



MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

707 EAST TEMPLE STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012

Vol. I, No. 4

August, 1986

Los Angeles, CA.

"We'll Miss You A Lot, YOSH!"

Although physically you are no longer with us, in our hearts and mind you are still with us, and you shall be remembered. We lament and are grieved by your death, but in a larger sense we would like to think of it as thanksgiving. Not because you died, but because you lived. We are grateful for what you have done for us; we are grateful that we were able to be your friend, and we are grateful for the work you have done for the community. Your untiring effort in your teaching of Judo to young men, and your masterful coaching of judoist, especially after they met defeat in an tournament and you showed them why they lost, is truly a gift which we hold so dear.

We are indeed thankful for your work and keen interest in the MIS of Southern California, and the hours you spent worrying, trying, and working to make our organization more viable and strong. We are certainly grateful for your efforts and for your work in trying to get the Japanese American National Museum "off the ground floor".

Yes, Yosh, we'll miss you a lot, but please remember that somewhere way down deep in the niches of our heart your work with boys in Judo, your work with the MIS, and your friendship will be held lovingly secured, and treasured.

EULOGY by The Honorable John F. Aiso

ON BEHALF OF THE M.I.S. CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

YOSH NAKAYAMA (as he was affectionately called by his friends) was born November 24, 1924 in Los Angeles and was called to rest July 5, 1986. He will always be remembered as a warm friend, devoted teacher, and an outstanding citizen and community leader. YOSH was a veteran of the United States Army as manifested by the Stars and Stripes solemnly draping his casket. It is my privilege and honor on behalf of the M.I.S. Club of Southern California to speak a few words concerning the military aspect of YOSH'S career.

YOSH served in the M.I.S. during World War II. M.I.S. stands for the Military Intelligence Service of the United States Army. He was one of us bi-lingual Nisei destined by Providence to be caught in the great armed conflict between the land of our birth, the United States of America, and the land from whence came our parents and where we had blood-relatives and close friends, Japan. Loyalty to America, was our paramount concern, but being human beings we could not entirely avoid the tugs of the heart for our blood relatives and close friends even as we performed our military duties. Rational thinking which we had acquired in the American schools, however, taught us that we were fighting the militarists of Japan who had gone berserk and not the innocent populace of peace loving nature. Our task was not only to destroy the Japanese military, but to teach the meaning of democracy to the ordinary Japanese people.

Despite the unparalleled military record and demonstration of loyalty as American citizens attained by our fellow Nisei in the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team, diehards anti-Japanese elements in America slandered us by

falsely charging, "You might get American-Japs to fight in Europe, but you'll never get to fight in the Pacific against Japan!". One of the prime goals of the M.I.S. Nisei personnel was to disprove the utter falsity of this unfounded accusation. We had to prove that we were no less loyal to the United States than the English-born American who fought against England in the War of 1812 or the American of German or Italian extraction who fought against Germany or Italy in World War I.

YOSH was inducted under these challenging circumstances into the United States Army in 1946 and was assigned to the Military Intelligence Service Language School, then located at the Presidio of Monterey for further specialized training. He served as a Japanese language instructor until August 1946 when he was transferred to ATIS (the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section in Occupied Japan) headed by General Willoughby, General MacArthur's G-2.

YOSH'S first assignment was to locate and register the graves of American military personnel who had died and been buried in Japan. Most of the deceased were American airmen who had been shot down in course of reeking havoc on Japanese homes and inhabitants. It was a delicate task requiring utmost diplomatic skill in seeking and winning the cooperation and assistance of Japanese mayors of towns and villages and of the Japanese people, who had been victims of the war, in locating the graves. YOSH, however, was up to this difficult task.

Next YOSH was reassigned back to ATIS where he worked under KO SHIBUYA (a former President of our M.I.S. Club) screening all of the letters, some signed others unsigned, addressed

EULOGY BY THE HONORABLE JOHN F. AISO (Cont'd)

to General MacArthur by the Japanese senders. These letters formed part of the information by which the Japanese reaction to General MacArthur's policies could be gauged. YOSH translated the more important ones dealing with significant matters and forwarded these to General MacArthur's immediate staff.

YOSH won his Honorable Discharge in 1948 and remained at ATIS as a War Department Civilian until his return to Los Angeles in 1955. So his period of service covered the Korean War, which necessitated General MacArthur's making some major changes in his occupation policies. It was at this time that General MacArthur granted the Japanese people greater leeway and freedom in the reconstruction and economic recovery of Japan, which made YOSH'S role even more important.

In the course of performing his specific duties, YOSH was aware of his greater duty of interpreting the meaning of democracy to the Japanese people and of contributing to the laying of a foundation for the post-war promotion of goodwill and understanding between the United States and Japan.

After his return to civilian life, YOSH continued to work zealously for the veterans of the M.I.S. living in Southern California. When Soichi Fukui met his untimely death, the M.I.S. Club of Southern California, deteriorated despite the unselfish contributions of fellows like Shohara, Nomura, Shibuya and Kanegae. The members called on YOSH to ameliorate this situation by asking him to serve as President in 1983. He continued to serve an unprecedented third term which he was discharging to the time of his untimely death. He was extremely active and innovative as president. Among his many accomplishments were: the institution of monthly meetings causing the institution of a bi-monthly NEWS-LETTER, and was active with George Kanegae in formulating plans for a national M.I.S. Reunion over the Labor Day week-end of 1987. He worked closely with all other Nisei Veterans group and served as a member of the Board of the Japanese American National Museum.

His untimely passing is heartfelt and we would be remiss if we did not acknowledge the great part his wife, TOMOKO-san, had in YOSH'S work of service. YOSH once confessed that what he had been able to accomplish in his life and service to the community could not have been brought to fruition had it not been for his lovely wife. He claimed that all the good he had done he owed to his wife encouraged always when the chips were down and praised when even the slightest prize had been won. So, TOMOKO-san, all of us M.I.S. Veterans extend to you our heartfelt sympathy in your hour of sorrow and our deep appreciation for your contribution to the M.I.S. Club of Southern California.

Finally, I would be remiss if I sat down without recalling with you how kind YOSH was as an individual. When area around the JACCC (Japanese American Community and Cultural Center), where we were viewing monthly showing of "Futatsu No Sokoku", was being harassed by physical assaults, burglaries and robberies, YOSH would ask me, "Sensei, where is your car?" Then he would insist on escorting me for a block or two to my car. When I happened to be under the weather with a bad cold, YOSH insisted that

that I take care of myself and not to worry about attending a Nisei Veterans Coordinating Committee installation dinner and dance.

That was YOSH NAKAYAMA! It typifies the great compassion and concern he always had for the welfare of other people.

John F. Aiso Book Proj.

Arthur Morimitsu of Chicago recently initiated a move to have Shig Wakamatsu of JARP (Japanese American Research Project, National JACL) undertake the JOHN AISO BOOK PROJECT.

This matter came up before the enlarged Board meeting, July 30th. But unfortunately a report was made that JUDGE AISO is in poor health and wanted the Board to table this matter for the time being.

Tad Ichinokuchi suggested that some one ought to interview JUDGE AISO with a tape recorder now so as to preserve valuable information for posterity. George Kanegai agreed by saying that our Club needs a tape recorder for other purposes, too.

For the benefit of our members at large, Art Morimitsu is a M.I.S. veteran and a well-known community leader in Chicago. He was a former commander of Chicago-Nisei Veterans Post 1183, and has been Chicago Shimpo, English Section editor, head of the Japanese American Service Committee, member of the LEC national board, J.A.C.L., and Midwest regional director of the GO-FOR-BROKE, Inc.

Chicago has the only Nikkei community in America where veterans groups, J.A.C.L. and Japanese speaking groups work together harmoniously on an equal footing, thanks largely to the work of Art Morimitsu.

(This article was sent in by James Oda, North Hollywood. Mr. J. Oda is an author of "Heroic Struggles of the Japanese Americans" which was written in Japanese and later translated into English. The book was well received by the Japanese public and has been a very informative book of Nisei, Kibei life.)

Reunion Date Change

Due to conflicting dates with the 100th/442nd Club and V.F.W. Posts schedule, the M.I.S. Reunion for 1987 will be CHANGED. Please note this change in your calendar for next year, and we will be discussing this matter in the coming M.I.S. meetings.

Although the date has been held in abeyance, George has requested that if you have suggestions, ideas, and time, please let him know. He will be asking for a lot of help & manpower in the organizing part of the program.

George can be reached any time during the day at (213) 820-5250.

Eulogy by Dr. T. Ikeda

"A generous being, this man with no offsprings
His generosity radiated like a brilliant star
For he considered every child his very own"

Similar to the segment of a poem I just read, YOSH NAKAYAMA was a very generous man with genuine love for young boys and girls. His generosity extended far more than just material contributions. Time and effort combined with sincerity and compassion were all molded together to make his contributions one that will be remembered for a long time. He touched the heart and soul of everyone fortunate enough to have known him.

YOSH, as we all warmly called him, had attained the prestigious rank of YONDAN in Judo. He was as a SENSEI of the Gardena Judo Club, a very strong, strict but fair disciplinarian with his students. "Winning is great", he would say, "but it must be accomplished with the proper skill and attitude." It was a refreshing kind of behavior and attitude coming from an instructor in this age of "Win-at-all-cost" mentality that prevails in our society today. His teaching, therefore, is priceless because unlike money and other material things, it cannot be taken away from us, the fortunate recipients.

YOSH really loved SUMO. In fact, I'm not too sure which he likes better --- JUDO or SUMO. I have this gut feeling that had he been a heavier and bigger individual, he would have probably preferred to be a SUMOTORI. But, alas, even YOSH was a mortal being, for he was just too skinny to become an OZEKI, but SUMO's loss was JUDO's gain.

We really never had enough of NAKAYAMA SENSEI, as we constantly made demands on his time --- SENSEI at the Gardena Judo Club, officiating at all of the numerous JUDO Tournaments, actively participating in the NANKA JUDO YUDANSHA KAI, President of the Military Intelligence Service Club and I guess if he had any spare time left he ran his electrical business. He could have never had done all this had he not Tomo, his faithful and understanding wife, always standing by his side. For this, TOMO, we must thank you for letting us share your wonderful man with us.

Tonight, we as friends and admirers of NAKAYAMA SENSEI, have come together in this Temple to pay our last respect. However, let it be known that we are not here to say "Good-Bye". Oh, yes, YOSH will physically no longer be with us because what has happened is an irrevocable law of nature but his teaching will have a profound effect on us for a long time. In spirit, YOSH will always be with us, and therefore, to say "Good-Bye" I think is very inappropriate. I contend, and I'm sure you all agree with me, that it is much more appropriate to say tonight
-----"NAKAYAMA SENSEI, ARIGATO GOZAI MASHITA".

SORRY TO HEAR THAT

KAZ MINAMI is ill and is in the Daniel Freeman Hospital, Inglewood. Because of the many tests he has to take and the therapy he is undergoing, visiting hours are requested to be confined to the early evening hours. James Mita reported that he looks good, and our Club has sent our prayers and good wishes for an early recovery.

What Is Our Legacy?

"YES, WHAT IS OUR LEGACY, M.I.S.?" As we all know life goes on, and we too must carry on the unfinished work of the M.I.S. We had a meeting on Wednesday, July 30th, and HARRY AKUNE came forth with great spirit and determination that we must go forward with vigor to carry on the objectives of our organization. As he was the Vice President, he accepted the task and responsibilities of the office of President, and took charge of the meeting. What are the tasks at hand?

1. OUR OBJECTIVES

- a. To be an active participant with the Veterans Coordinating Council.
- b. To actively support the JA National Museum
- c. To actively support Visual Communication - Repository of Asian History
- d. To support fully the JA Community
- e. Promote the recognition of M.I.S.

2. OUR SUCCESSFUL STEAK BAKE FUND RAISER

Thanks to the effort of all the MISers that helped, especially George and Toy Kanegae, a very successful Steak Bake and Bingo was enjoyed by more than 200 that were in attendance. Our special thanks goes out to all the ladies that helped in the kitchen in the preparation of the food. They were -- Nana Kohigashi, Amy Murata, Stella Kishi, Beverly Iba, Barbara Akune, Alice Akune, and Toy Kanegae. If we missed anyone, please let us know and we will acknowledge the fact in the next issue. Also, our grateful thanks to the 100th/442nd Club for their support in terms of donations and the special crew of helpers that lent us their barbeque equipment and the good cooks that manned the hot pits. Col. Young Kim was there sweating over the "pits" for hours, and thanks to the rest of the fellows from your organization that helped. Thanks to all the merchants and businesses that donated their merchandise and prizes. List of donors is listed on another page in this issue.

3. A REQUEST ABOUT A BOOK OF JOHN F. AISO

Arthur Morimitsu, Chicago-Nisei Post #1183 an American Legion Post, has written a letter to James Oda and Ko Shibuya about researching the possibilities of having a book written about John F. Aiso. According to James Oda, Art Morimitsu has been working with Shig Wakamatsu, past President of the JACL, to see if JARP (Japanese American Research Project) can undertake the John Aiso Book Project. Wakamatsu has been heading the JARP since its inception. "Quiet American" by Hosokawa and several other books has been published by the JARP. According to Wakamatsu, Hosokawa has written an article on AISO for the Japanese edition of the Readers Digest so they thought Hosokawa would be a good bet to handle the project. Wakamatsu has spoken to Hosokawa several times about its possibilities and Bill H. has expressed interest in the project. James Oda will be looking into this matter and will be working on this project. We will follow up this article in our next issue.

4. M.I.S. NATIONAL REUNION

Slated for the Labor Day weekend of 1987, George Kanegae made the announcement that the date must be changed. There are many conflicting events going on and so it will be postponed.

5. RENAMING OF WELLER COURT

Upon the request of the NVCC and Mayor Bradley's office, an effort is being made to change the street name, Weller Court to ONIZUKA LANE. We are on record to help them change the name, and I think it's a good way to remind all that the Japanese American hero made an contribution in our SPACE PROGRAM. There are many opposition to this request, but they are mostly from the Japanese merchants having their stores on the Weller Court at present. They claim it's going to cost them too much to change their stationery, and signs along the street-way. Col. Ellison Onizuka Lane is the desired name.

Another request is being tendered to the Hon. Senators, Dan Inouye and Spark Matsunage, by the 100th/442nd Club to have Ellison Onizuka posthumously awarded the rank of full colonel, and that he will fully recognized in all documentation and events as a full colonel. The MIS Club has sent a letter supporting this change.

6. "YANKEE SAMURAI"

The European-produced documentary about the famed World War II 100th/442nd Regimental Combat Team will have its Los Angeles premiere showing August 8th and 9th at the JATheatre. It is slated as part of the 1986 Nisei Week Festival.

The 100th/442nd, comprised entirely of Japanese Americans from Hawaii and the internment camps, is the most decorated unit in the history of the United States with 18,143 individual decorations and 9,486 Purple Hearts. The documentary recounts its exploits in Europe including the liberation of Bruyeres, France, the rescue of the Lost Ballalion of Texas, and the opening of DACHAU, a Nazi concentration camp.

The perspective of the film is that of the freed, the French people, who nicknamed their liberators, "the little iron men," making this an unique presentation. The documentary is written and directed by Katriel Schory, award-winning Isreali film maker, and produced by a Dutch and French group. The film will also include footage never before seen in other film.

All seats are general admission. Tickets are \$3.00 and \$2.00 for seniors, students, for the showing of film on Saturday, August 9th.

7. JAPANESE AMERICAN NATIONAL MUSEUM

The Los Angeles City Council passed a resolution on May 6, 1986 to lease the Old Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Temple building to the Japanese American National Museum for 50 years, \$1.00 per year term as the museum's site.

On April 28, 1986, the Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency passed a resolution granting \$1 million in agency funds for the JANM. The decision of the CRA fulfills as informal promise of the money in 1985. The one million dollars meets the matching funds requirement for a \$750,000 California State grant to JANM from the bill sponsored by state senator Art Torres.

Both the CRA and State Funds are designated specifically for the building expenses -- the renovation and repair of the Old Nishi Hongwanji Temple.

The JANM wants us the M.I.S. Club to support them by asking all our members for contributions, not in form of money but in the many, many artifacts we may have in our closets, garages, etc. Artifacts are on a 5 year loan basis and so you can get them back, if necessary.

8. BENEFIT EVENT FOR VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS

ASIAN AMERICAN CHILI-VISIONS --- On Saturday, August 23, 1986 at the Japan America Theater, 244 So. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, there is going to be the first Head to Head competition between Southern California's finest Asian American Chili cooks with plenty of tasty chili and cold liquid refreshments and the showing of "PIONEERING VISIONS" hosted by Dom Magwili and Beulah Quo. The second film is called, "Freckled Rice"

Visual Communications is a non-profit, media orgaization and funded in part by the National Endowment for the ARTS (Media Arts and Expansion Arts Programs), The California Arts Council, the National State County Partnership Program, and Atlantic Richfield Foundation.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The MIS Club of So Cal has donated \$100.00 to the 100th/442nd Club to be used in part for their purchase of a teppan/pancake grill.

We wish to thank the 100th/442nd Club for their support and help in our recent Steak Bake and Bingo.

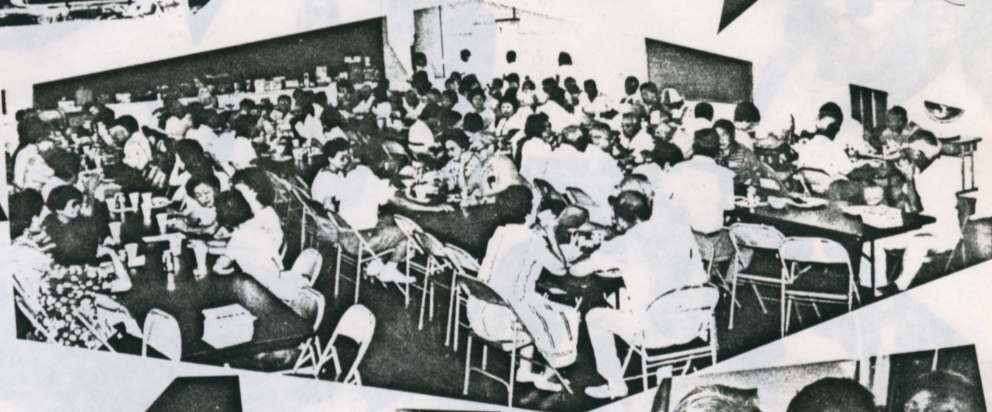
The MIS Club has donated \$50.00 to the VFW Post 9938, who was responsible in getting Mrs. E. Onizuka and her daughters to the Nikkei Pageant for 1986.

The MIS Club wishes to acknowledge their appreciation to the folowing donors for their support at our Steak Bake.

- Aoyama, Shuji
- Aratani, George
- Col Kim (Paid \$74.00 for tickets)
- Futamase, Keiji
- Hiraide, Tosh
- Imamura, Masatoshi
- Inouye, Masato
- Ishida, Frank
- Iwahashi, Shig
- Kadomatsu, Masao
- Kadotani, Mack
- Kaneko, Art
- Kariya, Juetts
- Kugizaki, Haruo
- Matsumura, Jim (paid for \$50.00 for tickets)
- Miura, Kazuo
- Nagahiro, Mas
- Nekota, Kazuo
- Nishijima, Hiroshi
- Okada, Ryoichi
- Sakaguchi, Paul
- Shintaku, Wataru
- Shiraga, Robert
- Soyeshima, Ted
- Suenaka, Richard (plus \$12.00 for tickets)
- Uriu, Masashi
- Usui, Mits
- Watanabe, Kaz (plus \$48.00 for tickets)
- Yagawa, Salem
- Yamada, Kazuhiko Rocky
- Yamashita, Kanshi
- Yamashita, Nob (Pd \$50.00 for tickets)
- Yokoyama, Roy

Following is a list of donors for merchandise received and used as prizes:

- Franks Nursery, Northridge Plant baskets
- Fukai, Ace Soda Gift Pack and Beer
- Ginza Gift Hot pot
- Gold Medal Nursery, Plants
- Hyakumanryo Gift Shop, Set of Japanese dish
- Hayashi, Frank, Bathroom scale, telephone, Walkman head phone
- Iba, Shig Plants (Continued, page 6)





Tad Ichinokuchi Writes

"FROM A LATE GRADUATE"

After reading the April issue of the Northwest MIS Newsletter sent to me by its editor, Chuck Nakata, my brother-in-law, I was inspired to write a little article.

On the list of MIS Northwest's Executive Board members I happened to see the name, GEORGE MURAMATSU of Portland. It brought back memories of some 40 years ago. It's got to be the same George Muramatsu, Class Section 3-B Division 1944, Fort Snelling. We went through BASIC at Fort McClellan, Philippines and Japan. As close buddies, we went everywhere together. Then suddenly lost track of each other due to my rushing back to the States on an emergency furlough due to my Father's illness. This better be the same George Muramatsu, or I'm going to be embarrassed tremendously and my only excuse is to blame it on an early senility.

Many of us who got to Japan within months of the signing of the Surrender may not have experienced the great heroics that MISers have been able to tell about; however, we feel every bit counted towards the successful occupation of Japan.

Upon flying into Tokyo after serving on the defense team of General Tomoyuki Yamashita's War Criminal trial in Manila, I was able to join up again with George, who had left earlier for Japan.

I vividly recall an incident that took place one day when George and I went sight-seeing in a little country town somewhere in the outskirts of Tokyo. As you may all recall in the very early days of the Occupation, it was a daily custom of the Tokyo residents to go into the nearby countryside to buy their week's supply of farm produce. The residents from the bombed cities would all carry huge shoulder packs for carrying back their supplies of rice, daikon, nappa, etc. Train station platforms were packed with people and their bundles. On our return trip late in the afternoon as George and I waited for the oncoming train a young girl of about 15 years with a huge pack was accidentally shoved off the platform to the rails below. Caught under her huge pack of turnips and daikon and a resulting sprain, she couldn't stand up. No one moved or even offered to save the young girl. Life in Japan during those memorable days immediately after the Surrender, must have still been cheap. Without any hesitation George, a husky well-built guy who was also the youngest in our Fort Snelling class, jumped down to the rails and picked her up. He lifted and I pulled and we finally got the young girl up on the platform before the train pulled up. To the utter amazement of all the Nipponjin, the SHIN-CHU-GUN, formerly their enemy in U.S. Army uniform was doing their thing! We took the train for a short distance and all three of us got off. The girl sprained some part of her limbs and couldn't walk, so husky George carried her, "ombu" style like an infant on his back, while I carried her knapsack.

Upon arrival at her home her mother was amazed to see her grown daughter being carried on the back of a U.S. Army soldier. She invited us in and I still recall that it was a large residence in typical Japanese style, but the dining room was furnished in Western style with a dining room table and chairs. It seemed to imply a family of some means and Western travel before the War. We did not meet her father that evening.

A few weeks later while working in the DAI ICHI BUILDING HEADQUARTERS a messenger called to say that a gentleman was waiting to see us at the entrance. Lo and behold! the gentleman introduces himself as the girl's father. He turned out to be a high ranking officer in the Japanese Navy. For this special occasion he came dressed in formal attire of tie, collar and a swallow-tailed coat. He expressed his deep gratitude to George and me for saving his daughter in life threatening situation. His attire seemed ridiculous at that time, but when I think of it today, he couldn't very well have come marching into Headquarters in his naval uniform after the Surrender. Also, he probably didn't know what to expect at MacArthur's Headquarters.

I'm certain that all of you, who were in the Occupational Forces have many similar human interest stories to tell. We as members of MIS can't all be in "The First Class of Camp Savage" nor spin the tales of military heroics in the Solomons or Hilippines, etc. Let's hear of some of your human interest doings. We're very anxious to hear.

(Ed. Note) The foregoing types of stories are the kinds of GI stories I would like to see so that I can write them up in the coming issues of our Newsletter. I am sure that among us there must be incidents of human interest. Please do not hesitate to write to me about them, and I'll do my best to edit, if necessary, but I will certainly print them in our bi-monthly news. Thanks!

Successful Steak BAKE Fundraiser

With more than 185 in attendance and 260 tickets sold on Sunday, June 29th, at the WLA Japanese Institute, the M.I.S. Club members and their friends certainly had a wonderful day, socializing and reacquaint themselves with old friends that they had not seen for many many years. The food was delicious and the steak so very tender with corn, salad, rice. All the ladies that helped Toy Kane-gae in the fixing of the salad, rice and corn must be complimented for their hard work and effort. Our thanks must go to the 100th/442nd Club for the loan of their barbeque equipment and for manning the hot barbeque pit and the cooking of the delicious steaks. Especially, thanks to Col Young Kim for his effort in getting so many tickets sold and the support of the 100th/442nd Club. Then, we found him sweating over the hot barbeque pit cooking the steak and helping the workers for many hours. Thanks to all the members of 100th/442nd Club and their wives for supporting and helping in the kitchen preparing the food. Thanks to all the donors of prizes given away in the raffle and bingo games

Following is the continued list of donors:
 Ichinokuchi, Tad, 10 - 25 lbs bag of rice
 Ikuta, Joe, liquor, gift pack of soda & scotch
 K.A.L. Bottle of wine (2)
 Kihara, Hayato Liquor
 Kishi, Joe, Certificates for golf cart rental
 Kohigashi, Sai Japanese set of dishes
 Kumamoto, Match Liquor
 Mamiya, Buddy Fish used in Barbeque
 Marukai Case of chocolate donuts and beer
 Matsukawa, Jack Liquor
 Matsumura, Jim Glassware and Tray set (2)
 Mel-O-Dee Nursery, Gift Certificates
 Murata, Jim Japanese dishes
 Osuji, Eddie Mattel Toys
 Sakura Ya Tin of cookies
 Shibuya, Ko Liquor, gift pack of soda
 Taketomo Nursery Plants (5)
 Yamashita, Nob Ladies Clutch purse, coffee set

FINANCIAL REPORT

Income:

Total received from attendees (204 tickets sold @ \$12.00 each)	\$2,448.00
Donations	\$ 754.00
Sale of Beer	\$ 67.53
Sale of left over steaks	\$ 19.00
Raffle ticket sale	\$ 104.00
Cash received	\$228.00
Bingo, cash prize	100.00
	(Cash received at door \$124.00)
Total	\$3,392.53

Expenses:

Al's Meat, Inc.	\$483.88	
Beer, Soda, Paper towels	100.54	
Envelopes, address Label	14.78	
Stamps	25.74	
Rental of Hall	85.00	
Janitor fee	20.00	
Misc. charcoal, paper	187.29	
Bingo Prize money	100.00	1,017.23
Total		1,017.23
Net Profit	\$2,375.30	
Advanced on Loni Ding's Airfare, Feb. 1986	600.00	
		\$1,775.30

AUGUST MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Our next Meeting of the M.I.S. will be held Wednesday, August 27th, at the JANM (JAPANESE AMERICAN NATIONAL MUSEUM) Office, at 7:30 p.m. The address is:
 941 East Third Street
 Los Angeles, Ca. 90013
 Everyone is invited to attend, and we would certainly like to see you there. Come out and meet the gang ---- WE'LL NEED YOUR HELP AND COOPERATION.

M.I.S. Club of Southern California
 707 East Temple Street
 Los Angeles, CA. 90012

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ATTN: LONI DING