Controversy boils over 'Jap' in book title

LOS ANGELES — Recollections of non-Japanese residents in Owens Valley after the outbreak of World War II and their reactions to the relocation of 10,000 Japanese Americans to hastily-built, tar-papered barracks at Manzanar will soon be published.

FCC won't censor anti-racial jokes

WASHINGTON—When Archie Bunker insults his Polish American son-in-law, Archie is protected by the First Amendment, so said the Federal Communications Commission this past week (Jan. 11). It ruled it could not act to censor broadcasters who air jokes and other material offensive to groups like the Polish American Citizens League, which objected to several shows.


Dr. Arthur Hansen, project chairman of the oral history project at CSU Fullerton, said it would be changed to "Camp and Community." Dr. Hansen said the book was written so that the non-minorities would not understand the concerns and feelings of the minority group. The first impression was carefully thought out by the project manager and the Japanese American community, would understand.

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Wendy's lawyer sees acquittal

By LEE RUTTLE

OAKLAND, Calif. — The week beginning Jan. 10 in the trial of Wendy Yoshimura began with that first day being spent in Judge Pulich's chambers discussing the judge's final instructions to the jury with prosecution and defense attorneys.

The next day (Jan. 11) the judge announced to the jury that, although he had stricken from the record all of Wendy's testimony, he would allow only those parts of the testimony to stand which indicated Wendy's character and other strictly biographical facts.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Horner then addressed the jury in his lengthy summation of the case. Methodically he reviewed the charges, adding his own interpretations of how each piece of evidence pointed only to guilt.

With the use of innuendos, veiled suggestions and inquisitions, Horner painted a picture of "a dedicated ur­ ban guerrilla, an enemy of the society and of the U.S. govern­ ment." As he had done before, he paraded before the jury the "deadly weapons", photos of the bomb and books found in the Berkeley Garage rented by Wendy, with dramatic flourish, he again referred to those items which he claimed pointed to nefarious principals and the Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, insisting that Han­ dy herself was directly involved in such a plot. Nor did he fail to mention the ARK machine gun. His main point was to prove con­ spiracy and Wendy's part in a conspiracy that dated back to 1969.

Defense Attorney James Larson addressed the jury with a "veiled at­ tempt to terrify and preju­ dic[e] the jury."

As Larson mentioned each piece of presumably significant evi­ dence presented by Horner, he told the jury of its flaws and how it failed utterly to prove that Wendy was in­ volved in a conspiracy. He said, "The prosecutor is over­reaching and this char­ acterizes the weakness of his case."

Reasonable Doubt

Larson then reminded the jury of the judge's oral instructions during voir dire process concerning reason­ able doubt, emphasizing that there was reasonable doubt in all of the allegations against his client. He also referred to Horner's "cheap shot" and his "incredible violation of his client's pri­ vacy" when that highly personal page from a diary was brought before the jury.

Throughout his closing statement Larson repeated that whenever the pro­ secutor reached some of the weakest points in his case, he deliberately clouded the is­ sues by referring to post-1972 events, Wendy's association with other fugitives and scoffing at the defense testi­ mony of Margo White and Clorinda Smith who had told of Willie Brandt's overbear­ ing influence on Wendy.

Larson ended his state­ ment with a strong plea to the jury for acquittal on all counts in the indictment based on the weakness of the prosecution's case and a very large element of rea­ sonable doubt.

That afternoon, prosecu­ tor Horner again addressed the jury in rebuttal of Lar­ son's closing statement although it appeared apparent that much of the original steam was missing from his final remarks. The best he could do was to read from the law on conspiracy and re­
**JAL - JACL fellowship applications now available**

San Francisco — Applications are being distributed for the 1977 JAL - JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowship in Japan. In joint announcement by Kiichi Ino, JACL Vice President, The Americans, and Don Hayashi, acting JACL National Director, it was noted that for the third straight year, four outstanding persons will be given a unique opportunity to study and travel in Japan during the summer of 1977. Each fellowship will consist of tuition, books, room and board for the summer session at Sophia University in Tokyo, and round trip air transportation from San Francisco or New York. Japan Travel Bureau International, Inc., will again sponsor two weeks of tour for Japan for each winner. Eligibility requirements are:

1. Must be a JACL member (regular, SAV, or student) and be between the ages of 18 and 26.
3. Must not have traveled or lived in Japan for any period longer than two weeks since entrance to high school.
4. Must be available for public speaking engagements while in and upon return from Japan.

Sophia University's Summer Session in Asian Studies is a special program designed for Westernees and taught in English. The curriculum consists of courses in Japanese, East Asian language and government and also includes field trips to various temples, religious centers and drama performances.

Students may receive academic credit, recognized by American universities, for their work. JAL, JACL and JTBI offer these fellowships in the hopes of providing JACL members with the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of their ancestry's background.

The application deadline is April 1, 1977. Applications may be obtained from any JACL chapter, JAY chapter, Regional Office or National Headquarters. Any inquiries regarding the program should be directed to Rich Okabe, Interim Youth Director, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115.

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TOKYO—Because the Government authorized high fare increases for Japan Railways (JNR: a public corp) to boost its profitability, Japanese tourists have paid an average of 50.3%, while de-laying increased for feeder lines (private enterprise; tourists to Japan in 1977 will be paying from 50 to 70% more for their local transportation).

Other significant increases were those for telephone and telegraph from 50 to 100% and of postal rates, earlier in 1976, from 50 to 139%.

However, the JNR raises will have the greatest impact, since it is the southern part of the costs of all other transport. In fact, the private railways, which handle 70% of the passenger traffic on alternate trunk lines and feeds, are now managing to operate at least a break-even point through enterprising management.

All major lines in the Kan to area (Osaka, Kyoto, Tok­kyo, Keihin and Seibu) as well as those in southern Japan, have since added Hanan Kanyo (Hanky and Hanshin) have greatly diversified their businesses (business, real estate, hotels, department stores, entertainment, taxi companies, and travel agencies).

Other increases Due with the 50% increase for JNR, it is inevitable that the private railways will ask for increases, just as Kintetsu, Tobu (trains to Nikko), Odakyu and Seibu have already done.

Next, the domestic lines, JAL, All Nippon Airways, and the JNR are still asking for fare increases, noting that it is now cheaper to fly by air than by rail from Hakata than to ride first class on the Shinkansen.

The trucking companies will also raise their cartage rates, knowing that they can easily undercut JNR.

Since almost all JACL chart members will be affected by the increases, just ask for increased fares.

Kanto area (Osaka, Kyoto, Tokyo, Keihin and Seibu) and the southern lines (Han Kanyo) have greatly diversified their businesses (business, real estate, hotels, department stores, entertainment, taxi companies, and travel agencies).

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EDITORIALS:

Canada’s Hyakunensai

Japanese Canadians are celebrating a Centennial—77—a time to reflect on their own heritages and history, to look forward to their future as well as for all of the Dominion.

Centennials are a traditional milestone—for the United States has just concluded its own Bicentennial. The Japanese in Hawaii marked its own particular centennial in 1968. The Japanese on the mainland U.S. observed theirs the following year with the Japanese American Citizens League assisting in the memorable celebration.

Now, it’s time for our cousins to the north to celebrate their 100th anniversary, marking the arrival of Manzo Nagano in Canada. And it is being celebrated, especially during mid-May with opening ceremonies at Toronto and Ottawa, odori concerts in late June; exhibits, seminars and special events throughout the year. An eye-catching Centennial logo fusing the Canadian maple leaf encircled by a five-petalled Japanese sakura, has been designed by Art J. Iwata of Manzo Nagano in Canada. And it is administered in sufficient doses—which seems to be the case with the outline of the program the Canadian Japanese Canadian Centennial Committee has committed to serve the people.

The Canadian Sensei are wondering if it’s the last hurrah or whether they can carry on. They hope to have the answer by the time their Centennial is over. But heritage is strong medicine if administered in sufficient doses—which seems to be the case with the outline of the program the Japanese Canadian Centennial Committee has committed to serve the people.

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Wanted: National JACL director in two persons

By CHIZ SATOW

San Francisco

Since September, the JACL has not had a National Director. Seems Acting Director Don Hayashi is busy with his work as the JACL together with some semblance of continuity and picking up the pieces with a nucleus staff without the benefit of a full-time National Director. In the main I will simply state my case in broad brushstrokes. I am sure it is the hope of everyone that it would not be long before we find a permanent Director before JACL comes to a slow grind and a sudden halt.

We may never find a person with all the ingredients necessary, one who will direct the organization to the complete satisfaction of everyone. Ideally, as I see it, whoever it might be should have a deep sense of dedication and who will be totally committed to serve the people. Other qualifications include administrative, leadership, and most importantly, ability to communicate with all types of people, recognizing the priorities of program and direction.

Because we live in a time when people are extremely oriented, we may, if budget problems permit, want to look for a director who has the training and talent for the wider and national aspects, and another with the background of administration—to oversee the internal political climate in keeping with the internal all-important grass-roots support.

Unfortunately, the reality of all is so much depends upon how much can JACL afford in dollar and cents. Attractive as the job may seem, there will be those who may be fearful of how much security it may provide. But it really boils down to this question: who has nailed-down security any more?

On the other side of the coin, the position can be very challenging and one can receive a great deal of satisfaction from knowing the director is providing a service that teaches the lives of many people in different ways.

Time was, we were so used to getting a lot for so little, that we were the horse and buggy. But now we don’t make many of the allied dedicated breed anymore, where we are responsible for everything with no strings attached.

Today you have to be the highest bidder to get some worth, I’m saying this at the risk of getting a lot of flack or I may arouse some sense of guilt for some, but many will forgive me for saying this because I shared many years of this kind of dedication and maybe it makes me a better person because of it—an intangible value one can take away from me.

On the other hand, we can’t really survive on that alone. In the world we are living in today, by saying values, we hear the slogan that “the end does not justify the means”, which translates into how you accomplish something is as important, if not more so, than what you accomplish. But when one sees some who are at the top of the heap, one cannot help but wonder if that slogan is really being followed. On that the negative “not” got misplaced in there.

OURLAND CULTURE, — and I advise you “ours” because it is definitely ours, — was not necessarily founded upon a “rock, em, sion” cultural mores. On the contrary, for example, the Bible forecasts that the meek shall inherit the earth. I don’t know what when that millennium is scheduled to come about, but if it’s going to be quite soon, in my opinion there aren’t going to be any changes. And by way of getting that out of our cultural way of thinking, let us hear the slogan that “the end does not justify the means”, which translates into how you accomplish something is as important, if not more so, than what you accomplish. But when one sees some who are at the top of the heap, one cannot help but wonder if that slogan is really being followed. On that the negative “not” got misplaced in there.

AND THE question remains: How to cope without surrendering to the extremes that characterize us? The answer is that while one firmly retains such values, one has to make sure, meet it as required (in order to survive) while being fully prepared to yield to circumstances that permit. But always being prepared to bring forth, indeed affirmatively seeking to promote, those fine cultural mores of our Issei parents. One thing is clear: our society can certainly use them.
Conscience of JACL

Washington

JACL has lost another friend. In turn, Edison Uno was more than a friend to JACL, but the conscience of JACL. Always present, always able, and always optimistic, Edison spoke to the morality, idealism, and better side of not only JACLers but of man.

Some mocked Edison as the Don Quixote of JACL while he chased his first windmill: the campaign to Repeal Title of the Internal Security Act. He not only caught the windmill but he also set the example for JACL in other campaigns. His second windmill was reparations. The first time he raised the issue of reparations, he was excused as being too unrealistic. But, after years of suspicion and perserverence, Edison finally convinced the National Council in Sacramento that JACL should make reparations a major priority. He won again.

Edison's dream was to educate all of the American people about the horrors of Japanese American Evacuation. His vehicle for that education was the media. There were very few Asian Americans in the Bay Area who didn't know Edison Uno. You always saw Edison on television or read about him in the newspaper while he addressed the issues and raised the conscience of us all.

However, even deeper than Edison's purpose and method was his heart and soul. He was a good and decent man and even his opponents respected him because of his integrity, compassion, and honesty. He saw racism, discrimination and inequality.

He saw the ugliness of evacuation and fought to expose it. He saw discrimination and tried to end it.

He saw liberty and tried to preserve it.

We'll see Edison's memory for a long, long time.

Plain Speaking: by Wayne Horiuchi

From Happy Valley: by Sachi Seko

The Hycvinch Uprooted

From the Frying Pan: by Bill Hosokawa

The JACL in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wisc.

The mercury was crowding zero, may be a little below. You could tell by the way the snow squatted underfoot and the moisture in your nostrils made them pinch together with each breath. A brisk north wind dropped the chill factor way below zero and you could feel its edge penetrating the pantlegs.

But the folks in Milwaukee are made of hardy stuff, and more than a hundred of them turned out, driving from all parts of town over icy highways, for the JACL chapter's inaugural banquet.

Henry Date, formerly of Alameda, Calif., but who has spent more than half his lifetime in Milwaukee, explained over the happy hubbub: "The Japanese American community here is too small for cliques and extravagances back on the Coast during the Issei heyday. The big, noisy reunion of the clan, reminiscent of the banquet-friends, neighbors, spouses, etc.) back on the Coast during the Issei heyday.

They're simply too busy doing their thing, whatever it may be.

A good example is Date, who with his wife Etsu, came to Milwaukee out of the Midwest. He was an electrical engineer and that is a term which makes it difficult to think of leaving the city even after retirement which is due in a few years. Date's work has led to some 30 patents for his company in the field of electrical transmission equipment.

Fujihira, also an electrical engineer, has never been back to Seattle, where he grew up. It isn't bitterness. "There's nothing to make me want to go back," he explains, although he and his wife Betty have visited her family in California.

The Milwaukee community may or may not be like Japanese American communities in places like Detroit, Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati and other midwestern cities. Chances are each member has his own individual story to tell, which will be altogether different from the stories of people who returned to West Coast centers like Los Angeles, San Jose, San Francisco and Seattle.

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3rd Tri-District Conference call issued

RENO, Nev.— The third JA- CL Tri-District Conference will be hosted by the Northern California-Western Nevada Chapter Presidents Council April 22-24 at the Mapes Hotel.

"It will be an exhilarating conference covering almost everything we will be involved in the future years as Japanese Americans," says NC-WA Governor Chuck Kubokawa of Palo Alto, Calif.

The program promises to be a grand-slam event. Held in the odd-numbered years for chapters in California, Nevada and Arizona, Chuck says "the costs of the conference have been kept to a minimum in order to entice the attendance of every JACLer from all over the U.S.

To insure a top-notch pro- gram, the conference committee, chaired by Japanese American Exchange Governor Jim Hirai, includes speakers "to provide a chance for all the JACL members to come together to work and air their differences, speak out and question the speaker.

Interested parties may write to:
Chuck Kubokawa, 3365 Stockton Place, Palo Alto, Calif. 94303.

250 present at Collins Sr. tribute

LOS ANGELES—Wayne M. Collins Jr., in response to tributes paid to his late fa- ther, said he wouldn't have come to the PSWDC-E.O. 9066 Inc. testimonial held Jan. 8 at Little Tokyo Towers. "He was a very private per- son," the son told the 250 attending the dinner.

Among those recognizing the San Francisco attorney who, at great personal sacri- fice, defended the Nisei during World War II against oppression was Mayor Tom Bradley, City Councilman David Cunningham and Assemblymember Robert Howland.

Dr. Clifford Uyeda of San Francisco introduced Wayne Collins Jr. Frank Chuman was emcee.

Cal State University, Center for Media Communications, "Constitution and Military Power", dramatizing the Fred Korematsu case with Collins Sr. in one scene, was shown.

Calendar

Non-JACL calendar items are released with type in Italics.

Jan. 22 (Saturday)
Selma—Orange County— Instruc- tional dinner, Saddleback Inn. J. Isakshih, 6:30 p.m.; Frank Higashi, 6:30 p.m.; Seattle—PNW Conf on Nisei Retire- ment, NYC Ballroom. 8:30 a.m.
French Camp—Inst New Year party, French Camp Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 21 (Monday)
Fresno—Road meeting.

Jan. 24 (Wednesday)
Monterey Peninsula—Road meeting.

Jan. 28 (Friday)

While the CALENDAR fea- tures JACL events and dead- lines, many new non-JACL groups post similar notices here — Editor.

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Tuscaloosa
Shig Taguchi was awarded the JACL Silver Pin. It will be presented to him at the chapter dinner Jan. 31.

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INTERESTS...

The Mitsubishi Bank of California
For Today and Tomorrow

by Jon Inouye

It's called SCIENCE FICTION (sf). To the uninformed mind this type of fiction contains images of machines capable of running away with bug-eyed monsters or demons lurking somewhere within the dark canyons of Mars. But in truth, this literature encompasses many facets of existence. It involves how science will affect HUMAN BEINGS, how knowledge can be used to change the lives of all creatures, great or small.

John W. Campbell, the late editor of Analog, a science fiction magazine, recent wrote a story of the day when machines could replace man. Well, this affected mankind, all right, and Man became an extinct species in the world of Machines.

Science fiction writers have always been after the vast atomic powers—30 years before Hiroshima. They have written about computers, jets and space travel, long before these materialized in this 20th Century.

Let us consider the Japanese American, became interested in this vein of literature several years ago. One of my recent books, A NIGHT TIDE (Rand), 1976, explores many different worlds of tomorrow or alternate futures.

In literature known as science fiction has struck as being particularly prophetic and effective, more so than other forms of literature. We have science fiction poetry, of plays, of stories, novels, movies, of mysteries and even detective stories.

We have classic of fantasy. The whole gamut. A spectrum of imagination! Now what I, as a writer, am trying to do is two-faced. One is to entertain. Sometimes one just wants to "get away from it all," to withdraw and have a good time. Offering fantasy worlds, or utopian places of tomorrow in three dimensional color can bring a sense of satisfaction and adventure. Edgar Rice Burroughs in his Tarzan stories did just that. He gave action, he gave entertainment.

Second, as a writer, I try to provoke thought, to get a person to look at his world today and speculate on tomorrow. SF can be a very intellectual endeavor. Japanese Americans have a unique experience. Every ethnic group has a unique experience. Based upon these experiences, a writer of any ethnic group speculates—he goes beyond mere experience into imaginary worlds, and perhaps greater worlds.

A writer writes not just of his own kind—but other people, other worlds. He expands himself by inspecting, questioning, and above all, creating. This is what we have done over the past several years, and we have over 50 stories and articles published. This column here is a call to those Americans of Japanese ancestry to expand themselves, to write not just of one world, one universe—but many worlds. Life is a multimedia thing.

The future for me, as writer and assistant editor of the Pacific Citizen, holds great promise—for this promise is as much a part of our dreams. And who else makes these dreams but our artists?

Editor's Note: Welcome aboard, Jon, Touma and readers, you are a full-time student at the University of Southern California, coming into spring semester half-year schedule. His father is an active Venice-Calver JACLer, Dr. Kenji Inouye.

The Midwest

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The Legend of Nikkei Science Fiction Writer in America, 1977

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624-2821

JACQ Washington Office report—

Continued from Page 2

Denver Mie High Chapter during a dedication ceremony for the late Colorado Governor Ralph Carr.

One month later a ceremony sponsored by the Washington Office was held on behalf of the retiring Senator Hiram Fong, honoring him for his years of service to JACL.

Through the months of October, November and December, 30 candidates signed up for the prestigious Presentation Room for Young Americans at the program's encouragement and administration of the Washington Office. Linda Christshilt, Washington Office secretary, did tremendous job in administrating the PCYA program.

Office of Special Concerns

In December, the Washington Office, working in a coalition with other Asian American organizations, successfully negotiated the establishment of an Asian American Office of Special Concerns in the U.S. Office of Education. Not only the Japanese and Asian American communities will have an entity to turn to for use of information and technical purposes in seeking funding for education programs.

This writer, having been named to serve as a member of the Board of Directors to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy, and

On Page 12

Legend of Nikkei Science Fiction Writer in America, 1977

Imagination is a strange thing. It can give the daily worker hope to keep on living, it can give the scientist great dreams for the future of Man. Science is an Einstein theory for a new type of energy, or a Hitler the plan for world conquest.

Imagination caused the ancient Chinese and Japanese poets to create works which have caused the gods to weep.

Without such a force, there would be no art, no science or religion in our world today. And most likely, I would not be here writing these very words.

Imagination is present in all men of whatever race, religion, or creed. It is also present in different forms. The imagination of a draftsmen or architect, for example, would be slightly different than the imagination of a writer. The imagination of a social writer would be different than that of a political writer or poet.

Men with great vision wrote the Bible, the Koran, and other great works of literature. Today, one form of imagination is very, very popular.

Job information

SAN MATEO, Calif.—A 24-hour job information line was formed by the San Mateo County Community College District for teaching and non-teaching position openings.

NATIONAL BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Your business card placed in each issue here for 75 weeks (850, 250 per year). Name and number counts as two lines. Each additional line at $5 per line per year half.
Membership recruitment underway

Yoshikawa noted that "significant" has slightly different meaning in the Midwest since,"only 12 counties out of our 88 have a Japanese population of over 500 and only four over 1,000." On the other hand, he stresses that JACL membership in the seven Midwestern states, which collectively presents only 5.7% of the Japanese American population in this region.

"This situation occurs partly because we have no chapters in all sections of these states, but also because we’ve failed to locate chapters in some sections of these states. Also, we have no chapters in areas where the Japanese American population is significant.

Two Midwest chapters, Milwaukee and St. Louis, showed the largest gains during 1976. Anna Peterson, Vice President for Membership for the Midwest, notes that the fact that membership recruitment in the Midwest is difficult, but states that many of the problems can be overcome by an effective PR campaign.

"Many TV stations still have one minute promos for non-profit organizations, and newspapers are generally interested in publicizing non-profit organizations and are interested in the community.

"Printed brochures emphasize the protection of national and community concerns and activities are extremely helpful when answering requests from prospective members.

All problems are encouraging membership to renew each year. "Many JACL leaders knew that we have to develop a constituency, then what? We’ll give them one way of doing it in a new way. We’ve found that the JACL is for removal the few existing Sansei and yo many of the problems which could have a significant impact on the organization. If we desire to be honored and displayed only on special occasions."

In the Midwest, with sub-zero temperatures and a heavy blanket of snow on the ground, summer seems to be long way away. However, high school and college-age students realize that now is the time to begin looking if they are to find all important summer job.

The Cleveland Chapter Education Committee has recently endorsed a proposal for consideration by the Midwest District Council which takes a fresh look at summer opportunities for youth.

They are feeling that the summer months can be used as a time to earn money, but could be very educational as well. They propose exploring the possibility of setting up a youth program which would allow Sansei in finding summer jobs in different vocational areas or in other geographical areas.

In this way the Committee figures that youths might be exposed to new career ideas or may have an opportunity to better establish their ethnic self-identity by living in a different American community for the summer.

Call of the Midwest

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Congressmen hear of JACL's concerns

In the Twin Cities area, JACLeR Sam Honda met with two legislators, newly-elected Rep. Bruce Vento of Minnesota’s Fourth District and Sen. Daniel Anderson, recently appointed to fill the position of former Sen. Walter Mondale and now Vice President.

Vento was supportive of most JACL concerns, although he felt that the issue of stateless children in Japan was discriminatory on the part of the Japanese government and an issue with which it rather than the U.S. Congress must deal,” noted Honda. “Vento indicated that he would direct his efforts in Congress toward resolution of this issue by the Japanese government.”

Anderson encouraged the JACL to continue its program to educate congressmen and senators to hear from the Twin Cities JACL when ever they had a position on an issue that was coming up for vote, or needed attention in some way.
From 1877-1977 in pics

By Gordon Hirabayashi
Edmonton, Canada

"The Japanese Canadians 1877-1977," a photographic exhibit being developed by the Vancouver Centennial sub-committee, has been declared a national exhibit by the Japanese Canadian Centennial Society. It will officially open in its completed form in Toronto in May 1977, and will travel to parts of Canada thereafter.

In the first phase of development, beginning approximately a year ago, the sub-committee (a volunteer group composed of about 40 percent Sansei, 40 percent Shin-Iisei, and 20 percent Nisei), working mainly during off-hours from full-time jobs elsewhere, collected and sorted over 8,000 photographs, collected and translated vast amounts of historical material, and conducted interviews with primarily Issei and some with Yosei.

The second phase began in June with the opening of a pre-centennial showing at the Vancouver Centennial Museum. For this phase 40 large panels (30 inches by 40 inches) were mounted including some 150 visual images accompanied by some 60,000 words (just to indicate the continuity, not enough to disrupt). Opening Remarks

The exhibit begins with "We came from an ancient land with a dream of riches. It continues with a scene of the Issei and, then to Canada with Manzo Nagano, the first known Japanese settler to arrive in North Bay, Ontario, or the 'ethnic purity' as preserved by the experiences of their grandparents. Since the evacuation our people have become more dispersed, more scattered, and our story more difficult to tell. We, who are working on this project, are a mixed lot: Nisei (2nd generation Canadian-born who were repatriated or deported to Japan during the 40's) and since returned, Sansei (3rd generation, Japanese-born who were repatriated during WWII, and during the 80's) and other are rare, and the Sansei (3rd generation, Japanese-born who were repatriated during WWII, and during the 80's) and Sansei (3rd generation, Japanese-born who were repatriated during WWII, and during the 80's) and Sansei (3rd generation, Japanese-born who were repatriated during WWII, and during the 80's) and Sansei (3rd generation, Japanese-born who were repatriated during WWII, and during the 80's)

Second Phase

This far (Oct. 1976) the photographic history, second phase has had showings of several weeks each at the Vancouver Centennial Museum, Provincial Archives at Victoria, Steveston, the Studio on Powell Street, Lethbridge Public Library, Fort Steele Historical Museum. Further exhibits are scheduled in Interior B.C. For a preliminary feel of the exhibit two quotations follow:

The first quotation comes from Russ Wodell (Victoria's "Monday" Magazine, Aug. 29-Sept. 5, p. 15) after having reviewed the exhibit at the Provincial Archives. "I was born a few months after the reinforcement of Japanese (Canadian) citizens in 1949. I experienced neither the terror of the attack on Pearl Harbor nor the horror of the bombs that exploded over Hiroshima and Nagasaki. As a child I was told that the Warfield plants above my home in Trail supplied heavy water for the Manhattan Project; as an adolescent I met Japanese families patiently and hopefully trying for compensation for the property they lost when they were deported. Otherwise the Japanese experience in B.C. was merely a paragraph in the history texts.

But social injustice is retroactive; the sins of our fathers live on in their effects on us all. The juxtapositions of photographs and facts in this exhibit owe their remarkable emotional impact to the universality of the stories they tell so simply and powerfully.

Hope, a prejudice, violence, struggle, pride are terms that apply to the Japanese experience specifically but to all peoples as well. Visiting this exhibit is a seminar in self-knowledge for anyone who lives in B.C., Canada, or the world.

The distance between the generations now assumes the nature of a gulf as the Sansei, unable to speak Japanese, are cut off from the experience of their grandparents. Since the evacuation our people have become more dispersed, more scattered, and our story more difficult to tell. We, who are working on this project, are a mixed lot: Nisei (2nd generation Canadian-born who were repatriated or deported to Japan during the 40's and since returned, Sansei (3rd generation, Japanese-born who were repatriated during WWII, and during the 80's) and other are rare, and the Sansei (3rd generation, Japanese-born who were repatriated during WWII, and during the 80's) and Sansei (3rd generation, Japanese-born who were repatriated during WWII, and during the 80's)

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Joseph Nagano's deliverance of the photo-exhibit, the third and final stage is anticipated.

Kiku-Masamune Sake.

The Year-End Gift That Stands Out From All The Rest.

In Japan, the traditional year-end greeting to your friends is known as oseibo.

And what better way to celebrate than with a gift that's become just as traditional. A bottle of Kiku-Masamune sake.

Continued on Back Page

Kiku-Masamune sake ©1977, Hawk's Inc. Newport, O.
Court scenes by Carol Yoshimoto:

Yoshimura trial

Continued From Front Page

iterate that there was a tre-

mendous variety of overt ac-

tions which pointed to Wen-

dy's guilt.

At one point in his rebuttal

Horner waxed dramatic when

he asked the jury, "Who gave them (referring to alleged terri-

rists) the right to decide who shall die, what buildings are to fall?"

He also stated categorically that Wendy's flight because

of fear was preposterous and that she "deliberately chose to asso-

ciate with Patty Hearst and William and Emily Harris, the most

wanted fugitives in the U.S."

Had Wendy fled out of fear, he

claimed, she would have avoided people like "the bubonic plague."

Thursday morning (Jan.

13), Judge Martin P. Pulich

delivered his instructions to

the jury of 8 women and 4

men who are to decide Wen-

dy's fate.

Jury Gets Case

Judge Pulich carefully

outlined all of the jury's

law applicable to the case,

advising them not to specu-

late, and not to be over-con-

vinced by the defendant,

public opinion or commu-

nity support; but to consider

only the evidence and its

relative value. "It is your

responsibility and yours

alone to decide the truth

based on such evidence and

your evaluation of the credi-

bility of witnesses," he said.

He further reminded them

they must consider each

piece of evidence sepa-

rately and decide if it is a

fact he had been proved.

He also went over the

indictment charge

by Kay Shimizu

Popular Cookbooks

ASIAN FLAVORS, WEICHE, 221 pp. Tasteful Japanese

and Chinese recipes. Illus. $8.00 ppd.

Gourmet Wok Cooking, Dynamic color. Over 40,000

recipes. $3.25 ppd.

Japanese Foods for Health, Dramatic color photos. $3.50 ppd.

Weight Control with Asian Foods, Original woodblock.

52 pp. $3.50 ppd.

Asian Cookbook for Jr. & Beg., Color plates, illus...$6.75 ppd.

Send Money Order or check to

GLENN SHIMIZU, 19520 Scotland Dr., Saratoga, Calif. 95070

Her attorney Larson and Wendy listen to witnesses.

Another witness producing
equally doubtful results was John

Wycoff of the New Jersey Dept.

of Motor Vehicles, who testified that

Judge Pulich also spoke

extensively on the subject of

reasonable doubt, saying that

Wendy's rental of the

garage is not of itself nec-

essary proof of her part in

a conspiracy.

The judge dismissed the

jury at 4 p.m. whereupon

beginning deliberations in

the jury room they may ask to

review any piece of evi-

dence in question. Late that

afternoon the jury did ask to

see some items of evidence.

Any early verdict is not

expected.

In a noon press conference

Wendy expressed her con-

fidence that her attorneys

had presented a good de-

fense and that she also had

completed confidence that

the jury would be fair and

would return a just verdict.

Attorney Larson told the

press that he was quite satis-

fied with the judge's instruc-

tions to the jury. He also

predicted acquittal.

Because of the two-week

break and Holiday Issue

(which carries no news),

reports vary for Lee Ruttles for the third, fourth, and fifth

weeks of the Yosh-

imura trial for final record.

Record.

The third week (Dec. 13-15) of the ongoing trial of Wendy Yoshi-

mura saw a total of 24 prosecution witnesses called to the stand to

testify.

These included Michael Grubu-

owski, manager of the Berkeley

apartment house where the

garage to Wendy in 1971 for stor-

age purposes, Berkeley police

officers who had met the Gehrke

and illegal weapons at the sarase.

The fourth week (Dec. 20-22) in the

trial ended on Wednesday with the four

testimonies of a couple of proses.

The case was adjourned until Dec.

20.

Prosecution Rests

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20.
Lives of many touched and influenced

TO SAY a final farewell to any loved one is a difficult task, but to say it to someone who is young and who seems in the prime of life, to someone who has contributed so much to the finer ideals of society, to someone who had a ready smile for people he met along life’s way; in short, to say a final farewell to someone like Edison Uno is very difficult. It leaves a feeling of void deep within your heart to know that he is gone.

How can we speak to that feeling of sorrow and void which prevails in a gathering such as this? Certainly, no words can truly meet our needs today, but we can help fill the emptiness with feelings of thankfulness and best wishes as we think back upon the life of Edison.

We can, without hesitation, say how appreciative we are that Edison Uno touched and influenced our lives, and that we had the privilege of being part of his life.

It is my prayer that because we gather in the context of the spirit of God in this final farewell moment... we are not alone and that though we have experienced separation, we know that the pulses of love and life are not easily destroyed.

I’m glad that you have chosen to have a private family service before you join with the public in grieving for the death of Edison. I say this because I know that you, as a family, have always shared Edison with the larger community. In this sharing, no doubt it has been difficult and trying for you as a family in spite of the sense of pride you may have felt as he took his stand on issues and stood in the community with those who were oppressed or misled. That extra measure of service to one of you or all of you in the home.

The time spent for the community, meant time lost for the family. The presence of his smile at other gatherings meant the absence of that same smile in intimate family events.

We know the sacrifice it has meant for you, so just as we say thanks and give tribute to Edison, so also we say thanks and give tribute to you for sharing him unselfishly with us. That’s why I’m glad that you have this family and somewhat the emptiness with the memory of Edison.

Since that time and since coming to San Francisco, I have had the pleasure and privilege of a few personal experiences of working with him. Throughout I learned that he was an idealist whose sense of values guided him in his actions. He was a dreamer whose spirit would never let him be content with the conventional things just as they are.

The world needs people who have a cause. Especially does it need people who pursue the causes of justice, equality, brotherhood, and liberation with the kind of patience and fairness and love for people which he had.

So you all know how much we will miss him. You know how much the world will miss him. And we know how much you, Rosalind, Liz and Rosie, will miss him; for to you he was more than an individualist, idealist and dreamer. He was also husband and father, to love and be loved. Yes, how surely this loss will fall upon everybody, from the larger societal gatherings to the small family groupings.

I remember when I first met Edison. It was in a scene typical for him. He was invited as a guest speaker to a group of Japanese Presbyterian ministers, speaking on the subject of our identity as Japanese Americans.

But to fully understand this encounter, you have to understand that it took place in the late 60’s, at the height of the civil rights movement when all ethnic groups were saying loudly and definitely, “Black is beautiful, Yellow is beautiful, Red is beautiful, Brown is beautiful, and so forth across the color spectrum.”

What a surprise it was to actually meet him, and talk with him. He didn’t try to overwhelm us with verbiage or information. He didn’t try to intimidate us by putting forth his knowledge in comparison with our lack of knowledge. He didn’t try to put us down with any “I’m right, you’re wrong” attitude. He listened with patience to our questions and opinions. There was a kind of gentle persuasion about him, and all this stood in stark contrast with my prior image of him as a civil rights activist.

Since that time and since coming to San Francisco, I have had the pleasure and privilege of a few personal experiences of working with him. Through them I learned that he was an idealist who gave flesh and blood to his convictions.

So it was that it wasn’t just to large gatherings that he gave his attention, but also to an individual who was facing a problem. It didn’t have to be a problem which epitomized justice or injustice, but it could be a simple human condition of needing a place to stay during a difficult circumstance, or assistance in a confidential personal problem. His actions always seemed to be directed toward lifting our humanity and truly enjoy the blessings of life on this good earth.

As one of his friends said, it is ironic that physically his heart was one of the weakest parts of his body, but spiritually his heart was the biggest and strongest part of him.

In the same gathering with the ministers, Edison said something which I felt characterized his life as I saw him. He told us of his early heart attack, and how he felt that he could have died then. He mentioned that he felt his additional years were a gift from God given to him and that somehow he could not live those years just for himself, but for the sake of others, not just for the sake of bread and butter, but for the sake of some higher values in life. I feel that the things we have all seen him do has given evidence of that kind of commitment and purpose in life.

I will miss seeing Edison’s smiling face, whether it was just shaking hands with him and saying “I’m glad to meet you” or having a meeting about a current issue, listening to his incisive comments, or driving up Sutter Street in his Rambler.

In spite of all the controversial things into which Edison got himself into, in spite of the precarious state of his physical health, and in spite of the reality of facing death at any time, Edison seemed to have a certain peacefulness about him. It was that kind of peacefulness which often characterizes a “spiritual man” or a person on a special path of life which the world knows.

I think Edison knew that though his life was temporal, his causes were eternal; that though his actions were that of only one man, his influence was that of many men; that though he was a man of this world, he was a citizen of the kingdom of God where the brotherhood and sisterhood of all persons is a true reality. He had that peacefulness about himself which knew that when he faced his Creator God, he would have to make no apologies. He had run the race, and fought the good fight, and there are no regrets.

SPECIAL OFFER

TO JACL MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

JACL—Japanese American Research Project
1012 Midwest JACL Office
5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, III. 60640

Please send me copy(s) of Frank Chuman’s
“The Bamboo People” at the special rate of $10.95 plus 65 cents for mailing and handling per book.

Name
Address
City, State, ZIP

Make Check or Money Order payable to: JACL-SARP

Amount Enclosed: $
Michener given
Medal of Freedom

WASHINGTON—In one of the last ceremonies of his Presidency, Gerald R. Ford presented Medals of Freedom to 42 Americans who made significant contributions to society. Among the honorees was author James Michener. The senator from Pennsylvania presented the Pulitzer Prize in 1947. The first medal was first conferred in 1945 to honor wartime contributions by civilians. In 1965, it was expanded to recognize accomplishments in a range of other fields, "to stirring examples for others," the President noted.

JACL Washington Office report—Continued from Page 7

The Minority Legislative Education Program, JACL now has access to major civil rights, philanthropic and lobby by group.

However, this year has not been without its disappointments. The Washington Office is disappointed that Pres. Ford will not pardon Iva Toguri, better known as "Tokyo Rose." The AAPI organization has been contacted and we will meet them soon.

50th reunion of YPCC on Aug. 28

BERKELEY, Calif.—The 50th reunion of the Young People's Christian Conference will be held on Aug. 28, with reception at the Pacific School of Religion, it was announced by chairman Dave Tatsuura.

Mrs. Misao Hayashi (1115 Nottingham Pl., San Jose, Calif. 95117) is compiling a list of former YPCCers. Interested parties seeking fuller information should write to her. Mrs. Sumie Munemori (911 Nagaya St. of Tokyo is expected to attend.

Japanese Canadian Centennial—the Last Round-up?

Continued from Page 9

There are times when care means everything

One visit convenience is a part of caring at a difficult time.

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