

Soldiers Need Passes To Enter Or Leave Camp

Nisei soldiers, who have been entering and leaving the center without passes, will be required to have both incoming and outgoing passes from today, July 1, for the sake of accurate records announced Henry Freeland, leave officer yesterday.

Leaves may be obtained by the soldiers by phoning in from the MP station, or they may be obtained from the leave office and mailed to incoming soldiers, said Freeland.

The leave officer cautioned visitors regarding the transportation facilities. He said that no transportation is provided to or from the center on Sundays. On week days, a truck leaves Casa Grande at 11:00 a.m. and a bus leaves Sacaton at 7:30 p.m. for Gila. On Tuesdays and Thursdays a project bus goes into Phoenix.

LEAVES

Resettlers To Be Screened

A leaves committee has been set up by Project Director Loroy H. Bennett, in order to screen all persons asking for leaves.

The screening process is employed as a means to relocate only the best possible representatives to assure their successful assimilation as loyal American citizens wherever they resettle.

Said Hugo Wolter, assistant project director in charge of the Community Management Division, "Some people may think that the process is harsh. We can assure the residents that strict adherence and cooperation with the leaves committee will gain, for Gila and its residents, a reputation of reliability and responsibility, the

WAR EFFORT

NISEI WILL PLAY ACTIVE PART IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

The Army has announced a plan in line with the total war effort whereby the nisei will be given an opportunity to participate actively in the National Defense effort, by utilizing most effectively the special abilities possessed by them.

This plan embraces the expansion of the school at Savage, recruiting nisei from the various centers for training and instituted by the authorities with the object of aiding the nisei, to find their place in American society.

The Army called upon nisei, following the conspicuous contribution made by specialist graduates of Camp Savage on the Pacific front from the hot, humid jungles of the tropics, to

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LONG DISTANCE

Phone Calls For Emergency Only

Long distance personal calls will be permitted only in cases of extreme emergencies, announced L. T. Hoffman, acting project director.

Normally for official business only, government telephones located in isolated places without private facilities may be used for personal reasons if absolutely necessary, and if the person reimburses the government.

Any violation or abuse in the use of government phones for purposes other than emergency cases will result in disciplinary action, he added.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FOR BUTTE SENIORS TONIGHT

Forty-five February and 182 June graduates of the Butte High class of '43 will hold their commencement exercise tonight at the amphitheatre at 8:30 o'clock.

Highlighting the ceremony will be an introduction by George Toyoda, senior class president and salutatorian, and addresses by the valedictorians, Tokiko Inouye, Kimiko Kodani,

SEE CO-OP BOARD FOR SLIP CHANGES

Any resident having complaints or adjustments regarding co-op sales slips and receipts for May-June are requested to see any Board member at 69-15 within this week, according to Masato Kato, secretary.

value of which will never be questioned six months from now."

and Taduko Inadomi on the subjects, "We, Before the Evacuation," "We, in Relocation Centers," and "The Challenge of American Democracy to the Japanese Americans" respectively. American Legion Good Citizenship Award will be presented by Forest Rainey, followed by the presentation of the class by Ired Miller, principal. W. C. Sawyer, Superintendent of Education, assisted by George Kawamoto, faculty member, will present the diplomas.

The audience is requested to remain seated during both processional and recessional.

Half an hour after the graduation exercise, a get-together for seniors and invited guests will be held in mess 42. It will be a stag and stagette dressy sports affair, says Yoshio Nakamura, chairman of the event.

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MIYAKE URGES FARM JOBS

Des Moines, Iowa

Dear Editor:

Forgive me for not writing sooner.

Reached Denver, Colorado on fourth day. In Colorado there is still plenty of room for agricultural development.

Kansas City: We went to the WRA office and had a long discussion with District head—Mr. White was also there. One of the woman officers took us around the truck garden district and some industrial districts. Possibilities of truck gardening are wonderful, however, it does need plenty of contact work on this end.

Des Moines, Iowa: The trouble with WRA—#4 has no transportation facilities to take us around in spite of our requests. However, somehow or other we manage to get around. At Drake University three students, Japanese Americans, a professor and we two (Ken Utsunomiya and Harry Miyake) were invited to speak to a country Farm Association about 65 miles away from Des Moines. The parties were Frank Kitow, Inadomi (Gila butcher boy) and a girl, all university students. D u c r e d i t should be given them for all this missionary work. A young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Shibuya for over two months have been resettled in this small community of Now Providence, Iowa. Reaction of this meeting and discussion was very good.

The big question I have in my mind is why don't people react to various job offers? What do they want to know? What's holding them back? If I can obtain information on housing, type of employer, the environment, do you think reaction will be better?

Harry Miyake

Harry Miyake will continue an account of his mission in the next issue. He is at present in the Jerome Relocation Center making a survey of evacuee resistances to relocation.

editorial

RELEARN GOOD WORK HABITS

The fact that many evacuees fail to see the necessity of resettlement is an indication of the greatest single loss suffered by them through evacuation. They lost a sense of proportion so necessary to maturity of mind.

Evacuation, they felt and were led to believe, was sacrifice enough on their part towards the war effort. In exchange, many felt that they should be clothed and fed for the duration. The WCCA centers and the WRA centers during its early stage encouraged this belief. It was only a handful of evacuees who saw the danger of this line of logic, and it was only in November of last year that the WRA for the first time outlined a clearest policy of relocation which was aimed towards the reintegration of evacuees into the American society before it was too late.

Because the WRA was still vaguely groping its way towards light when relocation centers were becoming the homes of the evacuees, it permitted certain evils to come into existence which are inconsistent with its present policy of resettlement. The chief among these was the indiscriminate placement of persons of employable age in jobs. It was a common joke in the center that there were more workers than jobs to be done. The WRA's intention was to give everyone a job in order that they might have something to do. The resettlement policy had not been formulated as yet, and it was felt that the important thing was to keep everyone busy.

The result was that evacuees generally became accustomed to these poor work habits. They no longer looked back to the time when work was a joy and a satisfaction in itself. They gave up their dignity as citizens of a working world, and became in reality another Indian problem.

Now, however, the WRA has undertaken the unpleasant task of reteaching evacuees the value of work and of good work habits to be consistent with its resettlement policy. Henceforth, every employer will be required to work a full eight hours, and inefficiency and duplication will be eliminated in-so-far as possible. Nisei and issei who have maintained their pride and self-respect hail the new policy. They see in it the salvation of evacuees. Many, however, lost in the adolescent logic of "we have already done our part," are rebellious.

It is the root of this rebellious feeling which is the greatest loss suffered by evacuees. It reflects immaturity and inability to objectively work towards a reasonable solution of the problems confronting them. It reflects a loss of pride and self-respect, qualities which formerly were abundantly associated with persons of Japanese ancestry.

Evacuees are faced by an enemy more dangerous than Dies in their self-pity and their placid acceptance of their present life. They have need of becoming hard boiled with themselves. The measure of their success following the war will correspond with the success they have in combating their present sense of security.

SUPERMAN IN RELOCATION CENTER

Clark Kent, alias Superman, has become interested in the relocation centers. We wonder why Superman cannot be put to use in fighting race discrimination rather than inciting it as the trend of his present activities will undoubtedly do?

EAST SHOWS VERY LITTLE PREJUDICE

FIVE ATTEND CONFAB

Reports that people in mid-western and eastern areas know surprisingly little about the Japanese, but have very little race prejudice and are willing to get acquainted were favorable facts brought back by the Rivo Rivors delegates who attended the 7-day conference held at Estes Park, near Denver, Colorado recently.

The conference was principally for students of college age, representing the YW, YM and the Student Christian Movement. All relocation centers were represented with the exception of Arkansas. The main discussion centered on "Christian living, Today and Tomorrow," but, because so many Caucasians were unfamiliar with the Japanese themselves as well as their predicament, a second conference, "Orientation Conference," was specially arranged in Denver for better understanding of the evacuees.

Point was stressed that since mid-westerners and easterners know little about the Japanese Americans (many didn't even know that the Japanese were evacuated from the western seaboard), each evacuee that goes out goes not as an individual, but as a representative of the Japanese Americans, and therefore must strive to make the best impression possible.

TRANSPORTATION

Hanna Handles All Train Details

Arrangements for going out to any part of the United States by train can now be made through the Transportation Division announces C. M. Hanna, Transportation head.

Tickets will be obtained, and reservations made. Since Mr. Hanna is well acquainted with many parts of the country, he is eager to help anyone who desires any information concerning the locality to which he wishes to relocate.

garden of eden

Listen my children and you shall know

Of the ranting and canting of a certain Joe.
What he heard from the man who heard from a scamp
Of the thousands of Japs in the internment camp.
And here is the story as told to him
As a piece of reporting it's surely a gem.

He sat back relaxed and lighted his pipe
And eagerly listened to the tales that were rife.
It made him so mad, his voice had a ping
For each person within was treated like a king.
Ham and eggs, bacon served in bed,
Coffee and milk from the pipes were fed.
Juicy steaks and pork-chops made everyone stout,
For candies and ico-creams no one would pout:
From morning 'till night the people would play,
For five gallons of whisky made everyone gay.
Tractor races and joy rides, movies every night..
People were contented, no more would they fight
In the garden of Eden, called....W.R.A.

Now to certain Joe and his pigeon on the stool
When you hear another story keep calm and cool
'Tis said "The flying rumors gather'd as they roll'd,
Scarce any tale was sooner heard than told;
And all who told it added something new,
And all who heard it made enlargements too."

George T. Esaki

WRA PURCHASES NET GROUNDS

Negotiations have been partly completed for the transferral of the camouflage grounds from the Army to the WRA.

The net grounds and buildings will be used by the motor pool, crowded administrative workers, and the warehouse division.

SACHI SHINOMOTO WEDS ONAKA

Sachi Shinomoto, daughter of Mrs. M. Shinomoto formerly of Salinas and Chubby Sunao Onaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Onaka of Fowler, were united Monday night at the Canal Buddhist Church. The Rev. S. Tsunura officiated.

Wedding followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. Onaka. Attending the couple were Sachiko Yokoyama, bridesmaid and Fred Umada, best man.

Canal All Nisei Musical Review

"Pomp and Circumstance" will be presented on July 4 at the Canal Community stage when the Boy Scouts sponsor a free All-Nisei Musical Revue from 8:30 p.m.

Featuring outstanding musical talents in Karen Hirasuna, Julia Seiji, Lily Umada, Jiro Hirose, and Frank Kino, the ensemble will be supported by Jesse Sedberry's band, Sabayo Ogawa's chorus and an outstanding formal choral group singing musical favorites such as "Trees," "Land of Hope and Glory," "A Perfect Day," to mention a few.

The Scouts will add variety with occasional stunts, and a dramatic and distinguished play, "The Cycle of Life." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Canal Week-End Calendar

July 2, Friday	Baseball	6:15 p.m.
July 2, Friday	Deltans vs. Minodes	
July 2, Friday	Free Movie	
July 3, Saturday	"Swiss Family Robinson"	8:30 p.m.
July 3, Saturday	Engoiki	8:30 p.m.
July 3, Saturday	Maharajah Dance	8:30 p.m.
July 4, Sunday	Open House	1 to 5 p.m.
July 4, Sunday	Scout Program	8:30 p.m.
July 4, Sunday	Sumo Tournament	8:30 p.m.

RELOCATION**NISEI ACCEPTABILITY INTO CHICAGO SCHOOLS CLEARED**

Assurance of nisei students being accepted on exactly the same basis as any other children in Chicago Public Schools was given by Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor of the WRA, after a conference with the officials of the Chicago Board of Education

BUTTE HI**'YEAR'S FLIGHT' READY SATURDAY**

"Year's Flight," Butte high school annual, will be ready for distribution Saturday, July 3 beginning from 2 p.m. at the school campus in block 43, announced editor John Tachihara.

Since these leather-padded annuals have each person's name printed in gold, barrack rooms will be lettered alphabetically to simplify distribution. Everyone who still has to pay the balance of 50 cents is asked to do so anytime before July 3 at 43-11-C. All are asked to bring their receipts to receive their annuals.

The annual contains snaps, class and club pictures as well as excellent art work on school scenarios in its 130 odd pages. Only 350 extra copies are available to anyone desiring it now for \$2.50, so they are urged to hurry and get it before the supply is gone.

ADULT ED OPENS POULTRY CLASSES

Do you want to learn a profitable profession to use when you resettle in the middle west and east-coast areas?

Poultry classes, including brooding, egg production (segregating different breeds), modern incubation and fowl diseases will be taught under the supervision of Oscar Phillips and Leslie George at 43-8-C beginning July 5. Classes will be held in the evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All interested persons are requested to register immediately at the Adult Education office, 43-1-D.

to clarify conflicting stories regarding the acceptances.

Resident pupils are exempted from payment of any tuition fees. Children living in Chicago whose parents reside elsewhere must pay tuition (\$180 a year in the high schools and \$90 a year in the grammar schools) unless it can be shown that the children have not been sent to Chicago for the primary purpose of attending city schools.

This provision regarding payment of tuition is a state law and the Board of Education would have no authority to make blanket exceptions.

It appears that applications for exemption from tuition payments may be favorably acted on where children of high school age come to Chicago primarily for employment with school attendance a secondary consideration. This is also true in the case of minors living with members of the family, other than parents, where these persons are responsible for the support of the children and exercise a high degree of control.

GORDON BROWN JOINS CMD STAFF

Gordon Brown, social science analyst, arrived in Rivers, Tuesday, to take over the community analysis section under the revised Community Management Division.

His duties will include a study of community life rules, habits and attitudes as experienced by residents in relocation center.

Brown was formerly associated with the Temple University in Philadelphia where he taught anthropology.

"Y" CARD PARTY

Refreshments and prizes will be special features of the Canal "Y" Working Girls sponsored card party to be held on July 10 in mess 13 from 7:30 p.m.

Make your reservation today with Mari Uchida.

MESS 49 WINS AWARD FOR JUNE 54, 29, 30 HONORED

Top mess award for June goes to mess 49, followed by mess 60 who won second prize, announced H.E. Koedde, mess division head.

Messes who have won first place for three consecutive times, namely 54, 29, and 30, have been given special awards, and will not compete any more.

COMING-GOING**DEPARTURES, June 28**

Etsuko and Richard Miyashiro, Shoichi Kubota, Jimmy Hisato and Ruth Sachiko Ishii left for Detroit, Michigan.

Naoyoshi and Sadie Setsuko Kubota left for Farmington, Michigan.

Gerald Shinichi Haruki, Geln Seki, George Kazuo Tajima and Joe Higuchi for Chicago, Illinois.

George Aratani, Fred Tokiyama and Ben Reiji Kodama left on short term leave to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

ARRIVALS, June 28

Jack Hiroshi Sasaki returned from Glendale, Arizona on seasonal leave. Shizue Yagi entered from Hill Crest Sanitarium, La Crescenta, California.

VISITORS, June 28

Tama, Hisako and Emiko Inafuku visiting 20-11-B, James Nakayama visiting 54-8-C from Poston, Ariz. Mrs. Mas Yonemura visiting from Camp Savage, Minn.

Rules For Phone Calls Released

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1. State the nature of the call to operator.
2. When the operator has completed the call, she will immediately determine the charges, which will include Federal, State and local taxes.
3. The toll call certificate will then be filled out with the correct charges to be made and sent to the caller for his signature. Within 24 hours the toll call certificate should be taken to the Agent Cashier and payment made for the charges listed.

NISEI SOLDIERS HIGHLY REGARDED

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the cold, bleak isles of the north.

Due to the nature of their work, the efforts of the nisei technicians on the front have not been publicized, but their efforts have been so highly regarded that a nisei private has been recommended for a commission in the U. S. Army.

Lt.-Col. Karl T. Gould of Camp Savage said, "The nisei soldier on the front have not only made an enviable record of achievements, but they are laying the groundwork for generations to come at the same time. Furthermore, they are demonstrating by action that they are an essential element of American society."

CASH GRANTS HELD UP TEMPORARILY

With the beginning of a new fiscal year today and the WRA appropriation bill not yet passed by Congress (as this article went to press) the WRA cash grants to care for train fare and initial subsistence costs is being held up, said Henry Froeland, leave officer. He said that as soon as the appropriation bill is passed the project will resume issuance of cash grants.

Vital Statistics

June 29

To Mrs. Tokuo Ota, a girl, 32-6-D.

To Mrs. Kiyochi Mayoda, a girl, 51-13-D.

To Mrs. Hajimo Hamada, a girl, 9-1-A.

DEATH

Aihiro Kawamoto, age 74, 30-4-B.

JOB OFFERS

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR-Baltimore, Maryland. YMCA has full time position open for a swimming instructor. Duties are to teach swimming and train swimming teams for city competition. Must be college graduate and Red Cross Life Saving Examiner. Salary is \$2000 per year. Proper person can create good will for future placements in the area.

CAFÉ WORKERS-Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Man to do general work about a tea room and yard, such as keeping yard cut and clean, plant flowers and take care of stokers. Wages \$1.00 per month plus maintenance. Several girls as kitchen helpers and work in the dining room. Wages \$65 per month plus maintenance. Woman for work in kitchen and man to take care of the above handyman's job. Good couple will be paid \$175 per month and room and board.

NURSES-Indianapolis, Ind. Sunnyside Sanatorium has openings for graduate and registered nurses at \$90 to \$95 per month; student nurses at \$60 to \$75 per month; nurses-aides at \$50 to \$60 per month. All positions include complete maintenance, room, board and laundry.

DOMESTIC-Washington, D. C. Girl to do general housework, cook and maid work, no laundry. Employer is influential government official. \$70 to \$80 per month, plus room and board.

DOMESTIC-Indianapolis, Ind. Couple. Man and wife who can take complete responsibility of a home and be interested in the work. Work includes general housework and care of gardens. Salary \$150 per month for the couple. New home with all modern equipment.

DOMESTIC-Toledo, Ohio. Couple. Woman to prepare meals and do other domestic duties, such as light cleaning and help with the children. Men to care for the yard, wash cars and do heavy housework. Wages \$150 per month and full maintenance. For further details see Bulletin at 628

GILA EXPOSITION JULY 2, 3, 4

Gila Exposition opened its gala four-day affair last night with a free movie held in the amphitheatre.

Coronation B'd A 1 is booked as the second event, with Dean Miller's popular orchestra supplying the music from 8:30 to 12 in the camouflage warehouse tomorrow evening. Coronation of the formal-garbed queen and her court will take place at 10:15 p.m.

The coronation dance will be a sports formal affair and bids are on sale at the Butte canteens for 65 cents per couple.

Everything from badgers to pigeons are entered in the first Butte Pet Show, whose contest and display will be at rec. hall 60 lawn on Saturday, July 3, starting at 9:30 a.m. Late entries are welcomed and everyone with unusual pets is urged to bring them to the judging grounds at rec. hall 60.

The caged pets will be displayed at the camouflage warehouse during the carnival and fair.

Sixty babies have entered the Baby Show to be held on Saturday, July 3 at 9 a.m. at rec. hall 60. Dr. Kiyasu, aided by

two nurses, will judge the babies according to health, personality and appearance, picking three winners each from the boy and girl division.

Winner of the Whiskerino Contest will be judged and named by the Butte beauty shop girls. The judging will take place at the carnival grounds Saturday night at 9:30.

Ten units of the Farm Management have prepared an elaborate farm produce exhibit and livestock show for July 3 and 4 at the Farm Fair.

Judging of the displays will take place before the opening on Saturday morning, July 3. Ribbons are to be awarded for the three best entries of each kind of vegetable, the three best unit field displays, and the three best exhibits. A grand prize ribbon will be awarded to the unit field scoring the most points in the judging.

Watermelon eating contest will be held on the opening night, July 3, at the carnival. All contestants are welcomed and are reminded that speed is essential.

CANAL-BUTTE TOURNAMENT BEGINS TOMORROW, YMBA MEETS VIKINGS 8 NINES VIE FOR RIVERS' BANNER '66 VERSUS DELTANS AT FIELD 16

Rivers' Inter-Camp Tournament will hold its opening tomorrow night when Irving Morishita's Kingsburg Vikings versus Fred Tsuda and Managers Bill Kashiwagi and Kayo Kuratani's Guadalupe YMBA Packers at Butte's Zenimura Field from 6:15.

Canal will also have a opening game at the same time tomorrow when Coach Mas Nakano and Manager Butch Oto's Deltans meet Coach Miko Nakano and Managers Tosh Komura and Ed Taniguchi's Block 66 Hinodes at Canal's CAS Field 16.

Teiji Itow's Pasadena, now with the name White Sox, battles Harry Kono's Parlier Cards-'27 Tigers Saturday night in Canal and at the same time, 2CAC Aye Champion Rough Riders of Benny Matsuura have it out with a combined '28-'30 squad led by Paul Sumi, Sam Yamasaki and Tosh Okuhara.

In case all the teams of one camp should win, a draw will be made to see who plays in the other camp. The tourney will continue on July 4 and 5. The finals on July 5 will be held at Zenimura Field.

2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono said yesterday that he and Butte League's Director DONATORS TO GET

RESERVED SEATS

The Zenimura Field ground management has requested that all persons who donate their five cents for all Butte Inter-Camp Tournament games, to wait for a ticket giving a reserved seat. The ticket will later be collected by an usher.

KING KLUBBERS IN LITTLE WOLVES HIT

Southeastern Softballers near the close of their first round as Little Wolves versus King Klubbers tonight and Cubs meet Don Babes Saturday. Both are from 6:45 at rec. area 50.
**BUTTE MGRS. REMINDED
OF UMPIRE DUTIES**

All Butte team managers are reminded that they are responsible for sending an umpire according to schedule. A \$1.00 fine may be taken from the team deposits.

'31 and '28 are responsible to umpire tonight's '33-YMBA Boo game and '64-'55, the '66 Boo vs. '63 tussle tonight.



Ken Zenimura were working out plans for a Inter-City League after the completion of Major League's schedule.

Almost all teams will include some players drafted from clubs not taking part. A regulation said to have been agreed upon was that no player will be allowed to play on more than one team.

The Butte Baseball Association has said it will award the winners a large "Rivers' Inter-Camp Tournament Champions" banner. The 2CAC may give an award also, said Kono.

'55 DOWNED 5-4

Red Sox pinned '55 Asahi's 5-4 last Thursday night. '66 Hinode Bees tangle '63 tonight at 66 field from 6:15.

GUADALUPE BEES IN '33 CLASH TONIGHT

There will be no Major League tilts tonight but a good International game is on tap tonight as '33 meets YMBA Bees at Pasadena's Field 58 from 6:15.

Lompoc Bees and '65 peppers battled to a 9-9 draw last Tuesday night. '30 Boo Goals had previously toppled block 72, 6-4.

MARRIED-MEN'S LEAGUE IN CRUCIAL

Block 36 and '56 enter the deciding game of Butte Married-Men's Softball League's Second Half Championship tonight at Field 35 from 6:45.

POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Dorothy Matsumoto of the Butte CAS announces that the Girl's Volleyball League will postpone all games this week.

OLD TIMERS WON 'LAST SUNDAY 12-6

Bill Furuta' Old Timers came thru to down '21 Black Jacks 12-6 in an abbreviated 5 inning contest last Sunday night. Al Sasano was the winner.

Masato Kinoshita's 3 Hitter Gives '28 4-2 Win Over Reds

TOSSES NO-HIT BALL UNTIL 7TH

Masato Kinoshita's superb 3 hit mound work gave Block 28 its first win of Major League's second half by edging '30 4-2 last Wednesday night. The game was finished in a new league record time of one hour and 21 minutes.

Duke Tolunaga's single to center broke Masato's no-hitter until the seventh. The deciding tally came when Kenso Zenimura tripled and pinch-runner Sab Yamada ambled home on a wild pitch.

Mas Okuhara met a tough loss yielding 7 bingles—some after a couple of miscues on part of mates.

This was the last Major League game before that circuit prepared for the July 2, 3, 4, and 5 tournament.

HINODES TAKE 2nd LEAGUE VICTORY

HIROSHI SHINMOTO HURLS 7-4 TRIUMPH

A two run fifth frame outburst netted '66 the cinching markers in Hinode's 7-4 triumph over Lompoc last Thursday night.

Hiroshi Shinmoto scattered 9 safeties mostly by Ken Saknashi and Walt Inai. It was the right handed speedballer's third league win. Kaname Matsuno and Hank Hayashida were nicked for 8.

Miko Nakano and Joo Shimada paced the winners at plato.

MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS:

Block 32, 13-Block 33, 9
Block 39, 14-Block 34, 13
Block 36, 9-Block 59, 4
Block 56, 7-Block 31, 0

MEN'S SOFTBALL ON TAP

Tonight	6:45
Block 59 at Block 31	
Block 56 at Block 36	
Tomorrow night	6:45
Block 33 at Block 39	
Block 34 at Block 32	

7-16 YRS. SOFTBALL

A meeting to discuss formation of the Canal CAS Junior and Peanut Softball Leagues will be held tonight by team managers tonight at CAS office, rec. hall 6 from 7:00.

Age limits for the Peanut League is 7-12 and the Junior is 13-16.



山の市 高校卒業式 於野外劇場

七月一日午後八時半

○順序

- 一 卒業生入場(行進曲)
- 二 國旗掲揚式
- 三 挨拶 豊田シヨジ
- 四 独唱 大内田メイ
- 五 伴奏 笹原ミニ
- 六 告別演説
- 七 告別演説 米國臣主、義異議 稲富ツツ子
- 八 行進曲 シンバルト
- 九 転住所内に於ける吾々 小谷 君子

ハ 喇叭三重奏

- 山本 忠
- 津田 マス
- 草場 ジャック
- 九 米國在郷軍人代表 フォレスト・リーニ氏
- 十 卒業生紹介 高校長 ミラー氏
- 十一 卒業証書授與 教育部長 ヤバ氏
- 十二 教師河本氏
- 十三 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 十四 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 十五 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 十六 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 十七 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 十八 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 十九 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 二十 卒業生退場(行進曲)

副會長中村ヨシヲ
書記中廣メリ

卒業生担任教授
メイフルセルドン嬢
ホレスチエスリー氏
ハワードフランネル氏
ワードベル氏
藤本ヤスコ嬢

來賓
ホフマン氏 オルタイ氏
マズー氏 ヤング氏
福島氏

就働人員大量淘汰

ホフマン代理所長の発表に依れば、華洋軒駐高長マイヤー氏は所内人員整理に關し左の如く命令したと。

本官は去る五月上旬派遣したる就職状態調査官カー夫への報告に基き、能率増進を爲す所内雇傭人員現在約六十人中より最大限

組合便り

先日組合員にお渡し、た購買額受取に關して疑義のある方は成るべく今週中に組合事務所に御出頭願います。次週よりは第二回目の組合員購買額高精算を初め、ますうて混雑を来す恐れがあります。

ることを得。尚ベネット所長は七月十五日迄に三百五十名の減員を断行する旨を発表したことは既報の通りで、全部の調整は九月末の豫定である。

日系兵士の眞価を認め 語學特科兵大募集

日系市民の特色を米國の戦争工作に活用する爲、陸軍語學校の大拡充が軍當局に依つて發表せられた。ミノソウ州サベージ陸軍語學校では今回收容人員を増加し、いささかも日本語の素養ある者はどしどし入學を許可し、戦時に於ける日系市民に活躍の機会を與へることになつた。

既に同校卒業の日系兵士は、南に赤道直下の酷熱を冒し、北に零度以下の列寒と闘ひつゝ身命を賭して勤務に従つて居つて、今では太平洋戦線全域に亘つて、米國陸軍に取つて無くてはならない一智能の役割を勤めつゝあると。

青年会図書館

七月二、三日の三日間に限り
午後六時分より
同 九時 まで
開館

外部就職

- イリノイス州 ウイルミントン 農具修繕工一名 週給三十弗
- 市做古 倉庫人夫四名 一時間五十四仙 週四十八時間働
- デトロイト 美容師 初任週給三十弗
- 市做古 社会事業家一名 大學卒業生で少年訓練に興味を有する 人月給百弗 食堂附
- デトロイト 齒科技手数名 初任給 週 三十弗、四十五弗
- イリノイス州 アンテオク 農業、住宅附 月百二十五弗
- 長距離電話は至急用以外に使用すれば罰せられます。

両館府高校

夏期学校開始

製図木工

○山の市高校
山の市高校夏期学校の科目がミラー高校長に依つて左の如く発表された。之は主として実教不足の者の爲である。

美術等々登録は七月五日山の市図書館で行はれる。

川の町高校

○川の町高校
学生の銷夏と善導の爲七月五日より向ふ三十分間午前七時より九時迄と九時より十一時迄の二組に分けて開講される。手工藝や樂器使用算は午后に亘ることもある。科目は演説、詩劇、ピアノ、スベイ、語會話、実業英語、秘書学及び其練習、タイピング、産業地理、初等高等算数、三角、立体幾何、應急手当法、声樂、工藝製図、衣類、食糧、生理衛生、樂器、醫療法等であるが、此外に必要科目で希望者があれば何でも開講する。

語学

スペインシ、ラテン、佛

社会学

七八年生の史、地理、經濟地理、世界史、米國史、民主主義問題、ア州憲法

商業

タイピング、速記、高

衛生

業英語、高法

工藝

應急手当法

之によつて未卒業生はクレヂットを得る。優劣を問はず努めて出席さすやう當局より親達へ希望してゐる。登録は七月三日中にす

山の市優勝食堂

山の市六月分の優勝食堂は左の如し
一等四十九区—九九三食
二等六十区—九九二食
次食

町の町独立祭

川の町では独立祭を祝して左の如き催しがある。



○七月二日
野球(三時) テンコ対ヨの出陣
映画 午後八時半
ダンス、ファミリー、ロマン

天理教会内の荷物

山本道秋氏より次の如く注意があつた。露府東一街とサラトガ街にあつた天理教会内に個人の荷物保存中の者は此際

四十八区—九八、九食
二十八区—九七、九食
七十二区—九七、七食
五十八区—九七、六食

摸範食堂

監督 岡崎
二十九区 梶浦
三十区 神田橋
才甘食堂は四五六の三日運送優勝につき摸範食堂に昇格した。

日本語の本買ひ

売却希望者は(五十四区)比良青年会図書館郵送

至急移管手続を執つて必の倉庫に入川置く必要あり。詳細は同氏に問合せられたし。

山の市高校年鑑

山の市高校年鑑は七月三日午後二時より四十分の高校に於て配布される。残金五十仙未納者は七月三日迄に四十三区十一区に支拂ふ事。各自受取証持参の上、年鑑を貰ふこと。未だ三百五十冊残つてゐるから希望者は申込されたし。価格は二冊二十五仙。

成人教育養維科

来る七月五日より山の市四十三区ハ、CとDに於て午後七時半より九時迄オスカ、フリアス、レストライ、ゴウゲ、兩教授により養維科(孵化卵生産種類、現代解法、法病気等)を教授する

之は養維科をしたたい人には好機會があるから希望者は至急夜学校事務所(西三二一)にて登録せられたし。

山の市漢文科

山の市成人教育の二科目として漢文を教へてゐる竹本氏は十八区略四書唐詩漢字を月水金曜日午後七時より九時迄四十三区九区で講義すると。尚詳細は四十三区一Dで問はれたし

結婚

小田 豊氏(ハサデ)
実光美智子嬢(露府)
六月廿四日鈴木閣教授司式の下に結婚
佐藤資雄氏
大沢とも嬢

司式の下に結婚
山の市基督教會
祈禱會 七月一日夜八時
於廿二會堂 衛藤牧師
於五九會堂 泉 牧師

川の町野球試合

七月二日(金)
デルタンス
日の出
於十六野球場
午後六時十五分
七月三日(土)
カーツ
パサデナ
於十六野球場
午後六時十五分

注意

鏡村野球場
で入場料五仙支拂後シートテケツを貰ひ後之を案内人に返す様

山の市野球成績

日の出.....7
ラポク.....4
二十八区.....4
三十三区.....2