

Tomorrow Is
DAD'S DAY
Let's Honor Him

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

Back Our Boys
In the Service
5th War Loan Drive

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 17

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944

Induction Ceremonies Slated Here June 21

Pre-Induction Physical Examinations To Be Given to 47 Draftees On Wednesday Afternoon

109 HUNT MEN TO TAKE OATH

For the first time the Army induction ceremonies will be held on the project instead of at Ft. Douglas, Utah, according to Earl Ingham in charge of selective services here. 109 Hunt inductees will be sworn into service by Lieut. B. M. Harrington from Ft. Douglas in an induction ceremony to be held on Wednesday at 4 p. m. near the flag pole in the ad area.

In addition to the 108 names which appeared in last week's issue of the IRRIGATOR, four names were added to the list. The additions to the call are George M. Yoshihara, Kiyoshi Mizuhata, Jim Hajime Akutsu and Etsue Kajiwara. Three names were deleted from the original list.

On the same day as the induction, 47 draftees will take their pre-induction physical examinations at the project hospital. The list of those reporting appeared in last week's paper.

Under the new procedure, inductees and those taking pre-induction physical examinations on June 21 were given chest X-ray examinations at the hospital during the past week.

Sadayoshi Omoto left for Ft. Douglas on Wednesday to report to Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Reporting for active duty next Monday will be Pvt. Kenjo J. Kajikami of 5-4-B who is now in the enlisted reserves. He will also report to Ft. Douglas to receive his assignment.

All draftees leaving the center before their induction must turn in their ration books upon their return, the Ration Office announced yesterday. OPA regulations rule that all books must be surrendered.

Post Office Gives Dates on Overseas Christmas Mailing

In order that Christmas parcels and mail to members of the armed forces serving outside the continental United States may reach their destination on time and in good condition, arrangements have been made by the Post Office Department in cooperation with the War and Navy Departments for the acceptance of such mail, according to a letter received here from the Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.

Christmas cards and Christmas parcels for personnel of the armed forces overseas must be mailed during the period beginning September 15, 1944, and ending October 15, 1944. The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldier overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first-class rate. Senders should endorse each gift package "Christmas parcel." Special efforts will be made to effect delivery of all Christmas parcels mailed during that period in time for Christmas.

Addresses must be legible, typewritten or in ink. Copies of sales slips of retail stores should not be used as address labels. The complete address should also be shown on a sheet of paper inside the parcel in order to permit identification of the addressee in the event the outer wrapper becomes torn, mutilated, or destroyed in transit. In addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank, army serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O. number of the addressee, and the post office through which the parcels are to be routed should be shown.

Topaz Soldier's Family Returns To San Francisco

TOPAZ, Utah—Under the army's new procedure providing for the return of the families of Japanese American servicemen to the evacuated area, Mrs. George Shiraki of Topaz and her five-year-old daughter, Jean, were the first evacuees from Topaz to return to their San Francisco home.

Mrs. Shiraki was issued a permit on June 2 to go to San Francisco, according to Roscoe Bell, acting project director. She has been offered employment by a friend in San Francisco.

Her husband is a volunteer in the army, and was formerly stationed at Camp Shelby, but is now serving overseas.

ASTRP Now Open to Nisei Candidates

Six Leave for Induction At Ft. Douglas, Utah In Army Program

Six Hunt candidates for participation in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program left on Wednesday for Fort Douglas, Utah, for induction under the new War Department ruling.

According to Capt. Philip M. Brandt, Jr., Chief of ASTP Allocations and Reports Branch, Army Service Forces, Ft. Douglas, the War Department authorized on June 1 the enlistment of Japanese Americans who were qualified in other respects in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for participation in the ASTRP.

The Hunt candidates were notified on April 20 that they have made a sufficiently high qualifying score in the Army-Navy College Qualifying Test to be considered eligible for participation in the army training program.

The letter from Capt. Brandt, Jr., further stated that application for enlistment at an Army Recruiting and Induction Station must be presented before July 1. If they are found physically qualified and meet certain other requirements which will be explained at the recruiting station, they may participate in the program as soon as the enlistment is completed.

Camp High Schools Graduate 2000 Seniors in 1944

Approximately 2,000 seniors graduated from the relocation center high schools, according to figures compiled from the WRA center newspapers.

Majority of the centers held their commencement exercises in June, while graduation at Heart Mountain was on May 11. Manzanar High's commencement will be held on June 18.

Poston led the centers in total graduates with 406, with 218 from Unit I, 100 from Parker Valley high, and 88 from Unit II. Heart Mountain followed with 301, while Minidoka was third highest with 286 receiving diplomas.

Following is the list of center graduates:

Poston	406
Heart Mountain	301
Minidoka	286
Manzanar	181
Granada	158
Rohwer	154
Denson	138
Topaz	127
Tule Lake	121
Gila	87

Job Opportunities in East Plentiful Says MacLaughlin

In a letter received by Joseph Beeson, relocation program officer, from V. M. MacLaughlin, assistant relocation program officer, who left the project on May 29 to temporarily work in the Boston Relocation Office, Boston, Massachusetts, account of his trip to New Haven, Connecticut, and the surrounding areas and its opportunities were written.

On his trip to New Haven, he was able to contact the oyster people and find that they are in dire need of help. The housing is quite adequate, located close to the docks. Housing in New Haven is not as scarce as one would think at first sight. Furthermore, there is an active committee of students at the university who have taken an interest in locating housing for prospective relocatees.

Also in New Haven is an offer from Sargent and Company for two moulders. The company has asked for two to start, and stated that they will have room for 80 in case the boys prove satisfactory. This does not necessarily mean that the boys have to be experienced moulders. About all they will need to bring to this company is willingness to work. The salary is 60c an hour, 40 hours a week, with time and a half for overtime. MacLaughlin stated that 60c an hour in this area is equal to 80c or better in other areas where the living is much higher. Another thing to be remembered in this job offer with the Sargent position is that they have been making locks years ago, and will be doing the same thing years after this war is over.

On his way back to Boston, he stopped at a small town called Durham, Connecticut, to look over a poultry farm that is requesting two single men. They will take either experienced or inexperienced men and train them. This offer will pay \$35 a week plus housing, and the housing is standard or better. The poultry industry is a good concern in this area. This type

of work is probably more promising than one would think, since the wages are good, and with a little experience gained in working for a good poultry man, it will be possible for these boys later to start a similar farm in this area.

In Middletown, Connecticut, MacLaughlin visited a group of boys there who are running a nice little restaurant, and doing on excellent business. He noticed that the folks coming into the restaurant were very friendly with all the boys and greeted them in a way which left no doubt in one's mind that they made absolutely no distinction between the boys and anyone else in the city. While he was there, one of the sailor boys who was soon to leave came in to say goodbye to one of the boys in the restaurant. This little scene also was absolute proof of the genuine feeling that the people in that area have toward the Japanese Americans.

With regard to transportation, MacLaughlin believed that the railroads are probably more comfortable today in spite of their terrific problem of transportation than they were even in peace time because of new and better equipment.

MacLaughlin expects to return to the project on the first of July.

Rules to Visit Other Centers Released by Fite

Residents planning to visit another center must first apply at the Social Welfare Office in 22-9-A so that this office may contact the other center for approval, according to Miss A. Liddle Fite, senior counselor.

"Reasons for the visit, name and address of the party you plan to visit and the period of trip are the necessary information that are required," stated Miss Fite.

"As soon as the approval is received from the other center you are cleared to visit that center," she added.

Travelers Aid Service Given

Relocates May Secure Varied Help From Society

Emergency situations which evacuees may encounter while traveling from a relocation center to a point of relocation can often times be solved quickly with the help of local units of the Travelers Aid Society, an organization which maintains service desks in railroad stations and bus terminals in many American cities, according to the relocation office.

Travelers Aid has had many years of experience in meeting travelers' needs for information and service, and offers a wide variety of free assistance, which ranges from finding a lost child, to recommending a good movie or church to strangers passing through a city.

Evacuees planning to spend a few days in a city can secure from the Travelers Aid desk free information on housing accommodations, points of interest, medical facilities, and recreational resources. Arrangements can also be made to have a representative of Travelers Aid to meet resettlers at transfer points or when they arrive in new communities.

The local units of the Society are also equipped to handle more serious problems. Assistance can be given persons who lose their money or railroad tickets enroute. Medical attention can be provided for persons who become ill while traveling.

Evacuee travelers who need help are encouraged to bring their problems to the Travelers Aid desk in the railroad station or bus terminal. Service desks are easily recognized by a Travelers Aid sign and a lighted globe with the Travelers Aid insignia.

A list of the local Travelers Aid units and complete information on the types of service available can be secured at the office of Joseph Beeson, relocation program officer.

Hospital Area, Gate, Benefit From Hot Bed

In order to transplant flowers to the front entrance gate and hospital areas, the Landscape Unit constructed a hot bed in Blk. 26, according to William Maxey, Jr., irrigation engineer.

"It is anticipated that the flowers will be transplanted to the above named area within a few days," he said.

However, he thought that there will not be flowers available to individual residents, "but a final decision on this matter will be made after the hospital and ad areas have been completed."

F. Akimoto of Blk. 3 is in charge of this portion of the program and all requests for flowers may be directed to him.

Rain Decreases Irrigation Need

"Rains reduced the need for irrigation in the farm and block areas, and the flow of the water in lateral 21.5 was decreased to permit plugging of holes through the lava rocks," Wm. Maxey, Jr., irrigation engineer, said this week.

"It is anticipated that this work will be completed by the time our field crops require irrigation," he said.

Delivery of the water in the block areas have had fairly good results, but there have been a few cases wherein the individual block residents tampered with the delivery gates in order to draw water for their own particular section. This resulted in shortening somebody else's as the delivery of water in the blocks is on a regular schedule, it was said.

Block residents were particularly requested to consult the notice which has been placed in the respective dining halls advising as to who is the block irrigator, and on which days water will be available.

Council Sets Up Hospital Benefit Fund

Block Representatives Sit in Special Committee

Plans for setting up a hospital fund for the benefit of evacuee hospital workers and blood donors in appreciation of their services were discussed at the first meeting of the Hospital Benefit Committee held last Thursday at the council chamber, Tom Ogawa, community clerk, stated.

This special committee which is incorporated under the Council's Health committee, is chaired by Councilman Jack Chikata and composed of two representatives from each block.

It was decided at the meeting that 5c per resident will be solicited each month, with the contributions to be made voluntarily. This month's fund drive will be made on June 19, 20 and 21.

According to present plans, the fund will be used to purchase much needed periodicals and books for use by the doctors. Also blood donors will be given \$10.00 as a token of appreciation.

Since the local hospital does not have the facilities to set up a blood bank, the representatives will pick two from each block to become blood donors. Their blood will be tested and typed so that they can be called in an emergency.

A treasurer and an auditor will be elected from each area at the next meeting which is scheduled for next Thursday.

Beeson Announces New Short Term Leave Regulations

According to the new WRA regulations received from Washington, short term leave may be issued to permit an evacuee to be interviewed by a prospective employer, look for permanent employment or investigate a relocation opportunity, upon submission of an itinerary of the proposed travel and approval by Joseph Beeson, relocation program officer.

Seasonal or indefinite leave trial period may not be converted to short term leave, nor may it be issued for the purpose of looking for temporary or seasonal employment.

The short term leave will not ordinarily be granted to an applicant under 21 years of age except under the following reasons:

- (1) To accompany an older member of the immediate family,
- (2) where he is married and the head of a family,
- (3) in the case of emergencies involving members of the immediate family or business matters requiring the applicant's personal attention,
- (4) where the leave is for the purpose of investigating relocation opportunities and the approval of the relocation program officer and the project director is given,
- (5) where he has been accepted after physical examination for service in the armed forces, and
- (6) in connection with other trips specifically approved by the project director.

WRA To Operate European Refugee Camp in New York

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9—President Roosevelt announced that approximately 1,000 European refugees will be brought to the United States and established at Fort Ontario, near Oswego, N. Y. and placed the War Relocation Authority in charge of the administration of the camp, according to Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director.

"We had no advance information and will have no opportunity until next week to begin to make plans for operation of this camp," Myer said in a teletype to H. L. Stafford, project director.

In his news conference, Roosevelt said that 1,000 to be brought to Fort Ontario are all that he anticipates will come to this country. It was indicated that bringing them here is primarily intended as a token of the United States' willingness to do its part in meeting the problem, the Associated Press reported.

"I feel it is important that the United States indicate it is ready to share the burden of caring for refugees during the war," Roosevelt instructed Ambassador Robert Murphy at Algiers.

The President directed the army and navy to cooperate with Murphy in arranging transportation for the 1,000 refugees. He placed the War Relocation Authority in charge of administration of the camp, but instructed the army "take the necessary security precautions so these refugees will remain in the camp."

Murphy was instructed by Roosevelt to choose refugees "for whom other means of refuge are not immediately available," but he would "like the group to include a rea-

New Gate Procedure Now Put Into Effect

Day Pass to be Turned in to Clerk For Blue Badge Before Leaving Center, Rose States

SYSTEM TO SPEED CHECKING

To speed up the checking of persons entering and leaving the center at the main gate, a new gate control procedure was put into effect on Monday, June 12, in conformity with instructions from the Washington office, according to Miss Evelyn Rose, statistician from the Washington office.

Under the new system, any person leaving the center on a shopper's pass, an army inductee's pass, or any other special one-day pass will exchange his pass for a blue badge at the gate clerk's window inside the main gate.

This badge will be shown to the military police on duty at the gate by the person leaving the center. Upon his return, he will again show his badge to the military police on duty and return it to the gate clerk inside the gate.

Ruling Affects Workers

Each worker who leaves the project area in the performance of his job will be issued a daily work pass by his section head. This is valid for one month. Each day the worker will exchange his pass for a blue badge at the gate clerk's window before he leaves the center. The blue badge enables the worker to pass the military police on duty at the gate. On his return to the center, the worker will surrender it to the gate clerk who will return his daily work pass to him.

Visitors Get Orange Badge

Visitors to the center will report to the gate clerk's window outside the main gate where an orange visitor's pass and a receipt will be completed. One copy of this pass will be given to the visitor and will enable him to pass the military police on duty. This pass must be kept by the individual and presented to the gate clerk inside the main gate when he leaves the center.

"Anyone checking out of the gate before 8 a. m. must be checked the night before departure date to get proper passes," Miss Rose added.

To avoid confusion around the gate when a bus is loading, the project director requests that all farewells be said inside the gate. The military police have been asked to allow only persons with blue badges or outgoing gate passes to pass the gate, and the cooperation of center residents in this respect will be appreciated.

The new badge ruling does not affect those who are leaving the project on seasonal, indefinite or short term leaves. They will be given two copies of the gate slip outgoing, and check out with the gate clerk, and will be given a pass. The gate procedure will be explained to them at the Leaves Office.

Work Training Courses Offered To All Residents

The schedule for training in stenography, typing, cooking and baking classes conducted by the vocational training school was released by O. F. Cutkosky, supervisor, this week.

Classes in stenography and typing will meet on Monday at 8:30 a. m. at 23-4-AB.

Classes in cooking and baking will be conducted on Tuesday at 9 a. m. at 23-1-AB.

Committee Chosen For Appointed Staff Activities

To initiate Appointed Staff Activities which will include children's athletics and programs, dramatics, music, social recreation, and other items which the committee may decide on, Morris Roth, community activities supervisor, nominated the following committee:

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beeson, F. W. Minnesang, Mrs. W. Howard Mann, L. W. Folsom, Miss A. Liddle Fite, H. L. Stafford and Elmer Smith.

The committee will hold an organizing meeting at 2 p. m., Tuesday, June 13, in the Project Director's office. All members are especially urged to be present in order that sub-committees may be chosen.

W. E. Rawlings Replaces Davidson Until Return

W. E. Rawlings, chief of agriculture, is acting as assistant project director in charge of operations until the return of R. S. Davidson who has left the project for private business in Glendale, California.

Family Interview Schedule Listed

The schedule for the family interviewing survey for the coming week announced by Joseph Beeson, relocation program officer.

They are as follows: Monday, June 19, Blk. 14; Tuesday, Blk. 31; Wednesday, Blk. 15; Thursday, Blk. 30; and Friday, Blk. 16.

The seven concluding blocks will be completed before the first of July, Beeson stated.

Sugar Rationing Rules Released

In compliance with OPA regulations, the local Ration Board will remove canning sugar stamp 40 and spare stamp 37 from books of residents leaving on seasonal or short term, according to Mrs. Kawasaki of the Ration Board.

The two stamps will be returned to those residents if they plan to leave on indefinitely.

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The President Trusts

Since its birth, the War Relocation Authority has been a target for accusations of inefficiency, politics, coddling and such from various personalities.

This week the President delegated the WRA to take over the refugee camp for some 1,000 European war victims. The same WRA, Department of the Interior, that is arranging the lives of 110,000 Japanese war victims.

It is gratifying to know that the President has faith and trust in the WRA to entrust to it the lives of ravaged Europe's refugees.

The President's faith has only substantiated ours.

Is there need for more proof?

On Remembering Father's Day

If Mother means tender love, Father means a gruff love. If Mother means a hurt finger lovingly bandaged, Father means "Son, men don't cry about a little cut."

And when Father's Day rolls around, we find ourselves giving him a present with a little apprehension, afraid that he may not like it.

If fathers in general are undemonstrative, our issei fathers are even more so. We have all known our dads to be reserved, trained to keep emotions well-masked. We love him with a deep respect, as the beam holding up the home, keeping it close and safe. As the Supreme Court, advisor on problems in life, the unquestioned king, but not the man we run to, hugging him and rumping his thinning hair. Nisei fathers, perhaps, but not our issei dads.

In their gruff way, they have raised us and loved us and taught us, accompanied by a good many lickings. If the evacuation went through with a minimum of crying

and sobbing, and with efficiency and cooperation on the part of the women and children, the training of our "tyrant unemotional" fathers had a lot to do with it.

In the internment camps, anxiously scanning the headlines, thousands of our fathers did not worry on how we would act or behave.

Some people class our fathers into modern and old-fashioned. Blood has been shed over the merits of both. As nisei, we're the product of the "old-fashioned" school, and of course our nieces and nephews are representing the "modern." We shall offer no testimony, but stand as approved, or unapproved.

Father's Day is tomorrow, and there will be fathers opening their mail in Kooskia and Santa Fe. But the fortunate rest of us will be remembering our Dad's in our little apartments.

As per annum, Dad will open the gift and grin, look at the direct lovelight in our eyes, and turn embarrassedly away.

Then he'll say it was just what he wanted, thank you, and we'll say "oh, that's ok, Pop" and our love and respect will dig in deeper.

Let's Back the Hospital Drive

This coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday have been set aside by the Community Council for the Hospital Benefit Fund drive, the success of which will depend on the voluntary contributions of the residents.

Briefly, the Hospital Benefit Fund was established by the Council at its recent meeting following discussion as to how the residents may participate toward showing some sort of appreciation to the evacuee doctors and other members of the hospital staff, as well as blood donors. The Health Committee, whose chairman is Councilman Jack Chikata, voted to establish a special Hospital Benefit Committee with two representatives from each block in the center. This committee met to formulate plans for the raising of the fund.

This Fund is to be a standing fund which will be used for the purchasing of medical journals and books for use by doctors, as well as remunerating the blood donors for their services. Each month, a drive will be conducted throughout the center.

Minidoka center is proud of its record established in the Red Cross Fund and other worthwhile drives held in the past. Although there is no quota to meet, the center The hospital is one of our vital institutions of the center.

Let's show our appreciation to the hospital staff by backing the Hospital Benefit Fund next week when the first drive will be held. The success of this worthwhile endeavor rests on the voluntary contribution of each individual.

Random WHIRLIGIG

The sun was shining, the air was cool, the afternoon was free, and in a burst of benevolence, I made the unheard of decision to take five-year-old friend Nobuo to the Sunday "show for kiddies . . . Adults admitted only if accompanied by a child."

I had a gnawing fear that brother Masato would ask to come along too, and that feeling was not unfounded. "Oh well, one on each hand won't be so bad."

When I got back from a quick shower, Nobuo and Masato were already over and waiting, and from somewhere two more little boys had popped up, confident and ready to go.

Now if anybody ever lodged an accusation that I unloved children, I would lodge a retaliating protest and on the spot. But nevertheless, the thought of sneaking up the highway in full view of everybody with a string of four, not girls, but little boys, skipping and scampering and asking questions made me feel a bit uneasy, and add, just a wee bit embarrassed.

But a promise was a promise, and I went, Yasuda and Menagene, Ltd.

People stared, and people smiled, but I didn't care . . . too much.

We got to the theatre, and like anything else in life, we stood in line for our turn. All the other adults were matronly looking women, and they took turns looking at me with carefully trained eyebrows. I didn't like it at all, and besides those particular eyebrows were worn and tired and drooping and split and penciled and everything else anyway.

It was stuffy and hot in that little ante room where we were waiting and the children were waiting and pulling each others hair.

Especially I noticed a bratty nine or ten year old with a cussed-looking puss who kept shoving around his taller companion. The said companion was a gentle-looking creature with an evidently milquetoast outlook on life, and every time his pal made him rub noses with the floor, he'd get up and sheepishly grin at me, "Gee, he always pushes me down."

I gave the brat's dotting mother a scathing look and turned my thoughts to loftier planes. That is until I felt Nobuo using me as a buoy to keep all of his 36 inches in the stratosphere in a vertical position. Some stronger force was relentlessly pulling him down, viciously and insistently introducing him to the silvery floor.

I knew by animal instinct that it was "the brat."

I watched the supreme struggle for existence for a while and saw that Nobuo, the appeaser, was losing to the bigger-built brute.

The code of childhood rules that no adult interfere with "friendly" fights. In the midst of it, Nobuo looked up at me and asked, "What shall I do?" I could have stopped it then, I suppose, but my fighting blood was up. I bent down and said, "Slug him."

Nobuo's round face was set in chiseled dimples as he prepared for the knockout blow.

But there was no climax, because the door opened then, and everybody did a rush play for it and the fight was forgotten.

I still wish, though, that the door hadn't opened so soon. If Nobuo had won, it wouldn't have been a passing momentary victory, nor would it have been his victory alone.

By the way, would anybody be interested in owning a kitten? Cuddly, tiny, and broken in? We have two of them, black and white, and a "mike." There's two others in our block, Angora and soft. They're not ordinary kittens, they have personality. Inquire at 26-4-B.

Last Year About This Time

JUNE 15, 1943—By an overwhelming majority, the residents of the Minidoka center voted down the Charter for Community Advisory Council.

JUNE 16, 1943—That he might leave the county jail in Portland and go to a relocation center where he was until last November, Minoru Yasui, 26-year-old nisei lawyer, sought his release on bond Tuesday but the appeal was denied by Federal Judge James Alger Fee, The Oregonian reported.

JUNE 17, 1943—Hunt's population as of today is 7,712, according to the Statistics Division.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS

THEY DEFIED ROMMEL!

SURROUNDED AT BIR HACHEIM, THE FIGHTING FRENCH FIRST BRIGADE HELD OFF THE AFRIKA CORPS FOR 16 DAYS—FIVE TIMES REFUSING TO SURRENDER!



FRENCH PATRIOTS IN ST. NAZAIRE, HELD THE TOWN FOR 48 HOURS AFTER A UNITED NATIONS COMMANDO RAID. NAZIS EXECUTED 400 IN REPRISAL



THE FLAME SHALL NOT DIE!
FRANCE WILL FIGHT UNTIL VICTORY
GENERAL DE GAULLE HAS PROMISED

Sgt. Praises JA Soldiers As One of Best

Japanese American Infantrymen from the Hawaiian Islands proved that they rank with America's best fighting men, declared Sergeant Clarence E. Jones of Sioux City, Iowa, twice wounded 34th Infantry Division doughboy who has just returned to the United States under the Army's rotation program after two years overseas.

"I first saw the Japanese Americans in action at Venafron on November 14, 1943," said Sergeant Jones. "My outfit crossed the river at night in support of a Japanese American battalion. At a crossroads, we ran into heavy enemy machine-gun fire.

"A platoon of Japanese American Infantry from Hawaii wiped out the Jerry machine-gun nests so we could go on through. Those boys were cool, courageous fighters, and they earned our respect."

The Readers' ROSTRUM

Dear Editor:

To the men behind the desks adding and changing schedules, five minutes here and ten minutes there might not mean much. But to the person trying to catch a certain bus, five minutes mean a lot.

It seems to me that our bus line is always changing their schedules here and there, and the common reader has no way of knowing that the schedule has changed again. . .

It's the opinion of a lot of people who have met up with the same problem, that schedules were one of those things that should be made out for perpetuity and if changes have to be made, it should be made at least a week or two in advance with sufficient warning.

Trains have been missed, and appointments cancelled because of a five-minute change in buses.

The bus-drivers themselves are the best, courteous and pleasant. But what could we do to keep the schedule at a somewhat stationary stance?

One Who Missed the Bus, JACKSON YAMAMOTO.

In a Hurry?

For a Quick Snack or a Big Dinner

Try NO DELAY CAFE



No Delay Cafe
Twin Falls

With the Army Air Forces Sergeant Writes on Fertile, Sticky, Beautiful Florida

(With the letterhead embossed in a silver Army Air Forces insignia, the following letter from a former Camp Savage sergeant was received by a Huntite. The soldier is stationed at Orlando, Florida at present. The letter is published here because it may prove interesting to the hundreds of residents whose sons and friends are already training in Florida.—Ed. Note.)

A few minutes to utilize now and I shall complete this letter tonight. If Jimmy Nose hasn't talked to you on his second furlough to Minidoka, I am now in A.F.T.A.C. for well over 6 weeks. You might be interested to know that we have four other Minidoka boys in our little group. Their names are Hidemitsu Sato, Frank Okada, Bell Shimada, and Art Hiroshima.

We are here for a little specialized training with the Air Force and on completion of the course we may be attached to it. We study in regular classrooms.

It's the doggone climate we don't like here. Instead of being in "beautiful sunny Florida" I sometimes feel as if I'm in Africa, the part where the equator cuts across. This heat makes us irritable and tired and sleepy in class. By the end of the day we are all sweaty and if one doesn't take a bath, he goes to bed with the body skin oily and sticky as hell.

But a means of relief from the heat is swimming. Fortunately there is a lake 400 yards away and some of us go swimming every day. In Florida the soil is sandy, just like Mississippi's and surprisingly fertile.

When Silver Springs was visited, I had a glimpse of jungle. Vegetation is very dense and trees grow to quite a height. We also passed through pine forests, a very typical scenery in the South.

Graduation is soon and I suppose two or three days before that we'll know for sure whether we'll get immediate overseas duty or a furlough first.

The people here aren't too friendly nor are they antagonistic. Some notice us. Once, four of us were eating in a cafeteria in Orlando when a lady walks up to us and asks "where we come from." One fellow said we were Japanese

Americans from Hawaii. Apparently she didn't hear because she said, "You boys are Filipinos, aren't you? Don't be embarrassed because I used to have some good friends in the Philippines." I suppose it's natural for these people to be curious because there are so few Orientals here.

The radio just announced invasion—no, false . . . it was a rumor.

Former Oregon Editor Opines: Sprague Likens Prejudice Acts to Tragedy of Lidice

SALEM, Oregon—Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman and former governor of Oregon, compared indiscriminate retaliatory measures taken against Japanese residents in this country to Nazi destruction at Lidice in his column, "It Seems to Me," on May 28.

Discussing the Mott bill, which would declare Japanese nationals in this country to be undesirable enemy aliens and provide for their deportation, Sprague pointed out that Mott urged passage of his bill during the war in order to prevent "sentimentalist propaganda" after the war from rendering its enactment impossible.

"We are in quite as much danger from hysterical legislation in war time as from sentimental legislation after the war," Sprague declared.

"Japan would retaliate, at war's end, by refusing to admit Americans, which would mean church, business and manufacturing representatives," Sprague said.

"But the fundamental wrong in

Kearns Field Corporal Week-End Visitor

A member of the recent graduating class of the military intelligence school at Camp Savage, Minn., was Cpl. Masayuki Tomimaga who arrived on June 10 to visit friends here on a short leave from his base at Kearns field, Utah. A former resident of Bellevue, Washington, Cpl. Tomimaga was recently assigned to his present air base post from Mac Dill field, Tampa, Florida, where he just completed basic training.

He is a graduate of Bellevue high school, and prior to evacuation he was working in a packing house in his former farming community.

Cpl. Tomimaga returned to his base in Utah on June 12 to await assignment as a radio interceptor translator in the Pacific theater of war.

Mott's bill, is that it applies punishment on the basis of race and nationality? Instead of on individual guilt.

"It is the Nazi injustice over again, without the shooting squad. Because Heydrich, the hangman, was assassinated in Prague, the whole village of Lidice was burned to the ground and its men and boys shot in the village square. Because Japs treacherously assaulted us at Pearl Harbor and because they tortured American and Filipino prisoners from Bataan it is proposed that we punish by expulsion the Jap nationals who happened to be residents in this country. Yet no one proposes that we expel all German aliens although the Nazi crimes are manifold and revolting."

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Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
June 7	70	48
June 8	51	39
June 9	61	30
June 10	61	41
June 11	62	45
June 12	72	46

From the Dept. of the Interior: "WRA Will Continue Efforts To Obtain Recognition of Citizens Rights"—Ickes

ROWHER, Ark.—Assurance that Secretary Harold L. Ickes and the War Relocation Authority will continue their efforts to obtain recognition of the rights of American citizens, regardless of their ancestry, was given in a letter by Secretary Ickes to Frank Nishikawa, chairman of the Rohwer Town Hall assembly, according to the Rohwer Outpost.

Nishikawa wrote to Ickes asking for clarification on the status of the Japanese American.

Ickes declared that "unquestionably the situation which made responsible military officials decide that evacuation was a matter of military necessity has been altered," but that "there is still a question in the minds of some as to whether the situation has changed sufficiently to warrant a return to conditions as they existed before the war."

However, he stated, there is

Relocation Opportunities

IDAHO: Twin Falls: Mr. Schwartz is in need of two auto mechanics. They must be experienced mechanics and have their own tools. \$35.00 per week guarantee of 50 percent, and they work on commission basis.

ILLINOIS: Chicago: Opening for 25 men to handle produce and fresh fruits from refrigeration cars. Entirely new quarters constructed to accommodate workers, completely modern. Cook already furnished. Room and board is \$1.50 per day. Prefer persons between 25 and 40. Will pay 81c per hour and time and a half after eight hours.

Peoria: Vital defense work, manufacturers of heavy dirt moving equipment has an opening for mechanical draftsman to design transmissions and axles. \$225 per month to start up to \$350, depending on ability.

Winnetka: 2 high school boys to work for room and board and \$7.00 per week each in exchange for services around the house as time permits. Must be willing to learn if not experienced.

OHIO: Cleveland: National Litho Foods Corp. is seeking to employ a young man with printing experience to learn the operations of a high speed rotary printing press. This opening offers an unusually good opportunity for rapid advancement to senior pressman as well as good hourly starting rate. This offers a better-than-average post-war future to the right man. For further information come to Outside Employment Office.

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Oatmeal Cookies, doz. 20c

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JEROME, IDAHO

Feminidoka

A clean-cut young nisei soldier with two stripes on his sleeve entered the bus with an attractive young girl and sat in the next seat back.

As the bus swerved its bumpy way back to Hunt, and farm houses, cows, trees and fields slid past, matches of conversation dropped into my open ears. A chubby baby wrinkled his nose and the young parents in front laughed softly. The boys on the other side were absorbed in a discussion of bowling scores. The drone of the motor overlapped the voices and blended into a sleep-inducing sound.

The soldier was saying: "I wish there could have been a dance in camp. Golly, I haven't been on a floor for a year now . . ."

His companion agreed that camp was certainly dull as far as recreation was concerned—and wistfully added, "I should think the USO could do something."

"Oh, they are," he protested, "and it's not that I don't appreciate the gifts they gave me—I do, but when a guy has only a few days furlough, he wants a chance to have some fun . . ."

The girl's sympathetic answer was lost as the motor increased its din to help itself over a hill.

As the pattern of camp became discernible in the horizon, we reflected on the overheard conversation—and recalled the words of a visitor to the center some time ago. She couldn't understand why our USO couldn't be a hive of busy activity when Hunt boasted such a large honor roll. "Even if there are only three or four soldiers visiting during the week, if the organization has been instrumental in giving even one of them a pleasant visit, it has accomplished much."

"Besides," she argued, "why must a boy wear a uniform before he can be honored? . . . why, look at your hundreds going into the service—they're all soldiers and they'll be gone a long time. Now, when they're right here in the center, what a field day for any USO to show its worth."

In effect, these were the words of the former USO director of another center—a center upon which servicemen heap praise for its cordial hospitality.

Taking a quick once-over of the other barrack cities, we see a Hospitality House and a Y Haven, where the boys can drop in at any time for a bit of ping pong or relaxation or whatever, we read about active junior and senior hostesses preparing o-chazuke feeds, sponsoring dances, and helping the khaki boys to meet new friends. Those in the service and those who will soon be soldiers deserve a good time . . . the G. I. gals in the other centers are busy at the job—are we?

A late report informs us that we're a bit behind on the news. While we've been heaping castigation upon the organization, seems the USO slipped up behind our back and is busily engaged in constructive plans for future activity—plans whose materialization will be presented as a surprise soon. Nice going!

"Red Rover
Red Rover, let Mary come over," seems to be the rage in outdoor recreation for the very very subtle these occasionally lovely days. Watching a group of gaily attired misses earnestly absorbed in the activity of the game, and though musing on the apparent insensibility of it, I felt anew a stab of envy at the wonderful care-freedom of the six-year old.

Through the open window, a childish treble penetrates from afar. "Enny eye over . . . pig-tails." In the midst of picturing the probable scene of helter-skelter dashing, the thought that the carelessly intoned call must originally have been coherent words intrudes once again upon my mind as it used to when I was once a participant of that exciting game myself.

Just as "ollie, ollie, oteson, free," the chant bidding all hidlers to come into base in the game of hide-and seek, must have once been meant to be, "All's out's in free." It took such simple devices to have amazingly good fun at that age. There was kick-the-can, follow-the-arrow, New York, run-sheep run, hopscotch, marbles, or just the intricacies of bouncing a ball. There was rope-jumping, jumped to the cadence of little ditties. One chorus in particular, which I remember, strikes me now as being naively moralizing. It went:

July Fourth Merry-Making Mapped Out by Comm. Act.

The Community Activities division is again planning a mammoth Fourth of July celebration comparable to a similar event held last year. With representatives of the C. A., Steward and Operations divisions working co-ordinately, plans are already being formulated for the holiday celebration.

Although plans are still in a tentative stage, C. A. spokesman, Shig Osawa, stated that it was hoped that the festivities would get underway on Tuesday afternoon at the Central field where games and small competitive types of field events would be held. These events, Osawa stated, are principally held for the children and prizes will be given to those game winners.

The evening meal would probably be a box-lunch type of affair so as to give a definite picnic atmosphere to the festivities.

In the evening, a talent show will be given on a stage that is to be erected north of Blk. 21, and this entertainment would, in all probability, include both issei and nisei performers.

Student Teachers Hear Elmer Smith

Questions ranging from evacuation to nut crackers like paranoid and schizoid personalities were discussed by Elmer R. Smith, community analyst at a weekly assembly for student teacher group last Saturday.

Quizzed as to whether he was acquainted with nisei prior to the war, he said, "I was born in Idaho and I've been acquainted with nisei since knee high to a grasshopper."

It was also revealed that his efforts for the Japanese Americans and other minority groups began from his university days. He has been particularly active in the Salt Lake City area on behalf of the nisei.

In clarifying his objective here, he said his work was that of a scientist doing research work on human behavior rather than the material aspects of life.

In conclusion he stated that people here were like people anywhere else.

Fukiyose Will Begin Tonight at D.H. 4

Complete schedules of the C. A. and Mimasukai-sponsored "Fukiyose," which is to have its first presentation tonight, was released this week by the Community Activities office.

The one-week schedule is as follows:
June 17 at D. H. 4; June 18 at D. H. 17; June 19 at D. H. 7; June 20 at D. H. 24; June 21 at D. H. 31; June 22 at D. H. 87; June 23 at D. H. 41.

This Japanese talent show will principally include traditional "old country" dances which have particular historic significance. Interpretation of these dances will be provided.

"House for rent, Inquire within. The people moved out. For drinking gin. Now drinking gin. Is a very bad sin. So when I move out, Let Polly move in."

"Double dutch" became the vogue and you were pretty good if you could go in the back door. Then we can't forget "one . . . two . . . thrifofisisenaiten, red light! one . . . tow . . . thrifofisisenaiten, blue light!"

There were a dozen and more other games, and dolings that should probably be labeled under mischief instead, such as going cherry (or apple, or pear, etc.) raiding, ringing doorbells, and "ditchin" a part of the gang.

There were those that you are probably unfamiliar with, and others which you could tell me about, and each one's memory will serve to recall the good ole days when we were just "kids."

I don't know why but one doesn't see much of those grade school games played by the ten-twelfth around the barracks in the center. Is it that the environment isn't conducive for such game-playing, or do the "kids" prefer to jump into the maturer world of dancing?

In either case, it's kind of sad to think that such a nice slice of childhood should be "not there" when in later years, as adults, they look back in retrospect.

Last year's gala outdoor Fourth of July show included a flag raising ceremony conducted by the Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, numbers from the Hatsunekai and Mimasukai, vocals and tap dancing.

Jerome Service Mothers Receive Star Lapel Pins

Before the Jerome relocation center in southeastern Arkansas closes in June, all of the 155 service mothers of this wartime Japanese American community will have lapel pins with one star for each son in uniform, press releases revealed.

Arrangements for purchasing the pins have already been made by the USO club of the relocation center, and delivery is expected in the near future. One-star pins have been ordered for 122 of the mothers; two-star pins for 18; three-star pins for 10; and four-star pins for four. One mother, Mrs. Masakichi Takahashi, is entitled to the rare five-star insignia and might possibly lay claim to an additional star since she has a son-in-law as well as five sons in the service.

Many of the Japanese American boys represented by the stars on these pins recently completed training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, in preparation for active service overseas.

Ph. D. Aspirant Leaves for Seattle

Chihiro Kikuchi, instructor of physics at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, left for Seattle, Washington, where he will take his examination on his thesis on electro-dynamics. His doctor of philosophy thesis is, "A General Quanton on Electro-dynamics" which has already been published.

A graduate with high honors from Broadway High School in Seattle, Mr. Kikuchi received his B. A. degree from University of Washington and his M. A. degree from the University of Cincinnati.

After completing his examinations in Seattle, he expects to return to his teaching position at Haverford.

His parents reside at 26-6-E.

Two '44 Graduates Leave for College

Bunzo Nakagawa, son of Mr. D. Nakagawa, 29-3-F, and Eugene Uyei, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Uyei of 22-4-C, left this week for St. Louis University, Missouri, and University of Utah, Salt Lake City respectively, according to Miss Helen Amerman, student relocation officer.

Both are '44 graduates of Hunt High School; Eugene serving as vice president of his class.

C.A. Clearance Needed For Picnickers—Roth

Morris Roth, new C. A. head, warned all future picnickers that clearance must be obtained through his office before food and transportation services can be given. A special form for this purpose has been made and may be obtained at the C. A. office.

Roth explained that this new procedure was necessitated by the increasing number of picnics and the resulting conflict in dates and also the limited transportation facilities.

G. R. Delegates Leave for Parley

For the purpose of representing Hunt at the state Girl Reserves conference which is being held at Payette Lakes, Idaho, during the week of June 19, five Girl Reserves and the president of the Hunt Y. W. C. A. left this morning for the confab.

Hunt representatives to the conference are Kiyu Kuge, Mary Ehama, Sadako Nomura, Fujiye Sakanishi, Chiharu Nagai and Rose Suzuki.

Promoting Relations With Songfest Miss Mary Okabe Announces Troth



One of the guests at the Rochester get-acquainted party sponsored by the Rochester Resettlement Committee was Miss Alice Kawasaki of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps who is in training at Genesee Hospital in New York. She is shown with Claude C. Cornwall, committee member, and Hyman Sankow, New York WRA official.

Rochester Get-Acquainted Party Draws Cadet Nurse Alice Kawasaki

As guests of the Rochester Resettlement Committee of Japanese Americans, approximately 20 relocatees from Uptate New York assembled at a "get acquainted" party at the YWCA on June 4, according to word received here.

One of the guests at the party was Cadet Nurse Alice Kawasaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawasaki of 31-3-C, who is one of the five nisei members of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps in training at the Genesee Hospital in New York.

Cadet Kawasaki, a '41 graduate of Washington High School in Portland, Oregon, and an University of Oregon student, relocated to Chicago from here last May, entering the Genesee Hospital in January.

She has obtained special permission from the hospital to take a three week vacation instead of the usual two and will visit here soon, according to the Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

With no planned program to detract from the informality of the meeting, guests numbering above 60, got acquainted, did some community singing and had a buffet supper. The younger members of the party exchanged notes about their home town in Idaho, Oregon, and North Dakota. All were engaged in nursing, secretarial work, the ministry or other skilled jobs, many in war plants.

Joe Shoji Active In N.Y. College

Joe Shoji, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Shoji of Hunt, is serving on the central committee of student government at Hobart College, Geneva, New York, according to word received here. Joe is a '42 grad of Garfield High School in Seattle and was active in Boy Scouts activities.

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SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

(Subject to Change)

Leaving Hunt for Twin Falls	Leaving Twin Falls for Hunt
8:15 a. m. via Jerome	7:00 a. m. via Jerome
9:00 a. m. via Jerome	10:30 a. m.
12:10 p. m. (Sat only)	11:20 a. m. (Sat. only)
1:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
5:10 p. m. via Jerome	6:15 p. m. via Jerome
*5:10 p. m.	10:30 p. m. via Jerome
8:40 p. m.	
11:35 p. m.	

Leaving Hunt for Shoshone via Jerome: 11:30 a. m.
Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:45 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 7:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m., and 11:00 p. m.
Leaving Hunt for Eden and Hazelton: 8:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Eden: 8:45 a. m. and 8:20 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Hazelton via Eden: 8:35 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
* No service on Sunday.

Word has been received here from Ann Arbor, Michigan, that the engagement of Miss Mary Michie Okabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Okabe of 36-1-D, to Joseph Higuchi, son of Mrs. Moto Higuchi, formerly of Los Angeles, California, was announced at a Sunday dinner on May 28 before 22 sorority girls, with whom she is residing, and friends. Guests present other than the sorority girls and housemother were: Miss Amy Okabe, only sister of the bride-elect; Miss Katherine Loomis, managing editor of the Michigan Law Review; Miss Grace Watanabe, all of Ann Arbor, and Miss Beth Takeshi Nakasone of Flint, Michigan.

The engaged couple both graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle. The bride-elect received her degree in art and has done work in that field in Seattle and Chicago. She is a member of the Fuyo Kai and Lambda Rho, art honorary. For the past year she has been business manager and secretary of the Michigan Law Review at the University of Michigan Law School.

Mr. Higuchi graduated from U. of W. with a degree in Business Administration and was a member of the J. S. C. He has been employed as a research assistant in the editorial department of a publishing firm in Chicago. He was to have reported to Camp Savage a week ago.

The wedding date has not been set, but will take place this summer at Chicago.

New York Wedding Unites Ex-Huntites

Of interest to a large number of friends here is the announcement received this week telling of the marriage of Miss Pearl Aoyama to Minoru Araki on June 3 in New York.

The bride, a former Seattleite, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Aoyama of 24-12-G, while Minoru Araki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Araki of 36-9-F.

The couple was married at the New York Christ Church with Dr. Brodey officiating.

The groom attended the University of Washington prior to evacuation and is at present studying pre-medics at the Columbia University.

Both are former residents of Hunt.

PTA MEETING
There will be an important meeting of the Huntville P. T. A. on Tuesday, June 20, from 7:30 p. m. at Blk. 10-12.

Evacu-Ways

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.
First serviceman's family from here allowed to return to San Francisco . . . Due to lack of transportation and maintenance, summer camp will be closed this year . . . Four reservists report for active duty . . . Local YMCA to sponsor camp-wide ping pong tournament . . . Luther Hoffman named new project director . . .

GILA NEWS COURIER—Ariz.
Member of the famed 100th Infantry Battalion visiting relatives here . . . Thirty-three Gilians report for active duty last Wednesday . . . "HMS Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta presented by Canal High School students . . . 134 diomas presented junior high graduates . . . Approximately 2,300 transferees scheduled to arrive here soon . . . Dry cleaning services opened.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.
Sixteen reservists leave for Camp Shelby . . . Local silk screen shop marks one year of operation . . . Two local lads arrested for postal violation . . . "Hers to Hold" billed at local theatre . . . Unless more men are added, tofu factory may have to curtail production.

NEWELL STAR—Calif.
Nine thousand residents pay tribute to James Okamoto, martyred victim of shooting, at an outdoor funeral . . . Jail established for drunkenness and disorderly conduct cases at 1808 . . . Training courses in sociology and anthropology have been organized . . . Twelve Buddhist priests added to the Tule Lake Buddhist Church, making a total of 21 reverends of the Shinshu sect.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.
The community home for the aged ready for occupancy . . . Fifth war saving stamp drive began last Monday. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls conduct door-to-door campaign . . . Two men report for active duty . . . Five hundred Jeromites to arrive middle of this month . . . Favorable weather permitted resumption of crop planting.

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.
Pvt. Bob Shintaku, former resident here and now with the 442nd Infantry, reported wounded in action in Italy . . . Poston I, II, III, judoists will vie for the Spanish Consul trophy at the All-Poston Judo Tournament . . . Seven more boys leave for active duty . . . Two hundred seventeen graduate from Unit I High School . . . Bodies of dead cats found in irrigation canals.

A PHOTOGRAPH

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FOCUSING... the SPORTSLIGHT

Timely copy for this week's FOCUSING THE SPORTSLIGHT is "borrowed" from Royal Brougham's "Morning After" column in the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

"Have you ever noted the striking similarity between football and war? The amazing parallel between tactics of quarterbacks and generals has football coaches watching the Big Game with absorbing professional interest."

"Quarterback Ike Eisenhower and the United Nation Team have the ball facing Hitler's team across the channel. What play will be used first? Will he send his fullback (main invasion army) smashing into center (North France coast) into a straight power buck?"

"How about the 'T' drawing in the defense with a fake pass into center and then sending the halfback swinging around the flank (Denmark or Norway) on the opponent's right end, Southern France on his left? Or how about Montgomery's touchdown maneuver at El Alamein? Coach Clark Shaughnessy described that brilliant play as a fake to the left, with the fullback (armored division) slicing through the right side of his line, Monty breaking through the Afrika Korps for the historic victory."

"Eisenhower has the greatest aerial combination of all time. It's almost a cinch that the Allied team will vary its attack via the overhead route dropping air-borne troops behind the opponent's front line."

"Keep your eye open for the old Dead Man play. The United Nations send a sleeper to the sidelines who play dead. (Gen. Alexander and his Balkan Army). You remember that one—while the opponents are concentrating on stopping a line, the quarterback fades and whips a long one to the suddenly roused sleeper, who gallops goalward on the far flank. Of course the aim of the attacking team is to break through the secondary defense and spring the ball carrier loose on long gainers. The old line cracker, Jumping Joe Stalin has been proving the sound military tactics in the Russian League."

"But if football tactics will win it, we can't lose... although the Germans have a tough, well-trained, veteran team, and they've shown that they can take it and dish it out... haven't we got Quarterback Ike on our side, the same fellow who played in the Army backfield at West Point 30 years ago?"

Also "borrowed" from Brougham's column is this little bit on Sports Lingo and the war. "We won the first round" was an expression by Admiral Ramsey of the Royal Navy. One of the most expressive terms of the war was the President's chuckle after the Yanks had moved into North Africa with a "base-on-balls."

Changing the topic from war, the Indianapolis Speedway was quiet this year with the classic 500 mile race being cancelled... Prof-football is being talked about in Seattle and some of the other West Coast cities... According to the Seattle Times, you can put May 26 into the record books as the dullest day in the sports history of Seattle. It'll be a long while before anything equal to it happens. Bob Jorgenson of Roosevelt pitched a no-hitter and Jack Ferluga of Queen Anne also pitched a shut-out. But the Grizzlies lost due to two costly errors.

SEVENTY-SIX BALL GAMES DECIDE COCA-COLA CHAMPS

Physical Education Director Morris Roth announced the winners of the recent Coca-Cola sponsored double elimination softball tournament held at the high school. The division winners are Taro Kawato's Senior team, Cods Junior ten, and the Cardinals of the Midget division. The members of these teams are requested to report to the Community Activities office in 22-11-B to receive their awards.

Roy Mukai, Vic Hinatsu, John Kanno and Joe Ike.

Playing for the Cardinals were Nobuo Yutani, Masanori Nakawatase, Shoichi Tanaka, Hideo Makishima, Harry Nagaoka, George Kishi, Masashi Hirata, Frang Nomiya, Tom Mukai and George Nomura.

The junior class team included Frank Yamamoto, Kats Aoyama, Isao Nishimura, Frank Sato, Bill Tanabe, George Kanegae, Tad Suzuki, Henry Tsuboi, Robert Same-shima and Goro Matsuoka.

Tournament Championship Game To be Played Sunday from 6:30 P.M.

Mitsudo Hurls Six Hitter as Mates Collect 23 Tallies

Jerome Tigers Fall Second Victim of Hunt Junior American Legioners

Hunt's undefeated Junior American Legion baseball team will seek its third straight victory when the Hunt nine meets the Buhl semi-pro ball club here on Sunday afternoon.

According to Morris Roth, of the Community Activities, this game will be played at Center Field with the starting time set for 2 p. m. Last Sunday, Tak Akiyama's Wolverines defeated the Jerome Junior American Legion team, handing them a lopsided 23-1 defeat. Chucker Ray Mitsudo held the visitors to six scattered hits while his teammates garnered 19 hits off of Humphries, the Jerome hurler.

BOX SCORES

Scores by Innings:
Jerome 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Hunt 3 2 0 6 4 8 *—23
Batteries: Jerome—Humphries and J. Kober. Hunt—Mitsudo and Yaguchi.

Jerome Tigers

Player	AB.	R.	H.
Walters, 2b	3	0	0
R. Shear, 1b	3	0	0
Rhuber, ss	3	0	0
J. Kober, c	3	1	2
B. Kober, rf	2	0	1
Faris, 3b	3	0	1

Player	AB.	R.	H.
Aizawa, lf	3	0	1
Humphries, p	1	0	1
Gissler, cf	1	0	0
Totals	22	1	6

Player	AB.	R.	H.
Shiki, cf, ss	6	4	3
Machida, ss	2	0	0
Tsuji, rf	1	1	1
Matsubu, 2b, cf	5	4	3
Hiyama, lb	5	2	1
Yaguchi, c	5	2	2
Mitsudo, p	5	2	2
Sakakibara, 3b	3	2	1
Kuga, lf	2	2	2
Kinoshita, 2b	3	2	2
Nakahara, rf	4	2	2
Okita, lf	2	0	0
Totals	43	23	19

Calmbanettes Clinch Title

Climaxing the Area A Girls' Basketball League, the Calmbanettes of Blks. 1-5-8 took the championship with a clean slate of seven victories. In the games played last week the Calmbanettes defeated the Blk. 2 Suburbanettes, 42-15, and the Blk. 3 girls, 30-20. The Mitsudo sisters, Mary and Alice, paced the champions in scoring in both of these games.

Other games played last week saw Blk. 17 winning their first game of the season, upsetting the Blk. 15 Gassa Gammas, 23-9. Blk. 16, the Fighting Teeners, added three more victories to finish runner-up to the Calmbanettes. They trounced Blk. 17, 41-7, edged out a 22-14 win over the Suburbanettes, and easily defeated the Gassa Gammas, 25-9. Toshi Tamiyasu led her teammates to victory being high scorer in all three games.

Buhl Opponents Undecided
Last minute press dispatches from Coach Akiyama stated that although it is definite that the Buhl semi-pro team would play Hunt tomorrow afternoon at Center Field, it is not definite whether the Junior American Legion nine or the Hunt All-Stars would play them.

Classified Ads

WANTED A GOOD HOME—For five adorable kittens. Inquire 15-8-A, immediately.

LOST—Small heart-shaped gold locket and chain. Finder please return to 70-D, staff housing. Reward.

RADIO FOR SALE—Inquire 39-7-D.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for their kindness and sympathy extended at the time of the death of our beloved father and husband.

Mrs. K. Ikeya
Haruyo Ikeya
Junko Ikeya

THANK YOU

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the many people and friends of Hunt who responded so kindly to donate blood to Mrs. Akutsu. At present she is getting along very well at the hospital.

Kiyonosuke Akutsu
Jim Akutsu

Area A Volunteers Needed to Build Swimming Pool

Volunteers from Area A are needed for the construction of the swimming pool to be located south of Blk. 2 starting Monday, June 19, the Community Activities announced.

The pools which are to be situated near Blks. 2 and 30 are to be 75 ft. wide and 200 ft. long with the depth being graduated to ten feet. The water for the Blk. 2 pool will be supplied from the canal, while irrigation water will be used for the Blk. 30 pool.

The Community Activities department also stated that if more swimming area is needed, the pool behind the warehouse area will be drained and deepened in order to provide better swimming and diving conditions.

In conjunction with the announcement for the excavation of the pools, the C. A. also issued a call for all persons desiring jobs as life-guards to come down to the office for interviews. There is also a possibility that life saving classes may be started as an addition to the Red Cross classes.

No-Name Rooks to Meet Winner of M.F.-Otee Game

Third Campwide Double Elimination Softball Tourney Sponsored for Inductees

With adverse weather conditions cancelling many of the games, the Hunt Campwide Double Elimination Softball Tournament is finally coming to the final rounds, with three teams remaining in the tourney as of last night. The M. F.'s were slated to meet the Otees last night in the semi-finals to determine the team to meet the No-Name Rooks in the finals tomorrow evening at Center Field. The championship game will be played at 6:30 p. m.

In the quarter-final tussles played on Thursday evening the M. F.'s handed the No-Name Rooks their first setback by a score of 6-2. The Otees came through with a 7-4 victory over the Gas House Gang.

OTHER GAME RESULTS:

Round Five
Otees 6—Yogies 4.
Round Four
Otees 12—Yannigans 0.
Yogies 6—Joker Juniors 5.
No-Name Rooks 7—Gas House Gang 6.
M. F.'s 7—Ziros 4.
Round Three
Gas House Gang 4—M. F.'s 3.
Joker Juniors 5—Cubs 2.
No-Name Rooks 3—Ziros 1.

INDUCTEES TOURNEY

Honoring the inductees, the Community Activities will sponsor an Inductees' Softball Tourney. Opening games are scheduled for June 22, weather permitting and any team desiring to enter a team should bring the team roster list to the C. A. Office before 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday, when opening games will be drawn up by team managers. This double elimination tourney is open to any team with one rule being that each team must have at least one inductee who is reporting for induction on June 21.

Tennis Courts Will Be Built by Blk. 26

Plans are now underway for the erection of tennis courts south of Blk. 26, according to Y. Fujii, chairman of the Community Council.

Work on the courts will begin Sunday morning, and all residents interested in this project are asked to turn out and help complete the grounds as soon as possible.

Two Bombardiers Clinch Berth on Area B All-Stars

With basketball in Area B moving out of the sportslight, an all-opponent All-Star quintet was chosen from the ninety odd basketballers according to Duke Tanaka, area official. Chosen on the first five for their brilliant ball-handling were two players from the Blk. 24 Bombardiers, and a player each from the Toppers, Forty K. T.'s and Umbriagos.

George Nakagawa of the championship Bombardiers was unanimously chosen on the first team as he sparked his team-mates to victory with his sharp playing and his will to win. Another team-mate, Bob Onashi, dangerous shooter on the court with his uncanny shots earned a position on the all-stars.

George "Swisher" Kozu, a defense player as well as a long shot artist, copped a guard position, representing the Toppers on the team. A backboard controller, Kallio Suguro of the Umbriagos, clinched the center position with his side shots and fine defensive play.

A top notch ball handler and a constant scoring threat to the opponents, Mits Shimada of the Forty K. T.'s copped one of the positions on the team.

Placing a close second to the first team and awarded honorary mentions are:

Paul Hata.....Toppers
Gliichi Yoshida.....Bombardiers
Harry Kaneko.....Lancers
Fleazy Okazaki.....Umbriagos
Harry Kawahara.....Bombardiers
Tak Goto.....Blk. 27
Shoichi Shioyama.....Bombardiers
Killer Kono.....Toppers

Track, Field Records Made At High School

Morris Roth, physical education director, recently disclosed the track and field records at the high school. Following are the best records in each event:
Event, Time or Distance, Name.
100 Yd. Dash—10.8, Jim Morita.
220 Yd. Dash—24.9, Jim Morita.
440 Yd. Run—60.3, Cal Machida.
880 Yd. Run—2:27, Tak Hiyama.
1 Mile Run—5:37, William Matsu-moto.
Discus—102 ft. 8 in., Mickey Tamiyasu.
Shot Put—38 ft., Tak Hiyama.
High Jump—5 ft. 5 in., Tak Hiyama.
Broad Jump—17 ft. 4 in., Tak Hiyama.
880 Yd. Delay—14.7, Jim Morita, Frank Kawahara, Aki Namba, George Matsu.

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CHURCH

CATHOLIC CHURCH

On Sunday, June 18, Father Hal-lissey from Wendell, will be here to conduct Mass. All other activities for the week will not be held due to Father Tibesar's absence.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

Morning Worship: In place of the regular morning worship services in Rec. 8 and 34, an OUT-DOOR WORSHIP SERVICE will be held in the amphitheater near Block 22 from 10:15 a. m. Dr. Gene Austin of Philadelphia, Penn., will be the speaker. Worshipers are asked to bring blankets or something to sit on. Evening Youth Rally: Under the direction of Esther Croes, a "Big Sing" will be held from 7:30 p. m. in 23-2-DEF. The evening's speaker will be Dr. Gene Austin. Special music will be featured! The public is invited to both morning and evening meetings. Week Activities: Vacation School all this week.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEST END: Holy Eucharist with sermon by Father Kitagawa, 8:00 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m. EAST END: Holy Eucharist with sermon by Father Kitagawa, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.

UNITED BUDDHIST

Children's Services, Huntville Barrack 10, 9:30 a. m., Rec. 36, 9:00 a. m. Young People's Devotional Services, Huntville barrack 10, 10:30 a. m., Rec. 36, 10:00 a. m. Adults' meeting, 2:00 p. m., Rec. 36, Rev. Terakawa.

HUNT BUDDHIST

(All Services Conducted By Rev. H. E. Terao)
Shinshu Adult Worship, June 17, Sat., Rec. 36, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Devotional Service, June 18, Sun., Rec. 13, 10:00 a. m. Classic Music Appreciation, Rec. 13, 9:45 a. m., Victor Hubert. Sunday School Services, June 18, Sun., Rec. 13, 11:00 a. m. Shinshu Adult Worship June 11, Sun., Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Minidoka Shinshu

June 17, Sat. Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Terakawa. June 22, Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Rec. 35, Rev. Terakawa. June 24, Sat., Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Sugimoto.

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