26,000 JAPANESE WAR BRIDES IN U.S. GROUP TOLD

WASHINGTON — The National Conference of Social Work was urged to consider the problems of Japanese American war brides and veterans.

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, a past president of the National Conference of Social Work, said in his paper that the Japanese American war brides face many problems. Dr. Nishikawa said that the Japanese American war brides are facing a unique problem because they are not only American citizens but also Japanese citizens. The problem is that they are not recognized as American citizens by the State Department.

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From the Frying Pan
by Bill Hosokawa
Denver, Colo.

INEVITABLE AND FUTILE—Springtime in the Rockies is usually a disappointing affair. It is a time of bitter winds and dusky storms that sweep the land and scatter the plills of growing trees just when it seems that summer has at long last arrived.

Spring this year was more rugged than usual. A series of snow and rain storms drenched the plains and mountains. The moisture was precious and greeted the Rockies is usually a disappointing affair.

At our house, we've started the inevitable out totally. The weeds were getting a mighty discouraging hind. And the weeds were getting a mighty discouraging before the 61st Japan Ophthalmological Society con­gress, before a research committee of the congress, and personality of being a Japanese.

It's futile because one must much confidence, that she will be more reliable than her predecessor.

One must keep the place up it soon begins to become a mess of Tobacco Road. And it's futile because one must keep the place up it soon begins to become a mess. And mowing is even harder on a slightly shopworn powered model. Among other shortcomings, the boy­

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These wartime anti-Nisei movies, now being shown on TV stations, are intended as a major issue in public relations for the JACL. For example, Warners' "Air Force," based on the last war, is currently being shown. This picture, "Across the Pacific," was shown by a San Francisco audience.

Both of these pictures likely adduce acts of disloyalty to Flamarion's "Air Force," which the late John Garfield is the film which continues to propagate the lies about Nisei bravery in Hawaii on Pearl Harbor day. It is understandable that, through TV, there falsehoods about Japanese Americans, in the islands--some of the direct charges made are that Japanese Americans blocked the highways during the Dec. 7 attack, chipped off the tails of U.S. planes at Hickam field and staged a five column uprising while being circumscribed again.

A new generation of Americans is heirs to the charges which can be added to a picture, probably and must be countered again.

"Air Force," particularly, plays into the hands of opponents of Hawaiian statehood, such as the Tulsa editor, Richard Lloyd, who recently wrote: "Japanese Americans are in an audience of 100 million today via television. Conceived in hate, these anti-Nisei pictures cannot but fail to impart some hatred, these anti-Nisei pictures cannot but fail to impart some hatred, these anti-Nisei pictures cannot but fail to impart some hatred, these anti-Nisei pictures cannot but fail to impart some hatred.

The National JACL, representative of the deletion effort of these pictures on public attitudes toward the Nisei, has appealed to the federal government to ban them. The JACL, of course, is not attempting to prevent the showing of the entire film, but rather portions which contain false or misleading information about the loyalty of the Japanese American population.

This is not a unique one. The Nisei are the only group of Americans against a charge of group disloyalty has been leveled against them. Until the 49th state.

Some Nisei have been deeply hurt by the Times through the years and many Nisei readers have supported this all-American newspaper, but this kind of special attack has never been presented to the public-large.

First comment came from U.S. Minister James Pitcher, former general in New York, now in Tokyo, who believed that there should be more supplements on the Nisei to provide a better picture of Japanese Americans to the Orient. He has been a keen friend of the Nisei, thoroughly understanding Nisei problems in both America and Japan.

Some Japanese government officials have remarked that it was particularly disheartening to Walter Judd's tribute to the Nisei on the 40th anniversary of the September 1, 1941, surrender of "Little Tokyo." Walter Betrayed by the East, are too many, which is the charge against the Nisei, which were contained in Times articles.

In order to realize this supplement, Wes Oyama, Cappy Harada, Yoneo Narumi was appointed acting chairman of the Nisei business men's group in Japan last month, to continue many to the Nisei's anxiety to improve the image of Nisei in Japan's society and fostering better understanding and good will between the U.S. and Japan.

Yoneo Narumi was appointed by the Japanese government as acting chairman, in the absence here this fall or next spring. The group may be expected to undertake a number of projects to benefit businessmen in the U.S. and Japan, to foster better understanding and good will.

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Presentation of this Nisei newspaper to Japan's Nisei businessman's group in Tokyo, with the first evening edit by Tokyo Metropolitan Gov. Shusaburo Yurai on May 28 at his city hall office.

Gov. Yurai, in his welcome address, called the success and achievement of Nisei in both U.S. and Japan and devoted plans to personally extend invitations to visiting Nisei professionals and business men from the United States to a conference to be held here sometime this fall or next spring.

With Nisei gaining prominence, the government felt the Nisei businessmen's group in Japan could contribute much toward enhancing the position of Nisei in Japan's society and fostering better understanding and good will between the U.S. and Japan.

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BOISE VALLEY JACL

grad banquet set

Caldwell, Idaho—Dr. Tom E. Sheeder, president of the College of

Caldwell, Idaho, will be guest speaker at the Idaho JACL's 'Awards Banquet' on

June 14 at the Idaho Building in downtown Caldwell.

Sam Yamashita will be presented with a ceremony with Elaine Mutu

Grace Shihamura of Ontario, Ore., was presented the "Awards as the most outstanding student girl.

At Caldwell High, Hidemasa Inoue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Hikokichi of Caldwell, was one of the outstanding service members who

The College of Idaho chapter was visited by Dr. Grace Shihamura of Ontario, Ore., who was presented the "Awards as the most outstanding student girl.

The chapter, which held its regular monthly meeting at the hotel of community club headquarters, also finished plans for the annual banquet including the 1988 "Awards," which was held May 19 with Dr. Mary K. Fitch of the Boise Valley JACL.

The math-science group, led by Kathy Akutagawa and Takashi Yamamoto, was also invited to speak.

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Chicago graduates to be guests at 'New Horizons' hop

CHICAGO.—Honzon local 197 high school in Chicago, Illinois, Chicago JACL will sponsor the "New Horizons" hop for the Class of 1973 on Friday, May 24, at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel ballroom. Approximately six hundred Junior Liaison members and their guests are expected to attend the event, which is a fitting conclusion to the Jr. Liaison's year of activities.

Tom Miyakawa, president, and other officers will be on hand to welcome the guests and the Jr. Liaisons will present a review of their activities throughout the year.

Representing the Class of 1973, looking forward to attending the event, is Chiaki Suzuki, class president, who will be accompanied by several other members of the class. The gathering will include a variety of entertainment, including music, dancing, and other festivities.
8-yr. hold on skeet title relinquished by Denver physician

DENVER—Dr. Isamu Oomatsu, prominent Nisei physician, relinquished his eight-year hold on the championship in the Colorado all-age shoots shooting matches by not defending his title but did compete in two team events.

Dr. Oomatsu went into the competition with CWO S. H. Delk of Lowry AFB, who was the high-champion in the women's event at Lake Samamish.

Dr. Oomatsu is a regular competitor in competition and Vincente Cup matches. He is an expert on the trap and his advice is eagerly sought out by many. He holds the title of the best trap shooter in Colorado.

Nisei golf handicap procedures to be aired

Sandbaggers beware! A radical review of Nisei golf handicap procedures is promised in the great dollar-dinner-meeting of So. Calif. Nisei Golf Club Association handicap chairman.

Various methods of handicapping are to be explained by a representative from the So. Calif. Golf Association.

Need for uniform handicapping among Nisei golfers has been long felt.

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE

By Emely Ogawa

Chopsticks at 75 mph

Seattle

A lone wall photo is a fellow who spends twice as much time as ordinary folks attending to the chores of his worldly existence, and it may be the darkroom that is to be held for the use of the camera clan in the 1957 Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

On a bright sunny Sunday morning, when negatives from Saturday's wedding were hung to dry, one takes a gander at what's doing in sports—as it is too nice a day to be brooding about other programs. The papers announce that this is the day of the annual "Memorial Day" limited hydro competition amongst the 13B, 12B, and 160 co-ed classes known as the "limited class," under the direction of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, will drive "THREFIVE MISS" in the 13B class standing to the value of Bill Muncey. Norm Evans and Chuck Mackie are going to do their stuff.

We read that a feature of the day's events will be the running of the powder puff race in which some of the hydroplane "females" take part on a little competition of their own, and of course a woman sir will drive "THREFIVE MISS" in this race.

Get off, this we salute! There must be 1 Mrs. Yamauchi too, and this is just the day to see and learn more about Nisei participation in the sport as popular here.

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Don't mean to lead a reader on—not even a little bit—but it must be said here and now that only Jim Yamauchi drove today. We found him working over CHOPSTICKS on the west side of Green Lake near the Seattle Post-Intelligencer office.

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Nisei insurancemen in safety campaign

Month of June has been designated by the So. Calif. Nisei Casualty Insurance Ass'n as "Nisei Safety Month," according to the Japanese Casualty Insurance Ass'n of the West.

Theme for the program is "Misuse of Speed Can Kill. Adjust Your Driving to Conditions".

On putting out a direct relationship between speed and fatalities in highway accidents, X. H. Sutherland, California Traffic Safety Foundation president, quoted Calif. Highway Patrol figures:

Of the total drivers, those that are involved in accidents range from 6 to 10 mph over the legal speed limit, and those that are involved in accidents range from 10 to 20 mph over the legal speed limit. The safest speed is 15 mph over the legal speed limit, which is also the speed limit that is recommended by the National Safety Council.

There may be no big men among Japanese Americans but they have all-sized hearts. In spite of physical handicaps, they are more than able to hold their own in almost every sport in which they compete.

In the case of baseball, the Nisei players are making a reputation for themselves.

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Eminent sports editor praises Nisei as worthy competitors in spite of little size

(Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, devoted the leading paragraphs of his daily column last week to Japanese American. Several readers in the insert area were asked to see the article and sent us clippings. We found it interesting and Nise's other PC readers will too. — Editor.)

By ROYAL BROUGHAM

Little potatoes are hard to peel, as they are said to say in McGuffey's First Reader.

This ancient proverb might explain how a spectacular pair of half-pint pitchers named Denny Samahelo and Rich Hayasaka, twirlers of O'Dea High into at least a tie for the Catholic championship for the other day.

In the same afternoon Sid Sato, another Japanese American who is not only are they worthy

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Japanese KP imprisoned with American GIs in Korea wins top civilian medal

TORIYO—Kiyoshi "Mike" Fukinami of San Fernando moved his home from one section of the city to another this week to better utilize his freedom. The first Japanese said he had been 'imprisoned with American GIs' in Korea. The Medal of Freedom is given to civilians with extreme freedom who permit or promote the freedom or welfare of others. The medal was awarded posthumously for his service during the Korean War.

Legion post commander SANGER—F. H. K. Hasegawa was elected post commander of the Sanger American Legion Post last week.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOUISIANA

Abe, Yoko (Hayao Kise)—April 8.
ABRAMSON, Barbara (Louis Tanouye) — April 27.
AKIYAMA, Mary (Yujiro Ichino) — April 30.
AFEOH, Leonard (Minoru Soo), Apr. 9.
AOKI, Robert H. (Kumiko Kato) — Apr. 23.
AOKI, Toshie (Colin Kato) — Apr. 29.
ASHIDORI, Yoko (Takehiko Ishida) — April 20.
ASHII, Yoko (Shinya Imai) — April 15.
ASHII, Yuki (Shinya Imai) — April 19.
ASANO, Shizue (Hideo Funatsu) — April 29.
ASHIO, Minoru (Ayako Funatsu) — April 29.
ASPER, Theodore (Susan Tani) — April 23.
ASPER, Teruko (Robert Tani) — April 23.
ASPER, Tetsuro (Shirley Tani) — April 25.
ASHIO, Masanori (Takako Yoshida) — April 29.
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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER
By Mike Mosokoo

Immigration Bills

Washington

At this late date in this session, it appears unlikely that there will be any action this year on any of the major immigration issues. The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization recently turned down new proposals. To amend or revise the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952. It appears the Senate won't take any action for a while, but the law is due to expire on April 1. There is a possibility that hearings may be held in the Senate or the House on the too distant ene.

Congressman Francis E. Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat who is the chair of the House Immigration and Naturalization Committee, has reported that he has "said I'd like to have these criticisms in public in his basic statute." Senator Walter, incidentally, is without doubt the "Microsoft of Immigration" and has focused greater influence on legislation involving the statute which he co-authored than any other single individual in the House or Senate.

WALTER AMENDMENTS

From the date of the enactment of his bill, Congressman Walter's Subcommittee has come up with an alternative course of action that may result in a more pro-immigrant act. The Subcommittee has re-introduced some amendments that may be affirmed by subsequent Senate and House action. A few of those amendments are a part of the Administration's immigration liberalization plan. Walter's amendments are more justified and necessary. In this spirit, Senator Walter's Subcommittee has come up with an alternative course of action that may result in a more pro-immigrant act. The Subcommittee has re-introduced new amendments that may be affirmed by subsequent Senate and House action.

ALTERNATIVE COURSE OF ACTION

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QUOTA CHANGES OMITTED

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OF AID TO JAPANESE AMERICANS

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CHICAGO-Mrs. Tamiko Yoruno, of Des Moines, Iowa, has received the Garden Society of America May 24 when she was presented with the Cath­ erine Thomas Carey Memorial Award for outstanding work in her field. She has been with the USDA since 1936.

In a resolve of her advanced age, Mrs. Yoruno is active in the YWCA and USO in Des Moines besides holding a job as adviser to the editor of "Better Homes and Gardens." magazine.

Her arrangements of flowers appear in the magazine each month. She personally arranges the flowers which are pictured in the publication. Because of her work, she is constantly learning new methods and is now seeking to counteract the tide of "You're just trying to pick out those things that they know will be popular and follow propagation programs." It is her personal goal to be "just one of those people that know they will be popular and follow propagation programs."

Presentation was made at the YWCA Hotel during the gym­ nastic's convention May 24-26. While the program continued the International Book Sellers Convention and trade show at the Sher­ man Hotel.

GOVT EMPLOYEE CITED

At the beginning of her career, she was honored by the President of the Agriculture Department.

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