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Wendy trying regain sense of freedom, her niche as an artist

SAN FRANCISCO—Wendy Yoshimura, the once obscure artist who was propelled to notoriety through her connections with Patricia Hearst, is trying to sort out the question marks plaguing her future.

"It's hard to make long-range plans for a job and lasting relationships with this cloud hanging over my head," she told the San Francisco Examiner on the anniversary of Hearst's kidnapping in February, 1974.

Yoshimura, 35, has been free on $50,000 bail, pending an appeal since a January 1977 conviction on explosive and weapon-possession charges.

Then hiding from charges of having what police called a "bomb factory" in Berkeley, Yoshimura and Hearst were arrested in September 1974.

"On the surface, my life seems normal now," she said. "I'm not in jail doing time and I'm not involved in a trial, but mentally I don't feel normal or free. A normal life means all the regular things to me—a fulltime job, maybe marriage and children, time to relax and reflect."

"I'll fill out an application for a job and people will see my name and raise their eyebrows a little," she said.

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As a customer service representative, I meet many kind of people, both old and young. When they come to me with a banking problem, it makes me happy when I can introduce them to one of our services that suits their needs perfectly.

Alice Nishimoto is just one of 3,500 employees at California First. But the attitude she brings to her job is one we hope all our employees share.

California First, the former Bank of Tokyo of California, is now a statewide bank with over 100 offices.

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**Anti-Quota Initiative**

Lawrence E. Walsh, former Democratic state senator from Downey, Calif., is circulating petitions in an effort to qualify a ballot initiative which would outlaw racial or ethnic quota systems and affirmative action programs. At least 499,846 valid signatures of registered voters are needed by May 4 on the petitions for the initiative to make the November general election ballot in the State of California. It reads:

"No state university or state college or any school division of either shall admit any student, or deny any student admission, on account of race, religion, sex, ethnic background or the previous condition of servitude of his ancestors. No admission shall be permitted or denied upon a quota system or any other rule or policy which considers or gives any priority or disqualification whatsoever to persons because of their race, sex, ethnic background or the previous condition of servitude of their ancestors."

The initiative is opposed to employing or denying employment to any person and awarding or refusing to award public and private contracts.

"We hereby declare that the State of California shall have no place for a prohibition on court orders in conflict with the prohibitions, except for orders against a specific party to correct a specified and clearly delineated conduct."

It also says it should not be construed to abridge the freedom of any religious body or persons in the conduct of religious functions.

If it qualifies—and the promoters are optimistic of success because in the Balke Case—the initiative could be a ticket to Washington for public officials who might be asked to take a position on it while running for re-election. Incumbents and candidates leaning heavily on the Court decision may not get it as the court could, in the meantime, remand the case for further review.

"What can happen is that this initiative, even if qualified and subsequently passed, is action by the U.S. Supreme Court which, in the past, has found similar constitutional. Just because the majority is for it does not always make it right."

—Harry Honda

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**JACL Auxiliaries**

A brief report followed by Mitsu Sono

at the recent West Los Angeles JACL installation about officially recognizing women auxiliaries: "Nationally" makes good sense when you realize all the time and talent and other women have given to the JACL as a whole. That the statement came the same week the National Women's Conference was being held at Houston was only coincidental. There is a need to review the national JACL constitution to have "women auxiliaries" recognized among the organizational components. What their prerogatives need to be clarified. The youth in JACL—JAYS—are already recognized with representation in the national JACL council. In the scheme of Japanese American social history, women's groups have provided the human touch to community life. It would complement rather than compete inside JACL.

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**Let My People Go**

*Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*: Tennessee Williams

"They love the Lord and His people; they love the one another. They love the child as only a natural mother could retain the child rather than to turn her out."

It's "funny" how these little stories stick in one's mind. After all these years...

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**Films Wanted**

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**Labels from PC**

*Postscript for 'Flyer'*

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Presently, it appears that the flaws we have endured in the past will place a hard financial burden on all of us. Assuming that the total cost borders $500,000 above anticipated expenses means that some 2,500 members have paid their annual dues only to offset the cost of weak management. It’s no secret that it will be necessary for the organization to seek a significant increase in membership dues. This will be the only way that JACL can effectively deal with the variety of issues that face us and concurrently allow us to make the structural improvements that are necessary.

But just as important as the increase in membership dues is the need to strengthen the PROCESS by which we operate. Money alone will not be the panacea. Stern commitment, the involvement of every one of us, and executive involvement will be the key. Your Board and EXECOM have begun to address these areas, but they will need the support of the membership if they are to be effective.

THE TIME IS NOW

The forthcoming 25th biennial Convention is unique. It signifies that every other year for half a century, Japanese Americans from throughout the United States have come together to discuss matters of mutual interest and concern. The time is now for us to set our priorities and solidify our commitments.

JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund

At the 1970 National Convention in Chicago, two JACL youth delegates were victims of a brutal and senseless crime. Evelyn Okubo (age 16) was murdered by an unknown assailant and Ranko Carol Yamada (age 17) was near death after being severely assaulted. It was a miracle that she survived.

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To be continued.

George Baba, Co-Chairperson
Frank Oda, Co-Chairperson

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Jim Kido, Jimmie Sakamoto, Mas Satow, who served so long and call me with your recollections.

JACL History

Denver, Colo.

As readers of the Pacific Citizen learned last week, a Mass W. Satow Memorial Committee has been set up with Mike M. Masakoda as Chairman. Its purpose is to honor the memory of Mas Satow, who served so long and diligently as national executive director of the Japanese American Citizens League. Contributions to carry on this work are now being solicited.

As one part of the memorial project, the history of JACL is to be researched, written up and published as a book. I have been invited to undertake this work and have accepted with pleasure and not just a little humility.

It is a commentary on our times that even an organization as young as JACL—its official birth year is 1930—has retained very little record of its origins and activities. Oh, yes, there are plenty of records about conventions held and resolutions passed. But these are sterile facts that must be fleshed out with details about people and personalities, the color and feel of the way of life that made an organization like JACL necessary, the hopes and ideals and frustrations and controversies that made JACL what it was and is.

This is the kind of information that must be gathered if the JACL story is to be more than a dry compendium about an organization.

Where does a writer go to get this kind of human detail? There is only one source—you, all of you who lived and worked in JACL history and have deep in your memories delightful stories about JACL and the people who made it work.

And I am asking each of you to get that information to me. Write me a letter, and never mind the grammar which is my department. Send me copies of old clippings or newsletters. Pick up the telephone and call me with your recollections.

May be several of you can get together for a “remember when?” bull session, well, just turn on a cassette tape recorder and send me the tape.

Tell me such works that you might appreciate in JACL history. Tell me your hopes for the organization, what ticked you off about JACL, and why you faithfully kept sending in your dues year after year. I hope you were so unhappy with the way it was going.

And tell me about the funny things that happened. Anecdotes make a story come to life, and they are the most difficult things to dig up.

Unfortunately not all the material I have you will send me will find its way into the book. Inevitably there will be much duplication. The material forwarded to me must be weighed in relation to all the information that becomes available. This will be the story of a 75-year-old organization that has gone through some stirring times with a cast of tens of thousands; only a few of whom can be mentioned in the 140,000-word limits of the manuscript.

A word about Mass Satow’s role is necessary. The project is in memory of Mas, but it will not be enough to mention him. The story of Mass will be the story of the organization to which Mass Satow dedicated his life, and I feel that a record of its accomplishments will be the finest tribute to Mas and all that he stood for.

Please communicate with me in writing at my office address or in telephone call: (303) 297-1729. I won’t be able to acknowledge all letters, but I’ll get back to you by mail in person if need be. Please note additional information.

Thanks for all your help. I’ll need all the assistance I can get.

More the Merrier

More and more the Merrier. Increase in programs means increase in membership participation.

Most programs are performed and accomplished on a shoestring budget. When the blanket boycott tactic to save the whales resulted in racism toward Japanese and Japanese Americans, the JACL Whale Issue Committee fought this with vigorous educational programs.

Within the past six months all major U.S. conservation organizations have withdrawn their support of the boycott tactic. Over three years of intense campaign, the conservationists have lost the JACL battle by over $500,000. The only cost to JACL was in the use of the Xerox machine and in mailing.

The entire activity of the JACL National Committee for Iva Toguri has cost the JACL treasury a single cent. It was done, and nothing comparable was accomplished on any other major project through the efforts of a volunteer organization.

There are more and more projects JACL should undertake. The greater number of programs being worked on simultaneously, the healthier the organization.

Membership participation enhances prestige and strengthens JACL.

Reparation

Let’s quit living in the past and expend our energies and resources on now problems. (Detroit)
Of opposed to JACL spending so much time on issues of the past at the expense of not working on current problems. (Chicago)
There are many worthwhile projects JACL can devote their efforts at this time. (Male, 55, Sacramento)

By CLIFFORD UYEDA

There is a myth existing about any national organization that depends on volunteers to staff and move programs.

The myth is that an existence of one program diminishes the quality of another. That only is limited number of volunteers who can get involved in the programs.

The bodies and talents out there are limitless. All we need today is how to get motivated enough to participate. The more participation the more effective the organization becomes.

JACL is involved in many programs—

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**National JACL Scholarship Committee**

Nominations should include the following:
- Resume for academic achievement
- Resume for extracurricular and community activities
- Recommendation letter from a teacher, counselor, or community leader

Winners will be selected based on a point system which takes into consideration the student's academic record, financial need, and extracurricular activities.

Entries must be postmarked no later than April 1, 1978.

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New directory
FRESNO, Calif.—Nikkei Service Center, a community service arm of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), District Council, is compiling a directory of those who have been surveyed in recent months by the council's executive director Craig Sakaguchi and Donald Toina;

Money is like a sixth sense—and you can't make use of the others if your money's got a bad eye.

—Sorcerer Maugham

Chapter People Handling Memberships

Membership fees shown after the name of the Chapter Club... A new Club member names 25% up, and his spouse names 20% up. This goes on for a total of 5 years, or 20 years of membership. The rates are:

Report Late Changes to Pacific Citizen.

BY MARY FURU HENSHALL
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

BOISE, Idaho—Senator S.I. Hayakawa, who is a keynote speaker at the 60th annual Lincoln Day Banquet in Boise on March 4, introduced the subject of the conference before a crowd of more than 1,100 Guests. He said, "I am really pleased to see Sen. Jim McClure (R-Idaho)."

Hayakawa’s talk was not a fire-breathing political speech about why the Democrats should be stopped and défining more like a good-humored university professor, he kept his audience rocking with ap­ologies, and they were happy to hear the word "irritation." He said, "If a person were drowing on a 100 feet of shore, and they threw him a 25-foot rope and tell him to swim to the rest of the shore for his character. A Demo­crat would throw him a 100 feet rope and tell him to swim to the rest of the shore for his character." He said, "I am very happy to do good work." Hayakawa’s talk was aimed at all kinds of people, he stated. Each party borrows from another yet another with the greatest abandon.

On a serious note, he said, "We cannot just sit and watch the political process. We must not forget that, as the dust settles, we are dealing with the very essence of civilization. We should be ready to be able to take part in it."

Among the distinguished guests, the most noted addressed Boise’s Lincoln Day Banquet were Sen. John Durban, Idaho; Mrs. Paul Sherman, Idaho; and Albert P.在中国

San Francisco—To fulfill a National JACL commit­ment, the San Francisco chapter sent a group of 127 delegates to the Annual Convention at Boise, Idaho. This year, the Banana & Rancho chapter, the National Convention’s main sponsor, has been given UNFunded support by the San Francisco chapter. The UNFunded support has been increased to $25,000 for the 1978 convention. A total of 39 chapters have contributed out of the 105 chapter chapters who have contributed. The San Francisco chapter has contributed $3,000 to the San Francisco chapter, with $25,000. Other con­tributors with chapter affili­ations are:

San Francisco, 220 S. 38th St., is the Banana & Rancho chapter. It has been given $25,000. In addition, each San Francisco chapter has been given $250. This is the first time that the San Francisco chapter has contributed for this driver’s name and address to the address reported on the National.

San Francisco welcome Amu

San Francisco—The local Nikkei community in­cluding the JACL welcomed Tamio Amu, new Japanese consul general, at a dinner hosted by Herb Caen. Mr. Amu “has roots deeper than those of San Franciscans.” His great grandfather Ken­taro Yamauchi was the first Japanese American to serve as a San Francisco, 1876-1878, while his great uncle Motosuke Naga­yoshi, who served in World War II, was an important figure in the general history.

Dr. Sue Kim, professor of business at St. Louis University, pointed to the need of a strong conference in the view of the recent economic situation between the United States and Japan.

“The trade imbalance worsens and there becomes a good potential for discrim­i­nation against all Asians,” Durham commented afterward in the chapter newsletter. “It is only through union and constructive activities that discrimination can be kept to a mini­mum."
Cut costs, boost info output

By CHUCK KUBOKAWA
Palo Alto, Calif.

The PURPOSE behind this feature is to disseminate the NC-WNDC News in an economic way to our local council members, and at the same time share our DC news with the other Northwest and Western councils, the National JACL Organization.

Its scope will be to report on the proceedings of our quarterly meetings, the decisions and new developments of interest to all Nikkei.

The RATIONALE behind this effort is to improve communications between the districts, local chapters, and our organizations, and to provide a platform for unifying our JACL Organization in an economical manner. Shared useful ideas will help to optimize our national organization operations and create intra-district unity and understanding.

A NEW START. At one time this feature will be our quarterly newsletter, an excellent newsletter edited by Marge Yamamoto, which was distributed to all board members of all our chapters and the DC-WNDC Council and the DC Executive Board.

As in any communication link if the information passed on the path is very ineffective and the message is not clear, it is limited to a limited few. In order to remedy such a situation and cut costs, the NC-WNDC News is under written, and will be sent to all board members of all our chapters and the DC-WNDC Council and the DC Executive Board.

Any comments to further improve this feature will be welcomed.

Our first 1978 quarterly DC meeting was held by the Las Vegas Chapter. Dr. K. Nakano, President of the permanent Nikkei residents in Las Vegas, Nev. The following are the highlights of taking care of everything for the delegate.

Thanks to Ruby Evans, who started preparing everything in advance of the new year, new president William Okura asked to have a new board to lead the delegates in the right direction to the new Chapter. (Constitution and By-laws) and providing the necessary administrative help.

The highlights of the week were the board meeting on Sunday, and making sure we didn’t leave our national offices and had enough money to get to the airport.

Today’s width of the Las Vegas Chapter was super . . . and our special thanks to our man in Nevada, Wilson Makabe who was able to arrange for our lunchtime speaker, Harry Reel, head of the Nevada State Gaming Commission.

As usual our agenda was without interruption. At right tight until 5 p.m. Two items were tabled until our next meeting. (The local club meeting).

Both items are of great importance to the entire JACL Organization.

1-Health Plan: Blue Cross, blue Shield (Nevada State Gaming Commission Amendments).


All NC-WNDC Chapters will be responsible for providing a response to item 2 at the next DC meeting. Item 2 was assigned as an "Action Item." All amendments submitted to the NC-WNDC News will be printed in item 2 will be mailed to all DC presidents and official secretaries, so they can make comment (RC). Members should know about these things as it’s their job to make sure all fields understood the facts on how to write effective letters and had information at personal interviews. The Sue K. Nakano, JACL members helped the youths, and was found to be very successful.

So impressed was I, that I have asked our DC Youth Committee to arrange for the same type of seminar.

At the Watseville Chapter installation I was impressed to find out from the president, Hura, that their chapter provides a seat on their chapter board for an Issai, so found to be very successful.

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Double-Fault is a Four-Letter Word
By ART MIYAZAKI
Salt Lake City
Rumning through cor¬
ters that hadn't seen day¬
light since Lavar beat New¬
combe, you run the ronkle as you find what you've been looking for...

Broken string there, loose
grip here—no major thing.
Nothing a trip to the court
with a quick trip to the sport
shop. Finally, with your new
pair of ugly check¬
erdum shorts and your favorite work shirt on, you're a future World Borgen, Conors and Vilas reign.

Once you're sowed that
webbed foot that deca¬
mated your little sister, who
vowed revenge and a re¬
match once the cast of her
leg is removed, you decide your
tournament touch and go
about looking for that match you might have a chance of
winning. I have a place to go.

Some of the competition
will be tough and some will
be easy. It all depends on
which bracket you enter. You
need not worry for there
is a division for everyone.

What am I talking about?
It's the tennis tournament
being held in conjunction
with the National JACL Con¬
vention in Salt Lake City.
The first day of play is July
17, which is just before the
start of the General meet¬
ings. For those who wish
some extra practice time the
tournament director will
help arrange to find courts
to hit on. So plan to come
early and get ready Wimble¬
don is a service ace away.

JACCC head says
Seattle Japanese Hall
being remodeled
TOKYO—"Having worked
in Seattle for more than 10
years, many people there
are backing my efforts to
reconstruct the Nippon-Kan
Hall in that city. However, I
have found it difficult to ob¬
tain monetary contributions
from the American cultural
project," said Prof. Richard
McKinnon.
The 55-year-old professor
at the Univ. of Washington,
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who came to Japan to lec¬
ture at the Arts Department
of Nihon University, has
been busy in raising money
for the reconstruction here.
He has set the target at about
¥50,000,000.
The Nippon-Kan Hall
was built in 1909 by Japanese
residents in Seattle as a place
where various cultural as¬
as in Japanese society could be presented, since
many Japanese lived there at
that time.

In prewar years, many
Kabuki troupes from Japan
stayed at the hall, and
Japanese operatic singers,
Tumakusa and Yoshie Fujiwara
also sang there.

During the war, the cul¬
tural activities by Japanese
Americans in the city died
out, and the hall has re¬
mained unused ever since.
Eight years ago, the Nip¬
pon-Kan Hall was bought by
a Seattle architect. But be¬
because of its old age, the
hall is on the verge of collapse.
Hence, Prof. McKinnon,
in consultation with the new
owner, decided to recon¬
struct the hall, with the work
scheduled to start this year.

Mr. Miss pageant
MOSCOW, Idaho—Jaqueline
Tomimasa, Snake River High
School, Blackfoot, has been
chosen third runner-up in the
state Junior Miss Pageant held
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gress from the Third Dis¬
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Soul Shall Dance returns on stage
LOS ANGELES—Wakako Yamauchi's highly acclaimed "The Soul Shall Dance" will be presented in special production of the East West Players March 17. Recently shown on KCET's Hollywood Televis¬

tion Theater and recipient of four Critic Circle nominations,
this new production will again be directed by Ma¬
ko and Alberto Isaac. Cast includes:

Suzu Nishimura, Jim Ishida, Monica Inouye, Pat Li, J. Makino Pang and Yuki Shimoda.

WAO dinner-dance
LOS ANGELES—We Are One's 10th annual installation dinner-dance will be held at San Francis¬
co-San Francisco Airpo...
Ex-marine's secret cover exposed by routine police blotter report

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Guy Gabaldon was back in the news because of a criminal case.

On Monday, Oct. 13, he was arrested for shoplifting.

Gabaldon, 51, was born in San Rafael, N.M., but grew up in Los Angeles with a Japanese American foster family in Boyle Heights where he learned the language that outwitted the enemy during his one-man saboteur raids in the 1944 battle of the Marianas.

In 1957, he appeared on Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" television show. That attracted production of a movie about his exploits in "From Here to Eternity," which still runs on the "LATE SHOW." In 1964, he moved to Mexico where he married a Japanese girl living near Cuilapan and started a scallabalone business in Baja California, fishing for the Orient. But the Mexican government squeezed him out of the area, so he returned with his family to Los Angeles. Two months ago he came to Albuquerque.

I love my good old United States, Gabaldon said as he remembered his past. "But there is discrimination. My commander nominated me for the Congressional Medal of Honor, but I had already captured more prisoners than anyone in the military. I wanted to get a Silver Star. I had the highest IQ in my regiment—134—and I was never promoted beyond first private."

"I may sound bitter. But I captured 2,000 diehard, national Japanese. I want to spend the rest of my life fighting discrimination.

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Japanese Views on Trade

Tokyo

The widely-traveled Mar­co Polo in the West­ern­ly called "Gipangu." Though existing long before then, Gipangu has suddenly attracted an overdose of interest from American politicians since recently discovered Japan has a trade surplus of about $18 billion.

Not knowing or ignoring the fact that West Germany and Saudi Arabia have a far larger trade surplus, the politicians in Washington are vigorously attacking Japan to reduce this surplus by more positive import. Crash courses and management analyses on Japanese economics have popped up in the weekly U.S. magazines. Despite all this fuss and controversy, they still do not understand what is happening in­side Japan.

Some of the blunt questions and statements he has made in­side Japanese commercial and political circles might be more revealing.

1—Japan imports 70% of its staple food, 97% of its needed oil and all of its raw material for its industry. If exports were to be reduced, where can we exchange our foreign exchange to import? The Russians have gold to sell and the dollar to buy.

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