

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Movie times at the Sakura are 6 and 8:15 pm Monday through Friday and 2, 6 and 8:15 pm Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Films that are 120 minutes or more in length are usually shown once each evening at 7 pm. The schedule is subject to revision with changes announced over the Far East Network, at 4:30 pm.

Iwakuni and Hiroshima motion picture schedules are obtained weekly by telephone from the theater managers. Casts and times are as correct as possible under the circumstances.

Sakura

Tonight — *El Dorado* (126 mins.), with John Wayne and Robert Mitchum, at 7 pm only.

Tuesday — The U.S.O. Show, Utah Showtime, will replace tonight's movie. Show time is 7:30 pm.

Wednesday — *Promise Her Anything* (111 mins.), with Warren Beatty and Leslie Caron.

Thursday — *Red Garters* (91 mins.), with Jack Carson and Rosemary Clooney.

Friday — *Two for the Road* (111 mins.), with Albert Finney and Audrey Hepburn.

Saturday — *I Deal in Danger* (89 mins.), with Robert Goulet and Christine Carere, at 2 pm. *Cast a Giant Shadow* (138 mins.), with Kirk Douglas, at 7 pm only.

Sunday — *Here Come the Girls* (78 mins.), with Bob Hope and Rosemary Clooney, at 2 pm. *Hawaii* (161 mins.), with Max Von Sydow and Julie Andrews, at 7 pm only.

Iwakuni

Subaruza
December 4 — *Penelope* with Dick Shawn and Natalie Wood at 10:45 am, 4:05 and 9:30 pm. *Texas across the River* with Dean Martin and Rosemary Forsyth at 2:20 and 7:45 pm. *Deadlier Than the Male* with Elke Sommer and Nigel Green at 12:40 and 6:05 pm.

December 5-9 — *The Group* with Candice Bergen and Joan Hackett at 12:05, 4:20 and 8:35 pm. *The Swinger* with Tony Franciosa and Ann Margaret at 10:45 am, 2:25 and 7:10 pm.

December 10-15 — *Alvarez Kelly* with William Holden and Richard Widmark at 12:55, 2:55 and 8:55 pm. *Hail Mafia* with Henry Silva and Elsa Martinelli at 11:20 am, 3:20 and 7:20 pm.

Kokusai

December 4-12 — *Two for the Road* with Albert Finney and Audrey Hepburn at 1, 4:45 and 8:40 pm. *Jane Eyre* with Orson Wells and Joan Fontaine at 11:05 am, 2:55 and 6:45 pm.

New Central

December 4-7 — *The Bounty Killers* with William Wyer at 12:35 4:25 and 7 pm. *Brigade Anti-Gangs* with Robert Hossein and Raymond Pellegrin at 11:10 am, 5:25 and 8:35 pm.

December 8-15 — *Perche Uccidi Ancora* with Anthony Stephens and Evelyn Stewart, at 12:50, 4 and 7:05 pm. *Coplan FX-18 Casse Tout* with Richard Wyler and Jany Clair, at 11:20 am, 2:20 and 5:25 pm.



SUBARUZA'S SWINGER

Mixing point in Hoshbury

Hiroshima

Asahi Kaikan
December 4-14 — *Incompresso* with Anothony Quayle, at 3:55 and 7:20 pm. *Does Sirtak*, no cast, at 2:20 and 5:55 pm.

Ritz
December 4-5 — *Alamo* with John Wayne and Richard Widmark, at 3:15 and 7:52 pm. *Operazione San Gernaro*, no cast, at 1:27 and 6:12 pm.

December 6-20 — *Perche Uccidi Ancora* with Anthony Stephens, at 3:31 and 6:15 pm.

Togeki
December 4 — *Grand Prix* with James Garner and Eva Marie Saint, at 3:30 and 6:45 pm.

December 5-30 — *Gone with the Wind* with Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh, at 9:30 am, 1:50 and 6 pm.

Takarazuka
December 4-12 — *Hour of the Gun* with James Garner at 4:20 and 8:10 pm. *Ballita per un Pistolero* with Anthony Ghira, at 2:20 and 6:10 p.m.

AT THE CLUBS

The schedule of events listed below is obtained weekly from the station club managers. Scheduled entertainment will be listed according to location (north or southside) for the Enlisted and Staff NCO clubs.

Enlisted

Today — Happy hour from 4:45 to 5:45 pm; band at 7:30 pm, southside; refreshment special.

Tuesday — Steak special; band at 7:30 pm, northside.

Wednesday — Happy hour from 4:45 to 5:45 pm; refreshment special.

Thursday — Spaghetti special; band at 7:30 pm, southside.

Friday — Happy hour from 4:45 to 5:45 pm; lobster dinner; band at 7:30 pm, southside.

Saturday — Refreshment special from 11:30 am to 6 pm; band at 7:30 pm, southside.

Sunday — Breakfast from 8 am to 12 pm; steak dinner; band at 7:30 pm, southside; *Pink Pearls* show at 8:45 pm, southside.

Staff NCO

Today — Boss night from 4:30 to 6 pm with refreshment special.

Tuesday — Happy hour from 4:30 to 6 pm; *Charlie's Band*, southside.

Wednesday — Happy hour from 4:30 to 6 pm.

Thursday — Normal club activities; special game at 7:30 pm.

Friday — Happy hour from 4:30 to 6 pm; *Mizu & His Swing Stars*.

Saturday — Happy hour from 1 to 3 pm; *Mizu & His Swing Stars*; steak night.

Sunday — Breakfast from 9:30 am, southside; special game at 2 pm.

Officers

Today — Happy hour from 4:30 to 6 pm; duplicate bridge in the lounge at 7:30 pm.

Tuesday — Oriental dinner from 5 to 9 pm.

Wednesday — Happy hour from 4:30 to 6 pm; refreshment special every Wednesday; *Charlie & His Boys*.

Thursday — Italian spaghetti and meat balls — all you can eat for a nominal fee.

Friday — Happy hour from 4:30 to 6 pm; free snack.

Saturday — *Western Nite*; pres for costumes; free refreshments from 7 to 9 pm.

Sunday — Brunch from 9:30 am to 2 pm; happy hour from 1 to 3 pm; *Pink Pearls* show at 9:30 pm.

Torii Teller

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CDR. & MRS. DRENNAN WITH COL. SHOOK

Dr. Drennan receives congratulations on promotion to commander

Little Christmas



MERRY CHRISTMAS ROD

A barrel of snow follows

AN. Rodney Antilla, VP-48, received a genuine Christmas tree from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Antilla of Deer River, Minn.

The tree came from the Antilla farm and trimmings were included in the package.

The tree, complete with trimmings, now brightens the VP-48 ordnance shop with a bit of "Stateside Christmas," Minnesota style.

Time for Seriousness

It has been a lot of fun, but now it's time for some serious business. Operation Happy Face is only a few days away.

That is not to say that activities to raise Happy Face funds and to

make a father or mother for the day available for each visiting Happy Face orphan haven't been going well. Just the opposite is true. Every man, woman and youth aboard the Station seems to have a heart and pocket-book set on making this the biggest year in the history of Operation Happy Face.

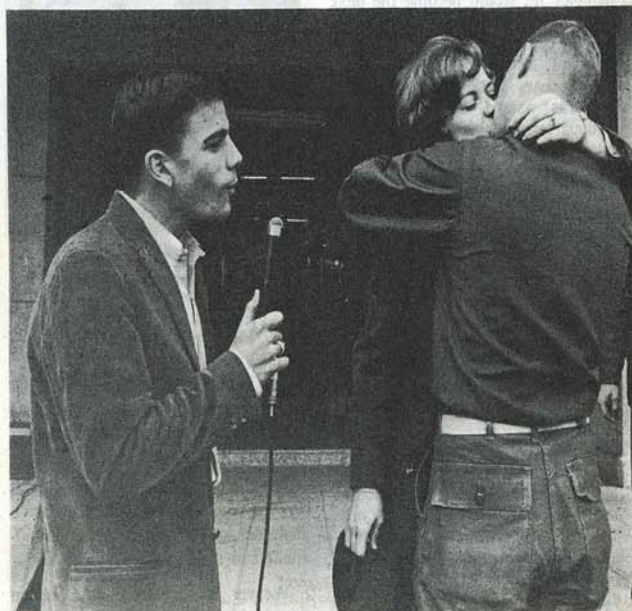
The spirit of the season has struck us all. But, there is still nearly a week and a payday ahead of us. Although it takes a great deal of money for this special day, Operation Happy Face is really a yearlong activity because the 11 local orphanages are the beneficiaries of those

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FEN'S BRERETON

Happy Face takes its toll



KISSES SWEETER THAN WINE — FOR HAPPY FACE

Yes Capt. Swick — she does close her eyes

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funds raised during Operation Happy Face in excess of the Christmas party needs. Last year, for instance, the excess funds were distributed evenly between the orphanages.

The spirit of this year's activities seems to indicate we could have the same additional aid this year. There's still a payday to go.

FOR SALE — A donation of \$125 to Operation Happy Face will result in the ownership of a nice 1959 Hillman Station Wagon for some lucky person. For information call Exts. 2607 or 2233.

In the past week's carnival atmosphere, three Far East Network personnel and their helpers deserve special mention. SSgt. Dan Brereton, Iwakuni's own, and Sgt. Terry Anderson and Airman Gary Griffin of FEN Tokyo. Dan, Terry and Gary's 48-hour stint at the mike during the Happy Face Disc-a-thon kept the pledges rolling in.

For those who spent a few hours behind bars, washed planes, played golf, bowled, shot skeet, raised flags, kissed, stood gate watches, held open house, special game nights at the clubs, sold and bought tickets and whatever, there was a lot more to it than the fun involved. It has made money for a need. The need still exists, although the funds have been pouring in.

"Don't let the ball stop rolling as we approach the final stretch," is the word from Santa's helpers, the Happy Face Committee.

We have a special Happy Face guest aboard the Station now to help in the final stretch. She is the "A Little Language Goes A Long Way" gal from FEN Tokyo, Miss Hiroko Kubota. Hiroko came down from Tokyo last year to help out in the doings. She's been at it already this year in Tokyo with Happy Face tickets. Stop by during her appearances and welcome her with a Happy Face donation. She was on the cover of the Torii last week. A doll, huh?

Guard Chief Jailed

The guard section of the Provost Marshal's Office collected \$27.00 among themselves to have their guard chief, GySgt. W. A. Infinger, locked up in "D" Cell at Military Police Headquarters, during the past week's Happy Face activities.

The gunny remained there from 2 pm, when the Sergeant of the Guard picked him up, until 7 pm, when

other members of the guard section collected \$15.71 to get him out.

The total amount collected was \$42.71, all for Operation Happy Face. Sorry 'bout dat, Gunny!

Vietnam News

Run Baby Run

How far can you run in the four seconds between the time a pin is pulled from a grenade and the time it detonates?

A Leatherneck from "C" Co., 1st Bn., Seventh Marines, put 20 feet between himself and a booby-trapped Viet Cong grenade in "six giant leaping steps" before it exploded.

Pfc. Daniel A. Rendon was walking point on a patrol moving to assist another patrol.

"We were moving pretty slow because there were a lot of illumination flares in the area. Everytime one was dropped, we had to stop movement and hide in the bushes until it went out so the VC in the area would not see our movement," he said.

When the flares went out, it was pitch dark and really hard to see the trail. "I was trying to keep to the side of the trail to avoid booby traps, but I kept slipping into a ditch paralleling the path," said Rendon.

"A flare had just gone out and I had started to move forward again when I heard a faint metallic ping I immediately thought about what the squad leader had told me before we left.

"He said if I heard anything that sounded like a grenade spoon fly off, to run like hell, and that's exactly what I did."



MUD AT CON THIEN

Monsoons are back

"It seemed like a thousand things were running through my mind," said Rendon. "After six steps I was getting ready to dive when the grenade went off and I was thrown to the ground."

Rendon needed another gaint step. He was wounded in the legs.

Ambush

Four Marines were sent out on a patrol to stop the Viet Cong from filtering out of the mountains to steal rice from Vietnamese farmers and to set up an ambush site west of the Dai Loc area at Bon Ton 11 to catch them.

"We observed several VC up in the mountains through field glasses," said LCpl. Joe A. Memel. "We knew they'd be coming down sooner or later for the rice; it was just a matter of waiting."

They didn't have to wait long. Two VC started down the slope, crossed a stream and entered the valley.

"I told the men to hold their fire," said Memel, an automatic rifleman with "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Seventh Marines.

"We let the VC harvest the rice and go back up the hill. We hoped to lure the rest of them down the slope."

For the next three hours the Marines waited.

Then Memel spotted four VC moving casually toward his position.

This time he triggered the ambush. Two of the enemy hit the dirt as the other two tried to escape.

Memel kept firing and wounded one of the fleeing VC. The enemy was picked up by the last one and carried across the stream into the foliage.

As Memel moved to check the VC bodies, one of them suddenly raised up and threw a grenade.

The Leatherneck hit the dirt as the grenade exploded harmlessly.

He then tossed a grenade which killed the enemy.

A search of the enemy bodies produced a WW II German sub-machine gun, more grenades and several maps and documents.

Did You Know

There is a Special Services picnic grounds located in the slipway area adjacent to Bldg #802. The picnic grounds is equipped with a lighted patio, barbecue grills and picnic tables. Horseshoe sets, volleyballs and nets, and softball equipment may be checked out for use on the grounds. It is open to small or large groups on a first serve basis through reservations at the Special Services Office, Bldg #144.

Feature — Iwakuni Tech

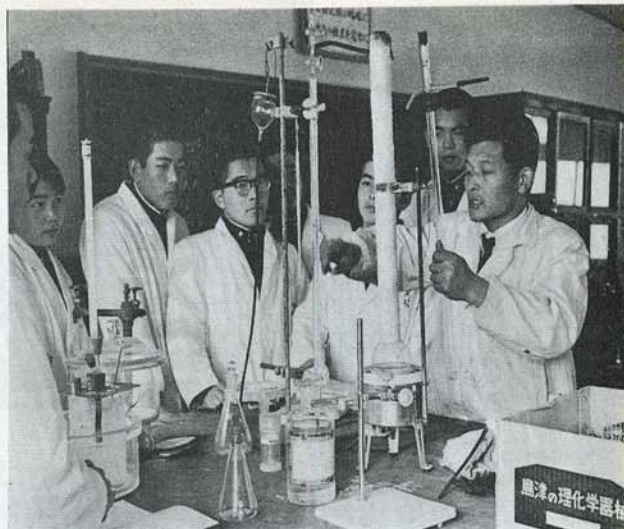
Iwakuni Senior Technical High School is one of the city's four high schools. It is located on Nishimi Street, less than a mile from Kintai Bridge. A casual glance at the school building won't make much of an impression on the observer. He would see an old wooden structure reminiscent of another era, though it is in fact only 26 years old.

While the building may be outdated, the subjects taught within are not. Inside its walls are the latest machinery and up-to-date laboratories. A 6,000-volume library and classrooms equipped with tape recorders and slide and opaque projectors are available.

More than 300 students are graduated annually. The graduates have little or no trouble in finding jobs. Japan's booming industries are in great need of the technicians, machinists and chemical workers who are trained by the school.

Since this is a technical school and most students can find ready employment, a very small percentage of graduates go to universities or other institutions of higher learning. Approximately 40 students from each graduating class choose to continue their formal education. The rest get jobs with construction companies, spinning and fiber plants, petroleum and iron works and the paper and chemical industries.

In a manner of speaking, Iwakuni Senior Technical High School is a co-educational institution. However,



PUSH THE FIRST VALVE DOWN...

The fluid goes round and round - chemical engineering students

the male students outnumber the girls, 919 to 25.

The school is divided into four departments: Machine Trades, Electrical Engineering, Metallurgy and Chemical Engineering.

The Machine Trades Department has a curriculum of machine designing, drafting, mechanical drawing, engines and motors. A large part of the students' time is allotted to practical work.

The Electrical Engineering students are taught wiring, electrical theory and engineering, practical usages of

electricity, the use of electrical appliances and mechanical drawing for electrical engineering.

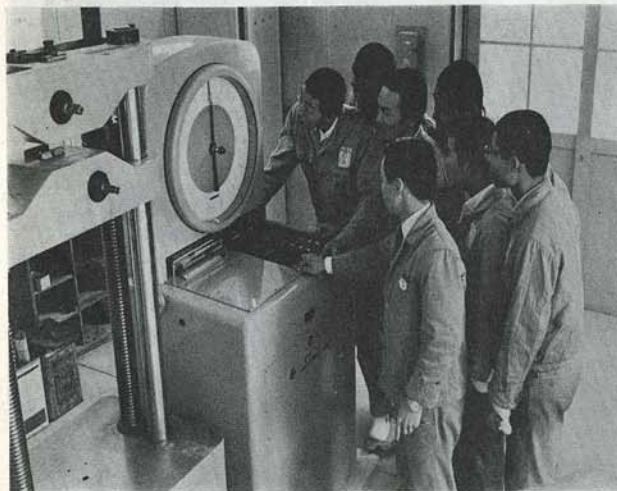
The Metallurgy students learn about industrial analysis, refinement and smelting of metallic materials and engineering measurements. This includes a great deal of lab work.

The students in Chemical Engineering study organic and inorganic chemistry, mechanical drawing, industrial physics and chemistry and measurement of chemicals. This course also includes extensive lab work.

In addition to these specialized courses, the students in all departments take social studies, science, mathematics, physical education, Japanese language, Japanese brush writing, physics, and English, a mandatory subject in all high schools in Japan.

The school is staffed by 5 clerks and 69 teachers. Mr. Yasuichi Goto is the school's principal. He is a graduate of the Osaka Imperial University and a former professor at the Fukui Mechanical Engineering College. Before coming to Iwakuni he served as the Chief of the General Affairs Section of the Yamaguchi Board of Education.

Mr. Midori Sagami, one of the school's five English teachers, said the school offers the best metallurgy course in Yamaguchi Prefecture, and that the laboratories are among the best to be found in any Japanese high school.



METALLURGY STUDENTS AT WORK

Tensile strength test - too much for mom's corset

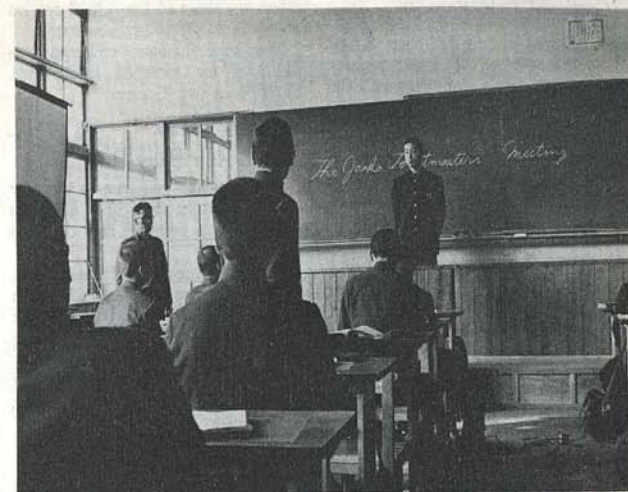
All of the school's 25 female students are in the Chemical Engineering Department. Sagami explained that chemical work does not involve much physical effort, thus girls are very suitable for that field.

Sagami is a former member of the MCAS Iwakuni Toastmasters Club, which disbanded a few years ago. He conducts his English classes like the Toastmasters, appointing one student as a toastmaster, who in turn appoints other students as speakers.

There are no residential requirements for entry into Iwakuni Senior Technical High School. A student can come from anywhere in Japan. About 130 students live close enough to the school to come by foot. Others come by bicycles, trains, busses, ferries or a combination of all of the aforementioned. The school dormitory houses 32 out-of-town students.

Though the students face a tough curriculum, they find school activities are not all work and no play. The school has 20 student clubs including handball, volleyball, basketball, baseball, kendo, track, ping-pong, judo, archery, photography, movies and English.

The school was founded by Uzo Shigemune 26 years ago, when he was president of the Meiden Electrical Company in Tokyo. Shigemune is



DEVELOPING THE NEEDS OF SOCIETY

A liberal as well as a vocational education

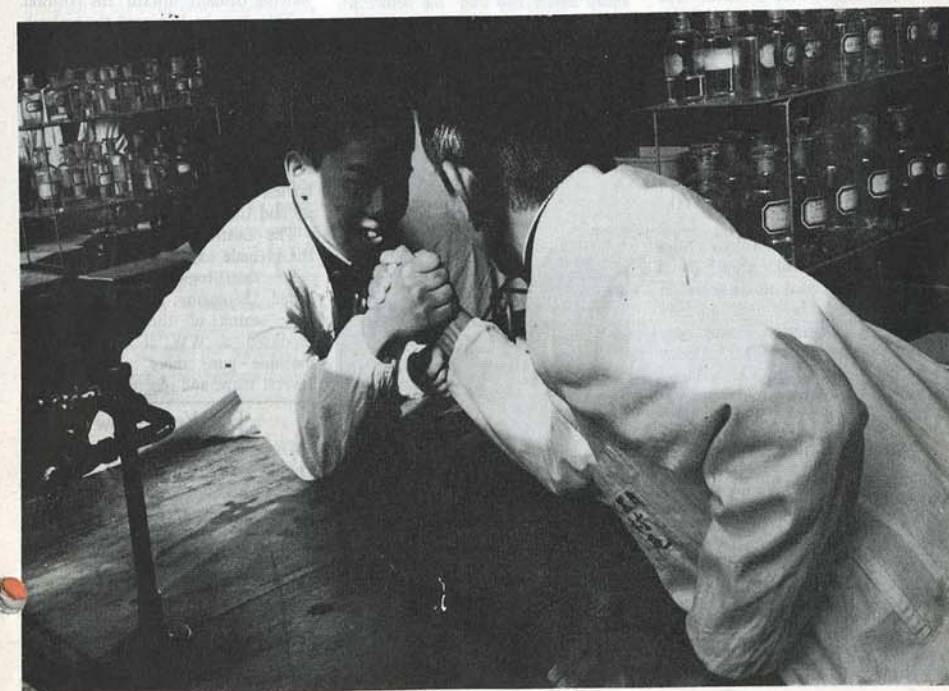
now the Chairman of the Japanese Senate.

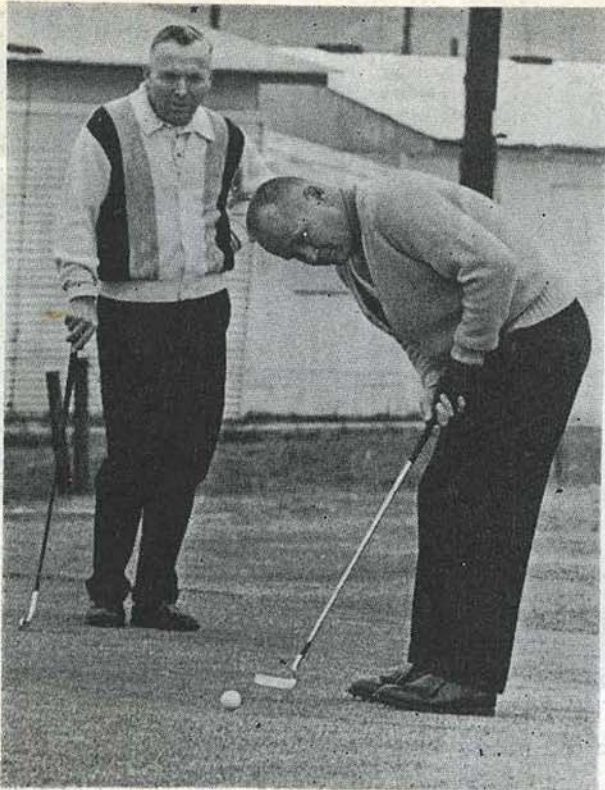
The school is undergoing major reconstruction of its buildings. All wooden structures will be replaced with concrete buildings within five years.

The faculty of Iwakuni Senior Technical High School is responsible for cultivating an independent frame of mind in students, so they may

consider other viewpoints as well as their own. They strive to develop good sense and a love of righteousness, thus building character and developing a sense of responsibility to the community.

(Below) Japanese students find time for fun — although the work load appears prohibitive.





PLEDGED FOR
 A FEW DOLLARS MORE
 FOR A HAPPY FACE

