Japanese Canadians gear for gala parade down Powell St.

Bus tours to the remains of concentration camps where Japanese Canadians were interned will take place at the end of July.

A photographic exhibition will feature pictures of Nagano, the Nagasaki stowaway who settled in Canada in 1877. The exhibit will also revolve around other central figures and events during the 100-year presence of the Japanese in Canada. In 1928, the 50th anniversary of Nagano’s arrival took place with a gala parade and a rodeo also down Powell St.

Carter hiring policy frustrating

WASHINGTON — Public criticism of the new administration’s hiring policies was published in the April 30 issue of the Congression Quarter. Among those interviewed was Washington JACL Representative Wayne Horuchi, who related his experience trying to place qualified Asian Americans in Carter administration positions. “It’s just been frustrating as hell,” he told the magazine.

Horuchi said: “The problem is that you’re up against the old boy- old girl network... The thing that hurts most was seeing these people (in the administration) who are straight-forward, honest, decent people, and then being dis-appointed to find that the sensitivity just wasn’t there.”

Horuchi described as “just a joke” the administration’s latest inventory program, through which thousands of names of qualified job prospects were fed into computers during the transition. “It’s one thing to collect a whole list of names,” he said. “It’s another thing to use them.”

While preparing President Ford credit for pardoning the Japanese Canadian “Tokyo Rose” case, Horuchi was critical of Carter for failing to keep his promises, made in San Francisco during the campaign, to hire Asian Americans.

San Diego Asians elated by affirmative hiring order

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The County of San Diego was ordered by the federal court to stop discrimination against Asians, Mexican Americans, blacks, and women and to implement affirmative hiring and promotion programs for these groups.

The order came May 6 when Chief Judge Edward J. Schwartz of the federal district court here signed a consent decree negotiated between the County of San Diego and two organizations representing Asian and Pacific Island communities, the Union of Pan Asian Communities (UPAC) of San Diego County and Council of Filipino American Organizations (COPA).

Those who have suffered job discrimination will be made aware of their rights under the terms of the decree and also advertise county jobs in the Asian community press, according to UPAC administrator Beverly C. Yip. According to Russell Thrasher, attorney for UPAC-COPA, the county board of supervisors did not object to the order. "This lawsuit would have taken two years if the Board and particularly Supervisor Bates had not recognized that discrimination had existed."
Therefore, many people who were interested in the history of Asian Americans, particularly those who participated in the parade, may have been outshined by the variety of participants, including local residents, Nisei Week participants, and visitors from Japan.

However, the Socialist Party, led by Mayor George Morose and his contingent, watching the many costumed women dancing in front of City Hall was a delight that was not precarious. There was no difficulty finding a vantage point—top of an iron railing in front of an old office building on Polk Street.

About a mile away in Japanese town, the parade ended, it was just another day with people, it seemed, from all over Northern California.

We've seen San Francisco's famous Chinese New Year's parade and that one was not exactly what we expected because there were too many dignitaries and homely people marching, carrying signs and banners. The Scouts and Girl Scouts, marching proudly, had some very good signs, but the Scouts were two troopers of Taiko drummers aboard decorated flat trucks—the all-white group (with one exception) was really having a great time.

The 1977 Cherry Blossom Queen Naomi Sharon Kato was from UC Davis. Her court nobly showed a true blend of east and west in her choice of serene and beautiful McMahen Andrews and Bradley. The Osaka beauties from San Francisco's Sister City were in a motorized cable car.

One hundred meters from the Bay Area were enrolled to rock and tote the Taru Mi-ko, another gift from the sister city of Osaka.

The brochure noted that more vigorously the Taru Mikoshi is carried, the more benefits will be bestowed upon the people. We were wishing for rain for paraded San Francisco—and by the time the Taru Mikoshi reached Japanese town, it rained so hard that the Zodiac banner had to be closed early.

Howard Imazeki, new president of San Franci-sc's Hokuei Mainichi, was moved to comment (May 31): Every year we are impressed with the large number of people coming from Japan to participate in the festival this year.

It was all mind-boggling. The parade was jammed with people, it seemed, by visitors from Japan. If the festival is produced only by our own people in Northern California, the annual spring affair would fail to get the combined and enthusiastic, "If you saw one, you saw them all". What impressed me was that only 34 people from Japan participated in this parade! (There were 600 from Japan in the 1976 Nisei Week Parade.—Ed.)

It was all mind-boggling.

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JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

National Youth Director

General Duties and Responsibilities

Under the general direction of the JACL National Executive Director:

1. Plans, directs, and coordinates pro-
grams and activities for Japanese American youth and the Japanese American Youth (JAY) organization; representatives of the national admin-
istration of youth and youth-related programs.

2. Develops and administers JACL programs such as the Cultural Heritage Fellowship, Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, Scholarships, and Student Aid.

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1. Knowledge of the diverse life styles, and perspec-
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ed by local environments.

2. Knowledge of general office and administrative pro-
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3. Bachelor's degree from an accredited college in behavioral, social science, or related field preferred and desirable.

4. Valid driver's license to operate a motor vehicle required.

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Hayakawa pays tribute to Japanese Americans

Hayakawa, who was re­
duced to doing last year’s campaign by ex-Gov. Ron­
ald Reagan as a “samurai”,
was presented with two display Japanese swords and a sword. The presenta­
tion was made by Mrs. Yo­
Hironaka and Donald Haya­
shi for the dinner commit­
tee.

Mrs. Hayakawa attended
the event. Stephen Nakashi­
a for the dinner commit­
tee.

They said that in the his­
the United States nearly every group has faced discrimination, the Irish, Poles and others, but the Japanese Amer­
icans in politics in recent years proves America is “land of justice”.

The senator told of his background and said his father who died in Yamana­
da in 1940 to join his parents, Mi­
and Taro Yashima. He first became involved in the theater by designing sets for a local theater in Stock­
town area before being evacuated to the Rohwer relocation camp and finally resettling in Chi­
cago.

Greetings were extended by State Sen. Milton Marks (R-San Francisco) and Consul General Hide­
nori Suzuki.

Correspondence等工作 were satisfied by Masao Tsumaya, pres. California First Bank. Yukio Nishio, Nichi Bei press pres. Yoshio Yashima, San Joaquin county board of supervisors chairman, Yo Takahashi of Los An­
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in “Pacific Overture”, Mo­
moko Iko’s “The Gold Watch” (also via PBS-TV),
Frank Chin’s “Year of the Dragon”, and a number of East West Productions ran­
ging from Shakespeare and Chekov to Conrad Brom­
berg and Frank Chia.

Mako’s work as artistic di­
rector for East West makes him responsible for the company’s creative affairs and reflects his commit­
ment to developing and showcasing Asian talent. He teaches several acting classes each year. He’d like to be in a position where he can create more jobs for Asian actors in the enter­
tainment industry, using material written by Asians

and directed by Asians, he said.

Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $3 for students and available from:
JACL National Headquarters (415) 921-5225; San Jose JACL, 565 S. 5th St. and the San Mateo JACL Community Center, 502 Second St.

Eighth pilgrimage to Manzanar held
MANZANAR Calif.—Thir­
ty-five years after Presi­
dent Roosevelt ordered ci­
 vinians Americans of Japa­
nese ancestry to “assembly centers”, several busesloads and caravans retraced the trip from Los Angeles May 14 for the eighth pilgrimage.

Conference called to air affirmative action/Bakke
WASHINGTON—A confer­
ence to educate proponents of affirmative action about the issues involved in the pending U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Bakke vs Board of Regents case will take place May 25­
26 here at the Georgetown University School of Law, the Washing­
non JACL Office announced.

“A Conference to Develop Strategies to Respond to the Current Crisis in Aff­
imative Action in Higher Education” is the theme being pre­
pared with the assistance of the conference’s organizations, including the JACL,
which form the Ad Hoc Committee.

Speaker will cover polit­
ical historical perspectives, legal defenses and direc­
tions, and legislative direc­
tions. Workshops will focus on (a) political strategy and action, (b) national legis­
late thrust, (c) model aff­i­
mative action plan and (d) legal aid.

Wayne Horituchi, Wash­
ingar Representative of JACL, will head a delegation to the confer­
ence on Political Strategy and Action.

Objectives of this national conference are three-fold:

1-To identify and discuss the crit­i­
ical issues affecting the current na­
tical and political status of affirma­
tive action admission programs as well as education testing and meeting admission programs based on affirma­
tive criteria;

2-To develop and recommend strategies which permit members of racial and ethnic minority groups
Bilingual/Bicultural

Editor:

Editorial:

Editor could not help but be impressed with the letter from Chicago teacher Kabun Proey regarding bilingual education in the city.

Here in Seattle, it is reported that we have 60 different languages or dialects for the students. We must provide native bilingual teachers for the students so you can imagine such exposure.

The problem is the teacher, but because of my own experience. I agree with the Chicago effort for foreign students starting out in the first years of school, and only their mother tongue, that a native speaker is needed. We have seen in most cases prove to be a handicap.

A young, shy child with a native tongue to be taught by a teacher with such a tongue in the one and perhaps only family language system at home and would unconsciously be taught her native tongue to the teacher.

Many of us have an admission for the Europeans and their ability in three or four and more languages. One must however remember that such extra language instruction does not make the whole student better. One can only say the more reason that a foreign child United States is pushed rather than pampered.

It is not the question of knowing more than one language, it is the question of knowing better.

Let me relate my own personal experience. I went to a school that is quite fair to the group that I attended.

A teacher that spoke with only their native language and absolutely no comprehension of English, but she was the case with his own parents emigrating from Northern Europe.

During the year of Seattle’s fourteenth year of public education, there is an effort for a disadvantaged student to attend an education on a disadvantaged student, who spoke only Norwegian. She was to teach him on her back, only to find the doors closed and then to trudge home with her burden. That year the school district took a note to the Seattle Public School System. These problems do not take two years from graduate students.

Despite only a seventh grade education, my mother was intelligent enough to realize that I could not attend school in English. How much better for me to attend school and be taught through my tongue so that I could fail in the third of fourth grade properly.

Needless to say, a far better system for children and adults. The steps forward are today the children’s children moved on and acquired those charms from one even to another, whether they learned it or not. It is not a condemnation of the teaching profession but to parents who really have not set that standard.

SUN NAGISA OLSBORG

Yoshinura Trial

Several people have expressed their disappointment of the result. The majority of the group questioned the outcome satisfied with the new trial. But most Nisei are not satisfied with the result.

I am sure Nisei parents do not wish for this victory.

Canada

Continued from Page 2

history,” to quote from Ta’kata.

One Issei church historian is working on the 20th year of the arrival of the first Japanese to Canada is not known. But the records were not kept until 1914.

There appears greater concurrence in the stories of Manzo Nagano’s life as he became established.

His first venture found him learning the business. Immigrant fishing off the mouth of the Fraser. By 1880, he was in Vancouver working in the lumber trade. He served a fishing trip for a spell in 1884, where he married and brought his bride in Seattle. He then briefly operated a tobacco shop and restaurant before coming to Victoria, where he spent most of his remaining years in Canada.

In 1892, he opened his Japanese curio shop in Victoria. He continued to provide tools to the side on miners and prospectors. He migrated to the Klondike.

At the turn of the century, he started his own business for dozens of sealing schooners manned by Japanese. He set up a shop to supply provisions, opened the Nagano Hotel that catered to the Japa­­nese seamen, and organized a Japanese social club.

When there was sudden and admiring attention paid upon Japan during the conclusion of World War I, Japan sought war (1905) Nagano was able to expand his business activities and become a leading figure in the Victoria Japanese community. His influence waned when the sealing ships disappeared in 1912 and interest in Japanese? images faded. A fire destroyed his giftshop and he returned to Japan and died in 1923.

Manzo Nagano had two sons. George, who was born in Victoria in 1890 and now a Los Angeles resident, and Frank, who is a third generation in Canada.

George, at age 86, is the oldest living Canadian-born Nisei. His four children are George, Jr., Tom, Jack and Paul (pastor of the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church). Frank is survived by his widow, five daughters and a son. The family was the first generation to live in Canada. The other three are British, Australian, Trinidad and Wales.

Despite the limited formal education, Manzo Nagano’s acumen and ability as an entrepreneur were considerable. After four decades in Canada, Toyo Ta­­kata emphasized. He hoped that the Lower Mainland or in and around Great Vancouver would name a street after him.

Another speaker in praise of Manzo, was Dr. Henry Lo, Dr. Nobi Horie of Toronto at a Centennial Fund kickoff in 1975. He must have been “very tough, bull-headed, industrious” in order to survive those early days.

Other Issei pioneers from Japan, who followed Manzo, include Roger Obata, Achima-can and Nihonmatsu. Manzo joined the Canadian Centennial Soci­­ety, a spell, people “who had the courage, stamina and determination to carry on in the face of great struggle and hostile environment.”

None of These

While attention mounts in the Census Bureau with the Congress calling for a more precise reflection of the ethnic mosaic that makes America, the Army’s Equal Employment Opportunities Office has been conducting its statistical studies of its civilian work force to determine if ethnic minorities are represented at all levels.

Supervisors were given a chart with numbers indicating an employment opportunity for minority individuals, for their racial extraction, since that was considered an invasion of privacy, they used the “visual identification” method.

Of interest is not the results of the study but the chart of numbers.


The distinctive feature for “10” is that those who indicated any other, not one, for their racial extraction, but when that was considered an invasion of privacy, they used the “visual identification” method.

Conflict of Interest

When the loyalty oath mania swept America in the early 1950s, JACL passed its statement against communism in the interests of protecting the name of the organization as well as its membership. The basis was JACL’s opposition to all forms of totalitarianism as was expressed in the 1930 convention.

Now coming this year in California—the question of conflict of interest in the affairs of government and politics. The court is being asked to rule whether advisory commissions to city councils are subject to the requirements of the Political Reform Act. If "all accountability" in political campaigns, a JACL policy on conflict of interest is likely to follow.

Comments, letters & features

SIGNIFICANT DATES IN HISTORY

1877 - Arrival of Manzo Nagano, first known Japa­­nese to land in Canada.

1885 - Immigration begins. First settlers engage in coal mining, fishing, railroad construction, lumbering and cattle raising.

1887 - Arrival of first woman, hence beginning of family life.

1901 - First census to record Japanese. Of a total of 4,728, 97% were in British Columbia.


1923 - Manzo Nagano had two sons. George, who was born in Victoria in 1890 and now a Los Angeles resident, and Frank, who is a third generation in Canada.

1936 - Japanese Canadian Citizens League formed and sends delegation to Ottawa to petition unsuccessfully for equal rights.

1940 - World War II veterans receive right to vote.

1956 - Japanese Canadian Citizens League formed and sends delegation to Ottawa to petition unsuccessfully for equal rights.

1960 - 15,000 Japanese Canadians followed by Greater Vancouver (10,000) and Southern Alberta (2,500). The total population is estimated at 40,000.

1967 - Japanese Canadians are recognized as a terminal ethnic group. Therefore, the majority of Japanese Canadians are Can­­adian-born, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of the original immigrants.

1977 - No change in Canada's some facts and figures.
Plain Speaking: Wayne Horiuchi

A Fascinating Hayakawa

Washington

I just had the opportunity and privilege of being the guest of Senator S. J. Hayakawa at a luncheon sponsored by the National Press Club. I had the time of my life.

Let me give you a glimpse of one of the most fascinating political figures (or non-politicians) on today's American political scene.

The crowd was absolutely enthralled.

To put it simply, Senator Hayakawa was lecturing the National Press Club on the mainstream of American political thought, the institutions and establishment with a most powerful weapon—humor and satire. The audience laughed, chuckled, and snickered as he assaulted the language of the Senate as "bafflegab." He attributed the growth of Washington acronyms to the growth of government agencies and mocked the elitism and egotism of his fellow colleagues. But most important of all, he was challenging the assumptions of not just the institutions we work with, but the people themselves.

And then came the Q and A period. He waved his Tam O'Shanter in the air and then proceeded to repeat many of the same lines which he used in his campaign, such as how we ought to keep the Panama Canal because "we stole it fair and square." Or how after three terms as a U.S. Senator he would only be 88 while his mother was 92 and very much alive and well.

After watching Sam Hayakawa on several occasions now, I can only describe him as a "Japanese American française." When he is effective as a U.S. Senator, still remains to be seen, but he has touched a chord in the American conscience that few, if any, of his most fascinating colleagues have.

800 Asian students in Fresno school district not considered 'minority'

FRESNO, Calif.—Some 800 students of Asian background in the San Joaquin Valley Unified School District are not regarded as a minority.

The disturbing fact is that the district, which classifies black or brown as "minority," according to two Nisei members of the Fresno JACL, does not regard the group as a minority. They feel that the growth of government agencies and the administration with a most powerful weapon—humor and satire, mocks the elitism and egotism of his fellow public officials.

Communications

**Whale Issue**

Dr. Clifford Uyeda of San Francisco returned from a month-long trip to Japan and Hawaii in early May. He was one of the first joint environmental event April 5 in Tokyo where the Dolphin and whales are protected and exposed to career-oriented careers were recommended. With a new board of education in U.S., there is a question whether the citizens advisory committee re-present would be considered.

A new board of education in Fresno is as follows:ents who comprise less than the total enrollment in Fresno are as follows:

Elementary—309 (1.3%); junior high—230 (1.7%); high school—214 (1.8%)

The Fresno JACL representatives said: "We have never given been time to work our own method of desegregation."
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Students get acquainted with Asians in various occupations

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Twenty-five prominent, local Asian Americans participated in Project Motivation, a day long program held during the Easter break (April 5) at Cal State University-Sacramento, to acquaint high school students with Asians in various occupational areas.

Program was under direction of Connie Gibson of the State Dept. of Education with cooperation of the Sacramento Unified School District, JACL, Capitol Lions Club and Senator Lions clubs.

Floyd Shimomura, JACL chapter president, and Mrs. Ikuta (medical), Dr. M. Seiki of San Jose, also provided medical services to assist the program.

JACL Blue Cross starts 30th year

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Founders of the local JACL Blue Cross hospitalization plan, Dr. Robert S. Okamoto and Phil Matsumura, were honored April 15 at their 30th anniversary dinner at Sakura Gardens. Representatives from 11 JACL chapters enrolled with Blue Cross and friends were present.

San Jose JACL became the first chapter in 1947 to provide hospitalization and medical coverage for its members. It became a model for other chapters as the plan now serves some 7,500 members, Okamoto, administrator for the first 20-year period. Dr. Clemenko and Leonard Ray recalled their experiences with the plan and how it grew.

Nisei development group activates

SAN FRANCISCO — The Nisei development group, in a joint venture with the Fletcher Co., will break ground in May on 78 homes in Alta Park and last summer in Diamond Bar in a $250 million project of 440 homes. Four members of the group (from left) Karen Matsuzaki, Kay Higuchi, Jack Kobayashi and Akira Komai are having 34 homes just completed and sold out in Upland in the joint venture.

Blood pressures of elderly checked

SEATTLE, Wash. — JACL at Human Senior Citizen and Hinode Towers are having regular blood pressure checks taken by Sandie Kamimoto, RN, and Kim Ishii, P.H.S., thanks to equipment (blood pressure cuffs) provided by Drs. Kazue and Tetsu Takahashi.

Bowling committee named

SAN FRANCISCO — The committee for the 25th annual JACL San Satow Memorial Handicap Bowling Tournament scheduled at the Japantown Bowl from June 29 through July 3 was announced as follows: Hiro Akagi, gen chm; Tad Hirota, JACL commander; Shigimoto, men’s div.; Mert Ikeda, women’s div.; Hisa Hirota, war; see, Eri Izumoto, treas., Yotsumoto, tabulation; Jack Takezaki, fingers, Han Asakura, bookkeeper, William Nakamura, center chairman.

S.F. Jr. Olympics forms due May 27

SAN FRANCISCO — Entry applications for the 25th annual San Francisco JACL Jr. Olympics are due May 27. They are open to JACL chapters, many community and church groups and other groups. A Japanese血 has won the Junior Olympics five straight years. This year the Jr. Olympic will be at the Fletcher Co., will break ground in May on 78 homes in Alta Park.

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A Los Angeles Nisei development group, in a joint venture with the Fletcher Co., will break ground in May on 78 homes in Alta Park and last summer in Diamond Bar in a $250 million project of 440 homes. Four members of the group (from left) Karen Matsuzaki, Kay Higuchi, Jack Kobayashi and Akira Komai are having 34 homes just completed and sold out in Upland in the joint venture.

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