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J. Transportation Maintenance Corporation

The Transportation Maintenance Corporation was organized in 1938 to service Yellow and Checker ~~and~~ taxicabs. Since April, 1943, the corporation has hired 143 persons of Japanese ancestry. Of this number 25 did not even appear for work. Of the 118 who did work for the firm, 86 have left and only 32 remain with the company. The following are the positions which are available at TMC:

1. General auto mechanic
2. Trimmer and upholsterer
3. Interior cleaners
4. Polisher
5. Sander
6. Stock room
7. Office
8. Porter
9. Motor mechanic
10. Metal man
11. Truck driver
12. Dispatcher
13. Welder
14. Greaser
15. Hickerx

The firm has been the subject of considerable discussion among the Nisei. It is generally referred to as "the place where they fix taxi-cabs!", and there are numerous rumors about its Nisei employees. The company itself is still recruiting Nisei labor in spite of the fact that the executives are quite concerned with the high turnover. It has gone so far as to send a Nisei recruiter to the relocation centers in Arkansas. Some of the difficulties and the rumors about the company are reflected in the following W.R.A. report:

"There have been reports that there has been an undue amount of job jumping from T.M.C. Since this company has hired and is still hiring a great many Nisei as mechanicx helpers and auto mechanics, I thought it was important that I talk to the management and see what the condition

actually was.

"It seems that a number of Nisei have been using this company as a springboard to other jobs, being paid \$35.00 a week during the training program and leaving for other employment. In addition there have been comments about poor ventilation system there. Since the picture seemed one-sided, since T.M.C. was receiving negative reaction by Nisei settlers here and elsewhere, it was stated that an investigation seemed necessary.

"I~~W~~ talked to Mr. Flodine, superintendent at the Monroe and Racine office. He told me that during the past year the company hired a total of 103 Japanese-Americans, 60 of whom have left for various reasons. Of that number the greater percentage was there to learn the trade. The company has been getting priorities so that fellows could buy tools but some of them, after getting tools and after receiving a certain amount of training, left.

"Of course, the turnover is expected in any group of people and separation figures for Japanese-Americans are not alarming; however, this situation has tried the patience of the management from time to time and one of the main reasons why the management has continued to hire Nisei is due to the fact that a great number of them have turned out to be good workers.

"Mr. Flodine showed me throughout the entire unit. About 135-140 mechanics were working there, among whom approximately 20 were Japanese-Americans. He stated that the feeling among all workers is excellent and further ~~xxxxxx~~ feels that they will continue to remain that way. Ventilation is not nearly as bad as painted. A number of suction vents are found throughout the entire floor space and the whole building is comfortably heated, the mean temperature being about 65-70 degrees. The floor is kept quite clean considering the number of cabs serviced there. About 250 cabs are repaired entirely, giving an idea of the amount of work done. The locker room and rest rooms are clean and well kept.

"There are two Nisei girls working in the office. One gets along very well with the fellow workers, the other is a little timid but both are well received.

"Mr. Flodine states that after any of these trainees has enough background, he ~~ix~~ places them on the floor as regular mechanics and work on piece rate basis. The average wage among all mechanics is approximately \$1.05 per hour. Experience Nisei earn as much as any mechanic. The basis for piece rate is time of study made on each operation and reasonable rates have been set; for example, installation of a

window would involve two or three operations and the rate has been set at 60 cents. Fast workers can complete this operation within 15 minutes.

"The company is continuing to accept Nisei and Mr. Flodine states definitely that after the war a worker will be evaluated on his own merits and ability and as a consequence will retain employees on that basis." 32

The difficulties and the high turnover rate in this firm are rather difficult to understand inasmuch as TMC apparently satisfies the expressed wishes of even the more unstable Nisei. The salaries paid are much higher than average, ranging from \$50.00 to as high as \$200.00 a week! All mechanics are paid on a piece rate basis and those not sufficiently skilled are guaranteed a salary of ~~\$30.00~~ \$35.00 a week until they become sufficiently efficient to earn more. Even while they are training, if they do more than ~~a certain stated amount~~ <sup>\$35.00</sup> of work, they are paid on a piece rate for anything they do above their guaranteed salary. Furthermore, the firm has made a concerted effort to prevent any of its employees from being inducted into the army. Its work is listed as essential to ~~xxxxixxxxxxx~~ the war <sup>effort</sup>, and as a consequence very few Nisei have been taken into the Army. In spite of the fact that jobs are draft deferred and the salaries are high the turnover is excessively high.

TABLE LVI

LABOR TURNOVER OF JAPANESE AMERICANS AT THE TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE CORPORATION, 1943-1944 X

see general table

X Source of data: Files in the personnel department. Those who were discharged because of absenteeism were generally counted as "quits" because a separation resulted from the will of the employee.

32. Report of the WRA, April 1, 1944

Mr. Joseph McMath, Treasurer of the corporation, had the following to say:

"When the Japanese were still in the camps, the WRA phoned us and asked if we would be interested in hiring Japanese Americans. They made it clear that these fellows were American citizens and so we said it would be okay. We thought that there were good and bad people in every group and that it was only fair that we should give everyone a chance. After that nothing more happened until April, 1943 when five fellows came out here on job offers. They came out to the plant, looked it over and said that they didn't like the arrangements. They wanted to be paid on a guaranteed hourly basis. Our policy has always been that of piece rate. We make no guarantee. I pointed out to them that they might not make as much money on an hourly rate. Well, they thought that they would think it over. There was one ring leader in the group. As I said, there is a good and bad in every group and he was opposed to the whole thing. He was unreasonable about the whole thing. We asked them why they didn't even try and then we called the WRA. After some discussion we decided to put them on at a guaranteed rate of \$40.00 a week as students. If they made more than that amount we would pay them the equivalent piece work pay. We told them that they could join the regular group when they were ready. This was the first time that we had guaranteed a weekly salary to anyone. On this basis the five fellows came and they have been with us ever since.

"About December, 1943 we sent one of the fellows down to Rohwer. He had to go down there anyway so we paid all his expenses ~~xxx~~ including all the lost time that he would have in the plant. He went down to Rohwer and rounded up a pretty good size group of fellows and they came up to Chiago. After they got here none of them would come to work. It was the ring leader again. This time they were worried about how they could get a release in case they didn't like the job. They had heard that it was pretty tough to get a release from a war plant. We told them to come out here and give us a try and after a decent chance if they still felt that they did not like the place we assured them that we would give them a release whenever they wanted it. Then we went out and found housing for them and now everything is all fixed up.

"Quite a few of the Japanese Americans have left us but they are not anything like the Negroes. You know how the Negroes are. They all owe people a lot of money and if they work too much they will have to pay it back. That's why after they've worked for a while and have enough they go and find another job. If you make one them a foreman then it goes to his head and he becomes a

slave-driver.

"The main difficulty we have had was when some Nisei quit just when they were trained and ready to go to work. We advanced them about \$75 worth of tools and it cost us \$500.00 aside from the salary of the trainer ~~wh~~ to put each person through school. So you can see that it costs us quite a bit of money when a fellow takes the training and then quits. If we invest that much money in a person we feel that we are entitled to a couple of months of service. This much I'm proud to say, however; no Nisei ever stole any tools. In all the time that we have been operating only two Caucasians have stolen tools and all the rest were Negroes.

"There are some Nisei who want to quit for no reason at all. They come in a say that they want a release. When they had some difficulty in explaining, they went to some doctor on the Southside and got a statement saying that the fumes in our place was bad for their health. We didn't notice anything unusual since we had taken every precaution to keep ventilation in our plants up to par. After all, it is to our benefit to have good working conditions because the men produce more when they are feeling right. Well, since the doctors said that these fellows had to quit, we had no alternative but to give them their releases. We thought nothing more of it until one day an F.B.I. agent came in asking whether we had had any certification from this certain doctor. It turned out that this man had been giving out phoney medical certification so people could get out of war jobs.

"We have gone to considerable length to make the Nisei happy here. We had one Nisei girl in the office and she was excellent. I thought that she might be lonely so I got another girl. This second girl was a good worker but she demoralized all the rest. There were many times when she didn't even show up for work and she wouldn't even bother to phone us to tell us that she couldn't come. After a while she came in and said that her parents sent out her brother to her so that he could get an education. I talked to the young man and I found out that he wasn't interested <sup>in school</sup> at all. We fixed him up, though, and got him in school. I let them use my name because I was a legal resident here and so he got in without paying the out of state tuition fee. A couple of months later I found out that this brother had quit school and had gone to work somewhere. Then the girl came to me and said that her parents wanted to come out. When I heard this I phoned up a friend of mine, and he fixed it up so that her parents could live and work at his estate. I did one other thing; I fixed it up so that the boy could live with them too and in that way I made sure that the fellow would get an education. After all this was over, I found out that this girl never came to work on Saturday not because she was sick but had a

friend in the Army who came down every week-end on a furlough. Finally they decided to get married but they had a lot of trouble. I don't know what the Japanese custom is, but his parents apparently objected to the match and so we wrote a lot of letters assuring them that the girl was a very fine person and helped to fix everything up. They finally got married in a very lovely ceremony which we helped to arrange. Just before they went off on a honeymoon the girl asked me if she could have her job back when she got back. She said that he was going to be stationed in another camp for about three months and after that would be sent overseas. At that time she said that she wanted to come back to us. And so we held the job open for her. Many months later I heard that she was back but she didn't come to work for us and so I phoned her and asked her to come in to see us. She came in one morning and she asked me for permission to go to work elsewhere. I was so utterly disgusted that I gave her approval. The whole thing is this. We don't mind the expense for our workers. We do it for all our employees. When any relatives of our employees pass away we have a standing policy of sending flowers to the funeral, but in the case of this girl she demoralized all of the girls in the office. They were sore because they knew they could not get away ~~from this mess~~ with that,  
*Yaxx Sort of thing.*

"We have helped other fellows too. We had a young man named Okamoto in our company whose brother wanted to get a divorce. For some reason that I don't know, they needed the name of a resident who would vouch for his brother. Since he was in a tight fix I let him use my name and they got everything fixed up.

"We fixed all the Yellow and Checker cabs in the city of Chicago. There are 2600 of them. All mechanics are on the piece work basis. The work is essential and we manage to get 2-A and 2-B classifications for almost all of our workers. I remember one case of a Nisei who was registered in California. We appealed his case and received no answer. A couple of weeks later this Nisei received a card saying that he was 1-A again by a vote of 5-0. This got us pretty sore because that draft board was not even reasonable and so I called up the Colonel who was in charge of the Selective Service in the State of Illinois. He told me that I should write the California state headquarters because we were entitled at least to an acknowledgement if not a reclassification. We sent a telegram to Sacramento indicating what had happened and two days later we received a wire from the local draft board reclassifying the Nisei to 2-B until January, 1945. Apparently the state headquarters had really clamped down on the local board. Then we received a very nice letter from state headquarters apologizing.

④ "Our company is just like the League of Nations. We have all nationalities represented here. Everyone mixes well. Some time ago we made a check and found that 11 per cent of our men were Nisei and over 40 per cent were colored.

"Once a year at Christmas we throw a big party for all our employees. We hire a dance orchestra and have plenty of entertainment. All the drinks are on the house and it lasts from 3:00 to 12:00 on Sunday. The party generally costs us over \$2000.00. At this party all the people mix very well.

"We are just installing a brand new wash room for the menx with new showers and lockers. We are also repairing our ventilation system constantly. We have special pipes for the exhaust streams and plenty of skylight all of which are open.

"We have had difficulty with one Nisei who will not purchase war bonds. I asked the others if they can't get after him because there is not much that we can do. This fellow always said, 'Pretty soon' and then quit in three weeks. That sort of thing leaves a bad flavor in your mouth but fortunately most of the fellows are not that way.

"I understand that there are some good Japanese mechanics rotting away in camp. They could do nothing there. They should come out and earn so that they could have something saved up when the war is over. We pay our men well because what a man makes we make too. After the war our work is bound to increase in spite of the fact that more people will have their own cars. Chicago always needs a large number of taxicabs and we have every intention of keeping with us every man who wants to stay." 33

Mr. Flodine, the President of the companyx, had the following to add:

a "Our company was organized in 1938 to service Yellows and Checkers. Before that time each company maintained ~~xxxxxx~~ its own garages, and at that time there was a merger. The cabs are made especially in the Checker Corporation in Michigan. Our policy has always been that of paying by piece work. Even before the war we paid men as much as \$50 or \$60 a week and in those days that was a good salary. We have tried to get draft deferments for every employee and with very few exceptions have been successful. As far as Japanese-Americans are concerned, we can use all that care to work for us. I've been interested in this matter because in my contacts in Cleveland and in



Kansas City the subject comes up for discussion. We have some very fine boys here and we want more." <sup>34</sup>

Mr. Ted Kawachi, recruiter for the corporation said:

"I got my job through the WRA but they sent us on a wild goose chase. We were promised by the WRA that if we came out here we could get \$1.10 an hour but when we got here we found out that the job we were promised was not ready. We were pretty hurt at that and we ended up in the U.S.E.S. Then we saw Flodine and after talking to him for a while four of us started on a trial basis for a week or so~~x~~ and all of us have stayed ever since. I guess now there must be about 59 or 60 Japanese here. I~~no~~ started on April 26, last year.

"I used to be a motor mechanic and owned and operated a garage in Gardena. I guess it's a little different from what we're doing now. We just fix cabs. Different departments take care of different things. We even rebuild the parts here because this is the central shop.

"We've had quite a few young Nisei around and lot of them have left. The trouble with them is that they had no mechanical background and with no experience this is not a cinch job. The work is too hard unless you know how to do it. Most of the fellows who are staying have had quite a bit of experience. Some went back to the camp and a couple got drafted. I haven't got much to complain about. I've never worked in a place where they help you as a friend. I think that there are really good post-war opportunities here and we have all been promised a job. I notice that some of the Japanese don't mix so well, and there are always a few ~~guy~~ guys who work too hard. I know that some of the hakujin feel bad about it but nothing serious has happened. There is no racial prejudice here and this is better than anything we expected. We all help each other. I work in a separate shop now where there are nine Japanese and four or five others. We have a darn nice foreman and we make up big family.

"Most of us bring our own lunches or else eat in one of the re taurant out here. They don't have any unions here and they don't come around to bother us~~x~~ around here. We don't have any get togethers after work except company parties when everyone comes. We don't have any rest periods because everybody is on piece work and he can take it easy any time he wants. We show up about 8:30 and start cleaning up about 5:30.

"I can't say that I care for the ~~the~~ climate here. In a way I'd like to go back to California but I wonder about jobs. Everything in the future is pretty indefinite." <sup>35</sup>

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<sup>34</sup> August 8, 1944.

<sup>35</sup> August 1, 1944. Between January 12 and March 29, 1944, this man earned \$1291.80 and received a bonus of \$119.59. These figures were copied from the payroll.

TABLE LVII

LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT OF JAPANESE AMERICANS AT THE  
TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE CORPORATION BY  
AGE, SEX, AND MARITAL STATUS, 1943-1944<sup>X</sup>

add totals

<sup>X</sup>The average length of employment for the inactive list was 76.4 days. Nine persons on the active list were omitted. one person who was drafted has been omitted.

The coefficient of correlations between increasing age and ~~increasing~~ decreasing mobility is (.27). The coefficient of association between mobility and sex is (.175). The coefficient of association between mobility and marital status is (.04). There are very few aliens employed by the firm. In the case of TMC the females are considerably more stable than the males and older people are slightly more stable than the young ones. Marital status is of no significance.

TABLE LVIII

DATE OF ARRIVAL OF JAPANESE AMERICANS AT THE TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE CORPORATION EXPRESSED AS PERCENTAGES OF THE TOTAL NUMBER ~~ARRIVING~~  
~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~  
FOR A GIVEN LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT, 1943-1944 <sup>XX</sup>

red figures      no totals

<sup>XX</sup> Eleven were not counted because of insufficient data.

TABLE LIX

DATE OF ARRIVAL OF JAPANESE AMERICANS AT THE TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE CORPORATION EXPRESSED AS PERCENTAGE OF THE TOTAL NUMBER ARRIVING DURING A GIVEN PERIOD, 1943-1944 <sup>XXX</sup>

blue figures      no totals

<sup>XXX</sup> Eleven were not counted because of insufficient data.

Date of Annual

TMC

	1943			1944		Totals	
	1942	1-4	5-8	9-12	1-4		5-8
1-60		6 <u>12.2</u>	1 <u>38.8</u>	12 <u>24.5</u>	11 <u>22.4</u>	1 <u>2.0</u>	49
61-120		1 <u>6.3</u>	8 <u>50.</u>	2 <u>12.5</u>	5 <u>31.3</u>		16
121-180	1 <u>16.7</u>	1 <u>16.7</u>	2 <u>33.3</u>		2 <u>33.3</u>		6
181-240		3 <u>29.3</u>	2 <u>18.2</u>	4 <u>36.4</u>	2 <u>18.2</u>		11
241-300			2 <u>50</u>	2 <u>50</u>			4
301-360		1 <u>16.7</u>	5 <u>83.5</u>				6
361-420							
421+over		5 <u>150</u>					5
	1	17	38	20	20	1	

As in the case of other plants~~x~~ that have hired Nisei for a considerable length of time, the group that is most mobile arrived in Chicago during the summer of 1943.

TABLE LX

AREA OF RESIDENCE OF JAPANESE AMERICANS AT THE TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE CORPORATION EXPRESSED AS A PERCENTAGE OF THE TOTAL NUMBER FOR A GIVEN LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT, 1943-1944~~x~~

red figures                      no totals

~~x~~ Three were omitted because of insufficient data.

TABLE LXI

AREA OF RESIDENCE OF JAPANESE AMERICANS AT THE TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE CORPORATION EXPRESSED AS A PERCENTAGE OF THE TOTAL NUMBER RESIDING IN A GIVEN AREA, 1943-1944~~xx~~

blue figures                      no~~x~~ totals

~~xx~~ Three were ~~xxxx~~ omitted because of insufficient data.

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Those ~~ix~~ living in the North Side are apparently the least stable of this group but the South Side and the areas surrounding the Loop are not far behind.

Inas much as salaries are high and draft deferments are obtainable, it is indeed strange that so many Nisei should leave the plant. The company has apparently treated the Nisei quite well, if anything, better than the others. One of the possible reasons why Nisei shy over from TMC was expressed by a Nisei mechanic who had several friends who had at one time worked there:

"Well, I hear that you get good money over there all right, but they give out the piece work by seniority. There are all kinds of jobs that you can do and some of

# Area of residence

TMC

	near N+S	North	South	West	Other	Totals
1-60	13 <u>24.9</u> 54.2	14 <u>26.9</u> 58.3	14 <u>26.9</u> 42.4	11 <u>21.2</u> 47.8		52
61-120	4 <u>22.2</u> 16.7	4 <u>22.2</u> 16.7	6 <u>33.3</u> 18.2	4 <u>22.2</u> 17.4		18
121-180	1 <u>11.1</u> 4.2	4 <u>44.4</u> 16.7	3 <u>33.3</u> 9.1	1 <u>11.1</u> 4.3		9
181-240	3 <u>27.3</u> 12.5	2 <u>18.2</u> 8.3	2 <u>18.2</u> 6.1	3 <u>27.3</u> 13.0	1 <u>9.1</u> 100.0	11
241-300	2 <u>50</u> 8.3		2 <u>50</u> 6.1			4
301-360	1 <u>16.7</u> 4.2		3 <u>50</u> 9.1	2 <u>33.3</u> 8.7		6
361-420						
421 & over			3 <u>60</u> 9.1	2 <u>40</u> 8.7		5
	24	24	33	23	1	

them are gravy while others are pretty tough in comparison when you consider the time it takes to do them. The foreman hands out the jobs and the guys with seniority get all the gravy. All the new guys get the jobs that no one else wants because the old guys know they can't make any money on those jobs. As long as the old workers take all the jobs where they can make easy money and pass on the other ones, the boochies are going to keep quitting because none of them have been around long enough to get seniority. A few of the guys are in good with the foremen and they make plenty of dough. I guess even the new guys make 50 or 60 bucks a week but it gets their goat when they see the other guys making \$150 bucks. That's why they quit. 36

Since TMC developed the reputation of paying high wages, it undoubtedly drew a number of people who were attracted by the wages alone and who had not given serious consideration to such matters as post-war employment and permanent jobs. Furthermore, many individuals without any experience were attracted to the company by the money alone, and when these individuals found that only the skilled could earn handsome salaries they apparently left the company.

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# Labor Turnover of Japanese-Americans in Selected Chicago Industries, 1942 - 1944

Club Aluminum  
Sherman  
H.P. Smith  
Stevens

Year & Month

Table I

Year & Month	A.C. McClurg's						Sovereign Mfg. Co.		Curtiss Candy Co.		Transportation Maintenance Corp.				Transportation Equipment		Midland Structural Steel				Sherman Hotel		Club A					
	Accession		Separations				Accession	Separation	Accession	Separation	Accession Separation				Accession	Separation	Accession Separation				Accession	Separation	ac	Sep				
		Quits	Discharge	Layoff	Military	Total					Quits	Discharge	Military	Total			Quits	Discharge	Misc.	Total								
1942																												
May	200.0	-	-	-	-																							
June	-	-	-	-	-																							
July	-	-	-	-	-																							
Aug.	-	-	-	-	-																							
Sept.	-	-	-	-	-																							
Oct.	100.0	100.0	-	-	-	100.0																						
Nov.	66.7	-	-	-	-																							
Dec.	40.0	-	-	-	-																		200.0	-				
1943																												
Jan.	128.6	14.3	-	-	-	14.3																		66.7	-			
Feb.	32.	8.0	-	-	-	8.0																			-			
Mar.	62.5	37.5	-	-	-	37.5																		120.0	-			
Apr.	76.0	20.0	4.0	-	-	24.0				200.0	-	-	-											22.2	-			
May	55.2	18.4	-	-	5.2	23.6				57.1	-	-	-												36.4	18.2		
June	46.5	24.2	2.0	-	-	26.2				50.0	-	-	-											244.4	44.4	22.2	-	
July	55.6	15.0	3.0	-	-	18.0				23.5	5.8	-	-	5.8										140.0	120.0	34.3	5.7	
Aug.	34.1	21.9	4.9	-	-	26.8				39.0	19.5	4.9	-	24.4										96.6	48.3	9.7	4.9	
Sept.	28.4	37.0	1.2	-	-	38.3				9.5	28.6	-	-	28.8										16.2	10.8	14.0	9.3	
Oct.	28.8	18.6	2.5	-	-	21.3				46.8	8.5	-	-	8.5										20.0	10.0	21.8	13.1	
Nov.	20.3	5.6	1.1	-	1.1	7.9				14.5	21.8	-	-	21.8			200.0	-	-	-	-			30.8	17.6	19.6	7.8	
Dec.	14.7	8.4	2.1	-	1.0	11.5	200.0	-		55.4	18.5	-	-	18.5			142.9	-	-	-	-			14.1	37.6	7.1	7.1	
1944																												
Jan.	10.4	12.5	-	-	-	12.5	66.7	-	200.0	-	47.5	40.1	-	40.1			88.9	22.2	-	-	22.2			16.2	21.6	-	28.6	
Feb.	23.9	10.9	1.0	-	1.0	12.9	22.2	-	120.0	-	25.6	18.6	-	18.6	200.0	-	24.0	16.0	-	-	16.0			16.5	16.5	-	-	
Mar.	19.4	11.1	.9	-	2.8	14.7	62.1	-	66.7	-	23.3	32.6	-	32.6	22.2	22.2	30.8	15.4	7.7	7.7	30.8			5.5	5.5	-	-	
Apr.	20.3	10.6	2.6	.9	.9	15.0	50.0	36.4	117.9	-	16.7	7.1	-	4.8	11.9	150.0	16.6	50.0	58.3	8.3	-	66.7	5.5	5.5	35.5	13.3		
May	11.9	6.8	2.5	-	.8	10.2	22.2	66.7	62.5	17.5	9.6	14.5	-	2.4	16.9	22.2	44.4	47.6	57.1	-	9.5	66.7	26.5	15.9	26.9	19.2		
June	24.5	14.7	2.4	-	1.6	18.8	14.3	14.3	52.0	14.6	10.3	15.4	2.6	17.9	35.2	23.5	40.0	10.0	10.0	-	20.0			14.3	14.3	11.8	23.5	
July	-	2.4	1.6	-	.8	4.9	7.7	23.1	19.1	2.5	13.3	10.7	-	10.7	20.7	75.9	42.9	-	-	-	-			0.0	10.6	12.5	16.6	
Aug.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13.5	8.1	2.7	5.4	16.2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-	-

Figures corrected to one decimal.

Absenteeism counted as "quits"

1. Killed at work  
2. Military

TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE CORP.  
1143 W. Monroe St.

T 1.848B

12-30-43 To EB Whitaker, Jerome Proj. Dir.

Ted Kawachi leaving Co today recruiting officialy for Co. he works for. Approve trip and also similar work at Rohwer. Kindly extend invitation for indef. leave to any applicants he is successful in securing. --ELS

1-14-44 TMC offers def. employment to Pete Hiraoka for immediate placement on indef. leave. (Jerome)

1-12-44 Teletype from Jerome: Yeaji Fujino, Dean Ono, Sam Ozaki accepted for employment with TMC by Kawachi. Leaving Jerome 1-12. Arrange temp. housing at YMCA

1-16-44 Joe Y. Morimura interested in TMC job offer

1-18-44 To Kawachi: Hiroshi Masuda, Frank Hirata leaving Jerome 1-18 for TMC.

1-4-44 To: Olson - As per telephone conversation this afternoon, we seem to be losing a number of J-A from our Training School and they all seem to leave about the time we are ready to transfer them to the Central Shop and are ready to start on piece work. Today 2 boys have advised me they are leaving: Richard Komura, 4860 Winthrop Ave. entered 12-27-43 (5 wks training), Minoru Tokeshi, 3714 Lake Park, entered 12-7-43 (8 wks training).  
--MN Butler, personnel

2-29-44 To: LH Bennett, proj. dir. Gila

Re teletype of 2-19 referring to letter of 2-1, personnel dir. of TMC states that Tom Yamashita was one of the finest nisei boys they have ever employed. Altho at one time Tom failed to check brakes on a car he was driving in a garage, which was not according to regulations of the Co. pertaining to such driving, the supt. stated that after a thoro investigation, it was determined that Tom was entirely in the clear. The per. dir. feels that the resulting accident from driving this car, which caused a serious injury to 3 of the men, gave Tom was he terms a case of "jitters". He thinks this accident was the direct cause for Tom to return to proj. This firm is willing to re-employ him at any time he care to return to Chicago.

Office mgr. National Ribbon and Carbon Paper Co. states that Tom was very well liked and that they had no trouble with him during the 5 mo. of his employment. This firm is also willing to re-employ him at any time he desires to return.

--FC Dougherty

~~Tex~~ 4-1-44 Report by BY

There have been reports that there has been an undue amt. of job jumping from TMC. Since this Co. has hired and is still hiring a great many nisei as mechanic helpers and auto mechanics, I thought it was important that I talk to management and see what the condition actually was.

It seems that a number of nisei have been using this co. as a springboard to other jobs, being paid \$35 a wk during training prog. and leaving for other employment. In addition there have been comments about poor ventilation system there. Since picture seemed one-sided, since TMC was receiving negative reaction by nisei settlers here and elsewhere, it was stated that an investigation seemed necessary.

I talked to Mr. Flodine, supt. at Monroe and Racine office. He told me that during past yr. Co. hired a total of 103 J-A, 60 of whom have left for various reasons. Off that no. great % was there to learn the trade. Co. has been getting priorities so that fellows could buy tools but some of them, after getting tools and a ter receiving certain amt. of training, left.

Of course, turnover is expected in any group of people and separation figured for J-A are not particularly alarming; however, this situation has tired patience of management from time to time and one of the main reasons why the management has continued to hire nisei is due to the fact that a great number have turned out to be good workers.

Mr. Flodine showed me throuout entire unit. About 135-140 mechanics working there, among whom approx. 20 J-A. He stated feeling among all workers is excellent and further feels that they will continue to remain that way. Ventilation not nearly as bad as painted. Number of suction vents throuout entire floor space and whole bldg. comfortably heated, mean temp. being about 65-70 degrees. Floor kept quite clean considering # of cabs serviced there. About 250 cabs are repaired entirely, giving idea of amt of work done. Locker room and rest rooms clean and well kept.

Nisie girls (2) working in office. One gets along very well with fellow workers, other little timid but both well received.

Flodine states that after any of these trainees has enough background, he places them on floor as reg. mechanics and work on piece rate basis. Aver. wage among all mech. is approx \$1.05 per hr. Exp. nisei earning as much as any mechanic. Basis for piece rate in time of study made on each operation and reasonable rates have been set; e.g., installation of a window would involve 2 or 3 operations and rate has been set as 60c. Fast worker can complete this operation within 15 min.

Co. continuing to accept nisei and Flodine states definitely that after war a worker will be evaluated on his own merits and ability and as a consequence will retain employees on that basis.

Departure Record

Hired 1/31/44

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- (34) Fujii, Ned Bunya--406 S. Homan--M--Mar.--34--Washington--11/22/09--U.S.--T. School--10/43 to 1/44 American Carbon Paper Co. at \$50. a week. Quit to be a mechanic. Left 3/4/44. Absenteeism. Quit without cause. *Stockton, CA TL, 10/8/43*
- (11) Fujimoto, Frank Hisashi--2/22/44 to 3/3/44. 5520 S. Kenwood. HP 2071. Quit work without cause. M--S--22--Idaho (Sugar City)--U.S.--Traning school. 9/15/40 to 6/15/41 school (mechanical); 7/1/41 to 3/15/42 restaurant at \$15. a week--quit bec. evacuation; 6/15/42 to 1/10/44 transient worker--seasonal. *school Hollywood, Mi, 2/1/43*
- (88) Fujimura, Satoru--8/23/43 to 11/18/43. 6328 Kimbark, Pl. 9215. Quit without reason. M--S--22--Stockton(California)--U.S.--worked in 1941 in service station outside of Stockton for \$100. mo. *R - 8/2/43*
- (34) Furukawa, Yoshio Frank--10/10/43 to 11/12/43. 2022 S. Michigan. Quit to go to school. work hours are too hard. M--S--19--California (San Luis Obispo)--U.S. Never worked before.
- (72) Habu, Yutaka Jack--9/1/43 to 11/11/43. 1355 N. Dearborn. Quit. M--S--19--Washington (Adam Co.)--U.S. 5 to 6/43 Hoops Const. Co. in Twin Falls at \$35. a week--report for Army--4-F--8/40 to 6/43 in Hunt Garage at \$16.--from May/41 to 9/41 Great Northern Railway. *Seattle, Mi, 8/7/43*
- (436) Hayashi, Fred. <sup>*Okia*</sup> 4/21/43 to 6/29/44. 4160 S. Ellis is 4th address--Incompetant--insubordination--don't obey orders and cheating. M--S--28--Hawaiian--U.S. *4/19/43*
- (59) Hamasaka, Kay--6/28/43 to 8/25/43. 4160 S. Ellis. Drex 5977. To return to Ark where parents and wife are in camp-- ~~M--M--~~ *26* --Mechanic from 1937 on. *R 6/26/43*
- (4) Hata, George--8/30/43 to 9/2/43. 918 Fullerton--Lin 9339. Did not show up for work. California (Stockton)--U.S. ~~MOES--21~~ 1/43 to 5/43 Southern Glass Co. Camouflage Div. , Rivers, Arizona \$10 to \$12 a day. *Gi - 5/4/43*
- (3) Hattori, Ben. 3/20/43 to 3/22/44. 5042 Winthrop. Lo 8343. Quit without cause. M--S--29--California (Brawley)--U.S.--did seasonal work. *P 2/15/44*
- (2) Hirata, Frank S. 1/21/44 to 1/22/44. 3538 Ellis. Work too hard--worked 2 days and decided work too hard. M--M--26--California (LA)--U.S.--worked from 37 to 38 in Construction firm in San Pedro. Entered trainigg school. *J 1/18/44*
- (6) Hosaka, Taira. 11/12/43 to 11/17/43. 5042 N. Winthrop. Don 8343. Quit. Worked Nov. 12 only. Came in late Saturday p.m/ --removed his tools and failed to report back. M--M--27 Cal. (San Diego) Was on sea products before war--from 4 to 10/43 worked as mechanic in Denver. *P 5/43*
- (117) Hoshizaki, George. 1/7/44 to 5/2/44. 2733 N. Hampden Ct. Absenteeism--training school. M--S--23 --Calif (Vacaville--U.S. 7/43-12/43 laborer in Council Bluffs--1/3/44 to 1/5/44 apprentice welder but quit because work too heavy. *Gi 6/29/43*

(Letter to Chicago Pub L on 1/22/44: Gentlemen: This is to certify the employment of Georg Hoshizaki of 2733 N. Hampden Court. This gentlemen is an Automobile Mechanic. PP. Any courtesies that may be shown to this party as regards the loaning of books will be greatly appreciated by us. Very truly yours, TMC. Buller.

- (134) Inatomi, Richard. 5/5/43 to 9/15/43 (?) 6042 Woodlawn. Quit;working on farm. M--W--23--Hawaiian. U.S. formerly mechanic. *Gi 3/2/43*
- (164) Ichikawa, Yoichi, 10/2/43 to 3/13/44. 4313 Drexel. Oak 8820 On 1/13/44 transferred from school to night line mechanic. Quit without cause. M--S--22 (Cal--L.A.) Shed worker in Guadlaupe in 1941; Worked in net Factory in Gila; then from 6/15/43 to 9/15/43 worked at Edgewater Beath Hotel. *school Mi 6/9/43*

- (26) Ito, S. Scotty 4/3/44 to 5/8/44. 1311 W. Adams. Absenteeism. M--S--28. Calif (Sacto)  
 ✓ U.S. Former gas station operator. *M 3/8/44*
- (11) Itoga, Donald S., Div. YMCA, Bru. 4380. 9/8/43 to 9/18/43 Quit. Gave reason of not  
 ✓ enough pay to live on. M--S--22 Calif (Isleton)--U.S. in Camouflage Net work.  
*P 8/17/43*
- (15) Kaji, Hugo. 10/28/43 to 1/11/44. 2022 S. Michigan. Vir. 9748. Quit to take another  
 ✓ job. M--S--22--Cal (Livingston)--US. Was in school. *GA 5/12/43*
- (73) Kanazawa, Masaru. 6/14/43 to 8/27/43. 1838 W. Division. Parents leaving for Madison,  
 ✓ Wisconsin. M--S--18--Hawaiian (Seattle)--US--
- (11) Katsuki, Henry. 12/6/43 to 12/16/43. Division YMCA. Training School. M--S--23--  
 ✓ Cal (Turlock)--U.S. Quit--note from doctor stating this party had bronchitis and  
 should work only in warm and dry surroundings. Statement of availability issued.  
 Farming until 1941 and then autom mechanic in rel. ctr. (Dr. Mitchell J. Nechtow  
 12/18/43: Because of persistent bronchitis and upper respiratory infection, Henry  
 Katsuki should work only in warm and dry surroundings.) *g 11/26/43*
- (98) Kimura, George. 3/10/44 to 6/15/44. 1362 Washington. Training school. Quit without  
 ✓ cause to return to camp. M--S--19--Cal (L.A.)--U.S. Poston--was farm laborer.  
*P 2/29/44*
- (236) Kimura, Yasuko. 10/7/43 to 5/29/44. 827 Windsor. Ard 1137. Given leave of Absence  
 ✓ to return to home because of illness in family. Failed to return. F--S--23--  
 (Los Angeles)--U.S. from 1939 on worked in various places as office clerk, sales  
 clerk and cashier and secretary. Salary ranging from 16 to 25 a week.  
*8/24/43 - P*
- (78) Kirita, James. 10/26/43 to 1/11/44. 918 N. Fullerton. Lin 9339. Quit to take another  
 ✓ job. M--S--23 (Seattle)--U.S. Formerly on farm. *MI 8/31/43*
- (23) Kitaoka, Noriaki. 12/15/43 to 1/6/44. 229 Scott St. Sup. 4954. Training school.  
 ✓ Health. Statement from physician that he should not work where carbon monoxide is  
 present. M--S--19 (L.A.)--J. S. motor mechanic in '43 only. (Dr. George L. Dailey  
 1/4/44: Nori Kitaoka is subject to severe headaches. He should be employed in a  
 plant where there is fresh air good ventilation and no gas fumes.) School. *J 10/10/43*
- (2) Koike, Hideo Ray. 11/23/43 to 11/24/43. Division Y. Called home because of illness of  
 ✓ mother. Brother drafted into Army. Not sure when he can return. M--S--20. Seattle.  
 Absenteesim. worked in factory in 43. School. *HM 7/19/43*
- (38) Komura, Richard. 12/27/43 to 2/2/44. 4850 N. Winthrop. Edge 4340. Leaving town.  
 ✓ M--S--20 (Stockton)--U.S. worked as grocery clerk in Stockton and waiter and  
 bus boy since evacuation. Training school. *R 8/7/43*
- (5) Kondo, James. 3/20/44 to 3/24/44. 5042 Winthrop. Long 8343. Called for physical exam.  
 ✓ returning to camp. M--S--29 (San Bernardino)--U.S. Farmer. *P 2/15/44*
- (2) Kozosa, Shig. 1/21/44 to 1/22/44. 4019 LakePark. Sick when he came; may be back.  
 ✓ Worked two days and became ill; decided to look for lighter work. M--M--28 L.A.--US  
 Training school. *J 1/10/43*
- ✓ Kumasaka, Haruo. about 7/29/43 *in failed to rpt. gpo. m/24/m ni (alaska) 5/24/43*
- (23) Kuwashige, George. 11/30/43 to 12/22/43. Congress Annex. M--M--34--Hawaii--U.S.  
 ✓ (Jerome W. Hayden and Frank J. Cerny: 12/23/43: The above pt. was examined by us  
 and found to have several nasal polypi, indicative of long standing disease of the  
 nasal sinuses. We believe his present occupation is an aggravating factor in this  
 condition, and it would be best to remove such a factor.) *G 11/23/43*

(10) Kurosaka, Kay Jr. 11/19/43 to 2/16/44. 3443 Grace St. Ind. 5845. Training school. Quit without cause. Finished training school and found job with outside garage. Must have been hired without statement of availability. Owes \$.47 on coveralls. M--S--18-- King Co., Washington--U.S. was with Great Northern R.R. but was discharged. (12/1/43 to Local Ration Bd. #40. Gentlemen: This letter is to certify that Mr, Kay Kurosaka of 3443 Grace Street is employed by us as an Automobile Mechanic and is in urgent need of a pair of work shoes. TMC.) mi 11/5/43

(58) Masuda, Hiroshi. 1/21/44 to 3/18/44. 3538 S. Ellis. Returning to camp. trans from training school to lightline on 1/28/44. M--M--26--L.A.--U.S.--formerly owned fleet of trucks. J - 11/18/44

(47) Matsui, Noboru. 1/17/44 to 3/3/44 2235 Warren. Training school. Quit without cause. M--S--22. (Sacramento)--U.S. Formerly farmer. P 8/17/43

(174) Matsumoto, Imiko June. 8/23/43 to 2/12/44. 2464 Geneva Terrace. Div. 8855. F--S--24--L.A.--U.S. worked in parent's restaurant. Gi 4/12/43

~~discontinued~~ DEPARTURES FROM TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE

- 280 ✓ Kichisaburo Hayama 10-26-43 to 8-2-44 4164 Lake Park 55 M J , porter & fireman quit due to illness R 9/29/43
- 341 ✓ Harry Tatsukiko Hosaka 7-29-43 to 7-3-44 (no cause) 6517 S Aberdeen, metal man, 26 M US (S Pasadena) Poston. Wrote re balance toward bond wife & child here now 7-13-43
- 104 ✓ Eugene Matayoshi 4-19-44 to 8-2-44 Army 1816 Lincoln Park W Mic 7968 mech 20 S US 6/4-3-44 see memo
- 215 ✓ Sam Matsutani 12-30-43 to 8-2-44 Mech Division Y, 22 S US, Granada, (Woodland) says leaving city 12-16-43
- 399 ✓ Juno Nagakura 7-27-43 to 5-20-44 placed in reserve so reinstated 6-8-44, left 8-2-44 25 M US 4029 Lake Park Oak 9078 (LA) HtMt wife Margaret 23, Jolene 6mo. HM 5/17/43
- 270 ✓ Frank N. Nobayashi 12-6-43 to 7-12-44 (refused acceptable work) Tr Sch, transf to Rebuilt Unit 1821 W Divison 26 S US (Jerome) Fresno 11/26/43
- 148 ✓ Hideo Sadamura 3-9-44 to 8-3-44 (quit to enter own business) 22 S US 4920 N Winthrop Edg 0354 worked part time, (Alhambra)
- 206 ✓ Frank Shoji 12-14-43 to 7-6-44 (quit without cause) 6722 S Wabash 20 S US (Merced) was metal trainee
- 194 ✓ Oski Taniwaki 12-2-43 to 7-12-44 (quit without cause. going back to camp) 30 M J Granada (San Mateo) 11-12-43
- 166 ✓ Sajero Yamamoto 5-27-44 to 8-3-44 (discharged. Do not rehire or give rec per Mr. Lodine's instructions. welder 24 S J Jerome (Long Beach) J 4/18/44
- 8 ✓ Frank Y. Matsumoto 10-28-43 to 1-4-44 (another job) part time middle shift 918 W Fullerton 22 S US (Lodi) Rohwer 8/30/43
- 11 ✓ Saburo Minabe 1-31-44 to 1-31-44 (part time) mother ill (will return?) 853 N Clark 23 S US (Merced) farming
- 720 ✓ Hisashi Miyauchi 12-6-43 to 3-24-44 central shop 6017 Woodlawn 23 S US (Mt. View (mechanic) HMT 11-29-43
- 112 ✓ Frank M Mori 1-3-44 to 1-14-44 quit Statement of availability granted by WMP did't protest. Worked 6 out of 11 days in our employ as mech. 4160 S Ellis Atl 9577 26 S US (Downey) salesman 11-5-43 Ro Simpson clothing 11-4-43, Jackson-Green 12-43
- 14 ✓ T S Mori 6-29-43 injured 7-12-43, fracture of tibra, on leave of absence 4160 Ellis Rohwer (Shotwell 4-29-43 to 6-15-43) AS US 3-24-43
- 11 ✓ Frank Morikawa 12-27-43 to 1-6-44 Tr Sch Avail. issued on statement from MD that should not work where carbon monoxide present 1035 W Belden LIN 9503 20 S US (Bakersfield) (Bender-Salt Lake City Nov-Dec '43 Kayville Cannery May-Nov '43) 12-10-43
- 2 ✓ Toshi Moriyama 1-14-44 to 1-15-44 worked 2 days decided not interested in this type of work Tr Sch 35 S Hoyne 31 M US (LA) Jerome Wife Dorothy 30, Betty Lou 2 Denna 8mo
- 64 ✓ James Nakagawa 4-19-44 to 6-21-44 quit-return to center, plan to go 3-14-44 into business Y hot 32 S US (Marysville) Granada (Fuddin (rebuil) Duffin Iron Co 3-29-44 to 4-17-44) in business for self back home
- 59 ✓ Allan A Nagai 4-25-44 to 6-21-44 going to Detroit mech. 5010 Drexel 22 S US (Sanger) packig house 4-18-44 GEA
- 3 ✓ Nick Nakamo 8-30-43 to 9-1-43 worked 1 day asked for release 918 W Fullerton Lin 9339 19 S US (JF Cuneo 5-10-43 to 8-20-43) 5-7-43
- 1 ✓ Joe Minoru Nakamura 6-29-44 Tr Sch Became ill from gas fumes so he stated so quit same day 3525 N Halsted Div 4537 33 S US (Marysville) Granada 6/19/44
- 52 ✓ John Nakano 5-3-44 to 6-23-44 returned to center mech 4300 W Monroe 21 S US
- 32 ✓ Tomio Nakano 4-25-44 to 5-26-44 ret to center for induction tr sch (good worker) 3767 Ellis 20 S US (Porterville Cal) Poston II (Bloomfield 2-1-44 to 4-8-44) 1-25-44

- (21) 6-10-43 Katashi Toda 2-3-44 to 2-23-44 TR sch middle shift claimed couldn't make enough to live on. 4656 Woodlawn Oak 9654 21 M US HMt (Wife Rosemary 21, Richard 8mo) (Seattle-landscape man) 6-10-43
- (46) 9-18-43 Minoru Takeshi 12-7-43 to 1-21-44 quit too much smoke causing headaches central shop 3714 Lake Park Ken 3700 19 S US (Puente) Ht Mt 9-18-43
- (753) 5-20-43 Henry Toyama 6-30-43 to 1-10-44 quit no cause OIU dept. 766 N Cbrk, 2022 S Michigan 22 S US (Oxnard) Gila 5-20-43
- (26) 3-13-44 Frank Tsuboi 3-21-44 to 4-15-44 quit without cause mech 2130 W. Agatite 20 S US (Glendale-Grand Central Air Terminal elec. drill man) Minidoka (sister Louise 3170 Drexel 17) 3-13-44 Min. (Seattle)
- (30) 6-23-43 Thomas T Tsuji 8-25-43 to 9-23-43 quit did not like auto mech. 1439 W Va Bureau Can 9426 24 S US (LA sales clerk) 6-23-43
- (19) 1-24-44 Sam Satoru Tsujimoto 1-27-44 to 4-4-44 called for induction, ret. to camp on 3 wks leave Tr sch 1238 W Congress 18 S US (Woodland) Granada 1-24-44
- (9) 1-11-44 Henry Tsutsui 1-21-44 to 1-29-44 quit going to Cleveland 406 S Homan 23 S US (Sacto) Jerome 1-11-44
- (?) Edward Watanabe 11-12-43 did not report for work decided to go to school GreerTrade school 2031 S Prairie 23 S US (Seattle)
- (4) 2-2-44 Ren Yamada 2-27-44 to 3-1-44 quit without cause mech middle shift 3538 Ellis 24 S US Rohwer 2-2-44
- (3) 6-15-43 Roy Yamada 12-15-43 to 12-17-43 quit produced statement from MD that working conditions in garage was injuring his health Tr Sch 20 S US (Exeter) Davis Motor sept-nov '43 as mech helper. Mr. Fashbaugh, Monroe, Mich laborer june-sept '43 Poston 6-15-43
- (4) 2-10-43 Eddie Yamaguchi 12-27-43 to 12-30-43 Tr Sch Brought report from MD that garage caused headaches 1035 W Belden Lin 9503 19 S US Poston (9-22-43 to 11-9-43 Harlen Seaworth, Greeley, Colo farm hand 12-10-43 San Luis Rey
- (3) 9-2-43 Teruo Tom Yamashita 2-14-44 to 2-16-44 quick, supposed to be sick Tr Sch 410 S Ashland See 8111 23 M US (Wife Terry 20) 9-2-43 Parklink Woodland-farmer, Granada Colonial Hosp, Rochester Minn. storeroom 9-23-43 to 2-4-44
- (21) 9-4-43 Thomas Yamashita 6-7-43 to 10-5-43 quit no cause, central shop 3210 W Arthington 22 S US Gila 9-2-43 (Brookline) 9-4-43 Oakland
- (13) 2-26-43 Yoshio Yasui 3-9-44 to 3-21-44 part time worker quit without cause 5538 State St 24 S US (Longview, Wash) HMt 2-26-43
- (3) 3-9-43 Mitsuo Yokoyama 2-14-44 to 2-16-44 worked one day, came in 2-16 advised too much smoke caused headache 6350 Ellis 22 S US (San Fernando) Manzanar Mrs. James Kallas, Ogden Utah 10-15-43 to 1-31-44, cafe; FSA camp farm worker, Filer, Idaho 6-22-43 to 10-1-43 3-9-43
- (353) Denri Matsumoto 4-26-43 to 4-12-44 Day Line, inducted, Breth Hostel, 1112 N. Dearborn 24 S US Gila 4/13/43
- (11) Sam Matsuhiro 3-13-44 absenteeism worked one day only, failed to return 2949 W Warren Nev 7869 mech 26 M US (Wife haruko 23) co-owner of garage Rowher Spring 1-3/44



- ✓36 Seihiro Nishi 12-6-43 to 1-10-44 Quit, no reason. Worked only  $\frac{1}{2}$  day, failed to return Tr Sch 1621 W Division 21 S US (Hanford) Jerome 11-26-43
- Yoshiharu Nishimoto 12-4-43 Quit, moving to Omaha mech. 1618 N Sheridan Rd 18 S US (Auburn, Calif) Tule & Minidoka 11-24-43
- 84 Frank Nii 12-15-43 to 2-16-44 Ret to center, brother ill Poston Tr Sch 4060 Ellis 17 S US (Dinuba) (Greening's Nursery, Monroe, Mich laborer june-sept '43, Davis Motors Chicago as mech helper sept-dec '43) 6-15-43
- 79 Bill Okumura 4-12-44 to 5-10-44 absenteeism metal man 4622 N Clifton 24 S US Rix Gila (Roy Breuer 2-22 to 4-10, Walter Heantels Prod 6-23 to Jan 17, SOS Machine works 4-15 to June 19) 4-29-43
- 78 Harry M Ota 5-24-43 to 12-27-43 central shop picked up tools and said he was going to Oregon 5246 N Winthrop 27 M US Minidoka 5-11-43 Seattle
- 95 Johnny Ota 6-29-43 to 10-1-43 Came in one Sunday, removed his tools and has not been heard from since. central shop 4160 Ellis Dre 5977 23 S US (Bellflower) (Shopwell 6-15- to 6-28) 5-28-43 R
- 84 George R. Ouye 1-21-44 to 1-24-44 became ill tr sch 5130 N Sheridan Rav 9408 25 S US (Lodi-managed vineyard) (M Pedersen, Chicago mach oper dec '43-Jan '44) 9-3-43 R
- 33 Paul Sakuma 3-11-44 to 4-12-44 absenteeism middle shift mech Y hotel 21 S US (laborer in Hawaii) (Madera) 6-25-43
- 25 Edward Sato 7-14-43 to 8-7-43 (very good mech but didn't seem to like our type of work didn't remain with us long enough to give it a fair trial would re-hire 4313 Drexel Oak 8820 22 S US (A Brandweine & CO mach oper 6-43 to 7-43) 6-15-43 J.
- 96 Tad Sekiguchi 3-20-44 to 6-13-44 quit, no reason tr sch 1621 W Division 22 S US (Seattle) machinist (Walla Walla Canning Co laborer Apr-June '43, Frank D. Palmer, Inc. machinist July-sept '43, Terminal Rest. busboy oct-feb '44) 7-5-43
- 65 Jack Shimono 6-14-43 to 8-17-43 family ill, returned 8-17, quit, going to center, last day worked 9-21-43 middle shift 4200 Lake Park 23 M US (LA) (wife-Akiko 20, Stanley Akira 7 mo) 6-11-43 Rob
- 13 Kay Shimizu 10-29-43 to 1-10-44 worked part time after school, picked up tools and quit, no reason middle shift 918 W Fullerton 22 S US (Fairfield, Cal) 8/9/43
- 86 Howard Shinagawa 1-18-44 to 4-12-44 Pd bal. due on tools and left without notice 3538 E Ellis Liv 3552 27 S US (LA-clerk) Chas A Holman April '43, Wagner Motors Nov '43, Process Color plate 12-15-44 to present) Tr. school 4-20-43
- Mitsuo Tamura 8-20-43 Tr Sch Discharged, too many days off, comes only when he feels like it 6328 Kimbark Pla 9215 18 S US (Stockton) Rohwer 8-2-43
- 35 8-9-43 Walter Tamura 2-15-44 to 3-20-44 illness, oiler 1238 W Congress Hay 9814 21 S US (Courtland) (YMCA Athletic Dept 9-10-43 to 12-20-43, attending school now) Tule.
- 18 6-4-43 Richard Yuk Tanaka 2-16-44 to 3-4-44 quit without cause 1621 W division 21 S US (SF-student, part time mech) Ht Mt (Central Trailer Service may '43-feb '44) 6-4-43 (SF)
- Roy Tateishi 5-3-44 left for job in Cleveland 4505 N Clifton 23 S US (Sta Maria-mech) Gi 4/20/44
- 5-3-43 Ben H Terusaki 1-11-44 to 3-4-44 quit without cause 853 N Clark Del 7101 31 M US Mech middle shift (Estacada, Ore-truck farmer) truck driver in Nyssa, Ore, 1943-44 5-3-43
- George Terusaki 1-17-44 to 2-18-44 quit without cause middle shift 853 N Clark 28 S US (San Diego) (WA Bybee, Nyssa, Ore. Mar '43-Nov '43. (was radio man on ships in San Pedro)
- 33

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*Actual List*

J

- ✓ (304) Hideo <sup>James</sup> Azuma- 4060 Ellis 37 M Motor mech. 10-2-43 Gran. LA <sup>5-1-43</sup> ~~8-1-43~~
- ✓ (69) Fujitaro Doi-1137 W. Washington 43 US M 5-24-43 MtMt Rebuilt <sup>5-1-43</sup> ~~5-1-43~~
- ✓ (325) Lloyd Sato-744 N Dearborn WEB 5766
- ✓ (11) Lloyd Oumi Goto-744 N. Dearborn wel 5766 20 S U<sup>o</sup> (Pomona) 12-20-43 Tr. Sch
- ✓ (11) Kan Ibara-1345 N. Lasalle 18 S US 7-31-44 Tr Sch (El Paso, Tex) Poston
- ✓ (37) Jyo Iida-1015 N Clark 17 S U<sup>o</sup> 7-21-44 Tr Sch (Sacto)  
410 S. Ashland
- ✓ (133) Nobumi Douglas Ishii-1238 W Congress 21 S US 6-30-44 Tr Sch Mini. 11-25-43
- ✓ (351) Setsu J. Okumura-4622 N Clifton 25 S U<sup>o</sup> 3-21-44 RAC 7473 office
- ✓ (348) Tsukasa Kamiya-5558 Ellis But 9521 22 US 8-16-43 Manz. Tr Sch (Venice) 8-4-43
- ✓ (197) Callie M Kaneko-4200 Drexel Oak 7029 19 S US 8-19-43 office 7-22-43
- ✓ (471) Kenichi Kato-4160 Ellis Atl 9477 22 S US 1-17-44 Motor Line (LA) 1-10-44
- ✓ (91) Ted Kawachi-1311 W Adams See 1646 29 M US 4-21-43 (LA) Central Shop (LA)  
wife Haruko 29, Myrna, 3 4-19-43
- ✓ (180) Fumi Kitahara-404 S. Ashland See 9840 22 S US 5-2-44 Rebuilt Unit Clerk
- ✓ (31) Clarence Miura-4060 Ellis atl 9295 30 M US 2-3-44 Mech. (Sta Barbara) 6-4-43  
wife Mary, Richard 8, Howard 6
- ✓ (120) George H. Miyao-5208 N Winthrop Sun 9151 32 US 7-1-44 Metal man (LA) 7-7-44  
wife Masaye 27, Geo. Y 7, Geary 0 5
- ✓ (209) Nobuo James Miyata-1035 W Belden 25 S US 4-3-44 Metal man (San Diego) 1-4-44
- ✓ (61) Ernest M. Mizuno-9182 Kenilworth, Oak Park 20 US S 1-5-44 Tr Sch (LA) 12-10-43
- ✓ (0) Sadao Larry Morikawa-671 N Dearborn 24 S US 6-1-44 Tr Sch (Fresno) ?
- ✓ (0) Jack M. Munemura 936 W Willow Mic 8663 22 M US 8-2-44 mech (LA) 6-8-43  
wife Frances 21
- ✓ (0) Lyle Nakano-936 W. Willow 19 S U<sup>o</sup> 8-2-44 Mech (LA) Granada
- ✓ (200) George Nakamura-Y hotel 21 S U<sup>o</sup> 1-13-44 Tr Sch (Pasaden) Jerome 1-10-44
- ✓ (160) Keiichi Nitta-Breth Hostel 20 S US 2-23-44 (Pasadena) Granada 2-16-44
- ✓ (471) William T Okamoto-1311 W Adams 29 S US 4-21-43 Central shop 4-43
- ✓ (138) Masazo Saito-1137 W Washington Mon 6936 25 mech 7-14-43 (Yba City) 6-29-43
- ✓ (159) Toshio Sako-Y hotel 29 S US 2-24-44 mech Healsburg Granada
- ✓ (215) T. Jack Shimatsu-4160 S Ellis Atl 9577 31 M U<sup>o</sup> 12-30-43 Mech (Torrance) 1-23-43  
wife-Masako, Betty Jean 2 1/2
- ✓ (160) Shinji Sugimoto-Breth hostel 21 S US 2-23-44 Mech (Pasadena) Amache 2-16-44
- ✓ (0) Masaharu Suzuki-1622 W Jackson 28 S US 8-8-44 (Puente) Ht Mt mech 7-30-44
- ✓ (0) Frank Sakaguchi- " 24 S US 8-8-44 Santa Clara Ht Mt " 7-30-44
- ✓ (307) Hiroshi Hori-1349 N La Salle Sup 7540 24 S US 8-8-44 Hollywood Ht Mt mech 6-15-43
- ✓ (280) Hideo James Tokimoto-712 S Ashland 24 S US 10-4-43 mech (Portland) 6-24-43  
(to work part time after school)
- ✓ (19) Harry H. Tokumura-2538 Ellis 25 S US 10-26-43 Tr Sch Sacto, Jerome 10-21-43
- ✓ (202) Tsuzumi Tsuma-4332 Drexel 21 S US 7-13-44 Tr Sch San Fernando Manz. 5-22-44
- ✓ (739) Thomas T. Urabe-1225 W Adams 40 M US 1-12-44 Central shop  
(wife Judith 23)
- ✓ (471) Jack Yamabe-4229 N Carroll 22 S US 12-6-43 ~~Trx Sch~~ mech 4-28-43
- ✓ (11) Youtaka Yatabe-4160 Ellis 30 S US 4-21-43 Central shop 4-19-43
- ✓ (442) Fujio Yonehara-1015 N Clark 21 S US 7-21-44 mech (Pomona) MtMt
- ✓ (11) James Yoshida-4160 Ellis 24 M US 5-10-43 Torrance, Rowher Central shop 4-25-43

1 no record  
5 hired in August

	no.	days	average
Active	32	6183	
Inactive	86	6573	76.43
	118	12756	108.1

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(Failed to report)

George T. Omori 6117 Kenwood PLA 9213 30 M US mech. (LA)  
 Sachi Elmer Adachi 1219 N. Clark Sup 9233 18 S US stud. Fillmore, U  
 George Watanuki 3838 Ellis 23 S US helped bro. garage (Manteca, Cal)  
 Frank F. Oshita Breth Hostel 21 S US student (LA)  
 Rikio D. Yuge 531 W. Deming Div 7787 32 M US (wife Kiyono Alice) 26  
 florist & nursery  
 Keiji Matsuhiro 918 W. Fullerton LIN 9339 22 S US Stu at Cal Aggies  
 Paul Shiozaki " 20 S US (Woodland)  
 Masaru Shimizu " 19 S US stud. (Fairfield, Cal)  
 James H. Koga Y hotel 21 S US Pasadena student  
 Jack Kazuo Yokote Y hotel 29 M US (Marysville)  
 George Nirata Y hotel 21 S J (Pasadena)  
 Takamori Saito Y hotel 23 S US  
 Minoru Takasugi Y hotel 26 M US eng. fishing boat (Piermosa Bch)  
 Kazuo Morita Y hotel 26 S US waiter (LA)  
 James T. Mizushima 853 N. Clark Del 7101 19 S US trucking  
 Harry Yoshikawa Y hotel 21 S US mech. (Wilmington)  
 Kazuo Kaibe 4656 Woodlawn Oak 9654 29 S US (Berkeley) garage helper

*Kumazaki - inactive list*  
*Watanabe - " "*

*Jack S. Munemura*  
*Lyle Nakano*  
*Masaharu Suzuki*  
*Frank Sakaguchi*  
*Hirosi Hori*  
*Hayd Sato*

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Genes Inactive 76.4

No. active omitted:

~~III~~ III

Omitted for insufficient data:

① age, sex, marital status

② date of arrival in Chicago  
~~III~~ III

③ Area of residence  
II

④ Army  
I

# Transportation & Maintenance

## Date of Arrival in Chicago

## Area of Residence

Length of employment by days	Date of Arrival in Chicago						Area of Residence				
	1942	Jan. - April 1943	May - Aug 1943	Sept. - Dec. 1943	Jan. - April 1944	May - Aug 1944	near north & near south	Far north	South side	West side	Other
15 and less	///	/// //	/// //	/// /	/// /	/	/// /	/// /	/// //	/// //	
16-30	/	///	//	/			//	//	/	//	
31-60		/// /	///	///	///		///	/	///	///	
61-90	/	///			///		///	/	///	/	
91-120		///	//		//		/	///	//	///	
121-180	/	/	//		//		/	///	///	/	
181-240		///	//	///	//		///	//	//	///	/
241-300			//	//			//		//		
301-360	/		///				/		///	//	
361-420											
421 & over		///							///	//	

Is mobility a function of marital status?

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W. 76.4

	single	married
less than 76	6 41 47	1 12 13
more than 77	3 34 37	11

$$Q = \frac{ad - bc}{ad + bc}$$

$$Q = \frac{517 - 481}{517 + 481} = \frac{36}{998}$$

$$Q = .036$$

Is mobility a function of sex?

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aw, 76.4

	male	female
less than 76	 53 60	
more than 77	 40 43	5

$$Q = \frac{ad - bc}{ad + bc}$$

$$Q = \frac{300 - 43}{300 + 43} = \frac{257}{343}$$

$$Q = .749$$



Is mobility a function of age?

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	15-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64
1-60	36	17			
61-120	15	3			
121-180	7	3			
181-240	7	2	2		
241-300	1	3			1
301-360	4	1	1		
361-420	1				
421 & over	1	4			

					f	y	f <sub>y</sub>	f <sub>y</sub> <sup>2</sup>	Σx	Σx	Σxy	ΣX <sub>pos</sub> = 43	ΣY <sub>pos</sub> = 156	ΣXY <sub>pos</sub> = 98		
									-	+	-	+	-	+		
												ΣX <sub>neg</sub> =	ΣY <sub>neg</sub> =	ΣXY <sub>neg</sub> =		
												ΣX = 43	ΣY = 156	ΣXY = 98		
												ΣX <sup>2</sup> = 61	ΣY <sup>2</sup> = 632	N = 108		
												$d_x = \frac{\Sigma X}{N} = \frac{43}{108}$		$d_y = \frac{\Sigma Y}{N} = \frac{156}{108}$		
												$d_x = .40$		$d_x^2 = .16$		
												$d_y = 1.44$		$d_y^2 = 2.07$		
												$\sigma_x^2 = \frac{\Sigma X^2}{N} - d_x^2$		$\sigma_y^2 = \frac{\Sigma Y^2}{N} - d_y^2$		
												$= \frac{61}{108} -$		$= \frac{632}{108} -$		
												$= .56 - .16$		$= 5.85 - 2.07$		
												$\sigma_x = \sqrt{.40} = .63$		$\sigma_y = \sqrt{3.78} = 1.94$		
												$r = \frac{\Sigma xy/N - d_x \cdot d_y}{\sigma_x \sigma_y}$				
												$= \frac{98/108 - (.40)(1.44)}{(.63)(1.94)}$				
												$= \frac{.91 - .58}{1.22}$				
												$r = \frac{.33}{1.22} = .27$				
												<b>Comments:</b>				
421-420					1	4				5	7	35	245		4	28
361-420										6						
301-360					4	1	1			6	5	30	150		3	15
241-300					1	3				5	4	20	80		7	28
181-240					7	2	2			11	3	33	99		6	18
121-180					7	3				10	2	20	40		3	6
61-120					15	3				18	1	18	18		3	3
1-60					36	17				53					17	
f	7	1	3	3												
X		1	2	3	4											
fX		33	6	4												
fX <sup>2</sup>		33	12	16												
					X-variable <i>In mobility a function of age?</i>					CORRELATION DATA SHEET						
					Y-variable <i>Days</i>					L.L. Thurstone						
					Subjects: <i>TMC</i>					Division of Psychology						
					Computer: <i>T. S. Libutani</i>					Carnegie Institute of Technology						
					Date: <i>8/28/44</i>					Pittsburgh, Pa						
										Form 1373						

B Ted Kawachi  
1311 W. Adams 8/1/44  
Hay 0594

1. through WRA -  
wild goose chase -  
WRA promised \$1.00  
hr. - not ready - limit -  
ended up in USES -  
saw Flodine - +  
started on trial for wh or  
so - stayed ever  
since - now about 59  
or 60 - April 26 '43
2. motor mechanic -  
own & operate garage -  
Gardena

most bring own lunch <sup>④</sup>  
or rest. no union -  
- u. don't bother us -  
no get-togethers - co.  
parties all in -  
rest p. - piece wk. -  
8 or 9 - 5:30 clean up  
Don't care for climate  
- go to Calif - wonder abt.  
job. - indy. - prob.  
reaction.

1-12 to 3/29/44  
\$1291.81  
bonus 119.39

4. maintain yellow <sup>②</sup>  
& Checker Cabs -  
diff. depts take care  
diff. parts - rebuild  
pts. here - Central  
shop.
5. Had quite a few young  
ones - lot left firm -  
no mech. backgrounds  
- no exp. - not cinch  
job - too hard -  
those who are staying  
had exp. - some  
go to camp or Army -  
not much complaint  
- never find place when

help as found - <sup>③</sup>  
really good post war  
- promised job.

No mix in some  
gpps. - few ind who  
wh too hard - some  
feel bad. - every  
race in firm - no  
racial prejudice -  
better than expected -  
all help each other.  
We're in exp. shop now  
- 9 of + 4 or 5 others -  
via foreman -  
1 fam.

jobs at TMC

1. gen. auto mech.
2. trimmer & upholsterer
3. interior cleaners
4. polisher
5. sander
6. stock room
7. office
8. porter
9. motor mech.
10. metal man
11. truck driver
12. dispatcher
13. welder
14. greaser
15. hiker

39  
92  

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92  $\times \frac{100}{1}$   

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see Okunuma

39 of J ancestry listed  
on Aug. 8, 1944

10 quit in July, 1944  
82 more quit

Aug. 8 - McMATH & Flodine - TMC

co. org. in 1938 to service  
Yellows & Chuekers - before  
that each maintained own  
garages - merger - cabo  
made especially in Chueker  
corporation -

Policy always price - wh.  
drags depressed - go out of  
way for help - policy to  
send flowers when any  
relative of worker dies.

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4 in 11/43

17 missi in 1/44 to 7/44

59 Caucasians

76 total in Jan to July, 1944

on app. blank - date, name, add,  
phone, soc. sec., sex, age, marital,  
draft, birth, citizen, ht, wt, job,  
dependents, past emp. record.

McMath - 8/1/44

When I still in camp, WRA  
phoned & asked if we take  
good & bad in many gp.  
I - Americans so said O.K.  
- nothing more happened -  
April '43 - 5 fellows came  
out on job offer - came to  
plant - looked over - didn't  
like arrangement - wanted  
hourly pay - piece wh -  
might not make much -  
1 ringleader <sup>no guarantee</sup> - good & bad -  
he was opposed - why not  
try - call WRA - put on at  
\$40.00 wh - guarantee as  
'students' - if over - pay -  
join plant when ready -  
5 came - have been  
coming since - Dec '43

all rest Negroes. ③

Some Nisei want to  
quit for no reason - want  
release - went to dr. on  
Southside & got statement  
saying fungus bad for  
health - same dr. for  
3 - FBI came in - phoney.

1 Nisei girl in office -  
thought lonely so got another  
- good worker but demoralized  
rest - didn't show up for  
wh - never phoned -  
said bro sent for ed -  
so fix - get parents  
settled - then find out  
never come Sat. bec.  
boy friend on furlough

fellows sent to Polover - all  
expenses incl. lost time  
paid - came w. fellows -  
didn't come wh - ringleader  
again - <sup>how get release?</sup> found them housing  
& fix up - now all fixed.

many have left but not  
like Negroes - Negroes owe  
money & if wh too much  
they will have to pay - if  
make foreman goes to head  
& become slave drivers

Some Nisei quit just  
when trained & ready -  
advance \$75. worth of tools  
& costs about \$500  
aside from salary of  
trainer. No Nisei stole  
tools - only 2 came &

trouble marriage - so fix - ④  
go honeymoon - get job back?  
Hold open - come back to  
get permission to go else -  
where - other office  
girls sore bec. they  
can't get away w. that.

Obamoto - bro divorce  
- need resident - ok -  
used name to fix up.

Fix all yellow & blue  
Cabs - 2600 of them -  
mechanics on piece wh.  
- essential - 2A & 2B mail  
- appealed 1 Nisei - no  
ans. - 1A by 5-0 - called  
Colonel - write State Hqtrs.  
- telegram - 2B to 1/45 -

Just like League of Nations - all nationalities  
- all mix - 1170 are  
Nisi men; over 40%  
are colored.

Big party - Xmas  
\$2000.00 - dance orch.  
- entertainment - drinks  
- 3 to 12 Sunday - all  
mix

New washroom -  
vent. - special pipes for  
exhaust fumes - sley -  
lights - all open -  
Nisi - no bond  
- can't get after others -  
always "pretty soon" -  
quit in 3 wks - maybe

Good J. mechanics  
in camp getting away -  
could do nothing there -  
come out & earn so  
have something saved  
up when war over -  
we pay well see. what  
man makes we make  
too - intend to keep  
all who want to stay -

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1944

June		July		August	
start	end	begin	end	begin	end
41	37	38	37	37	37
39		39.5		37*	
l = no record					
acc.	sep.	acc.	sep.	acc.	sep.
4	7	5	5	5	5
10.3	17.9	13.3	<del>13.3</del>	13.5	<del>13.5</del>
	—		(10.7)		(16.2)

17  
3  
85

27  
38  
—  
65  
2  
32.5

19  
28  
—  
47  
23.5

19  
22  
—  
41  
20.5

1943		1944														
January	February	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept.	Oct	Nov.	Dec.	January	Feb.	Mar.	April	May
start																
end																

			5	5	9	9	15	15	19	19	22	23	19	19	28	28	27	27	38	38	42	41	45	45	41	41	43	43	40
			2.5		7		12		17		20.5		21		23.5		27.5		32.5		40		43		43		42	41.5	

acc.																													
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			5	4	6	4	8	5	2	5	11	2	4	5	18	7	19	16	11	7	10	14	7	5	4	7			
			200.0	0	57.1	0	50.0	0	23.5	39.0	24.4	9.5	23.8	46.8	8.5	14.5	18.2	55.4	27.5	47.5	40.0	25.6	16.7	23.3	32.6	16.7	11.9	9.6	16.9

							5.8			28.6			21.8		18.5		18.6											
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Quits

Discharge

Others

1943 April

May

June

0 July (19) / (1) 5.8

✓ Aug (20.5) IIII (4) 19.5 / (1) 4.9

✓ Sept (21) IIII / (6) 28.6

✓ Oct (23.5) II (2) 8.5

✓ 5 Nov. (27.5) IIII / (6) 21.8

7 Dec. (32.5) IIII / (6) 18.5

1944 ✓ Jan (40) IIII IIII IIII / (16) 40.0

7 Feb (43) IIII IIII (8) 18.6

✓ Mar (43) IIII IIII IIII (14) 32.6

✓ Apr. (42) IIII (3) 7.1

(Army) IIII (2) 4.8

(?) 7 May (41.5) IIII / (6) 14.5

1 Army (?) (1) 2.4

✓ June (39) IIII / (6) 15.4 / (1) 2.6

✓ 5 July (37.5) IIII (4) 10.7

✓ 5 Aug (37) IIII (3) 8.1 / (1) 2.7

II (Army) (2) 5.4

Absenteeism = quit even by tech. disc



$$\begin{array}{r} 16 \\ 18 \\ \hline 34 \end{array}$$



TABLE L

LABOR TURNOVER OF JAPANESE AMERICANS AT THE TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1944\*

see general table

\* Information compiled by the company.

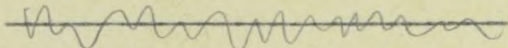


TABLE LI

LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT OF JAPANESE AMERICANS AT THE TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT COMPANY BY AGE, SEX AND MARITAL STATUS, 1943-1944\*\*

include totals

\*\*The average length of employment on the inactive list was 44.3 days. Therefore, four on the active list were omitted. Five others were omitted because of insufficient data. There was only one female hired by the firm but she was one of the active individuals who was omitted.

The coefficient of correlation between increasing age and decreasing mobility is (.19). The coefficient of association between mobility and marital status is (.17). There are no aliens hired by the firm. Since the number under consideration is so small these coefficients are of no significance.

TABLE LII

DATE OF ARRIVAL IN CHICAGO OF JAPANESE AMERICANS AT TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT COMPANY EXPRESSED AS PERCENTAGES OF THE TOTAL NUMBER FOR A GIVEN LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT, 1943-1944 \*\*\*

tables in red no total

\*\*\* Four were omitted because of lack of sufficient information.

TABLE ~~III~~ <sup>LIII</sup>

DATE OF ARRIVAL IN CHICAGO OF JAPANESE AMERICANS AT  
TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT COMPANY AS EXPRESSED  
AS PERCENTAGES OF THE TOTAL NUMBER  
ARRIVING AT A GIVEN PERIOD,  
~~1943~~ 1944

tables in blue      no totals

+Four omitted because of insufficient data.

*Start -*  
These data indicate that the highest percentage of those  
lasting less than 60 days migrated to Chicago in the period be-  
tween January and April, 1944.

TABLE ~~IV~~ <sup>LIV</sup>

AREA OF RESIDENCE OF JAPANESE AMERICANS AT THE TRANS-  
PORTATION EQUIPMENT COMPANY EXPRESSED AS A  
PERCENTAGE OF THE TOTAL NUMBER EM-  
PLOYED FOR A GIVEN LENGTH OF  
EMPLOYMENT, 1944\*\*

tables in red      no totals

\*\*Four were omitted because of insufficient data.

TABLE ~~IV~~ ~~LV~~ <sup>LV</sup>

AREA OF RESIDENCE OF JAPANESE AMERICANS AT THE TRANS-  
PORTATION EQUIPMENT COMPANY EXPRESSED AS A  
PERCENTAGE OF THE TOTAL NUMBER ~~WORKING~~  
~~WORKING~~ LIVING IN A GIVEN AREA, 1944\*\*

tables in blue      no totals

\*\*Four omitted because of insufficient data.

This table shows that those living in the far North Side  
and far South Side are the most mobile but the actual numbers in  
each compartment are so small that the percentages are not very  
meaningful.

Date of Arrival

T. Equip

	1942	1943 1-4	5-8	9-12	1944 1-4	5-8	
1-60				3 75.0	8 214 50.0	3 214 60.0	14
61-120				1 25.0	6 11.1 37.5	2 66.9 22.2 40.0	9
121-180			2 50		2 50		4
			100.0		12.5		
			2				
			2	4	16	5	

# Area of Residence

T. Equip

	near NTS	West	South	North	
1-60	3 21.4	2 14.3	4 28.6	5 35.7	14
	50	66.6	50.0	50.0	
61-120	3 33.3	1 11.1	1 11.1	4 44.4	9
	50	33.3	12.5	40.0	
121-180			3 75	1 25	4
			37.5	10.0	
	6	3	8	10	



Is mobility a function of marital status?

Trans. Equip.

	single	married
less than 44	10	1
more than 45	14	1

aw. 44.32

$$Q = \frac{ad - bc}{ad + bc}$$

$$Q = \frac{10 - 14}{10 + 14} = \frac{-4}{24}$$

$$Q = .167$$

Is mobility a function of age?

Trans Equip

age →

↓ days	15-19	20-24	25-29	30-34
1-60	4	5	4	
61-120	2	5	1	1
121-180		2	2	

# Transportation Equipment

Length of trip by days

Date of Arrival in Chicago

Area of Residence

Length of trip by days	Date of Arrival in Chicago					Area of Residence					
	1942	Jan 5 Apr. 1943	May to Aug 1943	Sept to Dec. 1943	Jan 5 Apr. 1944	May 5 Aug 1944	Near north near south	West side	South side	Far North	Other
15 or less				/	//	///	/		/	////	
16 - 30				//	////		//	/	/	/	
31 - 60					//			/	//		
61 - 90					///	//	/	/		///	
91 - 120				/	///		//		/	/	
121 - 180			//		//				///	/	

Transportation Equipment  
Average inactive 44.3

no. active omitted:

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omitted for insufficient data  
(1) age, sex, marital status

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(2) date of arrival in Chicago

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(3) Area of residence

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I. Transportation Equipment Company

Since February, 1944 the Transportation Equipment Company, engineers and manufacturers, have hired 35 Nisei. Of this number only 10 were still working on July 31, 1944. The company has had considerable difficulty, and several misunderstandings have developed. Since ~~it~~ it is a new firm, the young president, Mr. Trevor L. Davies, was very much concerned over the behavior of the Nisei.

*my  
note*

He said:

"We first had Nisei in our plant because the employment office that we had been pestering for some time called the W.R.A. about it. We put on our first man in February of this year and have been taking everyone that they have sent since. We've had a tremendous turnover and I just can't understand it. Among Caucasians there has been no turnover at all with the exception of one man who was inducted into the Army. This was since last December. The Caucasian men we have don't even ask for a raise because raise in pay is automatic in our company. That's one reason why I'm so disturbed about the turnover of the Nisei. If everybody quits then I would know definitely that I was doing something wrong. But when only the people in one group quit, then it's a mystery to me because as far as I am concerned, the Japanese are treated just like everyone else. I don't know, I've sat up nights thinking about it and I just can't figure out why they are all quitting. Maybe it's because they are all so young. One thing I noticed that the others are all older. I think the average age of non-Japanese might be about 45. That's the only reason that I can think of.

"We start off all our workers at 75 cents an hour and then move them up to 80 cents in 60 days. After that we move them up to 85 cents and they keep right on going. We've had a lot of trouble but I can't understand it because we pay as much as any company hiring unskilled labor to do this kind of work.

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"For example, we had some trouble a little while ago over money. We were working on parts of the Packard Company and we were pressed for time because we were far behind schedule. I had a group of Japanese-Americans working on the stuff and they were doing very well. Then the whole bunch came in to see me and they said that they wanted a raise. Some of them had only been there for two weeks and they had the nerve to ask me

for a raise. They knew that they had me over a barrel because I had to get the stuff out. We are a new company and they knew that I couldn't afford to lose a big contract. But the way that they took advantage of me made me mad so I told them to go to hell. They were jumping the gun. All they had to do was to stick around for a while and they would have gotten their raises automatically just like everyone else. There isn't a company in town where an unskilled workers would get as much money as those guys wanted after working only two weeks. If they had some skill that would be a horse of a different color, but they didn't know a damn thing and they weren't even worth as much as they were getting. Some of those guys wouldn't even be able to get a job if it weren't for the war. They had me in a corner and so I guess I was plenty mad so I told them that I was going to phone Packard and tell them that I couldn't do the job; what's more, I told them that I would tell Packard why we couldn't do the job--because a group of Japanese Americans refused to work.

"I have no complaints except that they gang up on me. When I give one fellow a raise I do it because I think he's good and because I think he's worth it. Some of these Japanese are fine workers, and when I see that, I raise their pay even to a point higher than what I pay Caucasians who've been around for a longer time. I think that a man who is good deserves high pay. The thing is this; when I give a Caucasian a raise, nobody in the world except his wife would know about it. He wouldn't think of telling any of his fellow workers. That's just not done. But when I give a Japanese a raise, sure enough, the next day every damn one is in here asking for the same amount of money. They all want it and they don't seem to realize that some of them are better workers than others. They all gang up on me.

"That's my main complaint against the Nisei. They are too cliquish. I'll give you one example although I don't like to talk about this. I haven't told anyone else because if I do I know that there will be plenty of trouble here. We had a night crew working here and the Nisei volunteered for it because there was 10 per cent more pay. The crew was all Nisei and they were in charge of a trusted man. The man who was in charge had been with us for six months and we had made him foreman because he was a good man. They had the keys to the whole place. Nobody is supposed to be in the office at night and so I didn't know that anything was going on until one morning I came in and found a letter on the floor. It was then that I found out that these fellows used to sleep in my office every night. They give big production figures on their time-cards but I knew that something was wrong somewhere because our cost figures continued to mount. The production figures that they

gave sometimes varied by more than one-fifth from their actual output and we were actually losing money because one-fifth is our margin of profit. I didn't know where the leak was until the morning that I found this letter."

At ~~xxx~~ this point Mr. Davies produced a letter which he had hidden under the blotter on his desk. It read:

"Dear Kaz:

Well, how's everything getting along this week? I'm here in Chicago working at the Transportation Equipment Company making parts for airplanes and bullets. I sure got a soft job running the drill press. We take it easy because we're on the night shift and all Japanese. We only naturally work six hours and get credit for nine hours. I'm only getting 75 cents an hour but is worth it for what we do. I might get a raise here pretty soon I hope.

"Hell, I wrote to George about couple times and he wouldn't answer my letters about going out your way so I decided to come to Chicago. It's pretty good here now since I'm getting used to the city.

"I went to Hank's wedding in Denver just before I came to Chicago. They had a church wedding and had a little feast at the Twentieth Street Cafe." <sup>31</sup>

Mr. Davies continued:

gi "After I read this letter I was pretty sore but I figured that it was not fair to punish everybody for what a few of them did. I called them all into my office and I asked ~~xxxxxx~~ the guilty ones to resign voluntarily. I was willing to forget the whole thing as far as the rest of them were concerned. They looked very surprised and made out that they didn't know what ~~theyxxx~~ I was talking about so I showed them the letter. I knew darn well who had written it because I checked the handwriting with those in the application file. I handed the letter to the fellow who wrote it and told him to read it to the others in the room. When he saw it, the color of his face changed and the first thing he said was, 'I didn't write it.' That was almost an indication of guilt because I hadn't said that he wrote it. I wanted to let the fellows talk it over among themselves and I left the room. When I came back they still wouldn't talk. I didn't want them to squeal on anybody. That wasn't the point. I wanted the guilty man to confess in order

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31. Mr. Davies has requested that this letter not be used in any way without disguising the name of the company to such an extent that it would be impossible for anyone to know that he was the one who had made the letter available to our Study. Permission to use this can be gotten by addressing Mr. Trevor L. Davies, Transportation Equipment Co., 613 W. 16th St., Chicago, Ill.



save the rest. Finally, I had no alternative so I had to fire them all. After it was all over I ran into one of the fellows as he was cleaning up his tools. I knew him pretty well and he told me that everything I said was true but they had agreed that since they were all Japanese it would be dirty for anyone to tell.

"I can't understand it. We treat those fellows well. All the Caucasians here are very friendly. We had heard about evacuation and all that and we wanted to find out what it was all about. If they didn't mind answering some questions everybody was friendly and sympathetic. Why we practically lead those fellows by the hand. Some of them are just helpless. They're swell kids but they don't know anything and they don't know how to do anything. We had to get their social security cards for them because they didn't know how to get it by themselves. We even went so far as to find housing for them. We were doing everything we could and then that letter sort of got my goat.

"Maybe I'm mistaken and if I am I wish someone would tell me. I have a philosophy for treating Nisei. I feel that they are Americans just like everyone else. Therefore, you want to treat them no different from anyone else. As soon as you treat them a little different you're treating them as a group and not as individual Americans. I feel that it could be an individual matter and if a man is good I treat him just like anyone else who is good. I don't care what they're parents were but the trouble is they act as a group. I feel that there must be something behind it but I cannot understand and that is what I want to find out.

"I want to hire some Issei and possibly some older Nisei. These young kids that we have had are irresponsible and I don't think it would be fair for me to penalize all Japanese just because we happened to get a few young ones who gave us a very bad impression. I remember when I was young, I was pretty wild myself. I wouldn't mind so much but our company has just started. I just can't afford to lose business. The few Nisei that we have left are darn good workers and I have every intention of keeping them as long as possible. I intend to keep hiring Nisei as long as they keep coming because the few who are with us now are darn good."<sup>32</sup>

As Mr. Davies has indicated, the turnover rate for Nisei is extremely high:

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<sup>32</sup> Interview with Mr. Davies, August 2, 1944.

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## LIST OF JAPANESE HELP

	NAME	Date Employed	Services Terminated	Type of Work
(92)	Edgar T. Fukutaki 18 US S 6th (Paradise) 4507 N Clifton 4-6-44	4/26/44	7/26/44	Soldering
(29)	David T. Yahanda 19 US S 6th (Pinebrook) 5010 Meuel 4-15-44	6/21/44	7/19/44	Drill Press
(105)	Kenichi W. Nikuni 21, US S Patm (Clula) 9 W. Ohio 10-2-43	11/18/44		Drill Press
(20)	Lucile T. Kanebayashi 17, US S 6th (Paradise) 1516 W 6th Pl. 3-20-44	7/12/44		Stenographer
(96)	Yoshio Masada 6th 25 US S 6th (Fresno) 1349 N La Salle 4-4-44	4/25/44		Drill Press
(36)	George Kawaguchi 24 US S 3rd (Napa) 511 Grant Pl. (Seattle) 5-5-43	6/26/44		Drill Press
(36)	Arthur Kitabayashi	6/26/44		Drill Press
(176)	Jimmie Kawamoto 24 US S Grand (San Rafael) 6316 S Ingleside 6/43	2/7/44		Drill Press
(177)	Yoshio Enomoto 28, US S Tapar, (SF) B. Hotel 2-1-44	2/6/44		Drill Press
(176)	Satoshi H. Kinoshita 25 US S Topaz (SF) 6317 Meuel 2-1-44	2/7/44		Shipping Clerk
(84)	Frank Terumi Yamaguchi	5/9/44		Drill Press
(33)	George K. Fukuyama 31, US M Ht Mt (Memoria) 65 W Maple 4-6-44	6/29/44		Drill Press
(10)	Tom Kajioaka 18 US S Grand (Tullock) 1010 Meuel 6-27-44	7/12/44	7/21/44	Drill Press
(30)	Paul K. Kirao	6/22/44	7/21/44	Drill Press
(89)	Kuzuto Ito 30, US S Robber (Acampo) 4 Hotel 4-17-44	4/24/44	7/21/44	Drill Press
(166)	Tsuyoshi Kamishita 20, US S Tule (Sacto) 6316 S Ingleside 5-11-43	2/7/44	7/21/44	Drill Press
(88)	George T. Matsuoka 23 US S 6th (Beardsley) 1238 W Congress 3-7-44	4/25/44	7/21/44	Drill Press
(70)	George Nishioka 22 US 6th (Vacaville) 4507 N Clifton 5-1-44	5/11/44	7/19/44	Soldering
(95)	Frank Shigio 20 US S Min (Sammamish) 1719 Alameda 5036 Blackstone 4-14-44	4/24/44	7/27/44	Drill Press
(65)	Masato Toki 21 US S Meuel (Tacoma) 4949 N Westport 4-14-44	4/24/44	6/27/44	Drill Press
(47)	Henry Kasahara 20 US S Ht Mt. Bellevue Wash Hiroshi 5026 S Blackstone	5/25/44	7/10/44	Drill Press
(50)	Dan Mizokami 27 US M Patm (Reedley) 5010 Meuel 4-11-44	4/24/44	6/12/44	Drill Press
(65)	Larry Sakaye 19 US S Patm (Stodden) 4430 N Shenden 3-28-44	4/25/44	6/28/44	Drill Press
(23)	Bob Fukutaki 20, US S 6th (Petal) 4507 N Clifton 4-6-44	4/25/44	5/17/44	Drill Press
(20)	J. K. Harada 26, Robber (Acampo) 1536 W Jackson 4-19-44	4/24/44	5/13/44	Drill Press
(13)	Frank I. Ichimoto 6th 5-1-44	5/8/44	5/20/44	Drill Press
(2)	Jack Kabumoto 22 US S James (SF) 527 N Wells 12-29-43	3/1/44	3/2/44	Drill Press
(38)	Larry H. Mikawa 25 US S (Todi) 1536 W Jackson 4-19-44	4/24/44	5/31/44	Drill Press

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(30)	<sup>Mitsu</sup> Alfred Morioka <sup>Y White</sup> 26 US S Gila (budley) 11-12-43	4/17/44	5/16/44	Drill Press
(6)	<sup>Jobuyuku</sup> Fred Nishizawa 25 US M Portm (LA) 602 W Arlington Pl 2-29-44	4/5/44	4/10/44	Drill Press
(19)	Harry K. Sakae 20, US S Portm (San Juan, Puerto Rico) <sup>date</sup> 12-20-43	4/17/44	5/5/44	Drill Press
(23)	Takeru Fred Sako 18 US S Gila 4-7-44	4/25/44	5/17/44	Drill Press
(2)	Roy Tosh Suzuki 18, US S Gila (Dios-duke) 5130 Shuider 4-26-44	4/5/44	4/6/44	Drill Press
(24)	Kiyoshi Tanada	4/27/44	5/20/44	Drill Press
(17)		7/13/44	7/29/44	
(3)	George Terai 20 US S. Gila 4527 N Clayton 5-16-44	6/26/44	6/28/44	Soldering

Hired 36  
 Left employ 26  
 Active 10

	no.	days	average
active	10	933	X
inactive	25	1108	44.32
total	35	2041	58.31

$$\frac{24}{12} = 2$$

$$\frac{12}{41}$$

Summary Report

TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT COMPANY

The first Japanese-American was hired by Transportation Equipment Company in February, 1944. Since that time 35 Nisei have been hired by the firm. Of this number only ten were still working on July 31, 1944. The labor turnover figures are presented in the table below:

Labor Turnover of Japanese Americans at Transportation Equipment Company, 1944\*

Year and Month	Average Number Empl.**	Accessions		Separations	
		Num-ber	Per-cent	Num-ber	Per-cent
1944					
February	2.0	4	200.0	--	--
March	4.5	1	22.2	1	22.2
April	12.0	18	150.0	2	16.6
May	18.0	4	22.2	8	44.4
June	17.0	6	35.2	4	23.5
July	14.5	3	20.7	11	75.9

\* Source of data: company records. These figures were computed in accordance with the standard procedure. See U.S. Department of Labor, Handbook of Labor Statistics, 1941 Edition, Vol. I, Bulletin 694 (Washington, D.C., 1942), pp. 529-30.

\*\* This column gives the average number of Japanese-Americans employed by the firm for each month. All percentages expressed in terms of this average number. The figure was computed by averaging the total number employed on the first and last days of the months.

The average length of employment on the inactive list was 44.3 days. The figures in the "Total Separation" column are considerably higher than those given in the Monthly Labor Review for turnover figures in similar industries. However, in spite of the fact that the identical procedures were used in computation, the figures are not quite comparable. In fact, the only groups with which the Japanese Americans could be compared are those which were equally disrupted when they were uprooted from their customary surroundings and those which are made up of people who are equally young and inexperienced.

With reference to the possible factors involved in the high

separation rates, no definite conclusions could be drawn from the statistics alone. The coefficient of correlation between increasing age and decreasing mobility is (.19). The coefficient of association between mobility and marital status is (.17). Since the number under consideration is so small these coefficients are of no significance.

A tentative analysis of the materials gathered from eight selected companies in Chicago hiring at least 30 persons of Japanese ancestry reveal that the vast majority of these people are single men between 15 and 25 years of age. The group therefore has an unusually low age level. Furthermore, the Nisei are an uprooted group, suddenly cut away from their conventional modes of living. They are still in the process of groping about, seeking a place for themselves in the new community. Finally, working in factories is, on the whole, an entirely new experience for most Nisei. Consequently many are as yet quite naive with reference to the responsibilities attached to working in a large concern. Some Nisei have not yet come to understand such responsibilities as notifying the personnel man in case of unexpected absences.

Perhaps even more important is the type of outlook many Japanese-Americans have to their lives in Chicago. They are not yet certain of where they stand. For many, the feeling of belonging to the community of Chicago has not yet developed. There is as yet no sense of permanence. Somehow Chicago does not seem like "home." This is not to say that most Nisei desire to return to the Pacific Coast. There is ample evidence that this is not true. However, there seems to be a nostalgic longing for something that seems to be missing.

Many Caucasians, when they begin working for a company, often do so with the intention of remaining as long as possible--so long as they found the work satisfactory. Some start working with the intention of making their life work in the firm. While there are many Nisei seeking permanent positions, there are some that take employment with a feeling that it will simply be a "stop gap" measure to tide them over during the war period. Many simply assume that they are to be discharged as soon as the war veterans return. Since many of the Nisei are so young, they are subject to the draft. This insecurity seems to be of considerable importance.

Since many Nisei have not yet developed a feeling of permanence in their places of employment, they do not have a genuine sense of participation in the work in their plants. They feel that they are only temporarily with the firm and they consequently find it difficult to conceive of themselves as a part of the company. Many feel that they are only substitutes. They find it difficult to take pride in their association with the firm. If desire for money and high wages is the only tie between a group of employees and a company, terminations are to be expected as soon as higher paying jobs appear.

The outlook for the future, however, seems more encouraging. More and more the Nisei are beginning to identify themselves with Chicago. As these young people begin to get settled, as they develop "vested interests" in the community, as their children begin attending Chicago schools, as they develop new circles of friends, it is reasonable to assume that they will become more stable and reliable in their work. As the Nisei become more mature, it is to be expected that they will live up to their responsibilities.

With reference to labor turnover as such, one encouraging finding has been that there is a tendency for the separation figures to fall rapidly after the Nisei have been with a company for about a year. Those who intend to stay remain; the unstable elements have already gone. Furthermore, as the older and more responsible elements of the Japanese-American population begin migrating from the centers and as family responsibilities develop for the young breadwinners, it is reasonable to assume that their work will become more steady. It seems therefore that in the future the turnover and absenteeism records of the Nisei will steadily become more favorable.

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TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE CORPORATION

The first Japanese-American hired by the Transportation Maintenance Corporation started in April, 1943, and since that time 143 persons of Japanese ancestry have been associated with the firm. Of the 118 who did work for the firm, 86 have left and only 32 remain with the company, as of July 31, 1944. The labor turnover figures are presented in the table below:

Labor Turnover of Japanese-Americans at Transportation Maintenance Corporation, 1943-1944\*

Year and Month	Average Number Empl.**	Accessions		Separations				Totals			
		Number	Per- cent	Quits No.	Quits %	Discharges No.	Discharges %	Military No.	Military %	No.	%
1943											
April	8.5	5	200.0	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
May	7.0	4	57.1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
June	12.0	6	50.0	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
July	17.0	4	23.5	1	5.8	--	--	--	--	1	5.8
August	20.5	8	39.0	4	19.5	1	4.9	--	--	5	24.4
September	21.0	2	9.5	6	28.6	--	--	--	--	6	28.6
October	23.5	11	46.8	2	8.5	--	--	--	--	2	8.5
November	27.5	6	21.8	6	21.8	--	--	--	--	6	21.8
December	32.5	18	55.4	6	18.5	--	--	--	--	6	18.5
1944											
January	40.0	19	47.5	16	40.0	--	--	--	--	16	40.0
February	43.0	11	25.6	8	18.6	--	--	--	--	8	18.6
March	43.0	10	23.3	14	32.6	--	--	--	--	14	32.6
April	42.0	7	16.7	3	7.1	--	--	2	4.8	5	11.9
May	41.5	4	9.6	6	14.5	--	--	1	2.4	7	16.9
June	39.0	4	10.3	6	15.4	1	2.6	--	--	7	17.9
July	37.5	5	13.3	4	10.7	--	--	--	--	4	10.7
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The difficulties and the high turnover rate in this firm are rather difficult to understand inasmuch as TMC apparently satisfies the expressed wishes of even the more unstable Nisei. The firm has made a concerted effort to prevent any of its employees from being inducted into the Army. Its work is listed as essential to the war effort, and as a consequence very few Nisei have been taken into the Army. In spite of the fact that jobs are draft deferred and the salaries are high, the turnover is excessively high.

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The outlook for the future, however, seems more encouraging. More and more the Nisei are beginning to identify themselves with Chicago. As these young people begin to get settled, as they develop "vested interests" in the community, as their children begin attending Chicago schools, as they develop new circle of friends, it is reasonable to assume that they will become more stable and reliable in their work. As the Nisei become more mature, it is to be expected that they will live up to their responsibilities.

With reference to labor turnover as such, one encouraging finding has been that there is a tendency for the separation figures to fall rapidly after the Nisei have been with a company for about a year. Those who intend to stay remain; the unstable elements have already gone. Furthermore, as the older and more responsible elements of the Japanese-American population begin migrating from the centers and as family responsibilities develop for the young breadwinners, it is reasonable to assume that their work will become more steady. It seems therefore that in the future the turnover and absenteeism records of the Nisei will steadily become more favorable.

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July 27, 1944

Mr. Tamotsu Shibutani  
12 Social Science Building  
University of Chicago  
Chicago 37, Illinois

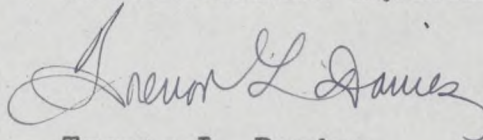
Dear Mr. Shibutani:

We are in receipt of your letter of July 24, requesting information on the Nisei in our organization. We are pleased to be of assistance to you and will make every effort to have the desired information transcribed from our records and submitted to you within a week or ten days.

In addition to submitting the desired factual information to you, the writer would like to be afforded the opportunity, sometime within the near future, to discuss this matter at length with you personally and if the opportunity presents itself, please do not hesitate to call upon us at any time.

Yours very truly,

TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT CO.



Trevor L. Davies

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E X H I B I T S

MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT 1600 SOUTH JEFFERSON STREET CHICAGO



Dear Dag,

well hows everything getting along  
with you? I'm here in Chicago  
working at the Transportation agency.  
Co. Making parts for airplanes and  
bullets. I sure got a stiff job  
removing the drill press. We take  
it easy because we're on the night  
shift and all ~~the~~ Japanese. We  
only actually work 6 hrs and get cr  
for 9 hrs. I'm only getting 15¢ an  
hr. but is worth it for what we  
do. I might get a rise here pretty  
soon ~~if~~ hope  
Hell I waste to gas.  
about couple of times

and he wouldn't answer my letters  
about going out your way so I  
decided to come to Chicago. It's  
pretty good here now since  
I'm getting close to this city.

I went to Hank's wedding  
in Danvers just before I came to  
Chicago. They had a church wedding  
and had a little feast at the  
20th Street cafe.

STEVENS

Aver. inactive

No. of active omitted:

omitted for insufficient data

(1) age, sex, marital status

(2) date of arrival in Chicago

(3) area of residence

(4) Army

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Middle of Aug.

Rm 12 Social Science Bldg.,  
University of Chicago,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Frank Fujita,  
Employment Office,  
Stevens Hotel  
Balbo Dr. & Michigan Ave.,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Frank:

Please accept our belated expressions of appreciation for all the help that you have given us in our study of the adjustment of Nisei to Chicago industries. The data that you have given us has been extremely useful.

We have found, however, that it will be impossible for us to compute even with reasonable accuracy the occupational turnover of the Nisei unless we have more specific information about certain individuals. We have gone through the list that you made available to us and have found a large number for whom we have incomplete information. As you suggested during our last visit there, we are sending you the names of these individuals. For some we have the date at which their employment began and for some we have the date on which they terminated. On some we do not have either date. We have checked after each name the information that is missing. I have some serious misgivings about burdening you with a list of this size and if we can be of any assistance in going through the timekeeper's records, please do not hesitate to call upon us.

Our work has progressed fairly well and we feel that we can compute the information on Stevens Hotel within a few days after the dates are made available. Since I expect to be inducted into the Army on August 30, I hope that I may be able to complete this work by that time. Naturally we shall provide you with a copy of our analysis as soon as it is complete.

May I again express my appreciation for the manner in which you have cooperated with us.

Yours very sincerely,

Tamotsu Shibutani

STEVENS HOTEL ADD

Tetsuzo Yonemura- busboy  
Rose Katagiri- steno 1348 N Astor 21 S US Tule (Portland-steno) 4-13-43  
Imelda Kinoshita- steno 1353 N Dearborn 22 S US Mini (Seattle-secy) 3-20-43  
Bill Morimoto- messenger- Duncan Y 21 S US HtMt (Wash. stud) 1-11-44  
Richard Komura- dish carrier x 5210 N Winthrop 20 M US Rohwer (Stockton-stu  
8-7-43

Lawrence Nakamura- dish carrier ●

Edward Matoba "

Stephen Doi "

Hiroshi Tamaki "

Roy Komura- porter 5210 N Winthrop 55 M J Rohwer (Stockton) 7-5-43

Tom Noda- dish carrier x 1622 W Jackson 19 M S HtMt (Mt View stud) 12-7-43

Kamekichi Suzuki- busboy

Steve Sugano "

Yoshiharu Inouye " x

Frank K. Iwase "

STEVENS HOTEL ADD

Thomas K Tagawa - busboy x  
 Hiroki Yamada " "  
 Go Nishimura - busboy x  
 Al Kataoka " x Stevens Hotel Gila  
 Jack Kobayashi- busboy 1111S Wabash 22 S US Poston (Clovis) 6-6-44  
 K. Numamoto " "  
 Ted Aritani " "  
 Masao Sugimoto " x  
 Mike Kurata " x  
 Yoshiko Suzuki-order clerk x  
 Sam Fujimoto- dish carrier  
 Hiroshi Odeka " "  
 Riyukichi Hasegawa " x 537 N Wells 62 M J Ht Mt (LA) no date  
 Geraldine Yamaguchi- cashier  
 Maino Okezaki- busboy  
 Bill Morimoto " "  
 Sam Okazaki " x  
 M. Sugimoto " x  
 J. Hirakami " x  
 Hi Sugasawara " "  
 J. Shishino " (runner in valet service)  
 Yoshiko Nakatsu Rock 3757 Ellis 22 US S Gila (Seattle) 4-20-44  
 Kinuye Muraki- laundry  
 Frank Masumoto- extractor  
 Mary Morishita-press Stevens M HtMt 12-24-43  
 Dick Morishita- washman  
 Sawako Nakano- press x Stevens 20 F S HtMt (SF) 12-8-43 (student)  
 Sam Kawahata- tumbler x 29 E Harrison 29 US Jer (Auburn) 12-1-43 (1-44 6-44)  
 Masa Toba- flat work  
 Johnny Omi " "  
 Harry Kubo " "  
 Isamu Yamamoto- " 3612 Lake Park18 S Poston (LA) 3-7-44  
 Yoshino Nomura- "  
 Toshiro Masumoto- flat work  
 Fusako Sugi - "  
 Ted Migaki- presser  
 Mary Ogishima- maid x  
 Vivien Yasuda " x  
 Chiyono Okazaki "  
 Hisono Numamoto- house mother  
 Yano Minamoto-wall washer  
 Shizuo Teda " "  
 Tokumatsu Toba- linen  
 Kanesaburo Nakai- wall washer 944 Leland 43 M J Gran (Sã Bautista) 4-17-44  
 K. Takegawa " x  
 Mac Kawahara " x Stevens HtMt  
 Henry Yamamoto " "  
 Jim Ishii- nite cleanup  
 Ruby Fukubara- pantry  
 Yoshiko Hanajima " Stevens HtMt 12-10-43  
 Louis Itaya- runner 1400 E 53rd 22 M S Poston (San Bernardino) 9-21-43  
 Yataro Fukuda- fireman x  
 Masaburo Tanaka " "  
 Fusataro Fujimoto " x 5027 Harper 53 M J HtMt (Hawthorne) 12-8-43  
 Akira Suzuki- dish machine  
 Teichi Usami- supply man x  
 Frank Tsutsumi- busboy  
 Miyo Fujita- checker 4332 S Ellis 24 S US Mini (Tacoma) 11-11-43  
 Ruth S Hara- info Y Hotel 22 S US Mini (Seattle) 4-22-43



STEVENS HOTEL

Yoshiko Okazaki	-	date employed
Shizue Sakoda	-	date employed
Iwa Sera	-	date employed
Mary Shigetome	-	date employed
Shizu Takayoshi	-	date employed
Shinzo Kawasaki	-	" "
M. Sakuma		" "
Suteko Sakuma		" "
Y. Fukuyama		" "
June Shimatsu		" "
M. Yoshikawa		" "
Hisako Okita		" "
Lily Hamasaki		" "
Mitsuye Haratani		" "
Keiko Otoshi		" "
Hatsuno Okine		" "
Mariko Arao		" "
Dorothy Fukutomi		" "
Kanzo Kodai		" "
Elizabeth Kuwahara		" "
Lily Masaki		" "
Lucy Setsuko Ito		" "
Kami Mori		" "
Bessie Nakamura		" "
Namiko Nakatani		" "
Yoshiko Nakatsu		" "
<del>Ruth S. Hara</del>		" "
<del>Tagawa</del>		
Thomas K. Tagawa		
Hiroshi Yamada		
Go Nishimura		
Al Kataoka		

Front Office cont.

Yoshitomi, Mary X	Rec.	
*Mayeda, Naoye X		
*Kushida, Ruyoko X		
Nomura, Martha X	typist	
Matsumoto, Lily X		
Yamaguchi, Patricia X		doubt
Abe, Martha X	rec.	
Suzuki, A. Donna X		
Suzuki, June X		

Laundry

Muraki, Kinuye X		
Masumoto, Frank X	extractor	
*Kawasaki, Shinzo X		
Morishita, Mary X	press	
" Dick X	washman	
Yoshimoto, Seiji X	lin. sorter	
*Nakano, Sawako X	press	
Komachi, Ray X	extraactor	doubt
Kawahata, Sam X	tumbler	
Toba, Masa X	flat work	
Omi, Johnny X		
Kubo, Harry X		doubt
Yamamoto, Isamu X	flat	
Tanaka, Satsuki X	washman	
*Nobujiro, Michiye X		<i>conf</i>
*Nemoto, Moichi X	janitor	
*Kitaoka, Norima X		
*Sunada, Hideo X	tumbler	
*Motoki, Shigeru X	sorter	
Yasutake, Yutaka X		
1. Nomura, Yoshino X	flat	
Ohara, Kiku X		
Okazaki, Tom X		
Masumoto, Toshiro X		
Nagoh, Frank S. X		
Yoshimoto, Yayoi X		
Sugi, Fusako X	flat	

Valet

Kuroda, Katsuto X	presser	
*Kawamura, Shigeo X	runner	
Eto, John X		doubt
*Miyaki, Richard X	presser	
*Yasutake, Yutaka X		
*Shishino, John X	runner	
*Hiraga, Tom X		
Takumo, Hanzo X	presser	doubt
Migaki, Ted X		doubt

Credit Dept.

*Masuda, Florence X	typist	
*Moriki, Mary X		
*Yamaguchi, Edith X	file	
Tashiro, Sakaye X	guest history	
Yamashita, Shigeru X	clerk	
Higuchi, Wiley X		
Mayeda, Naoye X		
Kushida, Riyoko X		
Sakaye, Rosalie X		
Satow, Yo Dusty X		
Satow, Haruko X		

Credit Dept. cont.

Day, May X  
Nakagawa, Dorothy X

clerk

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Housing Dept.

Kumamoto, Ayako X	steno	
X Shiozaki, Harry X	linen deliv.	
X Kawasaki, Shinzo X	"	
Sakuma, M X	maid	
Sakuma, Suteko X	"	
Fukuyama, Y X	"	
X Ohara, Kiku X	"	trans
Shimatsu, June X		
Yamamoto, Matsu X		
Yoshikawa, M X		
Okita, Hisako X		out
Hamasaki, Lily X		"
Haratani, Mitsuye X		2
Otoshi, Keiko X		
Okine, Hatsuno X		
Arao, Mariko X		
Ogishima, Mary X		"
Yasuda, Vivien X		"
Maruno, Tayeko X		
Okazaki, Chiyono X		
Mumamoto, Hisano X	house mother	
Yano, Minamoto X	wallwasher	
Hara, Ken X	"	
Okazaki, Kinkichi X		
Tanaka, Richard X		"
Murakami, Edward X		
Matsunaga, George X	"	"
Onoda, George X		doubt
Nagasaki, Hajime X		
Toda, Shizuo X		
*Kawasaki, Shinzo X	linen	
Toba, Tokumatsu X		
*Kubo, Magoichi X	wall washer	
Kawaoka, H. X		
*Teramura, Ken X		
*Murakoshi, Kazuo X		
Nakai, Kawasaburo X		
*Takigawa, K X		
*Kawahara, Mac X		
Yamamoto, Henry X		
Michiye, Nobujiro X		
*Kaihatsu, Omar X		
Matsumoto, Sadaichi X		
Sera, Yoshito X		
*Hayashi, Harry X		
Suzuki, Yukio X		
*Kajiyama, Kazuo X	linen delibv	

Food & Beverage Dept.

Yoshikawa, Kay X	sand. man coffee shop
Oji, George X	cook's help
Matsuura, Leo X	
Ike, Yasuji X	
Mizota, Frank X	
Matsugawa, Katsuji X	
Nakada, Frank X	
*Hamanouchi, Sekitaro X	
*Yamamoto, Tamesaburo X	
Takahashi, Shigeo X	
*Murakoshi, Yoriyuki X	
Kimoto, Shigeno X	veg. girl
Yokota, Joe X	cook, help

Nishi, George X cook's help  
 Hikida, Harry X  
 Inouye, Asakichi X comb. kitchen man  
 Akao, Sam X cook's help  
 Sera, Iwa X veg. girl  
 Sakamoto, Kiyota X cook's help  
 Ishii, Jim † nite cleanup  
 Otoi, Umeyo X pantry  
 \*Nakatani, Namiko X  
 X Mori, Kimi X  
 Fukuhara, Ruby X  
 \*Nakano, George X  
 \*Hanajima, Yoshiko X  
 #Smith, Monoa X  
 Torigoe, Ayako X  
 Fukuhara, Jonnie X  
 \*Kanemasu, Tomoe X  
 Muramoto, Jimmy X coffeeman  
 \*Yoshimoto, S X silver  
 \*Yoshimoto, Yayoi X "  
 Shimada, George X runner  
 Itaya, Louis X  
 \*Yoneshige, N X cleanup  
 \*Yonenaga, Y X  
 \*Kimura, Toshitaro X  
 \*Okamoto, Yuji X  
 \*Fukuda, Yataro X fireman  
 Tanaka, Mosaburo X  
 \*Inada, Shoichiro X  
 \*Fujimoto, Fusataro X  
 \*Uga, Henry X dishwasher  
 Muraoka, Nakazo X  
 Natori, Kitsusaburo X  
 \*Tani, Ted X  
 \*Ouchi, Jimmie X  
 Kagawa, Isamu X dishearrier  
 Suzuki, Akira X dish machine  
 \*Kazunori, Iwata X dishwasher  
 \*Hori, Tokichi X  
 Hashimoto, Hideo X  
 \*Usami, † Teichi X supplyman  
 Kubo, Harry X ice man  
 Adachi, Kenzo X fireman  
 Ogawa, Toshio X

Administration & General

Moriki, Mary X acc't.  
 Nishi, Yuriko X file  
 Kodai, Kanzo X laborer in Eng. Dept.

Avenue Cafe

Tsutsumi, Frank X busboy  
 Hatta, Yoshio X

Food & Beverage Checker

Komura, Elsie X checker  
 Okura, Ann X  
 Yoshimura, Sarah X  
 Fujita, Miyo X

Tele Dept.

Hara, Ruth S. Info

Park Row Room

\*Nishino, Masami x bus  
 \*Nakao, Tom x  
 \*Nishimura, Go x  
 \*Kataoka, Al x  
 \*Kobayashi, Jack x  
 Numamoto, K x  
 Yamamoto, George x  
 Fukuda, George x  
 Murakami George x transf. to room serv.  
 Nagao, Ray x  
 \*Hagiwara, Harold x  
 Yamasaki, Ted Y. x  
 Aritani, Ted x  
 \*Sugimoto, Masao x  
 \*Kurato, Mike x  
~~Chi~~ \*Aikawa, Henry x doubt  
 Aikawa, Larry x  
 Saiki, James x  
 Nakata, James x  
 Fujii, Mikio x  
 Kayahara, Seichi x

Room Service

\*Suzuki, Yoshiko x order clerk  
 Fujimoto, Sam x dish carrier  
 Odeka, Hiroshi x  
 \*Hasegawa, R x  
 Murakami, George x  
 Yamaguchi, Geraldine x cashier  
 \*Horiguchi, Rosie x

Boulevard Room

Koga, T. x bus  
 Okezaki, Maino x  
 \*Ikemoto, T. x  
 Morimoto, Bill x  
 Nishiyama, Ace x  
 Masaki, Tsutomu x  
 \*Okazaki, Sam x  
 \*Sugimoto, M x  
 \*Hirakami, J x  
 Sugasawara, H x  
 Shishino, J x

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FrontOffice

Yoshimoto, Mary x record  
 Shigetome, Mary x E.F.  
 Nakamura, Bessie x  
 Fukutomi, Dorothy x Reserv.  
 Makishima, Joyce x  
 Masaki, Lily x  
 Kijura, Mitsuko x  
 Kita, Alice x E.F.  
 Hirasuna, Mary x File  
 \*Okazaki, Yoshiko x E.F. oper. Doubt  
 Takayoshi, Shizu x typist  
 Ichinokuchi, Meako x E.F.  
 Nakatsu, Yoshiko x Rack "  
 Sakoda, Shizue x Rec.  
 Akai, Teru x "

Recreation Room

Matsuoka, Jay x steam tableman  
 Murao, Kojiro x salad man  
 Kusumoto, Chiyo x fountain girl  
 Murata, Matsutaro x porter  
 Yamada, Cherry x fountain  
 Yonemura, Tetsuzo x bus  
 \*Suzuki, Tetsuzo x "

Food & Beverage Dept. - Bar

\*Matsumoto, Junius x porter  
 Fujihara, Ben x "

Maitre De

Katagiri, Rose x steno  
 Kinoshita, Inelda x "  
 Morimoto, Bill x messenger transfer

Coffee Shop *Robinson*

\*Komura, Richard x dish carrier  
 Sato, Hiroshi x  
 Hitomi, Johnny x  
 Tanaka, Kenya x  
 Matsumonji, Frank x  
 Doi, Stephen x  
 Tsutsui, Harry x  
 Tamaki, Hiroshi x  
 Komura, Roy x porter  
 Hayakawa, Noboru x dish carrier  
 Nakamura, Lawrence x  
 Nakano, Sumiko x  
 Matoba, Edward x  
 \*Noda, Tom x

Oak Room

\*Kitaoka, Mori H. x bus  
 \*Hirose, Washio x  
 Sakamoto, Harry x  
 Suzuki, Kamekichi x  
 Tanaka, Elmer x  
 Sugano, Steve x  
 \*Inouye, Yoshiharu x  
 Nishimura, Masaki x  
 Sazisho, Tairo x  
 Kato, Tamotsu x  
 Gytoku, Tom Senzo x  
 Sonoda, Tadashi x  
 Hisaka, Don x  
 Hatanaka, Howard x  
 Iwase, Frank K. x  
 \*Tagawa, Thomas x  
 Fujii, George x  
 Kobayashi, George x  
 Sakurai, Hitoshi x  
 Kato, eue suje *Suji* x  
 Nagata, Mana x  
 Takahashi, Dick x

Old South Room

Yamada, Hiroki x

Stevens Hotel  
Field Notes: May 29, 1944

Mrs. Murayama, one of the recruiters for Stevens Hotel, had the following to say:

"I must say that I have been very happy in my work. I was really very surprised at their generosity. Stevens pays my room and board even while I am here in Chicago and they pay all of my expenses when I am in the relocation centers getting workers. We have had some problems but I don't think that they are very important. I am quitting only because I have to go back to Jerome to help my mother move to Heart Mountain. My daughter, Connie, is not settled yet and so I have no alternative but to have mother go to another relocation center. Since neither Connie nor I can support the others in the family, we shall have to get together. Since she will not come to Chicago, I have no alternative but to go to New York.

"The main problem that we have had at Stevens is that of keeping people there. These Nisei are so irresponsible that they come and go in the same spirit that they quit jobs in the relocation centers. Some of them are very frank. For example, a group of Granada girls admitted frankly to me that they used me for tools. They said that their parents would never have allowed them to come out without a definite job and without some assurance that there would be a house mother to look after them. Once they came out, they were not interested at all in the jobs which they had accepted. So I thanked them for being frank and I tell them that if they had good jobs to go to, I am very happy for them. I have no objections to girls trying to better themselves. But I try to remind them that Stevens Hotel is not trying to operate a hostel, providing an initial place for them to stay



until they find a better job. It makes it a little hard on me but I really don't blame them. They wanted to get out very badly and it was the only way that they could get out. You know Issei are. They don't want to let their daughters out unless they have a definite job and a place to stay.

"We have taken special precautions against girls becoming delinquents. If they are under 18, we will not allow them to quit unless they show us a letter indicating that they have the consent of their parents to go out on their own. If the parents feel that it is all right, then the responsibility is no longer ours. If the parents refuse to give their consent, the girls can either stay or go back to the centers at their own expense. We have provided the dormitory for the girls with house mothers, but some of the girls hear about better jobs and better wages and they want to go elsewhere. If these girls knew how to take care of themselves, I wouldn't mind. But as you know, Nisei girls are so immature.

"The hotel has been exceedingly nice as far as Nisei are concerned. One thing that I liked about it is that ~~we~~<sup>they</sup> ~~are~~<sup>placing</sup> many nisei girls in front office jobs. And those girls seem to be getting along quite well. For example, one girl who was employed as a stenographer and then was offered a position in civil service. She had wanted a job in civil service for a long time but now that she liked the job at Stevens so much she didn't know whether to leave or not. I think that that is a good sign. They are not pushing the nisei into menial jobs, but are giving them a chance in other positions. Sometimes they have bent over backwards to keep the workers. As you know, the OPA has ~~for~~ frozen all wages in non-essential industry. We are not

allowed to pay more than a certain amount to people who make beds. So we sign up people as wall washers. Actually, they are doing beds, but they are getting paid as much as 85 cents an hour. That's the only way in which we can get people to work. The drawback, of course, is that they are technically wall washers and they will have to wash walls if they are told to do so.

"I really don't blame people for quitting. But we need the workers. We are very busy. The hotel is always full. They go to a great deal of expense to send me around and they naturally have a fit whenever anyone quits. But there is just nothing that can be done about it. The people come out here, talk to their friends, and hear of brighter horizons. You can't blame them for doing what they do. It's been good experience for me and in many ways I hate to quit."

STEVENS HOTEL

1-10-44	Hiroshi Kuromiya	Ht. Mt.	seasonal, left for project.
1-10-44	Victor Tadashi Yamakawa	"	season, now indef.
12-13-43	Shizuko Minami	Topaz	to leave 12-14-43
	Yoshio May Tsurui	"	"
12-15-43	Henry Fukuzawa	Gila	ind. left 12-14-43
	Lillian Fukuzawa	"	"
1-26-44	Mrs. Toshi Morozumi	Topaz	seasonal " 1-27-44
1-31-44	Chester Fujino		
1-31-44	Mrs. Numamoto	Joerome	2-3-44
	Mrs. Sada Murayama	"	1-1-44
1-31-44	Faith Fumie Hasegawa	"	1-1-44
	Peggy Sumie Okada	"	"
2-10-44	Dorothy Fukutomi	Rohwer	2-11-44
2-11-44	Julia Tamiko Arie	Jerome	season leaving 2-10-44
Ex	Betty Kajiko Nagata		
	Sumiye Sue Noro		
	Fusaye Ohashi		
	Miyeko Yoshikawa		
2-16-44	Mrs. Iwa Sera	Jerome	seasonal leaving 2-15-44
	Yoshito Sera	"	2-18-44
2-21-44	Tom Tsugio Inouye	Ht. Mt.	" retu. to proj. 2-22 for visit. rec. thoro hearing before ever released to Chicago area again.
2-21-44	Kitao Kay Sakai	Ht. Mt.	" leaving 2-22 for induction, feel no "fitted for big city"
	Seilo Gordon Osakada	"	"
3-1-44	Henry Fujita		sea. conv. to ind. now at Economy Electric Mfg. co.
	Albert M. Yafuse	2	"
3-4-44	Tatsuo Ogawa	Gila	" appv. return to proj.
3-6-44	James Shunji Kato	Ht. Mt.	" " 3-7-44
3-8-44	George O. Nakamoto	"	" to visit folks, plans apply indef.
3-14-44	Harry Nitake	"	" ret. to center 3-18 appv.
3-15-44	Jeso G. Motooka	"	" " 3-18 appvl
3-17-44	Tomomi Sakatani	"	" " 3-18 appv.
	William Y. Shimazu	Gila	" " 3-17 appv.
	Johnny G. Imamura	2	"
	George H. Mizuki	Ht. Mt.	" " 3-21 appv.
3-21-44	Kenji Mitsuhashi	"	" " "
	Yoneko nee Kato		
3-25-44	Shigeru Okuno	Granada	arrivl 3-24-44
	Mary Okimoto	2	" "
3-30-44	Harry Sakamoto	Minidoka	" 4-2-44
4-8-44	Noboru Murakami	Ht. Mt.	trial indef. arr. 4-12
4-5-44	Masao Hirose	"	<del>trial indef.</del> " 4-8-44
4-13-44	George Nishimura	Minidoka	
	Johnny Miyahara	"	
4-8-44	Kazuchi Numamoto	Rohwer	trial indef.
4-21-44	Akira Washino	Ht. Mt.	Indef.
	Farrow Yano		
	Kiyoto Shimomura		Trial indef.
	Jack Takahashi	"	"
5-3-44	James M. Kiyoshima	H	" " arrv. 5-9-44
Chiyono Okazaki		"	" " 5013
5-3-44	Kinhichi Okazaki	"	" " 5-13
5-	Shigeru Otani	"	seasonal ret. to center

STEVENS HOTEL

11-30-43	Yasutaro Yamaguchi	Jerome	seasonal to arr. 12/3/43
	Bill Yamagubhi	"	"
	Sam Isamu Kawahata	"	"
	Takeo Ohashi	"	"
	Takumi George Okada	"	"
	Masao Takemoto	"	2
12-10-43	Edna Kumasawa	Topaz	" to arr. 12-15-43
	Alice Takahira	"	" "
12-7-43	Sumi Kosaku	Jerome	Ind. to leave 12-7-43
	Katsumi Wada	"	" "
	Joe Yamakido	"	" "
	Bill Nakata	"	seasonal "
12-9-43	Hiromu Ouye	Poston	" " 1-4-44
	William Tateishi	"	" "
	George Katahira	"	" "
12-8-43	John Shisino	Gila	" 12-7-43
	Johnny G. Imamura	"	" "
	Kazuo Koda		
	Maino T. Okazaki		
	James J. Nakano		
	William Y. Shimazu		
	Shigeji Nakano		
	Shiggo Henmi		
	Teiichi Usami		
	Tatsuo Ogawa		
	George N. Yamasaki		
	Jimmy M. Muramoto		
	Ted S. Ikemoto		
	Fumio Itow		
	Yoshie Kato		
	George H. Mizuki		
	Geraldine K. Yamaguchi		
	Anne N. Nakatani		
	Ritsuo Takeuchi		
	Robert Utsunojmiya		
	Saichi Ogawa	Gila Ind.	12-7-43
12-8-43	11 from Heart Mt. to arrive		12-9-43
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12-6-43	12 " " "		12-7-43
	15 " " "		12-8-43
12-1-43	Jitsuo Otani	Gila	to leave 12-2-43
	Toko Otani		
	Masami Nishina		
	Phyllis Otani		
	Geraldine Yamaguchi		
	Ritsuo Takeuchi		
	Ann Nakatani		
12-1-43	Tokio Katayama	Gila	to leave 12-7-43
	Ted Ikemoto		
	Yoshitsugu Nakatani		
	Kando Kodai		
	Al Kataoka	Gila	to leave 12-2-43
	Hideo Shinne	"	" "
8	Yas Matsuda	"	12-7-43
	Art Kuge	"	"
	Seiyo Nakashima	"	12-14-43
	Hideo Tsukamoto	"	12-7-43

ret. to proj. 3-6-44

3-2-44

To G. Robertson, Prof. Dir. Ht. Mt.

We reported Tom Tsugio Inouye's work was "anything but favorable" in laundry dept. of Stevens Hotel. In full justice to Mr. Inouye we rechecked his case again with the mgr. of the laundry dept. at hotel and he restated his original report to us that Inouye was a trouble maker, that he was insolent, and of a belligerent nature. The Dept. mgr. also informed us that he cause "a lot of trouble". Consequently we do not approve Inouye's return to Chicago on anything but an indef. leave. --PC Dougherty

3-4-44

To EB Whitaker, proj. dir. Jerome.

In ref. to our approval of reinduction into center for Joe Yamakido and Frank ~~Kxxx~~ Nakano, folloing info given:

Our record indicates that Joe Yamakido left center on 12-7-43 on infe. leave for interview re employment with Stevens Hotel. Record also indicates that he returned to center for visit in December, and that he subsequently called at this office on Jan. 21 and was referred to Shotwell Candy Co. for employment. He returned to office on 2-4 informing us that he did not take Shotwell offer because wages were not high enough. He informed us that he had, thru own efforts, obtained a job as punch press operator at Richardson Co. but that gave up job because not given a raise. We in turn referred him ot USES.

Frank Nakano left center 11-22 on indef. leave t accept employment with Edgewater Beach Hotel. ~~in~~ Record shows that on 1-26 he came to office in order to apply for employment. He stated he had just been fired by Galler Drug. Co., that he agreed to try the job for a month but they wanted him to "jump around too much". Record also indicates that he was referred on 12-8 to Dakin Garage as auto mechanic which he claims is his trade. He statee Mr. Dakin got sore because after he worked one day he went to Milwaukee to visit a friend. Couldn't understand why that should bother Mr. Dakin because he called him up and told him he wouldn't be back for a few days. He stated he could not postpone this trip because he had promised a friend he would go to see him and anyway the friend had a baby born in an assembly center almost 2 years ago and hadn't seen the baby. Nakano seemed completely irresponsible. Our rep. talked with him at considerable length but could not penetrate his carefree air. He was finally referred to USES for further placement.

Since neither of these 2 discussed the matter of returning to center with this office, and in view of their past employment here, we see no reason for approving a re-induction to the center for them. There are jobs available in Chiago which could be filled by these 2 boys, if they are willing to accept a current wage scale and stick to their employment. --PC Dougherty

3-6-44

To Joe Carroll, Ht. Mt.

Record show Bill Tokeshi was employed at Hotel Stevens on season from 12-9-30. He quit with no knowledge at Chicago WRA office. He reported to Chicago office on Jan. 31, 1944 in re to converting from seasonal to indefl. lave. We have not heard a thing from him since. While on season leave, he was, without authorization, working at Superior Pipe Fitting Co. This co. was notified of his status in re to our leave procedure and agreed not to continue to employ him unless he was on indef. leave. Bill then returned to hotel where he employed ~~was~~ for 2 days. We req. your project to grant him indef. leave on 2-2-44 which you replied favorably 2-14, and we forwarded the enclosed indef. leave card to Tokeshi on that date. Your letter says he returned to your proj. 2-23 "for a visit". Our records show we knew nothing of his return which we did not authorize.

Under section 6014.21B of the Leave Handbook, we cannot recoomend his re-admission. He failed to offer any cooperation to the all-over reloation program, while he was a visitor in our city. --WD Olson

Jan. 1944

Dear Friend:

A letter similar to this is being sent to each person from the various relocation centers who is on seasonal employment at the Hotel Stevens.

Distrubing and, in some individual cases alarming, reports are coming to this office regarding the work effort, attitudes and personal relations of some of the Stevens Hotel seasonal workers on the job and at their places of residence.

This condition has reached a point where I must counsel with you straight from the shoulder. Too much is at stake concerning the over-all relocation picture generally to fail to recognize the irreparable damage the thoughtless actions of a few Stevens season workers could do unless checked immediately.

The services of the Chicago WRA of ice are at your disposal at any time. Anyone who may have a grievance over any phase of his working relationships with the Hotel Stevens is asked to contact Mr. Olson in our office, who will endeavor to work out a satisfactory solution to your problems.

Each of you is familiar with the terms of your season leave. Seasonal leave, as you may know, is quite different from indefinite leave. Where any unjustified action is taken on the part of any season worker which would place in jeopardy the best interests of relocation, that offender may be returned to the project. In the event of dismissal by the Stevens Hotel on grounds of unsatisfactory employment or conduct at work, I will have to invoke the provisions of the offender's leave contract which states he must return to camp.

I am hopeful that no untoward incident will arise to occasion such action, but I want to be emphatic that your welfare as well as that of thousands of your fellow Japanese Americans in Chicago could easily be jeopardized by inconsiderate and unthoughtful actions by a few. Please be sure your conduct does not injure the good reputation of all J-A.

Our office will be glad to assist each and all of you in working out leisure time recreation and educational opportunities. --ELS

*(letter next page)*

2-2-44

To VR Kennedy from Edwin G. Arnold

As Mr. Lee suggested to Mr. Olson, I believe you should make every effort to locate these boys and give them their choice of (1) immediately returning to the project at their own expense with the recommendation that they not be released on any future seasonal leave, or (2) that they return to Stevens Hotel and complete their contract, or (3) that they take indefinite leave immediately.

Please advise office if you are unable to locate these boys. --EG Arnold

STEVENS HOTEL

12-4-43

To C.F. Ernst, Proj. Dir. Topaz

Reurtel 12-4, asks number of older nisei acceptable but presume you mean issei. Hotel Stevens notifies us that they could use at least 25 issei between 50-60 yrs. of age in houskeeping dept. at 60c per hr. as housemen moving furniture, setting up rooms, etc. Temporary housing charges wired you 12-2, will be 75c per night per person.

Visiting privileges outside of Cook Co. for persons on seasonal leave to Stevens offer could be granted only upon special permission of Relocation supervisor. Housing at above rate is only on temporary basis and no arrangements can be made for permanent housing at hotel altho our Chicago office will make all necessary permanent housing arrangements. --PC Dougherty, acting rel. supv.

12-2-43

To W. Head, Proj. dir., Poston in answer to wire

No part of transportation or maintenance cost enroute from projects to Chicago regarding Stevens Hotel offer will be paid by hotel. Hotel agrees only to pay amt of transportation for return trip to project at end of season leave contract if worker actually returns to center. --EIS

1-27-44

To E.G. Arnold, Chief, Relocation Div.

6 young men who were on season leave basis at Hotel Stevens violated the provisions of our leave procedure in regard to seasonal leave by leaving employment at that organization and are reportedly employed in other capacities not in conformance with procedure covering their status. These 3 boys left Ht. Mt. on 12-5, reported for duty at Stevens Hotel, remained for a short period of time, then left without notification to the Chicago office to whom they are responsible under our procedure: Bill Tokeshi, Saburo Nagata and Ted Enseki. The following 3 left Gila on 12-7 under identical circumstances as above: George Yamasaki, Saichi Ogawa, Ritsuo Takeuchi

We have home addresses and are endeavoring to contact them in interest of either converting to indef. leave or return to respective projects. None of 6 men mentioned above has ~~shown~~ made any effort to contact our office in regard to conversion, or, in any other respect, has sought our advice in the above matter. VRK

2-3-44

To PC Dougherty

Contacted Steven A. Healy, Pres. of Stevens Hotel in regard taking official WRA ~~photos~~ motion pictures of his personal farm of 900 acres on outskirts of Hinsdale, Ill. Mr. Grow and Mr. Mace recently took pictures on this property for purposes of showing them at projects at later date when Mr. Healy contemplates employing Japanese help in operation of his farm. When I contacted Mr. Healy today for permission further to take more "shots" of the property, he objected that he did not care for publicity in regard to his farm operations at this particular time and will notify me, presumably in early spring in regard to his permission for any rep. of WRA to proceed as above. Consequently recommend we do not follow through on any proposed plan to take further pictures until receive clearance from him to go ahead and emphasize that we do not attempt to show any pictures now in WRA possession relative to his property until we receive proper authorization from Mr. Healy. --WDolson

11-30-43  
To ELS

We have started recruiting campaign for Stevens Hotel. There seems to be considerable interest but very little definite commitment as yet. We believe that we will be able to help it along a little bit faster if we had the answers to the few questions in addition to the ones we teletyped you yesterday.

1. Are there any clerical positions available, particularly for billing machine operators? No
2. Are bus boys listed in poster bell boys? It is understood here that bus boys do not get tips since waiters & waitresses are entitled to whatever tips are left on the tables.
3. Are uniforms furnished and are they laundered free of charge? Yes
4. What would the policy of the Chicago office be in extending visiting privileges beyond Cook Co. for those on seasonal leave?

We think that one of the main deterrents which makes people hesitate to accept even season employment in Chicago is their concern about housing. If it were possible for the Hotel to furnish rooming at low cost on a more or less permanent basis, I think it would solve this situation.

CF Ernest, prof. dir.

11-29-43  
To ELS

Pursuant to our recent conversation and referring to the telegram you sent to the various project directors at the Rel. Centers, it is understood and agreed that should we employ any of the Japanese help from these projects on a 6 months seasonal leave, and they're in our employ for this length of time, or longer, it is agreeable to us to pay their return railroad fare to the project from which they originally came.

--John Burke

11-28-43  
To all projects

John Burke, mgr. Stevens Hotel requests us to offer all jobs listed on that poster on a basis of 6 mo. seasonal leave, as well as indef. leave. Correct poster immediately. Burke agrees that if season leave resettlers complete 6 mo. contract, hotel will pay return fare to project. Hotel agrees to provide several weeks temporary housing at small cost in Stevens Hotel and assist WRA & resettlers in finding permanent housing. Burke also authorizes Relocation program officers at each proj. to select prospective employees and send them on immediately without prior approval notifying this office in advance station, train no., hour and date of arrival. Hotel rep. will meet and escort them to Stevens hotel. --ELS



2-16-44

To PC Dougherty

In our conversation we had today with Mr. Olson of your staff, several pertinent points affecting the contractual agreement between Stevens Hotel and the J-A people now in our employ were discussed, and I am writing you this letter to inform you of our position in this matter insofar as it affects the payment of the seasonal leave workers' railroad fare at the expiration of their 6 months' contract.

It is our understanding with your office through Mr. Olson that by 6 months' employment, it is to be construed we mean 6 full working months in total. We shall not consider ourselves to be bound under any financial obligation regarding railroad are compensation at the end of the six months' period where an employee under this arrangement has not fulfilled a full 6 months work period, except in the case of written authorization by the Hotel Stevens.

We are cognizant of course of possible emergencies such as illness, etc. that may arise under our agreement, but in all absenteeism which is not authorized by the Stevens Hotel in writing, we will be obliged to pay the amount of the return railroad fare only in the event the employee's work record indicates he has "been on the job" for a full six months' work period. --Richard J. Hill, Jr. Exe. vp

2-17-44

tp PC Dougherty

Contacted Mr. Gordon special agent of FBI in regard to case of 4 boys who skipped season leave at Hotel Stevens and who so far have refused to come in and see us in re to this case, and to whom we sent registered mail requesting their presence in our office on or before the 18th with threat of their apprehension by FBI.

Mr. Gordon tells me their dept. is unable to cooperate with us in this matter, insofar as the persons involved at American citizens of J ancestry and their jurisdiction does not take effect in this matter

Our leave procedure states specifically that we can contact FBI in matters of this type, and it was with your and Mr. Kennedy's instruction that they were to be brought in by this process.

(boys involved are Saburo Nagata, George Yamasaki, Saichi Ogawa, Ted Enseki)

2-22-44

To C.F. Ernst, proj. dir. Topaz

Inform you that thru no fault of Mrs. Toshi Morozumi, proper accommodations for her reception which included living and dining in Hotel proper were not made. However, this was not misrepresentation on the part of Hotel Stevens, but it so happened that Houskeeping Dept. of hotel had not been properly informed by manager's office that the "dollar per day room and board" seasonal leave offer was made. It so happened that Mrs. Morozumi was first person to arrive in Chicago for this specific job offer and it was indeed unfortunate that full plans for her comfort were not made.

We believe that after talking with Mrs. Morozumi and her son that they both realized it was simply a clerical error on the part of the hotel and in no way misrepresented the offer because subsequently many girls have arrived, are working and happy at the work, living and eating right on the premises

2-4-44

To PG Dougherty

On 2-1-44 Takeo Ohashi on seasonal leave at Hotel Stevens, asked to return to Jerome. Said he was unable to "make a go of it". He is making \$26.40 weekly and by simple math. I proved he could pay entire living expenses including room and board and come out at least \$10 ahead each week. He then told me he was suffering from hay fever and work at hotel was strenuous. I told him to provide me with medical report from Hotel S. physician and I would authorize his return to center.

The following day Ohashi came with medical statement from Dr. Ernest Gehrels of Hotel which stated Ohashi consulted him in regard to pain in leg and developed that boy is suffering from fallen arches. Ohashi with Masao Takemoto and Takumi George Okada were room mates and all 3, in my estimation, simply banded together in an effort to develop any kind of excuse to return to center.

I am hereby recommending to you that the subject of this memo not be granted further clearance to our area without an exhaustive investigation of his case.

Ohashi further stated that it was inevitable that he would be drafted by the U.S. selective service and wanted to return to project to be with folks before his imminent induction. I explained the latest procedure as publicly announced by the Selective service indicating that all draftees will have a minimum of 21 days before induction and when this procedure did not satisfy this young man, he proceeded to make up above related excuses for returning to the project, ending up with fallen arches. --WD Olson

2-4-44

To PG Dougherty

Masao Takemoto, on season leave from Jerome, contacted me on 2-1-44 requesting permission to return to center because of illness. His original complaint to me was the work at Hotel Stevens was too extreme for him and wanted to return to project. I told him to bring medical report and following day received report from Dr. E. Gehrels who recommended rest for him. This boy is in league with Takeo Ohashi and Takumi George Okada, who were all room mates together here in a very apparent effort to gain re-admission to the camp with a clear record. --WD Olson

2-4-44

To Project director, Jerome

We hereby recommend that these boys not be given any subsequent leave clearance on any but indefinite leave to this area. Mr. Olson feels that these boys are simply taking advantage of a very fine point in seeking re-admission to the project. Please note variations in their original stories to Mr. Olson and the subsequent medical report. --PG Dougherty.

WIRE SENT TO PROJECTS 2-7-44

Hotel now has house mother and recruiter and many girls have already reported for work. Mrs. Murayama, USO head at Jerome plans to visit your project soon. Girls will be fully be chaperoned by two experienced older women. Try to convince four young men to come on is possible. --PG Dougherty

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Name	Start	End
Iwakichi Nishimoto		X
Sam Nishimura		X
Yoshiro Nomura		X
Lyle Masaya Nakano		X
Frank Nakatani		X
Frances Sawako Nakayama		X
Jimmy M. Nakashima		X
Namiko Nakatani	X	
Yoshiko Nakatsu	X	
Haruo Natsumeda		X
Tom T. Nagata		X
Edith Nakahara		X
Bessie Nakamura	X	
George T. Nakamura	X	X
George R. Nakamura		X
Dick Nakano		X
Koji Miramatsu		X
Kanzo Muraoka		X
Nakazo Muraoka		X
Roy Mayeda		X
Harry M. Menda		X
Tadashi Miyaki		X
Frank Mizota	X	X
Lois Fusa Mizota		X
Sadanobu Bob Mizuki		X
Masayuki Frank Mori		X
Masuto Masumoto		X
Kami Mori	X	
Harry Kajioka		X
Saburo Ikuto		X
Luther Shige Ishihara		X
Lucy Setsuko Ito	X	X
Kazuhiko Kurihara		X
Riyoko Kushida		X
Elizabeth Kuwahara	X	X
Toyone Tom Maeda		X
Donald Makino		X
Lily Masaki	X	X
Mitsuko Kimura	X	X
Yotaro Kimura		X
Norman Kono		X
Kanzo Koda	X	
Lucille Kamebayashi		X
Sanji Kawai		X
Jean S. Kawamoto		X
Mary K. Hirasuna		X
Ichino Hirokawa		X
Joseph Hirotani		X
Roy Hashimoto		X
George Masato Hiraga		X
Harry Hideo Ekinaka		X
Shigeru Endo		X
Tommy Fukasawa		X
Yoneko J. Fukuhara	X	X
Yoshio H. Aikawa		X
Alfred Aoki		X
Bob Arikawa		X
Roy Azuma		X

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Masuo R. Befu		X
Susie Chikaraishi		X
Florence Data		X
Shinzo Kawasaki	X	
M. Sakuma	X	
Suteko Sakuma	X	
Y. Fukuyama	X	
June Shimatsu	X	
M. Yoshikawa	X	
Hisako Okita	X	
Lily Hamasaki	X	
Mitsuye Haratani	X	
Keiko Otoshi	X	
Hatsuno Okine	X	
Mariko Arao	X	
Tomei Yoshikawa		X
Masao K. Yoshimura		X
Yoshimasa J. Yoshimura		X
Naoki Yoshioka		X
Tom Yasuoka		X
Yutaka Yasutake		X
Roy E. Yokota		X
Yonezo Noboru		X
Bob M. Uyeda		X
Michiyoshi Uyeda		X
Masaji Wakimoto		X
Frank Watanuki		X
John Yakahi		X
Kiyoshi Yamamoto		X
Kyukichi Yamamoto		X
Bruce Tatsuno		X
Noboru Tazuma		X
Bill Yoshio Tamura		X
Takeo Tsuji		X
Seitaro Umeda		X
Bill Umehara		X
Hiroshi Uratsu		X
Kikujiro Takeda		X
Yuki Takei		X
Shizu Takayoshi	X	
Morio Takenouchi		X
Bob Tanaka		X
Alice Fukiko Tanimoto		X
Tadashi Tod Sugimoto		X
Arthur Sugino		X
Seiji Sugino		X
Frank Suzuki		X
Henry K. Suzuki		X
Yaeko Sasaki		X
Kuroji Seida		X
Amy T. Semba		X
Iwa Sera	X	
George Sera		X
Fred H. Shigeura		X
Mary Shigetome	X	
Freddie Sakazaki		X
Shizue Sakoda	X	
Henry S. Sato		X
Jeff Sato		X
Yoshiko Okazaki	X	

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Bill Okumura		X
Jean Ono		X
Toshifumi Frank Osasa		X
Kanematsu Henry Osawa		X
Chiyoko Ozaki		X
Suekichi Ozu		X
Thomas K. Tagawa	X	X
Hiroki Yamada	X	
Go Nishimura	X	X
Al Kataoka	X	X
Jack Kobayashi	X	
K. Numamoto	X	
Ted Aritani	X	
Masao Sugimoto	X	X
Mike Kurata	X	X
Yoshiko Suzuki	X	X
Sam Fujimoto	X	
Hiroshi Odeka	X	
Riyukichi Hasegawa	X	X
Geraldine Yamaguchi	X	
Maino Okezaki	X	
Bill Morimoto	X	
Sam Okazaki	X	X
M. Sugimoto	X	X
J. Hirakami	X	X
H. Sugasawara	X	
J. Shishino	X	
Yoshiko Nakatsu	X	
Kinuye Muraki	X	
Frank Masumoto	X	
Mary Morishita	X	
Dick Morishita	X	
Sawako Nakano	X	X
Sam Kawahata	X	X
Masa Toba	X	
Johnny Omi	X	
Harry Kubo	X	
Isamu Yamamoto	X	
Yoshino Nomura	X	
Toshiro Masumoto	X	
Fusako Sugi	X	
Ted Migaki	X	
Mary Ogishima	X	X
Vivien Yasuda	X	X
Chiyono Okazaki	X	
Hisoho Numamoto	X	
Yano Minamoto	X	
Shizuo Toda	X	
Tokumatsu Toba	X	
Kanesaburo Nakai	X	
K. Takegawa	X	X
Mac Kawahara	X	X
Henry Yamamoto	X	
Jim Ishii	X	
Ruby Fukubara	X	
Yoshiko Hanajima	X	
Louis Itaya	X	
Yataro Fukuda	X	X

Stevens - 4

Masaburo Tanaka	X	
Fusataro Fujimoto	X	X
Akira Suzuki	X	
Teichi Usami	X	X
Frank Tsutsumi	X	
Miyo Fujita	X	
Ruth S. Hara	X	
Tetsuzo Yonemura	X	
Rose Katagiri	X	
Imelda Kinoshita	X	
Richard Komura	X	X
Roy Komura	X	
Lawrence Nakamura	X	
Edward Matoba	X	
Stephen Doi	X	
Hiroshi Tamaki	X	
Tom Noda	X	X
Kamekichi Suzuki	X	
Steve Sugano	X	
Yoshiharu Inouye	X	X
Frank K. Iwase	X	
Bill Tokeshi	X	
Saburo Nagata	X	
George Yamasaki	X	
Saichi Ogawa	X	
Ritsuo Takeuchi	X	
Ted Enseki	X	
George Takumi Okada	X	
Sam Kawahata	X	

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
A	Bill Tokeshi (seamed)								
B	Sakuro Nagata "								
C	Georgo Yamashiki "								
D	Seiichi Ogawa "								
E	Ritens Takemichi "								
F	Ted Emishi "								
G	Georgo Takumi Otsuda "								
H	Sami Kawabata								
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J									
K									
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Regular Members (continued)

No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	Wabash Hotel			Ht. Mt			
B	Rosemoon Hotel			Ht. Mt.			1-18-44
C	4331 S. Weyel						1-18-44
D	Rosemoon Hotel			Gila			1-18-44
E	4331 S. Weyel						1-18-44
F	Rosemoon Hotel			Jerome		n. church met.	1-18-44
G				Jerome		Visit to J. B. W. Smith's building	2-7-44
H							
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J							
K							
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Peripheral Members

No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Cit.	Address	Rel. to Group

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## Regular Members

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(57) A	Ogawa, Toriko								Fixman
(52) B	Ohara, Kiku	transf. to Laundry							Maids - Laundry
C	Ohashi, Hamah								Typist
D	Okaya, Henry S.								Barber
(77) E	Osi, George Wao								cook's help
F	Okada, Matsuyiro Mutsu								Bus boy
G	Okamoto, Thomas Yochi								Bookkeeping
H	Okamoto Yoji								Dishwasher
(76) I	Okasaki, Sam								bus boy
J	Okawa, Takeshi								"
(75) K	Okasaki, Kenichi								wall washer
(64) L	" Tom								barber

## Regular Members (continued)

No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	72 Oak St					6-26-44	
B	3756 Ellis Ave.					6-11-44	
C	5405 S. Woodlawn PLA 9835					7-11-44	NR
D	2138 S. Wabash					4-11-44	NR
E	5042 N. Winthrop					5-14-44	
F	1621 W. Division BRU 4350					4-30-44	NR
G	5627 S. Rochester BUR 9635					5-25-44	NR
H	6117 Kenwood					6-26-44	NR
I	1111 S. Wabash					4-16-44	6-30-44
J	65 W. Maple SOP 2650					6-6-44	NR
K	4000 State Park					5-23-44	
L	4211 Ellis Ave					5-24-44	

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
73	A Nemoto Mich								founder
70	B Nishi George		39	M	M			J	con-bleep
66	C " Yurika								filip
	D Nishimoto, Kwakichi								debt farmer
41	E Nishimura Masuaki								bus boy
	F " Sam		21	M	S			US	"
16	G Nishino Frank Masami?								"
93	H Nishiyama Giji M.		19	M	S			US	"
64	I Nomura Martha Miyako								typist
	J " Yukio								pantry
	K								
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A	6117 S. Comstock					4-19-44	6-30-44
B	4945 S. Blackstone	4- -43	L.A.	Robur		5-17-44	
C	4845 S. Ellis					5-27-44	
D	4905 Lake Park					6-9-44	NR
E	1111 S. Webster					6-21-44	
F	7126 N. Halsted	3-17-44	Stockton	Gila	Student	4-20-44	NR
G	1111 S. Webster WAB 3416					6-11-44	6-30-44
H	1621 W. Broadway	8-2-43	Chula Vista	Gila	Student	4-30-44	
I	3824 S. Ellis ATL 3822?					5-29-44	
J	" ATL 0036					3-13-44	NR
K							
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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
3	A Nakao, George								Painter
	B " Lyle Masaya								Printing
30	C " Sumast		21	M	S			US	Bus
47	D Nakao, Tom		17	M	S			"	"
	E Nakata, James		35	M	S			"	"
	F Nakalani, Frank								"
	G " Navika								Painter
	H Nakayama Hideo Sawaka		19	F	S			US	Bus
	I Nakadaira, Kiyomi								"
	J Nakatani, Yoshiko		22	F	S			US	Rock
70	K Natori, Kitasachiko		55	M	S			J	Antiques
	L Nakamura, Harold								Bus

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	6440 Ellis DON 10141					6-28-44	6-30-44
B	926 W. Willow NIC 9663					6-19-44	NR
C	807 N. La Salle DEL 5540	6-6-44		Granada	Student	6-27-44	
D	601 W Adams CAN Exd 9644	10-18-44	Covina	H7 MT.	"	5-15-44	6-30-44
E	4943 N. Sheridan RD TAN 2058	5-15-44	Sau Gabriel	Bila	Cardener	6-19-44	
F	3010 Duval 1 LUD 218					7-3-44?	NR
G	Stevens Hotel						6-30-44
H	6412 S. Ellis HYD 1007	5-17-43	Sta Barbara	Bila	Student	6-13-44	NR
I	Muel Hotel					4-17-44	NR
J	3757 S. Ellis OAK 2610	4-10-44	Seattle	Bila			
K	4943 N. Sheridan Road		Stockton	Robue	Farmer	5-23-44	
L	Newberry, Blvd 817 N. Dearborn					5-19-44	NR

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(71) No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
(86) A	Nagao, Ray		21	M			HS	US	bus boy
(54) B	Nagasaki, Hajime								wall choker
C	Nagata, Mana								bus boy
D	Nagata, Tom T.		18	M	S		HS	US	sales
(87) E	Nagata, Frank S.								bus boy
(70) F	Nakada, Frank		32	M	S			US	cook's helper
(67) G	Nakagawa, Dorothy								clerk
H	Nakahara, Edith								clerk
I	Nakamura, Berrie		24	F	S			US	EF Oper.
J	" " Gergy T.		23	M				US	bus boy
K	" " Gergy R.		23	M	S			"	foundry
L	Nakano, Dick								Painter

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A	853 N. Clark 3605 S. Lake Pl.	10-13-43	L.A.	Mauroua	Student	5-22-44	
B	1 W. Erie					5-7-44	
C	1020 N. La Salle					6-5-44	
D	6242 N. Waukegan HOL 7555	4-22-44	Longmont	Bela	Student	5-16-44	NR
E	671 W. 63 S. D. 9232					5-10-44	
F	5465 S. Kenwood	2-11-44	L.A.	Mauroua	Coal	5-23-44	
G	7751 Jackson Blvd NE	6-3-43				5-25-44	
H	none					4-27-44	NR
I	4523 S. Soles DE 9262	11-11-43	Tacoma	Mundaka	Sec. Sch.		other
J	Recchiagan Hall	19-4--43	Berkeley	Topor		4-17-44	NR
K	4193 Beulah KEN 1584	8-2-43	Sacramento	Tull	Student	7-5-44	NR
L	Y.M.C.A. Hall					6-27-44	NR

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(110) 1	A Moriaki, Mary	typist	22	F	M			US	clerk
(30) 1	B Motoki, Shogun		22	M	S			J	porter
(110) 1	C Murakami, Edmond								wall waler
(159) 1	D " George	brout from Kentucky	43	M				J	brown service
(47) 1	E Murakoshi, Kazuo							J	wall waler
(22) 1	F " Yoshuko		52	M	S			J	cook's help
1	G Munamoto, Koji								revisor
1	H Muramoto, Tinsu		17	M	S			US	Coffee man
(56) 1	I Murao, Kazuo	was glass waler	48	M				J	paladin
(86) 1	J Murata, Kanzo								brouter
1	K " Nakano	wa painter		M				J	dentist waler
(47) 1	L Murata, Masutaru	jinis							porter

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	1022 Dearborn W#1644	not an	evacuee			6-3-44	6-30-44
B	7022 S Audubon		Seattle	Minidoka		6-1-44	6-30-44
C	Waba Hotel					4-13-44	
D	1112 N Dearborn	4-16-43	Van Nuys	Menlo Park		2-24-44	
E	9 W 46th St	9-1-43	S.F.	Topaz		5-15-44	6-30-44
F	15 W Erie					6-9-44	11
G	14 N Elizabeth #47113					7-10-44	NR
H	2056 W 46th St W#20719	12-7-43	Compton	LA	Student	4-6-44	
I	5515 St. Louis	7-29-43	LA	LA		4-27-44	
J	137 N Wells			Robiner		5-17-44	NR
K	"					5-16-44	NR
L	4 McCaull St					5-16-44	

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70	A Mitsuquida, Katsuji								cook's help.
35	B Mayeda, Naoye	cheaper house	26	F	S			US	classical
	C Mayeda, Ray								bookkeeper
	D Menda, Naoye								bus boy
57	E Mikiya, Nobuyasu	trough laundry 6-8-44							wallpaper
37	F Mijaki, Richard			M	M				business
	G " Tadashi								bus boy
	H Mizote, Frank		52	M	M			J	cook's help
	I " Fusa Tois		43	F	M			J	laundry
	J Mizuki, Sadao	Bob	22	M	S			J	bus boy
	K Mori, Kamin								Porter
	L Mori, Masayuki	trough laundry 2-11-44	26	M				US	bus boy

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	537 N Wells DEL 1645					5-23-44	
B	1261 N Dearborn W 41 975	3-20-44	Palo Alto	Topaz		5-27-44	6-30-44
C	555 S Green 3UT 9521					6-11-44	NR
D	2022 S Reedway			Porton		5-30-44	NR
E	541 N Clark	4-8-44		River		4-26-44	
F	4621 N Hampden W 18 950			Topaz		5-25-44	8-30-44
G	537 N Wells					6-7-44	NR
H	3614 Stake Park	6-22-43	Jung Beach	Jerome		NR	NR
I	3614 Stake Park	6-22-43	"	"		6-19-44	NR
J	716 N Clark SUP 2811	5-2-44	Seattle	Neudola		6-6-44	"
K	home ?					NR	8-30-44
L	416 S Green A 76 9577	11-5-43		River		3-25-44	NR

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67	A Masaki, Tantomu		20	M	S		HS	US	mess boy
139	B Masuda, Chiruka Florence	(took Civil Service job)	23	F	S			"	Receptionist
	C Masumoto, Masuta		25	M					mess boy
	D Matsumoto, Haruo								"
67	E Matsumoto, Frank								workman
	F Masumoto, Dick K.	has photo to wife 4-17-44							gate
46	G Matsumoto, Junji							US	typist
57	H Matsumoto, Iku		22	F	S			J	ball washer
45	I Matsumoto, Sadachi	192	45	M	M			US	"
31	J Matsumoto, George		23	M	S				Steam tub cleaner
153	K Matsumoto, Jay								cook's help
49	L Matsumoto, Joe Y								

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A	1111 S. Wabash	4-5-44	Knightsea, Cal.	FILA	Student	4-16-44	
B	6115 N. Fremont	2-15-44	L.A.	Poston II	Bk-keeper	2-22-44	6-30-44
C	YMCA Hotel	6- -43	Honolulu	TORAY		2-21-44	NR
D	None ?					5-29-44	"
E	5530 S. State WEB 1027					5-26-44	
F	YMCA Hotel					4-13-44	NA
G	5210 S. Preved	5-12-44		Granada		5-16-44	5-30-44
H	1948 N. Fremont MIC 6131	5-25-44	LA	Granada		6-5-44	
I	1349 S. La Salle SUP 7599	5-10-44		Gila		6-17-44	
J	1111 S. Michigan Ave	4-15-44	Compton	HT MT		4-17-44	5-17-44
K	Garfield Plaza DIV 9040					3-1-44	
L	553 S. State WEB 1027					6-14-44	

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
A	Ikuta, Saburo		33	M	S			US	underwriter
B	Inada, Shochiro							J	fireman
C	Inouye, Asakichi		60	M	M			J	"
D	Ishihara, Ikuo Shige		21	M	S		H.S.	US	comb. "
E	Ito, Tacy Selsulo		19	F	S		"	"	Painter
F	Iwata, Kazunori		44	M	S			J	Painter
G	Kagawa, Isamu								Kitchen
H	Kachatan, Dwar								dish washer
I	Kajioka, Harry								washer
J	Kajiyama, Kazuo	P.T. Bennett							Housekeeping
K	Kaku, Tamiro								wash washer
L	Kameoka, Satoro								underwriter

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	654 Maple	5-5-43	Beltsville Group	Rohwer	Veg. packer	6-1-44	NR
B	1254 N Clark					6-12-44	6-30-44
C	5210 N Winton <sup>637</sup> Kenwood	3-6-44	L.A.	Rohwer		3-11-44	
D	4622 N Clinton <sup>RHD 7473</sup>	4-5-44	L.A.	Bela	Student	4-23-44	NR
E	5623 Rochester <sup>307429</sup>	4-25-44	Taft, Calif.	Poston I	"		NR
F	27 E. Harrison	11-10-43	Stockton	Rohwer		2-7-44	6-30-44 ?
G	Rosemead Hills					5-28-44	
H	2138 N Sedwick					6-16-44	6-30-44
I						6-20-44	NR
J	2022 S Michigan					6-26-44	6-30-44
K	3613 S Giles					6-13-44	"
L	1219 N Clark					6-30-44	"

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(26) ?	A Kato, Mappichi	Harry - wallwasher							cleaner -
(148)	B Kawanishi, Gyoko		26	FF	M			US	Steno.
	C Kurihara, Kazuko		21	M	S		H.S.	"	Kitchen helper
(141) ?	D Kuroda, Natsumi								Presser.
(35) ?	E Kusuda, Ryoko	Clerk - Credit Dept	24	F	S		U.C.	US	secretary
(122) ?	F Kasumoto, Chiyo		19	F	S			"	Dept. of Education
1	G Kusakawa, Shiroko		19	F	S			"	Painter
?	H Maeda, Toyone Tomi								Press
?	I Makino, Donald								Welder
1	J Matsumoto, Joyce		31	F	S			US	Reservist
(126) 1	K Maruno, Toyoko		19	FF	S			"	maid
	L Masaki, Lily		19	F	S			"	Reservist

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A	none					6-5-44	6-30-44
B	4719 Kamwood OAK 9723	8-31-43	Sacramento	Tule		2-15-44	
C	1319 W Adams	7- - 43	Costa Mesa	Patton	Student	2-21-44	NR
D	1 W. Erie					4-24-44	
Trans E	15261 N. De Anza	3-20-44	Berkeley	Topaz	Student college	5-27-44	6-30-44 ?
F	4908 N. Shenden F 06028T	2-29-44	Eucento, Calif	Patton III	"	4-1-44	
G	5623 Rochester BOT 4292	4-19-43		Patton	"	none	NR
H	3714 Lake Park					4-19-44	"
I	none					6-23-44	"
J	4654 S. Woodlawn OAK 9654	10-2-43	Sacramento	Tule		none	NR
K	6023 S Woodlawn	3-24-44	L.A.	Robson	Student	2-28-44	
L	none	9-9-43	Oakland	Gile	"	none	NR

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/ A	Kumura, Mutsuko		21	F	S		HS	US	Researcher
/ B	Kumura, Yotaro		55	M	S			J	Kitchen
(40) / C	Kita, Celio Tohiko		19	F	S		HS	US	Typist
/ D	Kitaoka, Koma		49	F	M			J	Pastry
(50) / E	" Nari H		19	M	S		HS	US	Busboy
(109) / F	" Narima	janitor	55	M	M			J	Freeman
(54) / G	Kobayashi, Geo		27	M				US	bus boy
/ H	Kodai, Kenzo		46	M	S			J	Surg. Dept.
(107) / I	Koga, Torakazu Tom		20	M	S		HS	US	busboy
(71) / J	Komachi, Ray		17	M	S		HS	"	Laundry, Robert
(64) / K	Komuro, Etsi Fumiko		17	F	S		"	"	food checker
/ L	Kono, Norman		16	M	S		"	"	bus boy

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A	504 W. Winthrop	11-20-43	Downey	Robner	Student		
B	27 E Harrison	11-28-43	Delano	Jerome	Farmer	2-7-44	NR
C	6440 S Gloom DOIR 10140	9- -43	Visalia	Porter III	Student	6-22-44	
D	3535 S Green	9-17-43	Artesia	Jerome		3-12-44	NR
E	1416 N Clark W417526	10-10-43	"	"	Student	5-11-44	6-30-44
F	3535 S Ellis	8-20-43	"	"	Paullay Farm work	3-14-44	NR
G	1020 N La Salle MIC 1283	8-10-43	L.A.	HT MT		6-8-44	
H	2017 N Clark	12-7-43	Vacaville	Gila	Farmer		10/24/44
I	111 S Webster	4-5-44	Knighten, Caly	Gila	Student	4-16-44	
J	65 W Maple	4-24-44	Portland	Murphole	"	5-15-44	
K	4860 Winthrop 506 4840	5-23-44	Stockton	Robner	"	5-31-44	
L	27 E Harrison	6-6-44	Sacramento	"	"	6-8-44	NR

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A	Kamebayashi, Fucille								Pl. house, typist
(24) B	Kawamata, Tomoe								Pantry
(49) C	Kato, Seiji								cook boy
(41) D	Kato, Tom Tamotou								"
E	Kawai, Souji								showers cleaner
F	Kawamata, Kazuo								Steno
(66) G	Kawamura, Shigeo								house boy
(105) H	Kawasaki, Heijiro								wall worker
(88) I	Kawasaki, Shiroo	Extractor - laundry	54	M	S			J	"
(62) J	Kayahara, Seiichi		43	M	M			J	cook boy
(92) K	Kuroto, Shigeo	Transf. Laundry 5-15-44	41	F	M			J	veg. girl
(45) L	Kimura, Tokutaro	transf. cleaner 6-30-44	53	M	M			J	dist. oiler

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A	1516 E 61st DOR 6282					5-26-44	NR
B	4938 S Meade DOR 4437					6-7-44	6-30-44
C	5509 Blackstone PLA 9505					6-13-44	
D	1111 S Debarde					6-21-44	
E	678 S Wabash					5-26-44	NR
F	1348 N Cota DEL 0856					3-21-44	"
G	1621 W Duross					5-2-44	6-30-44
H	4400 Halsted					4-18-44	
I	47 E Harrison WE 80150	4-6-44	Portland	Minnesota	Farmer	4-8-44	6-30-44
J	1345 N Clark MO 4 1900	1-19-44	Sauferwalds	Gila		6-21-44	
K	4639 S Meade KEN 7552	4-5-44	Roswell	Rohwer		5-11-44	
L	6112 Humboldt	6-6-44	Stockton	"		6-16-44	6-30-44

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A	Nirasawa, Mary K.		27	F	S		Realt. Col.	US	file clerk
B	Nirakawa, Ichino								laundry
(39) C	Horoe, Washio								laundry
D	Nirotani, Joseph		30	M	S			US	"
(55) E	Hosaka, Don								"
(38) F	Nitani, John Y.								"
(129) G	Nori, Tokichiro		60	M	S			J	dry washer
(17) H	Norqueli, Rose M.	6-19-44 codriss							chickens
(103) I	Notta, Yoshio Eugene		21	M	S		HS	US	laundry
(43) J	Schunobuchi, Miyako		16	F	S		HS	US	typist - EF.
(82) K	Ike, Yasuji								cool's help
(98) L	Keneto, Ted		17	M	S		HS	US	laundry

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A	651 W. Roseme UIN 9514	2-17-44	Fresno	River	Beautician	3-1-44	NR
B	YMCA Hotel					4-23-44	NR
C	" "					6-2-44	6-30-44
D	" "	4-14-44	Sacto	Gila	Fruit St. Job	4-21-44	NR
E	1112 N. Karbon					6-7-44	
F	YMCA Hotel					6-24-44	
G	553 S. State	8-3-43	Stockton	Rohwer	farmer	7-23-44	6-30-44
H	4234 Laurel KEN 8918					6-18-44	6-30-44
I	YMCA Hotel	3-17-44	Sao Paula	Gila	Student	4-20-44	
J	4434 S. Berkeley, CAA 6275	2-18-44	Sao Paulo	Jerome	"	6-19-44	
K	1250 N. Clarke					5-11-44	
L	411 S. Dakota 2705 W. 46th	12-7-43	Compton	Gila	Student	3-25-44	6-30-44

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(40) A	Hagawa, Yutaka	Harold	19	M	S		HS	US	bus boy
(60) B	Hanopoulos, Salitara		59	M	M			J	cook's help
(63) C	Haral, Ken		38	M	S			J	wall worker
(35) D	Hashimoto, Heizo K.								dent. worker
(39) E	Hashimoto, Ray								Pastry
(49) F	Na Tancha, Howard								bus boy
(61) G	Hayashawa, Wm	Noboru							"
(8) H	Hayashi, Harry S.								wall worker
(61) I	Higuchi, Willy		23	M	S		coll.	US	<del>clerk</del> clerk
(57) J	Hikida, Henry	cook's help 6-14-44	53	M				J	pastry worker
(29) K	Ninaga, Gen. Masao		70	M	S		HS	US	bus boy
(29) L	Ninaga, Tom								valet

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A	1671 W. Division	7-19-43	L.A.	HT MT	Sheriff	5-22-44	6-30-44
B	6116 S. Lombard	4-14-44	L.A.	Robber		6-2-44	
C	1238 W. Congress	3-25-43	L.A.	"		5-30-44	
D	111 S. Wabash					6-27-44	
E	YUCCA Hotel					6-27-44	?
F	6331 Drexel BHT 9848					6-22-44	
G	755 N. Dearborn SUP 8363					6-1-44	
H	YUCCA Hotel					6-23-44	6-30-44
I	4553 Sheridan SUN 9229	6-15-43	L.A.	bill	coll. stud	6-1-44	
J	4943 Sheridan LON 2000	2-23-44	L.A.	Robber		2-26-44	
K	YUCCA Hotel	3-23-44	Salinas	Topaz	Sheriff	4-14-44	6-30-44
L	111 S. Wabash WEB 3416					6-2-44	6-30-44

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
(7)	A	Daly, May							pt time typist
	B	Ekinaka, Haruyhideo							waal (ed) lca
	C	Fudo, Shigeru							press
(118)	D	Eto, John C.							valet
(101)	E	Fujikawa, Ocu Kazumasa							pottery bar
(54)	F	Fujii, George							bus boy
(71)	G	Fujii, Miki							" "
	H	Fukasewa, Tommy	20	M	S		HS	US	" "
(103)	I	Fukuda, George	28	M				US	" "
(13)	J	Fukuhara, Yoshiko T.	18	F	S		HS	US	pastry
	K	Fukutomi, Dorothy		F					Reservation
(179)	L	Gyotoku, Senzo Tom							bus boy

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	1513 Victoria EDB 4356					5-26-44	
B	Wakash Hotel WEB 0150					4-13-44	NR
C	4656 S Woodlawn CHX 9654					6-23-44	NR
D	1206 S Wabash					4-5-44	
E	YMCA Hotel					4-14-44	
F	1112 N. Dearborn					6-8-44	
G	5042 N. Winthrop					5-22-44	
H	619 N. Rush DEK 511	11-26-43	L.A.	Granada	Student	5-23-44	NR
I	YMCA Hotel	3-27-44	West LA.	Monz	"	4-18-44	
J	1236 N. Clark WHI 9445					6-11-44	
K	5208 N. Westrop				Rohwer		
L	4160 S. Ellis Ave.					3-25-44	

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
54	A Martha Aho								typist - Rec. office
53	B Aho, Kaisu								hotel - stewardess
47	C Aikawa, Larry								beer bar
17	D " Yodori H								"
57	E Aho, Teru								wife's girl
43	F Aho, Sam								cook's help
G	Gaki, Alfred								beer bar
H	Arikawa, Bob		18	M	S		H.S.	US	beer parlor
I	Azuma, Roy								beer bar
J	Bepu, Masuo R.								cook's help wagner
K	Chikarashi Susie								Typist
L	Dale, Florence								Rec.

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	105 S Ashland HAY 3101					6-8-44	
B	77 Oak St.					6-25-44	
C	609 Sheridan					6-15-44	
D	"					6-14-44	6-30-44 ?
E	Leland Hotel					6-5-44	
F	1238 W. Congress					6-19-44	
G	65 W. Maple SUP 2650					4-27-44	? NR
H	833 N. Clarks SUP 7101	7-19-43	L.A.	MANZ	Student	5-10-44	? NR
I	YMCA Hotel					4-20-44	? NR
J	1241 N La Salle					2-22-44	NR
X	651 Rowan LIN 9814					6-16-44	NR
L						5-15-44	NR

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A	Kawasaki, Shinzo		54	M	S			J	fisher
B	Sakuma, M.			F					maid
C	" Satoko								"
D	Fukuyama, Y.								"
E	Shimada, Jemi								"
F	Yoshikawa, M.								"
G	Okita, Hisako								"
H	Hamasaki, Tedy								"
I	Haratani, Mitsuyo								"
J	Otoshi, Keiko								"
K	Obiie, Hatsuno								"
L	Aras, Mariko								"

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	27 E Harrison	4-6-44	Portland	Minidoka	Farmer		6-30-44
B							
C							
D							
E							
F							
G							
H							6-30-44
I							"
J							"
K							
L	Steven Hotel	2-22-44		Robber			

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Edus.	Cit.	Occupation
(57) A	Yokikawa, Kay								Sand. man
B	" Tomei								Laundry
(142) C	Yokumoto, Mary								Reorder
(112) D	" Seiji	linen sorter							Silver man
(63) E	" Yayo	flat work							veg. girl
F	Yoshimura, Kazuko								bar pater
(54) G	" Sarah								Food cleaner
H	" Yoshimura J.								beer boy
I	Yoshioka, Naoki								silver man
(57) J	Yokutomi, Mary								info girl
K									
L									

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	761 E 37th W.	ATL 8883				2-24-44	
B	3757 Ellis	ATL 8883				6-19-44	NR
C	3535 S. Ellis	ORL 9034				3-11-44	
Trans. D	" "					3-11-44	6-30-44 ?
Trans. E	3846 S. Ellis	ORL 9048				4-29-44	" ?
F	853 N. Clark	DPL 7101				5-10-44	NR
G	359 Belden	LIN 9581				6-8-44	
H	1621 W. Division					6-3-44	NR
I	4943 N. Sheridan					3-24-44	NR
J	Leland Hotel					6-5-44	
K							
L							

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
(19) A	Yamamoto Tametsaburo								cook's help
(44) B	Yamashita, Tes Y.								bus boy
(27) C	Yamashita, Naegem								clerk
D	Yasuoka, Tom								bus boy
(37) E	Yasuhake, Yutaka	presser (quit)							porter
(42) F	Yokota, Joe								cook's help
G	Yokota, Roy E.								bar patron
(76) H	Yonemura, Tokumatsu								rec. port
(11) I	Yonekaga, Yoneichi								porter-cleanup
(5) J	Yonekaga, Noboru								"
K	Yonzo, Noboru								dist. water
L	Yuhida, Harry								bus boy

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	1230 S Wabash					5-12-44	5-30-44
B	1238 W Congress					6-3-44	
C	933 W Sheridan, Mo 244					5-6-44	
D	601 W Adams, CAN 9644					5-15-44	NR
E	866 N State					5-25-44	6-30-44?
F	583 S State					6-19-44	
G	5010 S Drexel, LIVOR 18					5-18-44	NR
H	1321 N Rush					5-17-44	
I	6117 Kenwood					6-20-44	6-30-44
J	"					6-26-44	"
K	4943 Sheridan Rd					3-1-44	NR
L	4244 Drexel					7-1-44	"

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
A	Uyeda, Bob M.								
B	" Michiyuki								Laundry
C	Wakimoto, Masuji								cook's help
D	Watanuki, Frank								brush cleaner
E	Yahata, John								bar boy
(12) F	Yamada, Yuriko Cheryl								"
(87) G	Yamaguchi, Edith								mountain girl
(54) H	" Pat								file clerk
(54) I	Yamamoto, Ges. M.								typist
J	" Kezaki								bar boy
K	" Kyuicchi								cleaner
(36) L	" Matsuo								wall worker maid

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	5208 N. Winthrop					2-24-44	NR
B	4221 S. Berkeley					3-9-44	"
C	4743 Sheridan					4-10-44	"
D	8 Lyon Michigan					7-12-44	"
E	6118 Sheridan Rd					6-30-44	"
F	4917 N. Winthrop RAM 9487					4-22-44	
G	1032 S. Karlov W416464					4-5-44	6-30-44
H	4447 N. Clifton ARD 8863					6-8-44	
I	1218 N. Clark					6-8-44	old
J	Jaime Hotel					6-30-44	NR
K	State Hotel					6-26-44	"
L	" "					6-26-44	

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
(91)	A Tashiro, Sakaye								stenographer
<del>92</del>	B Tatsuno, Bruce								dentist
	C Tanuma, Noboru								bus boy
(48)	D Teramura, Ken								wall worker
	E Teramura, Miel Yoshio								bus boy
(46)	F Torigoe, Ayako								party girl
	G Tsuji, Takes								dentist
(35)	H Tsutsumi, Harry								bus boy
(36)	I Toki, Ugo, Henry (Hideo)								wall worker
	J Umeda, Saito								salesman
	K Umeda, Bill								valet
	L Uratsu, Hiroshi								

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	1022 N. Dearborn					5-2-44	
B	1217 N. Clark St. SUP 9233					5-1-44	NR
C	652 W. Maple SUP 2650					6-6-44	"
D	1521 W. Division BRU 4380					5-14-44	6-30-44
E	6017 W. Woodlawn					4-6-44	NR
F	4942 N. Sheridan tow 2000					5-27-44	
G	" " "					3-23-44	NR
H	6039 W. Woodlawn					6-27-44	
I	227 S. Racine					5-16-44	6-30-44
J	4943 Sheridan					3-9-44	NR
K	1121 W. Division					6-2-44	"
L	5208 N. Winthrop SUN 9151					6-3-44	"

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
A	Takayoshi, Sizu								Typist
B	Takeda Kikuyasu								Bookstore
C	Takei Yuki								Typist
D	Takenouchi Morio								Beer boy
E	Takeuma Haruo								Printer
F	Tanaka, B.B.								Beer boy
(61) G	" Eimer								"
(36) H	" Kenya								"
(113) I	" Richard								Wall paper
(19) J	" Tatsuki								Work man
(147) K	Tani, Ted								Relief help
L	Tanimoto, Alice Fubeko								Beauty girl

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A							NR
B	2443 N. Sheridan					3-9-44	NR
C	6017 Waukegan PL 9032					6-7-44	"
D	4879 N. Waukegan 206 0255					4-19-44	"
E	1 W. Erie					6-24-44	
F	6017 Waukegan					4-8-44	NR
G	1250 N. Clark					6-1-44	
H	4043 Mural					6-26-44	
I	6017 Waukegan					4-20-44	
J	9 W. Ohio					4-24-44	
K	5042 N. Waukegan					7-5-44	6-30-44
L	YMCA Hotel					4-17-44	NR

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
A	Suginoto Takahi Tox								bus boy
B	Suginos Arthur								"
C	" Siji								"
(54) D	Sunada Heideo								laundry
(37) E	Suzuki Asako Dauna								receptionist
F	" Frank								bus boy
G	" Henry K								dentist
(37) H	" Seiko juw								typist
(47) I	" Tetsuro								paten
(87) J	" Yukio								wall worker
(44) K	Takahashi, Rich								bus boy
(59) L	" Shigeo								dentist & help

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	1111 S Wabash					6-15-44	NR
B	5057 N Waukesha					5-24-44	"
C	1250 N Clark					6-22-44	"
D	3946 S Lake Park					6-7-44	6-30-44
E	4147 S Duval ATL 2388					6-24-44	
F	1238 W Congress HAY 98'4					5-29-46	NR
G	YMCA Hotel					3-20-44	"
H	4147 Duval					6-24-44	
I	533 N Wells					5-15-44	6-30-44
J	New Stage Hotel WEB 107					5-6-44	
K	4043 S Duval					6-18-44	
L	1007 N Rush ST. DEL 7692					6-3-44	

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
A	Sasaki, Yaku								Typist
B	Seida, Kuraji								wall washer
C	Seiba, Anny T.								Porting girl
(4) D	Sera, Yoshito								wall washer
E	Sera, Iwa								veg. girl
F	Sera, George								les. boy
G	Shigena, Fred H.								"
H	Singelome, Neary								Office
(11) I	Shimata, George								Miner
(42) J	Shiozaki, Harry								lines deliv.
(37) K	Shoji, Bob K								les. boy
(42) L	Sonoda, Tadashi								"

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	50 E Harrison					7-11-44	NR
B	YMCA Hotel					5-7-44	"
C	5042 N. Winthrop LOW 8343					7-8-44	"
D	Wabash Hotel					6-21-44	
E	" "						
F	4244 Drexel					7-7-44	NR
G	1111 S Wabash					7-11-44	"
H	538 Wainwright LIN 9164						okay
I	5708 N Winthrop SUN 9157					4-12-44	
(37) J	527 W. Broad Pl. BJC 2153					5-20-44	6-30-44
(42) K	305 S Clark DEK 0719					5-23-44	"
L	4043 S Drexel					6-20-44	

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(41) A	Saioke, Taira								bus boy
(74) B	Sakamoto Kiyata								cook's help
(63) C	Sakayuz, Rosalie								filing
(120) D	Sakamoto, Harry M								bus boy
E	Salaraku, Puddin								"
F	Sakade, Shizue								Recording
(59) G	Sakurai, Hitoshi Book								bus boy
H	Sato, Henry S								"
(47) I	" Heisaku								"
J	" Jeff								"
(65) K	Saland, Daruko								gen off.
(60) L	" Yo Rusty								"

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	6039 S Woodlawn MI 48124					6-21-44	
B	New State Hotel KEN 1027					5-19-44	
C	2408 Burling					5-25-44	
D	"					4-3-44	
E	3751 Lake Park OAR 2950					6-5-44	NR
F	"						ca
G	1070 N. La Salle					6-8-44	
H	7138 S. Webank CAL 213					3-10-44	NR
I	6021 S Harper PLA 7271					6-15-44	
J	30 W Chicago St					5-17-44	NR
K	4905 Lake Park					5-27-44	
L	" "					5-27-44	

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No.	Name	Pseudonym	Age	Sex	M.S.	Religion	Educ.	Cit.	Occupation
A	Okerahi, Yorlika								office work
B	Okumura, Bill								Bus boy
54 C	Okura, Haruko Aua								bar checker
D	Ono Jean								clerk
35 E	Onoda, Geo. Y.								wall worker
F	Osasa, Tohitami Frank								Kitchen
G	Osawa, Kazumatsu Henry								Porter
33 H	Otoi, Umeyo								Salon girl
64 I	Ouchi, Jimmy								dishwasher
J	Ozaki, Chiyoako								janitor girl
K	Ozu, Suekichi								classroom
48 L	Saiki James M.								bus boy

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No.	Address	Date Arr.	Former Loc.	Rel. Ctr.	Former Occ.	Remarks	Date dep.
A	538 Wrightwood LIN 9164					update	ok
B	4622 N Clefton RAN 7473					4-23-44	NR
C	359 Belden LIN 9581					6-8-44	
D	4801 N Wintthrop RAN 9228					5-16-44	NR
E	2845 N Burling GRA 3099					6-27-44	
F	553 S State WEB 81027					5-1-44	NR
G	1421 N Clark DEL 7857					5-6-44	"
H	YMCA Hotel					6-10-44	
I	4943 Sheridan					4-28-44	6-20-44
J	7908 N Skender EDG 0268					3-3-44	NR
K	537 N Wells					6-26-44	"
L	6759 Helsted WEN 7203					6-15-44	

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T 1.848 B

April 6, 1943.

Dear Miss Paul:-

I have thought over the problem you put before me this morning and this is my opinion. I think it would be unwise to take these people into our firm. For one reason is that there is too much resentment against the Japanese people. It would not only make our employees feel uncomfortable to have them around but would show the Japanese people that they are not liked and it might lead to something serious. I know it is wrong to hold these things against a few that can't help what their country or superiors are doing, but that is the feeling I have.

Yours truly,  
An Employee.

I dont think we should let  
the Japs work with us. a  
Japs a Jap no matter  
where he was born + he  
will knife you in the back  
anytime you're not looking.  
I say ship them all to  
Japan + let Japan feed them.

I will give my honest  
opinion in regard to your  
question -

These Japanese may have  
been investigated + probed to  
be okay but I certainly  
would not have anything  
to do with them. True -  
they might turn out to be  
true to our Gov. but it  
will always be remembered  
we were attacked with  
our backs turned. No! I  
wouldn't trust a Japanese  
to be anywhere near us here -  
no matter how honest they  
may look or seem.

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To

In my opinion, having Japs working at Spiegel's would cause unrest among our workers. Even though they have been thoroughly investigated, I would be afraid to trust them. There is a possibility they would have people working under them, and I don't think any American would take orders from even an American-born Jap.

I say no because after all  
- it was the Japs that started  
- this awful war and when any  
of our boys are fighting in  
the air and are bailing out  
of a flaming plane they don't  
ever give them a chance they  
shoot the pilot until he is dead  
too.

Another thing is if they don't  
like the way things are run in  
this country then why don't they  
get out.

Another reason is that some  
- may appear to be just as much as  
American as us but yet in  
- their hearts they are really  
spies and are working under  
false pretences for Japan.

OFFICE TELEGRAM

Date of Issue April 14, 1943

Tickler Date

Subject

To Miss Saindon:

I was asked to submit my opinion to you on the question of whether or not it would be advisable for Spiegel, Inc. to hire Japanese people to work with us. This is a rather difficult question to answer inasmuch as I do not believe a person could judge these people not ever having worked with them or known them.

Being an American, I believe that a fellow American should be given every opportunity to earn a livelihood and should be entitled to the American way of life. The fact that they are of another race and nationality should make no difference, presuming, of course, that these people have either been born in America or have been naturalized and there is no doubt of their allegiance to our Flag.

It is my opinion, however, that should Spiegel, Inc. hire any Japanese it would be unfavorable to most, if not all, of the employees as well as to our customers. Since we never employed Japanese people in times of peace, I see no reason why, in these times of war, that we should be expected to work with them. I feel as though most of us have some one very close to us who is "in" this war and should anything ever happen to him we could not help but feel that it was because of these Japanese...the fact that they were here in America would make little difference.

I believe it would create a good bit of ill feeling as far as our customers are concerned also. We do business with people in all walks of life from all parts of the country, many of whom have lost sons and husbands at the hands of these Japanese and should they ever find out that Spiegel, Inc. employed Japanese, it would cost Spiegels a goodly volume of business.

I am sorry to say that I feel this way toward this question but believe my opinion is the same as many others connected with the company. These people should be given a chance....but not here....that is, not with a concern that deals so extensively with America. Probably the best suggestion I would have to offer is that the Government set up some project whereby these people could be employed in groups by themselves, aside from people of other nationalities. In this manner they could again find themselves, be self-supporting and help in some manner.



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12-22-44

Mrs. George A. Greenlee, 3737 Southport (LIN 0247), called Miss Moriss re a labor relations problem she was facing in her plant. Her company is not listed in our job file, but she called for assistance. The firm manufactures diamond grinding wheels, and the Nisei are all working as machinists. They are ~~XXXX~~ James Ukita, Masaharu Yuge, George Okamoto, George Ishii, ~~XXX~~ Eddie Tsuruta, and Ben Nito.

She thinks very highly of her Nisei workers who constitute almost the entire plant. Only recently, she feels that the esprit de corps is breaking down. Feeling perturbed about the matter, she called. Her complaints follows:

1. Charles Ukita, a former employee, (and incidentally, well thought of) left for a higher paying job with a competitor. Mrs. Greenlee feels that he is trying to take away her six Nisei workers.
2. Loss of production.
3. Discontentment of workers.
4. Tardiness which is of rather recent nature.

In talking to a friend of mine working there, George Okamoto, I saw another picture. Later I talked to the foreman there, James Ukita, brother of Charles. James had the following to say:

1. First of all, I discovered thru George Okamoto that Charles Ukita was not trying to take employees away. He did not feel that Charles could exert that much influence on this group of workers.
2. James states that complaints (2), (3), and (4) result from Mrs. Greenlee's failure to understand employment psychology. She has, in the past, given dinners for Nisei workers. James states that he is being paid for working, and he told me that business should be kept on a business plane and not to have the element of obligation enter in as a result of these dinners. He told me that the workers would appreciate increase in wages and immediate attention to certain safeguards. Another matter which aggravated the situation was due to the fact that Mrs. Greenlee had hired another person to assume shop responsibility (at \$100 a week) when there was a capable man present.

I gather that resentment would not have evidenced itself had the new man shown the journeyman experience which he was supposed to have had. He was later released.

After hearing both sides, I suggested to Mrs. Greenlee that she confer with the workers on all shop problems. I told her that she could do it successfully without jeopardizing her position as an employer. I ~~XXXX~~ further suggested to her the discontinuance of dinners, etc., because even though she gives them with the best of intentions, the Nisei workers feel that social obligation enters and it makes for unbusinesslike operations.

I felt that among other things, certain womanly instincts got the better of employment psychology.

--BY



10-16-44 Bill Umehara (Man.)

38th Dist. Police reported man arrested on complaint of landlady, Mrs. Stevens that he hit her in course of argument. Arraigned in court, man pleaded not guilty. There were no witnesses. Case dismissed. Man and a friend, Masao Oda, were put under peace bonds and instructed to stay away from 4857 Winthrop. Man and two sister paid up all money owing and returned keys. Mrs. Stevens returned 50¢ deposit and all clothing retained. From testimony presented it did not appear to the court that man's conduct had been anything to merit punishment. States Atty did not ask conviction. JKB

1-26-44 Cau. boy entered room at 853 N. Clark St. today and stole topcoat, sport jacket and wallet from his trousers. Got ~~xxxxx~~ clothing back but wallet missing. Advised him to report theft to police and that we would request IPAC for temporary aid. --PCD

1-28-44 Wanted name of doctor where he could go to aid. Ref. to Chicago Civic Medical Center. Found he had an appointment with doctor but overslept and missed it. Advised him to keep appointments with doctors as they are very busy. Shurged and grinned. Questioned him on job difficulties. Said everything wrong with jobs, employers, his health, etc. Not enough money, menial work, etc. Told him his work record did not indicate very great ability, stability, or anything else that I could see. Told him we would certainly not be able to recommend him. He ~~xxx~~ said then that if we felt like that, he supposed the only thing for him to do was return to center. Told him this was a good idea and we would do everything possible to expedite his return and recommend strongly that he remain in the center for the duration. This startled him. He spent next 10 minutes trying to convince me that centers weren't place for enterprising young men.. I let him exhaust his argument and countered with the fact that he seems unable to take care of himself and so he needs protection of the camp where he wouldn't have to work and could spend all his time taking good care of himself. His "about face" was interesting. Refused to refer him to anything else. RY

3-30-44 On basis of subject's record ref. him back to USES. No help will be offered by this office; as far as a job is concerned. HK

11-24-23 From Manz. proj. dir. to Sherrill:

....Bi l's father, Ushikichi, interviewed today. He is greatly distressed because letters family sent to son had all been returned. Re past record of son father said he had been physically weak as a child and that his growth had been very slow. Physically he was at least 3 years behind other boys; also he greatly disliked school and hated to study. However, completed 2 yrs. of high school. He has not been active even in games, altho fond of watching baseball. The father had never been able to get him to work regularly. Even in helping his father, he was lax.... the best work he had done was as a garage helper and had also somewhat liked carpentry and simple machinery. The longest work record was six months in a lemon packing co.

The father realizes that his behavior will call down criticism upon all Japanese who are trying to make their way outside and cast doubt upon the sincerity not only of Bill, but of others. Father feels strongly that it is not wise to allow Bill to return to Manzanar. He feels that his son should face his responsibilities and hopes that he may learn valuable lessons thru his present experiences. He did not seem to be worried about his son as far as money is concerned. He said that his son was very frugal and hated to spend his money, so that he feels that he may still have sufficient means to take care of himself.....

To: Thomas M. Delaney, Commander Community #6, Div. #5, Metropolitan Area,  
Civilian Defense, Chicago

From: RKB

10-25-44

This office has been set up under the Dept. of Interior to assist in relocating Americans of Japanese descent, who as a war measure evacuated their homes on the West Coast. War production demands in Chicago for this labor are great. Vital industries in the Metropolitan area are looking for us to provide essential workers. Because of the thousands of young men in service overseas and in training, these resettlers, in increasing proportion, are young men.

Five of these young women, all of them citizens, are living, under the supervision of Miss Aiko Umino, at 1918 N. Linder Ave. They have leased the furnished apt. from the owner Mr. Anthony Santangelo. It has been reported to this office that opposition to the residence of these young women is being formulated in the neighborhood. Our investigation has disclosed that 2 of these 5 young women did have an excessive number of visitors. Out of deference to the community sentiment, we have advised these young women to discontinue entertaining large numbers of guests at one time, and we understand that this practice has been discontinued. This is not ordinarily a matter of neighborhood concern but it was felt that these young ladies should make this concession, to which they have readily agreed.

This letter is to confirm our understanding that your organization is able and willing to take steps to defend this program and your community from disturbance because of it and to protect these newcomers in Chicago. We do not believe the activities directed against them are of subversive origin. If you have reason to believe otherwise, we would appreciate your forwarding such information to us. We have advised Mr. Santangelo that the continued occupancy of the apt. by these young women is protected by law and that in accordance with current regulations, he is without power legally to evict. Should he evict, he will be in violation and subject to penalties.

Miss Amino and one of the other young ladies have brothers in service - one is overseas fighting in France and the other in training. These girls are anxious to become a part of the community and to contribute their services in community enterprises. We do not know about the religious affiliations of all of them, but are informed that one is a communicant of a Roman Catholic Church and another of the Episcopalian and a third of another Protestant denomination.

Incidents which have occurred include small gatherings of men who have made remarks and we believe, some threats. From our investigation, we must believe that yours is a law-abiding community and that your citizens would not knowingly participate in wartime in activities, which are destructive to morale and to the success of the war program.

We assure you that we appreciate your cooperation of your organization and believe that you can advise any uninformed persons of the facts as above outlined. We will be glad to provide you with any further information. The outstanding performance of these Americans of Japanese descent in the various war fronts and on the production line earned for them the cordial support of every loyal citizen.

Case of Corporal Hiroo Stanley Yoshino  
~~Goro Yoshino - 4801 N. Winthrop~~

71. 848 A

PO Box 55 Forrest Park, Ill  
1110 S. Ferdinand Ave.  
4-20-44

Dear Lindsay and Herbert:

Last Saturday morning I met a young Japanese American soldier who has a medical discharge on account of stomach ulcers. He was on detached service doing intelligence work with Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, speaking German and Japanese and excellent English. He says his parentage is really Korean, which is owned by Japan. He has his degree in chemistry and worked his way through 4 years of the University of Washington but is unable to get a job on account of a Provost Marshal ruling which I am informed by our Employment Dept. detars the Dodge and other war defense plants from putting him on the payroll. We need 2000 more men here in this huge plant where I work and badly need several more right in my own department. Having had 4 years pre-medical he could also qualify as a hospital assistant to the doctors who are also short handed. The other day I had to wait 40 minutes before a doctor in our plant hospital could get to me in regular turn.

I fail to see this justice of this heartless treatment of a returned ~~sak~~ American soldier who has the confidence of Gen. McArthur himself, yet is turned down when he applies for work on his return to the USA. I have seen his birth certifiical and medical discharge papers and I feel the government through the Provost Marshal General is working a hardship on him.

D.A. Wright

P.S. I took the trouble to personally bring this young man out to the Employment office. He was given an application blank and told to fill it out and to bring it back the next morning which to my own knowledge he did. And he was allowed to sit in the waiting room until 5 o'clock without even being called in for an interview and finally he became disgusted with this treatment and went home without even anyone telling him why or even saying goodbye to him on his final departure. Please follow this up as he has written the Provost Marshal General for a waiver. His name is Corporal Hiroo Stanley Yoshino, 826 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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4-25-44 This young man was a pre-med student at the U. of Washington at the time of his induction into the U.S. Army prior to the outbreak of war. Was transferred to Camp Savage in November, 1942 and went overseas as a technical corporal in the fall of 1943 where he remained for six months. Given Army medical discharge 3-31-44 from O'Reilley General Hospital at Springfield, Missouri. Brought to this office by Frank A. Wright, foreman at the Chrysler plant. Wright had made an effort to have him employed out there at the Chrysler plant. but had been unsuccessful because the young man did not have a PMG clearance.

The young man stated his first interest was to find a job and home that would make it possible for him to bring his parents out of the center. Spoke of the possibility of going to Minneapolis inasmuch

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as he had heard this was a friendly place in which to re-establish a family.

Following his departure from the office, Libby McNeil and Libby proposition developed and Mr. Lane expressed a definite interest in him because of his chemical training as well as his military record. An effort was made to reach him at the YMCA hotel without avail. It is probable that he has gone on to Minneapolis. --HSJ

Case of Bessie Yamanaka

8-10-43 Bessie Yamanaka advised Manzanar that her brother is in immediate need of appendectomy. Hospitals in Chicago will not accept him. Contact Bessie and advise us regarding this report.

8-11-43 ELShirell to RPMerritt (Manzanar) It is apparent that I had considerable difficulty with this family. I believe they are the crusader type and are determined to make an issue where no issue should be made... Brother had chronic case of appendicitis. Dr. Lowenstein, attending physician, made arrangements for the appendectomy and they themselves made arrangements for hospital room which they used for illness of some other member of the family at a previous time. They tell me that at the time they came to the hospital, they were informed that they could not ~~get~~ accommodate him and suggested they have another confab with their own physician. I called the hospital supervisor and had a long talk with him. He has had some difficulty, for like all other hospitals are short of personnel. He also had some difficulty with some nurse who showed signs of racial prejudice and had given her very definite instructions about the hospital policy which was to continue to serve all people regardless of race. However, inasmuch as this was not an ~~acute~~ acute illness, he had a talk with Dr. Lowenstein who was agreeable to taking the case to St. Mary's hospital where there were many vacancies and where he had served other cases. However, Mrs. Yamanaka and her husband were determined to make an issue of the situation. Despite counsel of AFSC and myself, they are continuing to press the question... I saw no reason for forcing the situation but was unable to get to "first base" with people involved in this case. Contrary to my advice they had written a letter to the hospital demanding that they accept their brother. They evidently have wired you and are attempting to stir up more difficulty in the project.

8-12-43 RPMerritt to ELShirrell ....we felt that these claims were groundless and your very prompt investigation provides us with the information with which to combat any rumors that may arise as a result of Mrs. Yamanaka's activities.

8-18-43 RPMerritt to ELShirrell It is to be regretted that the Yamanakas have caused you so much concern. They are undoubtedly troublesome people and must not be allowed to create disturbances through their unwillingness to cooperate and adjust themselves through ~~the~~ the conditions in normal activities. No word seems to have come to Manzanar from them and no attention is paid to them by either our local press or any group of persons here...

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Rohwer Relocation Center  
McGehee, Arkansas

MAR 25 1944

AIR MAIL

Mr. Vernon R. Kennedy  
Relocation Supervisor  
226 West Jackson Boulevard  
Chicago 6, Illinois

Re: Jane Tayako Maruno  
Age, 19 years

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

Miss Maruno leaves Rohwer Center March 24 for Chicago to join her friend, Miss Yoneko Kawamura, who went to Chicago two weeks ago from Manzanar. Miss Kawamura has made arrangements for Miss Maruno to live with her at 1136 E. 48th. Street.

Because of Miss Maruno's youth, a history of unhappiness and some indication of unnatural seclusiveness, while she has been in the Center, we believe it may be helpful for you to be a little familiar with her and her situation. Besides her father and mother, she has two brothers both of whom are in Chicago. Minoru, age 23, married, lives in a small apartment at 6039 South Woodlawn Avenue and Toshio, age 21, has a room near Minoru's home. Both boys work in a "Wax Paper Company." The family here knows neither the exact name of the company nor details about the boys' employment. Jane does not plan to depend upon much help from either of these brothers because she says, "I've never gotten along with them very well". Mr. Maruno, the father, acknowledges some lack of understanding between Jane and the boys but minimizes the importance of it by saying, "The boys will look out for her if they need to", and he adds that he has great confidence in Miss Kawamura, who was well known to the family as Jane's best friend when the family lived in California. Although Miss Kawamura is nearly 21 years old and has been in Chicago only two weeks, the parents feel that her help can be depended upon. Jane may obtain domestic work, which is her expressed preference, or take clerical work with the same company with which Miss Kawamura works. They know no details about her employment, however.



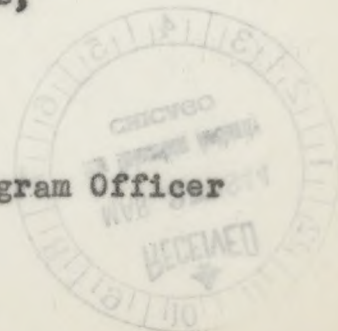
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While in Rohwer Center, Jane attended school until she graduated in July, 1943. She did average work but was inclined to be less sociable than the rest of the girls in her class. She took work at the Hospital as a Nurse's Aide but remained less than a month. She says she "couldn't stand touching patients", and the hospital authorities described her as "unsuited to hospital work", but the records offer no details. Jane has not worked since. The parents as well as neighbors have been concerned about her tendency to remain by herself. She did not go to the usual Center or even block gatherings for young people. Her parents carried most of her meals home to her from the mess hall, because she "did not like going to mess." In appearance, Jane gives an impression of being a normal, healthy young person who is naturally quiet and perhaps a little self conscious. Her parents feel that going outside will be a healthy experience for her, but it was noticeable that they were glad to know that a description of Jane's recent behavior and her interests with regard to employment could be made known to the Relocation Office by a special letter of introduction. They hoped she would be given some guidance in looking for and in evaluating job opportunities. Mr. and Mrs. Maruno hope to join their children in Chicago in a few months, after their household goods comes from California. They are confident of their ability to help the daughter make a satisfactory adjustment in Chicago when they get there if she has not done so before, and they hope it will not be necessary for her to come back to Rohwer meanwhile.

Mr. Maruno was a proprietor of a cleaning establishment in Los Angeles and he is asking the help of the Welfare Section to prepare a history of his employment experience in the near future as a step in preparation for finding suitable employment for himself which utilizes his experience. For an Issei, he speaks and understands English unusually well. Because it is evident that he and Mrs. Maruno are experienced and dependable people, and they are so able to recognize and discuss their daughter's problems thoughtfully, we are encouraged to approve Jane's plan to go to Chicago, in spite of evidence that might ordinarily have caused us to recommend postponement.

Sincerely yours,

E. B. Moulton  
Relocation Program Officer



Employment in Chicago

Susie Yuasa

12-7-43 Susie Yuasa was referred to the Chicago General Accessories Co. for filing clerk and general clerical work. Talked with Mr. Zaring, personnel manager today and he was extremely enthusiastic about Susie. Said when she came in their files were nine months behind and now everything is up to date. They want to give her a raise and a better job already. This is interesting because this Mr. Zaring did not like the idea of hiring Nisei and practically refused to interview anyone even though the manager had made the job offer. He called back later and apologized and asked to put back in active files, saying he was willing to give someone a chance. Now he is thoroughly sold on their work, appearance, loyalty, initiative, etc. ad infinitum. He asked for more girls, saying if they're only half as good as Susie he will still be satisfied. --RY



C O P Y

7-6-B  
City of Topaz  
Central Utah  
April 2, 1943

My dear Mr. Shirrell:

I know you are unquestionably very busy working for the best interest of the Japanese at heart, and truly we ought to be thankful for your full effort and sincerity. And I pray you and Mrs. Shirrell are both enjoying best of health and happier life so that you may feel less home-sick for sunny California and capable of conducting your work one hundred percent for the Japs in the Center.

Mr. Shirrell, on the 22nd of February I voluntarily enlisted in the Army of the U. S. so desperate I was to serve for the service of the United States in time of national emergency. I could not determined otherwise but to volunteer. Waiting and hoping most enthusiastically that I be given an opportunity once more to serve for my own these United States of American, the land I so dearly love, and willing to sacrifice my life for the sake of the nation. But sad and disappointing as it may seem, I was rejected by the medical doctors or the examining board which I am sorry and much disgrace to inform you. I am much discourage for I feel I have no possible opportunity to serve for my country. I care not to remain in camp doing nothing when I feel it is my duty as a citizen and a veterans of the last war to do my share in winning this war, and yet what I can do and what I am permitted to do at the outside I can not fully control the outside condition. Mr. Shirrell it is certainly most heart-breaking to think I can not push or prove my loyalty to country as did in the last war because of my funny looking Jap face I carry with me wherever I go. But beyond my skin my loyalty lies but powerless to prove or make public understand. Under these sad circumstances what would you recommend me to do? As much as I possibly can would desire going in to defense work where I can be some aid for war effort.

I feel good but very anxious to put myself to production. Anything you can do to help me along these lines will be highly appreciated.

Mr. Toby Ogawa who recently called on you returned just a few days ago gave me a very remarkable report concerning Mr. Shirrell, and how sincere you are in your work for the Japanese which I was very happy to hear.

Closing with my best regards to you both and may this find you well and enjoying best of health in Chicago.

Mr. Toby Ogawa joined me in sending his best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

Taku J. Ogawa

T 1. 848 A

After routine inspection of the Oscar Meyer Co. and Ill. Meat Packing Co., U.S. Quartermaster Corps ordered immediate dismissal of all niseis working in both companies ( 6 at Oscar Meyer, 7 at Ill. Meat. Co.) .

In view of previous clearance of these 2 companies by 6th Service Command, it was concluded that such action was purely discriminatory. Col. F.D. Waters, approached by WRA, admitted that action was purely local in character, said off the record that "after all blodd is thicker than water".

Meyer Co. wants to rehire boys- boys want to go back.

Letter from 6th Command to WRA:

All niseis must be suspended from defense work unless cleared by Provost Marshal General, Wash. D.C.

No further report as yet- 2/15/44

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**OFFICE FOR EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT**

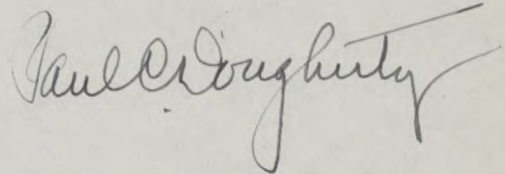
**OFFICE MEMORANDUM**

TO: Mr. Vernon R. Kennedy  
FROM: Paul C. Dougherty  
SUBJECT: Shuji Matsui

DATE: Feb. 23, 1944

For your information I am attaching a copy of a report submitted by Mr. Olson regarding the recent attempt at suicide by Shuji Matsui, together with Mr. Olson's report of his attendance at the hearing on this case which occurred at the Central Police Court on February 18.

Att.



Paul C. Dougherty, Relocation Officer

2-19-44

Warren D. Olson, Associate Relocation Officer

Shuji Matsui

This morning in company with Joe Koide, I appeared in Central Police Court in the interest of Shuji Matsui, Japanese alien who was employed at the Daughters of Zion Nursery as a maintenance man, and who had attempted to take his life by slashing his throat and wrist.

It developed that his case was not particularly serious after treatment in a local hospital for his wounds. He appeared bandaged and dressed in court this morning. Mr. Matsui has a hard time understanding and talking the English language and with Mr. Koide's help as interpreter, we were able to present a fairly reasonable report to the court insofar as the the War Relocation Authority's interest in the case was concerned.

I believe a lot of unfavorable "hara-kiri" newspaper publicity that had been given his case previous to his appearance in court this morning was a great deal counter acted in court by the fact that he made an admission to the court that he was "ashamed of himself" and that in his possession he had a \$25 denomination war bond and \$13 worth of war savings stamps which he anticipated converting into a bond when the necessary amount of \$18.75 was purchased.

The court took a sympathetic attitude towards the case stating that "this would be a good opportunity to show how democracy works whether alien or citizen is involved," and pointed out to the "prisoner" how lucky he was that he was not still in Japan. Mr. Matsui came to Chicago on December 16 directly from the center at Poston to accept the work in the above mentioned institution. Previous to evacuation, he had been a typesetter in a Los Angeles "Progressive" newspaper, which it was developed in court by a representative of the United States Naturalization and Immigration Service, was a "Communist" paper. Further examination by the court developed that the paper in question was in existence from 1939 to the time of evacuation when it was disbanded because the entire Japanese personnel was sent to relocation centers, and further, that the paper was very anti-Fascist but Communistic in character. Apparently this had no bearing on the court's decision which was left of me to make in the way of a suggestion. I recommended to the

judge that the "prisoner" be not sentenced, that in view of his past record within the past twelve months, six of which were spent in a California hospital for mentally deranged people, that he be given a psychiatric examination at the Cook County Hospital and that after a period of ten days of observation the case be brought up for final decision. The judge agreed to this and in lieu of \$200 bond Mr. Matsui was released to the custody of the bailer who will take him to the proper medical authorities. The judge was willing to release to the custody and sponsorship of Mr. Koide, but Mr. Koide later said that inasmuch as he was employed during the day time he could not give the necessary attention to help his friend in this matter, and all parties concerned agreed that hospital rest and observation would be the proper procedure.

Mr. Matsui made an attempt to take his life by slashing his throat with a heavy butcher knife and his wrist with a pocket pen knife. He explained to me the reason for his action was the fact that he was despondent over the fortunes of life that had placed him in evacuation and not as the newspapers had previously said, that it was because of his brooding over the fact that Japan might lose the war.

It is my personal opinion that this man needs complete mental rest and in the event he is satisfactorily "cured" at the Cook County Hospital Psychopathic Ward, I believe we can replace him in some job here in the Chicago area. He has but one friend here in this city who is Mr. Joe Koide, above mentioned. Mr. Koide tells me that Mr. Matsui was badly beaten up at the Santa Anita Assembly Center because of his pro-American attitude and utterances before other people of Japanese ancestry. He was released to the Chicago area with the full knowledge and condition of the United States Naturalization and Immigration Service as well as the U. S. District Attorney's office.

I would like to recommend that someone from our office check the Cook County Hospital authorities in this man's behalf because I am of the personal belief that this man conceivably could be committed to any state institution where possibly assistance from the Chicago WRA office in his behalf might be the proper procedure because aside from Mr. Koide, this man apparently does not have a friend that he can lean on. He is a widower and has no children and I am of the opinion that his predicament can be traced in a great part to his loneliness as well as any possible mental development that may come out of the psychiatric hearing. I believe we should be represented at any sanity hearing on this man's behalf.

Warren D. Olson  
Associate Relocation Officer

From: Warren D. Olson

11-4-43

77. 848A

Subject: Evacuee difficulty at Shotwell Manufacturing Co.

On Nov. 2, I received a report from Mr. Huebner, mgr. of Shotwell Mfg. Co., of an alleged trouble that had flared up there among three Japanese-American boys. The following is a report on a personal follow-up investigation on Nov. 4:

The first report was that a man named Yukio Matsui had stirred up trouble at the plant where he ~~was~~ was employed by influencing another employee, Yenta Tsuji, to quit his job. Matsui resigned his job the next day in protest at the dismissal of Tsuji. I got in touch with Matsui and asked him to come to the WRA office on Nov. 3 which he did at which time I interviewed him. A gist of his statements are as follows:

He claims that "no one can push me around and get away with it." He further claims that the company was unfair to Tsuji because of a dispute of retroactive back pay raise. He also admitted to taking Thurs. off on several occasions and was apparently indignant that the company did not let him make up this time by working on Sundays and he thought this was unfair. He admitted to slapping and punching in the face, while on the job, a fellow Japanese-American named George Arakaki. His claim in this instances was that Arakaki had influenced him, when he first came to work there, against the foreman of the shop where they worked and says that when he discovered the foreman was not the prejudiced person he was reported to be that he accused Arakaki of having lied to him in regard to this and because of this alleged lie, slapped him and then punched him without receiving retaliation in the form of physical violence. 2 days later, because of this attack Arakaki resigned and left the employment of the Shotwell Co.

I counselled with Matsui at length against such practices in the future, pointing out to him the possible resultant danger to the entire relocation program. He agree with me that in any future controversy, he would not attempt to settle it by his personal methods, but would "count 10 first" and report to me for intercedence in what he might believe to be unfair practices against him or those he has self-appointed to defend.

On Nov. 4, following the above outline of the report given to me by Matsui, I contacted Mr. Huebner in person at the Shotwell Co. at which time he brought in another evacuee by the name of Johnson Kebo who is employed in the office at the Shotwell Co. and who is a key man in the J-A relations and activities at the plant. From the conversation with Mr. Kebo and Mr. Huebner, I gathered that Matsui, while admittedly in the wrong as far as his resort to physical violence is concerned, nevertheless, by the practically unanimous feeling of the other 35 J-A people employed there, "justly" attacked Arakaki because the latter with his brother have been, up until the time of their dismissal, constant trouble makers among the evacuees in the employ of the Shotwell Co. It was the consensus of the feeling of the J-A employees that the Arakaki brothers, George and Ben, "had it coming".

Ho ever, at the moment of this wr ting, Mr. Huebner feels that there is no untoward situation created by this flare-up and that everything, as far as working relationships are concerned, is on an even keel again. Mr. H. also reported that he held a meeting of some 35 J-A employees on Nov. 2 and outlined to them the policies of the company which indicated they were accepted by the plant on an equal basis and also upon an equal responsibility with all other employees without discrimination.

12/28/43 - Kenji Toda and Julius Down arrested in room of 2 Caucasian girls at Newberry Hotel- 853 N. Clark St. and locked up at 35th Police Station. Girls's room rented to boys by some Caucoasian man 2 weeks previously- this fact reported to police. Detectives interested in Mann act angle, visited room several times- found them at home on 27th night.

All 4 arrested-. Boys stated they met girls in restaurant downstairs and since living in same hotel, visited them several times. On night of arrest, the boys declared they were in the room only 5 minutes. Both denied any sex relations with the girls and said they did not believe the girls to be prostituted.

Brought in Boy's Court for disorderly conduct, the judge ordered all 4 persons be given tests for veneral disease. Report showed one girl and Down to have gonorrea, both released on bond (personal) to Intensive Treatment Hospital and their cases continued. Toda case on to June 1944, released inot custody of Louis de Boer-Church Federation worker of Boy's Court.

No true evidence of "disorderly conduct". Judge expressed sympathetic attitude, stating he wished to help rather than punish boys.

H.S.J.

3/8/44

Around 5 P.M. Julius Down, a Miss Tomi Gangshado? ( a Caucasian girl) and Omar Kaihatsu, a nisei and second nisei known only as "Louis" were walking on Clark St. Near Chestnut St., 2 police officers who earlier had arrested Julius stepped from their car and engaged in conversation. One officer joked with Julius and Omar and the other talked with the girl. After a few moments, he came over to Julius ( officer Kelly), cursed him and hit him on the right side of his face. Down denies having given the officers any cause for this action. He (Julius) was advised:

By WRA

- 1. to avoid any appearance of any illegal actions.
- 2/ to act normally in his life in that area.
- 3/ to report any further occurrences indicating illegal police activity. In the event of the latter, the case will be referred immediatly to the Chicago Civil Liberties Union.

H.S.J.



TI. 848

On Feb. 15, 1944, Yakima Muticho, who described himself as an American Japanese and named the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria as his temporary residence, addressed a letter to President Roosevelt, predicting a military victory for Japan and an invasion of the United States.

This letter, written in pencil in an obviously unnatural backhand, was brought to the WRA office yesterday by Mr. James Crum of the U.S. Secret Service.

Before coming here, Mr. Crum had checked the Feb. guest list of the Pere Marquette, which has the reputation of being Peoria's finest hotel and is out of the price range of most resettlers. No "Yakima Muticho" was registered.

Mr. Crum reviewed the list of local resettlers and every available specimen of handwriting. There was nothing relevant nor helpful in the WRA files.

Saying it was his informal opinion that the letter was the work of a "crank" who probably wanted to create difficulties for the resettlers, Mr. Crum asked that any pertinent information or suggestions be sent to him at 326 Post Office Bldg. Springfield, Ill.

To: Guy Robertson

12-27-43

T1, 848

From: Shirrell

Re: re-induction of Tetsu Bessho

.... our files show that T.B. in company with two of his friends, Bill Otomo and John Ito, also of Ht. Mt., were "three of the most irresponsible, uncooperative boys who have registered with the Chicago WRA office for help". These 3 boys were employed at the Covenant Club of Chicago, worked one day and jumped their jobs. Upon admonishment by a member of the Chicago staff against this type of attitude towards relocation the boys stormed out of this office, practically ripping the door knob and the hinges off the door. Their contact with the Chicago office was anything but satisfactory to us and we cannot recommend unqualified reinduction for Mr. Bessho in the Ht. Mt. R.C.

....should the "habitual dislocation" of B's left arm prove an unsurmountable obstacle for his successful relocation, then naturally he would be unable to work. However, in the event the facts of the case as presented to us by letter from Dr. Irwin are correct, we do not hesitate to say that unlimited employment possibilities are available to Mr. Bessho, inasmuch as his condition existed at the time of his unauthorized return to Ht. Mt., we cannot recommend your again accepting him as a resident under the provisions of para. 60.4.21B of the Leave Handbook.

--ELS

FORM LETTER

Due to recent disturbances in the Near North side district in the city, we believe it advisable that you secure housing in another neighborhood.

You should make every effort to avoid the district from the River north to Division St. and from Wells St. east to Michigan Ave. I would caution you to avoid loitering on N. Clark St. at any time. Please tel your friends, particularly single men, that we urge them to move from that neighborhood. It does not ~~seem~~ appear to be necessary that American Japanese women leave this territory.

If you have difficulty in securing other housing, you may wish to come to this office and see Miss Mercer or Mr. Olson.

ELS

T1. 848 A

City of Warsaw  
Indiana

February 9, 1943

Alien Enemy Relocation Agent,  
Federal Building,  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

The Common Council of the City of Warsaw in regular session last P. .  
passed the following resolution:

"Resolved that in view of the fact that a movement is on foot on the part  
of the War Relocation Authority to send Japanese a line workers, more parti-  
cularly farm laborers, from the west coast of the United States to the Middle  
West, 'to relieve the labor shortage', therefore:

It is the sentiment of the Common Council of the City of Warsaw that it  
is opposed to the sending of any Japanese Aliens into this area for agriculture  
or other purposes, that this section of the country should profit by the mistakes  
of California and other western states in permitting the influx of the Japanese,  
and because of the fact that we believe that following the close of the war  
~~any Japanese aliens permitted to now locate in the Middle West would seek to~~

~~remain here and establish laundries and restaurants and engage in farm activities.~~

It is the sentiment of the Common Council of the City of Warsaw that this  
expression of the attitude of the Common Council of the City of Warsaw that  
this expression of the attitude of the Common Council be spread upon the minutes  
of the City Clerk."

Yours truly,

/s/ Earl T. Foster,  
Clerk, Treasurer

Goshen, Indiana

5-18-43 -- Report of relocation officer

Robert Kline, mgr. of the Mogul Rubber Co. requested 60 persons to work in the plant. Wilfred Wise, pres. of local union believes in WRA program. Ray Aver, chief of police, stated that there has always been racial trouble in the town and altho he is sworn to uphold the peace he is of the opinion that if any of the evacuees came into the town there would be bloodshed. Mr. Farland, commander of the American Legion, said that the Legion members are against our program and that they have threatened to hang any Jap that comes into the community. Mr. Lehman, owner of the local paper, stated that he was surprised when he found that the leading citizens of the town were the ones that were most opposed to the program. He said that the paper was in favor of our work, but that in his opinion it would be unwise to bring any evacuees into the community. Judge Simpson is violently opposed to the program on a racial basis. He inferred in his conversation that if any of the American-born Japanese were brought into the community they would not receive justice. He refused to change his opinion even after it was pointed out that lack of labor might cause serious repercussions in the war effort. No one would make any direct statement as to how all of the trouble started in Goshen, but from all of the conversations the impression was received that judge Simpson was back of all of the troubles in town. After talking to him personally it is very easy to believe that this may be true. The mayor was tipped off by the chief of police that a WRA representative was looking for him and he took great pains to stay hidden.

T1. 848 A

Mr. Paul C. Dougherty, Relocation Officer

2/26/44

Warren D. Olson

Bloomfield Manufacturing Company

It has just come to my attention in the form of a rumor that a meeting of employees, including nisei and colored workers at the Bloomfield Manufacturing Co., 3333 South Wells, is scheduled to be held on Sunday morning, Feb. 27.

I have not been in contact with the management in regard to this situation, but it is my understanding that this situation has arisen at the plant where it is alleged, colored workers are being dismissed in preference to the employment of Japanese-Americans.

There was a minor flare-up in the plant in form of resentment on the part of colored workers and Caucasian workers toward the Japanese Americans, following the atrocity stories. It is a matter of record that Mr. Dan Bloomfield straightened this problem out satisfactorily to all concerned, and apparently there has been no recurrence of inter-racial feeling since that time. On another occasion approximately a week ago as of the date of this memorandum, Mr. Bloomfield reported to me that a rather strong group of colored employees early one morning, just previous to starting the day shift, objected to the management because of the dismissals that were taking place among the colored people as new nisei were employed. By far, the greatest majority of the approximately 50 nisei there are on seasonal leave.

WDO

I have not been notified of the anticipated meeting on the 27th, and I am simply passing this information on to you in the form of a rumor.

WDO:ni

Wabash Hotel  
27 E. Harrison

New State Hotel  
553 S. State St.

Leland Hotel  
1207 W. Leland

Dorset Hotel  
4943 N. Sheridan Rd.

Rosemoor Hotel  
1622 W. Jackson Blvd.

Newberry Hotel  
817 N. Dearborn

Michigan Hotel  
1206 S. Wabash Ave.

Garfield Plaza  
351 W. Dickens

Lorraine Hotel  
441 S. Wabash Ave.

*Waymarket 1122.*

JOSEPH McMATH

TREASURER  
TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE CORP.

~~1140 WEST MONROE STREET~~

*109. So Racine Ave*

CHICAGO, ILL.

I have no  
objections

yes they should  
hire the American  
born Japanese at  
Speigel

I have no  
objections

I see no reason why we should not employ any  
Nisii . They are fighting for our cause and should  
be allowed the privilege of working where they choose.  
If they qualify for the work that we have available,  
they should be allowed to work here.

Some method should be used, however, to convey  
this thinking to our employes who may not be  
broad-minded enough to understand this, and I feel  
sure that they will agree.

Personally I see no harm in employing Japanese  
people who have been thoroughly investigated. If they  
think the American way, have been educated in American  
schools and have adopted the American customs, there  
is no reason why they shouldn't be employed in  
American industry if they are qualified.

I'm sure I wouldn't have any objection to working with  
them.

I'm afraid I can't offer any suggestions as to the  
manner in which our employees would re-act to this  
question. I am sure there would be quite a difference  
in opinions depending on how much each individual is  
being affected by this war.

I feel the Japanese Citizens should be  
given a chance to act as American Citizens.  
If Germans And Italians can be free to work  
anywhere , I see no reason why Japanese cannot.

It wouldn't disturb me if I had to work with  
one I'm sure.

Also I know that the majority of my friends  
agree with me.

We are all Americans. Regardless  
of race we are all equal. I am  
in favor of employing American  
born Japanese.

Yes. If the number of  
Japanese employed by  
Speigel is not large.

No objection



I feel that it would be all right to employ any Nisii who by their abilities and personalities are qualified to do the type of work that we have available.

Knowing that they have been investigated by the F. B. I. and that their loyalty to the U. S. is not doubted, should dispel any feeling of hatred that some employees might otherwise have.

yes.) I think they can be trusted. Their American's just like we are.

If an American born Japanese is investigated by the F. B. I. I see no reason for withholding employment from them.

I have no objections against working with the Japanese

I think it is perfectly Ok  
Because there are some  
very well educated &  
nice American born  
Japanese

Yes, I think it is perfectly alright, because after all we should give them a chance. We are Americans.

YES

I feel that they should be hired. We should consider them equal to us.

I think it would be alright to employ Americans of Japanese descent, who have proven their loyalty to America. Pat Spiegel's Inc.

They have to work some place so Spiegel's might as well be one of the places. The government checked up on them & they are American born.

Yes

Yes

Yes

I do not believe these people should be condemned to live in a concentration camp, just because they are unfortunate enough to be of Japanese parentage. Their parents probably came to this country so that their children could be brought up in a free land. We have not stopped the American-born Germans or Italians from working with us, and I don't believe the Japanese should be stopped either. They were investigated and proven to be good Americans, thus I see no reason why they should not be employed.

As far as I am concerned it would be perfectly alright to hire American born Japanese. I see no reason why they should be singled out anymore than the American born Germans.

I don't believe the other employees would resent them either. I do think, however, if they should hire them that an employee meeting should be held telling them the facts. If they are not told, all sorts of wild rumors spread around and a lot of harm results.

I cannot condemn any one whom I feel had no part in the action against our government. If the people in question have been proven worthy of consideration by our government then I think it is well & good. I will leave the rest to Speegels & Co.

Since the people under consideration have been thoroughly investigated by the FBI, I do not believe we should discriminate against them. They should be given employment as readily as any other American Citizen.

Personally I have no objection to working with American-born Japanese. It seems rather petty and very un-democratic to condemn all people of some belligerent country, especially those far-removed and loyal to this country.

yes, as long as their American Citizens. It wasn't their fault. the war started. Just because their Japanese.

yes, I would employ <sup>the</sup> Japs. as they are American just as we are.

Pete - Oak. 9654 <sup>T 1.848B</sup>

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July 9, '44 -  
Michael Reese

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June 1, '44 - saw ad  
in Trib. - was taking  
care of friend w. measles  
- out of work -

Oxygen tech - from  
beginning - \$100.00  
mo. - no meals -

1st job on farm picking  
plums - summer  
vac. - next yr.

every ranch - then  
pears - news route  
delivery - job as  
theatre as handy man  
- Tanyoran: fire man  
topaz - fire boy - 3 wks  
- went out on sugar  
buds - spent ad -  
saw sale  
then noodle house as  
waiter for \$15 a wk.  
for 1 wk. - then  
to another noodle house  
- they paid \$64 mo. -  
old lady was crippled  
& needed help -  
Texas M came - then

quit. - Hotel Utah  
for 6 mo. - then went  
to Ogden to work in  
Army, then went  
to Pringle's storage -  
then went to farm  
- grew beans,  
tomatoes - then  
back to camp - was  
around ~~from~~ <sup>in</sup> Sept.  
- 1 wk - went  
sugar but w. bro-  
ther - 6 wks -  
only cleared 100

went camp - trouble  
about grant - so  
stay wh -

Came here Dec.  
5 - signed up for  
lunes in camp -  
was in 7 mo. -  
so trouble clearance -

Karabane promised  
room - didn't do -

trip back + forth

- tried - took job

at Actna oil -

62 hrs - 30\$ wh -

2 mo. wh - feet



silly thing for  
cheap wages so  
quit - got release  
guy told me about  
Imperial Graining Co.  
only wanted me for  
2 wks - so stayed  
2 wks - 75¢ hr.  
12 hrs - day - then  
release again

Then wld. work as  
helper as NWestern  
Cleaning Co. - but  
but long hrs -

got to be truck  
driver - boss tried  
to put wages down  
bet. make too much  
on commission -  
told him go join  
lake - he was sore  
- release - quit -  
got friend sick  
& take care - then  
M. Rose.

Nice guys over  
there - help along  
- must explain  
no prejudice, no

disc. or anything  
like that - 1 day  
got pretty sick -  
patient died right  
in front of me -  
young lady - 20's  
died - pretty - almost  
quit but what the  
hell - another  
thing sort of like  
- nasal case -  
stick tube in from  
nose to ear - patient  
object & put up  
fight.

Had to report at 9  
- got up at 8 - go  
to oxygen room to  
check up no of patients  
- go to see how much  
pressure in - take  
care - come home  
5 or 6 - ~~eat~~ eat  
- sit around or  
go show - see  
friends or Nancy

Just know  
3 min - must be  
20 or 30 there -

in serum lab & in  
X ray - 1 chemist -  
some nurses - in  
diag. part, don't  
see much. 1  
fellow Harry - from  
Hawaii - head oxgyg  
tech - never see  
him outside of wh-  
he get off diag time  
- 1 guy has to be  
around all time  
- when after operation  
or emergency - never  
know when

Saw just - motion  
me - turns you  
stomach -

Nisi go in  
bundles of 2's -

Intemes gal around

- I like that  
kind of work - but  
when patient dies  
in front of me -  
no - hate nasal  
cases - not enough  
tent - of nasal  
oxygen ok - no

tent - 5 or 6 a day  
- someone gets  
them - at least 3  
bec. keep giving  
until well - no  
help from dr. or nurse.

15 liters -  
patient almost  
dead - just  
keep alive a little  
longer - change  
every 12 hr. -

Got 2 interesting  
cases - long name

sickness - ask  
nurse - they stop  
w/le to explain to  
you - nice -  
but cheap - for  
poor people -  
Other places -  
charge \$30 for oxy  
gen tent - at MR  
only \$12.50 - just  
what they pay for  
it - charity w/le.  
- Nurse at MR  
& few others get



together for party <sup>men</sup> -  
talk abt. females -  
play poker - lot of  
wolves - women  
go home together -  
maybe they get  
together.

Racial gyps -  
everything bec.  
student nurse,  
Red Cross - all kinds  
of nurses, even  
Kurodian nurse.  
- all get along  
fine - they treat

nurse as nurse -  
dr. is dr. - tech is  
a tech. regardless  
of race. - if patient  
hates about unortho  
technician he'll get  
talking to. - get  
good exp.

Captain - coffee  
shop - anything  
you like - don't  
know if unortho  
sep - I go coffee  
shop - sometime  
w. Army - Joe (Came)

on myself - no  
union - no locker  
- we have private  
room for baggage  
equipment - change  
there - we rest  
LN - sometimes  
4 - 5 hrs. nothing  
to do -

When Nancy  
got sick - had to  
look after her. -  
was there 2 to 3 wks  
- been taking care  
of her - plan to

got camp - go out  
for game at brother  
- 4-F in Army  
- settle down.

3rd day - all  
alone - told Di.  
no nasal - said  
O.K. - then phone  
give nasal - Jesus.

Chicago - no  
success - lost  
lot money -  
since 1st when no  
go at Currier

just disgusted  
I when feel  
like that your 1st  
time you in town  
that's bad. —

Bro. thinking  
of buying a farm.  
No farmer for me  
— not 365 days —  
help him — then  
go city — some —  
thing — to a advance  
myself — nothing  
particular in mind.

Want to start  
something of my  
own - never told  
anyone but bro. -  
he says I'm too  
young. 18 - that  
really holds me -  
want to start a  
restaurant - I'd  
C food - plenty  
brochures here -  
Clean up 20,000  
a year easy -  
then want to start

rest. clubs - bar &  
entertainment at  
1st - then string  
of 3 or 4 places &  
1 theatre - restaurant  
like Earl Carroll's.

I wish know  
enough about  
rest. to manage  
I right now - want  
to do something  
like that - better  
than work for  
somebody else  
all life - want

to be own boss —  
don't want to be  
ass all my life.

Big chance now  
but too young — only  
5 yrs — by that  
time will be too late  
— bro wants to farm  
— may help him but  
will come out —

Some day will start  
— want to keep building  
until get what I  
want — bro says  
all youngster



have big ideas —  
that's all right —  
good idea — could  
clean up — lot of  
young kids had big  
ideas & look where  
they are now —  
st up there —