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DISTRICT COURT INDICTS KOGA

Arraigned before the Fillmore district court Monday on an indictment involving assault with a deadly weapon, Taniji Koga of 40-1-D pleaded guilty, it was announced by Project Attorney Ralph C. Barnhart today.

Pending the negotiations of the WRA on whether he could be transferred to some other center, Koga's sentence was postponed by the tribunal.

Since his attack with a pocket knife on another resident, Wednesday, July 21, Koga has been placed in the hands of county authorities.

Victor Abe, resident attorney, attended the trial as advisor. He was accompanied by Masuji Fujii, who was sworn in as interpreter, and Vernon Ichisaka and I. Adachi, observers.

NEW HOURS SET BY POST OFFICE

Effective Saturday, a change of schedule for the resident department of the post office was announced today.

With the regular delivery service before noon, the section will be open from 8 to 12 AM. Only special delivery mail and perishable goods will be delivered in the afternoon.

Outgoing mail will be collected from the block managers and canteen only once during the afternoon hereafter, the post office said.

CORRECTION

Block 35, which was omitted from the departure order for transferees in Tuesday's Times, will leave with the second group.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Tuesday.....	91°	56°
Wednesday....	90°	53°

NISEI UPHELD BY SUPERMAN

Superman, Siegel and Shuster's famous comic strip hero, proved once again to loyal American Japanese that he is still aligned with the forces of justice and equity.

In last Saturday's concluding strip of the Japanese episode, Superman told his readers:

"It should be remembered that most Japanese Americans are loyal citizens. Many are in combat units of our armed forces, and others are working in war factories. According to government statements, not one act of sabotage was perpetrated in Hawaii or territorial United States by a Japanese American."

ENGLISH CLASSES TO GIVE 3 PLAYS

With 20 students participating, members of the junior high school English classes will present 3 one-act plays tomorrow night at dining hall 32 from 8 o'clock, it was announced by Mrs. Ellen Henderson, director.

The 3 plays are "The Little Cousin," "All a Mistake," and "Petty Patch's Strike."

The Johnson sisters, Jennie, Roberta and Laura Ann, will sing several selections between plays. Mrs. C. Cornwall will be the accompanist.

WOODWORTH NAMED PERSONNEL HEAD

Arthur J. Woodworth, joined the appointed staff here last week as personnel officer.

Woodworth was transferred to the WRA from the Civilian Personnel Branch of the Ninth Service Command at Fort Douglas at Salt Lake City.

He replaces C.C. Sorenson who left last month.

TRANSFEREES

INFORMATION BOARD CREATED

Formation of a joint resident-appointed personnel information agency to acquaint transferees with segregation procedures and problems was approved Tuesday night, it was learned today.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Shigeru Yamamoto and Russell A. Bankson.

INFORMATION CONSULTANT

Other consultants include Emil Sekerak, Harold Russell, Cleo Bishop, Elbert Simmons, Leon A. Westover, Norry Okina, Takatoshi Yamamoto, Harumi Kawaoaka, Noboru Yamamura, Hikaru Inouye, and G. V. Morris, ex-officer member.

Divided into teams of 2 the group has arranged a block schedule of consultations, which opened today for the September 13 transferees.

PACKING SUPPLIES

Orders for wrapping paper and sash cords for bundles, which will be supplied by the operations division, were accepted.

It was pointed out that the delivery of crates and boxes for the first transfer group began Tuesday morning.

RELOCATION FORUM TO HEAR H. TANI

Henry Tani, who reported Tuesday from a 7 week tour of the Eastern states, will speak at the relocation forum tonight instead of Toby Ogawa as announced.

To be held at 32-8-EF from 8 o'clock, the program will also include Claude C. Cornwall.

Persons prepared to go out on indefinite and seasonal leaves are required to attend a forum.

READER'S DIGEST: Members of the Reader's Digest club may call for their September issue at 32-10-E.

CENTER'S PARTICIPATION IN WAR BOND DRIVE ASKED

Topaz has been requested by the Delta post of the American Legion to participate in the state-wide war bond drive which is being conducted this month by the various branches of the organization in Utah, it was revealed by M. Kudo of the community council.

Mrs. Marie T. Moody, chairman of the drive at Delta stated that the goal for this state had been set at \$4,000,000.

Center residents may purchase war bonds and stamps at the local post office at any time.

GYM-AUDITORIUM NEARLY COMPLETE

With the 5 trusses now in place, the construction of the high school auditorium is nearing completion, it was reported by Henry R. Watson, senior engineer of the public works division.

The trusses, with a span of 60 feet, weigh approximately 4 tons each and are 20 feet from the floor to the cord of the building. At present, the rafters are being put up.

Watson declared that the resident workers are doing fine work despite the fact that there are only 3 trained carpenters.

SEWING DEPT. PLANS TRANSFEREES PARTY

In honor of the departing transferees, the Topaz sewing department will sponsor a farewell party on Thursday night, September 2, at rec hall 35 from 7 o'clock.

YWCA TO HOLD SONG FEST TOMORROW NIGHT AT REC 10

Directed by Miss Catherine Desserich, young song leader from Salt Lake City, a community-wide song fest, under the sponsorship of the Topaz YWCA, will be held tomorrow night at rec 10 from 7:30 o'clock. All young people are invited to participate.

Miss Desserich was

30 MORE LEAVE FOR PROVO CAMP

With the increased demand for more workers in Provo with the coming harvesting season for pears and tomatoes, 30 more residents left the center for the FSA camp there yesterday, it was revealed by the relocation office.

Many workers had previously signed to work in the Provo area, but had been unable to go because of the slack season during the last month.

The group which left yesterday is expected to stay until the conclusion of the harvesting season. Some of the workers may remain for the beet topping season which begins in October.

I. Shibata of the relocation office stated that another contingent is scheduled to leave for the FSA camp tomorrow.

AJ Comba Team Emblem Changed

Approval has been given to a new and distinctive shoulder patch for the 442nd Combat Team of American Japanese to replace the Third Army insignia, which they now wear.

Officially described as "a blue disc bordered in white, charged with a red and white bomb burst on back of a yellow gauntletted arm holding a sword," the symbol represents the army of the yellow race taking up arms in the defense of the national colors of the United States.

sent here to conduct a course in song leadership this week by the national YWCA which is interested in stimulating greater interest in music in relocation centers.

Miss Desserich, who is also a Girl Reserves secretary, is expected to leave for Minidoka Sunday.

Job Openings

BEAUTICIANS: New York City, N.Y. Manicurists, \$20 per week; manicurists and fingerwavers, \$25-\$30; all around operators \$35 and up. Experience necessary. 45 hours per week. (1662).

5 GREENHOUSE WORKERS: 60¢ per hour, 54 hours per week. Mostly flowers. (1673).

GOLD TECHNICIAN: Des Moines, Iowa. \$35 per week. 40 hours per week plus 1½ hours overtime. To work in dental laboratory. (1676)

2 AUTO MECHANICS: Sheldon, Iowa. General car repair work. Work in garage on commission basis. Mechanics receive 50% of all income from labor and 15% on repair parts. Average \$40-\$50 per week. (1678)

ENGLISH PROFESSOR: Memphis, Tenn. MA in English. To teach in a co-educational school for colored persons, and is under Congregational auspices. \$1800. (1680)

TRUCK FARMERS: Florida. Ten males on year-round employment on 400 acre farm. \$125 month with housing only and \$100 month with house and board. Wives may accompany husbands, but no employment for them until seasonal crop is ready. (1713)

CHEMIST: Cleveland, Ohio. \$35 per week. To analyze wines. (1725)

ENGINEER: North Farmington, Mich. \$130 plus room and board. Second class will be satisfactory.

DOMESTIC: Winchester, Ohio. Couple. \$160 per month. Experienced in Caucasian American household cooking and housekeeping. (1692)

CHRYSANTHEMUM CULTURISTS: Dayton, Ohio. \$30 per week. Up to \$45 per week if experienced. Also grows snapdragons, carnations. 4-room house with light and heat provided. (1693)

PRESSERS: Detroit, Mich. Male. \$1 per hour for 40 hours; \$1.50 over 40 hours. (1701)

2 TRUCK DRIVERS: Cleveland, Ohio. 92½¢ per hour for 40-hour week. Haul coal, etc. and unload at point of delivery.



講演会案内

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今井理學士の「健康法」就
ス講演會が今夜七時半に始
六食堂にて催され一般の來合を期
望す。

監理局から一般に對する注意

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現在の情勢下に出來得る、いかである。處が或る住民達は何の許可も受けずして而が建物でも火車や其の公衆改進作を行ふ事は吾々當局者の日常の政策であつて、それは即ち各ゾロゾーに於ける普通必要な地帶道其や各ビル等に仕切りたる普道に於ける材料又は洗濯物掛ける縄或は長椅子なども備へて各住宅を改善する事と爲ひものである。

そして斯の如き現ての住宅改善に就ては尤も公平なる配分と見て居ても平等待遇を爲す事が當局の根本主義である。其上文化での材料又は設備にて凡ての必要品や材料の購買の許可を受ける様に適當の官憲に願うればやうな方法を擇ばねばならぬ。

ある。尤もバーラク床下に穴を開けたりそれが壊れ大にあり、又如何なる種類の住民に傷害を及ぼす危険がある。火災や其の公衆改進作を以て自分勝手に必要な設備と具へる様に種々の作業を行ふ事と同時にそれを能なる監督の下に爲さねばならぬのである。

忠誠質問への答の変更を要請する人々及び歸國請願の取消を求むる人々に通知書が發せられたつあることである。

日米間第三回非戰闘員交換船便乘廿二名(4)

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本日轉住軍務所の報告に依れば、チユールレーキセンターへ移轉すべきトバズ住民の總數略千二百八十九名に達するとの事である。此中には登録の際の質問第廿八項に對して「」と答へたる人々、及び日本へ帰國願をした人々、そして之等の人々と共に自發的に移轉して行く人々、總てが含まれて居る。

此間私が東部旅行の際に近来日系市民の市民権を剥奪すべく憲法修正運動及び幾多の議案に就て大部分のニセ達が大

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この金曜夜七時半より甚

大審院判事の吐露さ

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市民としての吾等の地位

新郎は鬼塚榮一郎氏

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一三味線

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