

By SHIG SUGIYAMA

Washington
How does one express adequately—for himself or for all 30,000 JACLers—the loss and sorrow we all feel on the passing of Masao W. Satow, for so many years, "Mr. JACL" to so many of us? It was only three years ago that Mas retired as our National Director after a quarter century of managing the day-to-day af-

TO THE POINT

fairs of the National JACL—from the dark days of our World War II evacuation from the West Coast through the climactic National JACL Convention at Washington, D.C. in 1972.

I was not privileged to know Mas personally through all of those turbulent years, but I had known of him through his wide reputation long before I actually met him and his loving wife and ever supportive helpmate, Chiz.

The few years that I fortunately was able to know Mas personally and to work with him on JACL matters have been the most rewarding of my life. His dedication and commitment to JACL and the causes for which JACL stands inspired me personally to become more actively involved, not only for JACL, but inspired me personally to become more actively involved, not only for JACL, but for all Japanese Americans.

Through Mas, I learned much of the instrumental role played by JACL in improving the life and welfare of all Japanese Americans. He taught me the ins and outs of JACL and assisted me in many ways as I endeavored to carry out my duties as an officer of JACL from the chapter level to the National Presidency.

In our conversations, Mas never spoke directly of his personal trials and tribulations during those years that he struggled to maintain the viability of the National JACL, except to recall those incidents amusing in retrospect which he knew would cause his listeners to chuckle. Yet we know that he was instrumental in pulling JACL through very difficult periods through much personal sacrifice.

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GLIMPSES OF MAS SATOW WITH HIS 'JACL FAMILY'



1972, AUGUST — Intermountain District Council honored Chiz and Mas Satow at a "homecoming" as past national president Raymond Uno presents an oil painting of the old Beason Bldg.

in Salt Lake City, where JACL Headquarters was located between 1942 and 1952. Mas worked for seven years at Headquarters before it returned to San Francisco. Chiz grew up in Utah.



1961, MARCH—The National JACL Board, holding its first non-convention year meeting in Los Angeles, gets ready for a formal photograph. Mas stands ready. (Today, the background is studded with 40 to 60-story high-rise edifices.) Others are (from left) William Marumoto, Jerry Enomoto, Frank Chuman (partially hidden), Fred Hirasuna (side view), Mike Masaoka, Joe Kadowaki is behind

Mike), Bill Matsumoto (adjusting his tie), Frank Hattori, George Azumano, Patrick Okura, Mas, Henry Kato (of San Jose), Min Yasui (hidden), Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Joe Nishioka (behind Roy) and Mikio Uchiyama. The Kawakita question was among the key matters settled—that Pres. Eisenhower would be urged to commute the death sentence.

—All photos on this page from the PC Library.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Rest in Peace, Mas

SAN FRANCISCO—Masao W. Satow, JACL national director between 1946-73, died quietly in his sleep this past week (Mar. 3) at Kaiser Hospital. In failing health over the past year, he had been resting at home until hospitalized on Mar. 1. He was 68 years old.

He leaves his wife, the former Chizuko Ueyeda; brother Roy of Los Angeles and sister Yuriko Fujikoshi of Hawaii.

A visitation period was held last Friday at Carew & English in San Francisco. Final rites were held Monday night at the Japanese Union Church, Los Angeles, with the Pastor, Rev. Howard Toriumi, officiating.

Three eulogies were delivered, first by his former "Y" co-worker James Yamanaka, now of Costa Mesa; next on behalf of the congregation-at-large, Nime Akamatsu of the San Francisco head office of Sumitomo Bank of California; and on behalf of JACL by Mike Masaoka of Washington.

Recited were a scriptural passage by Dr. Donald Toriumi of the First Presbyterian Church, Altadena, and a prayer by Canon James M. Yamazaki of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles. "The Lord's Prayer" and the "JACL Hymn" were sung by Pete Furuta, accompanied by Mrs. Eiko Nomura at the organ. Brother-in-law Kenny Ueyeda concluded with remarks on behalf of the family.

Over 100 honorary pallbearers were noted on the program, indicative of his wealth and breadth of friends and colleagues nationally.

Burial rites were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro. Fukui Mortuary assisted as the funeral directors.

Grew Up in L.A.

Mas was born on Feb. 14, 1908 in San Mateo, Calif., to



1925—Then a senior in high school, Mas (right) relaxes with friends during a summer hike. (This snapshot comes from the late Tep Ishimaru's album.)

the late Shuzo and Kiyose Satow. He grew up in Los Angeles, graduating from Polytechnic High School and from UCLA in 1929, when it was still on Vermont Ave. and the last senior class there before the campus moved to Westwood.

He aspired to the ministry, graduating in 1932 with a Bachelor of Theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. Instead, he joined the YMCA staff upon his return to Los Angeles and served as secretary of the Japanese "Y" office until the Evacuation. He continued to represent the "Y" by touring all ten War Relocation Authority centers, engaging in surveys, job assistance and resettlement problems.

He had married the former Chizuko Ueyeda in 1942, setting up his first "home" at the Santa Anita Assembly Center and then at Granada (Colo.) WRA Center where he chaired the community council, a position analogous to "mayor" for the evacuees. Until joining the JACL staff in 1946, the Satows were living in Milwaukee, Wis., after evacuees were permitted to leave the camps.

At the first postwar national JACL convention at Denver, Mas was elected national 2nd vice-president but three weeks later resigned to become JACL's Eastern-Midwest representative and help organize chapters and assist in resettlement work. The assignment was to be temporary, having been allowed a year's leave from the YMCA.

But when the year passed, JACL had established its Washington Office. Mike Masaoka, then national secretary, was named Washington representative and Mas succeeded as "acting national secretary" at Headquarters, then based at Salt Lake City.

The time Satow joined the staff, JACL was comprised of 25 chapters in the Intermountain area and points east. At the time of resignation in 1973, the League had grown to 94 chapters coast-to-coast with members in nearly 40 states.

During the first half of his 12 bienniums as national director, he visited as much as 75 pct. of the chapters each biennium, lending his organizational expertise to local chapters raising funds for JACL's free legislative campaign. His genius to foster the common truth lent sustenance to the 1000 Club, the national



Masao Satow

JACL bowling tournament and scholarship programs.

And during the second half of his stewardship of National Headquarters, JACL sought to consolidate its gains through establishment of an endowment fund, preserve the Issai story, improve the internal operations for staff and regional offices and finally strike out to build its national headquarters building. Mas' personal attention to details assured the fruition of these projects.

At the 1972 national convention in Washington, he was honored at a testimonial luncheon that attracted his colleagues and friends from the west coast for the day—their busy schedules preventing their staying for the remainder of the convention.

He became a senior adviser to the president of the Sumitomo Bank of California at San Francisco following his resignation from JACL in February, 1973. He also continued to work with the national Nisei bowling tournament after it was dropped by JACL in 1974.



1939, SUMMER—After graduating from Princeton Theological Seminary, Mas became secretary of the Japanese YMCA in Los Angeles. A happy but hectic event he organized were the summer camps at Little Green Valley.

EDITORIALS

OUR FONDNESS FOR MAS...

By DAVE USHIO

San Francisco
For those of us who have personally known Mas Satow, the deep sorrow we feel for his passing is universal. For Japanese Americans everywhere, even those yet unborn, we each own a debt to Mas for making our opportunities in America real ones. As individual JACLers we each have a special feeling for Mas based on an experience we have

Masao William Satow: 1908-1976

"Hold a prism to the sun and it casts a patch of rainbow. Likewise, hold a man up to the light and his spirit and talents become visible... It is crystal-clear he has combined the offices of ambassador, administrator and aide-all-around without diminishing or compromising the cause of the Japanese in America during his 40 years in community services and work with youth."

—1972 JACL Convention Testimonial

On the eve of his retirement as JACL national director, Mas Satow was honored by the organization he had been associated during all of his adult life—the first 15 years as member and an officer and the remaining 30 as staff and adviser—at its 1972 national convention in Washington.

This past week, the JACL, his myriads of friends and the community he so loved and served paused in final tribute. A man who was born on St. Valentine's Day and who finally succumbed on the day the Japanese observe as Hina Matsuri (Girl's Day) lived to see many of his dreams come true because he didn't believe in letting George do it. That was his style. That's what made Mas Satow run.

As secretary of the Japanese YMCA in prewar Los Angeles, he nurtured in the hearts of thousands of young Nisei a love of God and country, loyalty and faith in their fellow man. During the dismal period of World War II, he joined the JACL staff to help with the immense problems created by Evacuation and resettlement. Foremost was fight to keep alive JACL's pressing goal to have the rights of Japanese Americans recognized in the 1940s, the privileges expanded in the 1950s, and then motivating Japanese Americans to become more concerned with the civil rights struggle of all Americans in the 1960s. When he retired from active role as JACL's national director on his 65th birthday in 1973, the JACL had turned the corner to become a human rights organization, involved in a greater task to all alleviate a host of social ills.

One unfulfilled dream, first expressed in 1946 when he became national secretary, was not often expressed publicly but remained a personal ideal. It is one which all JACLers can cherish and appreciate today:

"The millennium would be where JACL becomes strong enough to exact from every American of Japanese ancestry the price of a JACL membership for merely possessing a Japanese-looking face... There are too many within our own membership who have the mistaken notion that they are doing us a favor by joining JACL instead of realizing that they are doing themselves a favor and thereby helping to insure their future security."

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When the average age of JACLers was 25



1938, SEPTEMBER—Center portion of the 30-inch roll photograph, taken on the steps of Los Angeles City Hall for the 5th Biennial National JACL Convention, shows delegate Mas in front holding a "Los Angeles" placard. To his right with the San Francisco placard is Yas Abiko. Others kneeling in front of the Convention banner are Kiyoshi Okura and Saburo Tani. Standing

directly behind are the national JACL officers of that period: Ken Matsumoto, Sim Togasaki, national president Walter Tsukamoto, Jimmie Sakamoto and Dr. Thomas Yatabe. (This was the first JACL convention Mike Masaoka of Salt Lake City attended and was ejected from the floor since he had no credentials to address the National Council.)



1952, MARCH—Team captains and representatives looking serious at the 5th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament at Los Angeles, the first ABC-WIBC sanctioned event for the all-Nisei classic are (seated at the table from left, clockwise) Eddie Matsueda of Honolulu, Mas, Harley Kusumoto, Tad Sako, Dr. Moon Kataoka, Dr. Takashi Mayeda and Dr. Jun Kurumada.



1967, OCTOBER—The 100 JACLers who comprised the first charter JACL-Japan Tour group can't forget those three weeks. One of the social highlights in Tokyo was the U.S. Embassy reception, where key Nisei in Japan had been invited. Here, Mas poses with then U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Pat Okura, co-tour leader and past national JACL president.



1975, JULY—Mas, Mike Masaoka and George Inagaki at the Headquarters Bldg. dedication banquet hold up a scroll, which memorializes the contributions of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee and the role both Mas and Mike had in correcting racial injustices through legislative and legal remedies. (This is the latest picture of Mas found in the PC library.)

Sugiyama -

Continued from Front Page

rice and perseverance. Mas was a selfless person. Even after his retirement from JACL affairs, he was always there to provide counsel and advice to us relative newcomers. As a dedicated JACLer, he co-chaired the fund drive committee for the new National Headquarters.

Nat'l Dialogue -

Continued from Front Page

Later I was to relate this incident to Mas who laughed and remarked "Young man, you've got to remember, Chiz and I don't have children of our own—so we just adopted all the people in JACL as our family. When one of the family is hurting our parental instincts come quickly out."

And how true his statement has been.

Three weeks ago while chatting with Mas, again we talked of family, my concern for my little girls and our common concern for the JACL family.

Building. In large measure, the headquarters building itself now stands as a testimonial to Mas' contributions and efforts over the years to laying sound foundations for JACL—the national organization for all Japanese Americans—now and the future. Inadequate as these words may be, these are my thoughts and remembrances of our dearly departed friend, counselor and mentor—Masao W. Satow. May he rest in peace.

"I remember when I visited 27 JACL chapters in 27 days," said Mas. "They needed me to help pull together the various groups and to maintain peace in the family." "You know, I love those folks—they're crazy sometimes—but they're the best in the world," he said. "I only wish I had the strength so I could finish the scrolls of appreciation because I know how much the JACLers like them. It's a family thing, you know."

As JACLers we mourn the loss of a great man, a true leader and a trusted friend.

Our family will never be the same.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

The Press and Tokyo Rose

Denver, Colo. Such stories and editorials don't just happen. They are put in motion by people in authority and are executed by other people working at the direction of their superiors. The Chronicle's performance in this instance is a splendid example of investigative journalism in which reporters dig out hidden information and try to right a wrong.

Following the Chronicle's lead, it is likely that other publications will take up Iva Toguri's cause, belated as it is. The Denver Post, for one, already has told her story. It is likely that the time, at last, is ripe to press Iva Toguri's cause, that an earlier effort might have fallen on deaf ears. The public is more ready to hear appeals for justice as it relates to Japanese Americans. The press today is far more mature, and far more energetic about probing for the truth.

Iva Toguri's trial in 1949 was covered exhaustively by the San Francisco press, but once the verdict was reached nothing more was said. The press was passive. But only a few years before that, in the hullabaloo preceding the evacuation of 1942, much of the press led the assault on the Japanese Americans like a pack of bayonet hounds. And when the War Relocation Authority was under attack for "pampering" the evacuees, few newspapers bothered to check the wild charges of politically motivated congressmen before publishing them.

It is impossible to say just what part the press (and that includes radio commentators) had in the decision to evacuate the Japanese Americans. Certainly the press had a large role in whipping up the public sentiment that made evacuation possible. It is also probably safe to say that if a wide cross-section of the press had opposed the evacuation with vigor, it would not have taken place. The American press is a powerful factor in the shaping of history, and it is reassuring that those who practice the profession of journalism today are more thoughtful, more judicious in the use of their influence.

The Chronicle's conclusion: "In light of the facts shown in the Chronicle review of this sorry case, President Ford should grant her pardon."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Hoosier JACL
Editor: When the new Hoosier JACL chapter was in its conception stage, one question presented itself: what was the need for a JACL chapter in Indiana where the population of Japanese (2,279) is relatively sparse and scattered. Two main reasons were given: (a) educating others in the Midwest about those reared in the Japanese American heritage, (b) preserving that heritage.

A less conspicuous benefit is the circle of friends being expanded, enriching one's life by sharing. For me, JACL offers that vehicle and it has been satisfying to be able to share and offer what we have with each other. (I hope our chapter will be healthy and vibrant, receptive and encourage ideas from its members so that we continue to grow and contribute toward making all of us better citizens in this Bicentennial year.

TERRY ISHIHARA
Terre Haute, Ind.
The Semanticist
Editor: I've been mildly amused at the letters criticizing Dr. S. I. Hayakawa for his lack of literacy. It's rather difficult to lay this on someone who has a B.A., M.A., Ph.D., D.E.A., D. Litt., L.H.D. and LL.D. and who is an internationally recognized authority on the meaning of the words.

V. M. GREENE
San Francisco
JACL BUDGET STORY
POSTPONED A WEEK
The second half to the National JACL Board preparation of the FY 1977-78 budget will appear in the next week issue.

The PC Observer
At 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us. At 40 we're concerned what it is thinking of us. At 60 we discover the world wasn't thinking of us at all.

For the Record
Number of the bill introduced by Rep. Robert Leggett (D-Calif.) allowing credit for civil service retirement purposes for time spent by Japanese Americans in World War II evacuation camps (See Feb. 27 PC) is corrected to HR 4787.

'Concentration Camps'
Editor: If Lillian Baker believes that the dictionary definition of "concentration camp" is incorrect, we suggest she write them to have the definition changed. Just a few days ago, President Ford in terminating Executive Order 9066, which had been upheld by the Supreme Court, stated that there must be "an honest reckoning of our national mistakes as well as our national achievements." It took 34 years to admit, but the minority opinion was the correct one.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
San Francisco
PETALUMA'S CURBS ON GROWTH LEFT STANDING
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court Feb. 23 left intact the Petaluma ordinances that restrict the construction of new housing in the small town in Sonoma County, Calif., to 500 units a year. Without recorded dissent, the justices left standing the Aug. 13 decision issued by Circuit Judge Herbert Y. C. Choy of Hawaii.

The high court gave no reason for its refusal to hear the case, which offered the justices their first opportunity to rule on the constitutionality of antigrowth statutes. The construction industry held it violated the citizen's right to travel, which the Supreme Court 30 years earlier recognized when California tried unsuccessfully to keep out indigents.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Nat'l Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the 1976 National JACL Freshman and Collegiate Scholarship Programs. Deadline for both programs will be April 1, 1976.

Required accompanying materials (i.e., letter of recommendation, transcripts, SAT score) must be received at Headquarters no later than April 8. Individuals who have not taken or are not required to take the SAT should submit their ACT score.

'Farewell to Manzanar' has critics, too

By GAIL MURAMOTO

SAN FRANCISCO — Accompanying "Farewell to Manzanar" change from print to film is an unwritten chapter with its own maelstrom of script and cast of characters.

Some in today's off-screen drama argue that the transformation of Jeanne and James Houston's book into a two-hour television film has resulted in a whitewashed distortion of Japanese American history. Others declare with equal conviction that the film is a sensitive and inspiring work of art that will bring the incarceration experience of 110,000 Japanese Americans during World War II into the consciousness of millions of television viewers.

Producer/director John Korty's version of "Farewell to Manzanar" was scheduled for airing March 11 on NBC-TV. And while the great majority of those who either participated in the film or attended one of several community preview showings praise Korty's work, the critics cannot be ignored for they are a vocal camp with strong convictions.

Evidence of the brewing controversy first surfaced when members of the Southern California Manzanar committee released a public statement (on July 1, 1975) criticizing Korty, who also directed "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," for failing to consult with them in the early script writing stages. The group was the first community-based organization to bring attention to the internment experience and had anticipated taking an early and active community advisory role.

While Korty Films, Inc. eventually invited the committee to the film's location at Tule Lake to participate, committee chairperson Sue Embrey claimed they were consistently treated with apprehension and suspicion. The committee provided them with revised scripts, tapes, and suggestions, she insisted, but to little avail. It was as if they were telling us, "Thanks for being here, but no thanks."

Others, however, refute the accusations and tell another story. Edison Uno, who served as Korty's technical advisor during filming, said Korty made every attempt to elicit and integrate community feedback into the final script. I can cite instances, he reflected, when Korty rewrote lines at the committee and other community members' suggestion to better capture both the Japanese American mood and the white hysteria surrounding the evacuation despite possible repercussions from offended viewers.

He also noted that both he and Karl Yoneda of San Francisco, while not acting as official representatives, are members of the Manzanar committee and worked closely with Korty from the inception. In addition, the late invitation attributed to the Southern California group to miscommunication. It was thought, he recalled, that someone had contacted them beforehand.

"The film is the most despicable self-righteous white racist vision of Japanese American in American film," wrote a critic. "It is a disgrace to the Japanese American community." "It is a disgrace to the Japanese American community," wrote another critic. "It is a disgrace to the Japanese American community," wrote a third critic.

Not a Documentary
There are few critics who would dispute the film's non-documentary nature, but they worry that inaccuracies may prove deceptive since the film is based upon historical facts. In particular, they are concerned that airing what they consider a superficial and "liberal" story that favors psychological drama over historical analysis of the evacuation and World War II history will do little more than perpetuate "the myth that it was an isolated tragic 'mistake' of the American government."

Similarly another debate arises over Korty's decision to change the names of "Manzanar heretics." To critics this seems another indication of Korty's lack of respect for Japanese American history. "Would you change the names of the Commander of the Continental Army of Valley Forge from George Washington to Abraham Washington?", inquired Chin rhetorically. Especially, he protested, since it is being offered to school districts as Japanese American history.

Echoing Chin's observations, Embrey noted, "It does not take a Japanese perspective," but rather it shows the white people as being the "good guys" and portrays the Japanese Americans, especially those that participated in the riot scenes, as being the rabble rousers. "I think their main concern was to get it on television as a commercial enterprise."

Rebuttal
But despite even the most vociferous of protests, Uno steadfastly defends the film. "I am willing to stake my personal reputation and integrity on the film." Those criticizing "want to make an interpretation from their own political perspective." For one thing, he declared, such accusations insult the Asian American actors and actresses intelligence since Korty allowed them maximum freedom to interpret their roles. And from my most could and did feel positively about their roles, he said.

Houston and other supporters reiterate Uno's sentiments and most feel the film's airing will pave the way for not only increased job opportunities for Asian-Americans but will also stimulate and inspire other films and productions on the subject.

Just what effect this film will ultimately have remains to be seen. Yet, perhaps one thing is clear, the decision lies within the individual minds of millions of mass medium viewers, most of whom will remain as unaware of this behind the scenes camp called Manzanar.

(John Korty was filming in Los Angeles and was unavailable for comment.—GM)

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A proud legacy

76

15 weeks 'til
24th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention
June 21-26, 1976
Sacramento, Calif.

For Information: Sacramento JACL
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1976 Japan Flights

Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

NJACL Fl.	Dates	Depart from	Aircraft / Co.	Roundtrip Fare	SEATS	Open
No. 1	Apr 6-26	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Sold	Out
No. 2	Apr 5-26	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Sold	Out
No. 3	June 28-July 21	S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	22	78
No. 4						
No. 5	Jul 24-Aug 14	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	42	58
No. 6	Aug 7-Sep 4	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	66	34
No. 7	Sep 27-Oct 18	S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	85	15
No. 8	Oct 2-23	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	16	84
No. 9	Oct 2-23	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Sold	Out
No. 10	Oct 3-23	Chicago	DC8/152	\$559	31	121
No. 11	Nov 8-29	Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	0	100
No. 12	Oct 13-Nov 4	S.F. (Cen. Cal. adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	30	70

Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip airfare, \$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. 3-5-76

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Send this coupon today! to JACL-Authorized Travel Agent, Chapter Travel Chairperson or President, District or Regional Office, or: National JACL Travel, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94115

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Mar. 9-D-sign by L.A. Nisei architects Kazumi Adachi and Dyke Nagano wins in Ft. Moore Pioneer Memorial competition.

Mar. 10-Army approves Buddhist symbol as inscription for grave markers at national cemetery.

Mar. 16-Nat'l JACL's first bowling tournament under ABC sanction opens at Vogue Bowl, Los Angeles.

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Official Photographer: The White House

Here's a wide-angle photo of President Ford signing his proclamation formally nullifying Executive Order 9066.

Other principals at Wendy's trial set

By LEE RUTTLE

Oakland
By now most PC readers know who Wendy Masako Yoshimura is, her family background, her problems, how she became a subject for public scrutiny, and finally how Wendy must soon face Judge and Jury on charges of allegedly possessing illegal weapons and explosives.

When the courtroom drama unfolds the stage will be occupied by others who will determine her fate. The Jury, as yet uncalled, will, it is hoped, consist of twelve citizens, "her peers"—who are, it is hoped, unprejudiced and who believe in Justice.

Presiding on the bench of Dept. 4, Alameda County Superior Court, will be Judge Martin N. Pulich. Known for his sense of humor and informality, he is nonetheless a man of wisdom and compassion. A graduate of UC and Boalt Hall Law School, he was admitted to the Bar in 1947. From that year until 1963, he practiced law and was Public Defender for Alameda County.

Judge Since 1963

In June, 1963, Pulich was appointed Judge, Oakland Municipal Court. In November, 1974, he was appointed to the Superior Court bench. Judge Pulich is married, has two grown children, and lives in Oakland. He is active in

judicial education and is a member of the Conference of California Jurisprudence.

Presenting the case for the prosecution will be Senior Trial Deputy District Attorney Jeffrey Horner, whose ten years experience in the D.A.'s office has gained him the reputation for being meticulous and dogged. Although his arduous sometimes brings forth a remonstrance from the bench, he generally is respectful enough to pursue a straight course toward conviction.

Horner, also a product of UC and Boalt Hall, passed the State Bar in 1963. Following a two-year stint in the Army, during which he was assigned legal affairs, he worked for the General Counsel's office, UC, Berkeley. In 1966 Horner joined the D.A.'s office. He is a native Californian and his height of six-foot-plus and a large frame present an impressive sight in the courtroom.

Representing Wendy

In contrast to Horner, his opponent in the Yoshimura case is the slightly built, average height and bearded James Larsen, a younger man who gives the impression of being in control of his emotions in any crisis. His manner of presentation is low-key, although there seems to be no doubt he is capable of fireworks should the occasion demand.

Larsen, a law graduate of

UCLA, has for several years been an associate in the firm of Garry, Dreyfuss, McTernan, Herndon & Personne, Inc., of San Francisco. Charles Garry, who heads the firm, is a well known defender of cases involving persons of allegedly radical causes. Garry recently defended Black Panthers in San Francisco.

Jim Larsen, in whose hands Wendy Yoshimura has placed her faith and future, is married and lives in San Francisco.

Other members of the defense team include Frances Schreiber, Dale Minami, Eugene Tomine, and Garrick Lew. The latter three conduct their own law firm in Oakland.

Ethnic Causes

Ms. Schreiber, an attractive, soft-spoken blonde, is a free-lancing attorney who champions ethnic causes. Her most recent crusade was in defense of native Americans at Wounded Knee. She volunteered her services in the Yoshimura case.

A graduate of New York University Law School, January 1972 Frances Schreiber was admitted to the N.Y. Bar in June of that year. A year later she was admitted to the Bar in California. For one year she served with the Legal Aid Society in New York City, and later spent two years as public defender in Contra Costa County.

Presently, she lectures at University of San Francisco and supervises clinical work in the Public Defender's office, Marin County. "Fran" is single, lives in Berkeley, and is a member of the National Lawyers Guild and the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice.

Sansel Attorney

Dale Minami hales from Gardena, Calif. His dad, Sam, has been named "Man of the Year" several times in that community.

Dale graduated from USC in business administration and proudly wears a Phi Beta Kappa key. He studied law at Boalt Hall, San Francisco, and was admitted to the State Bar in 1971. His brother Rolie, a distinguished surgeon, teaches at Stanford University Medical College. Another brother, Neal, is a physical education instructor in a junior college. Dale is single and lives in Oakland.

Eugene Tomine studied criminology and criminalistics at UC Berkeley, then law at Boalt Hall. He was admitted to the Bar in 1972. In the Yo-

shimura case, Eugene has handled the research and pre-trial preparations. He is married and lives in Oakland, and is a member of The Lawyers Guild. Tomine was recently appointed to the Alameda County Assessor's Appeals Board. He has also worked for the Asian Law Caucus.

Youngest Defender

Perhaps the youngest member of Wendy's defense team is twenty-five-year-old Garrick Lew. Another graduate of UC and Boalt Hall, he was admitted to the State Bar in 1974. While still in law school, "Garry" served for three years in the Asian Law Caucus and with the radical attorney, Denis Roberts. Lew is now on the Board of Governors of the Asian Law Caucus and is active with Chinese Affirmative Action. He is also a member of Alameda County and San Francisco Bar Association, the National Lawyers Guild, and the Wah Sung Club, a Chinese service club. He is single and lives in Oakland.

All three members of the law firm of Minami, Tomine & Lew are JACL members.

1976 officers

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CALENDAR

Mar. 13 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Member potluck supper. Seabrook—Chow mein dr. Seabrook School North, 4:30 p.m.
Chicago—JAYS Inset Casino Day.

Mar. 13-14
PNWDC—Columbia Basin hosts: Qtrly session, Moses Lake, Wash.
San Francisco—Nite at Races. Bay Meadows, San Mateo, 6:30 p.m.

Mar. 14 (Sunday)
Puyallup Valley—Membership potluck. Tacoma Buddhist Church. (Postponed from Feb. 29)

Mar. 20 (Saturday)
Idaho Falls—JACL Carnival. Veterans Memorial Hall. Berkeley—Gel-Acquainted Social. Cerrito City Club, 8:30 p.m.

Mar. 24 (Wednesday)
99-Days Before Convention Deadline—Nominations for National JACL Officers by Chapters. CCDC—Dnr Mtg.

So. Calif. JACL director resigns over pay policy

LOS ANGELES—Craig Shimabukuro is terminating his post as So. Calif. JACL regional director effective Mar. 17 under controversial circumstances involving personnel policy matters.

For the past seven months, he said he was unsuccessful in having his work performance evaluation and merit increase problems resolved. He also listed other allegations of "poor working conditions," many of which were denied by Headquarters, in his letter of resignation.

National Executive Director David Ushio did recognize and was grateful for Shimabukuro's efforts to fulfill the JACL goals during his 31 months as regional director.

Shimabukuro told the PS-WDC chapters the work was enjoyable, despite some very difficult times during his tenure, to make JACL "a more responsive, relevant community organization." The district council at its Feb. 22 session commended him for bringing credibility to the PS-WDC during an extremely critical period. He assumed the post a year after the then JACL staff here had resigned when Ushio was accepted as national director in the summer of 1972.

Shimabukuro told the PSW it has had a great deal of positive impact inside the organization and has been a leading advocate for the community.

Meanwhile, PSW District Governor Michael Ishikawa reminded applications for the position of So. Calif. JACL regional director are being accepted until March 25. Complete job description is available by calling the JACL Office (626-4471).

Youth hall dedicated

LOS ANGELES—Nishi Hongwanji Betsuin dedicated its new multi-purpose annex Feb. 29 with nearly 1,000 present. Bishop Kenryu Taji of the Buddhist Churches of America officiated.

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Pulse

Scholarship

Eden Township JACL announces five \$100 achievement awards will be offered to graduating high school seniors in the chapter area. Applicants must be students of Japanese ancestry or children of Eden Township JACL members. Qualified students of Japanese ancestry, regardless of JACL affiliation, are eligible.

The Eden JAYs are also offering awards to its graduating JAYs members.

March Events

Wasatch Front North JACL holds its annual Monte Carlo Nite fund-raiser Mar. 20 at the Ogden Buddhist Church with proceeds earmarked for scholarship and chapter activities. Stephen Oda, chairman.

is being assisted by Utaka Harada and Pap Miya.

Other chapter events for the year include golf and bowling tournaments, Issei night and possibly a tri-chapter picnic.

Memberships at \$14 per are being accepted by Jack Suekawa, 848 W. 2360 North, Clinton, Utah.

New York JACL will meet Mar. 28, 2-4:30 p.m. to hear Michi Weglyn, author of the "Years of Infamy," at the Japanese American United Church, 255 - 7th Ave. at 25th St.

A discussion on reparations will also be held with a 16-minute cassette distributed by Seattle JACL to be placed to determine local chapter consensus on their proposal.

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JAYS slide show chief attraction at S.F. inaugural

SAN FRANCISCO — Unlike past installation dinners, the San Francisco JACL inaugural Feb. 21 at Miyako Hotel replaced the traditional guest speaker with a slide show presentation by the chapter Japanese American Youth (JAYS).

As a review of their past year's activities, the JAYS presentation showed two camera trips from bazaar at Sakura Matsuri, the summer Saturday camps for youth, visiting a district quarterly, attending the Tri-District Convention in Central California, and holding a Christmas party where Santa appeared with several lovely helpers.

Dr. Yesh Nakashima, 1975 president, emphasized future activities should reflect the desires of people who support the chapter, and expected the membership to keep the Board informed.

Pres Gary Nakamura in his comments after being installed, noted his chapter board showed a balance of experienced and energetic JACL members willing to serve the local community together.

The chapter would look in two directions Nakamura said, toward the elderly who have worked hard toward providing for their children, and to youth whose support and leadership are keys to JACL's future.

Special recognition was paid to Claire Sempel for her volunteer services to the chapter the past two years. She was business manager at Headquarters till mid-February.

George Yamasaki Jr., evening emcee provided entertainment with his emcee after the dinner Bob Fujitaka chaired the dinner-dance, which saw the generation gap spanned for one night.

The chapter board meets the first Tuesday each month at JACL Headquarters from 7:30 p.m. It is open to the community. President may be contacted by writing to P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco 94122.

Kawaichi supports Nikkei interest in legal system

OAKLAND, Calif. — On Feb. 22 at Koto Restaurant, newly appointed Judge Ken Kawaichi of the Municipal Court spoke at the installation of Ray Nasai and his Oakland JACL cabinet.

Kawaichi highlighted the Asian Americans as participants in the criminal justice system. He discussed the discretionary powers which traverse the hierarchy of American jurisprudence and how the attitudes of those in power are reflected in the use of this discretion.

Kawaichi underscored the importance of examining the current situation of Asian Americans to determine whether racial or stereotypical ideas are playing substantial roles in the administration of justice.

He feels there is a renaissance of thought regarding participation of Japanese Americans in the legal system today and that is healthy. Emphasis was placed on continuing and increasing interest in the judicial process.

Norman Endo and Stephen Isano were the recipients of the achievement awards. George Kondo, regional director, administered the oath of office.

PNWDC committee appointment told

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — Pacific Northwest District Gov. Ed Yamamoto made several appointments to standing committees in preparation for the quarterly meeting being hosted by Columbia Basin JACL here Mar. 13-14. They included:

Dr. John Kanda (Puyallup Valley), constitution; Emi Somesawa (PV), membership; and Dr. Homer Yasui (Portland), nominations.

Kanda will also be parliamentarian at district sessions.

Heads new HEW operational agency

WASHINGTON — Michio (Mike) Suzuki, just installed in Washington, D.C. JACL president, was named acting commissioner Feb. 5 of the newly designated Public Services Administration—one of three major operational units in the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's social and rehabilitation service.

"Mike is a man for all seasons," the former commissioner John Young said. He made Titles IV and VI make as much sense as possible and methoded savage emotions to plant the seeds of Title XX of the Social Security Act, Young added.

The PSA was formerly known as the Community Services Administration, which is now the name of the successor agency to the Office of Economic Opportunity and not connected with HEW.

PSA provides cost matching and broad program guidance and assistance to states that furnish social services under Title XX to eligible families, children, aged and handicapped individuals.

The combined federal, state and local cost for such services is estimated at \$2.6 billion for FY 1976.

Suzuki, who served with the Calif. State Dept. of Social Services, previously worked with the Jewish Family Service in New York and with Japanese Children's Home (Shonien) and Japanese American Community Services in Los Angeles. He graduated in psychology from UC Berkeley and holds a master's degree in social work.

He and his wife, Nami, reside in Gaithersburg, Md., with their two children.

EVACUEE RETIREMENT CREDIT FOR FEDERALLY EMPLOYED GETS BOOST

SACRAMENTO — SJR 31 memorializing the Congress and the President to enact legislation granting federal civil service retirement credit to Japanese Americans interned during World War II was unanimously adopted by the state assembly. It awaits the Governor's signature.

The Senate joint resolution was authored by Sen. John Dunlap (D-Napa) at the request of his constituent, Toshiko Yoshida of Benicia, and co-chairperson of the Committee for Internment Credit.

Dunlap commented that "there is no excuse for not extending this credit to those deserving Americans who received such deplorable treatment from the government during World War II."

CIC was formed in response from the Japanese American Postal Club of San Francisco last November and co-chaired by William Kyono and Toshiko Yoshida. The group represents a cross-section of federally employed Japanese Americans and interested persons of the Japanese American community. The group's goal is for organized effort in

securing legislation for internment credits.

CIC is supported by the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the American Postal Workers Union AFL-CIO, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, and National Federation of Federal Employees.

Currently there are five bill pending in Congress. Supported by SJR 31: HR 4787 (Leggett), HR 5580 (Burton), HR 5654 (Ketchum), HR 5823 (Mineta), and S 1424 (Inouye).

The State of California grants credit under retirement plans to state employees who have spent time in Relocation Centers, the five bills before Congress would extend credit on the federal level.

In 1973, Congress passed legislation which enabled persons covered by Social Security to receive social security credits for time spent in Relocation Centers. Since federal employment does not qualify for social security credits, and is instead covered by civil service retirement benefits, it was agreed by Congress the time that equal treatment be given to those persons subjected to evacuation during World War II.

For more information, call the Committee for Internment Credit, 487 - 23rd Ave., San Francisco 94121. (752-1686).

Bicentennial project

BERKELEY, Calif. — The history of Japanese Americans in Berkeley will be compiled as a Bicentennial project, according to Berkeley JACL chapter president Min Sano.

The chapter is currently seeking qualified students enrolled at UC Berkeley to assist in the project for university credit.

Names in the News

Tin Hop Pang is president of the United Chinese Society for 1976. Former State Rep. Wing Kong Chong, 59, (R) is making a second bid for mayor to the Big Island. He lost to the incumbent Mayor Herbert Matayoshi in 1974 by slightly more than 1,000 votes.

Hawaii-Chinese star Mike Lum plays for the Cincinnati Reds this season. He broke in the majors with the Atlanta Braves.

Dr. Stanley Yamane is president of the Waipahu Businessmen's Assn. Dr. Herbert Kobayashi heads the Hawaii Dental Assn. Jeanette Akamine of J's Waikiki Beauty Salon was elected president of the Honolulu Hairdressers-Cosmetologists Assn.

Deaths

On Char, 86, one of Hawaii's best known commercial photographers died Feb. 16. Dr. Dai Yen Chang, 87, noted dentist and the first Chinese American elected to the Honolulu board of supervisors (1926-30), died Jan. 28.



Mike Suzuki

SANSEI STUDENT BALKS AT BEING TRANSFERRED, SUES SCHOOL BOARD

SEATTLE, Wash. — Two local high school students filed suit in federal court here Feb. 25, charging the Seattle School District with violating their constitutional rights when they were reassigned to Garfield High School last year.

The suits, separate but similar actions, seek temporary and permanent restraining orders and the possible closure of Garfield, located in the central area.

Students are Mark Simmons and Arthur Nakamura, both 16, who live in the Garfield attendance area. Their parents or guardians are also plaintiffs in the suits. Defendants named are individual school board members and school superintendent J. Loren Troxel. Students had been attending Ingraham High School, the suits say.

'Too Many Blacks'

The complaints say Garfield is educationally below the other high schools in the city, adding it has become "a battleground for racially motivated violence". The disproportionate number of blacks at Garfield—about 80 pct, for the 1974-75 school year—has made it a racially segregated school, the suits contend.

Plaintiffs also accuse the school board of failing to adjust racial balance within the school, partly because the board has refused to start mandatory busing and realign attendance area boundaries. If the injunctions are not granted, the suits seek to have Garfield closed and its almost 1,200 students transferred.

Another alternative, the suits say, is to have boundaries redrawn so each school has an equal ratio of black and white students and asks for a sweeping regional desegregation plan including schools in Shoreline, Bellevue, Mercer Island, Renton and Highline.

If Garfield remains open, the suits demand immediate school desegregation be started to be in compliance with federal law. Both seek \$100,000 in damages.

Gardenans in push for final \$250,000

GARDENA, Calif. — Having achieved \$750,000 of its \$1,000,000 goal, the Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute launched its final phase of its building fund campaign Mar. 10 with Frank Yonemura and Dr. Paul Tsukahara co-chairing the campaign.

Some 3,000 families in the valley are to be asked through participating organizations. Donations from businesses, groups and major gifts assured start of construction of the two-story edifice, now expected to be ready for occupancy in June.

Contributions may be sent to GVCJ, 15225 S. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif. 90249.

Audiovisual resources

STANFORD, Calif. — Audiovisual resources (about 225) on multi-cultural materials are listed in a new 2d Stanford publication, "Selected Films and Filmstrips on Four Ethnic American Minorities (Afro, Indian, Oriental and Spanish-Speaking)", Box "E", School of Education, Stanford University, Stanford 94305.

Citizen of the Year

LINDSAY, Calif. — Tulare County JACLer Mike Imoto, a lifelong resident and farmer here, was selected Citizen of the Year by the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce. He is also active with the Sister City effort, Boy Scouts, Kiwanis and County Fair. He also is a Lindsay Unified School District board of trustees member.

JACL travel meeting

LOS ANGELES — JACL Japan Flight passengers and those interested are to meet Mar. 23, 8 p.m., at the Sumitomo Bank of Calif., 3rd floor, 250 E. 1st St. for a tour orientation. Those signed for the Apr. 6 flight will be handed their flight bags and a duty free agent will be present to accept orders. Meeting is sponsored by the JACL-approved travel agents.

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PC's PEOPLE

Elections

Santa Ana city councilman Harry Yamamoto declared his candidacy for the first supervisorial district in Orange County. He was appointed to the city council in 1970, won a half (two-year) term in 1971 and a full (four-year) term in 1973.

The President Ford Committee in California named Robert J. Keyes and Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto to head the California Minorities for Pres. Ford. Both were presidential electors in 1968.

West Valley JACL president S. Stephen Nakashima of San Jose and Paul Hatt of Sunnyvale were named Santa Clara County co-chairman of the Dr. S. I. Hayakawa for U.S. Senate campaign. "Common sense is what Sam Hayakawa will take to Washington — and that's what we urgently need there," Nakashima said.

The Mervyn Field California Poll Mar. 1 noted former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch leads in the race of the GOP nomination with 37 pct., with Hayakawa trailing at 32 pct. Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. was the clear favorite until he decided not to run. Spread then was Goldwater, 42 pct.; Finch, 22 pct. and Hayakawa 17 pct.

Courtroom

Justice Stephen K. Tamura of the state appellate court, San Bernardino, was conferred honorary Doctor of Civil Laws from his alma mater, Pomona College, at its Feb. 12 convocation in recognition of his "legal and judicial career of the highest integrity". He was a judge since 1961, first on the Orange County superior court, and on the appellate level since 1964.

Government

Calif. State Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) was named to the Assembly Select Committee on Corrections to evaluate vocational programs in correctional institutions and examine jail facilities and programs for women.

Dr. Kenji Murase, professor of social work education at San Francisco State, was named to a 15-member

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U.S. HEW task force to study implementation of the new Title XX of the Social Security Act—a statutory base for public social services as of October, 1975.

Milestones

Dr. Kenneth K. Nagamoto, 51, Los Angeles-born dentist, died of heart attack Feb. 26. A longtime member of the Progressive Westside JACL, he is survived by three daughters and a brother, Dr. Robert.

Yatobe scholarship

CHICAGO — The Chicago JACL announced its Dr. Yatobe Scholarship fund drive had received \$6,837 as of Feb. 4.

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