Nisei-developed blood test used in settling many paternity cases

LOS ANGELES—A test developed by Dr. Paul Terasaki, professor of surgery at UCLA, determines paternity by looking for an enzyme found in white blood cells.

Terasaki first introduced his paternity test in 1972 when a 90% probability was established. His method also includes an enzyme found in many more instances of white blood cells.

According to the UCLA scientist, the test is "so powerful in determining the probability of paternity that many physicians now require a complete re-examination of the old blood test is still used to settle thousands of cases.

According to Terasaki, the $150,000 challenge grant made to JACCC builders

LOIS ANGELES — A challenge grant of $150,000 has been made to the Japanese American Citizens' Committee in Little Tokyo here by the Kresge Foundation.

Announcement of the challenge award was made jointly by JACCC Chairman of the Board Katsumu Mukaeda, president George J. Doizaki, and Dr. Frank D. Murphy, chairman of the Times Mirror Foundation.

Dr. Murphy submitted the proposal on behalf of JACCC.

The Kresge Foundation, according to a statement made by the organization, is donating the money because of the "excellent work" JACCC has done in the past, according to JACCC's director of development, Emery K. Lilen.

According to JACCC's director of development, Emery K. Lilen, the challenge grant was made to JACCC builders.

Dr. Doizaki stated that the grant will be used to complete the construction of a new building for JACCC.

According to Dr. Doizaki, the new building will be used to provide a "home" for JACCC, which has been operating out of temporary quarters for the past 20 years.

Wendy claims bias during first trial

SACRAMENTO — Wendy Yoshimura, who was arrested in 1979 for possessing a weapon and explosives, has been convicted of a second charge of explosives.

Yoshimura, who is now on trial in Los Angeles, was convicted of possessing explosives on February 10, 1979.

The trial began on Monday and lasted for two weeks.

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Yoshi...
Newcomers accept Natl JACL executive roles

By HARRY K. HONDA
San Francisco: New face is the National JACL leadership under Dr. Clifford Uye­
da, president, who has appointed 10 not 11 as head­lined last week — for the first time in one (two) women to chair a national committee and 16 of 30 national board members are now women, figures that are on track accountably on the national scene.
In the days to come, Uyeda said plans to introduce them in his column and relate a little about each what national new committee is expected to fulfill.
Among the 10 women ap­pointed are the following newcomers:
PC Board chairwoman Ellen Hid­ama, formerly palm chairwoman of Cherry Tomato­
shima, political education, who re­signed after a stint at a regional HWE in San Francisco. Helen­
Enami, scholarship of San Jose; Jane Inouye, undergraduate student at California Univer­
sity, Berkeley; a new member, Anne M. McGovern, of San Francisco's JACL chapter.
Summary of EXECOM ac­­tivity:

Japanese solo trip to NAPA­
WASHINGTON — The Sep­
tember issue of National Ge­
ography Magazine leads off with an account of Naomi Uyemura, two months after Areta Brehme. this past spring to the North Pole.
The 37-year-old adventurer's story takes up 28 pages and includes 24 color pictures. He is the first man to

White House Conference on Small business being called

WASHINGTON — A White House Conference on Small Business: the Next 25 years is in Jan., 1980 where the nation's small business owners can provide new ideas and op­tions for the immediate fu­ture, and into the 21st cen­tury, it was announced by the Washington JACL Office.

According to the role of the JACL in small business, 10 cities have been significant, we hope Nisei and Sansui business­es are able to participate in the various Open Forums scheduled and the country, starting with one at Little Rock, Ark., on Sept. 8 de­clared Washington JACL Rep­resentative Ron Keijii, "to build a new awareness of the importance of the small business in the national economy.
President Uyeda called the White House Conference on Small Business that will include a series of regional meet­ings and open forums in 45 cities.

Asian educators confess issues call for paper

SAN FRANCISCO — The First National Conference on Asian and Pacific American Education will be held at the San Francisco Hilton on April 25, 26, and 27, 1979; and will be co-sponsored by the National Association for Asian American and Pacific Edu­ca­tion and the U.S. Office of Education.
"Asian and Pacific Ameri­can Educators Directions for the 80's" is the confer­ence theme and proposals for papers related to the theme are requested by NAAPE. Some suggested topics:
• Educational policy-making (local school districts, state educational agencies or federal level)
• Bilingual education (ex­emptions for language, lingu­istic development, instructional methods and tech­niques)
• Higher education (teacher training, A-M-A-A, educational, affirmative action)­
• Native children's litera­ture, publishing children's literature films

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San Jose Japanese radio program host Misao Maeda (left) presents Dr. Chooon Lin, San Jose State professor, a $10 check as his prize for naming the program “Yamabiko Hour.” Program airs Sundays 4:30-5:30 p.m. on KVFE-AM (95.3). Close to 400 entries were submitted. Lin teaches Japanese and Chinese.

EAST WEST PLAYERS

Cast set for Sept. 21 opener

LOS ANGELES—The complete cast for “Voices in the Shadows,” season opener for the East West Players Sept. 21, has been selected, announced Rick Momii, company administrator.

The production is the latest play by Rockefeller Foundation Playwright-in-Residence Edward Sakamoto, and to commemorate the auspicious occasion, the company has assembled its most distinguished cast in several seasons, said Momii.

Mako, star of the Broadway musical “Pacific Overtures,” will assume the lead role of Hideo, a middle-aged Nisei suddenly forced to re-evaluate his relationship with the diverse members of his family.

Supporting the one-time Oscar nominee is Clyde Kusatsu, a young film star whose recent appearances include “Midway,” “Black Sunday,” and Robert Aldrich’s “The Choirboys.” Completing the cast are: Satsuki Hoshi, a guest performer; Dora Lee, Ken Mochizuki, Jesse Petto, and Don Magwell, a former Rockefeller Foundation Playwright-in-Residence.

The play is a poignant and sensitive study of the conflicts among three generations of a Japanese American family whose goals and values have been tempered and reshaped by the demands of the American dream. Alberto Isaac and Mako will co-direct the presentation.

Opening night tickets are $10 each and include a reception following the performance. The regular run begins Sept. 22.

Yamabiko Hour

San Jose Japanese radio program host Misao Maeda (left) presents Dr. Chooon Lin, San Jose State professor, a $10 check as his prize for naming the program “Yamabiko Hour.” Program airs Sundays 4:30-5:30 p.m. on KVFE-AM (95.3). Close to 400 entries were submitted. Lin teaches Japanese and Chinese.

WEST COVINA, Calif.—The San Gabriel Valley JACL will co-sponsor a series of four seminars on pre-retirement at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina.

On Sept. 14, Frances Kobata of the USC Gerontology Center will speak on the challenges at middle age. On Sept. 21, Naomi Terashima of the Santa Ana Social Security Office and George Noda of the L.A. County Department of Public Social Services will discuss the many services which are offered by their respective offices. On Sept. 28, Jack Matsuzaki, CLU, will discuss annuities, pensions, investments, IRA and Keogh.

Dr. Paul Hanashiro, cardiologist, will be the last speaker on Oct. 5 and will advise the audience of ways and means of keeping healthy to reach retirement.

Co-sponsors are the Center, the Gardeners’ Association and the Citrus Valley Optimist Club. All these meetings will begin at 8 p.m. and will be free of charge.

Nisei Generation topic for conference

LOS ANGELES—Insights, observations and research into the Nisei generation will be the focus of a Southern California Nisei Conference set for Sept. 30, 9 a.m., at Union Church of Los Angeles.

Mike Suzuki, noted Nisei social worker, noted the historical importance of the Nisei generation in the public services administration, a major unit of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, in Washington, will be keynote speaker. Chief resource will be Dr. Sharon Fuji, a gerontology authority.

Conference registration information may be obtained by calling Bill Watabe or Janice Nabara (625-2673). The $5 fee covers breakfast, refreshments and transportation.

First call for PCYA candidates

WASHINGTON—The National JACL in cooperation with the local chapters will once again participate in the highly successful “Presidential Classroom” Summer High School Program in 1979.

To really learn about how government operates, there is no real substitute for direct experience as the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans provides high school juniors and seniors with a unique opportunity to examine the myths and realities of the federal government. Washington Representative Ron Bejirji said

Representing all fifty states and many foreign countries, students travel to the Nation’s Capital to discuss government and the formation of public policy with the key individuals involved in its making.

Each class experiences seven days of rigorous activity, including formal seminars, discussion groups, and visits to sites of historical and cultural interest. Seminar format, parallelizing a news conference, helps participants develop a dynamic perspective of government by creating a forum of direct dialogue.

Coupled with the formal curriculum is the informal learning that occurs through sharing views with peers from across the nation with different backgrounds and lifestyles.

The Washington office of the JACL will be sending out packets to all JACL chapters during the next two weeks. The 1978 deadline for submission of application will be Nov. 15. Each chapter is encouraged to sponsor high school seniors and juniors for the “Presidential Classroom” program.

For immediate information, call the eight one-week sessions, contact Ronald K. Taylor, Washington Representative 1750 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Suite 204, Washington, D.C. 20006.
PRO-ERA
Editor:
I was appalled to read that the JACL has been refused by the Federal...
Salt Lake City:
Being contrary and curious by nature, I rarely heed warnings. I had some stubborn streak in me declines advice intended to spare future grief. I have to experiment with things for myself.

When it was fairly established that two-forty persons in the Ern, a male friend strongly advised against going to the Ern, and I was as different as black and white. That was a mistake. Immediately, I invested my fiancee with all band's standards. And discovered me in a historical event.

It is a hereditary characteristic. Both my grandmother and mother have done the same thing. If they wish I could do something more constructive, but they consider it a hereditary character, a trait of their race, a trait of the women's rights as it previously addressed to technology.

Periodically, company men were flown from their respective offices to attend week-long seminars in selected areas. My husband's nightly reading has included literature on minority rights, including those of women. The importance of the issue is shown by the frequency of discussion,10,000 dinners, 10,000 meetings on the subject.

Through repetition and innovation, old ideas regarding the status of women have gradually been replaced by an acceptance of changing roles and times. Qualities that are considered essential to compete for positions formerly reserved only for males. It is exciting time in history for women and men. Some roles are actually being marked by the change, a new day is being born.

Therefore, inadequate, a few new times are coming, they called. Women are going to get a square deal. And be furnished, how, in the future.

What a beautiful lady! I am told, when do we start making changes in our marriage?

"This has nothing to do with our marriage," he said. "It's a social voice for addressing nitwits."

When the knocking comes on door, he is not unique. It will not be long. But when sounds of woman's liberation are heard at our door, he barrackises the house.

Home is the last fortress of Nisei male chauvinism. what to feed cattle so they put on the most edible weight, and Dr. Susumu Karaki, also of the same institution, who is in high demand all over the world for what he knows about harnessing solar energy. And then there's the professor down in Mexico, Dr. Roy Nakayama, who is considered the leading expert on chile peppers, but there are people in peppers who are better. I hope they don't overlook jesters, even though there may be no demand for this category in government, since it is an unfortunate opportunity to encounter a couple of them. In this category I can nominate several who others won't.

There is, for example, Harry Moritsugu, a Canadian-born Nisei, who is Sunday news editor of Newsday, that big and successful New York City paper. He is friends with all the politicians in Long Island. That title means he is important for putting the Sunday news section together, which is a responsibility that amounts to something.

Kojima, then, directed us down the drinking pool, where the Naka-no brothers operate a newly opened nightclub. Dave got some good shots, including me, he said, "I want you to meet another former Nisei."

Kojima's man, dressed in a smart brown corduroy jacket and blue denim pants, his hair long, was seen running to the office of a major U.S. city. With English, indescribable energy and a knack for telling interesting stories, this former Mayor's man took us on a strenuous, almost twelve-hour sight-seeing tour of the city of Angeles. About 8 p.m. when we arrived at the Imperial Garden for dinner, it was not that tired at all, and acted the normal hostess role: "Come on. I want to talk about old-time friends, still relating interesting stories." At the end of the heart-repsect, the owner of the restaurant breaks a huge plate (like the Harvest-of-Pleury Cemora) of sliced and fried oranges, cantaloupes, pineapples, strawberries, etc., said, "And this is the birthday of Dr. Susumu Karaki."
CALENDAR

PACIFIC CITIZEN, Friday, September 8, 1978

CALENDAR

PACIFIC CITIZEN

• Chicago

Nomination of 1979 Chicago JACL officers will
be announced by a committee chaired by
Dan Kimura for presentation at the annual
meeting Oct. 13, it was announced by Chiyo Tomihi-
ro, chapter president. 

Offs on the committee are:
Mike Tatsukawa and Carol Yoshii

Sandy Eto of the Friends of the Filipinos was a
guest speaker at the June 6 board meeting, clai-
ing U.S. military and economic aid being sought by Presi-
dent Marcos "is supporting a Philippine dictatorship" and
that U.S. bases there is con-
tradictory to President Carter's
push for human rights.

Chapter board voted 7-2 in favor of supporting the
Friends of Filipinos.

• Pocatello

Pocatello JACL's annual
summer outing was held Aug.
19 at the JACL, with a salmon
bake and a slide show on the Japanese in Idaho
prepared by a group of school
senior.

Senior chapter, which was
announced Nov. 1 the dead-
line for a $250 scholarship to
some of the nominees for a high
school junior or

senior who will represent the Pocatello JACL, was
cussed over the past bienni-
um after Dr. Yoichi Rameda
chairman of the Oriental Church, attended the Na-
tional JACL Nisei Reinvention planning conference.

A steering committee, chaired by Roy Kato, has
raised $60,000 to serve as "seed money" for the
project to demonstrate the committee's con-
tribution to the federal Dept. of
Commerce and Urban Devel-
opment, which will be given to
the JACL for the project.

A 100-unit senior citizen project is
envisioned. Contributions or questions may be directed to:
San Juan Capitol, P.O. Box 2535, San Juan, N.M. 87306.

Meanwhile, Ocean View United Church of Christ has
established a Japanese Family
Center to assist some of the
15,000 Japanese resi-
dents in the county. Target
populations will include
recent immigrants and
children abandoned by U.S.
servicemen, and senior arts.

West Valley

West Valley JACL's
deserved club will host its first
duplicate bridge social on
Saturday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.,
at El Paso Community Cen-
ter.

Partners can be assigned or brought
by H. Hailey Uchiyama,
chairperson.

Because many people at the
West Valley JACL were
confused as to where West Valley Chapter is
located, several rang from
Southern California, Colora-
dado, Utah and Washington,
"a bottle of champagne is being
offered to member with the
best suggestion to add a
graphic club name to the
organization," said Fumi
Sakamoto, JACL president.

West Valley Santa Clara, West Valley San Jose, West
San Jose, West Santa Clara West.

To Be Continued

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Hosokawa's latest book
due at PC

A supply of Bill Hosoka-
wa's latest book, "Thirty-
Three Years in the Free-
dom," (McGraw-Hill,
$10.95) is expected to
reach the Pacific Citiz-
en office by Sept. 11. It
contains a selection of his previ-
ous columns in the Pacific
Citizen. 

While the columns were
originally written about and
read by thousands of Japanese Americans as a book,
compiled of 16 little chapters and it
becomes an informal but fas-
Cling record of Japa-
nese American life and cus-
toms. The column first ap-
peared in June, 1942.

Mail orders will be ac-
thed at $10.95 per copy.
The presence is on — Edi-
tor.

REDRESS

Continued from Page 4

made the incredible state-
ment that the very absence of
both column activities was
confirmation that such ac-
due were placed on them for
future. Warren also claimed
American citizens of Japa-
ese background were
more dangerous than nationals of Japan.

There were a few acts of violence committed
against Japanese Americans, but there was no rea-
son to believe the entire Ja-
apanese American population was in
danger. If there were no
threats, it was the job of
local police and sheriff's
departments to provide
protection. Also Japanese Americans were perfectly
willing to take whatever risk
necessary to protect their
home and property.

To Be Continued

EAST WEST FLAVORS I & II

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tion of recipes by people
published by the West
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with all of new recipes and
development of cookbooks.

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page cookbook is
straightforward. Both cookbooks

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A SASEI IN TOKYO:
Reborn at Fuji-san

By CHRIS ANDO

Tokyo. There have been many stereotypical adjectives used to describe the Japanese—polite, humble, proud (my favorite is the inscrutable Orientals), etc., but I feel it is impossible (and unfair) to make a decent judgment until one has lived a few years and experienced the Japanese first hand. Well. I have been in Japan a good four weeks now and even with 28 days under my belt, I am beginning to come to grips with the Japanese. My initial impressions (of Tokyo) were mixed. Tokyo is, on the surface, a hodgepodge of the best and worst of any Western city. There are tall buildings, crowded stores, traffic, McDonald's hamburgers, neon lights, drugs, cigarettes, and it looks so American.

Hence, when I first began to venture out, I felt sick. I discovered that Japan had adopted so many Western ways. When I thought of tradition, to cultural pride? I was a bit sorry for what I thought I was losing. Then slowly, quietly, something uniquely Japanese began to emerge—a kind of mood or mentality which many Westerners (myself included) might find difficult to appreciate. Little by little, I've noticed that, behind those neon lights and American motifs, there is a unique Japanese sentiment. It is an attitude which has enabled them to survive many horrendous obstacles—structurally, mentally, physically, and emotionally.

I feel the Japanese are extraordinarily patient and stubborn in their daily interactions with each other. In Tokyo, the residents are constantly bombarded with stimuli (sounds, smells, sights, crowds), and to live with these things day after day and remain strong (or sane?) requires a certain psychological twist on their part. It is not merely city life that I need to observe this observation to.

LAST WEEK I had the opportunity to climb famous Mt. Fuji, and it was truly a learning experience. I heard it would not be easy, but I was ready for a challenging hike—I'm from Colorado, right? I had also been forewarned about the rustic bathroom facilities so I had mentally prepared for that as well. But the one aspect of this adventure that hadn't been discussed was that there would be several THOUSAND other people on that mountain at the same time.

It was an impressive hike, starting from the Fifth Station at 10 o'clock at night, which could look up the mountain and see the twinkling lights of the other climbers as they made their way to the top. As I became a part of that crowd physically, I began to sense a certain mood to the whole ordeal mentally and emotionally as well. The path was as packed with people as any subway in Tokyo during rush hour—slightly less than, but akin to, Times Square in NYC on New Year's Eve. Yet there was no pushing, no frustration with being slowed down or hemmed in. The children did not whine, the older ones trudged on, and I, amidst all this, began to perceive an intangible whole world is concerned about race, color, culture, and etc. I see real hangups with individuals who see a struggle between themselves and the world without understanding of race, color, and culture—and let me add family.

I used to think that we personally own ourselves too much with our ethnicity, products that we are of the American society. But the relationship between the Japanese and their ethnicity is something so deep that I am very comfortable with that. I accept with equanimity a compliment which says, "You're lucky that you're Japanese.

whatever that means. I accept that I am not Japanese, but I accept the meaning I choose to, and I know that I am not Japanese, but I accept the meaning I choose to give myself on the Japanese part of my American identity. I am comfortable with that; I accept with equanimity a compliment which says, "You're lucky that you're Japanese." I used to think that we personally own ourselves too much with our ethnicity, products that we are of the American society. But the

OYAMA
Continued from Page 5

that he felt he was better than the Japanese. Returning to Berkeley, I received a letter from him, which I quote in part: "I enjoyed seeing the class as I liked showing you the town, although you saw only one finger of a two-fingered hand. You sought to see Malibu, get a closer look at our Civic Center, and get a sense as to where 40 percent of the City lives—middle class, predominantly, schools and Central City." "I know that you of my profound love for my Jewish friends and what has rubbed off on them by seeing them. I find them funny, exciting, brilliant, generous, emphatic. I thought back to the camp days that I would emerge from the war with more Japanese friends. That is true, but with friends overall, proportionately the good friends, like yourself and Setsu (Matsumoto), new a Professor of Sociology at Brooklyn College, N.Y. I fall into a relation of 1 in 10. (When Setsu Nishi was in Los Angeles for her family reunion, Masanori and Setsuko invited us to the Santa Ana racetrack, where they were interested in horse racing.

Kojima continues: "In my youth my Jewish friends seemed to me 'security' and the Japanese were lumped together—into a category. Today, with 'free choice', I still prefer the Jews to all else. I was a bit taken aback when my teacher, Coincidentally, I totally lack envy of Bel Air, but I plead guilty to name dropping occasionally.)

"One basic change has occurred between now and my youth. I like being Japanese, whatever that means. I acknowledge that I am not Japanese, but I accept the meaning I choose to give myself on the Japanese part of my American identity. I am comfortable with that; I accept with equanimity a compliment which says, 'You're lucky that you're Japanese.' I used to think that we personally owned ourselves too much with our ethnicity, products that we are of the American society. But the relationship between the Japanese and their ethnicity is something so deep that I am very comfortable with that. I accept with equanimity a compliment which says, 'You're lucky that you're Japanese.'

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A SASEI IN TOKYO:
Reborn at Fuji-san

By CHRIS ANDO

Tokyo. There have been many stereotypical adjectives used to describe the Japanese—polite, humble, proud (my favorite is the inscrutable Orientals), etc., but I feel it is impossible (and unfair) to make a decent judgment until one has lived a few years and experienced the Japanese first hand. Well. I have been in Japan a good four weeks now and even with 28 days under my belt, I am beginning to come to grips with the Japanese. My initial impressions (of Tokyo) were mixed. Tokyo is, on the surface, a hodgepodge of the best and worst of any Western city. There are tall buildings, crowded stores, traffic, McDonald's hamburgers, neon lights, drugs, cigarettes, and it looks so American.

Hence, when I first began to venture out, I felt sick. I discovered that Japan had adopted so many Western ways. When I thought of tradition, to cultural pride? I was a bit sorry for what I thought I was losing. Then slowly, quietly, something uniquely Japanese began to emerge—a kind of mood or mentality which many Westerners (myself included) might find difficult to appreciate. Little by little, I've noticed that, behind those neon lights and American motifs, there is a unique Japanese sentiment. It is an attitude which has enabled them to survive many horrendous obstacles—structurally, mentally, physically, and emotionally.

I feel the Japanese are extraordinarily patient and stubborn in their daily interactions with each other. In Tokyo, the residents are constantly bombarded with stimuli (sounds, smells, sights, crowds), and to live with these things day after day and remain strong (or sane?) requires a certain psychological twist on their part. It is not merely city life that I need to observe this observation to.

LAST WEEK I had the opportunity to climb famous Mt. Fuji, and it was truly a learning experience. I heard it would not be easy, but I was ready for a challenging hike—I'm from Colorado, right? I had also been forewarned about the rustic bathroom facilities so I had mentally prepared for that as well. But the one aspect of this adventure that hadn't been discussed was that there would be several THOUSAND other people on that mountain at the same time.

It was an impressive hike, starting from the Fifth Station at 10 o'clock at night, which could look up the mountain and see the twinkling lights of the other climbers as they made their way to the top. As I became a part of that crowd physically, I began to sense a certain mood to the whole ordeal mentally and emotionally as well. The path was as packed with people as any subway in Tokyo during rush hour—slightly less than, but akin to, Times Square in NYC on New Year's Eve. Yet there was no pushing, no frustration with being slowed down or hemmed in. The children did not whine, the older ones trudged on, and I, amidst all this, began to perceive an intangible whole world is concerned about race, color, culture, and etc. I see real hangups with individuals who see a struggle between themselves and the world without understanding of race, color, and culture—and let me add family.

I used to think that we personally own ourselves too much with our ethnicity, products that we are of the American society. But the relationship between the Japanese and their ethnicity is something so deep that I am very comfortable with that. I accept with equanimity a compliment which says, 'You're lucky that you're Japanese.' I used to think that we personally owned ourselves too much with our ethnicity, products that we are of the American society. But the relationship between the Japanese and their ethnicity is something so deep that I am very comfortable with that. I accept with equanimity a compliment which says, 'You're lucky that you're Japanese.'
San Franciscans eye Aki Matsuri
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Arrival of fall will be celebrated in Nihonmachi with a colorful Japanese folk festivity, the 9th annual Aki Matsuri, over two weekends, Sept. 16-17 and 23-24.

Taiko performances, dancing, martial arts, cultural demonstrations and food banquets are on the four-day agenda. Calendars are available by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to: Aki Matsuri, c/o Nari Baisden, Inc., Center Plaza, 1780 Geary Blvd., San Francisco, CA 94118.

Prepaid $2,500 per person for JACL'ers, $31.50 per person for non-JACL'ers. Jr. rates are available for children under 16.

**Group Flights to Japan**
Certain flights have local administrators as listed below.

**Via JAL 747/GA100 — Round Trip Fare:** $564*
- Group No.: Departs from Dates
  - 14—Los Angeles Oct 10
  - 15—San Francisco Oct 10
  - 16—San Francisco Oct 13
  - 17—San Francisco Oct 17
  - 18—San Francisco Oct 20
  - 22—Los Angeles Oct 24
  - 24—San Francisco Dec 21

**Via PanAm 747/GA100 — Round Trip Fare:** $564*
- Group No.: Departs from Dates
  - 13—Los Angeles Aug 1
  - 17—San Francisco Aug 21
  - 20—Los Angeles Oct 1
  - 22—Los Angeles Oct 17

**Via JAL Charter — Round Trip Fare:** $599**
- Group No.: Departs from Dates
  - 1—Ogden, UT Oct 2
  - 2—San Francisco Oct 12
  - 3—San Francisco Oct 13
  - 4—San Francisco Oct 17
  - 5—San Francisco Oct 20

**Additional Information**
Mail to any JACL-authorized travel agent, chapter travel chairman or president, JACL Regional Office or to:

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1755 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115

**General Information**
Air fare (off Aug 1, 1977) includes round trip, 3 airport departures, and $20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight. Infants 2 years old, 10% of applicable fare. **/ Chart price includes round trip flight. / Chart JACL administrative fee and may vary depending on number of passengers. Chart fare includes $20 JACL administrative fee. For application and complete travel committee policies and conditions, write to JACL Travel Committee, 1755 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115 (415) 697-2876.