

Final half hour was devoted to questions from the floor. He also urged Asian Americans interested in serving on one of the statewide boards which set policy for professions and industries to send him a resume and why they like to serve. He noted very few Asian Americans are in the consumer movement.

Pulse  
Installation

San Fernando Valley JACL announced Rep. Norman Mineta will be guest speaker at its annual installation dinner Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Castaway's Restaurant in Burbank.

West Valley JACL announced Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president-elect of San Francisco State, as its guest speaker at the Jan. 24 installation dinner. Other details are to be announced.

Eden Township JACL installed chapter president Ichiro Nishida and his cabinet for 1976 at its annual dinner Nov. 8 at San Leandro Marina's Blue Dolphin Restaurant. About 100 members and friends attended.

State Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori of the 15th District was the main speaker. James Murakami, national JACL president-elect, was the installing officer.

The Eden JACLs also saw their co-chairperson Julie Fone and Donna Fone installed with their cabinet.

Dinner emcee was Harry Tanabe. Dinner chairman was Ted Kitayama. Mrs. Yukiko Sakakura entertained, accompanied by guitarist Dr. Alan Nakashima. Among guests of honor were Union City Mayor and Mrs. Tom Kitayama and Mr. and Mrs. O-car Sakamoto of Fremont JACL.

## December Events

San Fernando Valley JACL will hold its Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 18, 6:30 p.m., at the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center, 12953 Brantford St., Pacoima.

General chairperson, Marlene Shigekuni, will be assisted by: Joan Lang, food; Fuki Shimizu, dec; Ron Yoshida, John and Pat Ball, Lyle Asaka, Nancy and Yash Gohata, John Kaneko, Richard Yamauchi, Roy Makino.

Eden Township JACL will have its 27th annual Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., at Eden Japanese Community Center.

Children will be featured in a talent show, followed by distribution of gifts. Among the guests will be Vietnamese refugees in the community, according to Mrs. George Minami, chairperson. On the committee are:

Mrs. Sam Kawahara, gifts; Mrs. Masao Yokota, and Mrs. Susan Takei, refreshments; Mrs. George Nomura, decorations; Mrs. John

St. Louis JACL cookbook  
due second printing

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—"Nisei Kitchen," a compilation of Chinese and Japanese recipes, New Year's dishes, food customs and menus, will have its second printing, the St. Louis JACL cookbook committee announced. The first printing came off the press last July 4.

Proceeds from the book (\$5 postpaid from Mrs. Edwin Izumi, 422 Hazelgreen Dr., St. Louis 63119) go toward the Japanese Garden being built at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Koichi Kawana, UCLA landscape architecture instructor, designed the \$700,000 garden.

## CALENDAR

Dec. 5 (Friday)  
Sequoia—Inst. Dnr.  
Marin—Inst. Dnr. Peacock Pgm.  
Golf & Country Club, 7 p.m.  
Edison Union spkr.  
Dec. 6 (Saturday)  
St. Louis—Bowling, Arcade Lane, 8 p.m.  
Waltonville—Inst. Dnr. Deer Park Tavern, 7:30 p.m.  
Fresno—JACLs Mtg.  
West Valley—Mochitsuki, JACL House, 7 a.m.; Christmas party, Grace Methodist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 7 (Sunday)  
Philadelphia—Christmas party.  
Milwaukee—Christmas party, Inst. Institute.  
Twin Cities—Sukiyaki Dnr. Paul Revere Lodge, St. Louis Park, 17th & 6th.  
PNWDC—Q. rly Sem. Puyallup Valley hosts.

Dec. 8 (Tuesday)  
Salinas Valley—Rd Mtg.  
Dec. 10 (Wednesday)  
Orange County—Annual Bd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana 7:30 p.m.; Election of officers.  
Natl JACL—Travel Comm. Mtg. San Francisco, 2 p.m.

Dec. 12 (Saturday)  
St. Louis—Christmas party, St. Patrick's Church, 8:30 p.m.  
New York—Chapter Fund Dnr. Japanese American United Church, 5-8 p.m.  
MPDC—Mtg. Mile-Hi hosts, Tamal Towers.

Eden Township—Christmas party, EJCC, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 13 (Sunday)  
Salinas Valley—Rd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, 8 a.m.

Dec. 18 (Friday)  
San Fernando Valley—Christmas party, JACC 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 19 (Saturday)  
Fresno—JACLs Mtg.

Dec. 21 (Sunday)  
Peoria—Rd Mtg. Tournament.  
Fresno—JACL Mtg.

West Valley—Chapter Fund Mtg. Felicia Mahood Ctr. 5 p.m.

Dec. 24 (Wednesday)  
Belmont—Mochitsuki.  
Sequoia—Mochitsuki.

Dec. 31 (Wednesday)  
San Jose—YJA dinner-dance, Mediterranean Ctr., Hyatt House, 1740 N. 1st St. music by Outriggers, 8:30-1:00 a.m. call (408) 366-4443 by Dec. 21 for table reservation; dance only tickets available at door.

Grabanski and Miss Dagne Nomura, dance instructors; George Nomura and Shig Araki.

Central Cal JACL will feature live Hawaiian music and deli-cious Hawaiian food at its Christmas luau Dec. 13, 5-8 p.m., at Kennedy High, Richmond. Reservations at \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per child under 12 should be made by Dec. 6 with Gerry Uesugi (524-2749).

West Valley JACL will have its Christmas party Dec. 6, 6:30 p.m., at Grace Methodist Church. With Maury Martin and Tom Kamimori as co-chairmen, the telephone committee has been busy this week scheduling the potluck. Youngsters under age 12 will be presented gifts.

Earlier in day at the JACL House, the chapter will have its mochitsuki starting at 7 a.m.



Tamura brothers, Ken, Ben and George, stand in front of their farm complex in Homedale, Idaho.

TAMURA BROTHERS: Boise Valley JACLers

## Synonymous with Onions in SW Idaho

HOMEDALE, Idaho.—To mention onions and brothers in this southwestern Idaho area means "The Tamuras." Ken, George and Ben, whose farm complex includes growing and shipping onions, alfalfa seeds, grain and beans. They also operate an onion packing plant in nearby Parma.

Originally from Utah, the brothers moved with their father, Joe, to Idaho in 1963 and began farming in the Boise Valley area of Caldwell-Homedale in 1966.

George takes most of the responsibility for the packing end, while Ben and Ken are more closely involved with production—when asked how

JAMES NAKAGAWA: 1921-1975

## Denver's First Nisei Policeman

DENVER, Colo.—Twenty-four years ago James Nakagawa applied at Denver Police Department on a dare. A friend had said the police wouldn't have him. So Nakagawa applied and was accepted. More important, the Denver-born Nisei stuck it out on the police force, particularly during his first trying days and months on the force when he applied himself patiently to the task of the profession.

Nakagawa was midst a handful of Asian Americans on the department force. Including patrolman Patsy Jung, according to Lt. Art Arita, who is director of training and education of the department. Arita's division recruits in-service training of officers and the training program for department recruits. Other Asian police officers are Akio Matsunaga, Mel Murakami, Glenn Takimoto and George Barrett.

Graduation from Manual High School and a stretch with a Union Pacific Railroad section crew in Cheyenne, Wyo., preceded Nakagawa's return to Denver and subsequently, his work with Denver Police Dept. Most recent-

S.F. Nippon Club trust  
makes first distribution

SAN FRANCISCO—Nine local groups were recipients of the first distribution of amounts from the Nippon Club trust fund, established in 1971 after the pre-WW2 Japanese businessmen's club had its requested funds returned. Recipients were:

\$20—Hamilton Senior Center; \$200—Hogel Link; \$200—Summer Arts for Youth; \$100—S.F. Japanese American Religious Federation; Konkoku Mission; Christ United Methodist Presbyterian Church; National JACL; Buddhist Churches of America; and Pine United Methodist Church.

Money was returned through efforts of Dr. T. T. Hayashi and other club members who formed the trust to assist the Nikkei community and administered by the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce. The club was located at 740 Taylor St.

## 1976 JACL officers

## CENTRAL CAL JACL

Albert Fujitake, Kevin Imoto, co-ch; Linda Otani, co; Fonda Kubota, sec; Ramona Speck, treas; Junko Ikuma, co; Norman Otani, youth comm.

## CLOVIS JACL

Frank Grish, pres; Rick Yamamura Jr., Ronald Takahashi, vp; Roy Uyesaka, treas; Hiroshi Inouye, sec; Joyce Beattie, co; Shiro Minabe, Ted Takahashi, del; Tosh Kawasaka, memb; Dr. Masao Yamamoto, schol; Todd Ueyemura, Tosh Yamaguchi, sec; dist rep; North Clovis; Hy Ueda, Tokyu Yamamoto; South Clovis; Karyu Aki, Yoshita Takahashi; East Sunnyvale; Ken Hori, Norman Matsumoto; West Sunnyvale; Bob Mochizuki, San Mateo; East Pleasanton; Nobu Nakagawa, Kay Takahashi, Fumio Ikeda; out-of-town: Bob Hirasuna.

## DELANO JACL

Jeff Fukaya, pres; Ben Nagatani, Takashi Kono, vp; Joe Katanaka, treas; Elizabeth Ortiz, sec; June Fukaya, co; Jeanie Yonaki, co; Ed Nagatani, 1000 Club.

## EDEN TOWNSHIP JACL

Ichi Nishida, pres; Art Mitsumoto, Rev. D. Kagiwada, vp; Ted Kitayama, treas; Tom Miyamoto, sec; Momo Kawakami, co; Marko Minami, hist; Tetsu Sakai, 1000 Club; Rev. Arthur Tsuneshi, schol; James Tsurumoto, insur; Mas Yokota, memb; Dale Shimazaki, JACL adv; Dale Shimazaki, Mts Yamamoto, del; bd memb—Frank Fujitani, Jean Kawahara, Yutaka Kobori, Henry Kurotsuchi, Utsuki Nakano, Shig Naito, Bob Naruo, Willie Naruo, George Nomura, Kazuo Okada, Motoshi Oshima, B.B. Sakai, Alan Taniguchi, Henry Wada, Shio Yamaoka, Mo Yonagi, Mas Yokota.

## EDEN JAYS

Julie Fone, Donna Fone, co-ch; Kathy Fone, vp; Akemi Nakatani, sec; Linda Uesugi, co; sec; Liza Momon, treas; Mary Fukayama, hist; David Horada, agt-at-arms.

## FRESNO JACL

Taro Katagiri, pres; Nob Mori, Dr. Alvin Hayashi, vp; Sam Sato, sec; Dr. Ernest Kazato, 1000 Club; Sally Slocum, del; Mrs. Helen Aris, Tak Kunihashi; Teiji Okuda, Roy Oto, Carolyn Hayashi, Motoshi Nishikawa, Jim's Kubota, Dr. George Nil, Nob Mori, Sidney Sakamoto, bd memb.

## FRESNO JAYS (Seions)

(CSU-Fresno based)  
Chie Yokota, pres; Linda Otani, sec; Allen Inouye, treas; Dr. Irumi Taniguchi, adv.

## PARLIER JACL

Nob J. Doi, pres; Tom Takata, Irene Kozuki, vp; Tad Kanemoto, treas; Kengo Osumi, sec; Bill Tsuji, co; sec; James Suzuki, sec; Min Doi, alt; Larry Hibaji, del.

## REDFIELD JACL

Roy Watari, pres; Ron Nishinaka, Haruichi Hanmoto, Tom Shintani, vp; Shiz Kunihashi, women's activ; Wayne Kai, treas; Lynn Kurumaji, sec; Diane Otani, co; sec; George Kiyomoto, hist; Nacmi Tajiri, pub; Ken Sumamoto, 1000 Club; Stan Ishii, George Katsuki, del.

## SANGER JACL

Robert Kanagawa, pres; Tom Moriyama, Harry Adachi, vp; Johnny Nizawa, treas; Gary Iwai, sec; Benny Matsunaga, co; sec; George Okajima, alt; Kazuo Komoto, del; Hugo Ogawa, alt del.

## SEABROOK JACL

Sunako (Sunkie) Oye, pres; Ray Ono, Terry O'Neil, vp; Kiyomi Nakamura, treas; Carol Prichett, sec; Kayko Ichinaga, co; sec; Ellen Nakamura, del; Peggy Fukawa, James Yamasaki, alt del; Kaneko Masatani, hist; bd of dir—Ken Hager, Jim Hashimoto, Henry Kato, Teresa Masatani, Mike Minato, Jane Mukoyama, Mary Yagao; Chester Nakai, John Nakamura, Masaaki Ono.

## SELMA JACL

John Fujitake, pres; Kenny Yamamoto, Tom Katakata, vp; Shoji Nakashima, treas; Shin Mukai, sec; Min Okubo, co; sec; George Abe, hist; Jiro Katsuka, del; Elmer Kobashi, alt del.

## SONOMA COUNTY JACL

Ed Nomura, pres; Miyo Masaka, Hitoshi Kobayashi, Harry Sugiyama, vp; Dr. Roy Okamoto, sec; Martin Shimizu, co; sec; James Yokoyama, treas; Edwin Ohki, 1000 Club; bd memb—(12 yrs) Larry Miyano, Masako, Raymond Yamashita, Marie Sugiyama, George Shimizu, Margaret Mura-kami, Arthur Sugiyama, Milton Yoshikawa, Joe Sako, Roy Yamashita; (holdovers) H. Sugiyama, Fred Yokoyama, J. Yokoyama, Ohki Kobayashi, M. Shimizu, Dr. Okamoto, J. Yvonne Hirooka, George Hanamoto, Anne Ohki, Sory Hirooka, Carol Kawase, Les Sumada and Nomura; James Murakami, Frank Oda, George Okamoto, perm bd memb.

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Japan whalers OK moratorium

NEW YORK—Japan's whaling industry will fully respect the new resource management formula adopted at the June 1975 meeting of the International Whaling Commission (IWC), according to the Japan Whaling Association.

The new formula imposes a harvesting moratorium, or total ban, on species whose populations have fallen more than 10 per cent below maximum sustainable yield levels. It brings all world oceans under IWC quota systems for the first time, including the North Atlantic, which has never before been regulated.

As a result, there will be a complete halt to all sei whaling in the North Pacific and West Indian Oceans in the southern hemisphere, and to all male sperm whaling in the vicinity of Eastern Australia. Fin whaling will also be banned in all but one region in the Antarctic and in the North Atlantic.

The Association said, "Our decision is based on Japan's commitment to both protection and prudent use of whale resources. The new 10 per cent guideline will protect species long before they even approach endangered levels."

"Implementation of the new formula will require further reorganization and reduction of Japan's whaling industry. However, despite our considerable sacrifice, we are confident it will be possible for us to continue whaling under scientifically justified resource management principles."

"We estimate that new regulations will cut Japan's whale meat production in this whaling year to less than 40,000 tons from last year's 80,000 tons. Considering that Japan's total domestic beef production amounts to less than 300,000 tons, this reduction will directly affect Japanese diets, which include whale meat as an invaluable protein source. Their efforts have even reached U.S. public schools, where anti-whaling propaganda has triggered oppression of Japanese American school children."

"Because the total moratorium has been consistently justified and scientifically grounded by marine biologists throughout the world, these groups have now resorted to irresponsible and absolutely false charges to sustain their demands."

"They have falsely charged that a Japanese whaling company plans to harvest IWC-protected gray whales of the California coast and that the company has asked the government of Mexico for permission to hunt gray whales."

"These tactics are intended to prevent the exercise of logic and dialogue, and the development of scientific management decisions based on the interests of all—objectives to which IWC member nations are pledged."

"The Japan Whaling Association believes that scientifically reasonable decisions can protect and preserve the world's whale population."

"A protein-poor nation, Japan has a historic commitment to prudent use of all marine resources."

"It is our sincere hope that extremist conservation groups in non-whaling nations will now discontinue boycott campaigns and other inflammatory anti-Japan tactics which work against the spirit of international cooperation to which IWC is devoted."

"In recent years, U.S. anti-whaling groups have employed boycotts and other extremist efforts to force Japan to submit to a global moratorium on all commercial whaling."

Book Review

COMPENDIUM OF EAST ASIAN FOLKLORE

OUTLINES OF CHINESE SYMBOLISM AND ART MOTIVES, by C.A.S. Williams, Tuttle, 472 pp., \$12.50.

The dust jacket says of the author of this handbook of alphabetically arranged "ancient legends and beliefs, as reflected in the manners and customs of the Chinese" that he was a scholar and linguist in the China of 50 years ago. Holding such posts as examiner in Mandarin for Hong Kong University (1923), he "lived among Chinese who believed in their folklore and religion."

Consequently, the subjects treated are not only basic to Chinese life, art and literature, many of them are applicable to the life, art and literature of Korea and Japan, since the culture of both of these countries has been enriched by infusions of Chinese thought.

The subjects treated begin with the listing for "Agriculture" and end with that for "Yin and Yang."

There are 278 entries, each listed in a table of contents. A concise essay follows each entry, many of the entries being illustrated with line drawings.

The book carries an account of the written language of China, of its origin, and of its evolution to the form used up to WW2. Since in China, as well as Japan, some Chinese characters have since been abbreviated for formal use, the unabbreviated prewar character often gives a better clue to the original.

The Chinese have traditionally classified their written characters into six categories, the first category embracing pictographs, being a pictorial representation of an object, such as the "sun" in the first character of Nippon. The second category embraces ideographs, being a symbolic representation of an idea, as in the English symbol for dollar, "\$".

All pertinent terms and names are accompanied by their Chinese characters. For example, the two-page article on silk shows, in brackets, the Chinese character for silk, a character partaking of both pictographic and ideographic elements.

The Chinese character for silk is the character the Japanese use for threat—duplicated; that is, two characters for threat, side by side. Essay explains that each half of this character represents a silk-worm coiled up in its cocoon "with three twisted filaments issuing therefrom."

We also learn that sericulture originated in China and that Lei Tzu, or the Lady of Hsiling (both of her names accompanied by their Chinese characters), consort of the Yellow Emperor, is said to have introduced the rearing of silkworms and the use of the loom in 2888 BC.

"The name China is derived from Sui, which is the Chinese word for silk." All the names by which China was known to the ancients derive from this Chinese word, signifying the land of silk. Conversely, the English word for silk derives from the Chinese word through the Latin Sericum.

Another etymological nugget embodied in this essay concerns the origin of the word damask:

"China was, no doubt, the first country to ornament its silken web with a pattern: the figured Chinese silks brought to Constantinople . . . after the 12th century, when Damascus became celebrated for its looms, the name damask was applied to all silken fabrics richly wrought and curiously designed . . ."

The book is a reprint of the third revised edition published in 1941.

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Aloha

Notes from Japan

Forests here in Hokkaido are completely devoid of leaves and the trees appear as if a fire had just recently devastated them. It has not snowed here yet (as of Nov. 19), I'm told, but I'm sure it will soon. This is certainly not the most appealing, inviting kind of place at this time of the year.

The other evening while dining at the beautiful home of the Zenzo Matsuyama in the Azabu area of Tokyo, my wife and I were told to speak English in Japan at all times. "It's to your advantage," they said. "The Japanese, as a rule, look up to those who can speak the English language."

Mr. Matsuyama, one of the most prominent movie directors in Japan, is currently filming a documentary of the Ocean Expo in Okinawa. Fortunately for us, he told us what to see and what to skip at Expo, which we shall be visiting soon.

Mrs. Matsuyama, known to millions of Japanese movie fans as Takamine Hideko, is certainly a good cook. Of course, her maid helps her a lot but it's Miss Takamine who does all the planning. She and her husband have prepared a guide to the better eating places in both Hong Kong and Taiwan and we certainly will follow their suggestions when we get to these places. Miss Takamine, incidentally, has just published an autobiography. She says she's 50 years old, but you wouldn't believe it. She must have a secret formula of keeping herself young and beautiful.

But back to Sapporo, the capital city of Hokkaido with a population of 1,044,000. Unlike Tokyo, Osaka and other

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Thus far, 12 candidates have been elected to the Asian American Education Commission for the L.A. Unified School District. Samoan and Vietnamese representation for some of the remaining six positions was anticipated.

Elected were:

Visitation Bayan, Elsa E. Cho, Takeshi Fukushima, Helen Lee, Mary Moon, Peter Ng, Nancy Koda, Dr. Chong Kook Park, Sam Shimoguchi, Leland K.H. Sun, Anthony Trias and Jess Trompeta.

The City Council commended the Asian American Tutorial Project, founded in 1970 by students at the Univ. of Southern California, for outstanding public service to immigrant communities in greater Los Angeles, meeting especially the English as a Second Language needs among grade schoolers and for services with the elderly at the Ketro Nursing Home.

The first donation from Japan toward the Little Tokyo Japanese American Cultural and Community Center was a clock now ledged Oct. 31—a \$100,000 (\$333) from Mrs. Katsu Wada, vice-chairman of the Yachan Dept. Stores of Shizuoka. It was delivered by his son, Kazuo Wada, Yaohan president, enroute to Brazil to open up the company's fourth store there.

Asian Joint Communications, 2250 S. Western Ave. (731-7693), will host a Christmas dance Dec. 26, 9:30 p.m. at the L.A. Hilton Hotel featuring two bands, "Hiroshima" and "Carry On". Bids will be available to persons over age 21.

Five medalists decorated by the Japanese government last month will be honored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Dec. 17, 7 p.m., at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. Honorees are Katsuma Mukai, Gonsaku Ito, Rychel Iwamoto, Reikal Nozaki and Minoru Yonemura.

Radio Lili Tokyo will present its 23rd Anniversary dance on Dec. 21, 9:30 p.m., at the L.A. Hilton Hotel with Manny Harmon's orchestra. Reservations at \$6 per person are being accepted by Matsuo Uwate, 110 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012. Radio Lili Tokyo airs Sunday mornings on KTYM and KALI from 7:30 till 10.

Chicago

Pami Ozaki, daughter of the Robert Ozaki of Chicago, reigned as Miss Nisei at the Chicago Japanese American Association Matsuuri program at Mather High School in October. Runners-up were Loretta Vlasov and Jo Anne Kato. Nine other aspirants sought the honors.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center's program for December began this week with a bus ride to visit the Sun Valley Shopping Center in Concord. Next Thursday (Dec. 11), a Christmas party and potluck luncheon will conclude the program for the year.

San Francisco

High school graduates or lower division transfer students who have low grades or lack funds to enroll at most California colleges or universities are urged by the Japanese Community Youth Council, 2012 Pine St., to check into Educational Opportunity Programs, which can assist through special admissions. Details are provided by JCYC at their Wednesday night sessions.

San Jose

The annual San Jose Japanese CYB candy sale will continue through December to support its program, according to Robert Suzuki, sales chairman (379-7781).

Fresno

Former residents of Poston II Block 221 held a reunion here at the Fresno Betsuin Nov. 15 with Tokuo Yamamoto as emcee. Block manager Masuo Tanaka announced 51 evacuees from the block have died since the closing of the Arizona camp. Among those present were Mrs. Tane Imai, 101, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Tami Nishikawa with 20 grandchildren and Mrs. Fumi Masuda, a Nisei grandmother of 10.

Seattle

The minipark under construction in International District has been named Kobe Terrace, in honor of Seattle's sister city in Japan. Spragues Inc. was awarded a \$54,700 contract to complete the project on 1.4 acres west of Interstate 5 by Maynard and S. Main.

Japanese cities, Sapporo is built more nearly like an American city with wide streets, wide sidewalks and laid out square. You don't feel cramped as you do in another Japanese city.

For weeks now, I've been looking for a shoeshine boy in the many cities and towns we've visited. The number of shoeshiners (in Sapporo they're men and women) I saw yesterday more than makes up for the lack of same in other cities. I suppose there are more shoe polishers here than in all other Japanese cities combined. Or so it seems at least.

We visited Hokkaido University, only a stone's throw from the hotel where we are staying. It's not the most beautiful school of its kind in the world. The buildings are old and shabby, the grounds are not in the best of condition. But three words may impress one who visits it. On campus stands the bust of the late W. S. Clark, an American who taught at the university. There is an inscription of his parting words: "Boys, be ambitious!"

(Gima is on his first visit of Japan in a decade. He has been in Japan three times before. In Japan, he has been a star and singer who has been subject of his column during his 19 years with the Honolulu Star.

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## Ancient samurai armor donated

OXNARD, Calif.—A 700-year-old samurai armor, valued at \$10,000, has been donated to the Camarillo Boys Club by the Rev. William Eckels, 84, retired missionary who spent 48 years (1916-1964) in Japan.

Shigeru Yabu, executive director for the club, accepted it with hopes that it could be sold to some museum or private collector with funds going to the club's building project.

The armament and other gifts were given to Eckels as "an expression of gratitude" by a family of priests in Okayama who were very destitute after World War II. Eckels, with the Church of the Nazarene, was very active in meeting their physical needs.

## East West Players to mark 10th year

LOS ANGELES—A \$500 Beulah Quo/Howard Miller playwriting award has been announced to mark the 10th anniversary of East West Players with the winner working with the performers and theater staff in production of the prize-winning play in the 1977-78 season.

Inquiries should be addressed to Norman Cohen, East West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 90029 no later than May 1, 1976.

## UCLA Asian American Studies list own books

LOS ANGELES—The UCLA Asian American Studies Center has just published "Contacts and Conflicts: the Asian American Experience" (46pp, \$2.25), designed for secondary school level and introductory Asian American courses.

Carolyn Yee (825-2968) said the book is a "counter-statement to the myriad school texts which either neglect or distort the history of Asians in America". A teacher's manual will follow.

Write or call the Center for other publications.

## San Diego's Japanese garden plans in court

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The City Council has asked the court to compel city manager Hugh McKinley to sign a contract for a preliminary design of the Japanese garden proposed for Golden Gulch in Balboa Park.

The suit involves council-approved contract with the landscaping firm of Wimmer, Yamada, Iwanaga & Associates. McKinley did not sign on advice of city attorney John Witt who cited a possible conflict of interest in that Joseph Yamada, a principal in the firm, is a member of the city park and recreation board. Yamada has denied a conflict of interest exists as he or his firm were in no way connected with the selection process.

## Employ the Handicapped

When a handicapped person is placed in a suitable job, he is—for all practical purposes—no longer handicapped.

## UC Riverside starts Nikkei research project

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—UC Riverside's sociology department has started a Japanese Americans in Riverside Research Project, the Riverside JACL reported, with Alan T. Hayashi as project chairman.

The project is anxious to interview individuals who were in Riverside before and just after WW2 to talk about their experiences. Memorabilia, no matter how humble, are also welcome. Hayashi may be reached on campus (787-5448).

## CSU-Los Angeles opens Japan studies center

LOS ANGELES—The Center for Japanese Studies was approved Nov. 12 for establishment at Cal State-Los Angeles, according to John A. Greenlee, university president.

The center, in the planning stage for nearly two years, will be a depository of historical, political, economic and technical data on Japan and will be available to students, teachers, business community and general public.

On the organizing committee were: Dr. Kazumitsu Kato, professor of Japanese; Dr. Midori Nishi, professor of geography; Lydia M. Takeshita, professor of art; Dr. H. Jay Harris, assistant professor of Japanese; Dr. Mitsuru Kubota, associate professor, counseling; and Taro Kawa, owner of Enbun Co., member of the CSULA advisory board, consultant.

## New parole system reduces prison violence among Calif.'s 22,000 inmates

SACRAMENTO — State Corrections Director Jiro Enomoto said June 30 the Brown administration's new prison parole system has helped reduce violence among the state's 22,000 prison inmates.

Enomoto, speaking at the Comstock Club of Sacramento businessmen, said the system has also created a "temporary drop" in the number of prisoners.

Under the new parole system, developed by Calif. Adult Authority chairman Raymond Precunier, most male prisoners receive a definite release date provided they maintain good behavior. One of the first inmates

of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., has meant that more prisoners have been released and "there has been a temporary drop in the prisoner population."

PACIFIC CITIZEN December 5, 1975

Responding to a question following his speech, Enomoto said there was little chance that the aging San Quentin said.

Prison would be closed in the near future.

"We don't have the money for any new institutions," he said.

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# Giving Thanks

By EDISON T. UNO

Many of us have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving season as our blessings abound. I sincerely hope that my overview of our community may be shared by all.

Personally, what I have not attained in material wealth, I certainly appreciate the many friends, and family I have. Good health is fundamental to one's happiness. I can't brag about my health, but I am grateful for the fact that

## MINORITY ONE

I have the energy and strength to do the things that I feel are important to my existence.

I am most grateful to the many who responded to my earlier article devoted to the fate of Wendy Masuko Yoshimura, the Samsel activist who was arrested as the traveling companion of Patty Hearst. Response has been most gratifying.

I particularly wish to congratulate the leadership of the Central California JACL District Council and the Fresno Buddhist Church for their organizing the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund. Likewise in the San Francisco Bay Area, concerned Asian Americans have been meeting to organize and coordinate community support for her legal defense. The interest has extended to Southern California as well as other parts of the country.

In some quarters the initial response has been either passive or apprehensive. Fortunately, the media coverage of Wendy's situation has been very favorable and compassionate. Many Nisei can identify with the Yoshimura experience—removed from Terminal Island on short notice, incarcerated at Manzanar, their daughter born in camp, hopelessness, despair, confusion, and uncertainty during these dark years—repatriation to Japan—Hiroshima, the ultimate atrocity in man's history, the return to their country of birth, again isolation, indifference, adjustments as a 13-year old teenager is placed in the second grade—all these traumatic experiences are similar to those we have all shared in some way.

The other evening my wife and I drove out to the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center in Pleasanton to meet and visit Wendy for the first time. Entering Santa Rita was like living in the past when I remembered our passes into town from Amache Relocation Center. The guard towers, barbed wire fences, rows of barracks, mess hall—everything much like the imprisonment we refer to as "relocation camps".

Wendy is a beautiful human being. I think the Japanese have a word for it, "ninja". It is translated as "humanity, humane, human feel, etc." I was greatly impressed with her deep sense of concern for all people. Her big eyes sparkled and her warm smile expressed her gratitude for all those who have supported the campaign to raise funds for a fair trial.

I am pleased to report that her spirits and morale is very high. She is busy replying to all of the letters she has received during her incarceration. She is anxiously awaiting her next hearing to determine if her bail can be reduced, thus giving her some freedom to prepare for her pending trial. She has pleaded "not guilty" to three charges.

Her fate is in the hands of the court. At this point, I believe we can discern the issue of her politics and the issue of her chances for a fair trial. The public response to date has been very good. Checks and letters of support have come in with little solicitation.

As we marked the Thanksgiving season, we would like to know that our community has such a big heart. JACLers who wish to contribute may mail their checks payable to the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund, care of the Central California JACL Regional Office, 912 "F" St., Fresno, Calif. 93706.

Wendy and her parents are overwhelmed with the public response. A special note of thanks to National President Shig Sasaki and PC Editor Harry Honda for their leadership and editorial support.

I detected tears of joy in Wendy's eyes when I reported to her the numerous calls and checks I've received for her fair trial. I wish I could convey her warmth and sincerity by these inadequate words.

Driving back in the black silence of the night, our thoughts were similar as my wife said to me, "You know, Wendy could have been our daughter." I thought to myself, true—what a beautiful human being.

## East West Players

to present Magwilli force

LOS ANGELES — Domingo Magwilli's farce, "Nobody on My Side of the Family Looks Like That" opens Dec. 17 with East West Players Theater for the holiday year-end. A recipient of the 1975 Rockefeller Playwright-in-Residence grant for this work, the play has been described a mad concoction of gaiety, songs, Christmas tree lights and boys and girls in love.

## PC's PEOPLE

### Government



George Wakiji, 46

Public affairs officer for ACTION's regional office in Chicago, George M. Wakiji, 46, was named press officer for the federal agency headquarters in Washington with the Office of Recruitment and Communications. The Pasadena-born Nisei joined ACTION in May 1972, co-founded the PR firm of Suzuki-Wakiji & Associates in Chicago in 1968 and also worked for a marketing research firm and TWA. He served in the Korean conflict, graduated from UCLA in social welfare and from CSU-Los Angeles in journalism. He is married to the former Betty Okamoto of Honolulu, Hawaii, and they have one daughter, 8, and now live in Arlington, Va. (Wakiji is a PC Board of Director member from the Midwest JACL District.)

Wilbur T. Shiohara, federal meteorologist previously stationed at Riverside and Salt Lake City, was appointed first forecaster and agricultural meteorologist for the new Central Coast Area National Weather Service office at the Santa Maria, Calif., airport. In the summer, he will man the fire weather watch at Missoula, Mont.

The Japanese Foreign Office is expected to announce Fumihiko Togo as its next ambassador to the U.S. He had been former vice foreign minister. He would replace Takeshi Yasukawa, who was named in July 1973. . . . Opportunity II High School student Richard Hashimoto was sworn in October by Superior Court Judge Donald Constance to the San Francisco Delinquency Prevention Commission. He was one of four high school students made a full-voting commissioner.

### Awards

The Japanese government honored Dr. Heisuke Hironaka, 44, mathematician and professor at Harvard University, among five recipients of the Order of Culture on Nov.

3. He is the first among 278 named for this award that began in 1937 to be born in the Showa Era (1926). The autumn honors list includes a total of 3,461 others, ranging from first to seventh classes in Japan and overseas. With 3,537 decorated last spring, a total of 7,003 have been honored in 1975. Among the honorees in Los Angeles:

2nd Order—Katsumu Mukaeda, 85, 5th Order—Tokutomi Oyama, 82 (Texas), Gunshu Ito, 77, Ryohel Iwamoto, 74, Rev. Keikai Nuzaki, 72, 6th Order—Frank M. Yonemura, 72 (Nisei), and Mrs. Kyoko Arai, 86 (Texas).

Honored elsewhere were: San Francisco: 5th Order—Yoshino Mihara, 78, and Masaburo Shinozaki, San Leandro.

Hawaii: 5th Order—Kengji Hamada (posthumous).

Mark Kleuch, southwest L.A. attorney, was cited for outstanding community service upon completion of his term as president of the Wilshire Community Police Council, a group formed four years ago devoted to helping police cut crime in the community.

### Press Row

John Kitasako, editor of the Port of Seattle Reporter and member of the port staff for 25 years, has retired Oct. 31. He had been editor of the monthly publication since 1963. Prior to coming to the port in 1950, he was a member of the editorial staffs on military intelligence in Tokyo and the CIA in Washington, D.C. He was active with the Japan America Society in Seattle, the JACL and professional groups.

### Theater

Sandra Sugai and her husband Christopher Fale are members of the Salt Lake-based Ballet West Co., which began its go-go schedule for Portland, Ore., with steps between the first week of November. She didn't start ballet dancing until she was in college in Oregon and joined the company in 1969 to advance in earnest.

### U.S. Bicentennial

Noted Japan photographer Yeshikazu Shirakawa has unveiled his lavish book, "Eternal America" (Kodansha, \$60), to help celebrate the U.S. Bicentennial. His 15-month pictorial odyssey through the national parks and unspoiled wilderness is contained in 242 pages, 80 in full color.

### Courtroom

Trial date for Everett B. Smith, 20, of Madera was set for Jan. 26 in the Fresno superior court. He is charged with killing Fresno liquor store owner Thomas Y. Kubota, who was shot last December and succumbed 10 months later. Smith has pleaded innocent charges against Tex McDona'd, 25, in the same case were dismissed when the prosecution was not able to produce the witness who was pregnant. However, charges would be refilled when she is able to testify at the preliminary hearing.

L.A. Superior Court Judge Homer E. Bell No. 6 sentenced Edgar Lee Warren, 18, to life imprisonment for the July,

1974 robbery and slaying of Masue Shimeda, 88, at her downtown hotel apartment. . . . Oakland attorney Mas Yemura was named by the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco as one of two persons to probe into records of all of the several thousand Vietnamese orphans flown to the U.S. at the end of the Vietnam war.

### Radio-TV

Radio KFVB public affairs director Debbie Hwang of Hollywood was cited last month for her creative public service announcements for Jewish Big Brothers Assn. . . . Former Nisei Week queen Helen Funai signed a lucrative one-year contract to appear regularly in NBC-TV's popular daytime serial, "Smerset", as Lo Ling, a sophisticated 30-year-old woman from Hong Kong. Besides appearing on stage and film, she danced regularly as one of the Ding-a-Ling Sisters on Dean Martin's weekly TV show.

### Music

Winner of the 10th annual L.A. Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra music competition was Paul Yashimoto Chang, 10, of Torrance. Son of the Ken T. Chang, he has studied the violin since 4½ and has received prizes from USC and the American String Teachers Assn. The JPO award consists of \$200 and solo appearance with the orchestra.

### Entertainment

Japan's No. 1 male singer, Hiroshi Iwaki, is tentatively scheduled to appear in the main showroom of Las Vegas Hilton July 20-21—first time that a Japanese artist comes to a Vegas main showroom according to the hotel's entertainment director Dick Lane.

### Sports

For the first time in its 114-year history, the Univ. of Washington gave athletic scholarships to 18 women competing in six sports. Among them were Nan Yasutake, sophomore, in gymnastics, and Chris Aeki, senior, in golf. Chris has been Tam O'Shanter club champion for two consecutive years.

### Flower-Garden

Mas Yoshida, 53, of Growers Wholesale Florists heads the So. Calif. Floral Assn. for the coming year. A prewar Compton resident, he graduated from North Central College in Illinois and returned after the war to Gardena to engage in wholesale flower business.

### Business

Hyatt Regency at San Francisco's Embarcadero recently promoted Jessie Inazu, 23, daughter of the Kunito Inazus, to be manager of its revolving restaurant, Equinox. She is one of the young-

est women executives in the Hyatt chain, an honor graduate from Washington State in hotel management. . . . Portland Yasunori H. Matsui, 44, will be Part of San Francisco's representative in Tokyo starting July 1. The position had been vacant for 2½ years. A Kelo and Columbia graduate in economics and commerce, he had been Far East manager for the Massachusetts Port Authority since 1967.

### MSW candidates

LOS ANGELES—The UCLA School of Social Welfare is recruiting 1976-77 candidates from diverse backgrounds for its Master of Social Welfare degree. Application deadline is Feb. 15. Entrance examinations are scheduled Dec. 13, Jan. 10 and Feb. 28. For information, call faculty adviser Jane Kurohara (825-2688, 258-1678).

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