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children have never been found.

Mr. Iwakiri's statements to police were the first ones made public that any of the five persons charged in the case have admitted knowledge of the missing girls.

McNichols said that "to the best of my recollection," Mr. Iwakiri said, "yes, she had been here," when shown a picture of Tiffani Wise in an interview.

The officer said Iwakiri told him he probably saw the girl when he came home at noon from work. His wife ran a licensed day-care center and babysat many children.

Mrs. Iwakiri told McNichols she had babysat Tiffani on a drop-in basis one or two times a week last June, the officer testified. Both Iwakiris were uncertain about whether Brandi had ever been there, McNichols said they told him.

However, McNichols testified Wednesday that Mr. Iwakiri called him a few days after the interview because he wanted to be sure

McNichols understood that the identifications of the girls that he and his wife made were only tentative.

(Mrs. Iwakiri has been charged in Idaho with what would be the equivalent in California of felony child concealment. She is out of custody on her own recognizance).

Following McNichols' testimony Thursday, Casner, who was granted immunity from prosecution for her testimony, told the court she had visited her sister in Boise in early January.

While there she met several of the children her sister babysat, but didn't recall ever meeting a "Brandi" or a "Tiffani." She said she had heard the two names at her mother's house in Payette, about 40 miles away, and thought she had

heard a boy at her sister's house call another child "Tiffani."

Chief Deputy District Attorney Joseph Cauty showed Casner pictures of both Brandi and Tiffani Thursday. In both cases she said the girls looked familiar, though she couldn't be certain she had seen either one at her sister's home.

Defense attorney Edward P. Foley also showed Casner some pictures of children other than Brandi and Tiffani, and Casner said one was the girl she had seen at her sister's house, and the other looked like the younger girl she had seen there.

A girl (neither Brandi nor Tiffani) in another picture that Foley showed her, looked both like the girl at her sister's and like the

picture of Tiffani that police had showed her, Casner testified.

Casner was arrested near her home in February soon after she was interviewed by police, and was brought here. She was later released.

She had been at a relative's home near her house in February when police showed pictures to her relatives there. She testified that she made a statement then — that police didn't hear — that the girls looked familiar.

Shortly afterward, she called the Nevada County Sheriff's Department and talked to San Bernardino Police Detective John McDonald, who had been at her relative's house and was in the Grass Valley area pursuing the investigation.

Casner testified she called because she thought the girls in pictures he had shown looked exactly like the children she had seen at the Iwakiri home, and told McDonald where Mrs. Iwakiri lived and how to spell her last name.

She testified she told McDonald she was sure of the girls' names and that her mother in Payette had shown her pictures of them taken about two years ago.

In response to more questions by Foley, Casner said that in the three days she was in custody here, she was questioned several times by officers and took a polygraph (lie detector) exam.

Casner said she told investigators she had never seen and did not know Brandi or Tiffani in response to questions they asked her when she took the polygraph exam.

Casner will continue testifying today when the hearing resumes at 10 a.m.

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another spokesman for the association, conceded the appeal might not force a closer review of public service problems, but he added, "I think the community is saying in this case that we think it's necessary."

Goldie stepped forward to inform the commission of the appeal immediately after it reached its first tentative decision on the plan in a 6-2 vote supporting proposals for three new neighborhood shopping centers — one to the north of the lake, another to the west and the third at the site of the planned Sawmill Center at the southwest corner of Grass Valley Road and Clubhouse Drive.

The commission later rescinded that action to await the outcome of debate over the impact report.

The property owners association is reported in opposition to the proposed shopping center at North Bay Road and Peninsula Drive west of the lake and to have misgivings over the center proposed along Highway 173 near Golden Rule Avenue to the north.

But staff planners noted that all three sites have been shown on the Lake Arrowhead plan since 1965 and are under commercial zoning. Chino Hills Commissioner Karen Bristow, opposed to the Sawmill Center, was joined by Twentynine Palms Commissioner Virinita McDonald in dissent in the initial 6-2 vote.

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cities is reached.

"They don't change until then. They stay just the way they are, and they can vote in the county elections," he said.

Negotiations on the matter are expected to end "very soon," Hendon said.

"I'm not terribly upset about it," Montgomery said. "The feeling around here is just happiness at having finally made it into the city. We feel sure we'll get to vote in the next (1982) election."