BIG "B" EXTRA

Volume 1 Ballard High School March 4, 1939 Number 1

BREAKFAST PROVES TO BE HOWLING SUCCESS

Through the combined efforts of Jane Lasater, Miss Cornish and every Big "B" member, the all-city breakfast went over big. Middies prevailed and when you come, to think of it--they looked pretty good, didn't you think so?

****

MRS. BLACK AND CREW DESERVE PRAISE

Mrs. Black and her score of efficient helpers were on hand at 7 o'clock getting those little pig sausages nice and brown for all of us --and boy weren't they good! The brown spuds and toast umn-m-n, I wish I had some right now!

****

VISITORS MADE TO FEEL AT HOME

Maxine Fite and her hostesses Barbara Peterson, June Miller, Ruth Williams, Juanita Hull, Mary Bright, Norma Bergquist, June Backlund, and Bernice Robertson certainly did a grand job of ushering all our guests around the building. Every visitor was made to feel right at home. I'll bet they wished Ballard was their home school.

****

MR. DE VILBISS said he was very pleased with the way the breakfast was carried out.

****

DOLORES TAYLOR MAKES A NAME FOR HERSELF

Our program chairman, Dolores Taylor sure made a big hit, and talking about hits, we can't forget the conversation that Dorothy Houck and Erma Knapp had with one of the noted celebraties. They sure do get around. Jane Lilleland and other members of the committee did a good job of ushering in the guest speakers. Too bad Shirley Tuggle had to be so clumsy and let those BIG feet of hers almost get her down.

****

NEVER AGAIN

Carolyn Davies, Maxine Cody, and Gloria Dethman will probably never suggest the burning of 300 place cards again. They sure were cute though, girls.

****

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Florence Lunde certainly will get an "A" in office training by the efficient manner in which she turned out the stencils.

****

FROM NOW ON we shall call our friend Dolores Taylor by her new name COLORES.

****

DON'T YOU THINK Dorothy Donovan makes quite a yell leader?

****

FINANCIAL END HANDLED WELL

Twenty-five, thirty, forty, fifty, thank you. Helen Wallen surely did a good job of keeping the books, even though Betty Linnane was able to mix her up when she had it almost all counted. Mary Ann Parish and Shirley Hanson were just too smart. We couldn't mix them up.

****

WE WISH TO THANK Mr. Lewis of the Lewis Lumber Company for supplying us with all the shingles.

****

PEGGY WATSON DOES THE DECORATING

Don't you think the decorating committee did a swell job? We used to think Peggy Watson was an artist, but now we know. And weren't those trees cute that June Kunakura with the help of Margaret McKechnie who is now earning her Big "B" made? Peggy has been ill the last few days and June and the other girls certainly went ahead with things in a grand manner. Jerry Stevens, Carole Robinson, Marie Gallop and Beverly Dye helped to fix up the lunchroom so we hardly recognized it.

****

CHECKERS DO CHECKING

Doing some pretty close checking took part of the time of Norma Savage, and her helpers Betty Thornton, Pat Periard, Betty Edmonds, Dorothy Donovan, and Florence Lundo. I wonder how many coats they got mixed up.

****

UNKNOWN ARTIST REVEALED

By the way things turned out it looks as if Lillian Krahn and Florence Johnson weren't just playing around, moving the lunchroom tables last week, and drawing great masterpieces, anyway, the tables were arranged very nicely. When it came to setting the tables, Evelyn Malvick, Norma Sampi, Marion Larson, and Dorothy Royea were right there to help.

****

MASAKA TADA certainly went to town getting her name plates all finished ahead of time.

****

BOY, THOSE SONG BOOKLETS that Elvine Frederickson and Florence Hopf put out were sure pretty smooth don't you think?

****

WE SINCERELY WISH to thank Mr. McConnell and the stage crew for being so helpful in arranging the tables for us.

****

EVERYONE WAS SUPPLIED with their food on time due to the efficient work of Elsie Gunderson and her crew of girls who acted as waitresses. Everyone was served promptly, and incidently, no one got a shower of soup, gravy, or what have you.

****

THANK TO Virginia Sibon and Dorothy Sturgeon for staying after Basketball practice to help tie place cards.

****

BETTY TIMM HAS been most faithful when she hasn't been feeling as well as she might.

****

EVERYONE ACTED as a committee of one, helped clean up although Mary Bright was general chairman.

****

LETS NOT FORGET to thank Florence Johnson who edited this sheet. She had lots of fun.

****

WE SINCERELY HOPE we haven't omitted any girls name who helped make this breakfast a success. If we have, we are very sorry.

****

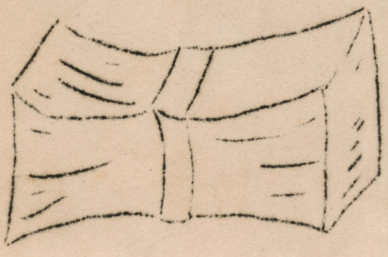
IGHT HARD FOR BALLARD HIGH

ght hard for Ballard High,
ght for your school.
never will say die
're with you win or lose
at's why, so---
udly our cheers will ring
to the sky.
ing home a vict'ry boys
d make the others bow to
Ballard High!

Hi-di-hi!
Ho-di-ho!
Ballard High!
Let's go!

(Repeat twice speeding tempo)

SHINGLEWEAVER



SONGS and YELLS

HAIL ALMA MATER

Hail! Broadway, hail!
Alma Mater, Hail!
We'll give our all for thee
Orange and the black.
From Broadway's halls
Comes the call afar.
In defeat or victory it's
Hail! Broadway, hail!

T-T-
T-I-G
E-E-
E-R-S
T-I-G-E-R-S
TIGER!
TIGER!
TIGER!

ON TO VICTORY

On to victory the red and white
still win today,
From our highland hills, the
boys are ready for the fray.
When we've won the game,
Throughout the land we'll spread
our fame.
And with all our might, the red
and white will
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Susy Q and you truck on
down
Come on Eagles let's go
to town
You turn to the left
And you turn to the right
Come on Cleveland
And FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

COME JOIN OUR BAND

Come join our band and give three
cheers for Franklin High.
Throughout the land, our green
and black will ever fly.
Franklin will win so Heaven help
her foes.
Fighting Quakers, Basket makers,
Do or die for dear old Franklin
High!

Q-Q-Q-U-A K-K-K-E-R
Q-U-A K-E-R
QUAKERS!

(Repeat three times; last
time add:
R-R-r-rrr Rah!

HERE'S TO DEAR OLD GARFIELD HIGH

Here's to dear old Garfield
High
Here's to dear old Garfield
High
Hearty are the men who wear
the
Purple and the White
We'll send across the land our
ringing cry---Rah! Rah!
Always carry on for Garfield
High!

Purple and white
Purple and white,
fight!
Who fight? We fight!
Purple and white,
fight!

(Repeat three times---
Speed up tempo)

WE ARE ALL FOR LINCOLN HIGH

We are all for Lincoln High
We'll raise her colors to the sky,
For her honor is our pride
We'll let her standards be
Our guide to victory.

Red and black will ever fly
To lead the way for Lincoln High,
No matter if we win or if we lose
Or even if we tie
FOREVER ONWARD, LINCOLN HIGH!

LINCOLNIA!!

Lincolnia! Lincolnia!
L-I-N-C-O-L-N!
Lincoln! Lincoln!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

COME JOIN OUR BAND

Come join our band
And give a cheer for Queen Anne
High,
Throughout the land
Our banners waving to the sky.
Queen Anne, for you,
Our loyal comrades brave and tru
With might and main
Sing this refrain
Forever and forever, Queen Anne
High!

K! K! K! K!
U! U! U! U!
A! A! A! A!
Y! Y! Y! Y!
Kuoo---ay!
Team! Team!
Hur--------rah!

FIGHT ON FOR ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

Fight on for Roosevelt High
School
Hurl back the foe,
Bring home the glory of a vict'ry
Go right in and fight like demons-
Fight on for Roosevelt High
School
On field or floor
We're backing you boys,
So top that score!

Fa-da-da
Fa-da-da
Deton-Boton-Boton
Rawdy-Dowdy-Boom
Gr-r-r-rah!
Roosevelt!
Roo---se---velt!

ON TO VICTORY

On to victory
On to victory
Fight for West Side High
Never fear for we will cheer
It's West Seattle's day
Rah! Rah! Rah!

On to victory
On to victory
Crash right through that line
So fight boys
For gold and blue
And West Side High!

I-N-D-I-A-N-S
I-N-D-I-A-N-S
Ii Nn Dd Ii Aa Nn Ss
Indians! Indians!
Team!

FIGHT HARD FOR BALLARD HIGH

Fight hard for Ballard High,
Fight for your school.
We never will say die
We're with you win or lose
That's why, so---
Loudly our cheers will ring
Up to the sky.
Bring home a vict'ry boys
And make the others bow to
Ballard High!

Hi-di-hi!
Ho-di-ho!
Ballard High!
Let's go!

(Repeat twice speeding
tempo)

Ballard High Aflutter as Homing Pigeons Fly

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Even Principals Attend School's Hobby Seminar



HOMING PIGEONS FLY AT PHOTOGRAPHER, THEN HEAD FOR HOME

Ballard High School students release seventy-five birds in hobby demonstration

Ballard High School students staged a homing pigeon flight demonstration yesterday on the south lawn of the school as part of an educational seminar on hobbies, and one of the most impressive portions of the show was the disappearance of spectators who left the scene almost as rapidly as the pigeons.

The release of about seventy-five pigeons belonging to Ballard students was scheduled for 11:48 o'clock as part of a guidance program seminar for thirty-five Seattle high and junior high school principals, vice principals and department heads.

Promptly at 11:48 o'clock the "period bell" rang. Ballard pigeon hobbyists, led by Athletic Coach Dick Munson, himself a pigeon fancier, rushed out onto the lawn, lugging big boxes of pigeons. The demonstrators were followed closely by the principals, vice principals, department heads and such students as could spare the time, and plenty could spare the time.

At 11:49 o'clock the pigeon boxes were grouped on the greensward. At 11:50 o'clock Fancier Jack Fredericks, a postgraduate student, posing for a photograph, felt the urge to release two of his birds and flipped them heavenwards. Fredericks was followed closely by Fancier Arvie Svendsen, a junior at Ballard, who let his birds into the air. Other pigeon experts released their birds from 11:51 to 11:52½ o'clock.

The crowd watched the circling pigeons soar away, split up as they went in the directions of their respective homes, and disappear. That was between 11:53 and 11:54. Less than two minutes lafer the fanciers had collected their empty boxes, and the principals, vice principals, department heads and students had hurried back into the school building for an eagerly awaited luncheon.

Pausing to explain the demonstration was Ballard Principal George L. DeVilbiss, who said:

"Once a month these educators gather for a guidance program seminar at one of the high schools. We've discussed 'Courtesy' and 'Citizenship,' but today it's hobbies. The list of hobbies studied and practiced at Ballard fills a big sheet, single-spaced. Hobbies range from model-making, sailing and halibut fishing to wood-etching, puppets, memorials of Lincoln and firearms. Pigeon-raising is just one of hundreds. We have other exhibits all over the building. It was a good show, wasn't it?"

BENDELE LOOKS OVER THE BALLARD GRID FORCES



NEW BOSS TAKES HOLD Henry Bendele came back home to Ballard the other day, as head coach of the Ballard High football team, and the photographer caught Henry as he gathered his opening turnout about him and gave them a little talk on the Bendele style of football. Years ago, Bendele was a Ballard student, before he went to Washington State College and became a star fullback. He coached a couple seasons in Spokane before coming here. About fifty husky boys, most of them the traditional Scandinavians of Ballard, answered the first turnout call.

MAY 11, 1939.

In Vaudeville





Betty Jacobson and Raymond Howard, who will play important roles in the Ballard High School annual vaudeville, "Fjord Follies," at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Saturday nights in the school auditorium.

THEY TOOK HONORS IN SCHOOLS



Seattle's Japanese community can take pride in the second generation members pictured above. They are the valedictorians, salutatorians and commencement speaker of local high schools, and the Phi Beta Kappa member of the graduating class at the University of Washington. The valedictorians, salutatorians and the commencement speaker are a part of the estimated 550 to 600 Japanese of the some 19,300 students attending the nine local high schools.

Reading from left to right are: STANDING— Rosemary Kayama, salutatorian, Broadway; Victor Kambe, commencement speaker, Lincoln; Mariko Mukai, salutatorian, Garfield. SEATED—Aiko Higano, valedictorian, Franklin; Michiko Morita, Phi Beta Kappa, University of Washington ;Lily Yorozu, valedictorian, Garfield.

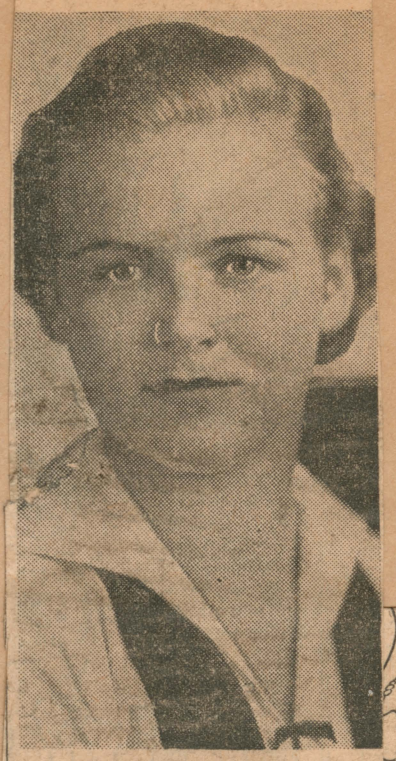
Pictured in the inset is Chietsu Kajiwara, valedictorian, Cleveland.

Lead Players



Sixteen-year-old Signe Jonasen (upper) and Coleman King, Ballard High School students will play

STUDENT WINS YEAR'S SCHOLARSHIP AT COLLEGE



Miss Alice Nelson,
—(Grady Photo.)

GIRL GETS SCHOOL

PERSONALITY PLUS



National recognition has been accorded Donna Heltsley, one of the pupils of the Barclay School of the Dance, whose work has earned her professional recognition. Following her performance at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, where she was a featured entertainment star at the Fraternal Order of Eagles convention, she was offered a professional engagement by Ted Fio Rito, nationally famous band leader. However, she decided on taking still further training, and has returned to Seattle.
—(Arntzen Photo.)



Betty Abramson, Ballard High School, General Motors Acceptance Corporation



Gordon Rasmussen, Broadway High School, U. S. Federal Bureau of Investigation.



Beulah Schoeppel, University of Washington, KIRO Broadcasting Station

THEY DIDN'T WASTE TIME LOOKING FOR JOBS

These representative Metropolitan graduates, like scores of others, made the important decision to take advantage of the prestige and superior training offered students of the Northwest's finest business school.

Enroll Now



Alma Martenson, Edison Union High School, Aetna Life Insurance Co.



Glen McAfee, Cleveland High School, Swift and Company.



Hazel Bahr, West Seattle High School, Washington General Agency, Inc.



Grace Clark, Silverdale High School, Ballinger, Clark, Mathewson and Force.



Lillian Raker, Ballard High School, Continental Casualty Co.

THIS PICTURE BEAT TELEGRAM



IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY In Washington, D. C., yesterday, Shirley Tuggle, 16-year-old Seattle Camp Fire girl, plants a holly tree from this state, with Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Michigan senator, by her side. This was at a national conservation rally of Camp Fire Girls at the capital. Said Mrs. H. T. Tuggle, 307 W. 74th St., mother of the Ballard High girl: "Wirephoto must travel awfully fast. I didn't know she had arrived there yet. You saved me $1.26 in telegrams." Seventy of the Camp Fire Girls looked in on Congress today to see how the country's conservation laws are made.—A. P. wirephoto.

APRIL 1939

Play Roles



Katharine Stranack and Sigurbjorn Johnson, junior pupils at Ballard High School, who have leading roles in the play, "Stage Door," at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Saturday nights in the school auditorium. Dec. 1940

Mother, Daughter Dinner Is Set By Ballard High

Preparations are under way at Ballard High School for the annual mother-daughter banquet to be held March 28, with Geraldine Stevens general chairman.

Others on the committee are Shirley Trimble, clean-up; June Kumakura, decorations; Gerry Kempa, publicity; Eppie Peterman, entertainment; Florence Johnson, hostess; Maxine Cody, favors; Masaka Tawa, programs, and Shirley Hansen, menu.

* * *

Dates for the annual Roosevelt opera have been announced for May 27, 28 and 29 with the proceeds from the third night performance to be used fo the V. K. Froula Memorial Fund. The opera this year will be "Katinka."

* * *

West Seattle will send Jack Churchill, Bob Fetterly, Roberta Carey and Katherine Horrocks to Tacoma tomorrow and Tuesray to

The nine Seattle high schools will present a spring music festival Friday at Meany Hall at the University of Washington, with A Capella choirs and school orchestras to appear on the program.

* * *

Thursday will be "Know the High School Gymnasium Day" at West Seattle, with the P.-T. A. presenting an evening gymnasium program. Cal Douglas will conduct a round table discussion on the health and physical education program at the school. Girls to demonstrate various sports are Kay Archibald, Helen Cone and Marion Gerock, archery; Bonnie Paris, golf; Jean Haley and Jean Parker, tennis; Hazel Bahr and Marjorie Savage, badminton, and Peggy Kain, posture.

* * *

Commencement exercises for Ballard graduates will be held June 13 at the University of Washington athletic pavilion.

Feb. 9. 1962

Nisei Reverses His Wartime Reverses

By BOYD BURCHARD
Business Writer, The Times

From the start, few would have rated James M. Baba as one of those most likely to succeed in business.

He was born a Nisei, a second-generation Japanese among his homeland's predominantly Caucasian hodge-podge.

At the age of 18 Baba was a rebellious, know-it-all runaway from his foster parents' lettuce farm in Kent. At 22, he was a hopeful, married young produce broker in Seattle, but the hope was short-lived.

At 23, he was a homeless, frustrated exile, relegated inland, through no fault of his own, to a wartime Japanese-evacuation camp.

THAT WAS THE BOTTOM, the depths. It was the school of hard knocks pounding hard.

It could have made Baba bitter and aloof, as it did some. Instead, it made him more self-reliant, more understanding of his fellow man.

In the camp, Baba recalls, "I figured that if I could be kicked out of my home, I could be kicked out of the country, sent to Japan or someplace where I couldn't even speak the language.

"So, I decided I had to learn a trade with which I could earn a living anywhere in the world. I decided to be an automobile mechanic."

He got a job as a grease monkey in Pocatello, Idaho; moved from garage to garage, learning all he could. Eventually he wound up in Detroit with an Oldsmobile dealer.

"Automatic transmissions in automobiles were new then," Baba says. "Mechanics shied away from them. So, I decided that was what I would learn."

HE WENT TO SCHOOL, learned all about the automatics, and eventually returned to Seattle in 1952 to work for Riach Oldsmobile.

Four years later, in exchange for a side job, he took a $15 used transmission, rebuilt it in his basement with $25 worth of parts, and sold it for $90.

That was the first gleam of success. Baba promptly used his profit to buy three used transmissions which he rebuilt into two good ones.

He repeated the reinvestment process again and again and, in a year, set up his own shop with one employe.

IT IS THE OLD HAPPY STORY: An idea, hard work, reinvested capital, more hard work, credit-recognition, a going, growing business.

Today, six years after that $15 investment, Baba is sole proprietor of Arrow Automotive and its subsidiary, Arrow Transmission & Parts, Inc.

This now is a $500,000-a-year-gross business of rebuilding automatic transmissions for owners and dealers.

Baba's inventory of used transmissions and parts stocked within the $100,000 building he is buying at 1134 Broadway is worth upward of $50,000.

His 19 skilled employes each month rebuild and install about 300 transmissions, furnish about 60 to other shops and supply $1,500 worth of parts from here to Alaska.

Baba buys transmissions from junk yards all over the nation. He buys them blind, for the most part. His forte is experience—a knowledge of which of the 800 or so parts in each model is usable in other models. His parts-filing system is a fantastic sight for the uninitiated. Whatever the transmission model, he can replace the parts in a flash.

BABA IS EARNING GOOD PROFITS now, but he is still reinvesting, still building, still learning; and he has big plans for expansion.

"It isn't the money," he says. "My tastes are easily satisfied. I couldn't spend a lot if I made it. I'm too busy.

"The main thing is what I can accomplish to help others. That is the greatest satisfaction."

That attitude may be the reason there is virtually no turnover among Baba's 19 employes—15 of whom are Caucasians.

Sales in 100

Nippon Cadets See Sights; Serious About Shore Leave



LEFT TO RIGHT: MAY SHIMIZU, ISAO MIYOMATO, MAE SHIMIDA AND SATORU YAMADA

The girls say Japanese sailors are very nice, but very serious

July 5 1936

What do Japanese sailors do on shore leave?

They go on sightseeing trips, just like American sailors do—but the Oriental "tars" are a serious lot in contrast to American bluejackets, who usually take their shore leave in light-hearted mood.

The short, baggy-uniformed Nippon sailors, who have been sightseeing in Seattle since their ships, the Iwate and Yakumo, arrived Tuesday, aren't allowed to make their own diversions in port. Their shore leave is planned for them.

An officer on one of the two training ships in Elliott Bay explained last week in copy book English what they do off duty.

"Today," he said, "half of the midshipmen are taken by the Japanese Club around the city, I think. Half of the midshipmen stay aboard. Tomorrow, I hear, we on board will be taken to see the city."

Thirty-three of the young naval officers visited Mount Rainier a few days ago, and some of their fellows drank orange pop and ate fruit, chocolates and ice cream at the flower-decorated Japanese Chamber of Commerce, while they practiced their English on pretty American-born Japanese girls.

"They're very nice," said one of the young Japanese women, looking smart in a crisp print frock. "But they're very serious, and can't dance. Not much fun, you know, but still they're very nice."

Other groups of cadets visited the Art Museum, staring longingly at a group of contemporary Japanese prints hung in one of the saloons; shivered through the Port of Seattle's frozen fish museum, and drove around the University of Washington campus.

When they get a chance, they go to the baseball games at the Civic Stadium, baseball being one of Japan's rising sports.

Besides their short daggers, hung from their sides, the officers carry another piece of valuable equipment—a camera. And they take rolls of pictures as they tour the city.

Two West Seattle Girls Conduct Own Gas Station



VERA FREW (left) and CORA TEW

They're depending on the masculine trade

1940

Wearing neat, blue denim outfits, Vera Frew, 17 years old, and Cora Tew, 19, West Seattle girls, have opened their own automobile service station in Youngstown to prove women can be just as efficient as men in pumping gasoline, changing tires and the like.

With a frankness typical of 20th Century American girls, Vera and Cora, whose first and last names would rhyme well together in a poem, announce candidly they are depending on the masculine trade to boost their sales.

Long On Ambition

Busily polishing a customer's automobile today at their station, 3817 Youngstown Pl., Vera and Cora explained that although their knowledge of the intricacies of an automobile is limited, their ambition is not. They change tires, fix gadgets that are awry, clean windshields, inflate tires, answer questions about roads and directions, and always check the oil in the motor.

Vera, who lives at 8838 24th Ave. S. W., and Cora, who lives next door at 8832 24th Ave. S. W., formulated plans for operating the service station while talking over the backyard fence about their hobbies.

Vera spends much of her spare time raising giant bullfrogs in a pool in her yard and hopes some day she will have a market for them. Cora raises goldfish.

"We decided," said Vera, "that we could operate a service station just as well as a man and are willing to do a man's work. My father gave us financial backing, and told us to give it a try, so here we are."

Sticks to Her Classes

Although Vera must attend classes at West Seattle High School next fall, she will work night shifts at the station, while Cora, who was graduated from West Seattle last year, works days.

The girls have one slogan which they hope will keep them out of difficulties: "If you don't know anything about what's wrong with a car, just leave it alone and avoid trouble."

Sports Afternoon 1939

SPORTS AFTERNOON

of the

Mother-Daughter Banquet

***

sponsored by the

Big "B" Club

March 28 3:45-6:00

BIG "B" CLUB

Advisor.....Miss Cornish

Officers

President.....Jane Lasater
Vice-President.....Maxine Cody
Secretary.....Masako Tada
Treasurer.....Helen Wallen
Reporter.....Ethlyn Peterman

Members

June Backlund
Shirley Bartlow
Norma Bergquist
Mary Bright
Ruth Carlson
Maxine Cody
Carolyn Davis
Muriel de Long
Gloria Dethman
Dorothy Donovan
Beverly Dye
Betty Edmonds
Maxine Fite
Elvine Frederickson
Marie Gallop
Elsie Gunderson
Lois Holzmer
Shirley Hansen
Dorothy Houck
Juanita Hull
Barbara King
Lillian Krahn
Margaret Krokeid
June Kumakura
Carol La Sau
Marion Larson

Members

Jane Lasater
Betty Linnane
Jane Lilleland
Florence Lunde
Evelyn Malvik
Marilyn Mason
Mildred Mash
Mary McCarty
June Miller
Shirley Mitchell
Dorothy Moriarity
Ruth Osberg
Mary Ann Parish
Pat Periard
Ethlyn Peterman
Barbara Pederson
Benevieve Peterson
Bernice Robertson
Carol Robinson
Dorothy Royea
Norma Sampi
Norma Savage
Virginia Sibon
Beverly Smith
Elsie Stanness
Geraldine Stever
Dorothy Sturgeon
Masako Tada
Dolores Taylor
Betty Thornton
Betty Timm
Shirley Trimble
Shirley Tuggle
Helen Wallen
Peggy Watson
Ruth Williams

BIG "B" CLUB MEMBERSHIP

is accorded to any Ballard High School girl who fulfills the following requirements:

1. She must have a "C" average in scholarship;

2. She must have earned at least 500 athletic points by turning out after school for such major sports as hockey, volleyball, soccer, basketball, and baseball, and for such minor sports as tennis, badminton, and ping pong; and

3. She must commit to memory the Sportsmanship Code, and be formally initiated into the Big "B" Club.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP CODE

I. Whenever you play a game, always play to win; otherwise your opponent will have no fun; but never wish to win so much that you cannot be happy without it.

II. Seek to win only by fair and lawful means according to the rules of the game, and this will leave you without bitterness toward your opponent or shame before others.

III. Take pleasure in the game even though you do not obtain victory; for the purpose of the game is not merely to win but to find joy and strength in trying.

IV. If you obtain this victory which you have so desired, think more of your own good fortune than of your own skill. This will make you grateful and ready to share with others the honor bestowed upon you, and truly this is both reasonable and profitable; for it is but little that any of us would win in this world were our fortunes not better than our desserts.

---Henry Van Dyke

TABLE TENNIS

Chairman.....Muriel de Long

Singles

Peggy Watson vs. Muriel de Long

Doubles

Masako Tada and Irene Stroncek	Selma Drotning and Alice Schwetz

ARKANSAS TRAVELER

Leaders.....June Backlund
Maxine Fite

June Backlund	Margaret Sensabaugh
Maxine Fite	Ruth Stenesen
June Groen	Corrinne Sthay
Kirsten Ness	Jean Watson

Accompanist.....Evelyn Brose

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

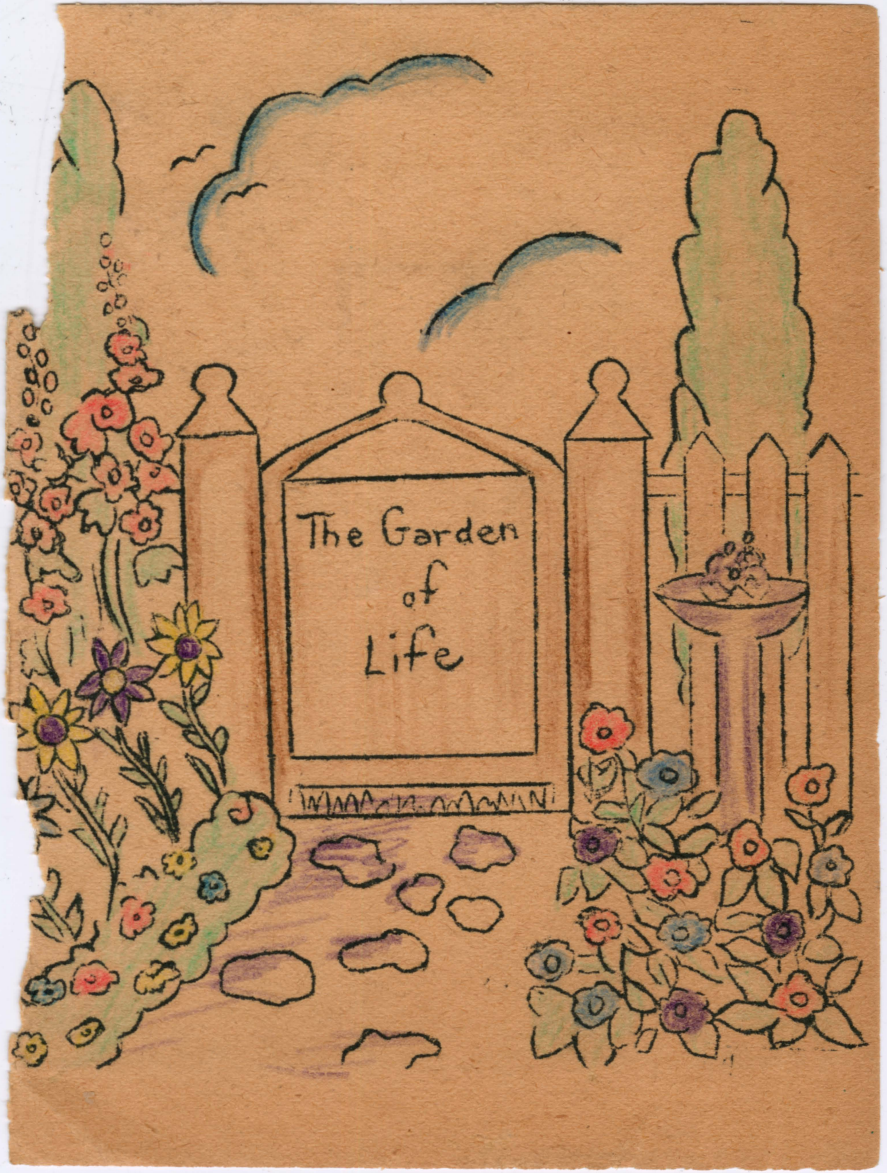
The Big "B" Club sincerely thanks the following girls for their work in putting on the Sports Afternoon and are grateful for their willingness and cooperation.

To Shirley Tuggle and her committee who were responsible for making and delivering of the invitation to mothers to attend.

To Florence Lunde and her helpers Dorothy Donovan and Louise Watson, who typed and mimeographed the programs for the Sports Afternoon.

To Betty Linnane and her Hostess Committee, and to Mary McCarty and her Room Committee, for their good work in seating and ushering.

To all the Big "B" girls who worked so hard on the various odd jobs to be completed before this Sports Afternoon could be held.


The Garden
of
Life


MR. COULTER

North American Post

NORTH WEST NIKKEI
Voice of the Japanese American Community

85¢ 北米報知 December 6, 2003

Founded in 1902 ---- Hokubei-Hochi 2003

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The Northwest Nikkei is the English section of the North American Post. 519 Sixth Ave S. Seattle, WA 98104 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3173, Seattle, WA 98114 Tel: 206-623-0100 Fax: 206-625-1424 Email: nikkei@napost.com

Quiet Warriors: Part 8
Edie Horikawa

By Mikiko Amagai

On February 19, 1942, two months after the Japanese navy attacked Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066. Almost 8,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans in the Seattle area were sent to evacuation camps. Among them, two thirds were American-born Nisei. Many of the young men were in two groups: "No-No Boys" and volunteers for the army. Now that they are aging, the quiet Nisei ex-soldiers are willing to tell the unspoken stories. Having been through war themselves, their wishes for peace are immense. This is the eighth of a series of interviews which bring you their true voices.



Edie and Nori Horikawa with decorations from his WWII army service Photo: NAP

"...at the field camp (in Europe), kids came to us begging for food, with pans in their hands. Hakujin soldiers kicked them or dumped their leftovers in the garbage in front of them but us, Nisei soldiers, we put our leftovers in each of their pans, thinking that they were like our (Nikkei) kids at home (in the camps) in America..." Edie Horikawa recalls. He witnessed how war affects children more. Edie taught art classes to about 200 children at Pinedale relocation center in California before he joined the army. "The classes were meant to keep the kids out of mischief, but it was the most enjoyable time," he remembers with a smile.

Edie was born in Nihon-machi in Seattle. His father, Komakichi, came to the US to farm near Sacramento from the Kansai area to help his own mother and eight sisters after his father's death in 1890's. He went back to Japan to marry his high school sweetheart and together, they came to the US and settled in Seattle.

Komakichi, having studied English and how to cook in his previous stay in California, worked as a cook in a prestigious hotel in downtown Seattle and started Horikawa Hardware Company with a Nikkei partner. It was in the heart of Nihon-machi, on the ground floor of the Fuji Hotel (now location of Hing Hay Park) on the south side of the present Bush Hotel. "I used to eat ice cream or mochi. There was a mochi factory in the basement of Shibata ice creamery at the corner of Maynard and South King. At the movie theater across the street, they let us go in and we watched cowboy movies or space movies. Sometimes, the ticket lady would say, 'hey, it's a bad movie' for adult type ones and she would kick us out..." His childhood is filled with good memories.

His father suddenly had a heart attack and passed away a day before Edie's 17th birthday. His mother followed her husband with pneumonia a couple of years later. The Horikawa Hardware Company was taken over by the partner.

The war broke and Edie was sent to Pinedale, California where he was asked to help set up the camp and he taught kids art classes. He was 19 years old. Then,he was sent to Tulelake. There, started the big argument about No-No and Yes-Yes and about joining the US Army. Edie chose Yes-Yes because he remembered his late father's words. "My father always said to me 'you were born in America and you have to be loyal to America. You have to obey your president.' That was my father's philosophy." And he respected it.

Edie went to the Army Recruit Center in Salt Lake City for the physical examination but didn't pass it. He was listed for limited service because his eyesight was not good enough. Edie was sent to Heart Mountain instead of going back to Tulelake because of concerns about his safety as a Yes-Yes boy back there. At the new camp he became a truck driver delivering coal. "I used to drop coal in front of older people's doors because it was hard for them to carry it. But I wasn't really supposed to."

He decided to go to an engineering college to study electronics in Chicago. The war and manpower situation became more severe and he was drafted. At Milwaukee recruit center, he passed the exams and finally joined the 442nd in June 1944.

It reached 118F degrees, even in shade, at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. As a basic trainee, he went through the famous 25 mile hike, which very few completed. Carrying

Continued on page 2

Nikkeijin Kai Visits Keiro

The Japanese Community Service of Seattle visited Seattle Keiro on December 3rd. Toshiko Abe, wife of the Consul-General of Japan, joined the party.



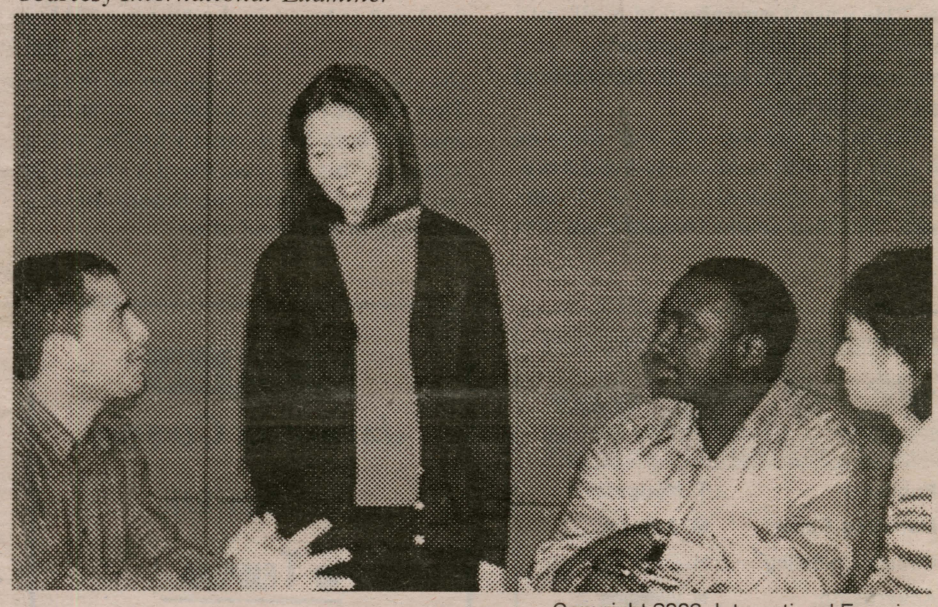
Noboru Shinoda played the harmonica. Photo: NAP



Ken Sato dances with volunteers at Keiro Photo: NAP

Bellevue Community College Establishes Scholarship to Honor Ruthann Kurose

Courtesy *International Examiner*



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Ruthann Kurose, whose family's name is synonymous with community involvement and social justice, has recently completed two full terms on the Bellevue Community College (BCC) Board of Trustees at the end of September, after more than a decade of service. Kurose served in a variety of capacities while on the college board including four years as board president. "I am honored to have had this opportunity from Governor Locke and proud of the progress we've made at BCC," Kurose says. "I am particularly pleased with BCC's diverse and talented faculty, the growing diversity of its students, and BCC's renewed commitment to create a learning environment that nurtures cultural pluralism."

Kurose notes the changing demographics of the Eastside have had a major impact on BCC. According to an article in the Seattle Times, (2/19/03), Bellevue has dramatically changed from a largely white suburb to a multicultural city where one of four residents in Bellevue is an immigrant from countries such as China, Vietnam, Mexico, Peru, Guatemala, India, Ethiopia,

Continued on page 3

Quiet Warriors: Part 8
Edie Horikawa

Continued from page 1

the same weight pack, he went 20 miles and collapsed.

"Last time I was listed for limited service because of my eyesight. This time, I had training as a sniper rifleman. I was pretty good, nine out of ten" (bullseyes) says Edie. He was assigned as a rifleman in K-company.

In November 1944, Horikawa landed in Glasgow, Scotland, went to Le Havre, France, marching away to Epinal in eastern France. "My first duty was guard duty because for some reason, I could see well at night." But he was hurt there. "It was raining hard and I heard Germans shouting, then I felt a sharp pain in my leg." The Germans blew up a truck nearby. "I felt blood running but I wasn't supposed to leave the position." He reported to the captain, then went to the aid station. This incident led to his first Purple Heart but this wound made him dependent on a cane.

The battlefield in December was indescribably cold without winter clothes. "I saw frozen German soldiers here and there." The clothing shipment was arriving late and many soldiers got frostbite. They still marched south along Highway 65 and in January, they joined the 1st and the 2nd Battalions in liberating Florence, Pisa and small cities.

Edie limped a little but was assigned as a sergeant of the riflemen, marching up a hill when he heard a big blast. He was thrown out and covered with debris and dirt and his men could only find his dog tag. "I was listed as Sergeant Hideyoshi Horikawa, missing in action. They divided my belongings and sent the remainder home." A non-442nd soldier found him and took him to the hospital in Bologna. "I was knocked out and I didn't remember who I was." He wasn't sure about himself until he rejoined the Nisei soldiers in the Japanese section of the hospital. He received his 2nd Purple Heart.

The end of the war was near when he ran into German soldiers surrendering. Many of them appeared to be 13 or 14 years of age. "We Nisei soldiers treated them with respect to the Geneva Treaty." The soldiers learned about the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the summer.

With the end of the war, the Military Intelligence Service came to recruit Japanese Americans who understood Japanese to send to Japan. Graduated from Ishii Gakko, which had a reputation of a high level in Japanese, he was asked but declined to go. In April 1946 Horikawa received an Honorable Discharge at Fort Lewis.

After the war, he went back to school with the GI Bill; to Washington State University in Pullman, University of Washington and Burnly's School of Art on Capitol Hill in Seattle and received a Master's Degree in fine Arts from UW in 1961. He got a job at Boeing Company but left to go to Japan with his wife, Norigiku. They stayed there for ten years teaching at a translation school. Edie became interested in Buddhism and was ordained as a Jodoshu priest. He was also influenced by his wife, who was from an Ikenobo Ikebana flower arrangement family. "I wanted to learn flower arrangement to present to Buddha." But eventually, he mastered and received the highest degree of Ikebana professorship.

They came back to the US and Edie returned to Boeing. Since his retirement in 1987, he has devoted his life to Ikebana. He likes the discipline, concentration and contemplation, but most of all, because it calms you. And the work of art is supposed to show. "Once upon a time, warriors (Sengoku period in Japan) had to learn Ikebana before going to the battlefield."

Contrary to those days, in the battlefields of Europe in more recent times, he saw children: German children fighting with enemies, French children fighting for food and at home in the US, our Nikkei children were fighting against racism. "You should have compassion for children. They are the most vulnerable," says Edie, who lost both his parents when he was a teenager. This war confirmed his belief in Goodness. For him, the beauty doesn't stop within the world of art.

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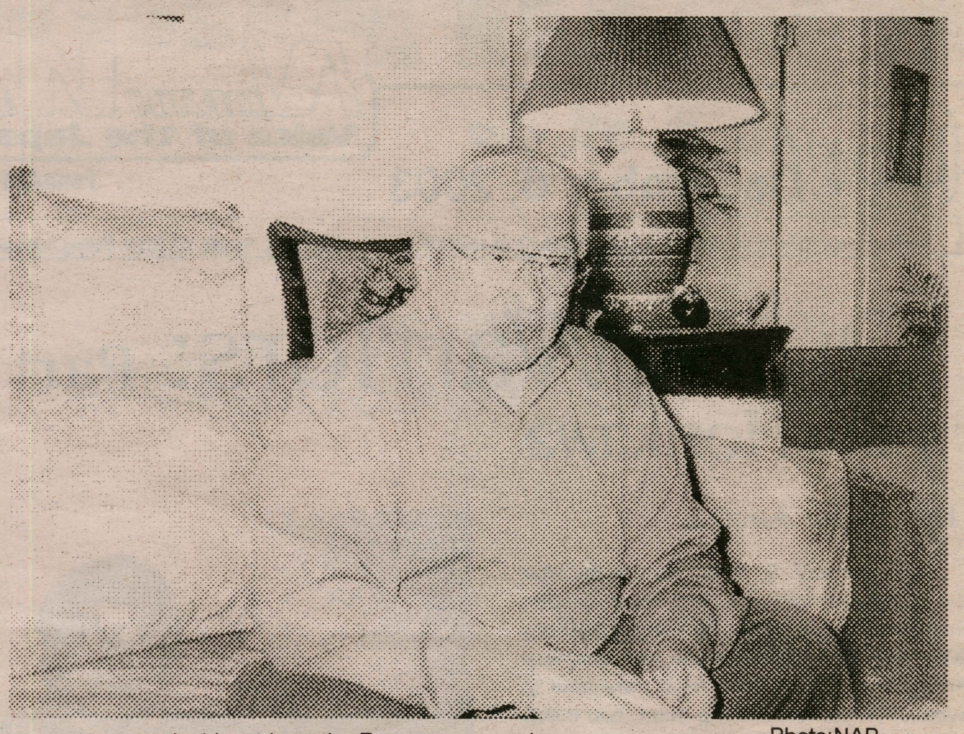
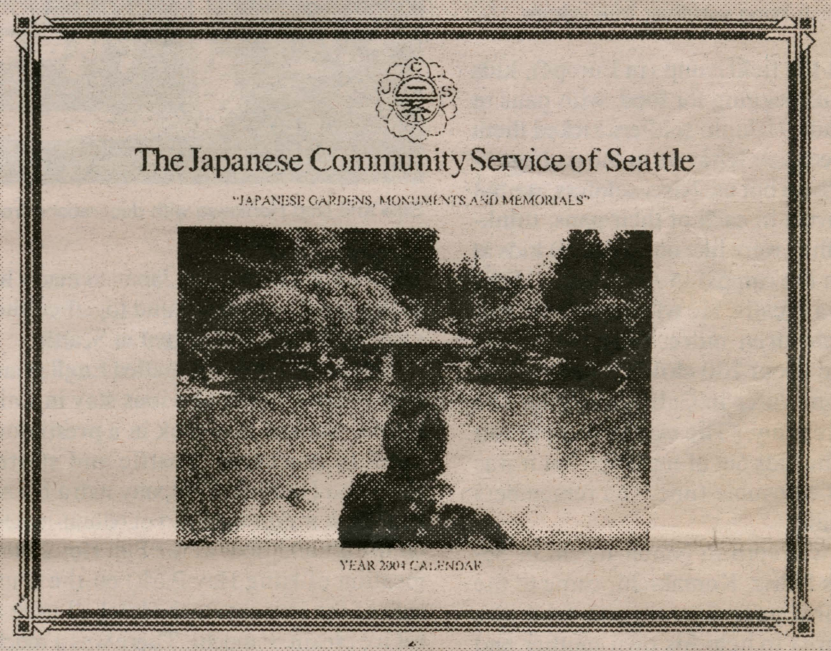


Edie relates an incident about the European campaign Photo:NAP

The Japanese Community Service of Seattle 2004 Calendar Available



The eagerly awaited 2004 Japanese Community Service Calendar just made available highlights the Nikkei community since it is devoted to the local and nearby "Japanese Gardens, monuments and memorials." The calendar can serve as a planner as all the major Nikkei Community events are listed.

The calendars are available at Uwajimaya stores or by writing to: 1414 So. Weller Street, Seattle, WA 98144. A donation of $6.00 and the postage of $1.25 are suggested to help JCS continues its programs and projects.

北米報知
North American Post

Publisher T. Moriguchi
Managing Editor M. Amagai
Circulation/Billing: H. Date
Advertising: N. Williams

The NORTH AMERICAN POST(ISSN 8756-6451) is published semi-weekly on Wednesday and Saturday, except the last issue of the year, by North American Post Publishing, Inc. at 519 6th Ave. So. Seattle WA 98104 for $46.00/6 months, $89.00/1 year, and $94.00/15 months. Periodical postage paid at Seattle WA. POSTMASTER: Please send address changes to the North American Post: PO Box 3173, Seattle WA 98114.

Seattle Office: (206)623-0100

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● TEMPURA
LUNCH
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DINNER
Tu-Th 5:00pm to 9:00pm
Fri 5:00pm to 9:30pm
Sat 4:30pm to 9:30pm
Sun 4:30pm to 9:00pm
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Kirkland, WA 98034
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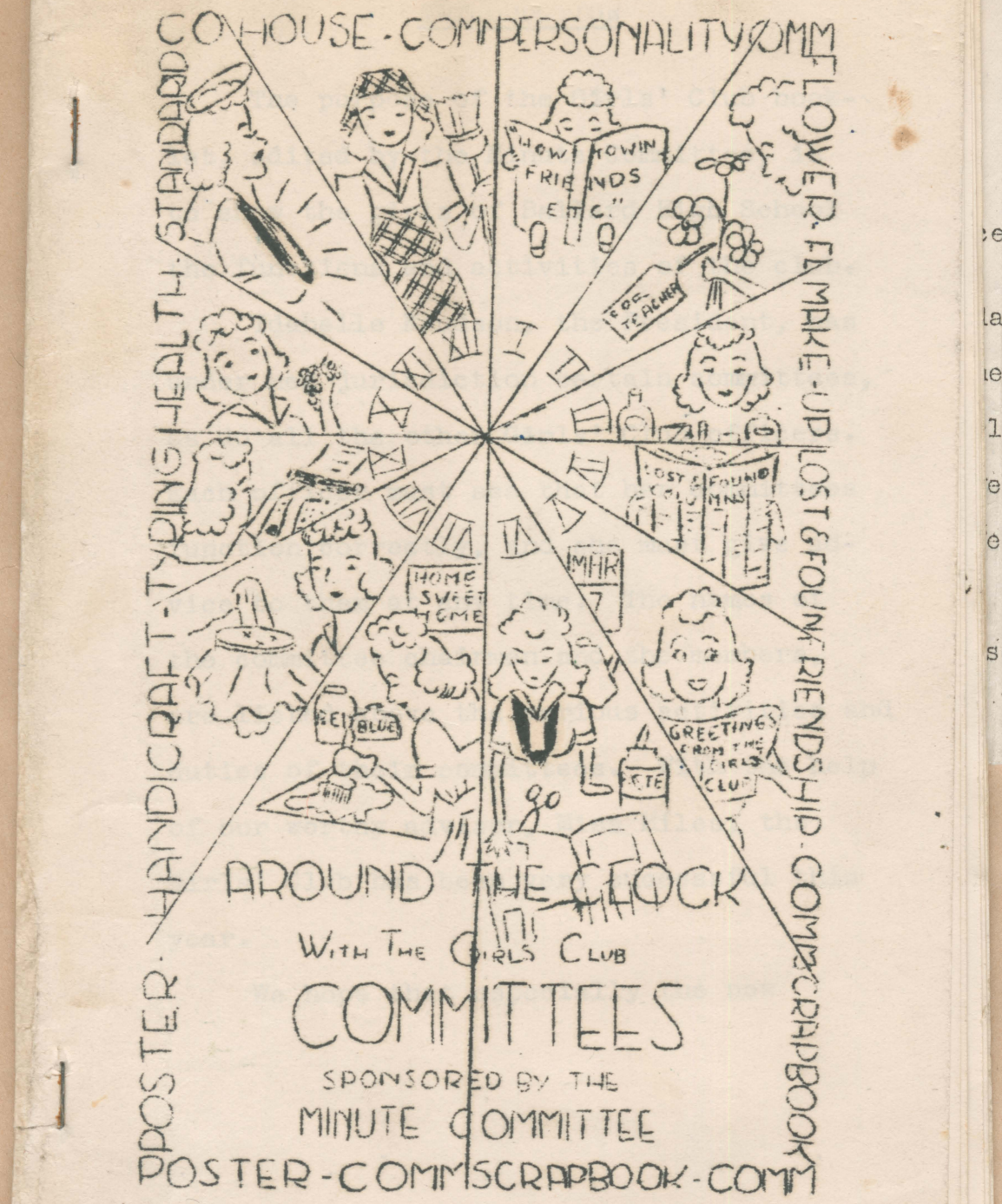
GIRLS'

CLUB

OFFICERS



The Junior Big "B" girls invite you to a luncheon in your honor on Friday June 2 at 11:45 in the girls gymnasium.

The price of this luncheon is 20¢. We are sorry not to be able to do this for you.



INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the Girls' Club booklet, edited by the Minute Committee, is to show the girls of Ballard High School the functions and activities of the club.

Idabelle Knudson, the President, has under her jurisdiction certain committees, as do all the other Girls' Club officers. Each officer must see that her committees function correctly, and she must give advice to them at any time. The names of the committee chairmen and the members, are listed above the various activities and duties of their committees. With the help of our worthy advisor, Miss Miles, the Girls' Club has been very successful this year.

We hope that especially the new

girls will read and profit from this booklet, because they will be the officers, chairmen, and active members of the Girls' Club in later years.

Sincerely yours,

THE MINUTE COMMITTEE

Lillian Krahn, Chairman

Virginia Strandberg

Mary Bright

Anna Bayless

Lorena Matthews

Annette Badda

THE GIRLS' CLUB ORGANIZATION AND

HOW IT WORKS

President - IDABELLE KNUDSON

STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Chairman - Marion Wille
Members - June Stone, Electa Skeie, Lillian Larson, Betty Thornton, Patricia Longstaff, Mary Ann Parish.

Purpose: To regulate the standard dress in Ballard High School.

Accomplishments: This committee sponsored a Middy Drive last October which was so successful, because of the many girls who joined, that another has been planned for this semester.



MERIT COMMITTEE

Chairman - Dolores Taylor
Members - Jean Hitchman, Gladys Gabrielson, Lillian Pehling, Muriel Stapleton.

Purpose: Tabulating the merit points turned in by the girls, and determining the ten who will receive merit pins at graduation.

Accomplishments: They have seggregated and alphabetized the Senior girls' merit cards. The Merit Committee sponsored an interesting hair style show in January for all girls interested.



VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE

Chairman - Lillian Raker
Members - Shirley Sahlman, Noreen Johnson, Mildred Jackson, Elsie Gunderson, Karen Norton.

Purpose: This committee sponsors vocational trips throughout the city.

Accomplishments: Ballard is at the head of the City Vocational Committee this year and has already taken three interesting trips. They were as follows: to the U.S. Immigration Bureau to the Olympic Hotel, to the Carnation Dairy, and to the Seattle Times. In the future they intend to have weekly vocational talks and trips.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Chairman - Helen Wallen
Members - Pat Wylie, Ruth Luguid, Virginia Eggan, Norma Savage, Marjorie McCullough, Jean Hassall, Maxine Fite, Fayetta Wilson, Elaine Jacobsen,



Eva Vernon, Lillian Manning, Vivian Odenrider.

Purpose: To create friendliness among the girls at school.

Accomplishments: The first few weeks of the semester they had guides stationed about the school to guide the Freshmen, and make them feel at home. They also keep order at the Girls' Club programs and parties. In the future they will have a tea for the Senior Honor Society girls. They will also act as hostesses at parties and at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.



INSTALLATION AND ELECTION COMMITTEE

Chairman - Mary McCarty
Members - Margaret Held, Ruth Benedetti, Mary Carlo, Connie Shank, Betty Lampton, Dorothy Steele.

Purpose: To carry out plans for the installation of the newly elected officers and put on the installation assembly in June.

Accomplishments: During election, they will fulfill their purpose mentioned above, circulate petitions for the Girls' Club offices, make ballots, distribute them and count them.

Vice President - JANE LASATER

HEALTH COMMITTEE

Chairman - Elvine Frederickson
Members - Dorothy Sturgeon, Marion Elfstrom, June Backlund, Ruth Kasen, Florence Hopf.

Purpose: To better the health of the girls of Ballard.

Accomplishments: Health bulletins have been published each month and a shoe drive held each semester. An Apple Day, a Health Day, and a Health Assembly are planned.



POSTER COMMITTEE

Chairman - Peggy Watson
Members - Marion Belle Rice, Charlotte Williams, Norma Berquist, Geraldine Stevens, Marjorie Holcomb.

Purpose: To make posters for the Girls' Club activities and events.

Accomplishments: This committee keeps a poster in the show case on second floor. These posters advertise the work of the other committees, various parties, programs, etc. They have made favors and decorations for parties and teas.



HANDICRAFT COMMITTEE

Chairman - Marcella Wee
Members - Doris Schneider, Beulah Willman, Mary Matlock.

Purpose: This committee sponsors the Handicraft Club which has as its object, to interest the girls of Ballard in handicraft, varying from needlework to drawing and painting.

Accomplishments: The Handicraft Club meets with its advisor, Miss Legg, on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Last November it sponsored a Vocational Trip. A display of needle work was given on Open House night. Another vocational trip is planned for this semester. Watch for it!



ARTS AND DECORATIONS COMMITTEE

Chairman - Rosemary Bentley
Members - Pat Fitzgerald, Maxine Cody, Masaka Tada, Ruth Hamberg, Geraldine Smith, Shirley Peterson, Beverly Dye, Rufina Smith.

Purpose: To respond with ideas for decorations for Girls' Club Work at any time.

Accomplishments: The Arts and Decorations Committee decorates the halls during Christmas, and for all parties and dances held in school. In a unit-

ed project with the Poster Committee, they plan to put on a display of various types of sporting equipment which will last until the end of the semester.



Recording Secretary - SHIRLEY TURGLE

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Chairman - Ruth Williams
Members - Naomi Kangas, Syrene Jangord, Dorothy Donavon, Gladys Rowe.

Purpose: Its purpose is to keep the Advisor's office and the Girls' Rest room in order.

Accomplishments: They have repaired the screens in the rest room. Each girl on this committee refills the darning kit in the Advisor's office weekly.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Chairman - Martha Nelle Cooper
Members - Norma Loyacon, Margaret Huff, Maxine Frankhouser, Annabelle Cooper.

Purpose: To place bulletins of some outstanding incidents of the week on the Library bulletin board.

Accomplishments: The members have been placing bulletins of current events on the bulletin board in the Library, weekly. As a project for the semester, they plan to have a speaker give a book review.

SCRAPBOOK COMMITTEE

Chairman - Signe Erickson



Members - Betty Willo, Gladys Wennerlind, Emogene Ellis, Tessie McGrath.

Purpose: To take care of the scrapbooks and clippings of all events pertaining to the Girls' Club.

Accomplishments: They collect clippings for the many scrapbooks of the school. They plan a trip through the Seattle Times for the benefit of those interested.



FLOWER COMMITTEE

Chairman - Muriel De Long
Members - June Leet, Jean Barber, Shirley Trimble, Helen Michel, Aileen Fenton.

Purpose: To supply the Advisor's office, Girls' Rest room, and the Library with flowers.

Accomplishments: A minature flower show was sponsored with great success and another will be held this semester. Flowers are furnished for all activities and programs. Many interesting plants have been purchased, bringing admiration from the students in school.

HOSTESS COMMITTEE

Chairman - Florence Johnson
Members - Ruth Carlson, Margaret Mc Kechnie, Florence Matson, Betty Swanson, Mildred Mash, Elaine Frederick, Fern Olson,



Katherine Stranack,
Edith Johnson.

Purpose: To act as hostesses for P.T.A. meetings and other affairs in school.

Accomplishments: The members of this committee have been hostesses for P.T.A. meetings and all teas and parties. They plan to sponsor an interesting project in connection with their work.



Treasurer - MYRTLE EGGAN

PROGRAM AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

Chairman - Beulah Gouthey
Members - Kristin Jonsson, Dorothy Houke, Betty Davis, Della Frankhouser, Betty Schildt, Marilyn Mason.

Purpose: To furnish music and programs for the various activities in school.

Accomplishments: Providing the program for the welcoming tea for new students was their first activity. They furnished the music and entertainment for the cabinet tea, and for the Halloween party. A very successful Song Fest was also held. Many more programs will be given by the Program committee in the coming months.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

Chairman - Shirley Hansen
Members - Dorothy Hapgood, Shirley Bartlow, Evelyn Malvik, Carole Robinson.

Purpose: To perform all of the Social Service work throughout school.

Accomplishments: A drive was held in November in which resulted the collection of over one hundred pounds of tinfoil. The filing and distribution of the Christmas stockings and Thanksgiving baskets was taken care of by them under the direction of their advisor, Miss Dodge. In the spring a flower drive is planned for the patients at the Ballard General Hospital.

Corresponding Secretary - ELEANOR ADAMS



MAKE-UP COMMITTEE

Chairman - Florence Lunde
Members - Pat Noonan, Helen Carson, Ethlyn Peterman, Bette Linnane, Erma Knapp, Marie Gallup, Dorothy Coumbe.

Purpose: This committee applies make-up to the participants in our school programs.

Accomplishments: The applying of make-

up in the all-school play, Christmas play, and in most of the assemblies, has been their work. A Fashion show was sponsored last semester, showing many new and interesting styles. Miss Knuppenburg is their advisor.

PERSONALITY COMMITTEE

Chairman - Marjorie Graham
Members - Colleen Neuman, Carolyn Davis, Dorthea Wangberg.

Purpose: To improve the personality of students throughout the school.

Accomplishments: The Personality Committee has been working very hard during the semester to open a charm school for all girls to enter. This charm school will have many valuable and interesting things to offer for those who wish to improve their personality.



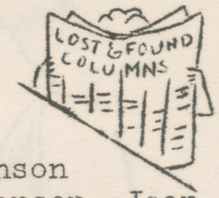
MINUTE COMMITTEE

Chairman - Lillian Krahn
- Anna Bayless, Mary Bright, Lorena Matthews, Annette Bada, Virginia Strandberg.

Purpose: To be able to prepare on a

minute's notice any function or program for the Girls' Club.

Accomplishments: They served for the P.T.A. meeting, purchased refreshments for programs, made Halloween favors, and planned the dance for the Valentine's party. This booklet is also sponsored by the Minute Committee to help girls better their understanding of the Girls' Club work.



LOST AND FOUND

Chairman - Ruth Johnson
Members - Jean Johanson, Jean Watson, Jean Repp.

Purpose: To head the Lost and Found office.

Accomplishments: These girls are in charge of the Lost and Found counter on first floor, which is open before school, during all lunch periods, and after school. They are planning to sponsor a clean-up week this spring in an effort to find all lost articles, and to try to locate their owners.

Over



PERSONALITY CHART

Prepared by

Transcription Supervisors' Association, New York City

APPEARANCE	EXPLANATION
Wearing Apparel	
1. Coat or suit	1. Of conservative cut and color.
2. Dress	2. Of conservative cut and color. Modish but not extreme as to length of skirt and sleeve and as to depth of neckline. Even as to hemline.
3. Accessories	3. Immaculate. Free from rip and tear. Feminine.
4. Hat	4. Modish and becoming but not rakish or bizarre.
5. Shoes	5. Clean. Straight of heel. Conservative. (Fragmentary heels and toes in poor taste.)
6. Jewelry	6. Appropriate to the costume. Unobtrusive.
7. Garments	7. Girdle, brassiere, etc., when necessary.
Personal Grooming	
1. Hair	1. Clean, vital, neat, suitably coiffed for daytime wear. Of natural color.
2. Skin	2. Clean and clear.
3. Brows	3. Following the natural lines.
4. Teeth	4. Free from stain.
5. Nails	5. Well tended. Free from nicotine or other stain. Restrained tinting permissible if desired.
6. Make-up	6. Restrained. Suited to daytime wear and to one's natural coloring.
Posture	
1. Carriage	1. Body erect. Shoulders back.
2. Walk	2. Toes in. Step light and springy.
3. Hands	3. Quiet. Avoidance of swinging in wide arc in walking.
SPEECH	
Voice	
1. Timbre	1. Pleasant. Well modulated.
Diction	
1. Vocabulary	1. Clearly enunciated. Restricted to accepted usage. Absence of slang or colloquialisms.
HEALTH	
Vigor	
1. Energy	1. Acquired by balanced diet, rest, and recreation.
2. Stamina	2. Giving capacity for sustained effort.
3. Emotional stability	3. Self-possession and control under ordinary circumstances and under pressure.

Dear Miss Betty Lea

Would it be possible for you to come to Ballard High School to speak at our next meeting on Thursday, June 1, at

Time Subject.

We hope that you will be able to come, for we shall be looking forward to seeing you.

Please let us know at your earliest convenience, if you will be able to come.

Assembly Chairman--Mary McCarty

The Girls' Club Creed.....Louise Johnson

Duet

Harp.....Geraldine Stevens

Violin.....Kristin Jonasson

A Message from a former

Girls' Club President.....Betty Olson

Song to the out-going Officers.....Eleanora Crumpler

Accompanist.....Florence Matson

Bon Voyage.....Idabelle Knudson

Installation

The Inaugural Song.....Ruth Benedetti

Accompanist.....Beulah Gouthey

President's Greeting.....Dorothy Houck

...PANESE NU...



NURSERY SCHOOL at the Japanese Baptist Church, 901 E. Spruce St., means a day of good fun for George Yamamura, 5, left, and Dale Kodama, 3, who were photographed by The Times' Strolling Photographer during the morning playtime. George is the son of the Mac Yamamuras, 158 16th Ave., and Dale is the son of the George Kodamas, who reside at 436 22nd Ave. S.



THE SLIDE is Janet Imamura's favorite piece of play equipment and her picture was taken as she was about to take off. Janet is the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. H. Imamura, 208 17th Ave. S.



PICTURE BOOKS interest Dulcie Mukai, 3, left, and Lola Jean Kimura, 4. Dulcie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mukai, 1214 E. Spruce St., and Lola Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kimura, 831 30th Ave. S. The nursery school has been functioning for more than a year and has about 25 pupils.





THE DRUM is beaten by Victor Iguchi, 3, for an interested audience. The boys are, left to right, S..ve Kozu, 4½; Roger Inouye, 5, and Kenneth Wakazura, 5. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kozu, 457 Oxbow Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Inouye, 9302 7th Ave. S., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wakazura, 105 14th Ave. Victor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Iguchi, of 1214 E. Spruce St.

AT THE BLACKBOARD Janice Nakamura, 4, prints for Nancy Yamada, 4, daughter of the Masami Yamadas, 905 20th Ave. Janice's parents are the Kimiko Nakamuras, 1010 E. Spruce St. Nancy will have a turn with the chalk next.

3402

MADE IN U.S.A.

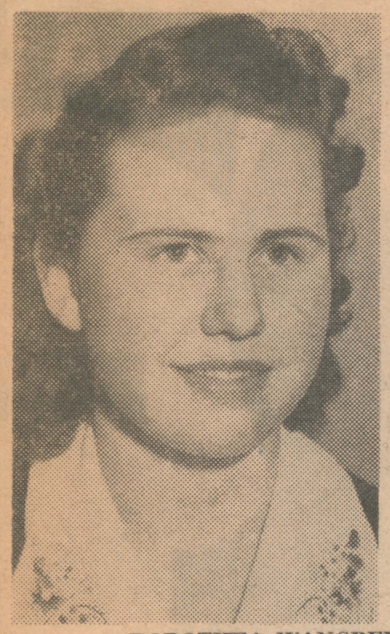


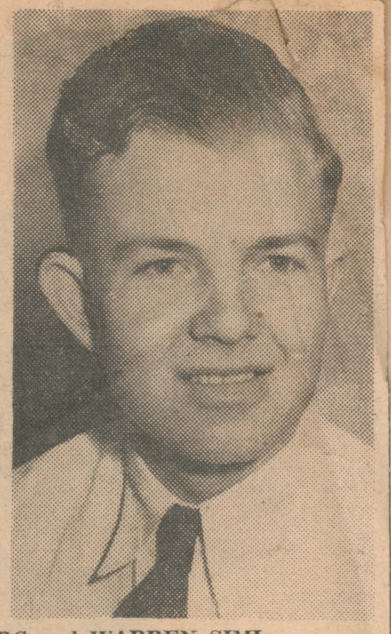


Announcing the arrival
of Nobuko Patricia Sado
on August 28
4:03

Weight 6 pounds 2 3.
Color of hair Black
Color of eyes Brown

Four High Schools Select Valedictorians, Salutatorians





DOROTHEA WANGBERG and WARREN SIMI

They will address fellow Ballard graduates June 13

Four Seattle high schools today had chosen valedictorians and salutatorians for June graduation exercises, while the five other high schools will anonunce the scholastic senior class leaders later this week.

Dorothea Wangberg, 2810 W. 70th St., will be valedictorian at Ballard, and Warren Simi, 103 N. 84th St., will be the Ballard salutatorian.

James Young, 6310 16th Ave. N. E., will be valedictorian, and Ruth Ackerman, 7352 16th Ave. N. E., salutatorian, at Roosevelt.

2 Tie at Queen Anne

At Queen Anne, Eleanor Ruth Jones, 3623 34th Ave. W., will be valedictorian, and Belle Lorraine Muir and Anne Shanafelt, tied for second scholastic honors, will be salutatorians. Miss Muir, of 1306 First Ave. W., is editor of the Queen Anne yearbook and Miss Shanafelt, of 2110 Third Ave. N., is the second daughter of Otis Shanafelt, Queen Anne teacher, to win scholastic honors at the school. Many Shanafelt, sister of Anne, was Queen Anne's valedictorian in 1937.

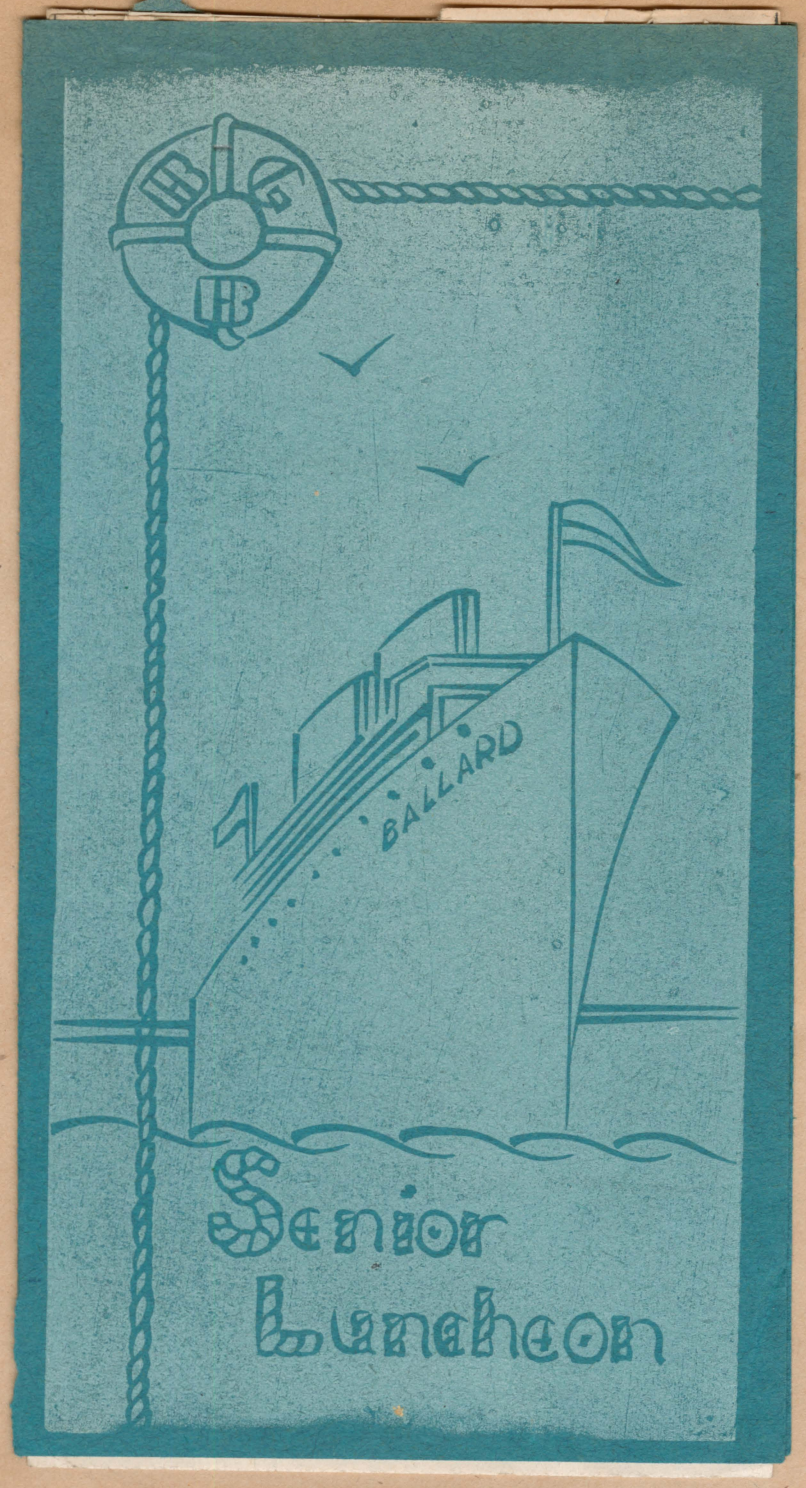
Scott Heath, 2136 47th Ave. S. W., will be valedictorian and Norman Nichols, 5112 W. Forest St., salutatorian, at West Seattle. Nichols was not absent from classes in four years and Heath was absent only twice.

Debaters Make High Grades

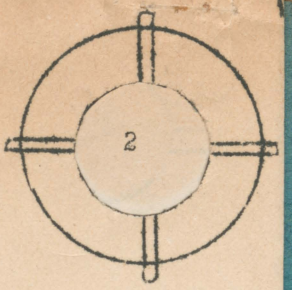
Although Franklin has not chosen its valedictorian or salutatorian, two debaters have been cited for outstanding scholastic records. Homer Hadley, 5518 Holly St., had only one B grade and all his others were A's; and Kenji Okuda, 1307 14th Ave. S., had two B's, all other grades A.

Graduation exercises will be held as follows:

Ballard, June 13, University of Washington pavilion; Broadway, June 15, Civic Auditorium; Cleveland, June 14, Cleveland High School auditorium; Franklin, June 15, Music Hall Theatre; Garfield, June 14, Music Hall Theatre; Lincoln, June 14, University Pavilion; Queen Anne, June 14, Civic Auditorium; Roosevelt, June 15, University Pavilion, and West Seattle, June 13, Civic Auditorium.







TO HONOR OUR GRADUATING SENIORS

BIG "B" LUNCHEON

JUNE 2, 1939

GIRLS' GYMNASIUM

afelt, of 2110 Third Ave. N.. | coln, June 14, University Pavilion;

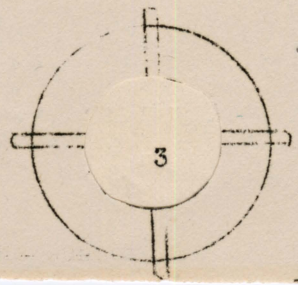
SEA GYPSY

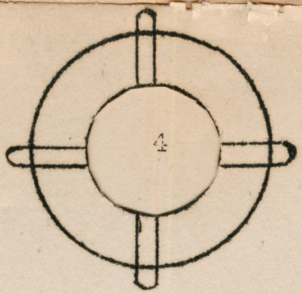
I am fevered with the sunset,
I am fretful with the bay,
For the wander-thirst is on me
And my soul is in Cathay.

There's a schooner in the offing,
With her top sails shot with fire,
And my heart has gone aboard her
For the Islands of Desire.

I must forth again tomorrow
With the sunset I must be
Hull down on the trail of rapture
In the wonders of the Sea.

Richard Hovey





MENU

Scalloped Tuna Fish

Fruit Salad

Potato Chips - Orangeade

Rolls

Ice Cream Wafers

PROGRAM

Sailors Hornpipe
Della & Maxine Frankhouser
Peanist--Florence Lunde

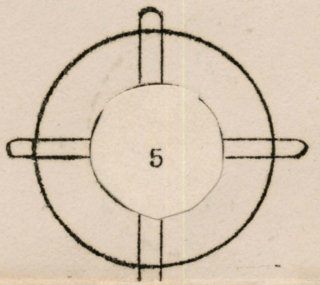
Reading
Marilyn Mason

Surprise!!!!

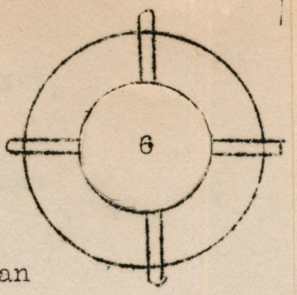
Response
Jane Lasater

GRADUATING SENIORS

June Backlund
Norma Berquist
Mary Bright
Dorothy Buntting
Maxine Cody
Carolyn Davis
Muriel Delong
Dorothy Donovan
Maxine Fite
Elvine Frederickson
Elsie Gunderson
Florence Hopf
Florence Johnson
Lillian Krahn
Carol La Sau
Marion Larson
Jane Lasater
Betty Linnane
Jane Lillcland
Florence Lunde
Evelyn Malvik
Mary McCarty
June Miller
Dorothy Moriarity
Laverne Patterson
Ethlyn Peterman
Nancy Ann Putnam
Shirley Sahlman
Norma Savage
Virginia Sibon
Dorothy Sturgeon
Masaka Tada
Dolores Taylor
Betty Timm
Shirley Tuggle
Helen Wallen
Peggy Watson
Marcella Woe
Ruth Williams



COMMITTEES



General Chairman
Geraldine Stevens

Invitations
Carole Robinson, Chairman
Shirley Mitchell
Gloria Dethman
Beverly Smith
Marie Gallup
Beverly Dye

Tickets
Gladys Wennerlind, Chairman
Shirley Bartlow
Margaret McKechnie
Shirley Trimble
Ruth Kasen

Menu and Serving
Marilyn Mason, Chairman
Dorothy Moriarity
Bernice Robertson
Betty Edmonds
Christine Morrison
Juanita Hull
Alice Schwetz
Naida Fiebig

Decorations
Roberta Martin, Chairman
Norma Loyacon
Juanita Thesdore
June Velas
Betty Roberts

COMMITTEES (CON'T)

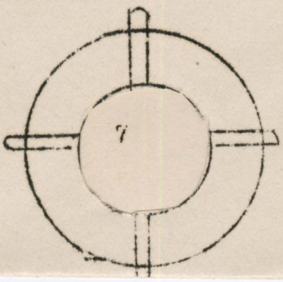
Entertainment
Doris Hawthorne, Chairman
Mildred Mash
Eleanor Harrison

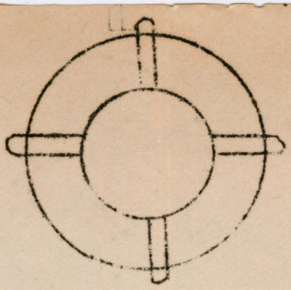
Favors
Mary Ann Parish, Chairman
Irene Gronvold
June Moore
Colleen Neuman
Grace Snell
Gois Holzemer

Clean-up
Elsie Stanness, Chairman
Genevieve Peterson
Eva Nelson
Betty Thornton
Lillian Cameron

Creeds
Barbara Pe· rson
Lucille Skotdal
Dorothy Houck
Erma Knapp

Programs
June Kumakura, Chairman
Norma Keentz
Shirley Hansen
Dorothy Johnson
Margaret Krokied





RETIRING OFFICERS

President	Jane Lasater
Vice-president	Maxine Cody
Secretary	Masaka Tada
Treasurer	Helen Wallen
Reporter	Ethlyn Peterman

NEW OFFICERS

President	Barbara Pederson
Vice-president	Geraldine Stevens
Secretary	June Kumakura
Treasurer	Betty Roberts
Reporter	Erma Knapp

Japanese Girl Ballet Dancer On Birthday



MISS KAZUE NAKAMURA
No birthday dinner for her.



Miss Tajitsu To Visit California For Concerts



MISS KAZUKO TAJITSU
She's "grown up"

Dressmakers



With high school graduation exercises scheduled in June, hundreds of girls are preparing their commencement gowns. Many are making their own dresses, as shown in this picture of Roosevelt High School girls. They are (left to right) Shirley Boswell, 2325 N. 56th St.; Tomiko Uyeji, 6020 Sand Point Way, and Ione Powers, 2915 E. 53rd St. Roosevelt's commencement will be June 17 in the U. of W. Pavilion. Caps and gowns will be worn by the boys and girls at Franklin, Cleveland, Queen Anne and West Seattle High Schools. Informal dress will be the order for students at Roosevelt, Lincoln, Garfield, Broadway and Ballard.

apanese Girl
Ballet Dancer
On Birthday





mickey N.

Helen Kaz

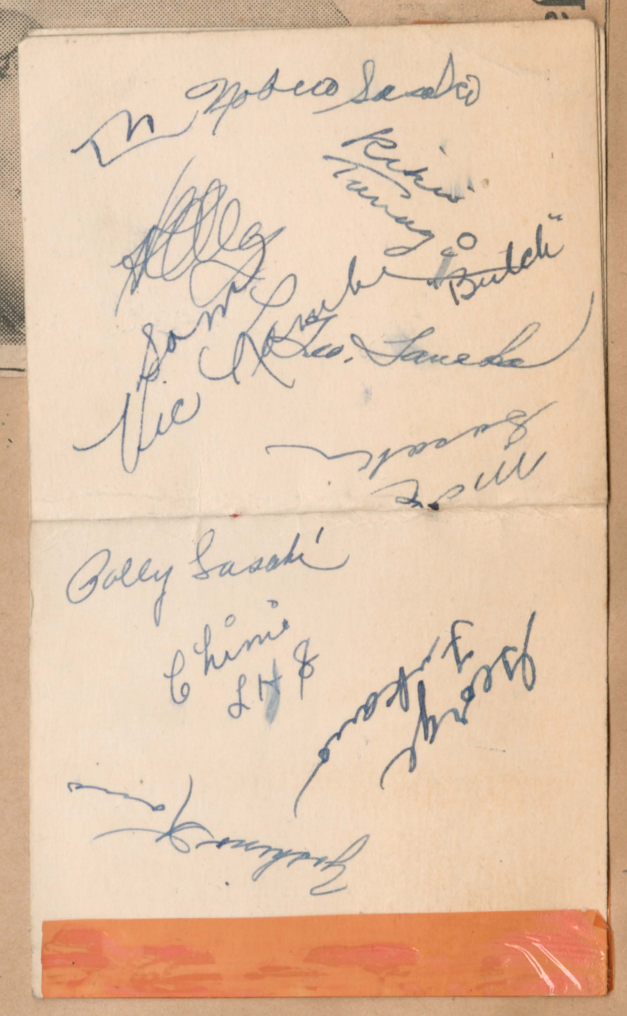
"Mars" Kumasaka

You owe me a show
Robi

Tom Smarie

Vi





1944

Marion Wille, Lieut. D.M. Orcutt Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George Wille announce the betrothal of their eldest daughter, Marion Dorothy, to Lieut. Donald M. Orcutt, son of Mrs. Orcutt and the late Clifton Orcutt of Palisades Park, N. J.



MISS MARION D. WILLE
To Marry

Miss Wille attended Seattle P
cific College, and is one of t
city's younger music teache
Lieutenant Orcutt is an instruct
at the Del Valle Air Base in Texa
No wedding date has been se

1944

Miss Gibbard Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibbard announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Isobel, to the Rev. Donald Millross Fife, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fife of this city.

Miss Gibbard was graduated from Ballard High School and has been



MISS MARION GIBBARD
To Be Bride
—(Grady Photo.)

active in the young people's work at the First Methodist Church. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Washington and the Boston University School of Theology. He is now serving a pastorate the Riverton Methodist Church.

The wedding will take pla
the late summer.

1944



GERALDINE STEVENS
Surprises Guests

NOV. 1944

Mrs. Esther Maurine Stevens announces the betrothal of her daughter, Geraldine, to Otis Howard Martin of Spokane. The romantic news was disclosed Saturday evening at a dinner party given by the bride-elect's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sara A. Dill at their Carleton Park home.

A large pink satin heart surrounded by corsages of gardenias for the guests centered the table. Tiny pink hearts with "Gerry and Howard" enscribed on them told the news. Later in the evening the guests attended the play at the Seattle Repertory Playhouse.

Miss Stevens is a graduate of Mills College and attended the University of Washington where she is a member of Sigma Kappa. Her father is Glenn Williams Stevens of Richmond Highlands. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis John Martin of Spokane and is a graduate of Curtis Wright Technical Institute, Glendale, Calif. The wedding will take place this summer.

1945

HH SEATTLE, F

Stars of GOLD

Overseas almost 27 months, Pfc. Howard C. Scott was killed in action on Peleliu Island of the Palau group September 16, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Scott of 943 W. 63d St., have been informed by marine corps headquarters.



HOWARD C. SCOTT

Private Scott, 24, was a Ballard High School graduate, and a former employe of the Ruth Ashbrook Bakery. He had served with the 41st Division, Washington National Guard, and was honorably discharged from the 146th Field Artillery in the summer of 1941, enlisting in the marine corps in January, 1942.

In addition to his parents, and his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Youngman of Seattle, he is survived by two brothers and five sisters: the Misses Ermna and Dorothy Scott, Mrs. Arthur O'Neil, Mrs. Arthur Beatte Jr. and Lawrence Scott of Seattle; Mrs. Abner Olson of Lynden and Pfc. Donald Scott, U. S. M. C. R., at Farragut. Memorial services were held October 10 in St. Paul Evangelical Church with the Rev. August Binder and Chaplain Richard Bryan officiating.

* * *



TODAY AT HAVERFORD, PA. With one eye on the weather and another on the approaching Davis Cup finals, the Australian and American tennis forces gathered for a photograph. Standing, from left: Frank Parker, United States; Walter Pate, non-playing captain of this country's team; Harry Hopman, Australian captain; Jack Crawford and John Bromwich of Australia. Front row, from left: Joe Hunt and Bobby Riggs of the United States; Adrian Quist, Australia, and Jack Kramer, United States. The Aussies are top-heavy favorites to defeat the Americans and take the cup to Australia.—A. P. wirephoto.

TENNIS PLAYERS NEVER HAVE DOUBLE CHINS, BULGY WAISTS

"IS tennis good for a girl's health? Does it improve her looks?"

"It certainly does," says Eleanor Tennant, coach of Alice Marble, America's ranking woman tennis player.

"Look at the young women who play tournament tennis and you have the answer. Strong, clear eyes, fine skin, shiny hair. Even sports writers, who usually confine themselves to technical points of games, cannot resist mentioning Alice Marble's 'ripe wheat' hair.

"Look at the older women who played in tournaments fifteen, even twenty years ago, and you will see how completely tennis banishes middle age. Tennis players never have a double chin. All strokes require looking up. You toss your head up for the serve, you stretch all the throat muscles taut when you reach for an overhead smash.

"Tennis players have flat stomachs, because the constant rotation stretches muscles, pulls down waist and hips. Tennis reduces measurements rather than weight, builds health while improving figures."

Miss Tennant gives this advice to beginning tennis players: Her first rule is "enjoy the game!" Take it easy always.

Let head of the racket do the work. Don't clench fist in clutching racket. Make grip a handshake. Associate hitting ball with slapping someone in the face.

Always keep moving on tennis court. Return to middle base line after every stroke. Running on court is just dancing.

Start backswing to hit oncoming ball when ball has hit ground. When told that you are hitting ball late, it means you are taking backswing late.

If you are hitting ball into net, let racket head clear net. In that way you will hit up on ball and clear net.

If your shots are short, aim at backstop. If shots are out, hit for service line.

If you are serving into net, toss ball higher, hit sooner.

If serve is out, move toss forward.

THEY SWEPT NATIONAL SHUTTLE DOUBLES TITLES



—forehand at the extreme left, and backhand next to it.

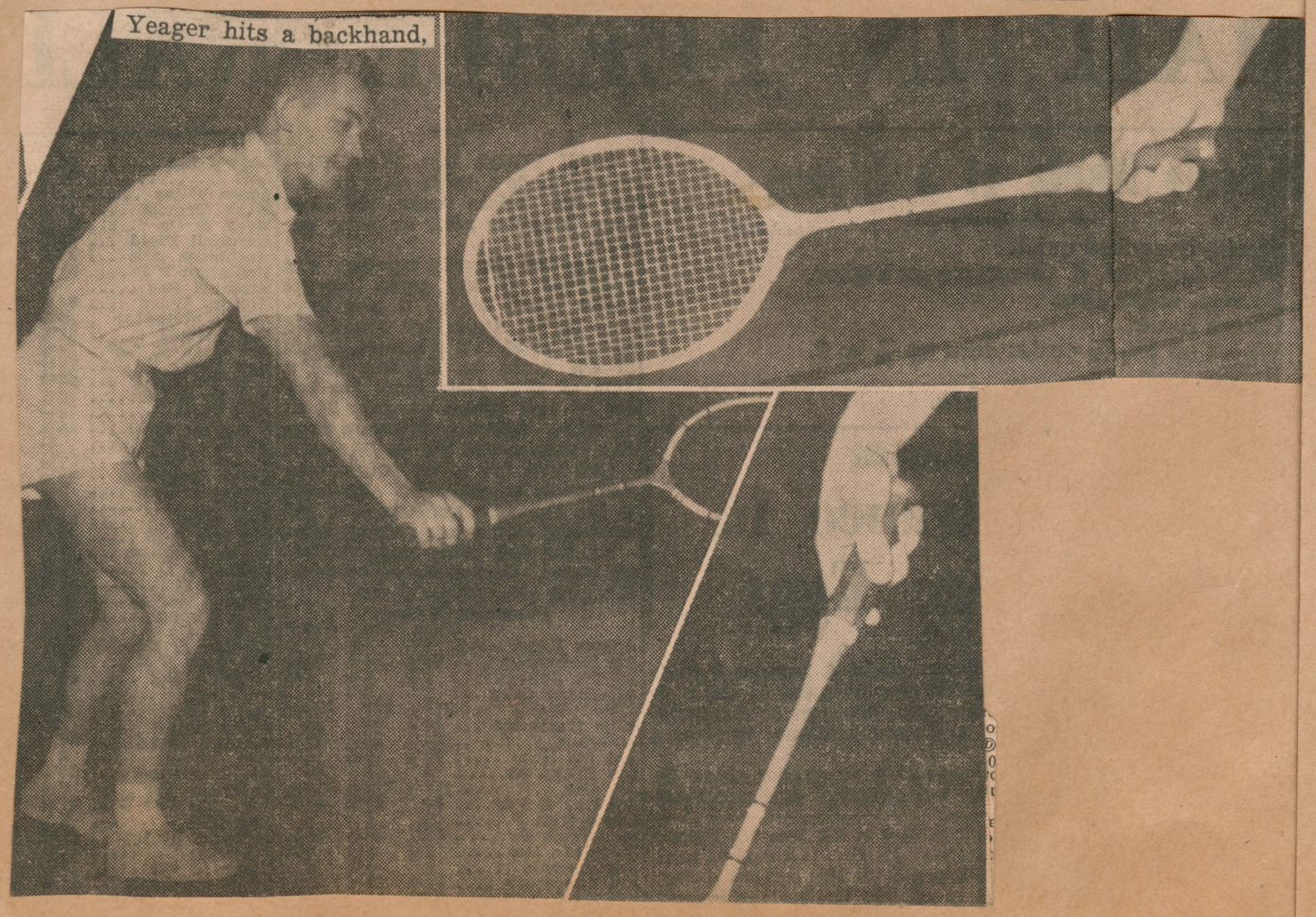
IN NEW YORK Seattle stars, for the third straight year, pounded their way to three championships of the five in the national badminton tournament. Shown here, left to right, are Ham Law, Zoe Smith, Mrs. Del Barkhuff and Dick Yeager, all Seattleites. Law and Yeager retained their men's doubles championship; Mrs. Barkhuff and Miss Smith won the women's doubles, and Miss Smith and Yeager took the mixed doubles. Next year's meet will be held in Seattle.—A. P. wirephot

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1939.



MRS. DEL BARKHUFF
She lost to an easterner

Yeager hits a backhand,



shows the right and wrong of stroking a low shot. "Keep the racquet head up," says Dick, "and maintain a straight line from wrist to racquet head. Don't let the wrist bend and racquet droop," like in lower right.



$700 IN DEFENSE BONDS WILL ACCOMPANY OWNER

SYMBOLS — Mrs. Yoshiko Sakai, wife of Bainbridge Island farmer, holds the seven $100 Defense Bonds the family has bought, before the Buddha shrine in her home. Her husband, a Christian, says she can take it with her when they are evacuated.



STUDENTS HOPE THEY WIL L BE ALLOWED TO GRADUATE

SCHOOLING INTERRUPTED—R. G. Dannis, principal of Bainbridge High School, left, helps Tat Kajima, Isamu Suyematsu and Hideaki Nakamura check on their credits in preparation for entering another school, somewhere, so they can graduate. School authorities are trying to arrange to give them Bainbridge High School diplomas, as most of the pupils attended school only on the island. (Story on Page 1.)

—(Pictures by Post-Intelligencer Staff Photographer.)



EXCLUSION COPIES HANDED OUT

MARCHING ORDERS — Army officers handing out copies of Civilian Exclusion Order No. 1 to Japanese residents of Bainbridge Island. A copy was provided for every one of the 274 Japanese on the island.—(Story on Page 1.)

Mar 25 42



PLANS DISCUSSED FOR SAVING CROPS

FACING EVICTION — Japanese residents of Bainbridge Island, who must be evacuated by noon next Monday, discuss plans with C. W. Neely, frozen fruits dealer, for saving their crops. Neely, vice president of R. D. Bodle Company, will try to find managers to operate their farms for them, so they will not be deprived of legitimate profits. —(Pictures by Post-Intelligencer Staff Photographer.)



FIRST JAPANESE ARRIVE AT EVACUEE CAMP

MANZANAR, Calif., March 22.—The vanguard of Japanese being evacuated from West Coast military areas is shown on arrival today at the Japanese evacuee community being established in the Owens Valley here. They are shown being assigned to quarters in barracks. (Stories on Pages 1 and 5. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

SAD FAREWELLS—WHILE TROOPS STAND BY

Tears, Smiles Mingle as Japs Bid Bainbridge Farewell

By FIELDING LEMMON

Bainbridge Island Japanese, alien and American-born alike, were evacuated from the island this forenoon, some leaving in tears, some with smiles and others with traditional stoic faces.

The Army checked out a total of 237 persons, the remainder of the 289 on the island having left voluntarily.

The evacuation was a credit to the efficiency of the Army, it was a tragedy to the Japanese themselves and it was a said affair for island residents, most of whom knew the Japanese personally.

Only one incident marred an orderly evacuation. One elderly woman was stricken with a heart attack as she awaited the ferry at Eagledale which was to take her to new surroundings in California.

The woman was given first aid, carried on the boat and then received medical attention when the ferry arrived in Seattle.

By 11 o'clock this forenoon the entire Japanese population of the island had assembled, as arranged previously, at the ferry dock in Eagledale. Soldiers under command of Maj. C. F. Bisenius immediately segregated them by families and gave an identification tag to each.

When the ferry Kehloken arrived at 11:03 o'clock, the entire assemblage was ready to board. It was accomplished in orderly fashion. There were one or more soldiers for each family. The soldiers courteously escorted the Japanese aboard the ferry.

Once aboard, the evacuees were given the run of the boat, except for the lower deck.

Arriving at Colman Dock shortly after noon, the Japanese were taken immediately to a special train, which was on the switch tracks in front of the dock.

The Japanese by this time were smiling but there were many a soldier, including even officers, who had tears streaming down their

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

(Continued From Page One).

faces as they escorted the evacuees aboard the train.

The Japanese had left their homes, in which some had lived for as many as 40 years. The most touching scene, however, was the attitude of the children, some too young to comprehend the reason for their removal. One child, held tightly by his mother on the ferry, asked:

"Where are we going?"

The mother rocked him gently and said:

"I don't know, but we will be back."

The captain of the ferry which brought the Japanese to Seattle was Oscar Lundgren, who was born on the island and knew most of the Japanese who were being removed. He was kept busy during his relief shift shaking hands with

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The minister expressed pride over the way members of his race accepted evacuation.

"We knew, really, that the order was coming," he asserted. "We had hoped for the best, however, and when it did come it was a shock. But almost 100 per cent of the Japanese have tried to make the best of it. If this evacuation will help the country, we are proud to obey the order."

'Auction' Draws Many

A scene reminiscent of a Midwest farm auction was enacted yesterday at the Kitayama Greenhouse and Gardens at Pleasant Beach. The proprietors had much to sell. There were plants and shrubs, tools and fertilizers, automobiles and trucks, household furnishings and



There was sadness in the hearts of Ebaristo Arota, a Filipino, and his Japanese wife, Miki, as they boarded a truck on Bainbridge Island this forenoon for their last few minutes together for an indefinite period. Mrs. Arota was evacuated with other island Japanese; her husband could not accompany her. Here they are about to set out for the ferry.



This scene was typical as the evacuation proceeded under Army supervision. Toshiki Katayama carries a suitcase out of her home as she prepares to leave the island on which she always has lived.

March 30, 42

ORDER 'FREEZES' ALIENS ON COAST

Up and down the Pacific Coast today more than 100,000 Japanese, both alien and American-born, and another 150,000 enemy aliens were "frozen" to their home communities as authorities began enforcement of the fourth public proclamation of the Army's Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

All voluntary evacuations had ended today, and all aliens in the future must remain in their communities by daylight and their homes at night until the Army completes plans for their mass removal from coastal areas.

The Army, removing Bainbridge Island's Japanese, announced that only a small minority of aliens along the coast had taken advantage of the voluntary evacuation which was allowed until last midnight.

Fair Grounds Converted

In Washington, workmen were working three shifts a day to convert the automobile parking lot at the Western Washington Fair Grounds, Puyallup, into a huge evacuation center similar to those at several California fairgrounds.

It appeared likely that compulsory removal of the remainder of Washington's 8,000 Japanese is awaiting completion of this center, expected to require about four weeks.

Only six classifications are exempted from these and future exclusion orders—German and Italian aliens more than 70 years old; German and Italian aliens who are parents, wives, husbands or children of an officer, enlisted man or commissioned nurse on active duty with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard; German and Italian aliens who are parents, wives, husbands or children of an officer,

Gains in Smolensk Are

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 30.—The Vich
Radio was heard broadcasting a re
port today that Kharkov, the grea
steel city in the Donets Basin, ha

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"I don't know, but we will be back."

The captain of the ferry which brought the Japanese to Seattle was Oscar Lundgren, who was born on the island and knew most of the Japanese who were being removed. He was kept busy during his relief shift shaking hands with his friends.

Tells of 'Slabwood Harry'

He told about Harry Hiroshita, who was known in the early part of the century as "Slabwood Harry."

Captain Lundgren explained that this nickname resulted from the fact that Hiroshita supplied the slabwood for tugs which ran into Port Blakely before the days of coal and oil.

Another touching scene before the ferry left Bainbridge Island was the parting between high school classmates. Many pupils at Bainbridge High School cut classes to bid their Japanese friends goodbye.

There was a great gathering of white friends at Eagledale before the evacuation was completed. These friends, as well as soldiers, gave the departing Japanese every help.

It was a pathetic exodus.

There were mothers with babies in arms, aged patriarchs with faltering steps, high school boys and girls, and some children, too young to realize the full import of the occasion. The youngsters frolicked about, treating the evacuation as a happy excursion.

There was at least one sad separation.

Ebaristo Arota, a Filipino, remained on the island while his Japanese wife, Miki, sadly boarded the ferry.

Army officials said they were compelled to deny a request that either Arota be taken with the evacuees or Mrs. Arota be allowed to stay.

Yesterday was a busy one for the island's "orphans of war," as they have designated themselves. The island Japanese had set their affairs in order in eight short days, under Army orders.

For some it was a simple matter. Others had a far more difficult time, as they had much personal property to sell or store, and personal affairs, such as leases, to settle.

John Nakata, proprietor of the Eagle Harbor Grocery & Market, spent a busy day visiting customers who had invited him for farewell calls. Earlier in the week he had arranged for leasing his business, and his day was free.

Nakata's home, during the late afternoon, became a gathering place for many Japnaese and American friends at what he termed a "going-away" party.

Farewell Service Held

The Rev. K. Hirakawa, pastor of the Japanese church, was has accepted his evacuation orders with calm philosophy, held farewell services for the flock he has served 17 years. Services scarcely had ended when movers arrived to store the church piano.

"What has to be, has to be," said Mr. Hirakawa, smiling. "I am glad for the fact we all can be together. I think most of us will return to the island together some day. Some are old and won't be back, but the rest of us will await the day when we can come home."

The minister expressed pride over the way members of his race accepted evacuation.

"We knew, really, that the order was coming," he asserted. "We had hoped for the best, however, and when it did come it was a shock. But almost 100 per cent of the Japanese have tried to make the best of it. If this evacuation will help the country, we are proud to obey the order."

'Auction' Draws Many

A scene reminiscent of a Midwest farm auction was enacted yesterday at the Kitayama Greenhouse and Gardens at Pleasant Beach. The proprietors had much to sell. There were plants and shrubs, tools and fertilizers, automobiles and trucks, household furnishings, and even a flock of chickens.

Eager buyers stormed the place, and by nightfall nearly everything was gone. A few chickens remained, but a neighbor agreed to take care of them.

A problem was foreseen over the evacuation of Yoshio Katayama, his mother and two sisters. Katayama owns the island's largest rhubarb farm, which will have a harvest estimated at $1,000. Katayama said he had been unable to obtain a lessee, and fears his entire rhubarb crop will go to waste.

Strawberry and pea fields were almost deserted yesterday, a strange occurrence for this time of year, when workers usually are busy every day, even Sundays, weeding and cultivating.

Every Field to Order

The Japanese pointed proudly, however, to one thing: Every field on the island is in perfect order. For the past week, they have toiled to put each strawberry field in "apple pie" condition. The peas are cultivated and staked. Pea plants are two to three inches tall, and the rows, spread in geometrical order, are weed-free.

F. O. Nagatani, Island Center, said every Japanese on the island has striven for the past eight days to make his land ready for production.

"We won't be here to harvest the crop, but the crop is there," Nagatani said. "It will be as good or better crop than any previous year. We hope it will aid the war effort."

A strange collection of materials began gathering in the storehouse opened at Winslow by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, custodian for enemy-alien property. Among articles the Japanese asked the bank to care for were a 50-gallon barrel of strawberry preserves, and 68 wrestling mats owned by the island's Japanese Association.

There were many scenes of pathos yesterday. The Japanese can take only personal belongings with them. The Army made no arrangements for pets. This was a hard blow to many children who had to part with dogs and cats.

The dog situation was eased by citizens who agreed to care for the animals until the Japanese return, or until the dogs can be shipped to the resettlement center—Army rules permitting.

Little Kejo Leaves Kitty

There was no solution, however, as to what to do about little Kejo Nishimira's kitten. The little girl, scarcely 4 years old, said, with tears in her eyes:

"It can't take my kitty."

Several hard-boiled guys from Brooklyn in the Army group indicated they would gladly smuggle little Kejo's kitten aboard the ferry if they thought she could take it along with her to California.

They knew she couldn't, however, and it appeared that one company might have a new mascot—a kitten.

Japanese are regretful but not bitter about their departure. John Ichero summed up the general attitude when he said:

"Some Americans join the Army, others the Navy. We do our part by evacuating."

The evacuees can take only such baggage as they can carry. Despite this restriction, many families are discarding staple articles in favor of personal ones.

Two families, for instance, are taking small Buddhist altars. Another is taking a scrapbook of clippings, which tell of a son's Bainbridge High School athletic career. The M. Nakata family carefully packed away a poster which says a son is in the United States Army.

Lieut. Col. Paul B. Malone, 9th Corps Area, was on the island to aid evacuation procedure. He had high praise for the manner in which the Japanese had cooperated.

ORDER 'FREEZES' ALIENS ON COAST

Up and down the Pacific Coast today more than 100,000 Japanese, both alien and American-born, and another 150,000 enemy aliens were "frozen" to their home communities as authorities began enforcement of the fourth public proclamation of the Army's Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

All voluntary evacuations had ended today, and all aliens in the future must remain in their communities by daylight and their homes at night until the Army completes plans for their mass removal from coastal areas.

The Army, removing Bainbridge Island's Japanese, announced that only a small minority of aliens along the coast had taken advantage of the voluntary evacuation which was allowed until last midnight.

Fair Grounds Converted

In Washington, workmen were working three shifts a day to convert the automobile parking lot at the Western Washington Fair Grounds, Puyallup, into a huge evacuation center similar to those at several California fairgrounds.

It appeared likely that compulsory removal of the remainder of Washington's 8,000 Japanese is awaiting completion of this center, expected to require about four weeks.

Only six classifications are exempted from these and future exclusion orders—German and Italian aliens more than 70 years old; German and Italian aliens who are parents, wives, husbands or children of an officer, enlisted man or commissioned nurse on active duty with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard; German and Italian aliens who are parents, wives, husbands or children of an officer, enlisted man or commissioned nurse who has died in the line of duty on or since last December 7; German and Italian aliens who had paid the filing fee for naturalization before December 7; patients too ill or incapacitated, or inmates of orphanages and the totally deaf, dumb or blind.

In Oregon, the curfew was headed for a court test. Minoru Yasui, 26 years old, an American-born Japanese attorney, surrendered to Portland police to test constitutionality of the curfew proclamation.

Discuss Curfew
MANY AFFECTED

Japs Accept Army Order With Bewilderment and Obedience

By Anne Stewart

Down Jackson St. way yesterday, the word curfew was one more bewilderment for Japanese and Japanese-Americans.

"Very nice, curfew," said J. Hara, barber at the Hinode Barber Shop, as he gave a haircut to his friend, Harry Yamaoka.

"Safer for Japanese."

"We got to take it," said his friend. "What government says, we do."

Up the street, pretty Yuri Takahashi, twenty-two, looked around the empty Sarashina Cafe which she manages.

"It's a blow to us Nisei," she said. "I was born and reared here. I remember when we kept the cafe open till midnight and later. But now we have no business. We keep open till 10, but after Thursday we will have to close in time to get home by 8 p. m. Lots of restaurants down here will have to close hours early. But we must do as we are told."

William Hosokawa, secretary of the emergency defense council of the Japanese-American Citizens League said that all day questions about the curfew had been pouring in at league headquarters, 517 Main St.

"There are men who work nights—hotel clerks, laborers. They are afraid they will have to quit their jobs.

"There are students at the University who live on the campus during the week and go home over the week-ends. They don't know if they will be allowed to go home.

SPECIAL PERMITS

"There are girls who work as domestics and men—salesmen—who go all over the town on business. We don't know what to tell them. Maybe they will get special permits, but maybe they won't."

Matsuo Hashiguchi, a Bellevue farmer who dropped in at the league office, joked about the curfew.

He said it would not make much difference to the farmers until crop time comes in May.

"There's no law says you can't stay home and play pinochle," he said. "But maybe we going to have to play it over the telephone."

And he pretended to lift up a phone receiver and say "I play the ace of spades."

Some of the younger Japanese, American born, talked the curfew over at the Jackson Ice Crear as they drank sodas. They said curfew was being talked about a lot at Garfield High School yesterday.

One pretty girl said she had a party planned for Saturday night but guessed she wouldn't be able to go. She said they'd still be able to go to shows on Sunday.

They said the Jackson Ice Creamery probably would have to close up early, too. They said they'd probably understand it a little better Friday night.

r Here Becomes nce at 8 P. M.

Williams

But last night they went to their homes long before their accustomed hour, obedient to the military order that they be in their residences by 8 and not be abroad again until 6 in the morning.

Not a Japanese was in sight on the streets of the Oriental quarter after the curfew hour last night. In Chinatown proper the thin groups that lounged here and there on street corners were Chinese, Negroes or Filipinos—but no Japanese.

Along Jackson St., too, were closed establishments that ordinarily would have been blazing with lights—the Cherry Land Florists, the Mikado Tackle Company, the M. Furuya Company, John Fujimura's filling station, and many another.

LIFE CHANGES

Up at 503 Main St. the curfew seemed a little superfluous for the steamship office of the N. Y. K., the Japan Mail Line. No need to worry that any business will be lost there by the closing. Not for a long time to come, probably, will any passages to Nippon again be sold over the counter of that office.

Mrs. Fuyuko Matsubara, Japanese widow, was perhaps the last Japanese to close when she hurriedly switched off her lights and locked the door of her little tobacco shop at 500 Main St. before hastening home to her two daughters.



"VERY NICE"—So says J. Hara, barber, as he cuts the hair of his friend, Harry Yamaoka. Like other Japanese, he accepts the new orders stoically and philosophically. "What the government says, we do," both agreed with a smile.





MUST CLOSE EARLY—Like a lot of other Japanese operated businesses, the cafe managed by pretty Yuri Takahashi, American-born, must close early after Thursday. Right is Matsuo Hashiguchi, who says he will play pinochle by phone.

—(Pictures by Post-Intelligencer Staff Photographer.)

Japanese Quarter Here Becomes Place of Silence at 8 P. M.

By Forrest Williams

At 8 last night the city's Japanese quarter was a place of silence and shadows.

All the little store fronts stood bleakly dark except for the eerie reflection of the street lights from their windows. Along Main St. above 5th Ave. no footfall sounded, no figure moved. The scene was as empty and motionless as a painted backdrop for a stage.

The curfew was on.

SHOPS CLOSE EARLY

Well ahead of the 8 o'clock deadline set by the army's Western Defense Command as the hour by which all Japanese, German and Italian resident aliens and Japanese Americans must be at home. Japanese shopkeepers, merchants and restaurant men began closing their places. Ordinarily many would have remained open for hours yet, industriously welcoming trade as long as there was any to be had.

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March 25,

SEATTLE JAPANESE TAKE OATH OF U. S. ALLEGIANCE

Members of League Pledge War Aid To America

(Picture on Back Page)

By Walter Rue

Five young Japanese women stood before Attorney Clarence Arai in a room at 513 Main St. at 1 p. m. yesterday, raised their right hands and swore allegiance to the United States of America.

Each one repeated the oath as Arai read from a paper:

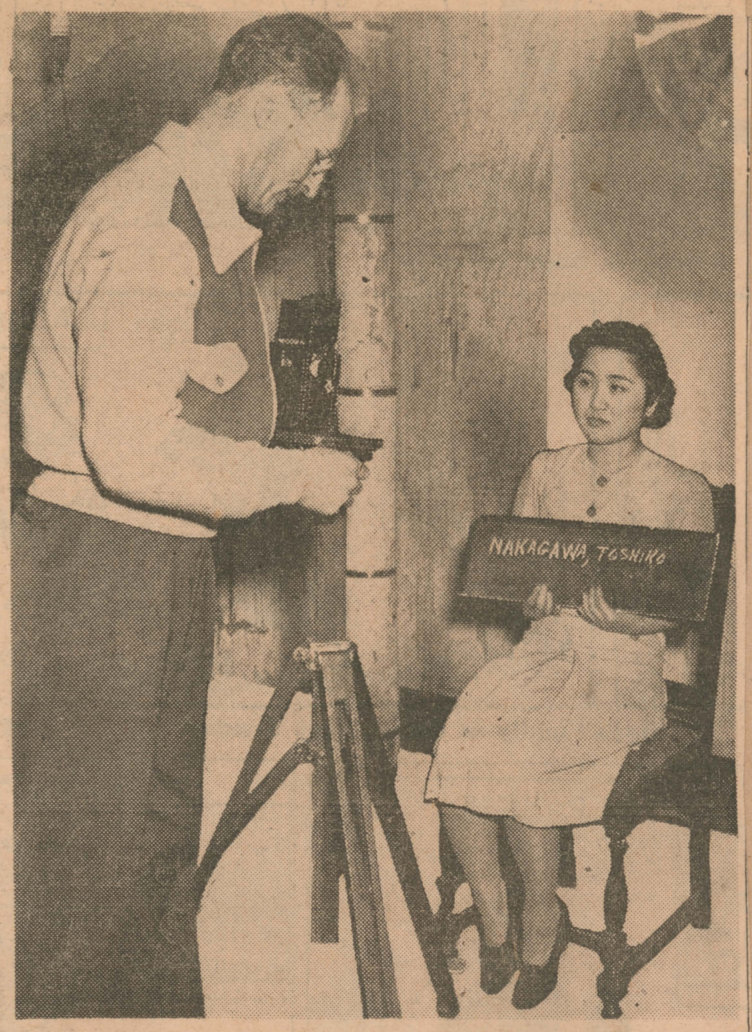
"I, the undersigned, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the constitution of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I do hereby forswear and repudiate any other allegiance which I knowingly or unknowingly may have held heretofore; and that I take these obligations freely, without any mental reservation whatsoever or purpose of evasion. So help me God."

PAPERS SIGNED

The girls then signed papers containing the oath, thus becoming the first of several hundred members of the Seattle chapter, Japanese-American Citizens' League, to reaffirm their love for this country and their determination to fight for its preservation.

All afternoon and well into the evening the same scene was repeated again and again as 303 league members came to take the oath, be fingerprinted and photographed and give essential information so the organization may issue identification cards.

No one was registered, Arai said, who did not have his or her birth certificate or other conclusive



FORSWEARS JAPAN—Toshika Nakagawa is shown being photographed for registration with the Japanese American Citizens League after taking a new oath of allegiance to United States. (Another picture on back page.)

—(Picture by Post-Intelligencer Staff Photographer.)



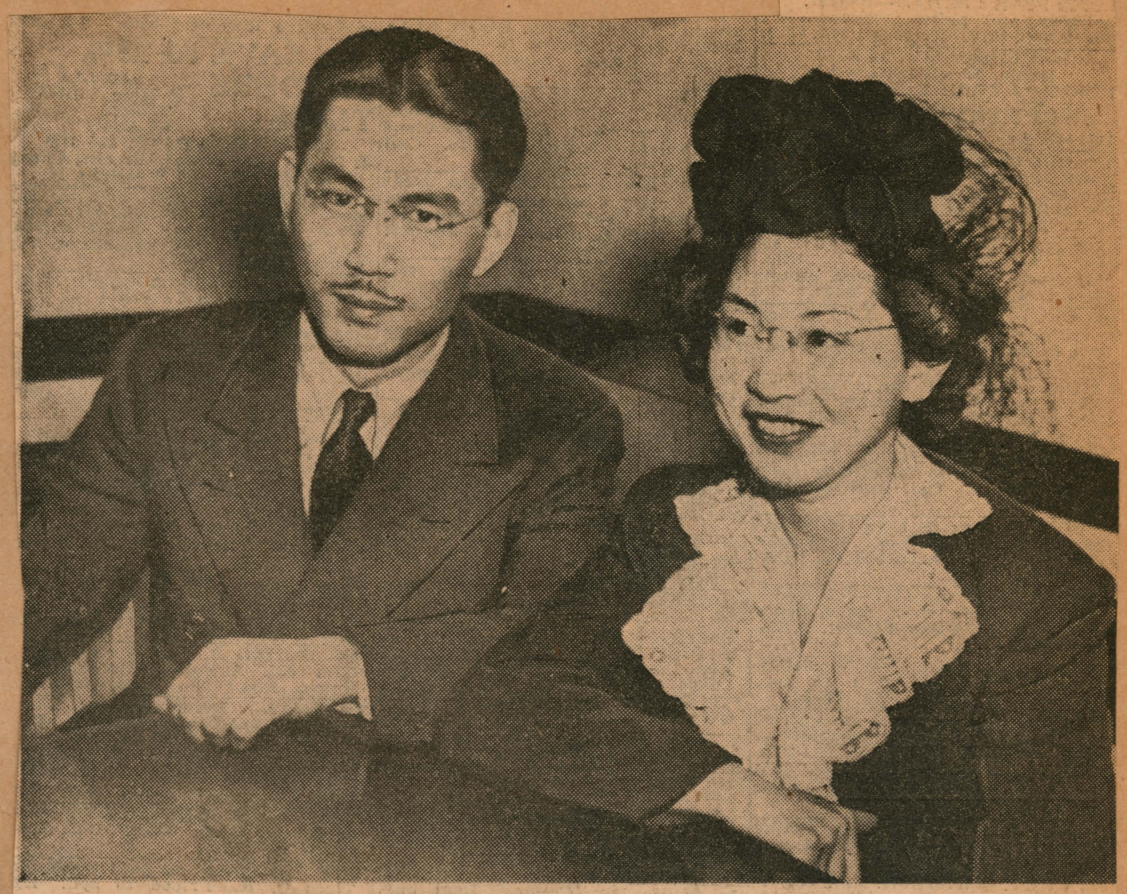
A PLEDGE OF LOYALTY TO THE UNITED STATES

RENEWING THEIR ALLEGIANCE — These Japanese girls, all born in the United States, take a new oath of allegiance from Clarence Arai, American born attorney, renouncing any possible allegiance to Japan. Left to right, they are Jeanne Mori, Asako Kodama, Masako Wakabayashi, Mary Mori and Patricia Mori. Some of them had dual citizenship. (Story on Page 5.)

—(Picture by Post-Intelligencer Staff Photographer.)

March 27 42

LAWYER ON TRIAL



ITO AND WIFE IN U. S. COURT

ON TRIAL—Kenji Ito, Seattle-born Japanese attorney, and his wife are shown in federal court where he went on trial yesterday, charged with being an agent of the Japaense government and failing to report the connection. (Story on Page 1.)

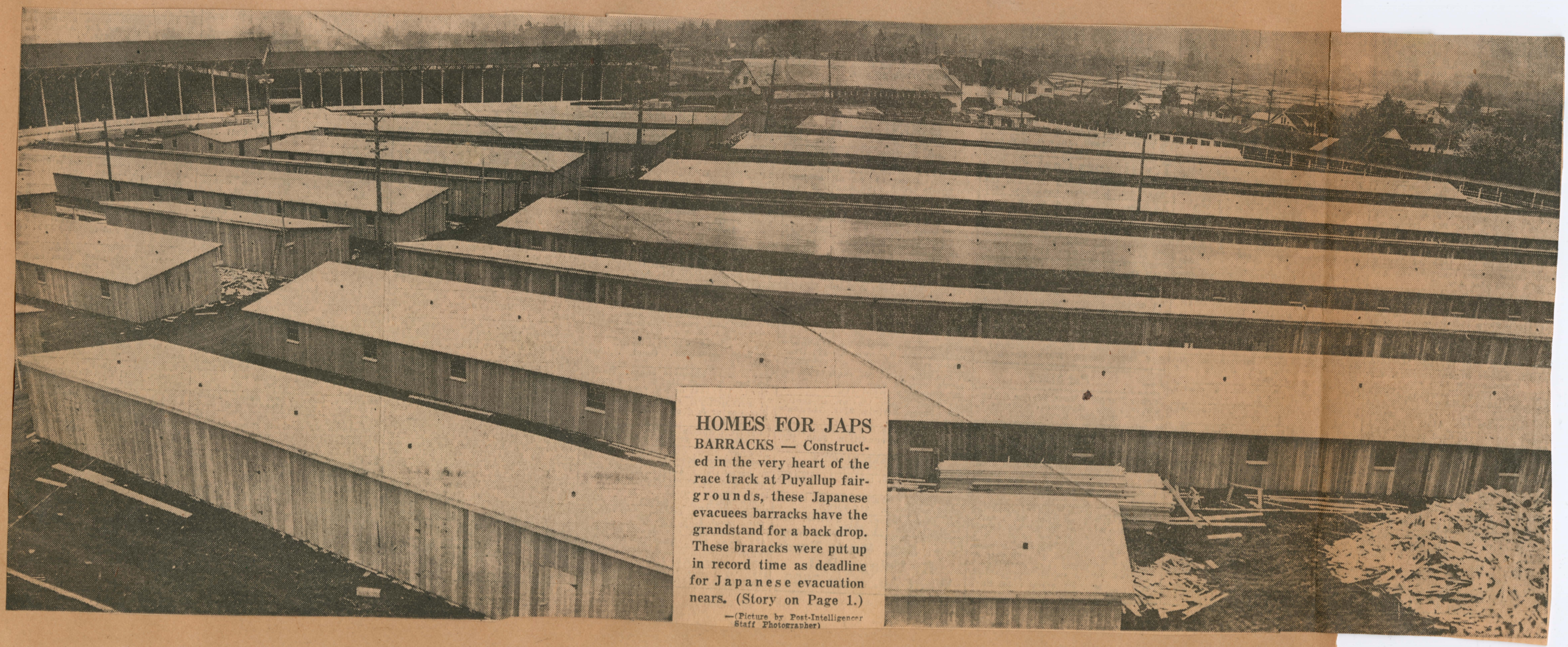
—(Picture by Post-Intelligencer Staff Photographer.)

April 26 1942

JAPANESE GOOD-NATURED AS THEY REGISTER



Almost in the happy mood of Saturday-night patrons lined up in wait of a seat at a motion-picture theatre, Seattle Japanese lined up yesterday to register for evacuation from the city next week. About 2,100 Japanese are to be moved, but only 500 heads of families registered. This picture was taken at 2100 Second Ave., one of two registration centers which were signing evacuees yesterday and today. The registrants were gay, apparently resigned to any eventuality caused by the war.



HOMES FOR JAPS

BARRACKS — Constructed in the very heart of the race track at Puyallup fairgrounds, these Japanese evacuees barracks have the grandstand for a back drop. These braracks were put up in record time as deadline for Japanese evacuation nears. (Story on Page 1.)

—(Picture by Post-Intelligencer Staff Photographer)

Bainbridge Japs Leave in First N. W. Evacuation



ON THEIR WAY TO BEGIN LIFE IN A STRANGE LAND — Somewhat bewildered but unprotesting, Bainbridge Island's evacuated Japanese are escorted, a car load at a time, to a waiting train on the waterfront. Note crowds jamming the Marion St. overhead to witness the dramatic scene, the first of its kind ever enacted in Seattle's history. The removal of the island's 225 men, women and children was carried out yesterday by the army without a hitch and with the Japanese themselves cooperating to facilitate the performance of the government's order. Mostly born on Bainbridge, they go to California. (Other pictures on Back Page.)

—(Picture by Post-Intelligencer Staff Photographer.)

JAPANESE ON BAINBRIDGE REMOVED WITHOUT HITCH

'Moving Vans' PICK UP EVACUEES



TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942

START OF ISLAND DRAMA—Lieut. R. A. Smith gives orders to personnel assigned to gather up Bainbridge Island's alien and native-born Japanese. This is part of the fleet of army trucks that moved the island's Japanese population in the Northwest's first evacuation. Young Japanese aided the army drivers as guides and helpers in takin gthe evacuees and their belongings to the ferry.

—(Pictures by Post-Intelligencer Staff Photographer.)

Both Parties Praised For Cooperation In Task

(Continued from Page 1)

to make the parting easier and soldiers did everything possible performed their task with gentleness and consideration.

The evacuation from the highly strategic island adjoining the Puget Sound Navy Yard was ordered a week ago by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and the Fourth Army.

The Bainbridge Island Japanese, a vast majoriy of whom are young people born on the island, were taken to Seattle by special ferry, were placed on board a special train on the Seattle waterfront and last night they were on their way to their new home in Owens Valley, Calif., for the duration.

The climax of the week of preparation began shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning when fifteen army trucks in twos and threes began their final rounds. In one truck was placed bedding and personal effects. In the other, the Japanese themselves were given



Deadline Today

(Please call Sally Forth, MA. 2000, for name of store featuring these becoming hair-do's and stunning Spring hats.)

Straw with grosgrain facing.

If your new Spring hair-do features little girl curls at your nape, top them with Milgrim's cherry-trimmed sailor of gleaming patent straw with grosgrain facing.

A Gibson Girl sailor of fine, shiny straw with pique banding is a happy choice to top your back-swirl coiffure.

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On your new easy-to-manage pompadour with natural back neckline try a bonnet (see top sketch) with open back trimmed with violets bachelor's-buttons and red roses and a pouf of veiling.

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dresser in a local store this week who's a genius at making your coiffure make you look prettier)—then get a new hat.



"YOUR LOVELY WEDDING"

Spring Brides . . . only three more days for you and your mother to visit "Your Lovely Wedding" . . . the inspirational exhibit planned by Frederick and Nelson to answer all the questions you might ask about your coming wedding!

Held in the store's fifth floor auditorium, under the sponsorship of Marion Stixrood, its displays include ways to announce your engagement, correct wedding stationery, what to include in your household and personal trousseaux, how to set the wedding refreshments table, suggestions for gifts for members of the bridal party, etc.

Drop in during store hours today through Thursday . . . take all the notes you wish . . . consult the bridal counselor in attendance . . . pick up the printed lists that tell you how much linen, silver, china, kitchen and cleaning equipment you'll need . . . No charge, of course.

Featured today: Demonstration — 2 to 2:30 p. m. — wedding bouquets: discussion of flower arrangements.

RUMMAGE SALE

West Gate Court No. 2, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the Pike Pl. Market.

Luncheon Meet Is Scheduled

The Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Trueblood, 5131 Laurelhurst Lane, Friday at 1 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Crouch will give a lecture on flower arrangements.

SOCIAL CLUB

The Social Club of Nina M. Frost Tent No. 12, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will convene Thursday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Lenora Douglas, 231 N. 61st St. Luncheon at noon will be followed by cards.

OUR CHILDREN

by IRENE HORTON A.M.

LEAVING THE BABY, PART I

While a baby is small, his mother must remain near at hand. But when the nursing period is over, she should begin to plan sensibly to spend a little time away from him occasionally.

Is this selfishness on her part or is she shirking her duty as a mother? Decidedly not. However, it is extremely important to leave the baby in the care of a responsible adult who is capable of following directions. Then the mother need not worry while she is gone from home.

If it is impossible to get away, her privilege to stay at home and care for her baby.

DEVOTED MOTHERS

With careful planning, usually satisfactory arrangements can be made. Getting away for a few hours, if only once or twice a month, is every mother's duty to herself.

She comes back to take up her home routine with a widened horizon of interests: Home problems no longer seem insurmountable.

In which women will participate in this activity.

Mrs. Harry S. Pearson is chairman of the women's program, assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Parker and Mrs. Robert Albin, who is chairman of women's activities of the Mercer Island defense organization.

Little, annoying worries have vanished like magic.

Many times mothers will rejoice to do this. They want to be home when the baby awakes. They want to bathe and feed the little ones. Sometimes they are afraid of possible accidents that might happen.

PLAN AHEAD

Such a devotion is highly commendable. If more mothers followed some of the same responsibilities this world would have happier people.

But a mother is also an individual, with a personality of her own. If she submerges herself entirely, she loses all former interests and gets into a rut, mentally as well as in household affairs. As time goes on, the family as well as in household matters can be blamed for doing so.

A philosopher has truly said, "You cannot be blamed for doing so." Either we go forward or we slip backward." Either we go forward or we slip backward." Either we go forward or we slip backward

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The climax of the week of preparation began shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning when fifteen army trucks in twos and threes began their final rounds. In one truck was placed bedding and personal effects. In the other, the Japanese themselves were given seats.

The soldiers found most of the Japanese waiting on the doorstep with their luggage. Before leaving, the housewives had to go back inevitably for a last look around the house to see that everything was in order. On most of the farms, Filipinos had taken over and the friendliest of feeling apparently existed between the two races. Not a few Japanese were motored to the boat by their Filipino caretakers.

Each set of trucks was accompanied by a Japanese youth acting as a guide. Soldiers helped frail old people into the trucks and carried the youngsters who liked the friendly lig men in their spick and span uniforms.

The army, however, was defeated in the only engagement reported. When Mr. and Mrs. Y. Moji climbed into the truck, their big Alaska husky, King, jumped in with them.

GOODS STORED

Two strapping big soldiers, Tony Bova and Sal Calabrese, attempted to remove him, but when King bared his teeth and growled viciously they changed their tactics.

Mrs. Moji obligingly took the dog into the house and left him with two Filipinos who will run their farm, and returned.

Incidentally, many American neighbors took over the pets of their Japanese friends, the animals, including a miscellaneous collection of dogs, cats, birds and one goat, owned by a little girl.

Tentative plans were being made yesterday to forward their pets later.

Not a few Japanese carried portable and small-sized radios.

They explained that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had returned long-wave sets to them and had removed the short-wave mechanism of other sets.

In preparation for the move the army men, aided by Japanese guides, made the rounds of Japanese homes Sunday, collected such household effects that could not be taken and placed them for safekeeping in the Japanese community hall at Winslow. There A. F. Amende and A. F. Olsen, representing the Seattle office of the Federal Reserve Bank, yesterday were listing the property which including some forty wrestling mats.

The Federal Reserve Bank has been designated as custodian and the hall will be guarded night and day by three retired sea captains appointed as Kitsap sheriff deputies—B. P. Kunkler, Nels Christensen and H. Bromley. To avoid a crowd and spare them the pain of farewell with their American friends, the Japanese were assembled at the more remote landing of Eagledale, across the harbor from Winslow.

But a sizable crowd was on hand, including a group of boys with such names as Olsen and Hanson who played "hookey" from school to see their chums start on their journey.

Perhaps some of the American boys were a little envious of the trip and adventure ahead of their pals, Iseo and Seijiro.

On a grassy knoll overlooking the dock the evacuees were assembled, and each was issued an identification card. Among the young people were a number wearing the blue and gold sweaters of Bainbridge High School, which lost seven of its best baseball players by the move.

FIRST TRAIN RIDE

The seven played their last game Friday against North Kitsap County High School. Bainbridge lost, 15 to 2, but Second Baseman Hideaki Nakamura was the hero of the Bainbridgeites, scoring both runs. He hopes there will be a baseball team in Owens Valley.

Most of the boys and girls evacuated were born on Bainbridge Island. Few had ever traveled farther than Seattle. Almost none had ever been on a train until yesterday.

A patriarchal figure among the evacuees was Kihachi Kirakawa, the venerable pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church at Winslow. He conducted his final services Saturday in the church he built with his own hands more than forty years ago. On Sunday, his flock of twenty-five turned out and helped move the piano, altar and other furniture into the storage.

Not a few children carried bunches of grass plucked from their yards to take with them as mementoes of home.

As the ferry Kehloken approached the landing, many gave way to pent-up emotions.

Hard-boiled soldiers, who are not accustomed to see women and children in tears, bit lips and looked the other way.

One elderly woman collapsed and had to be attended by army nurses.

But settled on the boat, eyes dried, young men organized card games and their elders chatted or read newspapers.

A special train of twelve cars was spotted at Colman Dock to receive them.

The Japanese were escorted in groups of about thirty at a time into the cars, while seven army truck loads of luggage were placed in baggage cars.

The entrainment was witnessed by thousands of people who jammed the Colman Dock overhead viaduct and Alaskan Way sidewalks.

TRAIN SOON ON WAY

In twenty minutes after the ferry landed, the special train was on its way. Maj. C. F. Bisenius, who conducted the evacuation under direction of Lieut. Col. Paul B. Malone Jr., assistant chief of staff of the IX Army Corps, praised the performance of his men in their handling of a delicate task. He also expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the Japanese themselves.

"Our men were not sent to Bainbridge as guards," he explained. "They were not there because we were apprehensive of any trouble whatever. Our soldiers were assigned simply to act as escorts and look after their well being.

"The Japanese themselves were very helpful, and their cooperation was in a considerable measure responsible for the evacuation being carried out on schedule as planned."

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—(Pictures by Post-Intelligencer Staff Photographer.)



IN BACKWASH OF WAR—Mrs. Shigeko Kitamoto with tender maternal care keeps her family of three little tots together as she waits for the ferry to take them away.

Deadline Today On Contraband

Today is the last day for Japanese to turn in guns, radios, cameras and other items of contraband, Assistant U. S. Attorney Gerald D. Hile reminded yesterday. The articles should be turned into the nearest office of the U. S. Employment Service, he said.

Aliens turned in their contraband several months ago, but last week citizens of Japanese descent were forbidden to possess firearms, weapons or implements of war or parts thereof; ammunition, bombs, explosives, radio transmitters, signaling devices, ciphers and cameras.

In Seattle the U. S. employment office is at 4th Ave. and James St., and it has branches in several towns in the county.

st Japs rbor Area

mum $21 a month now paid American soldier, two federal cies announced today. hile emphasizing that the gov- nent has not determined how h it expects to pay evacuees to work to further the war ef- the War Relocation Authority the Wartime Civil Control Ad- stration added:

The minimum net cash wage the American soldier, $21 a nth, will be the maximum net n wage of evacuated persons king on public projects for m subsistence and housing provided."

's. A. V. Wright's Estate Is $65,000

s. Armina Victoria Wright, Se- woman who died March 16 in Angeles at seventy-two, left a 00 estate in King County, it disclosed in probate court yes- y. She willed $35,000 to her hter, Agnes Wright Smith, and 0 each to a granddaughter and dson, Judith Wright Smith and ace Herndon Smith, all of Se- e.

OFFICERS CALLED

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP) — Marine corps headquarters announced today another group of reserve officers had been called to active duty. Among them was First Lieut. Martin L. Stearns, Walla Walla, Wash.



IT'S THEIR BIG MOVING DAY—Seijiro Nakamura, left, and his motherless children shown seated in an army truck with Private Tony Bova as their escort. The elderly man on the right is Kihachi Hirakawa, pastor of the Japanese church at Winslow, a widower, without kin. The minister held his final services Saturday in the church he built with his own labor more than forty years ago.

—(Pictures by Post-Intelligencer Staff Photographer.)

MARCH 31, 1942

Army to Oust Japs In L. A. Harbor Area

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—(AP)—The army issued its second evacuation order of the war tonight, setting a deadline of noon next Sunday, April 5, for the removal of all Japanese—citizens and aliens—from two critical areas in the Los Angeles harbor district.

Previously, all persons of Japanese ancestry had been ordered cleared from Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound.

Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt's second exclusion order affects some 3,000 persons, who must evacuate the prescribed areas on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, to the new assembly center at the Santa Anita race track, east of Los Angeles. Santa Anita will house the group pending their removal to reception centers, such as the new colony at Manzanar, or other designated locations.

In the movement, approximately 500 persons from each area will be moved on each of the three days, the army said. Evacuees will be permitted to proceed to Santa Anita by private automobile or in supervised groups.

No Japanese evacuated from Western military areas will receive a greater net cash wage than the minimum $21 a month now paid the American soldier, two federal agencies announced today.

While emphasizing that the government has not determined how much it expects to pay evacuees put to work to further the war effort, the War Relocation Authority and the Wartime Civil Control Administration added:

"The minimum net cash wage of the American soldier, $21 a month, will be the maximum net cash wage of evacuated persons working on public projects for whom subsistence and housing are provided."

Mrs. A. V. Wright's Estate Is $65,000

Mrs. Armina Victoria Wright, Seattle woman who died March 16 in Los Angeles at seventy-two, left a $65,000 estate in King County, it was disclosed in probate court yesterday. She willed $35,000 to her daughter, Agnes Wright Smith, and $5,000 each to a granddaughter and grandson, Judith Wright Smith and Wallace Herndon Smith, all of Seattle.

April 25, 43

JAPANESE SIGN, TOO, FOR DRAFT



Men from 45 to 64 years old—many of them veterans of the First World War—registered today at the Field Artillery Armory under the Selective Service Act. Unusual sight was men like Shimekichi Mori (left), 61 years old, Japanese, in the line. Several Japanese registered for the draft, then went elsewhere to register for evacuation. Mori said he was willing to be drafted by the Army.

45-to-64, They Register for Draft

(Continued From Page One.)

Armory there was a spirit of bravado and jocularity. At Japanese centers the attitude was one of resignation.

Men at the Armory did not know what their registration might bring forth. Some may be called into service, some assigned to war jobs and many may continue in positions now held in war industries. They did not know when their cases would be decided. The Japanese, on the other hand, knew that by next Friday noon they would be at the Puyallup assembly center for at least a brief stay. Later they will be moved to resettlement or relocation centers.

If Hitler had been hanging around the Armory this morning and sensed the determination of the "old warriors" to win the war, he probably would want to call the whole thing off right now.

These men, many of whom have helped the United States establish the record of never losing a war, are insistent that the record shall be maintained.

While most of them are too old to carry arms, even though they want to, they are willing to do the less glorious tasks of turning out more planes and other implements of warfare.

Elderly business and professional men said they were willing to replace their business suits with overalls and go to work in the ship-

JAPANESE GET READY TO LEAVE

A majority of Seattle's Japanese, mostly smiling and jovial—as though, resigned to the inevitable, they have decided to make the best of it—began registering today at two centers for removal from their homes here beginning Tuesday morning.

Even before registration offices at 2100 Second Ave. and 1319 Rainier Ave., opened at 8 o'clock this morning, Japanese began crowding up to the doors. By the time staffs were at their desks, there were more "clients" than could be handled at a time.

About 2,100 Seattle Japanese are to be moved by May 2. Those who registered today were divided into two groups. One group of about 330 will be taken to the evacuation center on the fair grounds at Puyallup Tuesday to prepare the grounds and barracks for the rest, who will begin arriving Wednesday.

Only the heads of families registered, and it appeared that the registration would be nearly completed by nightfall, although both offices will be open again tomorrow.

Each to Wear Tag

The registration office accomplished several processing matters. Each registrant was given an identification tag for each member of his family and was told when to report for actual evacuation.

Those with farm property were assisted by a crew from the Farm Security Administration. Those with other problems were aided by staffs from Social Security agencies.

Most of them, who sensed evacuation coming weeks ago, had their affairs in order, and registration was a simple task requiring only a few minutes. Others, some of whom speak little English, were helped by interpreters, four of whom were volunteers.

The registration was under direction of the Wartime Civilian Control Administration and Army officials.

Californians Register

How long the evacuees will stay in Puyallup has not been announced. They will be assembled there until resettlement centers, presumably in Idaho, are ready.

The Seattle registration was held simultaneously with the registration of 4,950 Japanese in five California coastal counties, the Associated Press reported.

Col Karl R. Bendetsen, assistant chief of staff of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army civil-affairs division, reiterated that the evacuation of all Japanese on the Pacific Coast will be completed by the Army during May.

"Reports have reached my office that certain Japanese in farming districts have been counting on two or three months elapsing before they are evacuated," Colonel Bendetson said. "The Army has indicated several times that the evacuation will be completed on schedule."

Colonel Urges Action

The colonel urged evacuees to avail themselves at once of the services of the W. C. C. A. office at 808 Second Ave., whether they reside in the two areas being evac-

truth, I haven't been practicing much lately and I didn't think my aim would be any good."

Leo is an outfielder on the hardball team at St. Edward's Parochial School. His favorite baseball player is Felix Penso, a former member of the Yakima baseball club in the Western International League. Penso now is in the Army.

Leo has been saving his money to buy war-savings stamps, and welcomed the $2.50 worth of stamps that each playfield cham-

ley not testifying in his own behalf. In reversing the trial court, the high tribunal said "this court has repeatedly held any comment or reference to the failure of the defendant to testify in his own behalf constitutes a violation of his rights

Favorable Clippings

Clippings chosen to show favorable sentiment.
For varied comments, see Daily Press Digest.



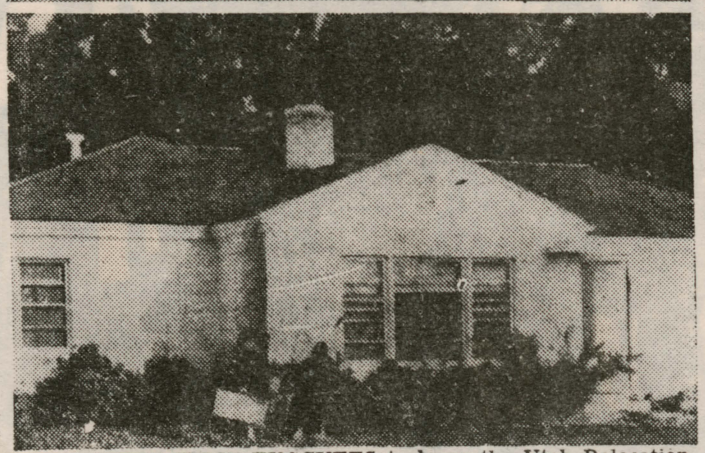
FORT SNELLING JAPANESE-AMERICAN CHOIR presented a New Year evensong program at St. Mark's Episcopal cathedral Wednesday night. The program was in honor of the Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, bishop to Japanese-American congregations in relocation centers throughout the United States. He was bishop of north Tokyo for 40 years and returned to this country in 1940. The choir was directed by Cpl. Joseph Running, with Cpl. Eugene Blankenship, accompanist. Dr. Charles P. Deems, dean of St. Mark's, is at extreme right.

Department of the Interior
War Relocation Authority
Washington, D. C.
No. 49

C-2106 P1 of 21 bu-ces-wp

POST
Washington, D. C.
January 28, 1945





AMONG THE FIRST EVACUEES to leave the Utah Relocation Center (top) was Mrs. Sumiye Sugimoto, 26, second from right, and her sister, Keiko Adachi. In lower picture they are shown arriving back at their own pretty little home in Redwood City, Calif. Mrs. Sugimoto's husband and brother are serving in the United States Army

DAILY NEWS
Los Angeles, Calif.
January 15, 1945

300 Japanese to return soon

AMACHE, Colo., Jan. 15.—(UP)—About 300 evacuees at the Granada relocation center have plans for returning to the Pacific coast, while 14 will leave this week for their homes there, project director James G. Lindley announced today.

This group, mostly farmers, has had its plans approved by the war relocation authority for return to the coast. Date of departure will depend upon the date housing facilities are available.

Three families will leave Jan. 20 for their farms near Atwater, Calif., while other families will return to San Diego Livingston and Fort Bragg.

HERALD NEWS
Klamath Falls
January 11, 1945

Japs Leave WRA For Relocation

NEWELL — Two Japanese, alien by birth but who pledged loyalty to the United States, were en route today from the Tulelake segregation center to take up new modes of life. Both are past 60 years of age and now free to go where they please by authorization of the United States army. The two were evacuated from California.

Neither has immediate plans to return to California, it was learned here. Aijo Matsuo, San Francisco, has obtained a position with the Mid-Western Distributors, Inc., Denver, Colo., and will begin work on arrival. All of his family reside in Japan. Matsuo said he had no plans to return to his native country after the war.

Daiao Shimizu, former houseman and employed by a San Francisco family for 23 years, left on a transfer to Topaz, the central Utah WRA center, and will join "his best friend" and leave with him from there, probably for Chicago.

Nisei Family Given Warm Welcome Home by Church

MERCURY HERALD
San Jose, Calif.
January 9, 1945

Shosuki Nitta, patriarch of the first Japanese-American family to return to Southern California, today shuffled about his 100-acre ranch at Santa Ana after a two and one-half year exile and remembers his heart-warming welcome home by worshippers at the Methodist church in which he was active for years.

The Methodist minister, mindful of the church Shosuki organized at the Poston, Ariz., relocation center and the Sunday School teachings of his son and daughter-in-law, welcomed the Nittas yesterday with a brief sermon on racial tolerance. After services, the churchgoers crowded to shake their hands.

It was a happy moment for the three generations of Japanese-Americans, who had so feared prejudice against them they stopped for food only once on the trip from Poston to Santa Ana, and that at the home of a Methodist minister in Indio, Calif. "We didn't want to cause trouble," Shosuki said.

The family ranch, growing oranges, lemons and vegetables had been leased during the evacuation. The Nittas were giving the tenants six months to evacuate themselves and planned to fix up the place a little while they lived in a shack on the edge of the property.

Accompanying 65-year-old Shosuki and his wife Taka to the family ranch were son, Hitoshi, 25, a graduate of the California Polytechnic Institute, San Luis Obispo, who for a time was active head of the Poston department of agriculture. His wife, the former Mary Yamagata, Reedley, is a registered nurse. Both are Sunday School teachers. They have a 10-month-old son, Hitoshi Alan.

Unable to help his father reestablish was Minoru, 23, also a graduate of Calpoly, employed at the Cleveland, O., Steel Products Co. A third son, Mitsuo, is not with his parents. He received his Army commission Saturday at Fort Benning, Ga.

CITIZEN-NEWS
Hollywood, Calif.
January 8, 1945

Ministers Approve Return of Japs

The Rev. Richard W. Knost of the Unitarian Church here is among 18 West Coast Unitarian and Universalist clergymen between Vancouver and San Diego who have signed a statement expressing "enthusiastic approval" of the lifting of the exclusion order banning Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast military area.

"We believe that this order will help to win the peace," said the statement, "by renewing the confidence of people, here and abroad, white and colored, in American democracy and fair play.

"The loyalty of the vast majority of Japanese-Americans to this country is no longer questioned by informed and fair-minded persons," the statement added.

UNION
San Diego, Calif.
January 21, 1945

Welcome, Aid Urged For Jap-Americans

Declaring that the welfare families of American citizens of Japanese descent is of vital importance, the executive board of the San Diego Race Relations society has adopted a resolution urging "all fair-minded American citizens to welcome them to their homes and communities in San Diego and California and thus aid them still further in their fine appreciation of loyal citizenship in the United States of America."

The resolution, prepared by Dr. John S. Carroll, county superintendent of schools, was adopted unanimously on motion of Mrs. Lenore Pannunzio and seconded by Dr. Edward A. Bailey.

MAYOR GIVES GREETING TO JAPANESE-AMERICANS



Times photo

OFFICIAL GREETING—Expressing the hope that they will be able to resume their place in community life, Mayor Bowron greets a group of Japanese returning to Southland. Left to right, standing: Jack Yoshimizu, Henry Yoshimizu, Mariko Hoshiyama, Mayor Bowron, Harley Oka. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Melba Matsuura, Mary Yoshimizu.

Flanked by the flags of the United States and the State of California in the public reception room of the Los Angeles City Hall, Mayor Bowron Saturday officially welcomed a group of Japanese-Americans back to the Southland.

"We want you and all other citizens of Japanese ancestry who have relocated here to feel secure in your homes and in your community life," declared the Mayor addressing the group. "Everything which local government can do to make your relocation smooth and pleasant is being done. We want you to join in with us in our united effort for victory.

Victory Comes First

"Winning the war is uppermost in the minds of all of us. Los Angeles is a vital war production center. Our citizens, whatever their origin, are Americans working together in a great common effort. Our democracy recognizes no distinctions of race, color or creed."

Present to shake the Mayor's hand and hear his assurances of protection was Harley M. Oka, 28; Henry Yoshimizu, 28; Jack Yoshimizu, 23; Mary Yoshimizu, 26; Mrs. Melba Matsuura, 35, and Miss Mariko Hoshiyama, 22.

Recently medically discharged from the Army Intelligence Corps at Ft. Snelling, Minn., Oka, a former Huntington Beach High School student whose Japanese-born parents still are interned at the Poston (Ariz.) Relocation Center, was present in his private's uniform and a cap bearing the insignia of the newly organized World War II Hollywood Post American Legion.

Pleased by Reception

Attending the reception was William E. Kent, Americanism chairman of the post and Milton Luban, public relations chairman, who stated that the new Legion post had an exclusive membership of 464 veterans of World War II.

Warm in praise of the Southland reception was Hawaiian-born Mary Yoshimizu, and her brothers Henry and Jack. All graduates of Roosevelt High School, they assisted their parents in a floral business before being interned at Poston.

Mariko Hoshiyama recently returned to Los Angeles where she hopes to resume her dietician course at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. Mrs. Matsuura, whose husband is in the armed services at Ft. Snelling, said she had been residing in Los Angeles for the past year under special permit.

TIMES
Los Angeles, Calif.
January 15, 1945

C-2106 P4 bu

POST-INTELLIGENCER
Seattle, Wash.
January 13, 1945



SON MOURNED — The Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy blesses the Kinoshita family, first evacuated Japanese family to return to Seattle, as he holds a gold star flag he presented to them in honor of their son and brother, dead in Italy. The family members are (from left) Charles Kinoshita, Fred Kinoshita, Mrs. Kinoshita and Mary Kinoshita.
—(Post-Intelligencer Photo.)

Nisei Family Welcomed

By Anne Stewart

The Bishop of Seattle had a blessing and a gold star flag waiting yesterday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinoshita and their children—first Japanese family to return to Washington with lifting of the exclusion order.

Mrs. Kinoshita smiled shyly, her husband said softly:

"We are home."

A homecoming marked by curious stares, by some apprehension and by great faith, the Kinoshitas' return was met with tender words from the Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, bishop of the diocese in which all four had worshipped until their home was taken from them nearly three years ago.

"We welcome back into the midst of our flock the Kinoshita family—a Gold Star family, whose son and brother lies today on a battlefield in Italy," the bishop said.

"Our welcome is extended in the true spirit of the bond of Christian, of Catholic faith which teaches us in the words of Christ: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

"And finally we extend an American welcome to an American family."

Aliens, but Seattle residents for 37 and 25 years, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Kinoshita will be employed on the staff of the bishop's home and will occupy a flat adjacent, at 1106 Spring St., the flat where the bishop ordered the gold star hung.

Yes, Kinoshita admits, he has been anxious. He has heard of the Remember Pearl Harbor League.

"I know America is democratic. I know these are difficult times. I believe the better class people wil loutrule the minority. And if there is trouble, I will say nothing. Also, it will not be necessary for us to go out otfen. We will be busy here."

For the children, 17-year-old Mary and 16-year-old Charles, the return is not quite the same.

"I am nervous," Charles says simply.

A brother, Francis Tsukasa, enlisted in the army infantry from Minidoka Relocation Center and died in Italy under mortar fire last July 9.

"He got the Purple Heart," says Mary proudly.

OREGON JOURNAL (ID)
Portland, Oregon
January 18, 1945

Y. W. C. A. Affirms Welcome to Nisei

Lest anyone should fail to realize the attitude of the Young Women's Christian association about the welcome to be accorded persons of Japanese ancestry when they return to this area, deemed by the United States army and the supreme court of the United States loyal to the interests of this nation, the directors of the Portland Y. W. C. A. adopted this statement:

"The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. has been always to serve all women and girls, without regard to race, color or creed. Many young women and girls of Japanese descent were members of the Portland association prior to their evacuation, and have continued their affiliation and Y activities in the relocation centers. We now affirm the historic attitude of the Y. W. C. A. toward all persons, and stand ready again to serve and receive into our fellowship any Japanese of proved loyalty who may return to this area. Signed, Mrs. Joe T. Skelton, president, board of directors, Y. W. C. A."

C-2106 P5 bu

POST-INTELLIGENCER
Seattle, Wash.
January 28, 1945

Group Urges Jap Return

Further opposition to Gov. Mon C. Wallgren's stand against return of Japanese to this area was expressed yesterday by the Evacuee Service Council.

In a letter to the governor signed by the Rev. U. G. Murphy, chairman, the council described itself as an organization of "educational and religious groups" banded together to help evacuees of Japanese ancestry because it believes "any expression of racialism is a disservice in the struggle for democratic government."

The letter said:

"The Evacuee Service Council deeply regrets your recent statement opposing the return of our neighbors and friends, with its slur on a whole group of people because of their racial origin. Their unchallengeable record (if one is interested in facts) here and in Hawaii—as well as on foreign battlefields—is eloquent testimony of the devotion of this group to their country.

CITIZEN-NEWS
Hollywood, Calif.
January 25, 1945

Churches for Nisei Return

Lay and clerical delegates of 143 Episcopal churches in the Los Angeles Diocese have adopted a resolution stating that "now that the Army has removed the ban, we welcome the Japanese back to the Pacific Coast as they see fit to come, and we will do all we can to make their return happy and their reception friendly."

The action was taken last night during the closing sessions of the diocese's 50th annual convention.

THE OREGONIAN
Portland, Oregon
January 25, 1945

Two Groups Hit Wallgren

SEATTLE, Jan. 24 (INS)—A storm of protest against the anti-Japanese policy of Governor Wallgren broke out Wednesday when two organizations criticized his attitude against the return of Japanese to the west coast as unfair.

The American council on race relations and the Seattle council of churches and Christian education are the protesting groups. The race relations council sent copies of their statement hitting at the governor to both United States senators Hugh Mitchell and Warren G. Magnuson.

The council of churches statement said in part:

"It is common knowledge that out of 30,000 Japanese relocated throughout the United States, not a single person has been charged with an overt act against the government.

"If Governor Walgren wants to be fair . . . he should reassure our returning Japanese-Americans in order that they might feel as safe in Washington as they would in any other part of the United States."

SEATTLE TIMES
Seattle, Washington
January 25, 1945

CLARENCE T. ARAI HOME FOR VISIT

Clarence T. Arai, Seattle-born Japanese attorney who was evacuated with others of his race almost three years ago, was back "home" today, visiting old scenes and shaking hands with old friends.



C. T. ARAI

"I'm just here to renew old acquaintances and that's the whole purpose of my visit," said Arai. "I want to look over the situation in Seattle before I plan to return permanently. It has been a long time since I went away, now."

Arai, well-known lawyer who was active in public and civic affairs, was evacuated in May, 1942; first went to the relocation center at Puyallup and then to the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho, where he now makes his home.

The attorney's wife and 8-year-old son remained in Idaho while he visited Seattle. He expects to leave Saturday, after a week's stay.

Graduate of Franklin High School, Arai was graduated from the University of Washington in 1924, and practiced law here. He served on the City Library Board and was a captain of Infantry in the Organized Reserves. He is 43 years old.

DAILY STAR
Tucson, Ariz.
January 6, 1945

Rivers Center Could Be Used For Veterans

The war relocation center at Rivers, Ariz., may be converted into a postwar veterans' rehabilitation center, according to a statement by Leroy H. Bennett, director, yesterday.

Bennett said that with the closing of the center within a period of from six to twelve months the Rivers project and many others in the nation would be vacant, and that facilities at the center could easily be converted into hospital use.

Bennett said that it was only a possibility that the government might take such a step.

Internees will gradually be infiltrated back into society during the approaching months, he said, in outlining the work of the center during the war. Only one loyal family has been returned so far from Rivers, he explained.

He estimated that the 500 prewar Arizona Japanese would not all settle in the state after they are released. About 900 of the internees processed at Rivers have entered the service, 250 are now fighting Japan in the South Pacific and 12 have been killed.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Washington, D. C.
February 12, 1945

Better Race Relation Aims Stressed in District Pulpits



Post Staff Photos

OBSERVE "RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY"—Shown at services yesterday at Chevy Chase Baptist Church are, left to right, the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor; Miss Seiko Nishio, Japanese American; William King of Howard University, Evelyn Pierce of Indian blood; Jack Buckner, Jewish convert to Christianity, and Miss Tanya Korotune, Russian

Men and women of varied races worshiped together yesterday in a number of churches, as annual "Race Relations Sunday" was observed under the sponsorship of the Federation of Churches.

Meanwhile, the Federal Council of Churches called upon congregations to furnish leadership in eliminating discrimination. Its race relations message declared that Negro servicemen who have fought along with their white comrades "will not accept in peace that which in war they opposed unto the death."

"The war has made clear how false have been many of our racial attitudes," the message said, "upon a hundred battlefields and in a thousand camps the tests of war have shown that there is no basic difference between men."

Representatives of six races attended the race relations service at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western ave. near Chevy Chase Circle. William King, Howard student, gave the sermon to the junior church; the Rev. Edward Clark, pastor, gave the adult sermon, and Miss Tanya Korotune of Russia sang a solo, "My Father Watches Over Me." Other messages came from Jack Buckner, a Jewish convert to Christianity; Miss Evelyn Pierce of Indian descent, and Miss Seiko Nishio, an American of Japanese parentage.

An interractial choir directed by Warner Lawson of Howard University sang at the Federation of Churches' city-wide Race Relations Sunday services at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, host pastor, spoke briefly.

TIMES
Tacoma, Wash.
January 6. 1945

Ask Help of Churches In Rehabilitation Of Returning Japanese

By Religious News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento Council of Churches has issued a statement here calling on churches to assist returning Japanese-American evacuees.

Describing the recent action by army authorities rescinding the evacuation order issued early in 1942 as "fully consistent with our democracy at its best," the Council warned against "boycotts and other forms if intimidation," and urged church members to help "reduce to a minimum all factors and attitudes which might lead to friction."

The Council expressed its conviction "that the revocation of the evacuation order will serve to strengthen the moral position of our country in the eyes of the world, both of friendly and enemy peoples, and will give to the United States of America a clearer title to leadership in the family of nations."

NEWS
Hood River, Ore.
January 19, 1945

Racial Legislation

At this time it appears that proponents of race-discriminatory legislation in the state legislature are going to run into difficulty, for Senator Thomas R. Mahoney, who has been approached as a possible sponsor for such legislation has made it clear that no help can be expected from him to introduce any discriminatory race measure.

Mahoney declares he has been solicited to introduce anti-Japanese legislation, but has refused, as he puts it: "Because I have always placed patriotism above politics and I do not believe the interests of the nation will be furthered by any such legislation at this time."

In view of more recent exhibitions of race prejudice in Oregon, the senator has agreed to introduce a bill which passed the senate in 1939 only to be defeated in the house.

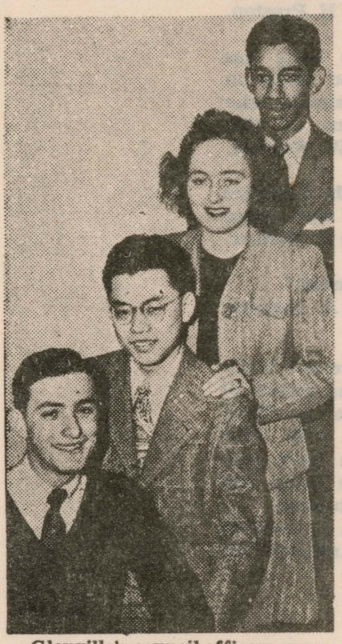
The bill reads: "Any person who shall deny to any other person, because of race, creed or color, the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges of any public place or public resort, accommodation, assemblage or amusement, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

PRESS
Cleveland
January 26, 1945

Glenville Student Council Plans Tolerance Boost

By MARIE DAERR

Glenville High School's student council will discuss plans for an organization Tuesday which they hope may soon become a reality—and which, they believe, will offer an answer to the intolerance that has been displayed in school fights recently.



Glenville's council officers, symbol of democracy . . . (top to bottom), Randy, Patricia, Arthur and William.

Their plans concern an inter-school council committee, representing all the high schools in the City of Cleveland. Out of it may grow an inter-school court which will sit in judgment on cases in which individual rights are trampled.

This was reported to The Press today by four Glenville student council officers who, by a combination of race and religion, leave no doubts about how democracy works at Glenville.

Elected Jan. 18, the same day on which a number of Glenville students were beaten after a basketball game at Central High School and two weeks after four Glenville boys were hospitalized after a fracas involving East High students, were: William Leblang, Jewish, president; Arthur Sasahara, Japanese-American, vice president; Patricia Corbett, of Irish descent, secretary, and Randy Wright, Negro, treasurer.

Glenville's enrollment is approximately 80 per cent Jewish, 11 per cent Negro and 9 per cent white Gentile. Arthur is the only Nesei in the school.

Yet, Arthur, 17, who lives at 1867 E. 59th street, won his office by the largest majority among the successful candidates—900 votes, and Randy, 16, of 10912 Grantwood avenue, was second in popularity, with a majority of 600. Pretty 17-year-old Patricia, who lives at 593 E. 120th street, had a majority of 500 and 17-year-old William, 12009 Thornwood avenue, won by 300 votes.

Bee
Sacramento, Calif.
January 5, 1945

YMCA Urges Japanese Get Fair Treatment

The directors of the Sacramento Young Men's Christian Association announced today they have adopted a resolution urging fair treatment for returning Japanese evacues. The resolution follows:

WHEREAS, The supreme court of the United States, in a unanimous decision December 18, 1944, has ruled that American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are admittedly loyal to the United States may not legally be held in relocation centers; and

WHEREAS, The war department has announced that beginning with midnight of January 2, 1945, the orders excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast are rescinded, and such persons as have been found loyal to the United States are free to return to their homes if they desire; and

WHEREAS, Federal and state officials and law enforcement officers have called upon all good citizens to help insure that the constitutional rights of returning evacues be upheld and friction and disorder be avoided; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the directors of the Sacramento Young Men's Christian Association, do join with the aforesaid leaders in urging fair treatment for returning evacues, and we further call upon all members of our association and upon all of our fellow citizens to do everything possible to aid such evacues as may return to Sacramento in speedily reestablishing themselves as worthy and respected members of the community.

STAR-JOURNAL
Pueblo, Colo.
January 7, 1945

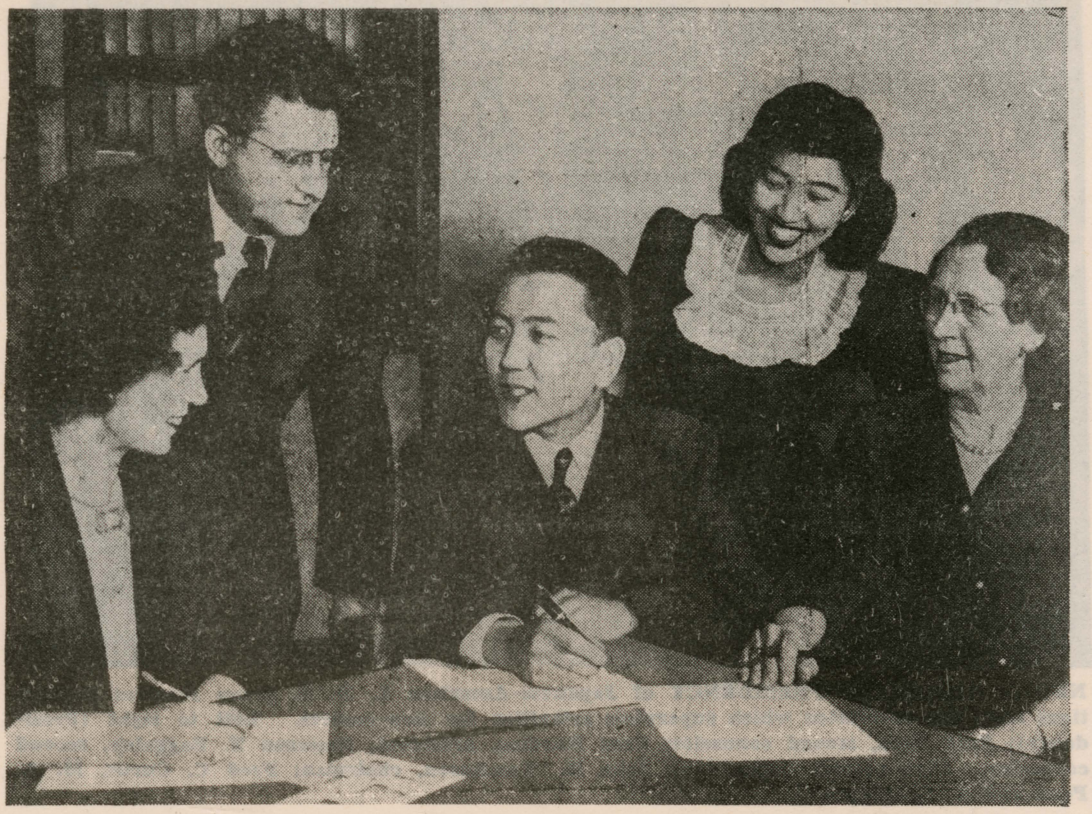
Granada Relocation Center May Be Put To Community Use

LAMAR, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Possibilities of community use of the Granada war relocation center at Amache are being studied by the Lamar Chamber of Commerce. The WRA project is scheduled to be closed down this year.

One suggestion was that the layout be converted into a U. S. Veterans Adminsitration hospital. Hospital facilities already exist at the center.

Nisei Preacher Baptizes 'Jap Hater'

150 of His People Are Members of Baptist Church



PLANNING CELEBRATION—The Rev. Mr. Jitsuo Morikawa (center), assistant minister, plans with congregational leaders for the First Baptist Church's celebration Sunday, which will mark the first anniversary of Japanese-American membership. With him (left to right) are Bernadine Corzine, Francis Gallant, Morikawa, Mrs. Koichi Inouye and Mrs. O. L. Peck.

A war worker wanted to quit when his plant employed Japanese-Americans. A friend took him to the First Baptist Church to hear the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa. Recently, the Nisei minister baptized the "Jap hater."

Sunday the church, at 935 E. 50th st., will celebrate the first anniversary of Japanese-Americans as an integral part of its congregation. Also this is the first anniversary of the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa as minister there.

You hear about it when Californians ambush a Nisei farmer. The Chicago Baptists believe they have an answer to racial prejudice.

* * *

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DAILY NEWS
Chicago, Ill.
January 27, 1945

C-2106 Pitt bu.

DAILY
University of Washington (Seattle)
January 25, 1945

Campus Reacts To Daily Editorial

• Editor's Note: In view of the interest in the Nisei problem aroused by the editorial in yesterday's Daily favoring the return of American Japanese citizens to the Pacific Coast, the Daily sought opinions of faculty members and herewith print their remarks together with letters received by the editor from other campus people. No letters or statements on this subject were omitted.

• **"Congratulations upon your fine appeal** for an honest attempt to make something real out of the phrase we say so often—"with liberty and justice for all." So many of us think in terms of our international relations as something infinitely remote and limited to the supple hands of gloved diplomats, that it is hard for us to believe that the quality of leadership we demonstrate in the post-war world will be determined largely by the skill with which we handle our own minorities. Wendell Willkie went even further in his insistence that we could not win the war without cooperation of colored peoples, a judgment which Myrdal more than confirms in his recent study of the American negro.

If there is evidence of such character as to jeopardize the safety of the state of Washington, it should be presented at once to the army. Presumably California is subject to even greater danger than our own state yet Governor Warren has expressed his readiness to carry out the spirit and letter of the army decree. The sharp difference in judgment between Governor Wallgren and the army ought to be cleared up."

—Prof. Frank Williston.

* * *

• **"My congratulations** to you and Miss Legg for the fine editorial about the return of loyal Japanese-Americans. The development of the Northwest and our future relations with the Far East depend on the disappearance of racial prejudice which is easily transferred from one group to another. The minority has an educational task in making real the principles of our constitution and the pledge which you quote."

—Dr. Franz Michael.

* * *

• **I'm very glad** to see that the students on the campus are aware of the problem as presented by the returning Japanese to Seattle. It is very admirable that a student will come out in the open and publish opinions of this sort. The Daily editorial is deserving of favorable comment.

—Merle Mudd, president
International House

• **"The Army has spoken.** These people are entitled to come back. I'm glad to commend Miss Legg and I think it is a fine thing to have our young people free from prejudice and willing to be tolerant." —Dean Howard H. Preston.

* * *

• **"I think that Miss Legg** has expressed the ideas and ideals on which the University should take its stand on questions of this nature." —Dr. Sophus W. Winther.

* * *

• **"I liked it very much.** I admire the courage of the girl who wrote it." —Dr. Jesse F. Steiner.

* * *

• **"I think it was splendid."**

—Linden A. Mander

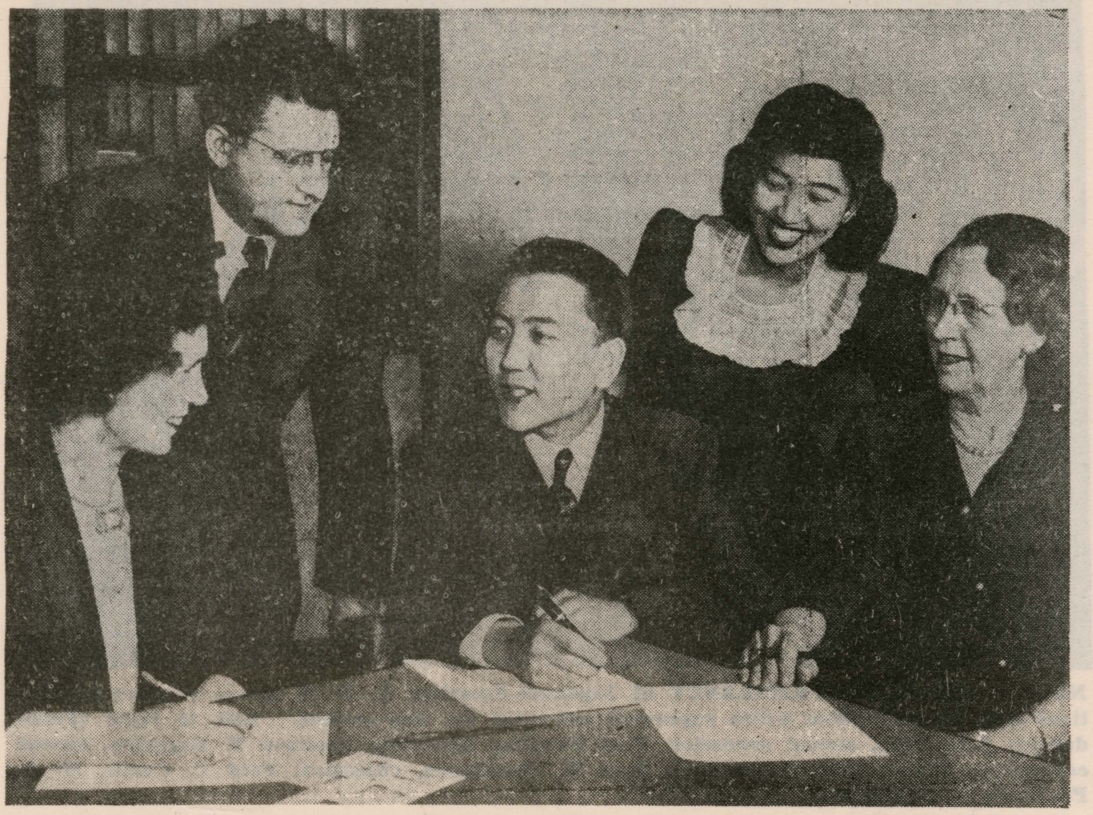
Dear Miss Legg:

• **Your article** on Governor Wallgren's statement on the return of the Nisei in this morning's Daily is excellent. I agree with your arguments which you have presented very well. The Daily and you are to be congratulated.

—Viola E. Garfield
Dept. Anthropology

Nisei Preacher Baptizes 'Jap Hater'

150 of His People Are Members of Baptist Church



PLANNING CELEBRATION—The Rev. Mr. Jitsuo Morikawa (center), assistant minister, plans with congregational leaders for the First Baptist Church's celebration Sunday, which will mark the first anniversary of Japanese-American membership. With him (left to right) are Bernadine Corzine, Francis Gallant, Morikawa, Mrs. Koichi Inouye and Mrs. O. L. Peck.

A war worker wanted to quit when his plant employed Japanese-Americans. A friend took him to the First Baptist Church to hear the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa. Recently, the Nisei minister baptized the "Jap hater."

Sunday the church, at 935 E. 50th st., will celebrate the first anniversary of Japanese-Americans as an integral part of its congregation. Also this is the first anniversary of the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa as minister there.

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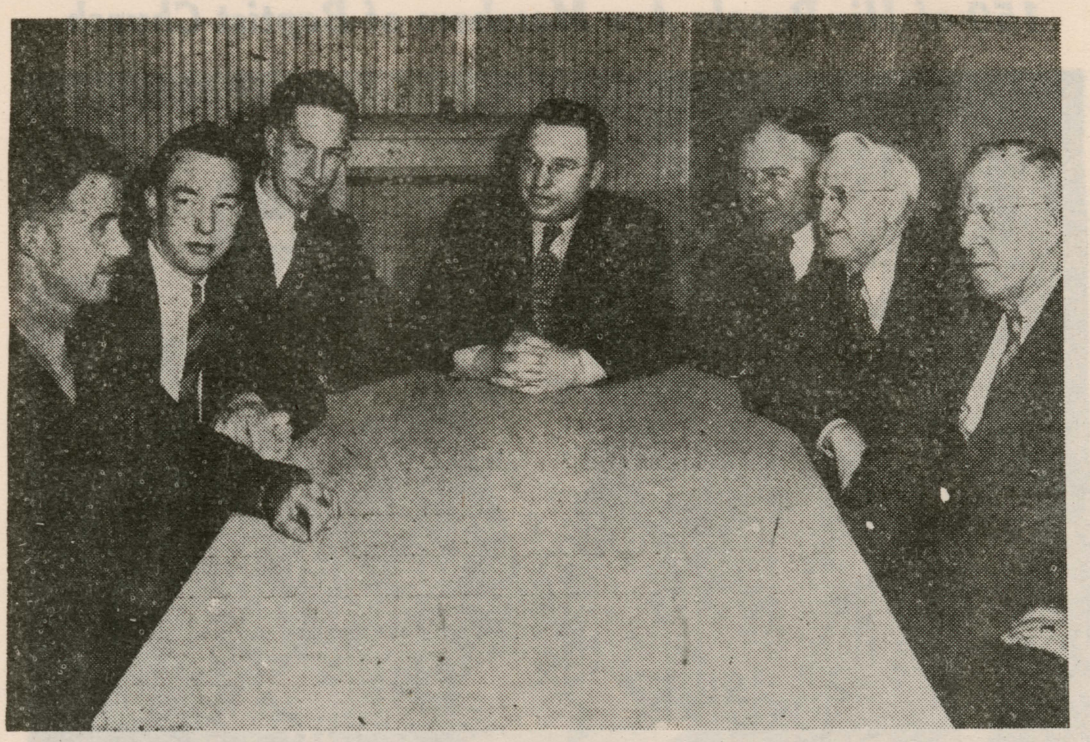
DAILY NEWS
Chicago, Ill.
January 27, 1945

C-2106 Prt bu.

SALT LAKE DESERET NEWS
January 20, 1945



NEWLY APPOINTED PRESIDENCY of Japanese-American L. D. S. group receives instructions from the committee which supervises activities for new-comers. Left to right (Presidency): Fred Nash, second counselor; Fred Harding, president; Emerson T. Baggaley, second counselor. (New-comers Committee): John H. Tomlinson, chairman; Fred C. Curtis, M. A. Pond and A. J. Elggren.

Leaders Appointed For Japanese Group

A PRESIDENCY was appointed this week to preside over the activities of L. D. S. Japanese-Americans of the Salt Lake area who have been meeting for the past several months as a study group in the Fourteenth Ward Chapel, Salt Lake Stake, according to an announcement made by Elder John A. Widtsoe, of the Council of the Twelve.

Elder Fred Harding was named as president of the group with Emerson T. Baggaley as first counselor and Fred Nash as second counselor. The three members of the new presidency are former missionaries to the Japanese Mission (now Central Pacific Mission) in the Hawaiian Islands, and have recently concerned themselves with the welfare of Japanese members of the Church in this area.

The work of this newly created organization will be under the supervision of the committee appointed to look after the welfare of newcomers to the Salt Lake area which is composed of John H. Tomlinson, chairman, Fred C. Curtis, M. A. Pond and A. J. Elggren.

Numbering at present fifty people, this group of Japanese Saints will not form a separate branch of the Church but will continue their membership in the various wards where they now live, Elder Tomlinson explained. The present organization affords them an opportunity to meet together for fellowship, sociability and to study the gospel, he said.

For some time past this Japanese group has presented the program in the regular sacrament services of several wards in Salt Lake City and have met with a ready welcome from the Saints therein.

The organization of this new group is in line with the work to welcome and care for the needs of all members of the Church who are newcomers to the various congested areas throughout the Church. This activity is under the direction of Elders John A. Widtsoe and Harold B. Lee, of the Council of the Twelve, and Elder Alma Sonne, assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

C-2108 P12 bu

TIMES
Los Angeles, Calif.
January 7, 1945

County Alters Views on Japs

Although last week they favored a policy of discouraging Japanese - Americans from returning to their former civil service jobs with the county until 90 days after the war is over, members of the County Board of Supervisors yesterday changed their minds and decided not to discourage released Japanese-Americans from resuming work.

"In the light of official F.B.I. and War Department statements concerning the loyalty of Japanese-American citizens being released from relocation centers," said Supervisor John Anson Ford, "we feel these employees should be accorded the same treatment as any other county employee in a similar situation and that nothing will be said or done to justify delay in recognizing the rights of other Japanese who later may seek to return to county service." Others members of the board concurred.

DES MOINES TRIBUNE
January 2, 1945

Record of Fairness.

We Des Moines citizens get a chance to "see ourselves as others see us" in a report about employment of Japanese-Americans here, published in a relocation center paper in Wyoming.

In only one instance, says this account, did an employer of Japanese-Americans lose any customers, but he picked up more than the few he lost. "The kind of customers I lost, I'd just as soon not have," the proprietor is quoted as saying.

A Nisei working as an attendant at a filling station here was so willing and alert that the operator says he got new customers.

A Japanese-American working as a part-time sales clerk is quoted as saying he has not experienced a single unpleasantness, and his boss wants more Nisei help. Another employer, who lost a Nisei worker to the Army, is looking forward to his return.

And so on.

The most flowery statements could not be more genuinely complimentary to the tolerance and goodwill of the city than these examples of actual behavior.

COURANT
Hartford, Conn.
January 21, 1945

Jap Citizens Being Aided To Relocate

Federal Agency Established in Hartford to Cover Area

The War Relocation Authority has established a branch office in the American Industrial Building to find jobs and living accommodations in the Connecticut Valley for loyal Japanese-Americans now in relocation centers in the West, it was learned Saturday.

Charles G. McCallister, assisted by Miss Marjorie Ross, is in charge of this new federal office under the Department of the Interior. It has been in operation for the past three weeks.

Many of the original 110,000 people of Japanese descent at the centers have returned home or found new places to live since the Army rescinded its order excluding these men and women from the West Coast defense area. There are, however, 60,000 Japanese - Americans whose loyalty to this country has been proven living in relocation camps in Arkansas, Idaho, Utah, California, Arizone, Colorado and Wyoming.

Mr. McCallister reports that several thousand have already come East because they cannot return to former homes and businesses which were sold when they were evacuated fromthe coast. About 100 are living n the Connecticut Valley, he said.

Only Loyal Citizens Served.

"The work of the Hartford office will be primarily contacting organizations such as churches, labor groups, management, and social agencies, and working through local committees to find opportunities for normal living for these people," Mr. McCallister said. "We want to see that the people who come here have a house as well as a job, that they enter into community activities, that they go to church, in short, that they find here a completely normal life."

Since the War Relocation office is entirely dependent on offers of employment which come from various groups, Mr. McCallister stressed that only those Japanese-Americans whost loyalty has been positively proven will be permitted to leave relocation centers to establish themselves elsewhere. The armed forces of the United States include some 13,000 Japanese-Americans who are serving with distinction.

Mr. McCallister went on to say, "The employment capabilities of these people encompass the entire range from the experienced professional man such as a lawyer or doctor to the laborer. One example is a young man, an experienced statistical analyst who wants to come to Hartford. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Washington.

"In the first few weeks I have been working here," continued Mr. McCallister, "I have found an understanding attitude on the part of citizens and organizations. The spirit of cooperation here toward the ultimate aim of relocating these Japanese-Americans in normal life has been excellent."

C 2106 P13 bu

COURIER-JOURNAL
Louisville, Ky.
January 28, 1945

Nichols' Nisei Has Pill-Roller Job

By AGNES SNYDER

Dispensing the dose that cures, Private Matsusaki's fingers help the war effort

THE pharmacy at Nichols General Hospital got itself four feet, ten inches of pestle-and-mortar efficiency last week in the form of almond-eyed Pvt. Kumi Matsusaki.

Kumi's parents left Japan almost 50 years ago, meeting, marrying and making their home in Denver, Col., where she was born. She was graduated from high school at Las Cruces, N. M., their present residence, and received a degree in pharmaceutical science from the University of Colorado in 1940.

"I wanted to be a doctor, but it was too long and costly a proposition," she admitted. "So I settled for pharmacy and worked my way through college as a waitress and typist on the campus."

Armed with her sheepskin, Kumi found a job at Beth-El Hospital in Colorado Springs, Col., and later at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver, where she worked for more than two years. One of the Civil Service employes at Nichols is a man to whom she taught specialized hospital pharmacy while at St. Luke's.

Too Small for Waves

Last fall she tried to enter the Waves because there was an urgent need for pharmacist's mates. But her vest-pocket size was against her, so the Wacs, equally eager for experienced technicians, provided a minimum-height waiver and inducted her. She arrived at Nichols last week, following basic training at Fort Des Moines.

"I was already accustomed to handling wartime pharmaceuticals like penicillin and sulfa derivatives; they were in use at St. Luke's. But it's something new to be compounding and dispensing drugs in bulk, not by prescription."

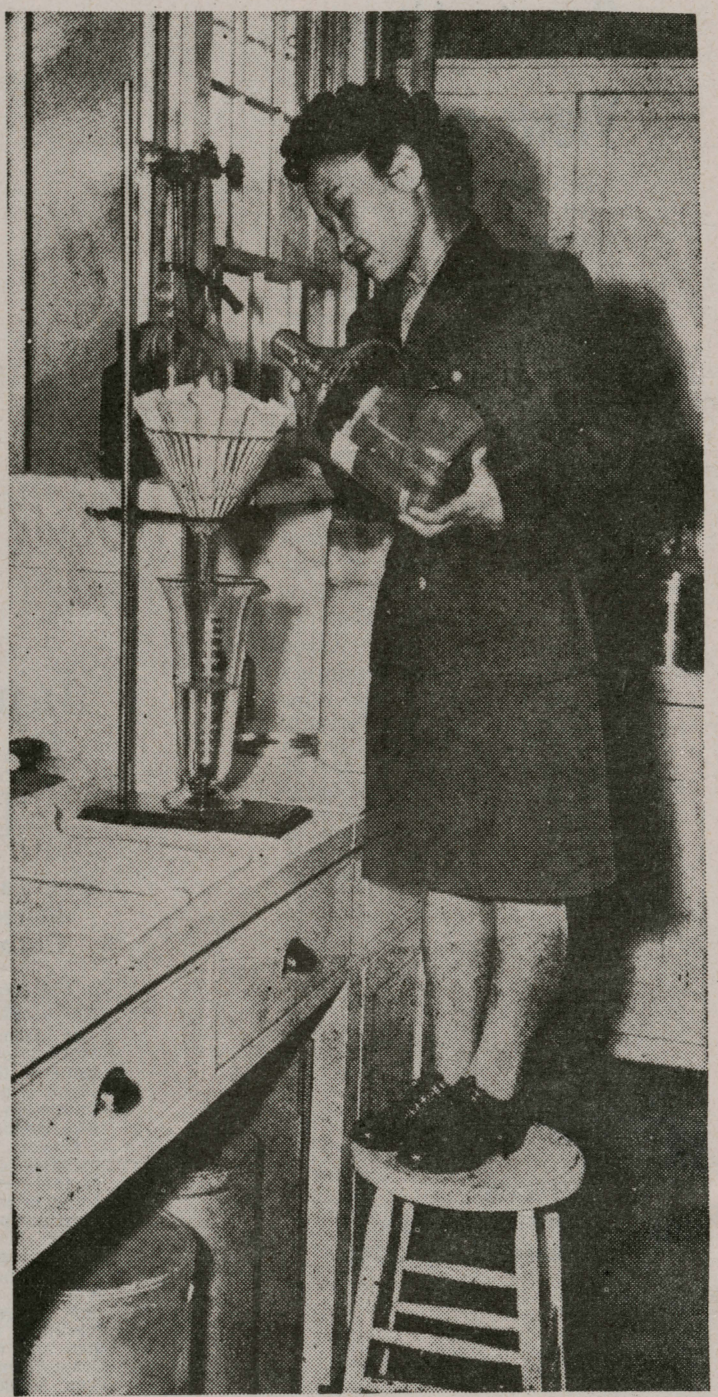
Living in a comparatively isolated section of the Southwest, where Japanese settlers are few and far between, Kumi's parents were not subjected to the evacuation and relocation undergone by families on the Coast.

Japanese Forgotten In Family

"Of course they were investigated, but American friends who had known them intimately for many, many years vouched immediately for their loyalty and good citizenship and the F.B.I. passed them without reservation," she said proudly. Japanese is a forgotten tongue in her family and conversation in the Matsusaki household alternates between Mexican Spanish and English.

In fact, it was at the suggestion of her father that Kumi first considered going into service. "He's such a staunch patriot that he was actually unhappy over having no sons to lend to the war effort." Two of her brothers-in-law, both Nisei, are a private with the infantry in France and a first lieutenant in the Army's Sanitary Corps in New Guinea. Another, wounded in Italy, is back in U.S.

The diminutive Wac confesses that her uniform and its symbolism of real belonging to her country have given her greater self-assurance than she ever knew in civilian life where some opportunities were closed to her people. "The Army is demoracy in operation," she said earnestly. And Private Matsusaki is a case in point.



C.-J. Photo.

The Wacs had to make a height waiver for tiny Pvt. Kumi Matsusaki, G.I. pharmacist at Nichols General Hospital.

OREGON JOURNAL
Portland, Oregon
January 13, 1945

Portland Nisei Hotel Owner Pleased at Local Reception

By JOHN M. RICHARDSON

"Many of my Nisei friends are awaiting with anxiety a letter from me," asserted Ted Hachiya, 25, young American of Japanese descent, owner of the Columbia hotel, 10 SW Columbia street, who arrived here two days ago to take over his business, which has been in the hands of a property management firm, appointed by the government, since Pearl Harbor.

"I am happy to say that my report to fellow-Nisei will be to the effect that the people of Portland bear us no ill will because of our ancestry," Hachiya said. "I had few qualms about my reception, but many of my friends in the Mountain states and the Middle West, who own property here, and who want to return, now that restrictions are lifted, have been hesitant.

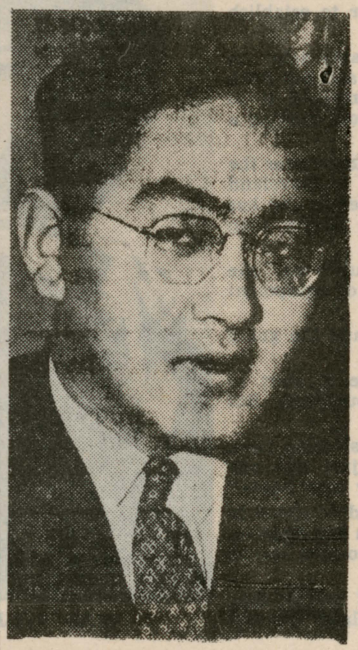
"The greetings from my many friends have been whole-hearted, and not the slightest hint of racial prejudice has been shown. Our family is scattered. My father died in Salt Lake City. My mother, who has not been well since this loss, is with one sister in the relocation center at Hunt, Idaho. My other sister is attending high school in Salt Lake City. We are looking forward to a reunion as soon as possible.

"I have one thing to thank the authorities for in keeping me in a relocation camp a short period. I met a young Nisei woman from Seattle who consented to become my wife. We were married in October, 1943. The relocation centers were great opportunities for the young people to meet others from different sections of the country, and many romances resulted."

"For some time I have been in the produce business in Salt Lake City, a business with which I had had no experience. Now I'm back in the hotel business. Many of my friends, scattered over the United States, who own land around Gresham, Hillsboro and Gaston, are anxious to return before February and get started on their 1945 crops. I intend to urge them to return."

Hichiya, a graduate of Shattuck grade school and Lincoln high school, attended Reed college for one year, and the University of Oregon for one year. He said the Nisei did not expect to be included in the evacuation order after Pearl Harbor, but the move was made, and they accepted it as an inevitable precaution by the United States government.

He feels somewhat worried about the employment opportunities of the return Nisei who do not have businesses of their own. To be made eligible for work in war industries is the fervent wish of these Americans.



TED HACHIYA, one of the first Nisei to return to Portland after the evacuation order was relaxed, is owner of the Columbia hotel, 10 SW Columbia street.

TUCSON DAILY CITIZEN
Phoenix
January 30, 1945

POSTON, RIVERS TO SHUT SCHOOLS

PHOENIX, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Schools at the Poston and Rivers Japanese war relocation centers will close August 31 and school equipment will be stored in warehouses, according to word received here today.

In a recent bulletin issued to the Japanese-Americans at Poston, Arthur L. Harris, superintendent of education there, said "the sooner all the people leave the center the more secure will be their future regardless of present desires which have their basis in fear instead of courage and self-confidence."

"We feel that parents must sacrifice the false sense of security which they have developed in the center both for their own welfare and for the welfare of their children," the bulletin read. "For that reason we welcome the closing of the schools and closing of the centers and return of our young people to the schools of American communities where they belong."

NEWS
Cleveland, Ohio
January 8, 1945

Japanese-American Mother Launches Upon New Life in Own Business Here

Courage shines in the flashing black eyes of Mrs. Lillian Matsumura, and the pioneer spirit flames in her heart.

Mrs. Matsumura, a trim, attractive, Japanese-born widow, is the first of the 1,650 Japanese-Americans relocated in Cleveland since Pearl Harbor to establish a business of her own.

Next Wednesday she will open a beauty salon on the fifth floor of the Citizens Building, and her faith in the generous heart of her new homeland is so great that she has no whit of worry about making a success of the venture.

Transplanted from her Los Angeles home after the start of the war, Mrs. Matsumura came to Cleveland a year ago after a year in a relocation center and has worked as an operator in a downtown beauty shop since.

"Cleveland has been kind and generous to me," she said today as she directed installation of equipment in her new shop.

"It's my home," she added simply, "and I'm going to remain here the rest of my life.

"People may think it takes courage to start in business for myself in unfamiliar surroundings. But I'm not afraid.

"I was a little frightened when I first came here, but not any more. I've been treated just like any other American, and I'm proud of my new home."

Mrs. Matsumura, who was reared and educated in Seattle and once owned a beauty shop in Los Angeles, lives at 7800 Lexington Ave. with her two sons, Isamu, 18, and Kenneth, 13.



MRS. LILLIAN MATSUMURA

The transfer of her $2,000 worth of beauty shop equipment from Los Angeles to Cleveland was arranged by the War Relocation Authority at an estimated expense of $600.

This expense is met by the government under a War Relocation Act regulation that provides for shipment of essential professional or business equipment, Fred W. Ross, district director of the WRA, explained.

"Mrs. Matsumura's decision to start a business of her own here is a definite indication that the Japanese-Americans have been welcomed by Cleveland as citizens," Ross said.

"Most of Cleveland knows that hundreds of these people are working loyally in war and war-related plants here. Hundreds have sons or other relatives in the American armed forces."

Mrs. Matsumura spoke for the entire new Japanese-American population when she said simply:

"I want my sons to put down roots here in this typically American community."

C-2106 P16 bu

NEWS
San Francisco, Calif.
January 9, 1945



WOUNDED NISEI HOMING.—Gathered about a piano here during a layover en route home to Honolulu, six Japanese-American soldiers, four wounded in action, warned that "People here don't understand how tough the war in Europe is." The four, all wearing the Purple heart, three with Presidential Unit citations, are Dick Higa, 24; Harry Kuwahara, 30; Tsugio Mizota, 20, and Isama Masaki. Shigaru Tatsuno, 22, and Stanley Sugimoto, 23, are medically discharged trainees.

'15,000 Jobs But Only One Nisei"

At least 15,000 farm and factory jobs could be filled by returning Nisei, thus giving a helpful turn to the West Coast manpower problem.

This is the belief of Harold Boyd, chairman of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, and one of scores of West Coast civic leaders who will participate in a two-day conference on race relations tomorrow and Thursday in the Palace Hotel.

That the way needs to be smoothed for the return of the Japanese-Americans was indicated by a report today that only one Nisei has come to San Francisco under the Army's modified exclusion order. He is a New York employe of a strategic Government agency, transferred here this week, according to Miss Teiko Ishida of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

On the other hand, Miss Ishida said, her office at 1860 Washington-st has received many phone calls from San Franciscans offering jobs, living quarters, and moral support to American citizens of Japanese ancestry who may wish to come back here.

The conference tomorrow and Thursday will be presided over by Maurice Harrison, and was called by the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play

Dillon Myer to Speak

Mrs. Ruth Kingman, executive secretary of the group, said that the morning sessions will be devoted to statements by Government officials interested in the problem. She named Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority; Fay Hunter, regional director of the War Manpower Commission; Harry Kingman, regional director of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, as among the speakers.

Other speakers will be: Richard Neustadt, director of the Federal Security Agency; Hal Dunleavy, of the Federal Public Housing Administration; Harry Kranz, director of the Civil Service Commission; Florence Beardsley of the U. S. Office of Education; Bess Williams, of the Children's Bureau; Dr. William T. Harrison of the Public Health Service.

Farm Role to Be Aired

Among problems to be discussed is that of the Japanese-American in California agriculture. Harry Osaki, Japanese-American farmer of Fowler, will take part in this discussion.

Representatives of Bay Area churches, civic groups and welfare agencies will also attend, Mrs. Kingman said. Among these, Oleta Yates will represent the Mayor's Civic Unity Committee.

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TIMES
Hartford, Conn.
February 2, 1945

Problems Shadow Uprooted Nisei

McCallister, of WRA, Discusses Task Here

The reception of the Japanese-Americans in the Hartford area has been generally excellent and the community attitude toward them "seems extremely co-operative," Charles G. McCallister, director of the Hartford branch of the War Relocation Authority, told a meeting of the Hartford County Hi-Y at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Mr. McCallister spoke last night of the many difficulties which the Nisei, as an American minority group, have had to face in leaving their homes to live in relocation camps since Pearl Harbor. He explained further that the problems of these people this year will be as great as before, because approximately 60,000 of them must leave the relocation centers and find new homes and employment before the end of 1945.

The task of War Relocation Authority district offices is to get job offers for these second generation Japanese-Americans in other areas where they can establish themselves, according to Mr. McCallister. He emphasized that the WRA was not attempting to bring migrant labor into various sections of the nation, but, rather, was helping citizens to settle in new homes permanently.

The Hartford WRA director cited several types of jobs which have been offered to Japanese-Americans by Connecticut employers through the WRA office.

Mrs. Tak Watanobe, an American-born girl of Japanese parentage, also spoke to the Hi-Y group on her personal experiences as an internee in a relocation camp and the effect of the life in these centers on the morale of her people.

C-2106 P17 bu

JOURNAL (I)
Salem, Ore.
January 13, 1945



Japanese-American Joins Legion (AP)—Hadley M. Oka (left), 28, a Japanese-American who received a medical discharge from the army, is congratulated by Comdr. William F. Schneider after joining Hollywood, Calif., post No. 59 of the American Legion, composed entirely of world war II veterans. Kingsley Morgan (center), second vice commander, said the post was the first in the nation to admit a Japanese-American member.

HERALD TRIBUNE
New York, N. Y.
January 12, 1945

7 U.S. Japanese Get D. S. C. for Deeds in Italy

One Attacked Nazi Position Armed Only With Shovel; Another Died Leading Men

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Award of the Distinguished Service Cross to seven Japanese-American doughboys, including one who attacked a German position armed only with a shovel, was announced today by the War Department.

All were members of the famed special 100th Infantry Battalion, which fought in Italy and now is in action in France. Other soldiers in the unit, composed solely of Americans of Japanese descent from Hawaii, have won many silver stars, bronze-star medals and purple hearts.

One of the seven, Private First Class Kiichi Koda, of Waipahu, Oahu, lost his life in winning his award. He was killed by a hand grenade July 9 near Castellina in Italy while leading his squad against a German machine-gun nest.

Private Jesse M. Hirato, of Honaunau, won his cross for charging an enemy sniper position with a shovel he had picked up after his rifle jammed. He captured the position and three German soldiers armed with a machine pistol, two rifles and grenades.

Others winning the cross were Staff Sergeant Uykio Yokota, Private First Class Haruto Kuroda and Private Thomas Y. Ono, all of Honolulu, who worked as a team to wipe out five enemy machine guns and kill or capture seventeen Germans; Private First Class Kaoru Moto, of Spreckelsville, Maui, and Private First Class Robert H. Yasutake, of Iahaina, Maui.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
January 29, 1945

The Nisei's Fighting Chance

A most inspiring piece of literature reached our desk today—the Christmas issue of The Minidoka Irrigator published by evacuees at the Minidoka Relocation Center. Along with reports of their servicemen wounded, missing, promoted, and decorated, factual accounts were given of the actions of the Hood River, Oregon, American Legion Post in withdrawing the names of Nisei servicemen from the community Honor Roll, and the Arizona barber's ejection of a wounded war veteran of Japanese ancestry. Comments on the incidents were confined to republication of American newspapers' protests.

In contrast with some publications of other racial groups, the Irrigator contained not a single note of malice or resentment although West Coast anti-Japanese sentiment was frankly chronicled. Rather did the paper urge upon Japanese-Americans their own responsibility in making democracy effective, declaring:

> The chips are down and the stakes are high—the birthright our men are fighting for. We must on our part, uphold their high hopes and faith by being good Americans in a land where every man has a fighting chance to make good.

Evidences that this fighting chance is going to be granted to the evacuees, in spite of the opposition of prejudiced groups, are accumulating: Readiness of a Terminal Island employer to hire 100 returning Japanese-Americans. The offer of temporary housing for 200 families in Fresno, California. Willingness of the C. I. O. throughout the coastal area, and of the Oregon branch of the A. F. of L. to accept American-Japanese into membership. The American Legion's National Commander's request that the Hood River Post rescind its action.

May Americans give further indications of meriting the tribute which the Irrigator pays to their friendship: "We . . . have many friends, and no one can measure the depth of value of their friendship because it is one of the most precious things of mankind—the goodness and thoughtfulness which God gives to every human being."

POST-INTELLIGENCER
Seattle, Wash.
January 10, 1945

JAP-AMERICAN COMMISSIONED

T/Sgt. Susumu Yamada, formerly of Seattle and the Minidoka War Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho, has has won his battlefield commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army, it was the first nounced officially yesterday.



SUSUMU YAMADA

Lieutenant Yamada, 26, was first American-born Japanese in the state accepted for voluntary induction into the army. He is a Lincoln High School graduate and entered the service in 1941.

His commission as second lieutenant was awarded because of his outstanding record in responsible duties usually performed by officers.

A member of the 442nd Japanese-American Combat Team now fighting on the Seventh Army front in Eastern France, Lieutenant Yamada, his recommendation notes, "has consistently demonstrated those qualities of leadership and ability which mark the officer."

Since arriving in France, and before receiving his commission, Yamada took over the work of his first sergeant who was hospitalized and performed the additional duties with dispatch and efficiency.

Lieutenant Yamada has earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge for exemplary conduct under enemy fire and two battle stars for active participation in the Italian and French campaigns.

He resided at 9112 31st Ave. N. W., Seattle, before his induction.

UNION
San Diego, Calif.
January 19, 1945

FAIR TREATMENT OF JAP CHILDREN URGED HERE

To see that returning children of Japanese ancestry "be accorded the treatment to which their citizenship and loyalty entitle them" churches, schools, coordinating councils and youth organizations yesterday were asked to give their full support to such assurance.

In a resolution adopted by directors of the County Coordinating councils, of which Kenneth S. Beam is executive secretary, approximately 60 educators, service club and civic leaders and representatives of churches and other groups voted unanimous approval.

The motion to adopt the resolution was made by Mrs. Ruth Green, chairman of the committee on race relations, and seconded by Dr. Frank Lowe. That only those Japanese whose loyalty is unquestioned will be permitted to return to California was pointed out in the resolution, which stated:

"In these families will be children, born in this country, whose habits, language and education are entirely American. The Japanese and Chinese children and youth for many years have had a record in California of having the lowest delinquency rate of any racial groups, and the attitude of other children and youth toward those of Japanese ancestry, will determine largely the conduct of the latter group in the coming months and years."

NEWS
Hood River, Ore.
January 19, 1945

Ask Nisei Names Be Restored To Roll

Following discussion of the removal of the names of American soldiers of Japanese parentage from the Legion Honor Roll on the courthouse building in Hood River, a large congregation of Odell Methodist church, last Sunday morning unanimously adopted the following resolution:

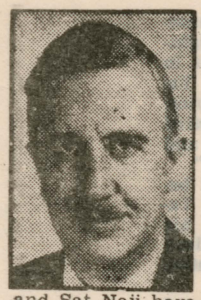
"Resolved: That we, the congregation of the Odell Methodist Church, meeting Sunday morning, January, 14, 1945, request the American Legion Post No. 22, Hood River, Oregon, to restore to the county Honor Roll the names of the citizens of Japanese ancestry who are now serving in the forces of our country."—Odell Methodist Church, by Martha Ferguson McKeown, Laca Fletcher and C. R. Masiker, committee.

A copy of the resolution was given to the Commander of the Hood River Post and to County Judge Nickelsen, the latter being accompanied by a request that, if the names are not restored, the county take such action as may be necessary to replace the present roll with one bearing all names of young men and women of Hood River county who are serving in the armed forces of the United States.

NEWS
Washington, D. C.
February 2, 1945

Hood River Problem

By Edward A. Evans



HERE'S a bunch of clippings from The Hood River (Oregon) News. You may remember the publicity Hood River got last fall when the American Legion post erased 16 Jap names from its honor roll of men and women in the armed services of the United States, and when there were threats of house-burnings and boycotts if Jap families returned to their homes.

If you could read these clippings, you might revise some of your opinions about Hood River's Americanism.

The first tells how Ray Sato, M. Asai and Sat Noji have returned to their fruit ranches in the Hood River Valley. They are Nisei—American-born sons of Jap parents—and graduates of high schools in the valley. Noji has one brother, and Asai two, in the American Army in the South Pacific, while Sato has just received his own notice to report for induction.

"Their many friends," the clipping says, have been "more than gracious" in welcoming Sato, Asai and Noji. There has been no hostility.

* * *

ANOTHER tells how the Methodist Church members at Odell, in Hood River County, voted unanimously to ask the Legion to restore those Jap names to the honor roll on the courthouse.

A third is about Lieut. "Chuck" Swanson of Army Intelligence, who visited The News office while home on furlough to tell the editor how usefully, faithfully and bravely soldiers of Jap parentage—some of them from Hood River—are serving America in the Pacific area and in Italy.

Lieut. Swanson said that if the Legion post won't restore the Jap names to its honor roll, he hopes it will remove the name of his brother, Capt. Tom Swanson, who was killed in this war.

* * *

MOST of the other clippings are letters to the editor of The News.

W. L. Regester writes that the Legion post's action has "made me hang my head in shame" for Hood River for the first time in his 43 years there. Guy Carlos comments that Legionnaires who propose to bar Jap families from the valley are "adopting genuine Nazi tactics. . . . If any group can today so deny or abridge the rights of these people, brother, they can do the same to you and me tomorrow. Heil Hitler! Greetings, Hirohito!"

Sergt. Jim Lill, now overseas, protests against "friends of mine being rejected, dishonored and dispossessed in the very valley they are fighting to defend." M. C. Wells writes from a maritime officers' service school in California that he can no longer brag about Hood River to people he meets.

* * *

NOT all of the letters are like that.

Edward M. Glasscock, also a veteran of the other war, defends the Legion post, and adds that the Hood River Valley and other western farming communities "are faced by a menacing problem of combating a people who multiply like flies, can live on a few handfuls of rice a day and have an endurance that no man should be asked to have. To compete with them white people are required to adopt their way of living . . . to work 18 hours a day . . . to cut living standards to the bone. May God forbid!"

But, reading these clippings, you remember that the American melting pot has never operated without heat.

OREGONIAN (IR)
Portland, Oregon
January 20, 1945

Legion Commander Asks Hood River Post To Restore Names of Nisei Service Men

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the American Legion, Friday recommended immediate restoration of 15 names of service men of Japanese ancestry removed last November 29 from the Hood River, Or., legion honor roll.

In a telegram to P. B. Edington, commander of the Hood River post No. 22 of the legion, Scheiberling asked that all the removed names be restored except that of one individual who was dishonorably discharged from the army.

In a statement accompanying his announcement of the telegram, Scheiberling said: "The American Legion has always maintained that bigotry and race hatred have no place in American life, and the action of this one individual post, of more than 12,245 posts of the American Legion, was ill-considered and ill-advised and contrary to the ideals and purposes for which the American Legion is organized."

Asserting that the legion had recommended to the government that return of Japanese to the Pacific coast area be deferred until the "military emergency has terminated," the commander said the order permitting their return places upon the government the responsibility for their conduct.

Scheiberling's telegram to the Oregon commander read as follows:

"After a thorough investigation of the action of your post in causing to be removed from honor roll on November 29, 1944, the names of 16 citizens of Japanese ancestry, and after a review of all of the data submitted by you, I believe it will be to the best interest of the war effort and of the American Legion to restore at once to the honor roll the names of those removed, with the exception of one individual, whom I am advised was dishonorably discharged from the army.

Others Serve Honorably

"Reports indicate all others whose names were removed are serving honorably in the armed forces, many on overseas battlefields. The action of your post has brought much unfavorable publicity and criticism to the American Legion, and your action was officially called to my attention by the war department.

"The American Legion has taken a very definite position regarding Japanese nationals, but that has no bearing on the status of these men whose names were removed from your honor roll. I therefore recommend that the Hood River post reconsider its action and restore the names removed from the honor roll, with the one exception noted. Will you please advise me of the action taken."

EXAMINER
Los Angeles, Calif.
January 11, 1945

Legion Post Takes Jap Vet

As far as Hollywood World War II Post, American Legion, is concerned, Japanese who served in the armed forces are acceptable as members.

Harley M. Oka, 28, native of Santa Ana and discharged from the Army last month for disability, became a member of the Post yesterday.

Commander William F. Schneider and Adjutant C. A. Colvin declared this will be the policy of the post which has a membership of 460, all World War II veterans.

The action was in contrast to the stand of the State Department of the Legion which, shortly after Pearl Harbor, suspended thePost charters of two all-Japanese Posts made up of World War I veterans. One of these was a Los Angeles Post which had 78 members and the other a San Francisco Post which had 28 members. Both suspensions still stand.

After accetping Oka as a member, Hollywood World War II Post unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the recent action of Hood River Post of Oregon in taking the names of 16 World War II Japanese service men from a city roll of honor.

HOOD RIVER NEWS
Hood River, Oregon
January 19, 1945

Pays Tribute To Loyalty Of Nisei

Lt. 'Chuck' Swanson Tells Inside Story

"There has been too much loose talk about lack of patriotism to the United States on the part of nisei (American-born sons of Japanese parents) and I am taking this, my first opportunity to personally tender my own protest," stated Lieut. "Chuck" Swanson, brother of the late Captain Tommy Swanson, who visited the News' office Friday evening of last week.

Lieut. Swanson, of the Intelligence section of the U.S. Infantry, declares that a considerable number of these nisei, among them young men from Hood River valley, are now serving the United States in a highly-important detail—that of educating white American officers and soldiers in the Japanese language, without which, he said, every combat infantry unit going from America to the Japanese theaters of war would be at a serious disadvantage against an enemy whose native tongue is Japanese and who can often speak the English language too well for the comfort of Americans who have to face him in the dark, as during night operations.

"We now have a number of infantry groups of officers and men who are taking intensive Japanese language study under some of the Hood River Japanese and nisei, and I will name but two of them, the Rev. Isaac Inouye and Isao Namba, whom most of your Hood River valley people will remember. I know of no greater service to our country which any American can render than this, and most of your readers, who want to be fair, will recognize this when they learn that, when our infantry units go overseas to the Pacific zones, some of these nisei language instructors go along, and are destined to play important and hazardous parts in operations in which it will be their duty to obtain, by any means, information which may be of use to American fighting men.

"Some of these Nisei, who are already on the battlefronts opposing our enemy Japanese, have already heard the warnings, over Japanese short-wave broadcasts, of what is going to happen to them especially if they are captured, but this is not hindering them in doing their duty as Americans. Already many stories of their heroism have come through official sources and many more will, without any doubt, arrive in the near future.

"I am giving you this information because I believe in fair play and because some of these nisei from Hood River are not only my friends, but have given me great service in making it possible for me to learn the Japanese language, to better equip me and other American infantry officers and men for the big job which lies ahead of us in the Pacific war zone. Some of those names which were erased from the honor roll at Hood River, are names of close personal friends of my brother, the late Captain Tom Swanson, who got his schooling with them at Hood River high school. If he were alive, I am certain that he would not wish his name to remain on any honor roll from which the names of his comrades had been erased because the color of their skin is brown instead of white.

"I am asking you to give publicity to this because I have always felt so proud of Hood River county, where my brother, who has given his life for our country made his home for so many years, and I want to feel proud of Hood River and its people again," said Lieut. Swanson, who reminded people of the Mid-Columbia area that out of 1300 nisei, who fought in the stern battles of Italy to rescue their white American comrades, more than 1000 were awarded Purple Hearts, many of them posthumously.

HOOD RIVER NEWS
Hood River, Oregon
January 19, 1945

SUN
San Bernardino, Calif.
January 9, 1945

Anti-Jap-American Legion Post Faces Rising Pressure

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Jan. 8 (UP) —The American Legion post in Hood River faces increasingly widespread public demands that it remove the plaque from which the Legion deleted the names of 16 Japanese-American soldiers a few weeks ago.

"The people of Hood River deplore the fact that about 30 misguided men could create the impression that Hood River county is so shamefully un-American and race-prejudiced," declared the Rev. W. Sherman Burgoyne, pastor of Hood River's Asbury Methodist church.

Plans are under way to substitute a county-sponsored roster which will carry all the servicemen's names.

"Hundreds of clear-thinking residents of our county deplore the Nazi principles of this Legion post," the Rev. Mr. Burgoyne said

The Shame Of It!

To the Editor: In reading the letters and articles in Public Opinion, I was very much pleased to find a goodly number who were displeased with the action taken by the Hood River post of American Legion in regard to removing the names of the Japanese-American-born United States soldiers from the Honor Roll.

If these boys have made loyal and honorale soldiers they should receive the same treatment as any other good honorable citizens. If the Stars and Stripes won't protect these American-born Japanese, we haven't any assurance it will protect any other class of Americans.

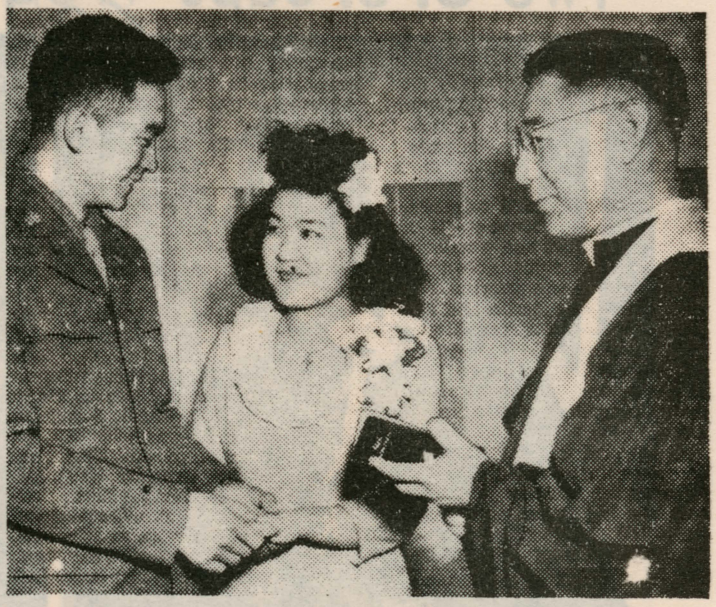
But I have faith in the U.S. Government that it will always stand for the right in any such matters.

All this talk about burning them out if they come back, and boycotting stores that trade with them is simply "hooey," and couldn't mean anything but trouble for the perpetrators. If Uncle Sam tells them to come home he is certainly going to stand back of them.

I have been proud of Hood River for 43 years I have known this valley, but the incident of the American Legion has made me hang my head in shame.—Respectfully, W. L. Regester.

STAR
Washington, D. C.
February 3, 1945

Japanese-Americans Who Met In Internment Camp Wed Here



Pvt. Satoshi Kida places a wedding ring on the finger of Miss Momoye Oyama as the Rev. Thomas J. Machida, also a Japanese-American, reads the marriage vows.—Star Staff Photo.

They met in a Japanese internment camp in the summer of 1942. At that time they were members of a group sent to the camp from their homes because of the danger that all were not loyal Americans.

Last night they were married in a wedding that in all respects was like thousands of other wartime weddings taking place every day in every town in America.

The bride is Miss Momoye Oyama and the bridegroom Pvt. Satoshi Kida of the United States Army.

Their families are still in the Poston (Ariz.) Relocation Center. Miss Omaya was born in Monterey Calif., and lived there until she was moved with her parents and brother to Poston. Pvt. Kida's home was in San Diego, Calif., until the Japanese-Americans were removed from the West Coast, and he, too, went with his family to Poston.

He tried to volunteer for the Army, but was rejected. Six months ago, however, he was taken, and soon after that Miss Omaya left the camp and went to Utah to work. He trained at Camp Blanding, and a few days ago was transferred to Washington. She came here to meet him—and now has a job with the Community War Fund Committee.

They were married last night at the hostel for Japanese-Americans in Washington, at 2311 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., by the Rev. Thomas J. Machida, also a Japanese-American, who was pastor of a Methodist church in Seattle, Wash., until he was evacuated to Minnidoka Relocation Camp, in Idaho. He is working here now as a translator for the War Relocation Authority.

In every respect, except their internment camp meeting though, it's a typical American war love story.

She's 22, he's 23. They were married thousands of miles from their homes and families in a town both have known only a few days. They don't know how much time they will have together—and just to make it completely natural, they have had no luck yet in finding a place to live.

C-2106 P23 bu

PIONEER PRESS
St. Paul, Minn.
January 3, 1945

IN FORT CEREMONY—
Two U. S. Japs Wed



T-5 TOSHIO NAKANISHI AND HIS BRIDE. . . .

The Fort Snelling chapel was the scene of a service wedding Tuesday night when Pfc. Toyome Uyeno, member of the Women's Army Corps, daughter of Mrs. Yano Murakami of Pocatello, Idaho, became the bride of T-5 Toshio Nakanishi of Honolulu.

The wedding was the culmination of a romance begun two months ago when Pfc. Uyeno was transferred here with the American-Japanese WAC detachment.

Cpl. Kay Ogura of Pasadena, Calif., was the bridesmaid and T-5 Masayuki Tsukazaki of Honolulu was the best man. Major Paul Rusch gave the bride away. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Alfred P. Klausler.

Cpl. Shizuko Shinagawa, WAC, of Phoenix, Ariz., sang "I Love You Truly" and Pfc. Hal Noguchi of Los Angeles, Calif., sang "Dawning" Cpl. Joseph Running was at the organ.

Among the guests were a number of Fort officers, including Col. and Mrs. Kai E. Rasmussen and Colonel and Mrs. Frank A. Hollingshead.

C-2106 P24 bu

GREELEY TRIBUNE
Colorado
January 1, 1945

Fort Morgan Tea Crop Grosses $1,200 Acre, $300 to Landlord

Tea was profitably grown on a commercial scale in Morgan county this past year (1944) according to Joe L. Williams, manager of the Fort Morgan and Brush sugar factories.

Williams, once a field man at Greeley, was manager of the Loveland factory district for a number ot years. He is the author of the following story, taken from the current number of Through the Leaves:

"Driving south of Fort Morgan one day in the fall of 1944 I was interested in seeing the harvesting of a new kind of crop.

"George Kato, a Japanese farmer who is farming some of the Harry W. Clatworthy farm, was harvesting approximately two acres of green tea. This is a new crop for Morgan county being, so far as I know, the first crop of this kind grown in this vicinity.

This tea crop started with a handful of tea seed brought by Mr. Kato's father-in-law from California. This was planted in the garden in 1942 an da few plants were raised and seeds from these plants were harvested. In 1943, Mr. Kato raised a small amount of tea on a plot of land and harvested 40 pounds of seed. In 1944 that seed was used in planting approximately two acres of tea. The total yield of seed in 1944 was 2,000 pounds.

"This tea plant grows to a height of about two feet, is quite bushy and is covered with green tea leaves and long seed pods. The method of harvesting is to pick the leaves off by hand, putting them in small baskets, leaving a few leaves on each plant to help mature the seed.

"When the seed matures, which is around October 1, the plants are mowed with a mowing machine and piled up in small piles in the field to dry. They are then threshed with an ordinary threshing machine with special screens.

"The leaves, after being picked off, are put on screens and air dried outdoors and then sacked in clean wash sacks. They are later taken from these sacks and dried over a large cook stove, where they were handled on this small scale, until they were thoroughly dry.

They were then packaged in cellophane sacks, each sack containing the total weight of ¼ pound made up of ⅛ pound of seed and ⅛ pound of leaves. The total yield from this two acres grown in 1944 was 3,000 pounds of marketable tea.

"Mr. Kato sold this tea to a wholesaler in Denver for 80c per pound delivered, so that the gross income from this two acres of land was $2400, of which the landlord got ¼, or approximately $300 in rent, on each of the two acres.

"The grower informed me that this tea would be used mostly by the Japanese and Chinese trade and some of it would probably be sent to the Hawaiian islands. Mr. Kato intends to grow a small acreage of tea again next year."

PM
January 9, 1945

'Japanese-American'

Dear Editor:

PM and many other newspapers are using extensively the term "Japanese-American." I fail to see why any group of Americans should be singled out for such a classification. Americans of Japanese descent is far more appropriate.

I hope you do not regard this as much ado about nothing. Here's to a little more justice from a just newspaper.

Freeport, N. Y. IDA RIMAN

PM has not used extensively the term Japanese-American heretofore. But hereafter we will not use it at all.—ED.

January 21, 1945

Nisei Girl Here to Join WAC as a Medical Aide

Because she feels she can best serve her country as a nurse's aide, Toshiko Nancy Etow, a 23-year-old American-born Japanese girl, will leave Milwaukee Wednesday for training as a medical technician at the WAC center in Des Moines, Iowa. She is the second Milwaukee Japanese-American to be accepted by the WAC. "I've had nurses' aide training, and because the army needs nurses so urgently, I feel that I can best serve my country as a medical aide in the WAC," she said.



Miss Etow

Transferred from her west coast home in Watsonville, Calif., in 1942 when the United States began relocation of American-born Japanese, Toshiko spent more than two years in the Colorado river center before she was given permission to come to Milwaukee. She has been employed the last four months in the home of Dr. Roland Cron, 3170 E. Hampshire av.

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FREE ADVERTISER
Santa Maria
January 11, 1945

GOOD AMERICANISM IS ISSUE!

Governor of California Asks That Order of War Department Be "Respected and Carefully Complied With By the Government and People of This State"

Calls Attitude Toward Returning Americans & Families "A TEST OF OUR PATRIOTISM"

Although personally long opposed to the return of the evacuees, Governor Earl Warren acted promptly as an American when the military bowed to the inevitable decision of the United States Supreme Court. He immediately issued a proclamation asking that the order of the war department be "respected and carefully complied with by the government and people of this state," declaring:

"I am sure that all Americans will join in protecting the constitutional rights of the individuals involved and will maintain an attitude that will discourage friction and prevent civil disorders.

OPPOSITION AIDS ENEMY!

"Any public unrest that develops from provocative statements or civil disurbances that result from intemperate action will of necessity retard the war effort and particularly the flow of needed materials to our boys in the Pacific who are moving steadily but at great sacrifice toward their ultimate goal—Tokyo.

"Most California families have a boy or girl in the armed forces. Military decisions such as these are designed for their ultimate success and speedy return to their homeland.

"As civilians it is our duty to comply with such decisions as loyally and cheerfully as they do.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

"It is the most important function of citizenship as well as government to protect constitutional rights and to maintain order.

"When the final history of the war is written, our reputation as a state for all-out participation in the war effort will depend in a great part on the manner in which we comply with the return of the Japanese.

"It will be a test of our patriotism. We must cooperate to the fullest extent with the military order, and carry out the edict in a loyal manner."

LABOR CALLS FOR AMERICANISM

A. F. of L. Labor Press

The Oregon Labor Press of Portland last week called for fair play for American citizens of Japanese ancestry:

"We have laws to take care of any citizens who are disloyal to our country, and we should not violate our Constitution by denying privileges given by it to any group, regardless of race, creed or color."

California C. I. O.

The CIO wing of Pacific Coast labor has gone on record in complete support of the Army's revocation of the order excluding loyal persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast and has pledged wholehearted effort to insure that returning evacuees receive just and decent treatment.

Two large West Coast CIO unions, the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen and the National Maritime Union, and the Oregon State CIO Council and the San Diego CIO Council issued statements last week hailing the government's action in reopening the West Coast to Japanese Americans.

Said a spokesman for the Longshoremen:

"Our brother Americans of Japanese descent have shown their patriotism the hard way as evidenced by our members on the battlefronts.

"It has been their unfortunate lot to have to prove themselves by doing an even better job, on the home front and on the battlefront, than anybody else. The order is to be welcomed as proof that America will not accept either the Nazi or Japanese imperialist theories of superior race."

Oregon Council, C. I. O.

"We insist that all the rights and privileges due the Japanese Americans as citizens be religiously adhered to, and we shall oppose all attempts to infringe on these rights," Stanley Earl, secretary of the Oregon State CIO Council, declared

"It would be well for these people who advocate these anti-Christian and un-American ideas to show some of the patriotism exhibited by the Japanese Americans fighting for the democracy these people are ignorantly trying to destroy."

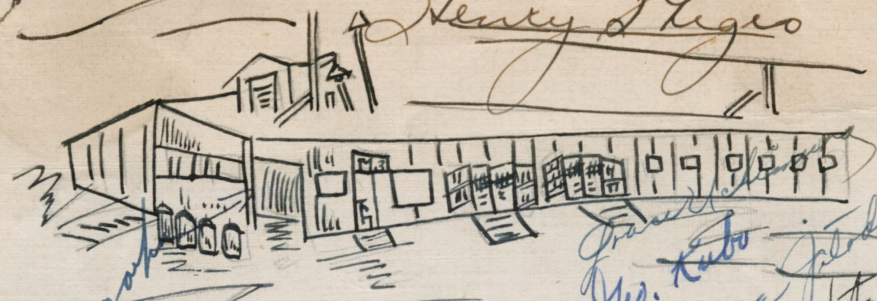
C-2106 P26 bu

NEW YORK TIMES
January 21, 1945

A TREAT FOR WOUNDED AMERICAN SOLDIERS



Madeleine Carroll, screen actress now serving as an American Red Cross hospital worker, passes sugar cookies made especially for her to Sgt. Lewis T. Frey (top) of Slateford, Pa.; Pfc. Morris N. Miyasato (center) of Hawaii and Pvt. John Walsh of East Orange, N. J., on a hospital train somewhere in France. The New York Times (American Red Cross)



Memories of Mess #3
August 28, 1942
Camp Harmony

Masako Tada

UMBRI-JANGLE-JINGLES

Song Memories of Block 2 6

Sung at Mess 26 on MAY. 2 7

In honor of Y.P.C. Disintergration

*

I am a Souvenir Copy--Please Keep Me
* And Sign Me *

*

Fumio Sakamoto
Tato Yasuda
Margaret Suzuki
Yolo Hisakawa
Bosco Okada
Chiz Akita
Thomas Ottani
Koko Okihara
Lasi
Harky Sakai
Aiko Hori
Yoshio Okihara

"Nilo" Sakamoto

SIGNETURES

Mary Nagasawa
Ronald Yoshida
Sada Yasuda
Teddy Nagasawa
Joshie Goshida
Tad Suzuki
Jerry Lenaoka
Heidi Okihara
Hero Nishimoto
Jackson Peracha

WE CAME FOR FUN

You came for fun right from the start
So let's drop our dignity
We'll laugh and sing with all our hearts a nd show our loyalty
Of all the meetings we've enjoyed
This one is best of all
So let's meet aga in some other night
In old Twenty-six Mess Hall.

MOVE IT OVER(HERO & 8 BALLS)

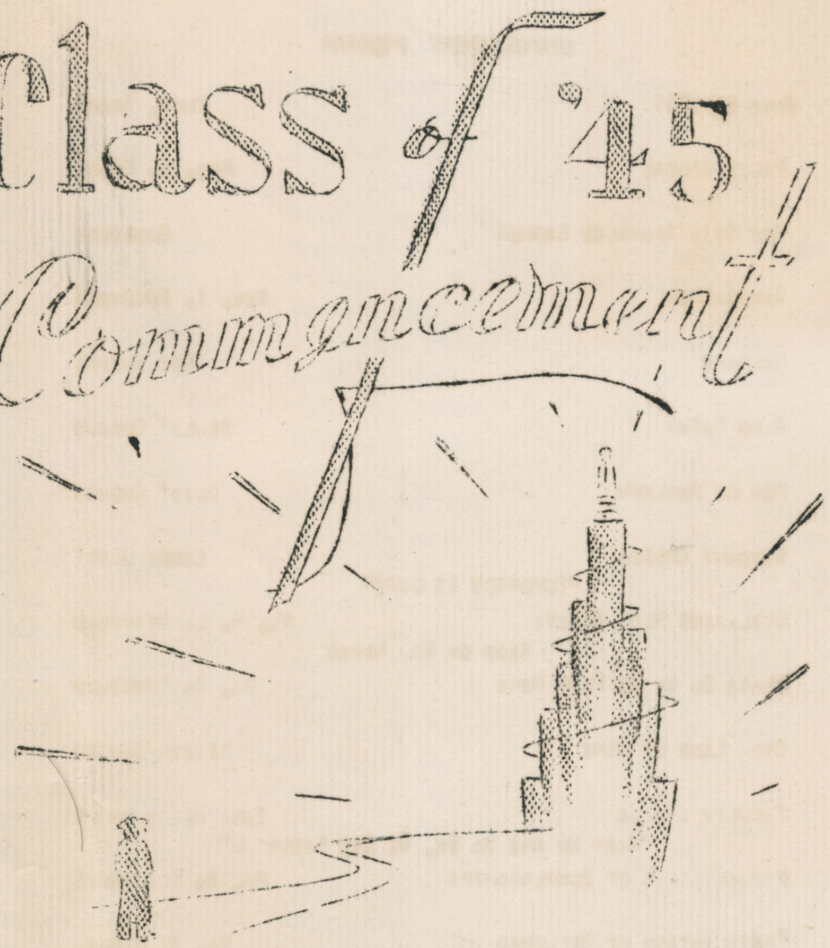
Move it over, move it over
Move it wa y over there
There's another dirt load coming up the road
So move it over there.

UMBRIAGO

I know a fellow
He's a fellow who will make your life so mellow
There's one like him in ev'ry town
He's half a man and half a clown.
Umbriago, Could be mayor of New York or Chicago
Umbriago, Raises ca in from Portland, Maine to Santiago
When you worry better send for Umbriago in a hurry
He's got lots of time, he never spends a dime
So when you feel low
Better send for my friend
Umbriago!

Class of '45

Commencement



"TOMORROW IS OURS"

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

JUNE 1, 1945 — HUNT, IDAHO

PROCESSIONAL	MRS. M. FROST
THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER	AUDIENCE
INVOCATION	REV. T. FUKUYAMA
WELCOME	RAY SHIIKI
ALMA MATER	GIRLS' CHORUS
MEN OF HARLECH	BOYS' CHORUS
STUDENT CHOICE "TOMORROW IS OURS"	EDWIN UYEKI
UTILIZING YOUR ASSETS READ BY MR. NIVER	MR. H. L. STAFFORD
WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE	MR. G. TOWNSEND
DEAR LAND OF HOME	MIXED CHORUS
FACULTY CHOICE "WHAT WE ARE TO BE, WE ARE BECOMING"	EDNA HIRABAYASHI
PRESENTATION OF SCHOLARSHIPS	MR. A. KLEINKOPF
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS	MR. R. HARKER
SOLO	YOSH OGATA
FAREWELL	HENRY KAWATA
BENEDICTION	REV. T. FUKUYAMA
RECESSIONAL	MRS. M. FROST

GRADUATES

AKAGI, JIM
** AKIYAMA, HENRY
ANZAI, NAOKO
ASAOKA, YASUO
AOKI, YOSHIO
CKIKAMURA, TAKESHI
FUJIHARA, HANAYE
FUJII, ALFRED
* FUJIOKA, AMY
FUJITA, FRANK
FUKUTOMI, JOE
HASHIMOTO, HATSUKO
* HAYASHI, SHIZUKO
* HIRABAYASHI, EDNA
HIRAI, FRED
HIRATA, TAMEKO
IGA, KAY
IKEDA, BILL
KANIMAE, KIMIO
KASHIWAGI, GEORGE
KAWATA, HENRY
KIKUCHI, REYKO
KIMURA, HARUE
* KITAYAMA, YOICHI
KIUCHI, SONOYE
KOBAYASHI, ROY
KODAMA, MITSUKO
KOURA, KENSO
KUDO, CLIFF
KUGA, JIM
* KUMUSAKA, HARUKO
KUNUGI, FUGI
* KUROMIYA, KIYOKO
# KUROYE, SHIGEO
KYONO, TOSHIO
MASUDA, TOMI
MASUNAGA, YEIZO
MATSUI, TERRY
MATSUMOTO, GEORGE
MATSUSHITA, RAY
MAYENO, ART
MINAMI, ROSE
MITSUNAGA, MARIAN
MIYAZAWA, SUMI
MIZUMOTO, KIYOMI
MOMODA, GEORGE
MUKAI, ROY
* MUKAIDA, TAKAKO
MURAKAMI, WASH
NAGAI, BITSY
* NAKASHIMA, SADAKO
* NAKATA, SACHIKO
NAKATA, MARY
NAMBA, AKI
NISHIMOTO, YOSHI
* NITTA, TAKAKO
* NOMIYAMA, YASUO
NORITAKE, CHIYEKO
NORITAKE, TATSUMI
** OHNO, MIYAKO
OKITA, TED
ONISHI, KENJI
ONISHI, SALLY
ONO, YOSH
OWADA, SABURO
SAKAKIBARA, SHO
SAKANASHI, FUJIYE
* SASAKI, MARY
SAKAI, MAY
SATO, EDNA
SHIIKI, RAY
SHIMADA, KAY
SHIRAHAMA, DOROTHY
* SUGIMOTO, SACHI
SUYEMATSU, YOSHIMITSU
SUSUKI, ROSE
* SUSUKI, KAZUKO
SUSUKI, MARGARET
* TADA, SHIGERU
TAKAHASHI, FUMIO
TAKASHIMA, HIROSHI
TAKESHITA, HARUKO
TAKATSUKA, GEORGE
TANABE, TOSHIO
TANAKA, BETTY
TANAKA, SHOICHI
TANAKA, TAKAO
TERAYAMA, SUE
TODO, LILLY
* TUNEMITSU, JOE
TSUYE, GEORGE
* USUI, MARY
UYEKI, EDWIN
YABE, SHEILA
YAMADA, GRACE
* YAMAGISHI, KIMI
YASUDA, SADA
YOSHIHARA, CATHERINE
YOSHITAKE, JIRO
* YUZURIHA, TSUYU
* MIYAUCHI, TAKIKO

** HIGH HONORS
* HONORS
# IN THE ARMY

October 1944

Nisei Who Urged Volunteering For Army Killed in Action

"Proving the loyalty of 70,000 Japanese Americans and the American interest of 40,000 American Japanese is in the hands of a very few," said Edward Ogawa of Ashton, Idaho, in the spring of 1943 when he volunteered for the U. S. Army.

Today Pfc. Ogawa is dead, another American casualty on the fields of France.

His death is action on Oct. 18 was reported this week in a War Department notification to his family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ogawa of 71 South West Temple St., Salt Lake City. He is also survived by his sisters Mary and Ellen S. Ogawa of Arlington, Va., and a brother, Fremont T. Ogawa, Milwaukee, Wis.

He was twice wounded in battle and had been awarded the purple heart.

When Japanese Americans were accepted in the U. S. Army upon volunteering for the Japanese American combat team, Eddie Ogawa recruited many Nisei from his home area in Idaho.

At that time in a written message to Japanese Americans of military age he said:

"In all the history of man in general and America in particular, progress in the welfare of mankind has been achieved only through life and death struggle. It is the only way. It has been so in the past, it will be so in the future, it is so today. This is not an invitation to tea. This is not a picnic. We ain't agoin' fishin'. This Japanese American combat team plan is life and death."

A memorial service for Pvt. Ogawa will be held at the Japanese Christian Church in Salt Lake City on Nov. 19.

Oct. 1944

Bannock Nisei Killed

POCATELLO, Ida.—First death in action of a Japanese-American soldier from Bannock county was reported Monday, along with word that two other Bannock county Nisei were wounded in France.

The casualties: Pfc. Edward Ogawa, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ogawa, Salt Lake City, killed in action in France; Pfc. Harvey E. Yamashita, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Yamashita, and Pfc. K. Miromoto, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Miromoto, both of Tyhee.

Pfc. Ogawa lived at Lava Hot Springs, where he was operator of the Silver Grill cafe, before h enlisted in 1941, before Pearl Ha bor. He trained at Camp Shelb Miss., and went overseas as a r placement for the 100th battali of Nisei soldiers, who were cit by Gen. Mark Clark for gallant in Italian action. Pfc. Ogawa w twice wounded and received the purple heart award before his death in action.

Date of his death coincides with that of the attack by a Japanese-American unit at Bruyeres, France, which resulted in the rescue of the isolated "lost battalion" of Texans on Oct. 15. It was not learned if he was in that action.

He was an alumnus of University of Idaho, South, Pocatello.

Pfc. Yamashita and Pfc. Miromoto entered service in 1943, when selective service dropped its ban on induction of Japanese-American volunteers. They are members of families operating farms in the Tyhee irrigated sections, six miles north of Pocatello.

Army Praises Idaho Nisei Battle Exploits

MARCH 1945

Tribune Intermountain Wire

IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—Idaho's Japanese-Americans are making an impressive record in the Third battalion, 442nd infantry regiment, with the Sixth army group in the French Alps.

Along the French-Italian border —southern sector of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Dever's Sixth army group —the battalion is demonstrating its ability in patrol tactics and all-around skill as a fighting unit, Idaho Falls and Rexburg colony leaders of Japanese-Americans learned in a communication from the war department. With many months of intense mountain fighting in Italy and the French Vosges behind it, the battalion augments skill with experience.

Previously, these Japanese-Americans sparked an allied drive which had bogged down after the Seventh army's sensational sweep through southern and eastern France. The Third battalion captured an important Vosges mountain gateway town. Later in this sector, it took part in breaking a fanatically defended German position, a stretch of railroad fronting a wooded hill. A task force, composed of two rifle companies of the Second and Third battalions, swung around an enemy flank and crept through two and one-half miles of enemy territory.

Renew Assault

At dawn, coordinating their surprise attack with a renewed frontal assault, they routed the Germans and broke a stalemate that threatened to hold up the entire American advance in that sector. Over 400 Germans were killed, 95 captured and large quantities of materiel seized by the task force.

Among the many courageous actions of the Third battalion is the dramtic rescue of the 36th division's "lost battalion," which was first reached by elements of the Third.

Fifty awards, ranging from the distinguished service cross to the bronze star, have been awarded members of the Third, most of them for action in tIaly. Over 200 such awards are pending for action in France. Four division citations have also been awarded.

Members Listed

Members of the Third battalion include these Idahoans: Pfc. Kenzo Morishita, R F D 5, Idaho Falls; Pvt. Sam Yokota, Pfc. Harvey E. Yamashita and Pfc. Arthur W. Yamashita, R F D 1, Pocatello; Pfc. Fred Y. Furukawa, Boise; Pvt. Andrew Y. Sase, Rexburg; Pfc. Yoshio Terada, Minidoka; Pvt. Babe Y. Takeoka, Boise; Sgt. Harry H. Hamada and Pvt. Yoshio Imura, Caldwell; Corp. Tatsumi Tada, Hunt; Pfc. Arthur A. Kaisaki, Lewiston; Pfc. Tommy T. Matsushita, R F D 1, Marsing; Pfc. Hiroshi Sakahara, Mesa; Pfc. Goro Kuroda, Nampa, and Sgt. Setsuo J. Matsura, Potlatch.

Seattle P.I. Dec. 13, 1944

★ OUR MEN IN UNIFORM ★

Something to shout about are the newly won silver wings and gold bars that are being worn by 2D LT. WILLIAM D. MOTZER, who has been graduated from navigation school at Ellington Field, Tex.



W. D. MOTZER

Lieutenant Motzer, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Motzer, 6538 5th Ave. N. W., and former University of Washington student and Boeing Aircraft Company employe.

* * *

AWARDS—The Purple Heart to **William L. Morse**, radio technician third class with the navy at Kwajalein Atoll, whose wife, Catherine, lives at 1610 2d Ave. N.; the Air Medal to **2d Lt. Wallace A. Coburn**, pilot on a B-24 Liberator with the 15th A. A. F. in Italy, and son of Mrs. Grace M. Coburn, 1242 E. Newton St.; the Air Medal to **Lt. Delmar C. Small**, B-24 bomber pilot with the 15th A. A. F. in Italy and whose wife, Jean, resides with his mother at 617 3d Ave. W.; a second Bronze Battle Star to **Cpl. Gabriel Amira**, 121 28th Ave., a communication technician with the 15th A. A. F. in Italy; the Combat Infantryman Badge to **Pvt. Donald H. Perry**, a heavy weapons crewman in the Southwest Pacific, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whaland Perry, live at 3243 Cascadie Ave.; the Air Medal to **2d Lt. Philip L. Schallo**, P-51 Mustang pilot serving with an Eighth A. A. F¼ station in England, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schallo, live at 561 Aloha St.; the Air Medal to **2d Lt. John Q. Murphy**, B-17 Fortress navigator with the Eight A. A. F. in England, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy, and wife, Betty, live at 4125 14th Ave.; the Air Medal to **2d Lt. David D. Webber**, B-17 Fortress bombardier and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennie P. Webber of 12722 Phinney Ave.

* * *

For demonstrating exceptional leadership and military acumen in combat against the Nazis, 64 members of the 442d Japanese-American combat team received promotions recently. Four of the men who are former Seattleites are:

George K. Sato, Fort Thomas, Ky., to staff sergeant; **Kimimoto Uchida**, Hunt Relocation Center, Ariz., to sergeant; **Arthur N. Doi**, Hunt Relocation Center, Idaho; **Hideo S. Onoda**, Minidoka Relocation Center, Idaho, and **Tatsumi Tada**, Hunt Relocation Center, Idaho, to corporal.

P I—Dec 13 1944

* * *

PROMOTIONS — With 16 years of naval service behind him,, **Lt. (j. g.) Lewis B. Scribner**, whose wife and 16-year-old son reside at 1427 N. 52d St., was recently commissioned by the navy from the ranks of enlisted men; **Frank L. Fowler**, communications officer with the 12th A. A. F. in the Mediterranean theater, and whose wife, Jean, lives at 1909 E. Lynn St., to major; **Glenn C. Wirths**, with a Ninth A. A. F. service command unit in France, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Palmer, reside at 603 N. 127th St., to staff sergeant; **Earl F. Linville** of 7540 33d Ave. N. E., engineer-gunner with a 12th A. A. F. B-26 Marauder bomber group in Corsica, to sergeant; **Harry W. Tindall**, ammunition sergeant with the Fifth Army in Italy and son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tindall, 3703 Meridian Ave., to technical sergeant; **William E. Short**, 421 Lakeside Ave. S., assistant provost marshal at the A. A. F. overseas replacement depot at Kearns, Utah, to captain.

FITCH'S LINES
THE EXTROVERT!
—By Carlton Fitchett—

How shocking is the introvert, an anti-social hermit who thinks the world has done him dirt, though facts do not confirm it. Wrapped up in self, with heart of gall, and one to be distrusted, he makes a package mean and small, the string of which is busted.

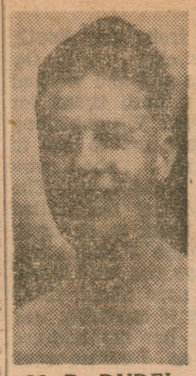
We call him a recluse or worse for he'll not go where we go, but stays within his shell to nurse his only friend—his ego. He views the world with gloomy eyes and when we say good morning, "What's good about it?" he replies, his lip curled up in scorning.

And then we have the extovert whose heart is warm and mellow, the gent who'd gladly give his shirt to any well-met fellow. And he's the very soul of cheer at every get-together, and though the skies be dark and drear he radiates fair weather.

He's always first to start a song or spring some verses clever and all through life he gets along with but a slight endeavor. But I'm just partly extrovert, because I think it silly to give away one's only shirt while winter days are chilly!

BUY WAR BONDS

The coveted Silver Sar has been awarded to **Pfc. Martin Delmar Dudel** of Seattle for gallantry in action in the Solomons, friends learned recently. The citation reveals that in the midst of battle, Dudel, a medical corpsman, crossed 30 yards of bullet-swept terrain to bring a wounded comrade back to safety within American lines on Bougainville.



M. D. DUDEL

Private Dudel, a native of Portland and former Broadway High School student, has been serving in the Southwest Pacific for two years. He is the son of Martin G. Dudel of Seattle, former newspaper publisher, and Mrs. Helen Dudel. A brother, Alfred P. Dudel, is a Seattle war worker.

* * *

PFC. JACK E. GREEN, 1107 East Pike St., who helped break up a strong counterattack near Monghidora, Italy, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, it was announced recently by the Fifth Army in Italy.

When the Jerries first began moving against his company, Green moved out ahead of the front lines and stayed in an exposed position with a machine gun, downing 14 Germans. Assuming command after his squad leader was killed, he organized two squads in a defensive line and repulsed a heavy German counterattack. Even when wounded, he refused to leave until a relief platoon arrived.

* * *

PROMOTIONS: **Charles E. Fancher**, who is assigned to the Charlotte Quartermaster Depot, N. C., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fancher, 4716 Fremont Ave., promoted to first lieutenant; **Doran D. Brown**, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 4203 Brooklyn, was promoted to technical sergeant at a heavy bombardment air base in Italy; **Donald J. Peters**, bombardier on a B-26 Marauder airplane with a Ninth A. A. F. base in France, whose wife, Mary, lives at 2555 5th Ave. W., to first lieutenant; **Davis B. Leonard**, engineer gunner with the "White-Tailed" B-26 Marauder group based in France, and son of Mrs. Ivy P. Leonard, 2406 E. Galer St., to staff sergeant; **Clare H. Oliphant Jr.**, an engineer gunner in a B-26 Marauder group stationed with the Ninth A. A. F. in France, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Oliphant So. of 2124 N. 100th St., to sergeant.



Mr. & Mrs. G. Tada
26-9-C
Hunt Idaho



Miss Masako Tada
26-9-C
Hunt Idaho



~~ARIMA~~, SUMIO Civilian Internee Mail
T-19-PC Postage Free
Alien Internment Camp
Crystal City, Texas

Mr. G. Tada
26-9-C
Hunt, Idaho

E

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Ogawa

announce the marriage of their daughter

Ellen

to

Lieutenant Adam Cappello

Wednesday, the eighth of August

Nineteen hundred and forty-five

Washington, D. C.

DETAINED ALIEN
ENEMY MAIL
EXAMINED
BY 28-3
U. S. I. & N. S.

QUALITY
CARDS
L-600
MADE IN U.S.A.

2-5¢

RATTLING
Good News



Rattles, talcum, safety pins,–
We're keeping all these handy
Because we have a baby now
As sweet as sugar candy!



Baby's Name SUMI HIDE
Born MAY 31 1945 1:20 AM
Weighed 8 lb 9½ oz
Mr. and Mrs. SUMIO ARIMA

Dear Masako:
It was surely nice to hear from you. So sorry you lost your Dad, but still glad he was not allowed to suffer for a long long time.
Had a nice letter from the Dupree's there in White Center. They used to have the only dry goods store there. They were talking about how much everything had changed up. They said "only the weather stays the same". I guess that is true most everywhere. Today is cloudy. It rained some, sleeted some, and out of town a little ways it snowed some. They say it is going to be cold tonight.
Dick is here for awhile. He lives in Maryland, but he is here polishing up on the kind of work his Dad does. He used to help him when he was at home but he has been away from it for a lot of years. But he is polishing up on Locksmithing now. His family is still in Maryland. His wife teaches. He has a boy of 10, and a girl going on 12.
Jim & Walter may be here sometime during the holiday season, Jim will probably be here this week end. He lives in Dallas. Walter in Monroe La. Bryan is in Galveston in his 3rd yr med. school. Betty is in San Jose California teaching vocational Nursing.

yes. Ill sure remember you when we get some pictures made. We have been talking about it but it seems that as far as we have got. We stay so busy all the time, but we will get stopped some of these days.

Have you ever seen my niece out there. She is Gloria Wales, 4128 So. 130th St. there in Seattle. Her phone no is CH2-1804 (unless it has been changed) She lives with a lady by the name of Vidin. I cant remember Mrs. Vidin. Glorias Mother (my sister Susie) died when Gloria was 10. She died just before Christmas so Susie had made arrangements for her to live with Mrs Vidin. Gloria graduated from High School last June, I think she is working now.

I told Gloria about you & she said she would try to call you. I believe that Gloria is a nice girl. We have talked to her on the phone a few times. Sure wish you could get acquainted with her.

Hope you have a good year, next year.

Love.

Eunice & Bill Liston

MADE IN U.S.A.

Gibson

25X1580
5

"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled"

FROM
THE INSPIRATIONAL
WRITINGS
OF HELEN STEINER RICE

May the peace of Christmas
Fill your heart with quiet cheer,
And may these lines bring comfort
To you throughout the year.



Whenever I am troubled
and lost in deep despair
I bundle all my troubles up
and go to God in prayer...
I tell HIM I am heartsick
and lost and lonely, too,
That my mind is deeply burdened
and I don't know what to do...
But I know He stilled the tempest
and calmed the angry sea
And I humbly ask if in His love
He'll do the same for me...
And then I just KEEP QUIET
and think only thoughts of PEACE
And if I abide in STILLNESS
my "restless murmurings" cease.

--HELEN STEINER RICE

God bless you
at Christmas
And go with you
through the year,
And whenever you are troubled
May you feel
His presence near.

Bill & Eunice Liston





Mr & Mrs Ken Kodama

Woman Pilot From Seattle Dies in Crash On Mountain

The coroner's office was notified by the State Patrol early this afternoon that searchers had found the body of Mrs. Alice Donahue Wolpert, 25-year-otld amateur Seattle pilot, in the wreckage of her plane on Squak Mountain, southwest of Issaquah.

Mrs. Wolpert disappeared late yesterday on a flight from Kent to Issaquah. Aerial searchers spotted



MRS. ALICE WOLPERT
Amateur pilot killed on mountain

her wrecked plane on the mountainship this morning, and a ground party was sent in.

After being notified of the finding of the body, Acting Coroner C. L. Harris and Deputy Charles E. Seifreid left for the scene.

Among the first searchers to reach Mrs. Wolpert's plane were James Pullis, a pilot, and Mike Eustis.

Pullis and Eustis were members of a search party which went up the mountainside from the east, while another tried unsuccessfully to reach the crash scene from the West.

Al Lockwood, one of the owners of the Issaquah Airport, and Pullis spotted the wrecked plane from the air shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. Pullis and Eustis later hiked through the woods to the scene.

"It was impossible to tell whether Mrs. Wolpert had even a chance to escape from the plane," said Pullis. "Her left hand still was on the steering wheel of the plane."

Mrs. Wolpert left Kent airport at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the Seattle Sky Ranch at Issaquah, via Renton and Mercer Island. She was flying a small training plane with a three-and-one-half-hour supply of gasoline.

Among the men in the rescue party were Lockwood, A. B. Davies, E. J. Lalane, Art Dell, Eustis and Pullis.

According to Davies, operator of the Sky Ranch, the plane was flying in a regular traffic lane when it went down.
headed for a flight down the Puyallup Valley. She telephoned Davies from Kent when the weather threatened, and was told to follow the Renton-Mercer route back to base.

Davies, who had been instructing Mrs. Wolpert for several weeks, said she was a "good pilot" with more than 60 hours of solo time to her credit.

Mrs. Wolpert, whose Army husband, John R. Wolpert, is believed to be en route home from California, lived with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Donahue, 3112 E. 65th St. She attended the University of Washington, where she studied engineering under a government plan to train women for B-17 inspectors.

FIFTY-FOURTH

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Seattle, Washington

Ballard High School

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON PAVILION

Tuesday, June 13, 1939

EIGHT O'CLOCK

BALLARD HIGH SCHOOL

GEO. L. DEVILBISS, *Principal*

H. E. DICKERMAN, *Vice-Principal*

CLASS OFFICERS

DICK DAVENNY.....*President*

SHIRLEY HAINES.....*Vice-President*

LILLIAN RAKER.....*Secretary*

MARY BRIGHT.....*Reporter*

PROGRAM

Processional—"University Grand March".....*Edwin Franko Goldman*
Senior Orchestra and Band

"Lamb of God".....*G. Bizet*
Girls' Senior Glee and Senior Orchestra
Soprano Solo, Beulah Gouthey

Invocation.....REVEREND W. P. MCCORMICK

"Washington Jubilee".....*Class Speakers*
"Washington, The Builder".....WARREN SIMI, *Salutatorian*
"The Challenge of Our Past".....ELEANOR ADAMS
"Washington, A Wonderful Playground".....PERRY MCCORMICK
"The Resources of Washington.....PETE GREENWOOD
"Contrasts".....LILLIAN KRAHN
"The Future of Washington".....
.....DOROTHEA WANGBERG, *Valedictorian*

"Les Adieux".....*Sarasate*
Violin Solo, Kristin Jonsson

"Land Sighting".....*Grieg-Spicker*
Girls' and Boys' Senior Glee Clubs and Senior Orchestra
Baritone Solo, Charles LeMieux

Presentation of Diplomas.....DIETRICH SCHMITZ

Recessional

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Adams, Eleanor
Andersen, Earl Joseph
Barker, Ivan Jr.
Bentley, Rosemary
Bergquist, Norma
Blacker, Jack A.
Bright, Mary Ellen
Bye, Roger
Carlson, Ruth
Cody, Maxine
Davis, Carolyn
Davis, Elizabeth Lee
deLong, Muriel
Donnelly, Catherine Caroline
Gouthey, Beulah Hope
Graham, Marjorie Ann
Haines, Shirley Norma
Hallgrimson, Gertrude
Hitchman, Nellie Jean
Kinsman, Alice Patricia
Knierim, Russel K.
Knudson, Idabelle
Krahn, Lillian Dorothy
Langsea, Cherry Lois
Larsen, Lucille
Lasater, Jane
LaSau, Carol Jean
Leet, June
Lilleland, Jane
Lindjord, Norman
Longstaff, Patricia Ann
MacKenzie Frederick J.
Malvik, Evelyn
McCarty, Mary
McCormick, Perry
McGregor, Dorothy
McMillan, Enita
Michel, Mary Helen
Moriarity, Dorothy May
Nelson, Kathryn
Nelson, Lloyd H.
Olason, Lynn
Pehling, Lillian
Periard, Patricia Gloria
Peterson, Leona Myrtle
Peterson, Phoebe May
Read, Garth Hines
Repp, Emma Jean
Rhoades, Rex Vance
Sand, Reidar F.
Schlotman, Phyllis Jane
Simi, Warren E.
Stipek, Frank J. Jr.
Stumbo, Glorine I.
Taylor, Dolores
VanMason, Edward
Vogen, Mildred
Wallen, Helen E.
Wangberg, Dorothea T.
Watson, Margaret
Wee, Marcella Lorraine
Wille, Marion
Williams, Ruth

GRADUATING SENIORS

GIRLS

Adams, Eleanor
Anderson, Doris Ruth
Anderson, June Rose
Angus, Jean
Atkins, Marie
Backlund, June
Baldwin, Charlotte J.
Barca, Mary Ann
Barnes, Lenore
Basse, Donna Mae
Bayless, Anna Virginia
Beattie, Katherine Jane
Beattiger, LaVerne
Becks, Corrinne E.
Bentley, Rosemary
Berg, Ruth E.
Bergquist, June M.
Bergquist, Norma
Blackler, Jean R.
Blake, Jean
Blecker, Mary O.
Bolen, Beverly
Boss, Gertrude Louise
Braaten, Thelma
Bright, Mary Ellen
Buntting, Dorothy
Carlo, Mary
Carlson, Hazel Roberta
Carlson, Ruth
Carrigan, Donna I.
Cassidy, Vernice
Chambers, Elizabeth Harriet
Clark, Elizabeth Patricia
Clifford, Shirley Anne
Cody, Maxine
Comer, Lillian M.
Cooper, Anna Belle
Cooper, Martha Nelle
Cordes, LaVerne
Coumbe, Dorothy Marie
Crumpler, Eleanore
Curran, Evelyn
Daniels, Phoebe
Davis, Anemarie
Davis, Carolyn
Davis, Elizabeth Lee
deLong, Muriel
Denk, Beatrice
Donnelly, Catherine Caroline
Donovan, Dorothy M.
Downing, Hazel Frances
Dressel, Dorothea
Dryden, Jean
Edgecombe, Allene
Eide, Gladys Irene
Eggan, Myrtle
Ekholm, Marjorie Helen
Engelhart, Lois
Engquist, Esther Caroline
Farsje, Alta
Fenton, Aileen M.
Fetterley, Florence
Fite, Maxine
Flanigan, Gertrude
Forbes, Irene
Frederickson, Elvine
Fureby, Alice
Fureby, Janet E.
Gabrielson, Gladys G.
Gaupseth, Kirsten R.
Gay, Betty Luraline
Gibbard, Marion
Gledhill, Beverly June
Glover, Evelyn C.
Gouthey, Beulah Hope
Graham, Marjorie Ann
Gramprie, Phyllis Dorothy
Grimes, Edith
Gundersen, Bernice
Gunderson, Elsie Juliette
Hagen, Dorothy M.
Haines, Shirley Norma
Hallgrimson, Gertrude
Hammond, Ruth Jean
Hanson, Bonita
Harwood, Margaret Mae
Hatfield, Olive
Hayes, Juanita E.
Highland, Margaret Louise
Hilton, Dorothy
Hislop, Florence May
Hitchman, Nellie Jean
Hoover, Alta Rey
Hopf, Florence
Hudson, Jessie May
Hundwin, Annabelle
Ingersoll, Jeannette Carol
Jackson, Mildred J.
Jacobsen, Elaine
Jarde, Edith Johanna
Johnson, Edith L.
Johnson, Florence Evelyn
Johnson, Gertrude Irene
Johnson, Ruth
Johnson, Virginia Lucille
Jones, Patricia Jean
Jonsson, Kristin
Jorgensen, Marie H.
Kangas, Naomi M.
Kappan, Gloria J.
Karjala, Alice
Kass, Marjorie May
King, Barbara Jean
Kinsman, Alice Patricia
Kneadler, Elaine
Knudson, Idabelle
Krahn, Lillian Dorothy
LaChapelle, Janet L.
Langsea, Cherry Lois
Larsen, Louise O. R.
Larsen, Lucille
Larsen, Marion Lorna
Larsen, Maxine
Larson, Halo Muriel
Larson, Lillian Virginia
Lasater, Jane
LaSau, Carol Jean
Latschaw, Barbara
Leet, June
Lilleland, Jane
Lindfors, Grace
Linnane, Elizabeth F.
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Commerce Press



IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY Arriving on the Manhattan yesterday were (from left) Elwood T. Cooke, of Portland, Or., Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Bobby Riggs and Helen Jacobs—American tennis stars just returning from the All-England championships at Wimbledon. Riggs beat Cooke for the men's title; they paired to win the doubles.—A. P. wirephoto.





JIGSAW PUZZLE intrigues Joyce Suyetani, 4, and here she puts the last piece in place. Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigemitsu Suyetani, 208 Main St.



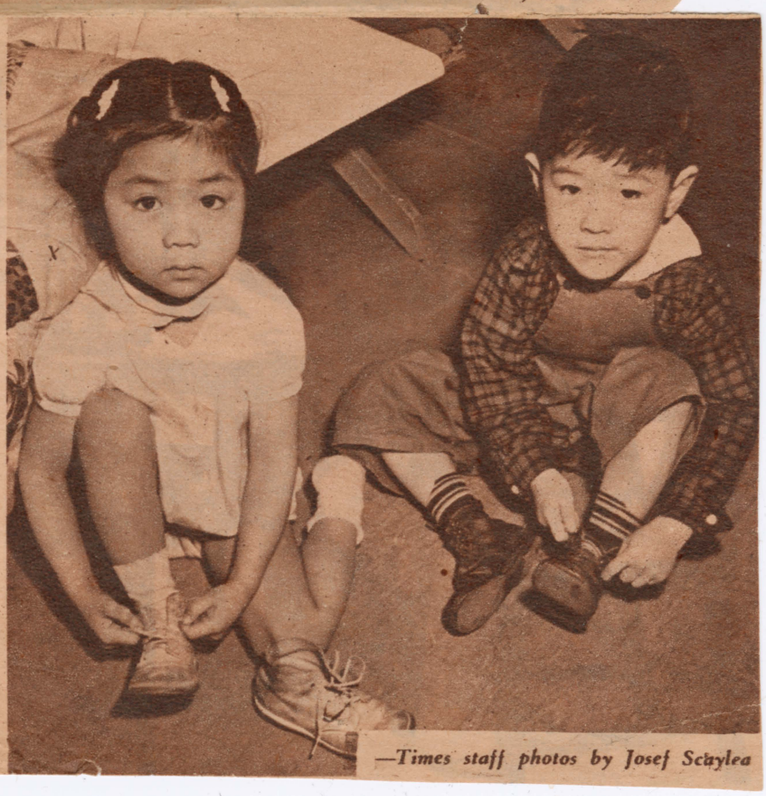
TIME FOR LUNCH and Timothy Miyahara puzzles over which is his lunch box. Timothy is 5 years old. He is the son of the Satoshi Miyaharas, 822 24th Ave.





"HI!" says Aiko Okamura, 3½, as she woke up from her nap and found she was facing a cameraman. Aiko is the lively daughter of Mr. S. Okamura, 209 8th Ave.

SOUND ASLEEP, Alyce Toda, 2½, was completely unaware that her picture was taken. Alyce is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Terrance Toda, 1413 E. Spruce St.



(Right) PUTTING on her own shoes was a task for Janet Mizuki when she found the camera was in front of her. Janet is the 4-year-old daughter of the Hisato Mizukis, 811 8th Ave. S. Kenneth Natori, 4, is deftly tying his own shoe laces. Kenneth is the son of the Edwin Natoris, 1809 29th Ave.

—Times staff photos by Josef Scaylea

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

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"What we are to be, we are now becoming."

PROGRAM

"Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Chief Sealth Band and Orchestra – Ray English, Director
Flag Salute ..... Carolyn Rogers
The Star Spangled Banner ..... Class and Audience
Invocation ..... Father James Dalton
Commencement Speakers:
"You'll Always Have a Friend" ..... Katherine Lindsey
"No One Listens" ..... Peter Nichols
Instrumental Music ..... Chief Sealth Band and Orchestra
Commencement Speakers:
"True Friends Forever" ..... Shelley Miller
"A Critical Dissertation on the Morals of American Youth" ..... John Lubetich
Musical Selections:
"The long and Winding Road" ..... Lennon and McCartney
"Morning Has Broken" ..... Farjeon
"We May Never Pass This Way Again" ..... Melsher
Chief Sealth Singers – Harry Oka, Director
Presentation of Class ..... P.A. Dickinson, Principal
Response ..... Patt Sutton
Presentation of Diplomas ..... P.A. Dickinson and Boyd A. Bentrott
Alma Mater ..... Senior Class of 1976
Recessional ..... Chief Sealth Band and Orchestra
Announcers: Carolyn Rogers and Margaret Dion
Diploma Bearers: David Shelton and Tracy Smith

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Carol Ann Anderson	Chief Sealth High School Faculty Scholarship
Heather S. Anderson	Chief Sealth High School Faculty Scholarship
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Douglas S. Baker	Outstanding Industrial Arts Department Student
Martin Allen Bentrott	Outstanding Social Studies Department Student West Point Military Academy Appointment
Kenneth Berger	Kiwanis Spastic Services Spades Scholarship Seattle Milk Fund Scholarship
Leigh Alison Brandt	Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award Stephens College Scholarship
Stephen Lee Burke	National Merit Commended Scholar
Susan Buxbaum	University of Washington Alumnae Club 1976 Honor Award
Rene Danelle Campeau	Stanley Home Products Scholarship
Winifred Louise Casada	Seattle Schools Scholarship
Neil Martin Chrisman	National Merit Commended Scholar
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Lisa Carol Coon	Outstanding Music Department Student
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Suzann Marie Crandall	International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Scholarship Outstanding Mathematics Department Student Society of Women Engineers Award Certificate, with Honor Washington State University Alumni Merit Scholarship
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George Wallace Johanson	Olympic Community College Athletic Scholarship
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Janet Lee Lewin	Chief Sealth High School Faculty Scholarship
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Edward James McMeel	Outstanding Art Department Student Seattle Schools Scholarship
Laurie Esther Nelson	Outstanding Language Arts Department Student
Peter James Nichols	Western Golf Association, Evans Scholars Foundation Scholarship
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Diane Marie Potts	Outstanding Home Economics Department Student F.E.A.S.T. College Scholarship
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Chief Sealth P.T.S.A.

Chief Sealth Vocal Ensemble

CGA Usherettes

Thanks to everyone who participated in Baccalaureate.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

*

* CLASS MOTTO *

*

* WHAT WE ARE TO BE *

* WE ARE NOW BECOMING *

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

No. 5599

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BACCALAUREATE

Sunday, June 6, 1976
4:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Chief Sealth Auditorium

HOW GREAT THOU ART!

I. O Lord my God,
when I in awesome wonder
Consider all the worlds
Thy hands have made,
I see the stars,
I hear the rolling thunder,
Thy pow'r thru-out
the universe displayed!

REFRAIN:
Then sings my soul,
my Savior God, to Thee;
How great Thou art,
how great Thou art!
Then sings my soul,
my Savior God, to Thee;
How great Thou art,
how great Thou art!

II. When thru the woods
and forest glades I wander
And hear the birds
sing sweetly in the trees,
When I look down
from lofty mountain grandeur
And hear the brook
and feel the gentle breeze,

REFRAIN: (See above)

PROGRAM

PRELUDE MUSIC . . . . . *Estella Salser*

WELCOME . . . . . *Michael Yeager*

INVOCATION . . . . . *Elizabeth Winter*

SOLO SINGING . . . . . *Joni Lane*

SPEAKER . . . . . *Kenneth A. Osborne*
University First Presbyterian Church

STUDENT SPEAKER . . . . . *Marilyn Pederson*

MUSICAL SELECTION . . . . . Audience
"My Country, 'Tis of Thee"

SPEAKER . . . . . *Donald Stapely*
President, Washington Mission
of the L. D. S. Church

SPEAKER . . . . . *Alec Hill*
Young Life

OFFERING . . . . . *CGA Usherettes*
Chief Sealth Vocal Ensemble
accompanied by Harry Oka, pianist

STUDENT SPEAKER. . . . . *Ken Berger*

SPEAKER . . . . . *Reverend Milton Wolf*
Highland Park Free Methodist Church

SLIDE SHOW . . . . . "Stripe"

REMARKS . . . . . *Porter A. Dickinson*
Principal, Chief Sealth High School

MUSICAL SELECTION . . . . . Audience
"How Great Thou Art"

BENEDICTION . . . . . *William B. Hill*
West Seattle Baptist Church

HONOR SCHOLARS

Cheryl Andersen
Russell Boggs
Tracy Elder
Kristin Erickson
Douglas Farncomb
Debora Forrest
Dennis Friedman
Christy Gerhart
Douglas Hall
Suzanne Hansen
Luana Hilby
Carol Horton
Donna Ingalls
Karen Kiehn
Michael Klier
Mark Lauritsen
Edwin Little
Allison MacRae
David Marshall
Barrett McCormick
Cynthia McGraw
Carol Nelsen
John Packard
Gayle Pollard
Patricia Powell
Marie Roose
Eileen Schuller
Jo Ann Shilling
Karen Sparks
Sandra Stewart
Gayle Ulsh
Ruth Rix

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Cheryl Andersen
Russell Boggs
Paulina Cockrum
Roxie Costa
Barbara Crawford
Douglas Farncomb
Debora Forrest
Dennis Friedman
Christy Gerhart
John Gibson
Doug Grosenbach
Suzanne Hansen
Luana Hilby
Carol Horton
Donna Ingalls
Karen Kiehn
Michael Klier
Heidi Krogstad
Mark Lauritsen
Kathy Libby
Edwin Little
Allison MacRae
Barrett McCormick
Cynthia McGraw
Carol Nelsen
John Packard
Candace Paull
Gayle Pollard
Patricia Powell
Robin Reimer
Ruth Rix
Marie Roose
Eileen Schuller
Norman Shatz
Jo Ann Shilling
Sandra Stewart
Michael Thorsteinson
Gayle Ulsh

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Mr. Ed Herbert
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CLASS MOTTO

The torch of learning is light,
and it is our task to carry it.

EVERGREEN HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1971

Commencement 1971

PROCESSIONAL
Marche Processionale . . . . . Ployhar
Pomp And Circumstance . . . . . Elgar
Evergreen High School Band
Percy Bronson, Director

INVOCATION
The Reverend Henry C. Wale
Shorewood Baptist Church

COMMENCEMENT SPEECH
Chip Jackson
Class of 1971

SELECTION
Our Own Thing . . . . . Madden
Evergreen High School Band

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AWARDS
Leonard Zevenbergen, Principal

"THEY MAY BE RIGHT"
Carl Jensen, Superintendent

PRESENTATION OF CLASS
Leonard Zevenbergen and Carl Jensen

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
George H. Meyer

BENEDICTION
The Reverend Conrad E. Lund
St. Paul's of Shorewood Lutheran Church

ALMA MATER . . . . . Cahill
Senior Class

RECESSIONAL
Pomp And Circumstance, Marche Recessionale
. . . . . Elgar, Ployhar
Evergreen High School Band

Audience will remain seated during
the Processional and Recessional.

Please - No pictures during the program.

Candidates for Graduation

Julie Addis
Susan Alberts
Perry Alleman
David Ames
Sheila Ames
Cheryl Andersen
Bernard Anderson
Deborah Anderson
Gregory Anderson
Janelle Anderson
Rodney Anderson
Bruce Antle
Pamela Armstrong
Karen Arnold
Neil Arnold
Harold Askay, Jr.
Alyce Babbel
Michael Baker
Michael Barbee
Dennis Bardsley
Patricia Barrett
Chris Bartlett
Dave Bates
Gary Bazik
Gary Beard
Mark Beaudry
Cathryn Below
Glen Benson
Kathleen Biggs
Cary Bjornsson
Ricky Bjugan
Russell Boggs
Daniel Boland
Susan Bonnell
Guy Bosworth
Kenneth Bowman
Lynn Boyd
Michael Brady
Kenneth Brandon
Ellen Bringhurst
Cheryl Brown
Iva Brown
James Brown
Nancy Brown
Lynn Bruneau
Ray Brunelle, Jr.
Reed Brunner
Keith Bryant
Richard Buchanan
Patrick Bukoskey
Gregory Burkhart
Ann Cambridge
Darwin Campbell
Michael Campbell
Stephen Carey
Deborah Cash
Daryl Chabot
Donald Chapman
Star Chapman
Janet Charlton
Earl Charvet
Margaret Christian
Patricia Chimenti
Paulina Cockrum
Kenneth Cole

Robin Cole
Allen Coley
Duane Cooper
Dean Cossette
Roxie Costa
Robert Cougan
Dana Cowell
Barbara Crawford
Kenneth Cremieux
Mark Crossman
Theresa Cruz
Susan Cunningham
Duane Dahl
Jim Day
Ron Decoteau
Kerry DeLong
Dale DeFoor
Aaron DeMarc
Carl Dendy
Julie Derifield
Steven DeVine
Terrie Devine
Judy Dinges
Ronald Dobson
Janet Dorothy
Steven Downing
Rodney Duncan
Joni Dupuis
Karen Edwards
Susan Egnew
Tracy Elder
Susan Elliott
Kurt Englehardt
Kristin Erickson
Pamila Eronemo
Susan Evanson
Joseph Falcone
Will Fallis
Bradford Farley
Douglas Farncomb
Bruce Farr
Patrick Finley
Robert Fischer
Robert Fisher
Samuel Fluckinger, Jr.
Sondra Fogelman
Debora Forrest
Kenneth Foster
Caren Fox
Thomas Freeman
Dennis Friedman
Susan Friend
Jinx Galitzeck
Judy Gamache
Carol Gardner
Linda Gardner
Dave Gary
Sheila Gavin
Sandy Gerber
Christy Gerhart
Paul Geyer
Michael Ghramm
John Gibson
Rodney Gilkison
Diane Gladgo

Julie Glanzrock
Paul Glenn
Vernon Godfrey
Cheryl Golden
Fidela Gorena
Terry Grant
Elizabeth Gray
James Green
James Greenland
Kevin Gregg
Gregory Grimes
Douglas Grosenbach
Deborah Gruber
Charles Guslander
Susan Hackenberg
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Gary Hall
Julie Halvorson
Suzanne Hansen
Joseph Hattendorf
Philip Hauntz
Raymond Hautala
Patrick Healy
Edward Heavey
McEwan Henderson
Mickey Hiebert
Luana Hilby
Michael Hill
Karen Hills
Doug Hilstad
Michael Hislop
Gayle Hitch
Marietta Hixson
Shirley Hoag
Robert Holder
David Holz
Robin Hood
Jeffrey Hooks
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Carol Horton
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Michael Huston
Donna Ingalls
Roma Ingle
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Dale Liberty
Monte Lingbloom
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Paul Payne
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Susan Perry
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Jennell Pfingsten
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Patricia Powell
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Ronny Pullman
Stanley Quande
Billie Quinnett
Alice Rainford
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Gary Rathke
Alan Rawlings
Sharon Read
Nola Reda
Roberta Reed
Shaela Reichenberger
Jerry Reid
Robin Reimer
Paul Reinholt
Mary Reinholz
Michael Reischl
Arlys Richter
Gene Riske
Eugene Rivas
Ruth Rix
Mark Robinson
Russell Robison
Dorothy Rockwell
Jon Rojas
Jeff Roll
Marie Roose
Mary Ann Ruzic
Randy Sadberry
Marjorie Sahli
Kari Salsgiver
Steven Sanderson
Eileen Schuller
Sandra Scroggins
Leonard Seltz
Norman Shatz
Jim Shaw
JoAnn Shilling
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Robert Sims
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Judy Smith
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Debra Spendlove
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Carol Steinbach
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Chris Stevens
Richard Stevens
Jacque Stewart
Sandra Stewart
Laura Stoffel
Catherine Storey
Shellee Storhow
Denise Strader
Robert Strasbaugh
Paul Striga
Suzanne Sutter
Susan Sutton
Laurie Tarbuck
Chandler Tecca
Melanie Terhune
Barbara Thompson
Gene Thompson
Michael Thorsteinson
Janis Tibbetts
Thomas Tlam
Wayne Torneby
Diane Traverso
Gregory Tugby
Gayle Ulsh
Richard Underwood
Gary VanLeer
Ted VanSteenvoort
Linda Veloni
Edwin Vesser
Robert Vomaske
Rosemary Wale
Maureen Walker
Roxie Wall
Wayne Wallstrom
Gordon Walters
Linda Warden
Beverly Warren
Steven Wasson
Sherri Webb
James Wells
Kathleen Welsh
Harriet White
Sharon White
Annette Whitish
Cherri Wilson
Evelyn Wilson
Linda A. Wilson
Linda M. Wilson
Paul Winebrenner
Daniel Wiseman
LaVerne Wiseman
David Wix
Patricia Wold
Raymond Wollaston
Brian Woodward
Thomas Yarnes
Rick Young

Bob Rodamar "68"



EVERGREEN '68

Program

PROCESSIONAL

MARCHE PROCESSIONALE ..... Ployhar

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE ..... Elgar

Evergreen High Band
Percy Bronson, Director

INVOCATION

THE REVEREND ROBERT RIEKE

Glendale Evangelical Lutheran Church

SELECTION

OVERTURE FOR BRASS ..... Frank

Brass Ensemble

SPEAKERS AND THEME

CHET LACKEY . . . . . Give
MARCIA TEASLEY . . . . . Knowledge
WAYNE HUDGINS . . . . . Build
HATTIE HAMLIN . . . . . Future

SELECTION

ADIEUX A LA JEUNESSE ..... French Folk Tune

Evergreen Chanteurs
Don Andre, Conductor

Program

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS & PRESENTATION OF CLASS

WALTER O. CARSTEN, Principal

CARL JENSEN, Superintendent

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

GEORGE H. MEYER

BENEDICTION

THE REVEREND DONALD PEARSON

Mount View Presbyterian Church

ALMA MATER ..... Cahill

SENIOR CLASS

RECESSIONAL

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE ..... Elgar

MARCHE RECESSIONALE ..... Ployhar

Evergreen High Band

PLEASE: No pictures during commencement program.

Audience will remain seated during recessional.

Candidates for Graduation

Steven M. Abitz
Rhonda Lee Addicott
Jeanne Kathryn Addis
Marilyn L. Akin
Kenneth Harry Almberg
Douglas Raymond Anderson
Kristine Kaye Anderson
Lawrence D. Anderson
Susan Kay Anderson
Glen J. Andrews
Susan Matalee Andrews
Sharon Anne Anic
Charles Woodward Arnold
Lynda Louise Arsenault
Johnnie Carl Aumann
Gayl Arden Aurelio
Linda Marie Ayotte
Wayne Walter Bader
Christine Marie Baker
Paula Marie Bamburg
Stephen L. Bang
Robert Stephen Barbee
Twilamay F. Barnett
Steven William Barrett
Diane Marie Barth
Patricia M. Barton
Arnold D. Bartlette
James Lewis Bates
Marsha Lynn Baumgartner
Patricia L. Beaudry
Wendy Karen Beckman
Markey Lynn Beltz
Bruce LeRoy Bemis
Kenneth C. Benson, Jr.
Robert Edward Bergstrom, Jr.
Craig L. Berry
Jeffrey Paul Betourne
Kenneth William Beyers
Robert L. Beyers
Constance Louise Biggs
Richard Louis Bobek
Dennis James Bohl
Charlene Louise Boland
Terry Nelsen Bouck
Patricia Ann Bowman
Bonita Louise Bozzo
Donna Marie Bradley
Diane Marie Brafford
Billie Jean Brain
Cynthia Diane Brandon
Gregory A. Bredeson
Willis Ross Breed
Daniel Jay Brees
Anne Margaret Brittenham
Patricia Lee Bromley
Donald Stephen Brown
Roger Joseph Brown
Wayne D. Browne
Peni R. Bryan
Michael James Bullock
Clifford Thomas Bunch
Bill Martin Burgess
Georgia P. Burgin
Annette K. Burris
Charles E. Butcher
Barbara Gay Butler
Marc Buttkus
SuAnn Elizabeth Calkins
Rochelle Lea Campfield
Robert Francis Carter
George F. Casanova
Judy Castner
Glenda Marie Chaffin
Lee M. Chapman
Diane Marie Clark
Catheryne G. Cline
Judith Ann Cobb
Briant Martin Cockrum
Cheryl Jean Colacurcio
Thomas Edward Cole
Norree Melony Collan
Linda Marie Conant
Michael Stanley Concannon
Marjorie Anne Cook
Linda Jean Crader
Linda Jean Craft
Herbert Kennith Craswell
Diane Renee Cremieux
Michael Robert Currie
Harold Waldemar Dalland
Robson Machado da Silva
Gloria D. Dalrymple
Jack Maurice Datin
Kevin Erle Daughtry
David Laurence DeWolf
Randel L. Dickerson
Wendy Sue Dolan
Martha Candace Dorothy
Donald Robert Dota
Wayne A. Downing
Larry Benjamin Dungan, Jr.
Deloy M. Dupuis
Cheryl Sue Durick
Jacqueline Dusich
Claudia Bailey Edgar
Edith Diane Edwards
JoAnn Edwards
Don Wayde Emerson
Larry Eugene Engle
James Robert Ennis
Karen Marie Erikson
Linda M. Esget

Arliss Karen Evans
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Robert Thomas Ferry
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Dana Margaret Johnson
Gloria Kay Johnson
Joel Lyn Johnson
Philip V. Johnson
Susan Lynne Johnston
Linda Joyce Jones
Richard Owen Jones
Karen Faye Jorgenson
Chuck Jovich
Kenneth Wayne Keogh
Robert Edward King
Arnold Lee Kinghammer
Peggy Anne Kleikamp
Lynn Dianne Knackstedt
Robert R. Kodama
Carol Elaine Kometz
Elizabeth Jane Korol
John William Kurpius
Chester T. Lackey
Judy Anne LaFountaine
Sandra Kaye Laird
Patricia R. Lamb
Renee' Marie Lanouette
John W. Larson
William N. Laurin
Steven Michael Lauritz
John N. Leonard
Kenneth L. Libby
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Floyd W. Loreth
Sheila R. Loreth
Margaret Florence Lovejoy
Terrie Lynne Lyons
Leland Eugene MacGregor
Michael Eddie Matero
Sonia Lee Maudslien
Penny Michele Maulden
Kieth Allan Mayo
Thomas Edward McCoskery
James Michael McCoy
Bonnie Dee McDonald
Sandra Elaine McEwen
Patricia Jean McGee
Gerry Lynn McMahon
Dennis Lee McPherren
Peter Terrence Meegan
Carole Louise Metcalf
Steven Roy Metzenberg
Donalda Kay Meyer
Ronald Ray Meyer
Carl Robert Middendorf
Jim Richard Miles
Jason Lee Miller
Sharlene Mae Mitzel
Nadine Betty Monett
Laura Yuriko Mori
Donna Denise-Marie Moroco
Mark Dwight Mortenson
Oliva Hollis Motland
Karlyne Adelle Motz
John O. Mutton
Vern Carl Nelsen
Kathy Lynn Nelson
Daylene Rae Nichols
Douglas Eugene Nichols
Robert J. Nichols
Walter Glenn Nichols
Roberta Constance Nielsen
Michael A. Nitz
Gerda Elise Nordquist
Joan Dee Oakden
Sally Anne Oakley
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Larry B. Olsen
Marvin Jerry Olsen
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Katherine Victoria Robbins
Michael Aaron Robbins
John Howard Rockwell
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Kathy Elaine Roseberry
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James Bruce Russell
Daryl Sherman Ruud
James Nels Rydland
Darlene Edith Ryno
Marcie Lee Sabbatini
John C. E. Sachs
Russell Sage
Leah R. Sample
Reida Louise Sample
John D. Saxby
William Leland Saylor
Coleen Marie Schaefer
Noreen Louise Schaefer
Mark Anthony Schatz
Gregory T. Schouweiler
Suzanna M. Schuett
Georgette Pauline Schultz
Caroline Lee Scott
Vicki Sue Scroggins
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Colleen M. Sharratt
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Michael Layne Shiogi
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Karen Elaine Shores
Linda Lee Shryock
Deborah F. Siguaw
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Judith Marie Smith
Lynn Ann Smith
Vernon Ray Snell
James Leo Sovay
Jack Dolor Steadman
Terry Douglas Stearns
Michael John Stiller
Brian E. Stowell
Michelene Sue Strader
James Lee Stretch
Dennis Ray Stubbs
Kathleen Mary Sullivan
Kathryn Jean Talbot
Douglas Wayne Tallant
Marcia Lynn Teasley
Melody Kristine Teller
Gregg Kenneth Terhune
Alice Marie Textor
Jacqueline Dahl Thompson
Cecelia Marie Tice
Timothy Thomas Timblin
Malvin B. Tomlin
Andrew Charles Torstenson
Candice Kay Towe
Daniel Louis Treosti
Charlotte Arla Turner
Gary Lee Upchurch
Christopher Gary Valenta
Donn Joseph Van Steenvoort
Alice Leslie Van Zandt
Edward Charles Varner, Jr.
Diane Rachel Vess
Yvonne Visee
Willayne W. Wakefield
Brian James Wagner
Fayree Charlene Warden
Virginia Ann Warmsbecker
Rosemarie Weber
Clarence Dale Weers
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Barbara Ann Welsh
Bonnie L. West
Robert Todd Westby
Kathi Dawn Westergard
Mark Eugene Wheaton
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Marianne Willumsen
Sherry K. Wilson
Dale Glen Wilton
Marilyn Ann Wright
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Shirley Joyce Zimmerman

HONOR SCHOLARS

Marilyn Akin
Charles Arnold
Christine Baker
Diane Brafford
SuAnn Calkins
Linda Craft
Kathleen Gifford
Sharon Glick
Lane Grann
Jeannie Gresset
Hatti Hamlin
John Hautala
Wayne Hudgins
Clara Johnson
Peggy Kleikamp
Carol Kometz
Chet Lacky
Keith Mayo
Gerda Nordquist
Jeanette Parker
Janna Pollard
Steve Running
Marcie Sabbatini
Jennifer Smith
Judith Smith
Lynn Smith
Marcia Teasley
Barbara Welsh
Alice VanZandt

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Marilyn Akin
Doug Anderson
Charles Arnold
Christine Baker
Marsha Baumgartner
Wendy Beckman
Diane Brafford
Cynthia Brandon
Barbara Butler
SuAnn Calkins
Glenda Chaffin
Linda Craft
Robson da Silva
Karen Erickson
Gary Frazier
Joyce Friedman
Kathleen Gifford
Sharon Glick
Lane Grann
Jeannie Gresset
Hatti Hamlin
John Hautala
Wayne Hudgins
Bruce Johnson
Clara Johnson
Gloria Johnson
Peggy Kleikamp
Carol Kometz
Chet Lackey
Leland MacGregor
Keith Mayo
Penny Maulden
Vern Nelson
Daug Nichols
Gerda Nordquist
Larry O'Conner
Diane Perry
Bob Pelland
Jeanette Parker
Janna Pollard
Vicky Robbins
Steve Running
Marcia Sabbatini
Mary Sackett
Karen Shores
Jennifer Smith
Judy Smith
Lynn Smith
Marcia Teasley
Alice Textor
Tim Timblin
Charlotte Turner
Alice VanZandt
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Marianne Willumsen

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MR. ALVIN ANDERSON MRS. DONNA WENDLING

Give us the knowledge and

we will build the future.



back to her mom's home. Kiku is glad. They are closer and she has grown up. She drives & works P/time and attends her former school. Luckily her working hours take up & no time to fool around. Her Orchestra has a concert next week — looking forward to this. She plays a violin and is in the Strolling Violin group. (They come into the audience & play.

Photograph by
Frank Siteman
The Picture Cube, Inc.

What is your phone number?

Do you still make the tea? I lost mine due to mildew. I miss it — looking around for free offer.

affectionately,
Tomiko

My phone number has changed to:
- Spokane

Let it Ring: Happy Halloween

32

RECYCLABLE
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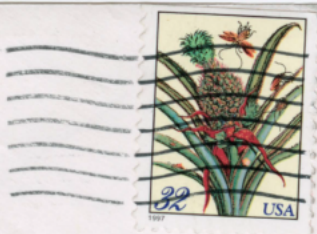
Dear Masako; Oct-15 98

Summmer was busier than any I ever had, but we were able to do lot of things. It was hotter then ever! - and garden grew too fast. Perhaps for that reason I was busy hopping & running! Watering & Mulching! How are you? Haven't heard in ages hope your husband is moving about. Sorry I haven't written. I heard from Chimiko (Joanne) Martin. She is lucky I told her to find a good place. Does she call you? She can not write due to crippling arthritis. I'm taking a new medication to help me Coupe with my knee pains. Arthrotec 75 once a day. It made my stomach cramps due to something like a mineral that was added to Calcium pill. I changed my Calcium pills so it's OK now. Haven't taken any trips so when the Nikkei Women's club scheduled a trip to Leavenworth I was able to go due to cancellation of a member - It's a tourist trap but fun and change of scenery was a welcome. I also had to attend a funeral in Seattle but had no time to do anything else my ride with brother Kam was 1 day trip. I was surprised we got in in 5 hrs. Wilson & I use to take 2 days to get to coast. We stayed in Moses Lake where Wilson taught a class at one time. My Grand d. has re-established her residence

Tomi BURDETT
[redacted]
SPOKANE, WA. 99202-3017

SPOKANE WA 992
PM
15 OCT
1998



Phone # made

Mrs. Masako Kodama

[redacted]

Seattle, WA.

98106-2344

and ... than 10,000 copies of their paper will be distributed tomorrow at the schools they represented.

The students were assisted by the staff of S. U.'s newspaper, The Spectator, and by professional newsmen.

The Bellarmine students won the Spectator Shield for the highest number of winning delegates and the O'Connell Award for the highest percentage of winning delegates.

THE WORKSHOP'S inspirational award went to Frannie Higgins of St. Leo's High School, Tacoma.

Robert Mack of Bellarmine in Tacoma won the editor-in-chief's award. The DeSales Award for the best editor of a page went to Jerry Baldasty, Gonzaga Prep, Spokane.

Bonnie Anderson of Aquinas Academy in Tacoma was given the Williamson Award for the best performance at the print shop.

AN INTERVIEW with Mayor Braman by Ted Comick of Seattle Prep and Janis Tobin of Holy Names in Spokane was judged the workshop paper's best article.

Bellarmine's student newspaper, The Lion, was judged the best paper in its class.

Other top winners were The Academy Review of Holy Names Academy in Spokane and The Clarion of Holy Angels High School in Portland, edited by Carol Riddell, the workshop paper's managing editor.

Judy Fery, an S. U. senior, was the workshop's executive director. Mary Elayne Grady, a Times Reporter, was the adviser.

...rdan Lists 46 Dead

...MMAN, Jordan —(AP)— ... said yesterday it ...civilians killed and 55 ... in last Thursday's ...hting with Israel.

In laboratory experiments with mice and rats, LSD has resulted in the birth of malformed animals, he said.

Dr. Dohner said that a woman in Portland who took

Soft-Spoken Robber Used Hard Words



MRS. FUJIO ARIMA

A soft-spoken man robbed the Panama Cleaners at 2407 S. Jackson St. of about $60 in bills and coins about 1:50 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Fujio Arima, wife of the owner, said the man showed a pistol and demanded in a quiet voice, "Open the cash register or I'll blow your head off."

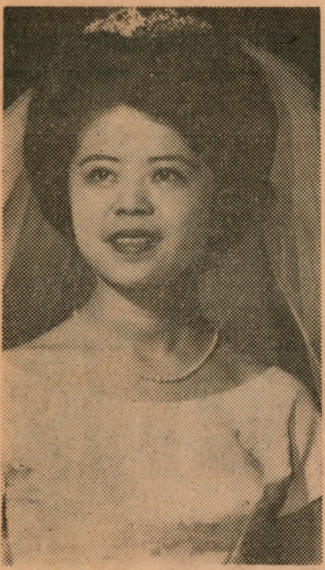
Mrs. Arima said the robber spoke so quietly that her husband, Sumio, continued to work at a mangle only 20 feet away without realizing that his business was being robbed.

The man, who wore a black bandana turban style, fled after emptying the cash register, Mrs. Arima said.

Soil Preparation Topic

Preparation of soil for spring plantings will be discussed by the Chrysanthemum Study Club at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Queen Anne Recreation Center.

SHOP AT SEARS
ALL ROADS
FIRST AVENUE
MA 4-0500



—Ackerman.

MRS. B. H. KODAMA

The marriage of Miss Lucille Kiyoko Kono and Mr. Benjamin Hiroshi Kodama was solemnized July 18 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The bride, a University of Washington graduate, is the daughter of Mr. Henry Kono and the late Mrs. Kono.

Mr. Kodama, who attended Washington State University and Ohio State University, is the son of Mrs. Hosoe Kodama and the late Mr. Kinsuke Kodama.

Mr. Thomas Ogawa,

Dear Mr. Ogawa,

Ihave The honor to inform you that, by derection of the President the silver star has been awarded to your son, Privat First Class Edward Ogawa, Infantry citation is as follows:

"for gallantaly in action on 18 Oct. 1944 in the vicinity of Bruyares France. the platoon of which Private First Class Ogawa, was was in member, assined to task ofoccupying an isolated farm house in order to secure the battolion's right flankwhile it advanced against an enmy held hill. This this farm house was situated on open flat terian covered by enemy fire. as his platoon dashed acrossed the open field to farm house, a hundred tard away Privat first class Ogawa ran along the right flank of the group covered thir their movment by firing his browning atmatic rifle at four enemy mac ingun possions which he had priviously spotted. by this killing down the enemy machinguners, he enable his platoon to reach thir objuctive with only one casualty. After reaching the farmhouse he plased him self at the strategic posision. It was while he was so engaged that he was mortly wounded by a sniper. By this hiroic conduct Private First Class Ogawa contributed materially to the success of his Battorion's mission.
The decoration will be forwarded to the commanding General, Ninth service commad, Fort Duglas, Utah. who will select an officer to make the presentation. The officer select will communicate with you concering your wishes in matter.

May I again expreas my deepest sypathy to you in your bereavment

Sinserly yours,

Edward F. Witsell
Major General
Acting the Adjutant General

.....

KRiss-Tanaka
1413-152 SW.
-981
Seattle. wash

Washington Memorial

FUNERAL HOME
COLUMBARIUM
MAUSOLEUM
CEMETERY
FflorIST

WCA-14



In Remembrance

THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our Father, which art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy name . . . Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth, as it is in Heaven . . . Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors . . . And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil . . . For Thine is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory forever. Amen.

In Memory of

JICK J. CHAN

Born in San Francisco, California
August 30, 1890

Passed away in Seattle, Washington
January 16, 1971

† †

Services in

THE MEMORY CHAPEL

— of —

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME

Wednesday, January 20, 1971 - 11:00 a.m.

† †

Rev. CHARLES SCHREINER, Officiating

Rod Edwards, Vocalist
"Nearer My God to Thee"
"In the Garden"

Nadine Kinkade, Organist

† †

Interment in

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL PARK

Sixteen Small Children Injured In Bus and Trolley Collision



AWAIT TREATMENT—Five Japanese children, some of the 16 who were hurt when their school bus collided with a trolley coach yesterday afternoon, are shown being received at King County Hospital for treatment for cuts suffered in the crash. (Another picture on Page 5.)

—(Post-Intelligencer Photo by Stuart Hertz.)

Punctured Fuel Tank Spreads Gasoline, Creates Fire Hazard

Nov 24, 47

Sixteen small children were injured painfully shortly after 4 p. m. yesterday when their private school bus collided with a transit system trolley at 24th Ave. S. and Charles St.

Although none of the children appeared seriously injured, all were taken by ambulance to King County Hospital for examination.

Every one of the small passengers suffered cuts and bruises, however.

The children were all Japanese except two. They were being distributed to their homes after attending a Baptist Church kindergarten session at Broadway and E. Spruce St.

The trolley and the school bus, the latter nicknamed "the blue box," collided at the height of the rush hour, trying up traffic for a block in each direction from the intersection.

The gas tank of the school bus was punctured, releasing gasoline onto the street, creating a dangerous fire hazard. Firemen were immediately summoned to wash down the street.

Traffic Pat[illegible] J. J. McCarthy said the school bus was driven by Emery E. Andrews, 53, 307 15th Ave. The trolley bus was driven by W. H. Parris, 24, 9809 61st Ave. S.

McCarthy said blame for the accident would be placed after further investigation by police.

Children taken to King County Hospital were:

Aiko Okamura, 209 8th Ave. S.; Janet Mazuki, 1300 Weller St., Pauline Yoshida, 218 6th Ave. S.; Joey Salgada, 1315 Weller St.; Elaine Karikomi, 1645 Weller St.; Cheryl Erickson, 436 22nd Ave. S.; Lola Jean Kirmura, 209 17th Ave. S.; Rickey Isomura, 809 8th Ave. S;. Timmy Miyhara, 822 24th Ave.; Patty Abeyta, 806 7th Ave. S.; Dianna Okada, 622 6th Ave. S.; Shirley Ibara, 918 27th Ave. S.; Dale Kodama, 636 22nd Ave. S.; Walter Ruthey, 666 Jackson St.; Karen Katayama, 716 20th Ave. S., and Nancy Yamada, 905 20th Ave. S.