



world of women

Japanese student earns way to Portland school

A young Japanese girl began attending Franklin High School this week after initiating a series of activities on her own more than a year ago, which have led to her acceptance as a Franklin student.

Yuko Muto, a 16-year-old high school junior from Sapporo, Japan, by-passed regular channels for attending an American high school as an exchange student.

In April 1971 Miss Muto decided to contact Sapporo's sister city, Portland, to see if it would be possible to arrange a year's study in a Portland high school.

Last March, nearly a year later, she received word that she had been accepted by the district and would be permitted to attend Franklin High School for one year under the same conditions as regular exchange students.

Because Miss Muto was ar-

ranging her own program, she did not have the help of international organizations to coordinate efforts. An announcement in the Franklin High School newspaper began things and soon a faculty committee had a number of Portland families from which to select a host family.

Sponsoring family for Miss Muto is the Robert Cline family of 2636 S.E. 59th Ave. Cline is an instructor in industrial arts at the Irvington Elementary School. A daughter Luane is a sophomore at Franklin.

Miss Muto, a talented pianist, has studied English in Japanese schools for eight years. At Franklin she will study mathematics, advanced music and she plans to take a home economics cooking course.

One of her main reasons for wanting to study in the United States is because

English is so important as a second language in the world today. She said the nature of world politics clearly accents the need to know a second language for better understanding between nations.

She said it is evident that she will accomplish a lot during her year in Portland by learning to understand American manners and customs.

Miss Muto explained that in Sapporo there is considerable interest in learning English. She said that this interest was especially evident before the Winter Olympic Games held there last February.

It was a common sight then to see not only students practicing English conversation, but also housewives, businessmen and even senior citizens.

Green-tinged oranges explained by growers

Orange growers in California and Arizona are sending a special alert to shoppers to explain about the green-tinged oranges in the markets. If you haven't seen a special sign above the orange counter in your produce section, you have these oranges, thinking they were not fully ripe.

If you had seen the sign, it would have explained the greenish oranges this way: While most of the country was suffering from record cold weather, severe rain and floods, the western part of the country was experiencing an unusually warm spring. These unusual climatic conditions caused the Valencia oranges grown in California and Arizona to color early, before they were fully ripe.

Then as the fruit ripened and became sweet and flavorful, it began to turn green again, just

on the outside. This is an unusual phenomenon of nature called "regreening". It is caused by warm ground temperatures which actually cause chlorophyll, the green-tinged substance, to return to the skins.

Oranges are never picked until fully ripe inside, regardless of exterior color. With conditions like this year's, the longer they remain on the tree, the greener they become. So actually, instead of being unripe, these green-tinged oranges are fully ripe.

And this year's warmer weather seemed to make the Valencia oranges even sweeter and juicier than usual.

Now that you're in the know about regreening, pass this information on to other orange lovers who hesitate, growers asked.

Classes taught at Emanuel

Emanuel Hospital this fall is hosting a series of adult education classes in cooperation with Portland Community College and the University of Portland, all to meet on the Emanuel campus and be open to the public.

Classes offered at Emanuel will include "Slim & Trim," Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Physical Therapy department, a 10-week course with a \$10 fee; "Calli-

graphy," Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Room 1, a 10-week course with a \$15 fee; "Brush Up English & Math," Tuesday, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., B-2, a 10-week course for which there is no charge.

Language Arts offered will include "Conversational German," Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., B-2, a 10-week course, \$10; and "Speeding Your Reading," Wednesday,

6:30 to 8:30 p.m., B-2, a 10-week course, \$10.

Courses offered at Emanuel for college credit include "English Composition," Monday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., B-2, a 10-week course with a \$28.50 fee; "Principles of Supervision," Monday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., B-1, a 10-week course, also \$28.50; "Survey of Electronic Data Processing," Monday and Wednesday, (Please turn to pg. 8, col. 3)

September is a super saving month at Penneys.

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Immunization protects children from disease

Ecology has recently become a prime concern to individuals and organizations nationally and internationally. One ecological area that has been sadly neglected is the province of personal health through preventive medicine. Every parent should be vitally concerned with the wellbeing of his or her child. Many diseases can be virtually eliminated if people are immunized. When children enter school, whether it be nursery, kindergarten, or elementary school, they are exposed to a great number of other children and the risk of disease is very real.

Immunizations for many common diseases are offered, without charge, by the Multnomah County Department of Medical Services. Your child should be immunized against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus, polio and measles before entering day-care centers or school. Last fall there was an outbreak of diphtheria in the Portland area and the incidence of polio commonly rises during the summer months. Surveys taken throughout the Portland and Multnomah County school districts last

fall showed that immunization levels among school children are dangerously low. For this reason your Multnomah County Department of Medical Services has established neighborhood clinics to provide convenient locations to serve you.

Youngsters should receive immunizations at approximately 2 to 3 months of age, but if your child has not been immunized, a series can and should be started no matter what age. Below is the recommended schedule and locates where immunizations are given:

- AGE AND VACCINE
 2-3 months--DPT-Polio;
 4-5 months--DPT-Polio;
 6-7 months--DPT-Polio;
 9-11 months--Tuberculin Skin Test;
 1 year--Rubella (3 day measles);
 1 year--Rubeola (10 day measles);
 16-18 months--DPT-Polio;
 3 years--Tuberculin Skin Test;
 6 years--Tuberculin Skin Test;
 Thereafter--DT every 10 years; Tuberculin Skin Test every 1-2 years.

Impossible task seeks man

Montgomery County, Md., executive James P. Gleason is looking for a man -- not just any man, but a "courteous and qualified man" -- to take on a job he describes in terms that would do justice to Mission Impossible.

Gleason needs a man -- just one man -- to serve on the county's new 15-member commission on women. And until he finds one, Gleason says, no one will be appointed to the commission.

The commission was established by the county council to investigate and improve the status of women in Montgomery County. It became a legal entity June 7, when the law took effect. So far, 73 people have applied for the 15 commission positions: 72 women -- and one man.

But not the right man, according to Gleason.

The lone male applicant was Robin K.A. Ficker, 29, a Silver Spring lawyer. Ficker said this week he has been interested in women's rights since the early 1960's, when he used to spend weekends at Vassar College -- "a very pleasant place for a young bachelor to spend a weekend," he said.

Among other things, Ficker claims to be the only participating male member of the Montgomery County League

of Women Voters. He said he was issued an invitation to it "before they found out I wasn't a girl."

Gleason said he thinks many men do not understand women. Men, he said, "deal more in facts, not in the intu-

itive world, as do so many women."

Does he understand women? Gleason shook his head.

"I don't think I'm any more qualified than anyone else," he said.

Foster parents plan dinner meeting

"Planning Together For Children", is the program theme for the fall kick-off dinner meeting September 18 at the Anchorage Restaurant. The program is designed to appeal to all foster parents and persons interested in foster family care, in Washington, Clackamas, Multnomah and Columbia Counties. Sponsors are the Foster Parents Association, the Children's Services Division, the Division of Continuing Education and Clackamas County Community College.

Beginning at 6:15 p.m. with registration, the evening dinner meeting will include a

program featuring Dr. and Mrs. Lendon H. Smith, Dr. Smith, Portland Pediatrician, and star of TV's "The Children's Doctor", and Julie Smith, Chairman of the Resources for Foster Children Committee, are active crusaders on behalf of children living in care. Following the dinner and program, brief buzz sessions will be held to gather feedback from foster parents in planning fall programming for the four-county area. Reservations are being handled by the Foster Parents Association, 718 West Burnside, Portland, Oregon.

Spread yourself thin.



The lid's off mayonnaise and margarine. (within limits, of course.) Chicken salad, tuna salad here you come!

JOIN ANY CLASS ANY TIME

NORTH PORTLAND CARPENTER'S HALL 2225 N. Lombard Street Mon. 7:00 p.m. Thurs. 9:30 a.m.
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EMANUEL HOSPITAL 3001 N. Gantenbein Extended Care Bldg. (Community Room) Thur. 7:00 p.m.

PATTON CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH N. Alberta & Michigan off Interstate Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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