

# Pomona Center News

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## CLOTHING ISSUANCE BEGINS

### DISTRIBUTION OF AUGUST COUPONS STARTS SATURDAY

Issuance of free August coupon books will begin Saturday, R. W. McDonald, head cashier, announced. Issued or purchased coupons are not redeemable in

cash and are not transferable to relocation center. Record sale of coupon books was made on July 24 with \$1,317.50 worth being sold.

### APPLICATIONS TO BE TAKEN FROM FRIDAY

Beginning Friday, applications for government issued clothing will be taken at 700 Main St. 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., Jack Conway, Service head, disclosed.

At first, preference will be given to persons who are in dire need, although all Center residents are entitled to clothing allowances.

Clothing ordered will be based on the Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalogue.

Ready-made apparel from hat to shoes are purchasable under the clothing regulations. Although the allowance allotted to each family is transferable from one member to another, total amount cannot be used for one member only.

Clothing Allowance for tip enrollees have been calculated from the day of their induction up to July 31.

Sum of \$16.03 is the maximum amount allotted to a family of five. Monthly individual allowance issued per person is as follows:

Infants up to one...	\$2.25
Children 1-5.....	2.60
Male age 6-16.....	2.15
Male adult.....	3.82
Female age 6-16.....	2.85
Female adult.....	4.61

Clothing allowance issued by WCCA is not transferable to relocation centers.

### VOTERS WILL RECEIVE AID

Registered voters desiring absentee ballots for the August primary elections are asked to contact George Ishiyama at 700 Main St. for assistance in making applications.

Ballots are eligible to vote only in county of residence before arrival in Pomona Center.

### SPIKE VISITORS AND MAIL ORDER RUMORS

Visitors will be admitted to the Visitors Compound until the day before final exodus from Pomona Center, Alvin Laughlin, Welfare section head, announced in spiking rumors to the contrary.

The Welfare head added that mail orders will not be curtailed.

### BAN BARBERS IN BUSINESS FOR PRIVATE GAINS

Barbers carrying on private enterprise will have their equipment confiscated, Charles Broer, Store executive, warned. Barbers who desire employment are asked to contact Broer.

Center Barber shop is open at 226 D 11th St., 8-11:45 a.m., 1-4 p.m. daily and 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturdays.

SCHICK & SON, 226 D 11th St. TO ORDER, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

### OFFICERS SELECTED

Officers of the Pomona Center, as announced by Director J. J. Smith are: Thelma Lusk, secretary; Betty Tumbel, librarian; Edna White, housekeeper; and Dave Buchanan, business manager.

Those desiring to join this musical organization are asked by Miss Elizabeth to contact Tumbel.

### FATHER CLEMENT SHOWS 3RD MOVIE HERE TONIGHT

"Playmate" starring G. Stanley Jones and Kay Kysor will be presented tonight on the athletic field through the courtesy of Father Clement and Father Lawry of the Maryknoll

Missions. This will take the place of the weekly Saturday night moving picture.

This musical will be the third shown here by the Maryknoll Missions.

### SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

Persons desiring shoe repair service are asked by Jack Conway, Service director, to contact George Ishiyama at the Information Bureau, 700 Main St.

# ADMINISTRATION AREA NOW VERITABLE GARDEN

After three weeks of intensive landscape gardening the administration area has flowered into a veritable garden with tender green lawn bordered by Ganna Lilies donated by the City of Parsons.

Stones used on walks and boundaries were hauled from San Antonio Wash by the gardening crew. More than 18 trips were made to the Wash by the gardening crew

before enough stones were hauled to complete the landscape project.

Credit for the work goes to 18 members of the gardening crew, headed by Jidener Kubo, Foreman Grade A. The garden was designed by Shig Komatsu, landscape architect.

The lawn was mowed for the first time last Saturday, Kubo said.

By Y. A.

RYIN' PUT OUT KUD  
KUD

THERE'S NOTHING IN THIS world can halt or mar a plan,

When stout-hearted men can get together man to man, (It would seem that the stout-hearted. It feels a lot better, too, mister, when you do things shoulder to shoulder. This would mean co-operation among the departments too, wouldn't it, mister?)

WHEN A GUY STARTS... plugging one department, the others want a better one, and soon ad infinitum.

This time, however, we take a big bite and send beauKEI's to those working 12 hours a d a y--and you never see 'em. Our hats go off with the roses as we pay tribute with printers' ink to the night workers.

MOST OF THEM ARE... janitors. It feels pretty good to find one's office clean when one enters it in the morn, thanks to them. Then there are the engineers, the commissary and cooks, cops, etc.

AND THEN THERE ARE... the nurses.

IF ANY MORE HAVE... been eliminated, we ask your "aide" in plugging them.

THROUGH GREATLY BELATED... we would like to make note to send to Pacemaker's Shimano that Katherine-Anita Chiyo Kimura, their "first" Center baby, is the doctor of our own Dr. Morton Kimura. We put that on our hat and wear it. Fits pretty nice, too.

WE HAVE FOUND THAT... slightly insulting remark "go soak your head" is having repercussions of its own. Not only are the people doing it these hot days, but they are wearing paper hats soaked with water, and are defying the heat no end.

WE HAVE BEEN THINKING... for quite some time--perhaps all of three minutes--of giving the timekeepers a beauKEI. Ours especially. He usually chases us clear through the fair-

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## CENTER YOUNGSTERS MAKE GETAS IN CARPENTRY CLASS

Is it because the carpentry class, conceived and supervised by Jimmy Kondo, foreman of carpenters, is an open sesame to youthful ambition that 300 Center youngsters flock to it eagerly?

So contagious is their boyish enthusiasm for work that even disinterested observers feel it and are impressed by it.

So child's play this, but a school of real manual training and drafting where plans are drawn with mathematical accuracy before actual work is begun.

This is one school where in students in their eagerness to advance, inspire their teachers to greater efforts. Such capable instructors as Saburo Imai, Fumaji Matsushita, Jack Takahashi, and Jimmy Yamachi are assisting Kondo in teaching woodcraft, carpentry and drafting.

The first object that strikes the eye upon entering the class room are the neat drawings of getas with their exact measurements tacked on the walls. Upon the table are laid rows and rows of partly finished getas of various designs ranging from the commonest form to light "pokuri" for women.

By the professional appearance of these getas one realizes the hours of painstaking labor which must have gone into the making of them.

The carpentry class serves the purpose of filling the idle hours of Center boys

with constructive and enjoyable study. If Center boys tackle their life work with half as much enthusiasm and earnestness they show in the carpentry class, parents need not worry about the successful future of their sons.

By Y. A.



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# BEST SHOW YET PRESENTED

## MANDOLIN BAND TOPS PROGRAM

The tenth weekly talent show presented last Friday night had everything. An enthusiastic audience loudly acclaimed producer Dave Tamura's best show to date.

Hitsugi Ota's mandolin orchestra and a trio of vocalists, Juno Yoshino, Sue-ko Inokuchi and Yasuo Seko, topped a brilliant field of entertainers, leaving the crowd clamoring for more. The members of the orchestra are: Hitsugi Ota, Maestro Shimazaki, Masaru Nakaraki, Eddie Natsume, Toshiaki Iwamura and K. Nishitani, mandolinists; Harry Nakagawa, violin; Takahiro Kai, guitar.



"The Fixer," a short skit packed with laughter, proved to be highly entertaining. Its cast included Nobuko Watanabe, George Nishinaka, Arthur Ishigo and Kei Kori.

The Pomonans with Juno Yoshino, Toy Mitako and Beverly Kawata handling the vocals, opened the program playing a series of popular numbers.

Little Mary Jasai and Mary Watanabe added swing

## SINGERS ALSO MAKE BIG HIT

to the program, singing several songs. They were accompanied by Eiko Watanabe.

The ever-popular Butch and Lillian Morimoto with Deene Suzuki played and sang several numbers including the hit tune, "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle."

Adding serious notes to the program were Mary Miyazaki, leader of the Pomona Singers, and Neil Fujita, baritone.

The Pomonans indulged in a bit of horseplay, presenting "Serenade" with bottles and a washboard.

Moe Yonerara ably handled the program as master of ceremonies. By K. T.

## ALL BULLETINS MUST HAVE O.K.

All bulletins are to be posted on the Mess Halls without permission from Jack Comery, Service director, George Ishiyama of the Information Bureau warned.

Regardless of the nature of these bulletins, they must be approved by Comery. This applies to church notices especially.

After approval, all bulletins must be placed on the board and not on the mess hall walls.

## MESS HALL NO. 4 WINNER

Mess Hall 4 with a score of 87.78% triumphed in the third mess hall contest, shading Mess Hall 5 by a mere six hundredths of a percent.

First, second and third place awards were presented by Manager Clayton E. Triggs to chefs Kishiro Fujimitsu, #4; Hiroshi Endo, #5, and Kozo Tabuchi, #8, at last Friday's talent show.

Ernest Wynkoop, assistant manager of the Center, revealed that 3 to 11 percent gains were shown by the mess halls over the previous contest. Mess halls in the lower bracket are showing the greatest percentage increase.

## KNOW WHERE YOU HANG YOUR CLOTHES!

To avoid clothes from being taken away by mistake, residents were asked by Ryo-ko Matsui, assistant auxiliary police chief, to note exactly where they hang their washings on clothes lines next to laundry rooms.

The other mess halls were graded as follows: third, #6, 86.14%; fourth, #3, 83.19%; fifth, #1, 79.06%; sixth, #6, 79.02%; seventh, #2, 78.39%; eighth, #7, 76.38%.

## REPORT CARDS READY

Report cards for the summer session will be distributed to Center students at July 31, announced Paul Nakamoto, superintendent of schools.

The cards, designed by Neil Fujita and George Tokushige of the newspaper staff, will be presented each month on subject grades and weekly on citizen grades.

## 1400 VIEW ARTS-CRAFT EXHIBIT

More than 1400 viewed with great enthusiasm, the arts and craft exhibit held last weekend at 344 4th St. Many clever and useful articles made of scrap material were displayed. Of special interest were the variety of interesting lapel ornaments, many showing or-

iginality of design. Fuji Fujikawa and Mrs. Fujiko Kato, department heads, wish to thank and acknowledge the following people for their help and cooperation, contributing much towards the success of the show: Nobuo Fujikawa, refreshments; Mrs. Shigoo Hom-

ma, flower arrangements; Dick Morioka, posters; George Tanaka, general handy man.

Arts and craft department will be closed for a week beginning July 29. Students are asked to claim exhibited articles during this period.

By M. N.

# OBON ONDO FESTIVAL SET AUG 8.

Sponsored by the Center Buddhist Church and supported by the Recreation department, obon and ondo festival will be presented on AUG. 8.

Dance practice is already under way at the east end of Broadway, and the public is invited to participate.

Rev. M. Kubose, head of the affair, announced the committee chairman as follows: Kyutani Shinada, dance and music; Harry Tateishi, location; Toshio Ota, costume and accessory; Thomas Goral, promotion; Sam Kakimoto, refreshment; Steve Tamauchi, lighting; Rev. I. Mikushina, ceremony.

Plans are being made to accommodate a thousand dancers, according to Rev. Kubose.

## POSSIBILITY OF EXPLOSION TOLD

Pointing out the danger of explosion resulting from flooding of boiler rooms, Ryosai Matsui, assistant auxiliary chief, warned against excessive use of water in the shower rooms.

Residents were also asked not to allow the drain pipes to become clogged up.

## Crujin' Out Loud

(Continued from Page 2) grounds before he can locate us, and then it would be just in time for the afternoon checkup. It usually takes a whole slough of these boys to keep in tab with us. Maybe some day we will surprise him and be in our office once. On second thought, we'd better not. The shock might kill him. WE CAUTION PEOPLE...

to guard against moonburn. These last few nights have been terrific. Unlike sunburn, there seems to be no care for moonburn yet. Specialists claim it affects the cardiac region first, and if not treated in time, will ultimately react on the cerebral area. Bottled moonshine is the only cure but "no can get here."

## POMONA BANK SERVES CENTER

First National Bank of Pomona is serving Pomona Center on alternate Fridays and not Security-First National Bank of L.A. as was announced in Friday's issue.

## PICK MILK STATION IN CONTEST

Number three Milk Station was selected by Jack Conway, service director, Jack Abbott, Hospital and Health Section head, and Henry Morinchias the outstanding milk station for the past week.

Employees Miwako Marumoto, Fumiye Sogioka, Kikue Suzuki, Miyoiko Takanishi, Joy Takeshita, and June Toribuchi were credited by Conway for the cleanliness of the milk station and for taking sanitary measures in trying to maintain the health of the babies.

## MRS. MIWA LEAVES FOR INDIANAPOLIS

Mrs. Mina Miwa left Monday night for Indianapolis, Indiana, to join her husband.

Mrs. Miwa was highly complimented by John E. Makowski for her work as secretary in the Personnel office.

A farewell party was given in her honor Monday noon by her fellow workers in the Personnel office.

## VITAL STATISTICS (Births)

- SAKAMOTO--To Kiyooki and Hatsuho Sakamoto, July 17, daughter, Julie Yachyo.
- YAMADA--To Joe and Alice Yamada, July 23, son, Ronald Masaichi.
- HIMOTA--To Elias and Rose Hirota, July 26, son.
- TAKATA--To Kiyomasa and Michi Takata, July 27, daughter.

LOST--Waltham pocket watch, graduation gift, in Shower Room 43 three weeks ago. Return to Rev. Kojiro Unoura, 13D 3rd St. Reward.

FOUND--Wrist watch near Mess Hall 7 by Louie Iriye, 310 A 21st St.

# Swapping

IT-SEZ-HERE

Manzanar's Free Press... came out with its summer garb--newsprint complete with a cut, ads, and the works... a Shig Morikawa is leading the league leaders with a mean .477 average which eclipses our Amalash... workers read ve man pants...

El Joaquin, Stockton... sez chess tournament is on tap... Alonzo Stage, veteran football coach, is scheduled to speak... Hall 8 decorates its walls with corn flakes and occasionally with artistic fetching pictures... (Potty, no doubt)... a George Kagura struck out twelve batters but lost 3-1, "believe it or not"... "Eight O'Clock Sun-Daze," "Sunset Storm," "Twilight Twirl," and "Bucky Doodlings," are names given to special dances to be held at their CUBBY UPS.

Daily Talean Dispatch... population soars to 14,984 with new arrivals from Pinedale... among other things, the center will boast a senior high school, junior high school, three elementary schools, auditorium, library, dance studio, music studio, machine shops, bakery, theatre, and a community church... AND to make matters worse, they have mosquitos... weather: chili today; hot tamale... (Moe, please note).

Evacuazette, No. Portland... G-men to have jive... (garbagemen to you)... a fly battle is in full swing... "kill a fly" is the battle cry... (not a bad idea)... Pygmy Day is on tap for kids between the ages of 12 and 16 and complete with a king and queen coronation, folk dancing, games and a treasure hunt. Pacemaker, Santa Anita...

It seems they are having a mess hall contest, too (surprising how swift good ideas travel)... among the many articles that slip to trash cans there are books, magazines, soft drink bottles, spoons and, of all things, coupon books.

# PRUNES, STARS MIX TONIGHT

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### PREP LEAGUE 'ALL' TEAM SPITS CLASH TOMORROW

Featuring a flashy infield and heavy sluggers, the Prep League All-Stars collide with the loop champion Valley Spitfire ball club tomorrow evening on diamond one.

Minoru Nishimura, Nine Drapes' speedballer, will tread to the mound and feed his deliveries into the mits of teammate Eddie Wada. The Drapes and Darkhorses dominated the "dread team", placing six and five players respectively.

The All-Stars' offensive power will be led by the Hollywood Huskies' George Nagano who handles the hot corner. George Asato will be manager of this group, and "Moon" Watanabe will take the job as coach.

Bill Takashi will send his offerings further change with James Watanabe behind the plate. Big noise on the Spitfires' batting front are Watanabe who wields the hickory at .408, and Bob Shinizu, fancy first sacker, batting a .372 average.

Three all-star vs loop champion games are on tap for softball enthusiasts this week. With tonight's San Jose Pruno Belts game with the Aye League All-Stars, the crown of local softball talent starts to parade the base-paths of diamond one.

The Viewer once again slides out on the limb and has a bit of prognosticating with the statement that at least two of the league champions should emerge victorious over the collective "cream" talents in their respective leagues.

The San Jose Pruno Belts, debut for one last breasted through competition in the loop, present a well balanced, heavy offensive out-fit, which has a good chance of upsetting the victory hopes of the league "cream" team performers.

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### SAN JOSE TESTS BAT POWER AGAINST PICKED NINE

Sparkling with the cream of the Aye league softball talent, the All-Star nine managed by Chib Tanouye and coached by Harry Igawa, clashes with the loop champion San Jose Pruno Belts in a titanic tussle this evening on diamond one.

Traveling to the firing line for the managers-picked team will be Harry Kato, Pioneer All-Star chucker with Koya Hachiya doing the backstopping. The airtight infield will be formed by Hodge Harai, Pioneer All Stars; Charlie Nishimoto, Shig Yamamoto, #3 Ramblers and Joe Ohashi of Maunaloa.

The Pruno Belt nine boasts a classy infieldled by Chio Kawahara, keystone sacker, Frank Sakanishi, short-stop ace, Harry Kawata at first, and brother Ted, formerly of the Gabrians, seeing action at third base.

The battery for S.J.P.B.'s will be Tom Kawata and Mas Kanamoto. Fireworks on the batting line-up will be supplied by Abe Yamamoto, Harry Kawata and Kawahara, who rate as top-notch league sluggers.

## SENIOR LOOP ALL-STARS SEEK THIRD TRIUMPH

Behind Yoshio Shinizu's stellar pitching arm, the Senior League All-Star aggregation, in highly favored action, comes into contact with Valley Sportsmen Friday evening. First string of the "select" nine is the same team which has triumphed over the Valley boys 5-1 and 18-5.

All-Star hitting power is led by Min Horino, who collected two homers and a single for a perfect day in the previous encounter. Lead-off man Toy Watanabe, who also wields a mighty bludgeon and is a smart baseroute stopper, and Louie Iriyo, Sho Gabrians spark, round out the heavy hitting list.

George Miyahara, Hayward and Iriyo are the top fielders of this star-studded group.

Toshio Asano, leading Senior League hurler and hitter, will toe the rubber

for the Sportsmen. Hickory power is displayed by the efforts of Fred Iriyo, George Minaki, and Mas Funa.

### CHANGE DATE FOR SUMO TOURNEY

Pomona Center's first big sumo tournament will take place this Sunday afternoon instead of Saturday it was announced by Koya Iwanoto, sumo instructor.

All sumoists are urged to turn out for practice to prepare for this mass tourney as prizes will be awarded to winners.

# 15 TEAMS WILL VIE FOR CENTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Fifteen teams will vie for honors, as they go to bat in a fast softball invitational tourney next week to determine the championship grand of Pomona Center.

Teams which finished among the top five in their leagues were invited to participate in this tournament. The teams eligible to compete in this tourney are: Senior, Valley Sportsmen I, Sho Gabrians, Fog City Boys, Valley Sportsmen II, Hollywood Evacuoes, Frog Valley Spitfires, Mine Drapes, Dark Horses, Bassett Dynamite, Eagle Eyes, Ayo, San Jose Frano Belts, Maunaloa, Devil Dogs, Mine Spots, Pioneer All-Stars. There will be a consolation bracket. A team in order to top the championship bracket must go through tournament play undefeated.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS		
SENIOR		
Sportsmen I	14	0 1000
Sho Gabrians	10 1/2	3 760
Fog City Boys	8	6 571
Sportsmen II	8	6 571
Evacuoes	7	7 500
Lucky Strikes	3	11 214
Chuckateers	3	11 214
Paninis	2 1/2	1 178
PREP		
Spitfires	12	2 357
Mine Drapes	10	4 714
Dark Horses	9	6 639
B. Dynamites	8	6 568
Eagle Eyes	7	7 500
Huskies	6	8 426
Pomona Yoges	5	9 355
Wildcats	0	14 000
AYE		
Frano Belts	13	2 928
Maunaloa	8	6 568
Devil Dogs	8 1/2	6 607
Mine Spots	8	6 568
P. All Stars	6	8 428
S. J. Bees	4 1/2	9 321
#3 Bushlers	4	10 284
Y. B. A.	4	10 284

75 CHECKS MAY BE RETURNED TO S.F. Pay checks of 75 winners will be returned to the San Francisco Finance division unless they are claimed by the end of this week. July 31 will be the last day to apply for the July coupon books, R.W. McDonald, head cashier, said.

**DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT**  
Pomonans will play a tomorrow night's community dance from 8 to 10 in 345 Fukiko Odanaka, director of women's activities, announced. Only couples will be admitted.

**JUDO GARBS AVAILABLE**  
Ten extra judo garments for boys between ages 10-14 are now available. All those who are interested should sign up with Frank Ewi, 217 C 16th St. or at the dojo.

**SHIPT LOCALE FOR MUSIC**  
Tomorrow night's music appreciation program will be held at 376A 21st St., Florence Tsunishi, sponsor, announced.

## FAIR VIEW

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Joe Furutani are the reserve mound specialists. **ALL-STAR ALL THE WAY**  
The Valley Sportsmen oppose an intact All-Star nine which has turned them back twice, 4-1 and 11-0. Things look plenty dark for the Sportsmen who can't seem to solve Yuskie Shindzu's offerings.

AYE		All Stars	
Enomoto	c	Hachiya	
Tom Kawata	p	Kato	
H. Kawata	1b	Mari	
Kawahara	2b	Kishimoto	
Ted Kawata	3b	S. Yamamoto	
Sakanishi	ss	Ohashi	
Sakamoto	f	Suzuki	
A. Yamamoto	f	Ueda	
Makamoto	f	Yamada	

SPITFIRES		All Stars	
Watanabe	c	Wada	
Tokashi	p	N. Nishimura	
E. Shindzu	1b	Hiro Abe	
T. Asato	2b	Matsuamoto	
H. Abe	3b	Toya	
E. Shindzu	ss	Nagano	
N. Nishimura	f	Tojo	
Furutani	f	Uragosha	
Yano	f	Kawabata	

SENIOR		All Stars	
Sportsmen	c	Skeward	
Shimamura	p	Shindzu	
Isano	1b	Kadota	
Mizuki	2b	Miyahara	
P. Yano	3b	Horino	
Okura	ss	L. Iriyo	
P. Iriyo	f	Kishimoto	
Puno	f	T. Watanabe	
Kawazuka	f	L. Watanabe	
Sentachi	f		

# 'MESSY SHIRU' TO FEATURE FRIDAY'S TALENT MENU

Headlining the weekly Talent Show to be presented on the athletic field at eight Friday night will be a pantomime entitled "Messy Shiru." This hilarious skit was first presented at the Recreation Department picnic ball and walked off with the first prize.

Newly-formed Harmonica Band will make its debut before Center fans led by Fred Mori. Also appearing on the program will be the popular Hawaiian Glee Club.

## RITCHIE BRIDGE TOURNEY WINNER

Forty-one bridge enthusiasts attended last Sunday's tournament, but many were not allowed to participate because they failed to report on time. Dr. Francis P. Tanaka, sponsor, announced.

All bridge players were reminded that Wednesday's tournament begins promptly at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday's at 1:30 p.m.

Winners last Sunday were: Ricardo Ritchie-Clement O-yama, north-south, and Henry Inouye-Koike Takeuchi, east-west. Special honors went to Ritchie, who has won every tournament held.

Mrs. Mary Ann Takemori will make her second appearance on the show singing Hawaiian numbers and accompanied on piano by Beverly Yamamoto.

A duet composed of Agnes Inouye and Marguerite Riki is slated to appear.

Making their weekly appearance will be the Pomonans with Beverly Kawata and Toy Nitako handling the vocals.

Harmonica numbers by Mas Tsuruta and a skit "Modern Proposal" with June Yoshino and George Nishimura are included in Director Dan Yarakawa's eleventh round.

On Wednesday, August 5, the second All-Issai Talent Show will be presented according to Yarakawa.