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INFORMATION ON VISITORS' REFUNDS GIVEN GIRLS' SUMMER ACTIVITY PROGRAM TO START MON.

Refunds will be made to visitors who, in the judgment of the relocation program officer, have contributed to the relocation of family members, an administrative notice reveals.

Family members include members of the immediate family and such other persons who can justifiably be considered as members of the same household.

Refunds are to be made for the period of the visit devoted to the development of an actual relocation. A continuing plan covering the period of two visits may be included provided that the application for refund so indicates after each visit. Applications for refund must be made before the visitor leaves the center and may cover only the period of the present visit.

The relocation program officer is responsible for the approval or disapproval of requests for refunds for board changes. This approval shall not be granted until the family upon whose relocation the refund is based has actually relocated. If the

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A wide variety of activities are offered in the girls' summer activity program which will commence June 25, Mrs. Della Ostlund, girls' activity supervisor, announced. Teams will be organized on a ward basis so that competitive tournaments will be held. Practice days will be held Mondays through Thursdays with tournaments on Fridays.

MESS 5 TO CLOSE JULY 1

In accordance with the Washington policy for closing dining halls, DH 5 will close after the evening meal on Sunday, July 1, Project Director L. T. Hoffman, disclosed today.

The residents of block 5 will, after July 1, be served in dining hall 12. Additional food supplies and workers will be furnished to DH 12.

LIBRARIES TO BE COMBINED MONDAY

The Topaz public library will combine with the new high school and elementary libraries in the science building on Monday, June 25, Mrs. Laura Merrill, head librarian, announced.

The library will be open daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 9 to 12 in the morning and 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon.

Registration was held yesterday at the auditorium for wards 1 and 2 from 8:30 to 12 AM and wards 3 and 4 are registering today.

Girls 13 years of age and over may register for this program. Badminton and tennis are open to both boys and girls and will be held during the evening.

The summer schedule is as follows:

Archery

(8:30-9:30 AM)

Monday--ward 1; Tuesday--ward 2; Wednesday--ward 3; and Thursday--ward 4.

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CAPTAIN KIMURA VISITS CENTER

Captain Jiro Kimura, wounded during the battle of the Vosges Mountain in France, left the center after a short visit. He is the son of Totaro Kimura of 23-1-F.

Attached to the famed 442nd infantry as chief medical officer of the 522 field artillery unit, Captain Kimura was knocked unconscious by an explosion from a mine trap while escorting medical supplies to Paris.

A former resident of Berkeley, Captain Kimura received his doctor's degree at the University of California. After graduating from the officer's candidate school in Pennsylvania, he was the commanding officer of the medical division in Camp Grant, Illinois.

TOPAZ STUDENTS INELIGIBLE TO ATTEND MILLARD SCHOOLS

Students who are still in the center at the beginning of the fall semester in September will not be eligible to attend Millard County schools, stated L. T. Hoffman, project director.

The statement was made in answer to inquiries by evacuee residents as to whether students of Topaz will be eligible to attend Millard County schools.

Hoffman said, "The attorney general of the state of Utah has stated in an official opinion that evacuee residents of Topaz are not to be included in the school census, and are therefore not eligible to attend Millard County schools.

"It should therefore be clear on the basis of the center closing program and the opinion of the attorney general that no school facilities will hereafter be available to evacuee children residing in the center."

TOPAZ POPULATION REPORT
January 2, 1945.....5974
One week ago.....4901
Today.....4799

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Butte high school summer sessions will provide make-up work to remove failures and incompletes for voluntary students.

Gila News-Courier

GI's RACIAL

(The following letter was printed in "The Ojai" a paper published in Ojai, California.)

In "Time" magazine for March 19, there appeared an article entitled "American Fair Play," which indicated that intolerance toward American-born Japanese is still rearing its ugly head in the United States, especially on the West Coast.

The action of the Hood River, Oregon, American Legion Post in striking from its roll of honor the names of Japanese American servicemen shows that many people intended to make returning Japanese American veterans into what could be called "men without a country."

The person who takes part in or tolerates such persecution is not worthy to be called an American or to enjoy the privileges of American democracy. They more nearly fit the pattern of a country such as Hitler's Germany where intolerance and persecution of unfortunate minorities was encouraged.

These Japanese American servicemen are doing as much as any other in the service of their country. For example, take the 100th Infantry Battalion serving in Italy. This unit is composed entirely of Japanese Americans and has an enviable combat record. No American soldier, worthy of the name, would say they aren't loyal Americans.

The above mentioned article in "Time" also stated that a group of citizens of Gresham, Oregon, circulated a petition that all people of Japanese blood be deported to a Pacific island. It would be much more fitting if the people who sign such petitions or indulge in any similar un-American acts be placed on the island. In that way America could continue to be the broad-minded nation she has always been.

We are supposedly fighting for those principles of democracy, while at home intolerance and even violence usually greets loyal Japanese Americans who are trying to return to normal life. Can returning Japanese American veterans expect any better treatment than their families are receiving?

This intolerance toward loyal Japanese American citizens must cease. They have been released to return to their homes because their loyalty has been proven and all they want is to be allowed to live the American way of life in peace. It's practically certain that intolerance toward Japanese American veterans and their families will neither be practiced nor tolerated by the other veterans of this war.

(The letter is signed by twenty-two servicemen.)

RACE HATRED CONDEMNED

An advertisement in a Hood River paper by the Hood River County Ministerial Association declares "that the racial intolerance posters, which seek race hatred.

A grand sum of \$2,865.02 has been donated to the 1945 War Fund drive conducted in March, the Red Cross office reported.

Ninety-eight persons were found guilty of failure to report for induction. Each defendant previously entered a plea of not guilty and waived trial by jury.

Poston Chronicle

Pvt. George Takahashi recently returned to his friends in camp after seven months of captivity in a German prison camp.

Special car number 10 left Friday night for California carrying 63 Rohwer residents.

Rohwer Outpost

June 18 to June 24 has been proclaimed Clean-up week by the administrative and evacuee representative committee.

Newell Star

Councilmen for the new six month term will be elected at meetings slated in each block. The present term expires on June 30.

Granada Pioneer

Monday night's six-car relocation special carried 240 persons to outside communities. A crowd of 3500 residents crowded around the depot at train time to see their friends off. Heart Mountain earned the distinction last week of being the first center to exceed 300 relocations in a week's period.

Nineteen Heart Mountain residents were found guilty of violating the national selective service act. Heart Mountain Sentinel

TSUDA REPRESENTS CARROLL COLLEGE AT CONFERENCE

MILWAUKEE, Wis.--George Tsuda, formerly of San Francisco and Central Utah represented Carroll College of Waukesha, Wisconsin, at the Leadership Workshop held at Lake Forest, Illinois, from June 6-13, under the auspices of the YMCA, YWCA, and the Student Christian association.

Tsuda, a junior at Carroll, was one of 91 prerepresentatives, including one other nisei, from Southern Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tsuda of Milwaukee.

DR. J. SESSIONS TO ADDRESS YP GROUPS

Dr. J. Willey Sessions, professor at Brigham Young university, will arrive here Sunday to address the young peoples Protestant church gathering.

Dr. Sessions will speak to the fellowship groups in the evening and will return to BYR the next day.

LOST: Aviator type sun glasses with green plastic nose piece. Return to Betty Matthews at high school office in block 32 or Dorm C-4. Reward is offered.

TWO FORMER TOPAZANS RECEIVE H.S. DIPLOMAS IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin--Two former residents of the Central Utah project, Shizuko Yokomizo and Eichi Shibata, were among the seniors receiving diplomas at commencement exercises of Milwaukee high schools on June 14.

As vice-president of his class at West Division high school, Shibata had a place of honor on the platform and read the roll of his fellow graduates. He was presented with a scholarship in mathematics, together with a special commendation by William C. Knoelke, school principal. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shibata of San Francisco and Milwaukee, he will enter the University of Wisconsin in early July.

Miss Yokomizo, daughter of Mrs. M. Yokomizo, received her diploma from Shorewood high school.

BUDDHISTS SCHEDULE 3-DAY CONFAB IN S.L.C.

HANDICAPPED NOW BEING TAUGHT

A class for handicapped children is now being held in block 32-6-AB under the instruction of Mrs. Ellen Henderson and her two assistants, Miss Yei Someye and Miss Agnes Sowma.

Ten students are enrolled in the class which starts at 8:05 AM and continues until 12 noon. The class is held Monday through Friday.

The children are taught lip reading, pronunciation, nerve control, correct speech, and everyday manners.

Mrs. Henderson urged parents to bring their children to the handicapped childrens' class.

MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND USO MEETING

A general meeting of the USO will be held this Sunday at rec 4 from 2 PM. All members and representatives of the blocks are urged to attend.

BIRTH

EGASHIRA--To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroji Egashira, 37-2-C, June 15, 3:55 AM, a girl.

The Buddhist Churches of America will hold a three-day conference in Salt Lake City on June 28, 29, and 30. Representatives from the Topaz Buddhist churches will attend the conference.

Invitations have been sent to all the relocation centers as well as New York, Denver, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Mesa, Arizona and Los Angeles.

Following is a tentative program for the conference.

June 28	
9 AM-5 PM	Registration
10 AM-12 AM	Board meeting
1 PM-5 PM	Recess
7:30 PM-8:30 PM	Service
June 29	
8:30 AM-9 AM	Service
9 AM-12 PM	General conf.
12 PM-1 PM	Recess
1 PM-5 PM	General conf.
June 30	
8:30 AM-9 AM	Service
9 AM-12 PM	General conf.
12 PM-1 PM	Recess
1 PM-4 PM	General conf.
4 PM-6 PM	Closing service

ROBINS CANNERY TO PAY TRANSPORTATION

If employees remain until October 15, Robins Cannery in Roy, Utah, will pay bus fare as far as San Francisco or Chicago. This eliminates one of the objections people have to taking terminal leave for cannery work.

About 20 men at 70 cents per hour and 30 women at 55 cents per hour are no duds. Housing is provided for single persons or couples.

Persons may apply at the relocation office.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Sasaki	Church	9:00 AM
Junior and YP Service	Rev. Okayama	Church	10:15 AM
PROTESTANT			
Sunday School		Recs 5, 23, 27, DH 32	8:30 AM
YP Worship	Dr. Sessions	DH 32	10:00 AM
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:30 AM

4-C DRAFT STATUS MAY BE CHANGED BY REGISTRANTS

Men who now have a selective service classification IV-C, and who desire an early reconsideration of their draft classification, should communicate with the Provost Marshal General's office, War Department, Washington, DC, and their cases will receive prompt consideration, according to advice received from the War Department.

The letter to the PMGO should give any information that may not be in the registrant's file, such as a changed answer to question 28 on the original 304A, or any other information or reasons in support of the registrant's request for a changed classification. The registrant, may, if he desires, include a corrected 304A.

The registrant may send his communication to his local board, which will forward it to Washington, but this will take more time. All IV-C classifications are in the course of review but a communication by the individual himself will insure an early review and may assist in bringing about a changed classification.

WISCONSIN GROUPS TO AID RESETTLERS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—That Milwaukee and Wisconsin may be prepared to render the greatest possible assistance to newcomers in the closing months of the relocation program, representatives of cooperating agencies and interested individuals held a meeting at the International Institute on June 6.

At the request of the Home Missions Council, recommendations and suggestions were drawn up for presentation at the national resettlement conference scheduled for June 11 in New York City.

FOR SALE: Two burner electric stove with oven and broiler, Rangesette type. Contact 13-8-A.

BOOKLET TERRORISM AGAINST RETURNEES SHOWING

The WRA multilithed publication, "The Nation's Press Views West Coast Incidents", has been distributed to the block managers, community council, and to the public and relocation libraries.

The greater part of the distribution of this material has been made among west coast relocation field offices in order that they may distribute it as evidence of the nation-wide indignation over terrorism directed against evacuees returning to the coast.

PAMPHLETS ON GREAT LAKES AREA ISSUED

CLEVELAND—Examples of actual relocation, with pictures, and a complete list of names and addresses of evacuee residents are featured in the two pamphlets recently received from the Great Lakes area by Edwene Conrad, reports officer. The booklets tell of the experiences and undertakings of evacuees as they resumed normal life again in the typical American cities of Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio.

MUTUAL FAMILY HOUSING NOW AVAILABLE IN PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Opportunity for mutual family housing is now available in Peoria, Illinois, according to William Kir-Stimon, relocation officer for the Greater Illinois district. WRA has no way of holding the vacancies, and anyone interested in immediate family housing and employment in Illinois should have the relocation office contact Kir-Stimon, 226 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Illinois.

Six family units are vacant, including several one and two-bedroom apartments and one large studio. Located in a middle-class section of the city, the

VOLUNTEERS WORK TO OPEN HOSTEL IN KANSAS CITY

Some 500 to 600 man hours of volunteer labor on the part of 50 issei and nisei resettlers and their Caucasian friends have gone in recent months into making attractive and livable a Kansas City hostel, which opened formally with a celebration and a blessing on June 17, Francis O'Malley, relocation officer for the Kansas City district, announced in a release today.

Evacuees will be charged one dollar per day at the hostel for room and board while unemployed. Children under age will be charged half-rates. When a resettler becomes employed, he will be charged \$1.50 per day for room and board and for each member of his family over 12 years of age. Evacuees are expected to help with the chores, as the hostel must be operated on a limited budget.

Although the Kansas City hostel will not be formally opened until June 16, the hostel is ready for occupancy now, and anyone wishing to stay there should contact Francis O'Malley, relocation officer, 1510 Fidelity Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri.

apartments are available on a combination rental-purchase plan with no down payment. Rentals are on a par with others in the community.

The flats are unfurnished but have been newly decorated with either shower or bath. Four of the housing units are in one building, and several evacuee families might want to make plans together to move to Peoria. Employment opportunities are varied, including almost every type of job. Several thousand workers are needed immediately in war plants.

NEW HOSTEL IN KOBA REELECTED TO HEAD PITTSBURGH OPENS; NEW RED CROSS BOARD ROOMS AVAILABLE

Immediate housing facilities are available for twelve to fifteen families in the newly opened Pittsburgh hostel, it was announced by Dr. John C. Smith, chairman of the Pittsburgh Citizen Resettlement committee and Clyde Watford, chairman of the Housing sub-committee.

Facilities include kitchens and rooms fully equipped for use, large recreation rooms and childrens' play rooms. Tennis courts and childrens' playground equipment are available on a five-acre open air pavillion.

Rates for the adults are one dollar a day for room and board and fifty cents for children. There will be a slight raise in rates after employment is secured.

REV CARL NUGENT TO VISIT CHICAGO

Rev. Carl Nugent, minister for the Topaz Protestant church, will leave here Monday for Chicago, on a two week visit there.

Rev. Nugent will investigate housing opportunities in Christian homes in that area.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN IN TOPAZ RECEIVE CARE BY SOCIAL SECURITY

Nearly twenty children from Topaz have received excellent care under the crippled children's services provided under the Social Security act which offers care to children in the 48 states, Alaska, District of Columbia, Hawaii or Puerto Rico, a report from the local hospital reveals.

The care includes operations, hospital care, physio-therapy, special shoes, orthopedic devices and medication, to conditions due to birth injury, accident, infantile paralysis, tuberculosis, congenital defect or any other crippling disease.

As soon as a family relocates, the child is referred to the Social Ser-

MORE ABOUT REFUNDS GIVEN

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family leaves with the visitor on terminal departure, the refund may be made immediately.

If the family does not leave until later and is still taking terminal departure in accordance with the suggestions, influence, and planning of the visitor, the refund shall be made by check at the time the family leaves the center. The check shall be mailed to the visitor at the address given on his application, or current address.

In all cases the assistant advisers or junior counselors shall be consulted about the effectiveness of the visit. The relocation program officer must be able to justify the refund.

JACL ASKS PROBE OF RACE-BAITERS

SALT LAKE CITY -- The Japanese American Citizens League suggested the California legislature investigate "for unAmerican activities" groups opposing returnees.

Fred Koba was reelected chairman of the Topaz chapter of the American Red Cross at an election held last Tuesday. Erabu Mikami was elected vice-president and Senri Nao, treasurer.

The finance committee includes; Senri Nao (chairman), George Tawara, Yoshikaki Tamaki and M. Iwatsubo.

Chosen on the executive committee were: Hideo Kaneko, M. Iwatsubo, Senri Nao, George Tawara, Mrs. K. Fujita, Mrs. T. Minamoto, Erabu Mikami, Y. Tamaki, Y. Nakayama and K. Sawai.

The board of directors are: Miss Edna Etsu Abe, Z. Ota, S. Yamamoto, T. Matsumura, S. H. Miho, T. Sasaki, M. Iwatsubo, M. Takatsuki, N. Akahoshi, K. Sawai, K. Fujita, N. Kato, H. Yasumura, S. Fujimoto, T. Minamoto, S. Nao, S. Takeuchi, N. Fujie, S. Kawai, Y. Watanabe, E. Mikami, S. Mori, A. Hirota, G. Koyano, Y. Tamaki, G. Tawara, Y. Kimoto, S. Ogawa, Y. Nakayama, J. Goto, C. Shinoda, Y. Fujita, K. Ishii, and B. Nakata.

TERMINAL LEAVE REPORT GIVEN

Since the opening of the center, approximately 4,600 persons have left on terminal leaves, a report from the leave office indicated.

From June 1 to June 20 there have been 372 terminal departures, 57 per cent of this group left for points east and 43 percent relocated to the west.



Capt. Jiro Kimura, Pfc. Yo Watanabe, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado

Pfc. George T. Matsui, Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah

Pvt. Yoshio Earl Namba, Sheppard Field, Texas

Pfc. Shigeto Ishida, PW Camp Carinda, Iowa

Pvt. Toshiyuki Goto, Keeler Field, Miss.

Yasugo Kadomiyu, Camp Shelby, Mississippi

vice department of the Topaz hospital to the proper agency in the state to which the child is going. One family from Topaz relocated to Wisconsin and within two weeks after relocation, their little girl was receiving much needed physio-therapy treatments consisting of massage and special baths which had been recommended by the specialist in SEC.

Last summer, the Utah Crippled Children's Service held a special clinic at Nephi in August for Topaz children. They have just informed the local hospital that demands in this state are so great that they will be unable to hold a similar clinic this year.

DEPARTURE

SALT LAKE CITY: Nobu and Yuki Masuda, Seijiro Arai, Shizuko Niiya, Yoshimatsu Sakauyo, Fukutaro and Hideo Sakashita

OGDEN: Tami and Margie Yamaguma, Taiji Anazawa, Yukiko, Walter, and Johnny Saka

ROY: Tsuneo Ogata, Yoshiro Komatsuzaki, Tamekuma Taira

CLEARFIELD: Kiroko and Yukiye Yoshizumi

SPRINGVILLE: Harry, Kayo, Hatsue, and David Nakashima

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: Hatsumi Kinoshita, Toki and Yoshito Mumebara, Yae-ko Tsumura, Kotoko Yoshitomi

SAN MATEO, CALIF.: Jubei Miyaji, Tokuji Nakagawa

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.: Tamakichi, Tomiye, Hideyoshi, and Mitsugi Kashima

OAKLAND, CALIF.: Dorothy Harada, Shoichiro Kobayashi, Helen Mori

BERKELEY, CALIF.: Frank Ura, George, Kazumi, and Keiko Yonekura

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.: Makoto, Muneyo and Betty Hayashi, Tom Ishimoto, Nobuyoshi, Chu, Mitsuko, Akiko, and Eiko Sato, Toshiko Takeuchi

ONTARIO, ORE.: Miye, Richard, Grace, Masaru, Harry, and June Otsuji

CALDWELL, IDAHO: Mantaro Fukuoka, Hideji Kamiguchi, Masatomo Matsushita

DENVER, COLO.: Yuwaka Yukawa, Jinzo Noda

ALAMOSA, COLO.: Frank Sawamura, Laura and Allen Miura

DULUTH, MINN.: Shigeru Furuta

DETROIT, MICH.: Aiko and Akio Takai

CHICAGO, ILL.: Robert Itashiki, Ethel and George Nagano, Chester Kaku

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Joe, James and Ben Dote, Peggy Shiozawa, Hideo Baba, Masako, George Jr., and Judith Minami, Henry Yamanaka

BROOKLYN, N.Y.: Robert Kitajima

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: June and Masayo Yamada

ARDEN, DELAWARE: Constance, Betty, and Richard

TENNEY GROUP BLASTS ICKES, WRA POLICIES

SACRAMENTO--The Tenney committee on un-American activities, its continued existence favored by a Senate vote of 31-4, last week issued its final report, reaffirming its belief that Japanese Americans should not be returned to the coast for the duration.

The committee charged Secretary of Interior Ickes and the WRA with "the use of deceptive and divisionary tactics in disseminating false and misleading information to the public."

The committee, headed by Republican Senator Jack B. Tenney of Los Angeles, charged that "Secretary of Interior Ickes has blown hot and cold in reference to the returning of Japanese to the west coast."

It took the WRA to task for publicizing the exploits of Japanese American servicemen.

CANADA JAPANESE TO BE SEGREGATED

KASLO, B.C.--A definite program of segregation involving the transfer of families and persons of Japanese origin requesting repatriation to certain centers, and those not requesting repatriation to other centers has been advised by Ottawa, it was revealed.

Repatriates will be taken to camps in Tashme, Greenwood, Lemon Creek and Slokan while non-repatriates who are unsuitable for relocation for various reasons will be taken to a camp in New Denver.

Persons not requesting repatriation and who are suitable for relocation will be brought to Kaslo where they will be kept until jobs and accommodations can be provided for them in the East.

"The propaganda mill of the WRA indulges in the use of the terms, 'Loyal Japanese Americans,' for obvious purposes of raising by trick and device the question of the constitutional rights of citizens."

"The issue involved turns not on this point but on the loyalty of the Japanese aliens and Japanese-Americans to the government of the United States and the renunciation of allegiance to the emperor of Japan."

The committee added it was "not unmindful of the bravery and valor of Japanese Americans in the army," but declared that citing their sacrifices to bolster up public opinion in reference to disloyal Japanese Americans only complicates the problem that these soldiers--the pick of the lot--must face in becoming civilians.

ICKES' CRITICISMS UNWARRANTED, UNAPPRECIATED--JUSTICE CROSBY

FRESNO--Justice L. B. Crosby of Parlier, Cal., who suspended sentence on Levi Multanen in a recent shooting case, wrote Secretary Ickes a letter in reply to Ickes' criticism of him, terming him a "mustard plaster on the belly of the body politics."

He said that the Secretary's "outburst was uncalled for, unwarranted and unappreciated and made

Harada

NEW ORLEANS, LA.: Yamato, Ben, Ernest, and William Kikuchi

without full knowledge of local conditions," but observed that while Ickes was following such statements as Theodore Roosevelt and William Allen White, he had great respect for him.

Crosby said the sentence was concurred in by two members of the army intelligence service who were in court, and that nearly 100 Parlier residents promised if the light sentence were imposed they would see that there were no further acts of violence.

POSTON UNITS TO CLOSE BY OCTOBER 1

TEN TOPAZANS ENROLL FOR SUMMER SESSION AT U.C.

Poston units II and III and Canal camp at Gila River will be closed to evacuee occupancy no later than October 1, 1945, according to an announcement received yesterday morning by Project Director L.T. Hoffman.

The announcement, signed by Director Dillon S. Myer, stated that administrative considerations, plus the fact that continued normal relocation would in itself depopulate the three units at the two centers on or before that date, made the decision necessary.

The announcements were made at this time in accordance with WRA's previously stated policy of giving the residents three months advance notice before closing centers or units.

The director's statement announcing closing of the three units was included in a letter sent to all projects, asking that appointive staff and evacuee leaders work out recommendations for setting of individual center closing dates, prior to January 1, where feasible, as determined by present and probable relocation rates, it stated.

MYER ADDRESSES FRIENDS GROUP

LOS ANGELES--Partial solution to two west coast economic problems was offered by Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, at a meeting sponsored by the Friends of the American Way.

"There are thousands of west coast homes," Myer said, "where domestic help is needed and desired--homes which can provide rooms as a supplement to salary."

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

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Softball

(9:30-10:30 AM)

Monday--ward 4; Tuesday--ward 5; Wednesday--ward 2; and Thursday--ward 1.

Badminton

(7-10 PM)

Tuesday--wards 1 and 2; Thursday--wards 3 and 4.

Tennis

(7-10 PM)

Tuesday--wards 3 and 4; Thursday--wards 1 and 2.

Volleyball

(10:30-11:30 AM)

Monday--ward 2; Tuesday--ward 4; Wednesday--ward 1; and Thursday--ward 3.

Ten students from Topaz will enroll in the summer quarter to begin July 2 at the University of California, Miss Eleanor Gerard, revealed. Other graduates of Topaz high school will attend various junior colleges in California.

Students who will enroll in the summer quarter at U.C. are: Mary Iwaki, Tatsuo Sano, Aiko Takita, George Kobayashi, Motoichi Yanagi and George Okawachi. Yoshi Isono, a freshman before evacuation, will return to continue his schooling there. Midori Hashimoto from Iowa State College and Fumi Nakabayashi from Central YMCA College in Chicago will also transfer.

Students who will attend junior colleges in California are: Dorothy Harada and Richard Yamashiro, San Francisco Junior College; Betty Hayashi, Sacramento Junior College; and Bob Utami, San Jose State College.

An application by Ernest Kikuchi has been accepted by Tulane University in New Orleans.

DOWNING APPOINTED IOWA RELO. OFFICER

Arthur Downing was appointed relocation officer of the Iowa district on June 15. He succeeds Frank Gibbs, who resigned to take an insurance position in California.

Downing was formerly social welfare supervisor for the state department of social welfare in the state of Iowa.

GRAND OPENING OF TEEN-AGE CANTEN SET TOMORROW NIGHT

The grand opening of the teen-age canteen will be held tomorrow evening from 7:30 in dining hall 32, Miss Sara Crosbie, supervisor, stated.

Persons who have registered to work at the reception and snack bar are requested to designate the nights they wish to work. The various committees will meet on the days listed below:

This Evening

Publicity-----7 PM

General Arrangements--8 PM

Snack bar-----9 PM

Monday, June 25

Reception-----7 PM

Finance and

Dough rollers-----8 PM

Repair-----9 PM

Tuesday, June 26

Membership-----7 PM

Special events-----8 PM

Newspaper-----9 PM

Thursday, June 28

Steering-----8 PM

BAN ON ENTRY TO PACIFIC COAST WATERFRONT AREAS STILL IN EFFECT

Japanese, whether they are United States citizens or otherwise, are still banned from Pacific Coast waterfronts, the Oakland Board of Port Commissioners was warned by Capt. Paul B. Conk, in charge of waterfront activities.

"Japanese are prohibited from entry into waterfront areas and from entering ships in the Pacific Coast area until further

notice," he said. "And this applies to all Japanese, including those who are American citizens."

Captain Conk explained that the ban on Japanese of American citizenry is under reconsideration, but until official government order is forthcoming the prohibition will remain.

The port board agreed to increase vigilance to enforce the regulations.

SPORT PARADE

REDS CAPTURE SECOND GAME SUNDAY, 5-4

The All-Star Reds capitalized on an overthrow in the final stanza to nip the Blues for a 5-4 win Sunday evening on diamond 15.

With the Reds ahead 2-0, Sus Iwasa slammed out a homer in the fourth inning to start the scoring for the Blues. In the sixth inning, two costly errors were committed by the Reds and the Blues scored three runs to pull ahead to a 4-2 lead.

In the last half of the final stanza, the Reds placed two men on base. Nob Iwasa hit a grounder to the second baseman who threw a wild peg to first and two runs crossed the plate, giving the Reds a 5-4 victory.

Iwasa paced the losers with a perfect 3 for 3 which included a home run and 2 singles.

SUMMARIES

BLUES.....000 103 0-----4
Hits....110 112 0-----6
REDS.....002 000 3-----5
Hits....002 101 2-----6

HARDBALL GAME SUN.

A hardball game between pick-up teams will be played Sunday afternoon on diamond 15 at 1:30.

REDS TAKE ALL-STAR PLAY-OFF WITH DECISIVE 10-5 VICTORY

In a hectic game in which there were many errors and walks, the All-Star Reds took a 10-5 decision from the Blues Wednesday night in the play-offs.

The Blues forged ahead in the initial frame with two runs while the Reds went scoreless. In the third canto, the Reds jumped into the lead with a four-run rally. In the following inning, both teams crossed the plate three times to make the score register 7-3 in the Red's favor.

ALL-STAR BLUES TAKE OPENER WITH 1-0 WIN

In the official season's softball opener, the All-Star Blues took advantage of an error in the final half of the seventh inning to eke out a close 1-0 victory over the All-Star Reds Sunday afternoon. Taking part in the pre-game ceremonies were Project Director L.E. Hoffman, Assistant Project Director Raymond P. Sanford, Harry Yasumura of the block managers, and Shichisaburo Hideshima from the community council.

RED AND BLUE TEAMS LISTED

Following are the All-Star Red players: A. Asai; R. Kawamura, H. Kashima, M. Asahara, R. Nihel, G. Omori, H. Kawabata, H. Baba, M. Nagamoto, H. Mizote, J. Hayashi; S. Hirose, E. Moriguchi, T. Nakao, T. Nakayama, M. Matsui, T. Yamada, C. Dowke, J. Nakamura, G. Yamada, T. Sakakura, H. Dowke; S. Omori, T. Sakaguchi, M. Nakagawa, N. Iwasa, and B. Hata. The coaches were: H. Nakayama; J. Morimoto, R. Ogawa, G. Hagiwara, Y. Nagamoto, Z. Yoshino, and Y. Toriumi.

The roster for the All-Star Blues included: S. Nakao, N. Fujimoto, S. Iwasa, G. Yano, E. Kikuchi, K. Tanaka, M. Tanaka, K. Takaki, N. Hatashita, K. Saito; H. Ikebuchi, J. Nakashima, J. Nakabayashi, T. Kono; M. Minemoto, G. Okawachi, T. Kubota; J. Tsuboi, T. Tomioka, R. Hanamoto, J. Kikugawa, H. Morimoto, I. Fujieka, T. Ihara, and B. Kikuchi. The coaches were: N. Nagai, H. Hoshi, H. Hideshima, B. Tanaka, K. Masuda, and B. Marubayashi.

In a brilliant pitching duel, Hid Kashima of the All-Star Reds, allowed but one hit while the Blues' chucker, Jack Tsuboi, yielded only two. For six consecutive innings the two teams were held in a scoreless deadlock by airtight defenses by both squads.

After the All-Star Blues had made two outs in the last of the seventh, it seemed that the game would go into extra innings. Two successive walks then put runners on first and second. An error on Mo Minemoto's fly ball in short left field scored the winning marker.

SUMMARIES

REDS.....000 000 0-----2
Hits....010 100 0-----2
BLUES.....000 000 1-----1
Hits....000 001 0-----1

PETERSON GRATEFUL FOR COOPERATION

The following letter was written by裴利尔 Peterson, CAS supervisor:

"I wish to take this means to thank every player who turned out for the All-Star games. Your display of clean sportsmanship deserves my deepest praise.

"Also at this time I wish to thank the managers and the coaches of the respective teams who gave their time unselfishly for making the games possible. To the Boy Scouts and their color guards, to the administrative personnel who performed in the opening ceremony, and to the umpires, I give my warmest thanks.

CONSOLATION GAME

A consolation game between the two All-Star teams who lost last Sunday will be featured this Sunday on diamond 30. The game will start at 6:30.

トパスタイムス

四六年度 WRA

経費二五、〇〇〇、〇〇〇

聯邦下院経費充當日系人監理の責任を
委員会(アプロプリエーション)員へ WRA の経費
(コンミット)は一九四六として要求せらるる
会計年度 WRA の経費充当額の最後のもの
として二五、〇〇〇、〇〇〇である。WRA の管轄
府を充つる案を本議下は置かれたる元二
会に提出した。
この額は見積豫算額より一八、〇〇〇人分
より一四、〇〇〇人分の削減に相当する。留置
減で一九四五会計年度から司法省の監理に
の三七、五〇〇、〇〇〇分移されるであらう。こ
に比すれば、二五、〇〇〇人分は二種類に
分たれる。審査の
充当委員長ミズリーの結果、U.S. に留まるこ
選出キヤノン代議士はとを好ましかる者
案の説明として WRA と決せられたる人々
A. に関する次の報告を、日本に送還される
なした。
「是は一九四二年の冬、者とである。
邦沿岸より撤退せる。残員数の五三、〇〇〇人

を除く他の者は既に
センター外に轉住した。
右の五三、〇〇〇人も一
月六十又は七十の率で
轉住するものと見ら
れる。斯くして一九四
五年の終までには悉く
センターを立去ること
となる。ここに至つて W
RA の職責は了るの
である。而して会計年
度の残六ヶ月間に残務
を片附け一九四六年六
月三十日までには全事務
が廃止される。
要求金額はセンタ
スの人口の減小に比例
して減せられてない。
人口減を基準とすれ
ば、充当額は一九四五
計年度の数字の半より
幾分小くても可なり
わけである。乍併セン
タース住民の大多數は
全く資金に欠乏して
る。故に彼等の汽車賃
を拂つた上は、歸郷後
生活を支へるために
相当額の金を支給する
必要数量を問達なくチ

にある。このための経
費は七二、三三、七五
ツールレーキセンターは
一年中支持せられな
らぬ。このセンターの満
会計年度の経費は六
九、二七七、五五の
目数字を合すれば
一四、八四三、八五〇
度の残六ヶ月間に残務
額一〇、八四三、八五〇
を片附け一九四六年六
月より六月に亘り
減退あるべきおおよ
四、〇〇〇人の生活費
相当人数がセンタ
居住する限り、轉住
題が困難な仕事とし
て存続する限り、相当
に高き行政費に当て
られる。

轉住者に荷物
照合せ要求
轉住者は撤退者財
産事務所に一定の
書式に記入する前に
「又」又は「エクスプレス
」で送らるべき箱の
数量を問達なくチ
エッキするやうに、マツ
コンネル係長が要求
してゐる。
WRA 副局長に
グリッグ氏任命
前 WRA 法務官フイ
リップ・M・グリッグ氏が
WRA 副局長に任命
された。マイヤー局長
が発表した。
グリッグ氏は U.S. 海軍
に服務してゐて、賜暇
中であつたが此度飯
選したのである。氏
の任命と共に WRA
の解消期間二人の副
局長があるわけであ
る。

トパス人口
一月二日 五九七四
一週前 四九〇一
現在 四七九
退院御禮
私事入院中は皆様が
御心配をかけましたか
御かけ様で十九日に退
院致しました。レイ事
未だ退院に至りません
か。追々快方に向つて居
りますから、御安心下
いませ。失禮ながら紙上
以て厚く御禮申上げ
ます。
十三、六、一
佐藤サヨ

第五食堂閉鎖
統計によれば第五
以下の人口は一二
五以下に降つた。既定
の方針に従ひ、第五
食堂は来る七月一日の
食事を終ると共に開
告があり、閉鎖マホ
第十二食堂に於て
ヤに指令があつた。
死通知
赤田枝穂義入院加
療中の六月廿一日午後
十時十五分死亡致候
開御通知申上候。追
て通夜は廿四日(日)午
後七時半葬儀は廿
五日(月)午前十時共
に佛教會堂にて執行
可致候。尚遺言に依り
供花香奠の御忠贈
御辞退申上候。
一九四五年六月廿
妻 森岡フジエ
喪主 森岡利雄
妻 トキ子
女 平野重雄
妻 シズエ
親戚友人十區一同

1. Appropriation bill for WRA
2. Residents urged to check freight
3. Asst. director appointed
4. Mess 5 to close
5. Population
6. Appreciation
7. Death

轉任所衛生奉仕切詰

醫務員等は轉任所に於ける病院及齒科治療の縮減は過度の困難を起すやうな事はないと信じてゐる。野田夫人一家はこの月十五日が新せらるる事となつた之れに就て美校の日比谷は、各寮寮者は名前と生れた日をアソックペンに届けねばならぬ。人の歩いた道の跡を附いて行くのは易いものではない。易いものがあるが、新うといふ道を拓く事は、エケ教、野田夫人は、意誠に燃え天の才的技能を持って居る。沙漠一面に散在してゐる貝を拾ひ集めて

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外來患者奉仕は従前通り續けられる。但し各自セキの便宜に依る。外部医師設備の使用は所内に於て施し能はざる緊要なる治療には許される。

野田百合子

夫人出所

永らく美校員組である部教師を勤めていた野田夫人一家はこの月十五日が新せらるる事となつた之れに就て美校の日比谷は、各寮寮者は名前と生れた日をアソックペンに届けねばならぬ。人の歩いた道の跡を附いて行くのは易いものではない。易いものがあるが、新うといふ道を拓く事は、エケ教、野田夫人は、意誠に燃え天の才的技能を持って居る。沙漠一面に散在してゐる貝を拾ひ集めて

澤山の新築美術品を創作し惜しむなと全セキの婦人方とに教へた。大なる事は、教養方面経済方面から見て住民に貢献した事は偉大なものであつた。

東部行特別客車が更に仕立てられることとなつた。西治行客車は七月三日、イセ日及廿一日、シカゴ行は七月九日、及廿三日に発車する予定である。

クラブスの場合には四アドクラブスの役員及びビークリッシュを含め、毎月の曜日に集まつては毎週の運動スケジュールを作る。ゲームは各ワッド内で組織せられる。ゲームは各ワッドのためには各ワッドのナイズレクホルの清掃ワッド内諸活動クラブの能率を及出席等に切實な準備を要する。切實の準備は最も重要なワッドにワッド旗が授けられ、ワッドのボイスには、下ボツが與へられる。

規定にのみ支配され、かくして家族の一員が住宅を見出すために先きに搬送するよりも全家族が一しより搬送することが一層便利であるやうになつた。

故長女綾子四十九日忌法要を来る二十三日(土曜)午後七時半第三十五食堂に於て相替可。山下 松藏 申候

出所御禮

在所中

西治ホテル宿泊 三週開閉限撤廃 W下月の週制家具を借用せる西治ホテルの宿泊を三週間に限る。W下月の規則は撤廃され、今後西治ホテルに移る搬運者はホテル経営者の数に依る。

- 1. HEALTH SERVICE.
- 2. MRS. MOON LEAVES.
- 3. SOFTBALL.
- 4. SPECIAL CARS.
- 5. TOTAL MAY LEAVES.
- 6. 132 WEL. CLUBS.
- 7. HOSTELS CHAMBER.
- 8. POLICED.
- 9. H.S. LIBRARY.
- 10. 1164 RESTORUS.
- 11. MEMORIAL SERVICE.
- 12. APPRECIATION.

ワグ将軍の讃辞

去記念日に有名なるつた。彼等は何時も事マクワック將軍がたく戦つた如何にしシゴを訪れた時中大膽に如何にも有効北部WR代埋監に彼等は我等が伊太利の白系米軍人に共に大なる貢献をなしへうれたる称讃の辞た貴嬢が余に就て言に對し謝意を表せるはれた美し事に對し電報を答へて將軍は御礼を申します。

ワグワグ通信

で受取りました余先△再定任米官協議會に伊太利より同伴せ。△市再定任委員の士官及兵士等は五箇の招待に應じ大湖月廿日シカゴにて就き地域の十市より同様に酬いられた異常な委員會の代表者外果る名譽によつて深く感六月一日及二日轉任動せしめられた余は諸問題を協議した會この名譽は改選に議事項を十八個の推於ける今次戦争に打薦案に纏り実行委勝つて立派なる米人買が設定された案は軍のために寄せられ市町村會WR代出たものなることを及せろに送附される認識する廣西大隊及官がある。會合は滿意第四戰隊部隊の官義であつたと市委員系米人を率ゆること公幹事Bブル女史は常に余の特権であつた各代表者満足の

意を表した。晚餐會には再定任米官WR大吏員及撤退者自名以上の出席者があつた△市一せ俱樂部。同俱樂部にては近頃邦文の會報を發行した小冊子型の會報には地方事情生治状態個人経験等が載せられてある。各セクターの圖書館及事務所に配布されてある俱樂部の役員には會長丹下ジョーデ(ヘリグラー)副會長H.松重加計書記近藤政雄加計(シグデケ)セウの會計S.丹奇(葉州)オリビア(ミッド)諸氏がある。

轉任官連會併

中部大西洋及新其州兩地域は轉任事務の便宜上六月一日より沿岸地域に合併された新監督には華府事務局長のR.ドリス

氏が任ぜられ元新失州監督のR.F.クラッ氏はボストン地區の事務を掌ることとなつたNYのローエスター事務所も閉ぢられて管區は東部及大湖兩地區に属さる中をスター車務長のC.コシウガル氏は寧ろ大に轉任し、シグデケ氏かバスター事務長としてゐる事となつた。

映画俳優廿五名 日本将率に扮装

紐育轉務所を熊々の多ク報道によれば加州の廿五紀子スズアルム會社の紐育支社でリッピンのアリカンゲムに日本將校及兵士に扮して登場すべき俳優廿五名を募集せしむる。五十名以上の応募者があつてシネマは忽ちに充たされたとリッピンで始められる。

轉任

シシシナナ轉務係H.ヒウイタ氏はクリブランド轉務所に轉任撤退者の住宅問題を取扱ふこととなり大湖地域副監督にシシシ氏が臨時にシシシナナで南部をシシシ地域の轉任事務を司ることとなつた。

ミルローキー結婚

元櫻子の東野青二氏夫妻の愛娘久子嬢と元桑港の丁柴田氏の愛息西郎君とは六月十日ミルローキー市にて多数の白友人の歡祝裏に盛なる結婚式を挙げたる。由新郎新婦は元トバスの病位者である。

新士氣旺盛

補充隊に編入せられてゐた五名は現役召集を受けて六月十五日ブロードグレイに赴いた。片山公モト 七、五、九馬場マサヲ 九、三、八松村アラタ 三、一、一、小原イサム 四、一、一、高橋ベン 一、一、一、

事務所移轉

公會堂面裏の教育部長ケル博士及職業講習部主任カミケル氏の事務所は新理科教員に移されその跡にC.月S.が引越してオフイスを構へた。ミミオクラブ教育職業講習會講義課及小學校諸事務所は理窟の南側圖書館裁縫及料理クラスは北側を占めた。

出所御挨拶

本日桑港へ向けて所致すことになり、面々日米証美會社の整理を了し復興生活に乗り出すことになりました。永く御忠告になりました。皆様の御健康を祈ります。自由紙上を以て御挨拶申します。六月十二日 十二、十二、F 各村徳三 門 延子 同 隆之

面會を求む

田中ヨシ夫人様 午前十一時頃又は午後三時改病院のアトリミストレシヨに中食及夕食前後ならば住宅にて 三、四、一、三 小林一三

- 1. 4. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

モーセの歌と信仰 今井生

聖書中最古にして最も莊嚴なるものとし、人々に知らるる歌は、かのモーセによつて二百万人のイスラエル民族がエジプトから救済される時、紅海を渡渉した時高唱したものである。

「我エホバを歌ひばめん、彼は高らかに高く在すなり。」

彼は馬とその乗者を海になげうち給へり、わが力、わが歌はエホバなり。

彼はわが敵となり給へり、エホバは軍人にして其名は神なり。

彼の戦車と其軍勢を海に投ず給へり、彼の勝れたる軍兵等は紅海に沈めり、大水彼等を淹ひ、大水海の中に凝る。

汝の腕の大なるが爲に、彼等は石の如くに黙たり。

エホバよ、汝の民の通り過ぐるまで、汝の買給ひし民の通過するまで然るべし、汝民を導きこれを汝の産業の山に植給はん。

エホバよ、是汝の居所とせんとて、汝の設け給ひしものなり。

この歌によりて記念されし大救済は、ヘブライ民族の永久に記憶から消すことの出来ぬ印象を與へ、各時代によりて、福音者、唱歌者、牧師に頼む者の力又救である事を證した。とは云へ、此の歌はユダヤ民族の獨占に委すべきものではなく、要するはこの歌は正義に逆ふ一切の敵の滅亡と、神に依る民の最後の勝利を暗示したものである。

エジプトの精銳なる大軍に追ひつめられ、前には海、後には山を負ひて、絶對絶命と見えし時、彼等が神の前進命令に遵巡したる道は開かれなかつたであらう。併し彼等は、信仰によりて彼等は紅海を陸の如く涉つたのであつた。

神の攝理は信ぜざるものには、暗黒と失望を生ずるが、神に信頼する者には、光明と平安とを與へる。神の導き給ふ道は、或は沙漠に、或は海中にあるかも知れない。併しそれは必ず安全の道である。

集會案内

セブンスデー 教會
アドベント
六月二十三日(主)

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|-------------|--|-------------|--|
| 安息日學校 前九。。 | | 指導者 岩坪校長 | |
| 禮拜說教會 前。。 | | 司會者 島中長老 | |
| 說教 今井牧師 | | 聖書研究會 后 二時 | |
| 改革の巨星ルーテル | | 今井牧師 | |
| 週刊の諸集會 | | 默示錄研究會 七時 | |
| 島中兄宅 六月二十四日 | | 半島邸宅 六月二十六日 | |
| 家庭集會 七時 | | 小川邸宅 六月二十七日 | |
| 佛教會 | | | |
| 六月二十四日 | | | |
| サンデースクール | | 午前九時 | |
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