Job bias petition filed against EPA

SAN FRANCISCO. Calif.—The federal Environmental Protection Agency has an affirmative action officer, James W. Chin, in its regional office here who has petitioned President Carter through Public Advocates, Inc., that the EPA and 14 other departments are not complying with Executive Order 11246, which mandates affirmative action within the federal bureaucracy.

When Chin was hired in 1976 as chief affirmative action officer of the EPA regional office here, his petition said he had full responsibilities in all minority employment and business opportunities of a $3 billion dollar contract compliance operation—mostly for waste water treatment plants in California.

But when he tried to enforce affirmative action regulations, his superiors reprimanded him and threatened to fire him according to the petition, and by November, 1977, most of the responsibilities were removed. He was able to issue 12 job bias petitions.

U.S. group urges increase in quota of Asian refugees

BANGKOK — The International Rescue Committee, a U.S. group founded in 1933 to help German refugees after Hitler's rise to power, has called for adoption of a long-range program for the United States to admit more Indo-Chinese refugees and tospeed their processing.

Addressing a conference here Feb. 18 after making a tour of Asia, IRC chairman Leo Cherne felt neither President Carter nor Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has ex-

National Board meeting 3 days

SAN FRANCISCO — The National JACL Board meeting this week has been an emotional one that started today, March 10, at 9 a.m. with the election of the 14 Northern California JACL headquarters, it was announced by Kari Robuyu, a national executive director.

DRAFTER, Utah — In its first political confrontation, at-large JACL delegate Haru Husey emerged victorious on two counts, leading aggressive campaigns for mayor and to incorporate this small rural community as a city.

In both his incorporation and mayoral campaign, Husey handled the former by healthy margins in the Feb. 14 election being two-for-three as the registered voters approved incorporation. And Husey downed his opponent, Grant Canno, 785-451.

His say now is to implement a concrete planning program to preserve the rural atmosphere and lifestyle of Draper. "I know some development will come in, but I hope to institute a plan where we can still keep our community identity."

Asian American candidate for supervisor "on a fast track" in Fresno County

FRESNO, Calif. — Architect Harry Husey has announced his candidacy for supervisor of Fresno County's newly-drawn 3rd District. The new district compris-

people, with economics running from "extreme poverty" to "great affluence," Husey said.

Husey, 44, is a native of Fresno and was born in Chinatown area. A graduate of UC Berkeley, he has operated his own architectural firm here and also ranches on 48 acres, raising thoroughbred race horses.

He and his wife, the former Barbara Toshiyuki, have two children, Mrs. Husey is a registered occupationa
developer and is serving as a practising child psychologist.

Husey has chaired the county building and energy advisory committee to the Council of Governments. He also has served as one of the delegates at the last three consecutive JACL presidential conventions as a president-elect who then assumes the top post.

Placer JACLer runs for House

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — Bill Steele, a 7th District JACL member, has announced his candidacy for the 1st District Congressional seat now held by Harold T. "Biff" Johnson.

The campaign marks Democrat Steele's third bid lots large. A 10,000 sq. ft. lot in Draper is small compared to the Lake Salt Lake City. We need sufficient size."

He appealed to the Mt. Olympus JACL, Husey's 'only regret so far is that his tightened political schedule has restricted time with his wife, Tomiko, and their four children. Among the candidates are: Draper, 14, Garrett, 12, and Candace 8.

But with the elections out of the way, the tole said, they have left, at least, is over with.

Kens Hataoka elected Mayor in Utah

"I had this wonderful feeling," said Ima
ara, whose efforts in helping Japanese immigrants and interned during the war were recognized at a Jan. 21 banquet in New Orleans. "It was like, my cup runneth over."


PC PROFILE:

James Imahara

James Masaru Imahara calls himself an "old Sacramento man" who's got friends all over— in Los Angeles and Denver and only trouble is, he lost touch with most of them after being relocated to Arkansas du-

Darleen Hataoka, who was fired by the Defense Dept. for revealing contract oversights. Peti-

tions include:

The Chinese for Affirma-

tive Action, NAACP, League of United Latin American Citiz-


The HEW Asian and Pacific American Concerns Committee, chaired by Dr. George Shi Ozaki of Walnut Creek, Calsaid Hataoka was fired and urged the Presi-
dent "to take appropriate ac-

pations, his superiors repri-

ded him, and threatened to fire him, according to the petition. His candidacy for mayor and his superiors to incorporate this small rural community as a city.

When Chin was hired as chief affirmative action officer of the EPA regional office here, his petition said he had full responsibilities in all minority employment and business opportunities of a $3 billion dollar contract compliance operation—mostly for waste water treatment plants in California.

But when he tried to enforce affirmative action regulations, his superiors reprimanded him and threatened to fire him, according to the petition. His candidacy for mayor and his superiors to incorporate this small rural community as a city.

When Chin was hired as chief affirmative action officer of the EPA regional office here, his petition said he had full responsibilities in all minority employment and business opportunities of a $3 billion dollar contract compliance operation—mostly for waste water treatment plants in California.

But when he tried to enforce affirmative action regulations, his superiors reprimanded him and threatened to fire him, according to the petition. His candidacy for mayor and his superiors to incorporate this small rural community as a city.

When Chin was hired as chief affirmative action officer of the EPA regional office here, his petition said he had full responsibilities in all minority employment and business opportunities of a $3 billion dollar contract compliance operation—mostly for waste water treatment plants in California.

But when he tried to enforce affirmative action regulations, his superiors reprimanded him and threatened to fire him, according to the petition. His candidacy for mayor and his superiors to incorporate this small rural community as a city.

When Chin was hired as chief affirmative action officer of the EPA regional office here, his petition said he had full responsibilities in all minority employment and business opportunities of a $3 billion dollar contract compliance operation—mostly for waste water treatment plants in California.

But when he tried to enforce affirmative action regulations, his superiors reprimanded him and threatened to fire him, according to the petition. His candidacy for mayor and his superiors to incorporate this small rural community as a city.

When Chin was hired as chief affirmative action officer of the EPA regional office here, his petition said he had full responsibilities in all minority employment and business opportunities of a $3 billion dollar contract compliance operation—mostly for waste water treatment plants in California.

But when he tried to enforce affirmative action regulations, his superiors reprimanded him and threatened to fire him, according to the petition. His candidacy for mayor and his superiors to incorporate this small rural community as a city.

When Chin was hired as chief affirmative action officer of the EPA regional office here, his petition said he had full responsibilities in all minority employment and business opportunities of a $3 billion dollar contract compliance operation—mostly for waste water treatment plants in California.

But when he tried to enforce affirmative action regulations, his superiors reprimanded him and threatened to fire him, according to the petition. His candidacy for mayor and his superiors to incorporate this small rural community as a city.
LUCASO—El Camino College was ordered Feb. 24 by U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi to turn over to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare its records to investigate a complaint of alleged discrimination against Spanish-surnamed students and personal.

The dispute arose in 1973 over the government's right to inquire into areas that are not directly affected by federal funds.

Takasugi held that HEW has the right to inquire into college activities not directly affected by federal funding because such activities indirectly could affect federally funded programs, an L.A. Times reporter noted.

Depot County Counsel Leroy Blankenship, who represented El Camino, said that Takasugi's decision could have a far-reaching impact as the environmental entity that discriminates on the basis of race, color or national origin.

Leroy Blankenship, who represented El Camino, said that Takasugi's decision could have a far-reaching impact as the environmental entity that discriminates on the basis of race, color or national origin.
Two more Little Tokyo developments bared

LOS ANGELES—Plans for a $10 million, three-level shopping center adjacent to the New Otani Hotel and Garden were recently approved by the Community Redevelopment Agency.

Construction will begin this year in the triangular area bordered by Second, Weller and San Pedro Streets. The center will comprise 72,000 square feet and will include a three-level subterranean garage, restaurants, stores, office space and entertainment, officials said.

Another proposal for a 360-room motor hotel and amusement facility was presented to the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Advisory Committee by Tom and Albert Taira, owners of the New York Hotel.

This proposed development would be situated on northwest corner of San Pedro St. and East Third St., where the Taaras own 3.5 acres of land presently occupied by Nisei Trading Co. in a six-story building and an adjacent four-story warehouse.

The plan, developed by Ohbiiyoshi Gumi, features a two-level, 175-space subterranean parking and plaza with 50,000 square feet of rental space, bowling alley and a roof-top tennis court. If approved, the proposal will be submitted by the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project to the CRA.

Developers for the Otani project will be the East-West Development Corp. Architect Ken Morimoto of Kajima Associates is the designer.

Nine Nisei Week queen candidates expected, JACL to host Aug. 19 ball

LOS ANGELES—Promoters and organizers of the 38th annual Nisei Week Festival have already set their planning gears in full motion. The festival queen committee held its first meeting with prospective sponsoring organizations in early February.

Danny Kunose, 1978 queen committee chairman, said nine candidates are expected this year from:

Circus Valley Optimist Club of East Los Angeles JACL, Gardena Valley JACL, Metropolitan JACL, San Fernando Valley Japanese American Coordinating Committee of North Bay JACL, Suburban Optimist Club of Sierra Park, Upland Optimist Club and the West Los Angeles JACL and Auxiliary.

Deadline for candidates names to be submitted to the committee is June 1.

Kurose said the Hollywood Wood JACL will sponsor the Coronation Ball this year on Saturday, Aug. 19 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Leslie Hamasaki is the ball chairman.

The traditional queen's reception, where candidates are officially introduced en masse, will be held at the Hancock Park residence of the Japanese consul general Sunday, July 30.

Candidates must be at least 18 and not over 25 by the time of the Coronation Ball and have at least one set of grandparents of 100 percent Japanese ancestry. She must also be unmarried.

The girls range in height from 4 ft.-11 to 5 ft.-5 and in age from 19 to 23. They are:

HONOLULU—Fifteen candidates are seeking the honor to reign as queen of 1978 Cherry Blossom Festival beginning staged this month and culminating with the coronation ball April 1.

The girls range in height from 4 ft.-11 to 5 ft.-5 and in age from 19 to 23. They are:

- Mary Akamine, Phyllis Furukawa, Duan Kiyota, Mira Kurakawa, Beryl Matsumura, Karen Shintani, Amy Tezuka, Karen Tomasa, Cindy Tsukamoto, June Tsuchiya, Sharon Tomase, Cindy Tsuchi, Cindy Tsuchiya, Jay Watanabe, Kris Watanabe, Laura Uchijima, Cori Yabumoto and Cyd Yoshikawa.

Participants at a recent Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions workshop at Santa Barbara on the Ethics of Immigration Policy are (from left to right):

Harry H.L. Kitano, UCLA School of Social Welfare, and Paul Newman, stage and screen actor, who serves on the Center's board of directors.

Immigration policy study held

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions held a weekend conference on the "Ethics of Exclusion: The Crisis of U.S. Immigration Policy" Dec. 9-10. Invited to present Asian American views was noted UCLA Professor of Social Welfare and Sociology, Dr. Harry H.L. Kitano.

One speaker was Dr. Jorge Bustamante, professor at Mexico City College. Other representatives included:

- Professor of History John Higham of Johns Hopkins University, deputy attorney general, U.S. Dept. of Justice; L.M. Turner, director, Dept. of Immigration and Naturalization, Ottawa, Canada.

The girls range in height from 4 ft.-11 to 5 ft.-5 and in age from 19 to 23. They are:

- Mary Akamine, Phyllis Furukawa, Duan Kiyota, Mira Kurakawa, Beryl Matsumura, Karen Shintani, Amy Tezuka, Sharon Tomase, Cindy Tsuchi, Cindy Tsuchiya, June Tsuchiya, Jay Watanabe, Kris Watanabe, Laura Uchijima, Cori Yabumoto and Cyd Yoshikawa.

The girls range in height from 4 ft.-11 to 5 ft.-5 and in age from 19 to 23. They are:

- Mary Akamine, Phyllis Furukawa, Duan Kiyota, Mira Kurakawa, Beryl Matsumura, Karen Shintani, Amy Tezuka, Sharon Tomase, Cindy Tsuchi, Cindy Tsuchiya, June Tsuchiya, Jay Watanabe, Kris Watanabe, Laura Uchijima, Cori Yabumoto and Cyd Yoshikawa.

The girls range in height from 4 ft.-11 to 5 ft.-5 and in age from 19 to 23. They are:

- Mary Akamine, Phyllis Furukawa, Duan Kiyota, Mira Kurakawa, Beryl Matsumura, Karen Shintani, Amy Tezuka, Sharon Tomase, Cindy Tsuchi, Cindy Tsuchiya, June Tsuchiya, Jay Watanabe, Kris Watanabe, Laura Uchijima, Cori Yabumoto and Cyd Yoshikawa.

The girls range in height from 4 ft.-11 to 5 ft.-5 and in age from 19 to 23. They are:

- Mary Akamine, Phyllis Furukawa, Duan Kiyota, Mira Kurakawa, Beryl Matsumura, Karen Shintani, Amy Tezuka, Sharon Tomase, Cindy Tsuchi, Cindy Tsuchiya, June Tsuchiya, Jay Watanabe, Kris Watanabe, Laura Uchijima, Cori Yabumoto and Cyd Yoshikawa.
The Man Who Would Be President

Philadelphia

In a few months, the national JACL organization will be electing a new national president in its annual convention in Salt Lake City. I’ve often wondered about the “process”—if it may be called that—by which JACL “selects” its national president and national leaders. I hesitate to use the words “short-list” and “select” in their true sense, that is, in an orderly, objective, deliberate procedure.

And I’m not at all sure that is how we pick our national leaders. It’s been a source of amazement to me that notwithstanding the haphazard non-system that we seem to follow, we often end up with some good leaders.

I sense that all too often the provincialism of “realism” is a major factor. And that at times, some district councils seek to “retreat” one of its leaders to the National Board, as some kind of reward to what the district council members themselves admit in private, as a “re-tread”. And that’s sad.

I have participated in National Convention meetings where a nationally-elected leader cannot be said practically nothing over several days of meetings, as if the “majority will rule” and then depart. That’s not only sad, it’s a mighty costly way to run an organization and a clear sign that we are losing the spark of interest if a chapter had same delegates in both houses. Conflict would be felt if we want a national council to see that JACL won’t be short-changed in Washington.

1962

The Pacific Citizen

Dr. Ikeda Case

Dolphins Slaughter

Editor

Imperial Valley JACL, with the support of the national organization and the San Diego chapter of the NAACP (black) and Hakujin (white), which like “American” do not national origin. The surname is very informative, as Californians operate with less discrimination. I have no prejudgment on this project but many do not. Perhaps, that is one reason for using such “codes.”

Personally, I tend “Hakujin’s” and “American” to be offensive to me. Hakujin is a term recently coined” in nature as Reader has written in Inf. Octubre 1978. A Mayan person may be “Turco” (Asian) as such a word is “Turco”—one that acknowledges color. However, Hakujin is commonly used by many for the term “American” is not considered as being color; skin color, another.

The American Japanese is blessed with a very dear</p>
Salt Lake City

We are presently experiencing a great draw to the event in our house. The performance has been continuous since a Sunday night and here it is already Friday. I confess that I find it less interesting and more aggravating every hour.

The play is called, “My Husband's Gold.” He is the one who is sick so the starring part belongs to him. Of course, it would be more worthy, since he always rolls his eyes and the other says, “You know how men are, so I was even more eager. Men have a way of telling it.

They couldn’t believe how much he had already gotten away with. Fresh facts: twice a day, entire stripping of the bed including the sheets. And he requires three solid meals a day, all his favorite dishes. “You’re crazy,” my friends said. What are you going to do when he really gets sick?

Besides, how did he treat his wife and son when we were down? I remember when our son broke his leg the playing baseball once a month evening. Ern wouldn’t let us call the doctor, saying it was past office hours. He told Alan to take a couple of aspirins and wait it out until morning.

And what about the time when I began to feel labor pains? When I nudged him with the news, he told me I had the wrong day, the baby wasn’t due for three more. Then he promptly turned and went back to sleep. He was crushed because he had thought I was going to die and was sure I was giving him a dramatic speech, one member of the audience was rolling his eyes and the other was talking in sign language.

I thought that perhaps he needed an outside group to view him. They probably could have given him high marks for superior acting, maybe even nominate him for a prize as the best actor with a cold. And it would be good for his fast falling ego.

So, I called up a few of our healthier friends who had accepted, I planned to serve orange juice and aspirin. I said, “How’s coming over and watch Ern being sick?”

There were no takers. All my women friends said, “We don’t want to see that kind of play. We get that at home. You know how men are, so we can’t even enjoy it.”

Even the wife of the bravest Nisei I knew told me so. Such a terrible revelation! I am too old to suffer such disillusionment. Although I guessed that the Nisei male was mostly marshmallow, I preferred to delay the truth. I was even willing to stoop so low as to swallow their propagandists about being strong, stoic males. Now, it’s almost as bad as when I discovered my first gray hair.

I heard my husband asking from the bed, “Who were you calling?”

Of course, he didn’t speak too clearly, but fortunately I understandumble talk. I told him that I tried inviting some company for him, but they declined. He couldn’t hear too well, hiding under the covers, but his little old lady was up and about and we talked about the pancy. Deciding to emerge from the mountain of bed­ding, he repeated, “Company?”

No, I told him, we were not having company. I have to talk differently now, spacing five seconds between each word. It makes my speech clearer. Anything to be helpful. He doesn’t appreciate it, but I’m probably accus­ing me of being sarcastic.

Men get so thin-skinned when they are got at. In the weather. Or is it that they get carried away with their decrepitude? I was thinking about how helpless anyone should have all been actors. He was crushed because he didn’t think of my brave Nisei. He heaved a sigh through his new lungs, I never called myself in the kitchen with preparations, he fooled around with his art. I knew he was up to no good.

Slowly, he came into the kitchen. There was the sound of shuffling feet. His hair was appropriately rumpled, curls growing out of the side like horns. His pants were not high on his body, the small, right amount of droop in the seat, was perfect angle. He looked like a waif. A very old one.

I suppose he expected a surge of sympathy from me. But the best female advice said that pity is the worst thing. Men always press their advantage, so beware, my friends told me.

By CLIFFORD I. UYEDA

Suffering is not uncommon to life. It is a part of life. Human mind and body are capable of absorbing and still survive in incredible abuses.

Had someone been heroic when done in a cause in which one believes. Misery in the knowledge that all citizens alike are and always will be, the Japanese becomes tolerable with out resentment.

What made suffering intolerable for many personal Japanese American incarcerated behind barbed wire fences in America was not that the Japanese had committed any crime, but rather the fear of what might happen if the Japanese, the American Citizen's League implored our government to provide adequate shelter, food, etc, for their people. Ninety-three per cent of the adult Japanese population in the relocation camps were, and still are, the enemy aliens. The average age of the American-born Japanese was from 4 to 15 years of age.

The American military leaders were aware of this. The government, reacting to the fear created and was under the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice. Those in­terned were aliens and known pro-Japa­nese to be a “disloyal” group. As an enemy alien, I had the right to remain in the United States, despite the fact that I was a Japanese-born American citizen.

The Japanese American Citizens League implored our government to provide adequate shelter, food, etc, for their people. Ninety-three per cent of the adult Japanese population in the relocation camps were, and still are, the enemy aliens. The average age of the American-born Japanese was from 4 to 15 years of age.

Executive Order 9066 was nothing more than an exclusion order. But the letter­writer does not mention that it was designed to incarcerate Japanese American­ians and was applied almost solely to them.

It is a deplorable thing that some people, for whatever reason, have chosen to ignore the facts. As the writer has said, it is a lie, and when the writer goes on to say, “The Filipinos in Salinas, Calif., went on a rampage of revenge against all Japanese. Many were housed in the Buddhist Temple, and local gym, and with Japanese families. Because of the hysteria and fear that the West Coast for the safety of the Japanese here, the Japanese American Citizens League implored our government to provide adequate shelter, food, etc, for their people. Ninety-three per cent of the adult Japanese population in the relocation camps were, and still are, the enemy aliens. The average age of the American-born Japanese was from 4 to 15 years of age.

On Christmas, the writer goes on to say, “The Filipinos in Salinas, Calif., went on a rampage of revenge against all Japanese. Many were housed in the Buddhist Temple, and local gym, and with Japanese families. Because of the hysteria and fear that the West Coast for the safety of the Japanese here, the Japanese American Citizens League implored our government to provide adequate shelter, food, etc, for their people. Ninety-three per cent of the adult Japanese population in the relocation camps were, and still are, the enemy aliens. The average age of the American-born Japanese was from 4 to 15 years of age.

On Christmas, the writer goes on to say, “The Filipinos in Salinas, Calif., went on a rampage of revenge against all Japanese. Many were housed in the Buddhist Temple, and local gym, and with Japanese families. Because of the hysteria and fear that the West Coast for the safety of the Japanese here, the Japanese American Citizens League implored our government to provide adequate shelter, food, etc, for their people. Ninety-three per cent of the adult Japanese population in the relocation camps were, and still are, the enemy aliens. The average age of the American-born Japanese was from 4 to 15 years of age.

On Christmas, the writer goes on to say, “The Filipinos in Salinas, Calif., went on a rampage of revenge against all Japanese. Many were housed in the Buddhist Temple, and local gym, and with Japanese families. Because of the hysteria and fear that the West Coast for the safety of the Japanese here, the Japanese American Citizens League implored our government to provide adequate shelter, food, etc, for their people. Ninety-three per cent of the adult Japanese population in the relocation camps were, and still are, the enemy aliens. The average age of the American-born Japanese was from 4 to 15 years of age.
C H I C A G O — The 31st annual meeting of the Chicago JACL Federal Credit Union was held in the midst of the worst Blizzard on Jan. 27 at the Chicago Hilton. President Dr. Roy Teshima who chaired the general assembly, said:

"President Lincoln Shimidzu reported that historical highs were attained in the past year in total assets of $659,417.77, total deposit shares of $555,156.34, and total loans of $387,953.35, resulting in a loan/asset ratio of an overwhelmingly 99.36%. All time highs were also attained in total income of $30,139.17, net earnings of $2,876.88, and dividend payments of 5.4%/per annum."

Shimidzu further reported that "a recent examination by the National Credit Union Administration revealed our records and operations to be in excellent condition," and that they are available to review. He reported to continue to hold the line on the 3% interest rate unbalanced payment and to re-open the enrollment date for the cancer protection insurance available to the members.

Shimidzu formally welcomed the Board of Directors for a two-year term were:


The meeting concluded with the showing of three films which represented the National Tourist Bureau. Aided acknowledgement was directed to Mitchell Nakagawa for the use of his projection equipment in all the years that films have been featured at the annual meeting. Practically all of the credit union's money is out on loans, and has created an obligation which is mitigated by welcoming new members and fostering inactive relations of shared resources. Prospective as well as current members are reminded that the credit union's basic concept of "people helping people" is encouraged by an all-time high dividend of 5% per annum in addition to free life insurance in the event of accidental death.

The meeting concluded with the showing of three films which represented the National Tourist Bureau. Aided acknowledgement was directed to Mitchell Nakagawa for the use of his projection equipment in all the years that films have been featured at the annual meeting. Practically all of the credit union's money is out on loans, and has created an obligation which is mitigated by welcoming new members and fostering inactive relations of shared resources. Prospective as well as current members are reminded that the credit union's basic concept of "people helping people" is encouraged by an all-time high dividend of 5% per annum in addition to free life insurance in the event of accidental death.

The meeting concluded with the showing of three films which represented the National Tourist Bureau. Aided acknowledgement was directed to Mitchell Nakagawa for the use of his projection equipment in all the years that films have been featured at the annual meeting. Practically all of the credit union's money is out on loans, and has created an obligation which is mitigated by welcoming new members and fostering inactive relations of shared resources. Prospective as well as current members are reminded that the credit union's basic concept of "people helping people" is encouraged by an all-time high dividend of 5% per annum in addition to free life insurance in the event of accidental death.

The meeting concluded with the showing of three films which represented the National Tourist Bureau. Aided acknowledgement was directed to Mitchell Nakagawa for the use of his projection equipment in all the years that films have been featured at the annual meeting. Practically all of the credit union's money is out on loans, and has created an obligation which is mitigated by welcoming new members and fostering inactive relations of shared resources. Prospective as well as current members are reminded that the credit union's basic concept of "people helping people" is encouraged by an all-time high dividend of 5% per annum in addition to free life insurance in the event of accidental death.
Athletic Twins

SPARTAN BEAT: Mas Manbo

TOKYO—Along with the Ya-
masita quintuplets—two boys and three girls—who celebrated their second birthdays at the end of Jan­uary, two sets of Japanese twins came in for a lot of ink recently. One of the pairs, the ramb­ling 25-year-old Sobo boys, turned in what must rate as the greatest twin-brother act in long-distance running his­tory when they finished 1-2 in the Reppu-Ota Marathon on Feb. 5.

Shigeru Soh, the elder of the bespectacled twins as he was the first born, clocked the best time ever for a Japanese and the second fastest recorded anywhere for the 42.195-kilometer grind. He crossed the finish line in 2 hours 9 minutes 5.6 sec­onds, only 32 seconds behind the world's best time of 2:08:33.6 set by Derek Clay­ton of Australia in 1969. Soh's twin brother Takeshi came in less than four min­utes later. Takeshi's time of 2:12:48.6 was the seventh best so far for the Japanese. The Soh brothers, of Miyazaki in Kyushu, are both em­ployees of the Asahi Kasei chemical company.

Japanese sumo fans will be seeing double for the first time in history as a set of husky 15-year-old twins has entered the traditional Japa­nese sport. The boys, Shinji and Yoji Inamoto, have been taken under the wing of the De­wannoni sumo stable and are to make their twin debut in the Spring Grand Sumo Tournament starting March 12 at the Osaka Prefectural Gym.

Two sons of a Kobe construction company employee, the neophyte sumoists are both

more than 1.80 meters in height and weigh a com­bined total of 245 kilograms. Stable master Dewanoumi, the former yokozuna Sa­donynao, has given the ring name Utoni (written with the Japanese word "mi­gi" or right) to Shinji, the elder of the twins, and Saken (containing the word "hidara" or left) to Yoji. The boys, as could be ex­pected, are big eaters, caus­ing the family food bills to soar. They reportedly can put away 25 sushi apiece in one sitting.

Both went in for sumo in junior high school and they have the same hobby of assembling plastic models. The parents of the Inamou­to boys are not so tall but their mother outweighs their father 70 kilograms to 55 kilograms. So it appears the two younger has taken after their mother.

Marathon twin champions—Takeshi and Shigeru Soh

DENTAL INSURANCE

DENTIST OF YOUR CHOICE

Anywhere in California

Benefits paid at 80%

Policyholders of the Asahi Kasei chemical company.

Do you know the 7 CANCER WARNiNG SIGNALS?

No. 1: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 2: Most cancers are curable if caught early.

No. 3: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 4: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 5: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 6: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 7: Most cancers are preventable.

For more information, call 1-800-555-5555.

Do you know the 7 CANCER WARNiNG SIGNALS?

No. 1: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 2: Most cancers are curable if caught early.

No. 3: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 4: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 5: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 6: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 7: Most cancers are preventable.

For more information, call 1-800-555-5555.

Do you know the 7 CANCER WARNiNG SIGNALS?

No. 1: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 2: Most cancers are curable if caught early.

No. 3: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 4: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 5: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 6: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 7: Most cancers are preventable.

For more information, call 1-800-555-5555.

Do you know the 7 CANCER WARNiNG SIGNALS?

No. 1: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 2: Most cancers are curable if caught early.

No. 3: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 4: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 5: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 6: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 7: Most cancers are preventable.

For more information, call 1-800-555-5555.

Do you know the 7 CANCER WARNiNG SIGNALS?

No. 1: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 2: Most cancers are curable if caught early.

No. 3: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 4: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 5: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 6: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 7: Most cancers are preventable.

For more information, call 1-800-555-5555.

Do you know the 7 CANCER WARNiNG SIGNALS?

No. 1: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 2: Most cancers are curable if caught early.

No. 3: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 4: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 5: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 6: Most cancers are preventable.

No. 7: Most cancers are preventable.

For more information, call 1-800-555-5555.
Nobuko Miyamoto—Benny Yee

Nobuko Miyamoto and Benny Yee presented a unique recital of koto and sanshin in Greeley last fall. Tateyama owns the Univ. of California Dept. of Piano and for several years has performed at various community events. He has recorded several albums, each of which has been praised by music critics. His playing is characterized by a deep emotional intensity andtechnical mastery.

Robert N. Moler, of New York and Dallas, is an internationally recognized artist known for his watercolor paintings. He has taught at the Univ. of California and has received many awards for his work. His paintings are featured in prominent art galleries nationwide.

Awards

One of the recipients of the National Award of Merit for Visual Arts was Helen Halpenny, of San Diego, and her husband, tenor, Alex Ohira, former Supreme Court judge for 12 years when Japan controlled the Marshalls and for the U.S. from 1971.

JACLer too's leading a watercolor art class for all concerned—Editor.

Robert N. Moler, of New York and Dallas, is an internationally recognized artist known for his watercolor paintings. He has taught at the Univ. of California and has received many awards for his work. His paintings are featured in prominent art galleries nationwide.

Awards

One of the recipients of the National Award of Merit for Visual Arts was Helen Halpenny, of San Diego, and her husband, tenor, Alex Ohira, former Supreme Court judge for 12 years when Japan controlled the Marshalls and for the U.S. from 1971.

JACLer too's leading a watercolor art class for all concerned—Editor.

JACLer too's leading a watercolor art class for all concerned—Editor.

JACLer too's leading a watercolor art class for all concerned—Editor.

JACLer too's leading a watercolor art class for all concerned—Editor.

JACLer too's leading a watercolor art class for all concerned—Editor.

JACLer too's leading a watercolor art class for all concerned—Editor.

JACLer too's leading a watercolor art class for all concerned—Editor.

JACLer too's leading a watercolor art class for all concerned—Editor.

JACLer too's leading a watercolor art class for all concerned—Editor.

JACLer too's leading a watercolor art class for all concerned—Editor.

JACLer too's leading a watercolor art class for all concerned—Editor.