

Communication

Bills noted on illegal aliens

Washington

Five measures introduced by Rep. Burt Talcott (R-Salinas, Calif.) concerning illegal aliens were noted in the May 30 report of Washington JACL representative Wayne Horuchi to the National JACL board and staff. They are:

HR 7103—To establish criminal penalties for any U.S. citizen who marries an illegal alien for the sole purpose of obtaining immediate status for that alien.

HR 7104—To provide for reimbursement of medical treatment facilities for emergency medical treatment given to aliens unlawfully in the U.S.

HR 7105—To prohibit an alien who has been illegally employed in the U.S. from obtaining a permanent residence status.

HR 7106—To increase the size of the U.S. Border Patrol.

HR 7107—To increase the penalty for smuggling aliens in the U.S.

Other legislation of interest noted in the same report are:

HJR 448 by Rep. Alphonzo Bell (R-Calif.)—To impose an embargo on the trade of all foreign enterprises engaged in commercial whaling.

SJR 81 by Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.)—To place an embargo on any fish products of countries engaged in commercial whaling.

S 174 by Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii)—To provide for financial events by States in order to insure delivery of high quality health services for persons who have recently immigrated to the U.S.

S 175 by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.)—To improve an employment and admission of aliens in the U.S. for permanent residence.

S 176 by Sen. Thurmond—To

Talcott corrects record

The Washington JACL Office also circularized two papers, E 2554-5, from the May 20 Congressional Record where Rep. Talcott corrects the record on a Vietnam refugee distortion and inserts what he regarded an accurate summary in the Gil Bailey story for the San Jose Mercury News. Talcott's letter to the editor (May 16 PC) was also included.

Bailey, who had interviewed Talcott two days before the L.A. Times reporter and CBS interviewer had concerning reactions to Vietnamese refugees among his constituents, reported Talcott urged the people of his district to aid the Vietnamese (and the people of his district) ought not to be fearful. "The Vietnamese have always been the most delightful of people. We have to care a little about them," Talcott was quoted.

But as a result of the L.A. Times story, later picked up by the Associated Press, and the CBS radio, Talcott said he was considerably embarrassed and had to waste hours in explanation after receiving letters demanding his resignation or protesting for making a "racial slur."



NEW CITIZEN—Having her first cup of tea as an American citizen is Mrs. Kimi Yokota, 92, of Medford, Ore. She was photographed at a reception which followed naturalization ceremonies April 23 at the Jackson County courthouse in Medford. Except for her Evacuation years at Tule Lake and Minidoka, Mrs. Yokota has been a Rogue Valley resident since 1916. She and her late husband Hycsabu were farmers. Encouraging her to become naturalized was Hubert Hatchel's Japan-born wife, Maria, who was naturalized in 1966. —Medford Mail Tribune Photo.

Nat'l Committees, Projects updated

Nationally-elected and appointed members of the National JACL Board are updating their respective program assignments and committees, which had been outlined by National President Shig Sugiyama in his memorandum of Sept. 10, 1974, titled "Specific Program Assignments."

Most of the programs are expected to be assigned further to locally-constituted committees. Those programs mandated at the 1974 National Convention are tagged with an asterisk (*).

Chairpersons for the respective committees, which are assigned to the various national officers, are as follows:

- James Murakami, President-Elect**
2134 Laguna Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401
- BICENTENNIAL—**
CONVENTION, 1976—Alan Oshima, 3661 Freeway Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95821.
CONVENTION, 1978—Shake Ushio, Raymond Uno, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Dr. Isumi Taniguchi, VP (Research & Services)
738 E. Tenaya Way, Fresno, Calif. 93710
INTERCARRIAGE STUDY—(Coordinate with Planning Committee).
RETIREMENT PLAN—(Coordinate with Development Committee).
TEXTBOOK REVIEW—(Dale Shimazaki, 1911 Waverly Ave., Hayward, Calif. 94541).
U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS—
Grayce K. Uyehara, VP (General Operations)
1535 Marlboro Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE—(With assist from Helen Kawagoe, VP).
RECOGNITIONS—Grayce Uyehara.
SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—(Coordinate with Development Committee).
SCHOLARSHIP-STUDENT AID—Grayce Uyehara.
SEPARATE LEGISLATIVE ARM, INC. (Ad Hoc)
STUDENT EXCHANGE—(Coordinate with Tad Hirota, VP).
STUDENT INTERN—(Coordinate with Youth Director, NYCC Chpn Dale Shimazaki and Development Committee).
Helen Kawagoe, VP (Public Affairs)
21111 Dolores St. No. 66, Carson, Calif. 90745
ANTI-DEFAMATION—Ben Nagawaga, 487 - 12th Ave. South, Seattle, Wash. 98108 (Coordinate with Isumi Taniguchi, VP, and Dr. Clifford Uyeda, San Francisco).
EXTERNAL PUBLIC RELATIONS
INTERIM P.R. OFFICE—(Coordinate with Grayce Uyehara, VP, and Development Committee).
IVA TOGURI—Dr. Clifford Uyeda, 1333 Gough St. D-19, San Francisco, Calif. 94109
MEDIA RELATIONS
MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT—(Coordinate with Tad Hirota, VP).
Tad Hirota, VP (Membership Services)
1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Calif. 94702
HEALTH PLAN GUIDELINES—(Coordinate with Isumi Taniguchi, VP).
HQ LIBRARY PLANNING
JACL CREDIT UNION—S. Ushio, P.O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116
JAY-JACL FELLOWSHIPS
Tomio Moriguchi, Treasurer
P.O. Box 3003, Seattle, Wash. 98104
BUILDING FUND ADMINISTRATION—Tomio Moriguchi.
DEVELOPMENT—Nob Nakamura, 961 - 13th St., Oakland, Calif. 94612.
JACL FINANCE—Tomio Moriguchi.
Dale Shimazaki, NYCC Chairperson
19131 Waverly Ave., Hayward, Calif. 94541
ETHNIC HERITAGE—(Advisory Commission chairman).
JAY PROGRAM—(Coordinate with Youth Director and Shig Sugiyama, Pres).
Lillian Kimura, Governors Caucus Chairperson
1314 Winnemar, Chicago, Ill. 60640
GERONTOLOGY—(Liaison for Nat'l Board).
PLANNING—Lillian Kimura.
OTHER STANDING COMMITTEES & PROJECTS
AAJDEF—Frank Iwama, 9991 Riverside Blvd. No. 206, Berkeley, Calif. 94702 (Coordinate with Alan Law Caucus, Raymond Uno, Bill Matsuura and Development Committee).
CIVIL RIGHTS—Raymond Uno, 321 - 6th East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108.
CONSTITUTION—George Yamazaki, Jr., 843 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94133.
ENDOWMENT FUND—Yoko Saito, 199 Gladwin Way, San Francisco, Calif. 94131.
JACL BUILDING FUND—Steve Doi, 1321 Larkin, San Francisco, Calif. 94109; Masao W. Saito, 306 Spruce St., San Francisco 94118; Tad Hirota (Chairmanships are subject to change).
MEMBERSHIP AUTOMATION—(With James Murakami, Pres., Etsuo and Ai Hatate, PC Bd Chmn).
UNIFORM DUES STUDY—(Alfred Hatate, c/o Bank of Tokyo of Calif., 816 W 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017).
PAST NAT'L PRESIDENTS CAUCUS—Henry T. Tanaka, 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44109.
LEGAL AFFAIRS—Frank Iwama, 9991 Riverside Blvd No. 206, Berkeley, Calif. 94702 (includes liaison with Yamada and Okubo Families).
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REORGANIZATION, AD HOC—

Shigeaki J. Sugiyama, National JAACL President
Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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2- Friday, June 13, 1975

Nat'l JAACL

(Continued from Front Page)

Within the remaining months of the JAACL fiscal year ending Sept. 30, Sugiyama indicated that the National Board will focus on the topics on the agenda which were not discussed because of the lack of time:

1- Recommendations from the Political Education Committee to establish a separate legislative arm.

2- Assistance to Indo-Chinese refugees.

3- Proposals for a Personnel Board and National Headquarters advisory board.

4- Affirmative action/employment discrimination matters.

The open portion of the National Board meeting drew close to 100 officers, staff and members, all seated on the first floor which is the conference room-library. Dedications plans are now being studied.

During the course of the investigative hearing, two past national presidents accepted key roles in the conduct of the 15-hour continuous session Saturday. Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento was designated chairman pro-tem and Raymond S. Uno of Salt Lake City was parliamentary. Uno chaired the 3-hour Sunday session, until the final hour, in executive closed session to prepare the resolution and statement.

Alternates, who participated during both open and executive sessions, were Mike Ishikawa (PSWDC), Fred Hirasuna (CCDC), Steven Nakashima (NC-WNDC) and Mer-

Craig Shimabukuro

Warew-ni

CRISIS FOR COMMUNITY, ETHNIC STUDIES

Los Angeles

During the height of campus demonstrations in the late '60s, many colleges and universities responded to campus and community demands for ethnic studies and admissions programs by setting up a series of special programs which were to be more responsive to the needs of the ethnic minority. These programs fall into four basic categories: admissions and recruitment (for students, faculty, administrative and classified personnel); research, course offerings and campus-community programs.

These programs have had an incredible impact on the campus and the community. Thousands of students are now, or have been, in school as a direct result of programs with names like Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) or the High Potential Program. Without them, few, if any of these students, would have had the chance to go to school.

Benefits from the research projects, class offerings, and campus-community programs are immense. Things like identity, Asian American history, and community involvement were directly tied to these campus programs and classes which were developed. Also, many of the people who have become involved in community programs or social services agencies were first exposed to community problems and issues on the campus through these programs.

There is a systematic cutback of ethnic studies and admissions programs occurring now. Staff is being cutback and laid off, program budgets are being slashed and classes are being eliminated.

Resthaven Center

In 1966, Resthaven, a private, nonprofit organization, received over \$6 million from the government (tax money) to serve the mental health needs of the downtown Los Angeles area. Services delivered were to extend beyond clinical treatment alone. Community education, consultation and organization were programs designed to work on the problems and conditions which produced mental illness.

Four years later, as a result of community pressure and demonstrations the hospital began hiring minority staff and started some community programs like the Chinatown Health Team.

Resthaven serves such areas as Chinatown, Little Tokyo, Echo Park, Boyle Heights and Temple. A large percentage of the population in those, and other areas is Asian American. Many poor and low income Asians, including Issei, depend on Resthaven for free or low cost

rolld Mukal (IDC).
MDC Gov. Lillian Kimura of Chicago moved for acceptance of the resolution, seconded by Tad Hirota, vice-president (membership service), NC-WNDC Gov. Wesley Doi and EDC Gov. Vernon Ichisaka. Text follows:

TO EFFECT CORRECTIVE MEASURES (June 8, 1975)

WHEREAS, the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League having been convened for a special session on June 7 & 8, 1975, at the National headquarters office in San Francisco as requested by the Midwest District Council and Pacific Southwest District Council on specific areas of concern pertaining to our National Executive Directors;

WHEREAS, a thorough and considered deliberation by the National Board was made in the limited time available;

WHEREAS, the action or nonaction of the National Board in not being more definitive in setting policy for guiding the National Executive Director was partially responsible for the situation; and

WHEREAS, certain shortcomings and deficiencies of the National Executive Director have been revealed;

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that National Board concludes that there is insufficient cause to recommend the resignation or termination of the National Executive Director;

BE IT FURTHER resolved that the National Board and the National staff support and assist the National Executive Director to effect the corrective measures and to further the objectives of the Japanese American Citizens League.

ROLL CALL

FOR (14): Wes Dol, Tad Hirota, Vernon Kawanaka, Helen Kawaga, Mike Kawamoto, George Kimura, Lillian Kimura, Masamune Kojima, Glen Morinaka, James Muraikami, Norman Olan, James Tsutsumura, Judge Miko Uehiyama, Grace Ueyehara.

BOARD STATEMENT

The National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League at the special meeting called on June 7 & 8, 1975 found that there were no grounds to require any discussion of the acts or conduct of the National Executive Director. The resolution of the Pacific Southwest District Council of March 9, 1975, and the Midwest District Council of April 6, 1975,

care and treatment. The community programs have established vital, bilingual linkages between the hospital and the community; assisting in areas such as education, referral, and follow-up. These programs have helped the community understand the problem and treatment of mental illness; an area still very much NOT talked about in Asian American-Pacific Island communities.

The community oriented programs are being severely cutback; staff is being cutback and laid off. The program is being slowly eliminated.

Resthaven and the ethnic studies programs are only examples of the massive cutbacks taking place in this country in the areas of education and social services. The economic situation is always used as an excuse for the program terminations.

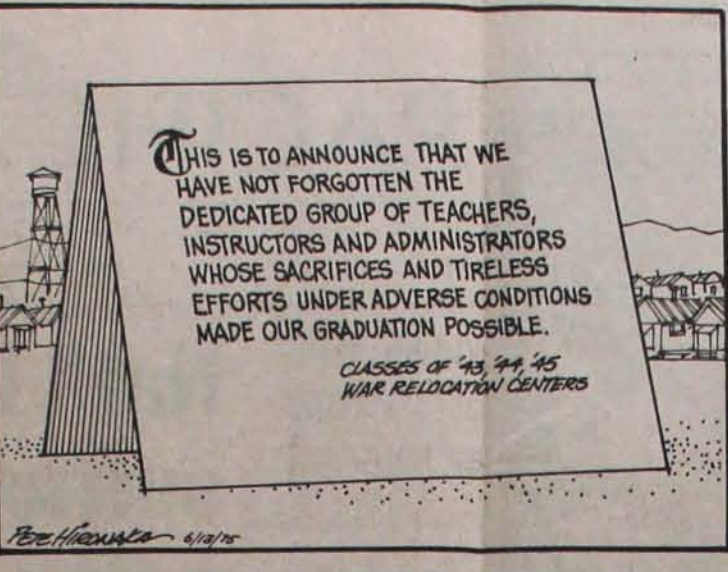
It is during times of economic hardship that these programs are MOST needed. It is much more difficult for minorities, the poor, and low income people to go to college and get social services during periods of an economic crisis. The high unemployment and other social-economic problems, created by the economy, increase social problems like mental illness, drug use, access to education, gangs, and the need for social assistance.

Getting and maintaining these programs has been a long difficult struggle that started during the early '60s with the Civil Rights Movement and carried through the student demonstrations, community riots, and the Third World or Minority Movements of the '70s.

If the programs like those mentioned are eliminated, we will face the same conditions, in terms of institutions responsiveness to community problems and needs, that we saw during the 1940s and '50s.

This is a crisis period for community and ethnic studies programs. We must fight to maintain and increase these programs. These are only a few examples of programs which are threatened. Look around your own area, find out what the problems are, and act in coordination with other groups, individuals, and organizations to save these needed services.

JACL, as an advocate and an organization, or the community must begin to assert its leadership in these difficult times. We must not allow internal problems to hinder our stated goals and objectives. JACL is here to serve and protect the community. These programs are for the benefit of the communities. Support them.



Evacuation: a candid view

GUEST COLUMN

Ruth Yamazaki of the Kashi Mainichi relates what she regards as "a minority view of the Evacuation." Then again, it may be the majority view of the quiet American Nisei and the long-silent Issei. Her unforced strain of prewar and wartime nostalgia reflects a wistful and penetrating insight, if not a treat, into Nisei life as it was.—Ed.

Los Angeles
It seems that the "in" thing to do now — more than 30 years after it all happened — is to raise a loud hue and cry against the mass evacuation of Japanese from the West Coast and to resurrect all those memories that are fast fading into oblivion.

Those who are the loudest and most venomous in their denunciations are those who weren't even born yet or who were too young to really know what was going on.

In recent months, I have been interviewed by two young Caucasian men. One was a college student who had chosen the Evacuation as the topic for his term report. The other was a long-haired, full-bearded freelance writer who was doing an article on the Evacuation to a leading national magazine.

They seemed shocked at some of my remarks. I have many pleasant recollections of life in the concentration camps and can see much good that resulted from our forced evacuation.

Setting record straight
First of all, to set the record straight, I'm violently opposed to the forces that sent us to concentration camps.

There was absolutely no justification for our evacuation. But those who made that decision have admitted that they were wrong. Because of this feeling of guilt, the lawmakers have hastened to pass legislation to wipe out the discriminatory laws which have been a disgrace to both California and the nation.

Being forcibly uprooted from our lives in California was a good thing in many ways.

Had it not been for Evacuation, most of the Japanese would have lived and died here, without knowing that there was more to the United States than California.

Relocation, however, dispersed the Japanese to practically every state, and many lived their new homes so much that they never returned to California.

They were afforded a chance to experience a new way of life, found themselves free from the discrimination they had always faced, discovered the friendliness of the people in the other states, we offered good jobs, so the hell with California — why come back?

Even those who chose to return to their former homes found a greater acceptance here. They were given job opportunities that were undreamed-of in prewar days. Before long, they found they were not only accepted but preferred as employees.

Today, although the Japanese American population is again concentrated on the West Coast, there are Japanese American population in all 48 states.

25 Years Ago
In the PC, June 10, 1950
May 30—Seattle youth goes free in Alaska staying at Nisei WW2 veteran James Sugiyama, relief postmaster in village near Anchorage.

June 8—U.S. Supreme Court rules racial segregation in railway dining cars unconstitutional (Henderson case), orders Univ. of Texas law school to admit Negro student (Sweatt case), and orders Univ. of Oklahoma to desegregate graduate school (McLaurin case).
June 5—Women's International Bowling Congress drops "whites only" clause which had restricted Nisei women's team from Rock Springs, Wyo. in 1947.
June 7—Chishiko Yamaguchi arrives in San Francisco, most glamorous actress from San to visit America.
June 8—Senate approves House-approved Waterbury granting naturalization to permanent resident Japanese alien; amended bill before House for concurrence.

Plain Speaking

U.S.-JAPAN FRIENDSHIP ACT

Washington
Last week, Mr. George Dolzaki of the Los Angeles Japanese Community and Cultural Center and I spent some time on Capitol Hill measuring Congressional support for the U.S.-Japan Friendship Act. This bill would help encourage cultural, educational and scholarly exchange between the United States and Japan.

We had an opportunity to talk to some individuals whom we all know as national figures in politics. For example, we talked to Senator Jacob Javits, the chief sponsor of S. 824, the U.S.-Japan Friendship Act and whose committee, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will hold hearings on the bill. We also spoke to Senator Daniel Inouye and Senator Alan Cranston, both co-sponsors of the legislation.

On the House side, we saw Congressman Edward Roybal, a sponsor of a House companion bill. In addition, we had very friendly and candid discussions with Congressman Norman Mineta, Spark Matsunaga, and George Danielson. The latter gained national publicity while sitting on the House Judiciary Committee that investigated impeachment last year.

The U.S.-Japan Friendship Act has an excellent chance of passage for four reasons. First, the Senate passed the bill last year. However, time ran out before the House could consider their version and hence, with a new Congress, consideration must begin again.

The chances are excellent that this legislation will pass some time during this Congress. So, watch for S. 824, the U.S.-Japan Friendship Act. Both Japan and the United States will benefit from the strengthened ties and heightened cultural awareness.

Finally, and probably the most critical in these times of "belt-tightening," the money needed to finance S. 824 will not come from the U.S. Treasury purse. The needed dollars will come from the interest on some of the monies which were exchanged for the return of Okinawa bases to Japan.

Chris Hasegawa, TDC
FRESNO BUILDS UP 'TDC' FEVER

Fresno
Hi everybody, fellow JAYS and JACLERS... I guess everyone's been waiting to hear what's going to be happening at the Tri-District Conference 1975 this summer.

First of all, TDC '75 is going to be held on the Calif. State Univ., Fresno campus, Aug. 13-17. As this will be the first time in TDC history that the Central Cal Youth Council will be the best district, everyone here has stored up a lot of energy to really try and have a great conference. Of course, TDC '75 would not be a reality at all, unless all three district youth councils in California worked together.

To give you an idea what you can expect at TDC '75, there are being planned programs such as:
(a) District Presentations—PSWDYC's slide show on "Issei" CCDCY's film on The Nisei Farmer League, and NC-WNDCY's panel discussion on JAACL's issues.
(b) Trade Mart;
(c) Guerrilla Theater;
(d) Field Trip to Central California Farms;
(e) Rap Session with Gail Nishioka and Dale Shimazaki (National Youth Director and NYCC chairperson).

Besides all these interesting programs there will be a Volleyball Tournament, Slave Trade, and "MIND WIND". Along with all this you will have opportunities to take time to sit in the sun, play tennis, swim, or whatever suits your fancy.

For more detailed info on TDC '75 contact:
Norman K. Otani, TDC Chairperson, 3798 E. White #201, Fresno, 93701; or
Chris Hasegawa, TDC Publicity Chairman, 15234 E. Belmont, Sacramento, 95837.

Mark your calendar for Aug. 13-17 and start planning to be where it's at this summer — TDC '75.

Bannai introduces state retiree bill
SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Paul Bannai (R-Gardena) introduced AB 1811 which would provide one-time increases in benefits for persons who retired from state service prior to Jan. 1, 1974.

Legislation is unique in that a sliding scale is used, providing a 15% bonus of their normal benefits to those retired prior to Dec. 31, 1965 — and down to a 3% bonus to those retired during 1973.

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Frying Pan

THE NEW BUILDING ON SUTTER STREET

San Francisco appeared long ago as Salt Lake City spruced up its core area.

All that is changed. JACL now occupies a brand spanking new three-story building of its own at 1765 Sutter street that reflects the economic maturity of its members.

One recent Saturday morning, just before the staff moved in, Dave Ushio conducted a tour of the premises.

Aloha from Hawaii

By RICHARD GIMA

Hawaii Today

Nudists living on James Campbell Estate near Kahuku are growing vegetables and raising livestock to comply with a May 1974 circuit court ruling that the land occupied by 150 adults be used for agricultural purposes.

The Hawaii Kamehameha Community Center is planning a regular tour of the island for Maui with 400 of about 1500 people.

Encouraging words came May 23 from the West Coast dockworkers ILWU and Pacific Maritime Assn. leaders.

The AFL-CIO has moved in on the Hawaii Teamsters as 247 operating engineers of Pacific Concrete & Rock on the various islands have asked AFL-CIO to represent them.

The monthly water bill for a family of four goes up \$2.51 from July 1.

Honolulu Scene

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Names in the News

Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, according to Gov. Ariyoshi, is getting ready to run for office.

Sports Scene

Punahou graduate Glenn Gunn was named to the 1975 Northern Division WAC baseball team.

Univ. of Hawaii

UH President Faleo Malinao extended Vietnam's invitation to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Indiana.

Deaths

UH Prof. Ernest Seal Bowlers, 68, died May 18 at his Mountain View home.

Gov. Ariyoshi signs uniform parentage law

HONOLULU — Illegitimate children will be granted legal equality under a Uniform Parentage Act signed by Gov. George Ariyoshi over the May 16 weekend.

Because the new law touches on a variety of compelling legal areas, including adoption, vital statistics and court procedures, it will not take effect until Jan. 1.

Tokyo 'depaio' ballyhoos U.S. football in spring

By MAS MANBO

TOKYO — Football, American style, a sport which most Japanese don't know what is all about, has been enjoying a lot of publicity here of late.

U.S. pro and college football games are being shown quite often on television (the latest: USC vs. UCLA).

SPARTAN BEAT

stas in the entertainment world, teen-ager Monroe Yamaguchi — suited up for a football plug for a Japanese color film.

From late March, Isetan, one of the capital's top department stores, sponsored an American football fair in which he meets and uniforms of all 26 teams of the U.S.'s National Football League were scheduled to be on display.

The store had on sale at the same time football-decorated items such as sweat-shirts, coats, hats and bags.

An American soft drink, Yoo-Hoo, has just been introduced in Japan with New York Jet items as prizes which can be won by Yoo-Hoo purchasers.

All this, of course, is aimed at the younger generation here. American football appears to strike the fancy of youngsters in Japan because a griddle cuts a dashing figure in helmet, jersey, shoulder pads and close-fitting pants.

To cap the football boom, it was announced recently that the first U.S. Collegiate All-Star game to be played in a foreign country would be staged at Tokyo's National Stadium next Jan. 18.

The Sports Nippon newspaper was responsible for Tokyo getting the event, to be called the Japan Bowl.

A bid was also made to have Oklahoma meet USC in football in Japan in January but it fell through.

Still minor sport

While American football is getting tremendous play currently, it is still a minor sport in this country.

There are college teams playing American football in Kanto (East Japan) and Kansai (West Japan) leagues.

There are also some high schools with grid teams and some company-sponsored eleven. However, the U.S. game is not a widespread sport like baseball in Japan.

American football got its start in the 1930s when Nisei studying in Japan began playing the game.

And one football term is still being fouled up in this country — the one used when a team advances the ball 10 yards. It's called a "fresh down" in Japan.

The mistake is being perpetuated by an American football magazine on the newsstands. In a recent edition, featuring the Super Bowl, it had Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw on the cover under the magazine's title "Fresh Down."

As far as stimulating more fans I feel that the Nisei Relays would do better if they selected one site and maintained that site each year in-

Chapter Pulse

Scholarship

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Recipients of the 1975 Riverside JACL scholarship awards were honored at the chapter-graduates dinner June 7 at Renck Center.

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The Folklife Festival depicts traditions and cultures perpetuated by various ethnic groups.

May Events

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meeting May 31 at Upper Deerfield Municipal Hall.

July Events

With Frank Tsuji as chairperson, the Watsonville JACL picnic will be held July 6 at Santa Cruz County fairgrounds.

Bruce Kobara was appointed to represent the chapter to Volunteer Organization Implementing Cultural Exchange (VOICE), a non-political organization for area minority groups.

JACL will also participate in the July 4 parade with a float will be entered in the float, Zen Ota is chairperson.

Seabrook JACL dancers participating in the Smithsonian Institution Folklife Festival July 2-6 in Washington are stepping up their practice dates to Wednesday, Friday and Sunday from June 11-25.

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George Yoshinaga Ringside Seat WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

Los Angeles While it may have been started just for laughs, many people I have chatted with the past day or two expressed the opinion that the race the other day for Nisei men 30 and over was an excellent idea.

The general tone seemed to be that Nisei men over 30 grow older than men of other racial groups.

"Aside from golf," said one individual, "what other field are Japanese American men active in physically?"

"Hell, among the Nisei there seems to be a feeling that after a body reaches 30 he should retire to the rocking chair."

Since the "old man's race" last Sunday, many others have expressed an interest in competing next year.

There were 12 entered this year (in the Toshiyori Handicap) but six "chickened out."

The spectacle of this reporter stumbling down the track may have inspired others to give it some thought for next year.

I got a kick out of competing but I am recommending that for next year the distance be reduced to 50 yards rather than 100.

I think at 50 yards, there will be a lot more contestants.

As far as stimulating more fans I feel that the Nisei Relays would do better if they selected one site and maintained that site each year in-

NC-WNDC sponsors first JACL swim meet for youth Aug. 24

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The NC-WNDC is sponsoring its first swim meet at Gunn High School here Aug. 24 under AAU rules, in two divisions for both boys and girls up to age 18.

Swimmers may enter five events. Based upon the number of entries, medals and ribbons will be awarded. Entries, due Aug. 10, are to be submitted on official AAU pink or blue forms for AAU swimmers while non-AAU swimmers must submit best times or be automatically placed in the "B" division.

Registration is 75 cents per event, checks payable to JACL Swimming, and sent to: Ted Inouye, 37986 Ballard Dr., Fremont, Calif. 94536 (415-797-3072).

Age groupings for both boys and girls are: 10 & Under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-18.

Schedule of events: 100 Indiv & Medley (only for 10 & under); 200 Indiv Med; 50 Free; 50 Breast (for 10 & under, 11-12); 100 Breast; 50 Back (for 10 & under, 11-12); 100 Back; 50 Fly (for 10 & under, 11-12); 100 Fly.

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Salt Lake averaged 65.6 to win the chapter match over Mt. Olympus with 66.5 and Wasatch Front North with 67.0. There were five flights with 70 men and 24 men par-

icipating. The flight winners are: MEN'S—(A) Harry Imamura 65; (B) Blaine Yoshimura-Scott Harada; (C) Cliff Nakano 81; (D) Rick Kariya-Gerry Mukai; (E) Eiji Shiotani 63.

WOMEN'S—Low net: Reiko Matsuzawa 70; (A) Betty Kubota 72; (B) Reiko Matsuzawa 70; (C) Edna Shiotani-Yuri Ueyeda.

Rep. Mineta to speak at New York inaugural

NEW YORK — Rep. Norman Mineta (D-San Jose) was announced as guest speaker of the New York JACL installation dinner June 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Park Sheraton Hotel's Crinthian Room.

Reservations at \$15 per person are being taken by: Ruby Schaar, 50 W 67th St, New York 10023.

Research Center job

LOS ANGELES — The Asian American Mental Health Research Center, based in San Diego, is accepting applications for an associate director in administration.

or equivalent with three years' experience and knowledge of funding projects are among the minimum qualifications. For details call: George Nishinaka, ASMRHC, 2400 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 90018 (213-731-8861).

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Table listing travel agents in Seattle, San Francisco, Portland, Sacramento, San Jose, Los Angeles, and New York.

JACL Bowlers 29th Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament (All-Handicap Basis) July 28-Aug. 2, 1975

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