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CLOSING DATES FOR MESS HALLS

Dates for the closing of the five mess halls scheduled for this week have been extended through a request made by a special committee formed to take charge of this work.

The last meal to be served in the following blocks will be supper of the date indicated:

Block 27-----July 18
Block 5-----July 19
Block 14-----July 20
Block 10-----July 23
Block 32-----July 24

ART EXHIBIT SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Rohwer's last and perhaps, biggest art and handicraft exhibit yet to be held here will take place Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22. A local committee composed of Isamu Sugimoto, Henry Sugimoto, Paul Yakura, and S. Uno is heading the work, assisted by other artists.

Plans for this exhibit originated when the Russell Sage foundation, an edu-

MATERNITY CARE FOR WIVES AND INFANTS OF SERVICEMEN

Wives and infants of servicemen may receive, without charge, maternity and infant care under a program which is administered by state health departments. Complete maternity care, including medical and hospital service, is provided for wives of servicemen, and medical and hospital care is available for their infants until they are one year of age.

Those eligible are wives and children of men in the four lowest grades of the service. Applications for this care can be made through the physician accepting the case or through state or local health offices. Inquiries should be addressed to the State Department of Health.

NEW WORK SCHEDULE

Afternoon Hours Given As 1 To 5 P.M.

It was announced this week by Project Director Ray D. Johnston that, effective Monday, July 16, the project work schedule for both appointed and evacuee personnel will be eight to twelve o'clock, one hour off for lunch and one to five o'clock in the afternoon.

442ND REGIMENT TO RETURN HOME

CASERTA, ITALY—A break-up of the American 442nd Central Postal Directory finds that the 442nd Regiment is scheduled to be returned home in February and placed in "tactical reserve."

national agency in New York, expressed a desire to make a photographic history of hand-craft and art activities of this Center.

The foundation was prepared to pay all expenses for shipping art objects to New York for photographing and return. However, plans have been arranged to have Mr. Paul Page Faris of Hendrix College come here to do the photographic work.

During the exhibit, representative pieces of every variety of art will be photographed by Mr. Faris for the Russell Sage Foundation. This exhibit will include every kind of creative hand work, including paintings, sculpture, carving, stagecraft, stone-polishing, koku, hand-made furniture, embroidery, weaving, flower-arranging, tsuami, and Oriental writing.

A committee composed of Center artists and teachers met last night to make detailed plans. Exhibitors will be expected to label their works with name, address, and title. A copy of this work should be given the exhibit committee or the block manager.

Managers and secretaries will assist in securing and labeling entries.

The evacuee personnel will as usual complete their 44 hour week at noon on Saturday.

The appointed staff will be required to work Saturday afternoon as usual, from 1 to 5 p.m.

These changes in work hours were necessary because of the new Federal Employee Pay Act of 1945, under which the work week for Civil Service Employees at all centers has been established at 48 hours, consisting of six 8-hour days.

PFC TAKAHASHI AWARDED MEDAL

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—As a member of a patrol that penetrated six miles into enemy territory and returned with vital information, Pfc. Sueo Takahashi of Puentes, California, was awarded the Bronze star for heroic achievement in action with the Fifth Army in Italy.

He received the decoration at a ceremony near Novi Ligure, Italy.

Takahashi's mother, Mrs. Tamayo Takahashi, is a resident of this Center.

The action took place when the commanding officer asked for volunteers to attempt to enter Pisa, which was still partly occupied by the enemy. Twelve men of Company L, among them Takahashi, volunteered.

The citation reads: "Pvt. Takahashi displayed the highest degree of skill and daring throughout the entire course of the hazardous mission. He and the members of the patrol penetrated six miles into an area under constant enemy

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Once OVERS BY BEAN- TAKEDA

LOS ANGELES--This city, which formerly had the largest pre-evacuation Japanese population in the country, has been relatively free of any unpleasant incidents or unfavorable demonstrations.

While Hood River, Seattle, Portland, San Jose, Fresno, and other coastal cities have trained their guns on the returning evacuees, both figuratively and otherwise, Los Angeles has been comparatively free of such unsavory reactions.

I say "comparatively" because there have been a few minor headline happenings, such as in nearby Orange county, where a lone, teen-age Nisei girl was told to get out by a group of brave, gallant patriots, and here in Hollywood, where discharged veteran Harley Oka was forced to resign from American Legion Post 591 because of out-and-out discrimination.

A few days after arriving here, I visited the neighborhood where we formerly lived, and my old friends and former neighbors were overjoyed to see me. With out a single exception, they received me not with a mere perfunctory cordiality, but with genuine gladness at seeing an old friend.

It almost brought tears to my eyes, not because the reception was unexpected, but because my faith in my friends had been borne out and their friendship for me had not changed one whit in the three years I had been away.

Perhaps, it was because ours was the only non-Caucasian family in that neighborhood, which is in the growing southwest residential sector of the city. But whatever the reason, the fact remains that their friendly feelings are real and not merely lip-talk.

Not quite so fortunate, however, was my friend Sam Uyemura, who formerly operated the New Success Pub-

LEAVE MY PEACHES ALONE!

A complaint has been received from a nearby Caucasian farmer that a number of Center youngsters have been damaging peach trees outside the project limits.

These trees are privately owned, and the family plans to use the peaches for canning purposes. The boys were reportedly picking the green fruit and throwing them around.

No mention was made as to the identity of the boys, and we probably never will know. But they are our youngsters, and parents, older brothers and sisters should take it upon themselves to caution these juveniles against any further damage of property belonging to other people.

The farmer is said to have threatened to "nab the next kid who is caught in his orchard," which is no doubt more "bark" than "bite," but nevertheless, we should all see to it that no more unpleasant feelings occur between residents of this project and our neighbors.

GIRLS! WANTED: VOLUNTEERS

The USO, open to all servicemen on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, is the result of the efforts of a group of hard-working volunteers who also are responsible for recognition of the Rohwer chapter in the national organization.

Now, this group, like all others, is facing a serious shortage of--no, not manpower--but of girls. Due to losses caused by relocation, the hostess staff is now down to about 15 girls.

They turn out Saturday evenings to prepare food for the servicemen--sandwiches, rice cakes, drinks et al--see that the boys have a good time before turning in for the night.

Says out of this problem have been suggested--such as drafting a few girls out of each block. However, before it becomes necessary to resort to such measures, it seems to us that if those girls remaining in the Center would turn out on their own initiative, better results would be obtained on the whole.

This appeal is directed especially to those with brothers and friends in the Service. Are YOU willing to help? Contact Mrs. Iary Adachi, USO co-ordinator, at 4-6-F.

lic Market at 48th and Vermont in this city.

Sam returned here from Colorado two months ago to find that his trusted friend, with whom he had entrusted a power-of-attorney, had embezzled him out of a large sum of money and had been living high-wide-and-handsome on the stolen cash.

Consequently, this so-called friend found he couldn't face Sam, and he took the easy way out and committed suicide by jumping of the roof of Sam's store building.

Immediately, the talk flew around the neighborhood that the return of "the dirty Japs" had caused this peaceful, law-abiding man to kill himself. Of course, when the truth became known, such talk died down.

But just the same, for a while it was not very pleasant for Sam Uyemura, his wife, and his sister.

However, there is some consolation to be found in the fact that wherever and whenever such unpleasantness occurs, it generally occurs in and among the uneducated, ignorant, narrow-minded people, and not among the educated, thinking class of people.

Of course, such line of reasoning probably offers very little consolation to some, such as the intended victims of the central California shootings.

But by and large, it might help to keep our thinking and our actions on a straight level plain, and we shall need all of that on our hard road back to successful rehabilitation.

TAKEDA OFFERS TO MEET RETURNEEES

According to a letter received from Ben Takeda, he will be glad to meet anyone coming to Los Angeles who does not have any friends to meet him (or her) at the station.

"I will be glad to do so if such persons will drop me a postcard in care of the Hotel El Rey, 6th and San Pedro, Los Angeles 21.

"If nothing conflicts, I will meet the Union Station, and with my car, too, if I can get gas. Have a time designate the date and time."

RFCC: Dr. Garrott To Preach Tomorrow

Dr. W. Mackfield Garrott will deliver the sermon at tomorrow morning's RFCC service. He will speak on "Foundation." The Rev. Harper Sakauze will be chairman, and the choir

Reminder

Children and parents are reminded to make use of the Summer Program sponsored by the CA Division.

The Block 40 Toyland is open from 3-4 p.m. on Wednesdays for a story hour, Thursdays for Art Period, and Fridays for games.

On Mondays, they may come to 31-B-A for singing.

A story period is held at the Block 12 Toyland on Tuesdays from 10:11 a.m., Games on Wednesdays, and either stories or art on Thursdays.

A music hour also takes place at PS hall 6 on Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m.

Buddhists To Observe Obon

Robber Buddhists are observing their third annual Obon Festival in this Center tonight and tomorrow.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. the Bon Odori will officially begin. The same time will be observed tomorrow night.

An obon service was held at 8 a.m. this morning at the Center cemetery. Incense and flower offerings were made by the various Buddhist organizations.

Tomorrow morning's services will be held in the auditorium with the Rev. Hayashima presiding.

The children's Sunday

will sing.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET

The CYP and the YCPF will hold a joint meeting to hear reports from the delegates who attended the Young People's Conference in Ferncliff, Ark., sponsored by the Disciples of Christ. Delegates were Midori Arimura, Grace Shirashi, Joan Jean Zeigler, Dolores Jones.

NISEI BOARD MEETS

The Church Young People held their semi-annual Board meeting last Monday, at which time they elected officers for the new term. Heading the cabinet of twelve officers is Mrs. Betty Kira, as chairman. Outgoing chairman is Himi Hashimoto.

Two Unclaimed PKGS At Warehouse

Two packages, one from Swartzchild & Co., 29 East Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill., and the other from

School will be conducted at 8:30 and former Sunday School teacher Henry Hayashino will entertain with a story.

The YBA service will follow at 9:30. Chairman will be Ben Nakamura and Mitsuo Nakamura will be guest

NOTICE TO YBA MEMBERS

Districts I and II will be in charge of sandwiches tonight and sell sodas tomorrow evening. District III will sell sodas tonight and will be aided by District IV members in making sandwiches tomorrow.

Sandwiches will be made in mess hall 2 this afternoon at 1:30 by District I and II. Districts III and IV will gather at Mess hall 4 tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

All members are urged to help their respective districts make the 1,000 sandwiches which will be distributed among the dancers. Cold drinks will also be served.

A call has been sent out to all YBA members to make this final Obon Festival on Robber a success.

The Rev. Hayashima will deliver the sermon. Incense offerings will be made by Michi Morita and Tak Yamaguchi.

J. W. Seaker Corporation

3089 North Wall St., Milwaukee 12, Wisconsin, are being held at Warehouse 1.

The first has been there since June 4, and the other was received June 6.

Both packages were addressed to the Robber Relocation Center, with no name indicated, and they are not believed to be WRA ordered merchandise.

The Warehouse head has written to the companies about this but their records do not give the name of the purchasers, although they have paid for the orders.

Anyone knowing of the buyers should contact Leo Davis, Warehouse 1, to identify and receive the packages.

Sunday Church Services

BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Auditorium
YBA Service	9:30 a.m.	Auditorium
Japanese Service	2:00 p.m.	Auditorium
CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	8:45 a.m.	PS hall 2, 6, 20
(11 years and under)		mess hall 21
Sunday School	8:45 a.m.	PS hall 27
(12 years to college age)		PS hall 20
Sunday School (Adults)	8:30 a.m.	PS hall 20
English service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 20
YP Fellowship Hour	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 6
Japanese evangelistic	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 11
CATHOLIC		
Mass	8:30 a.m.	PS hall 11
Sunday School	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 11

RED CROSS

LA. FIRST ON PREFERENCE LIST

MAIL

The following persons are asked to claim their Red Cross messages at 421 5-F.

- Toru A. Miyayama, 1530 Kuwabara, Kikuzo Niura, Tadatoshi Yoshida, Mrs. Yukio Yoshida, Yoshio Fujii, Momoe Fukuda, Na Ju Akitagawa, Motoko Hirai, Morio Horiuchi, Mamoru Kimura, Hayao Kanoto, Kiyoshi Katsuma, Masao Kawamura, Tamotsu Katsuda, Yone Kobayashi, Nohri and Mitsuo Ota, Tokio Okazaki, Kazuo Okamura, Shinjiro Yonemura.

A survey has been recently conducted by the Resettlement Planning Commission among center residents to determine their first choice of destination if housing is available and jobs are guaranteed. Returns from 31 out of 33 blocks concerning 1,203 families and 3,701 individuals have been received.

A preliminary tabulation shows the following results:

Place	Families	Persons
Los Angeles	421	1,222
Stockton, Lodi, Sacramento and San Francisco	329	1,073
Frederick	106	442
Chicago	111	289
Detroit	15	54
Cleveland	12	31
Salt Lake City	12	33
Other	197	567
Total	1,203	3,701

The population of the center on June 30, 1945 was approximately 14,807.

GUESTS

- SERVICEMEN:** Isamu Nihara, Hiroshi Yakura, George Yoneji, Shiohiko Matsui, Hiideo Hayashi, Shige Hojo, Henry Mizawa, Roy Hattori, Isamu Ueyahara, Sud Yakura, S. Hayashi, Bob Kiino Masamitsu, Hiroki Yasutake, Akio Okasaki, Albert Oshita, James Yoshimura, Shigemi Shirashi, Joe Kimura, Yasuo Kumamoto, Shiro Awano, George Fujita, George Yasutake, Fort Snelling, Minn.

VITAL STATISTICS

- BORN:** To Mr. and Mrs. Teraei Nagami, 20-9-A, a boy on July 3.
- BORN:** To Mr. and Mrs. Tokuyuki Kaname, 20-3-F, a girl on July 3.
- BORN:** To Mr. and Mrs. Tomojiro Nakayama, 3-8-A, a girl on July 4.
- DIED:** Motobe Kimura, 73, 39-12-D on July 3.
- DIED:** Togo Sasaki, 71, 39-9-A on July 3.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

- CHICAGO, ILL.:** Iwanosuke Frank Sato, Higa Kunishima, Koto Nakamura, Kutsuko, Yukiyo Nakamura, Sam Fujimoto, Sam Iida, Tsunoyjro Kitahata, Aiko Umada, Marion K. Perry Umada, May Imahara, Tom Makino, Tomoko Masako, Tomiko Makino, Kanji Sahara, Haruko Nishimoto, Kichiji, Toru Chieki, Toyiyama, Grace Fumiko Nishi, Masako, Roy, Sachiko Egawa.

- Jim Shiraehama, Frank Okasaki, Ken Oga, Joe Nomura, Albert Ito, Albert Tautsui, Ken Tamaka, Camp Robinson, Ark.

CA MOVIES

The schedule for CA free movies next week will be as follows:

- Tuesday Block 4
- Wednesday Block 9
- Thursday Block 27
- Friday Block 41

Names of the movies have not yet been announced.

- NAPERVILLE, ILL.:** Takakigaburo Iori.
- LODI, CALIF.:** Frank Hiro, Ruby Katsushiro.
- GARDENA, CALIF.:** Yukio Fujiwara.
- NORWALK, CALIF.:** Katsuyoko Sakatani.
- REEDLEY, CALIF.:** Takehara Tamada, Minzo Tomura, Hidechiyo Kano, Ichigo Miyamoto, Kichio Miyoda, Seiyo Sakuma, T. Fukumoto, Tadao Noda, Shogo Tanaka, Taibun Ozono, Hataro Tatsunoto.

- Joe Hashimoto, Fort Knox, Ky.; Richard Tanaka, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Minoru Hirasima, Frank Nishikawa, Camp Shank, N. Y.; Sam Sakai, Seihiro Ishii, Yasuko Sakai, Tsunezo Sakai, Camp Wolters, Texas; James Nawa, Camp Ritchie, Md.; Henry Yamashita, Ryusa Sara, James Kai, Masao Amamu, Masaru Ruito, Shirogo Toshiyuki, Isamu Sagawa, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Minoru Hanaya, Ft. Meade, Md.; Harry Honda, Camp Claiborne, La.

Children's Movie

"One Million B.C." will be shown to Center children Friday morning at 9:30 in the auditorium. A Rip Van Winkle Cartoon will also be shown. Adults are also welcome to attend.

- LOS ANGELES, CALIF.:** Edward Endow, Gary Iwasaki, Stephen Noel, Lady Kobayashi, Shun Kobayashi.
- LONG BEACH, CALIF.:** Agnes Know.
- PASADENA, CALIF.:** Yamaebita.
- STOCKTON, CALIF.:** Shin-itaro Ito, Ted Inouye, Tomiko Ikeda.
- MADEIRA, CALIF.:** Yuichi Onochi, Masaru Sakata, Kiyoko Shirogawa.
- LINCOLN, NEB.:** Hideo

- CIVILIANS:** T. Tsurumoto, George Morino, Hiroshi Nishi, Kazuo Ito, Isamu Kambayashi, Ed Iwanami, Toichi Jitsumyo, Rino Jitsumyo, Konami Fujita, Ina, Ishida, Shig Kimura, George Yonetsata, Marion Oyama, Sohei Kakuhashi, Tomiji Ishii, Satomi Nakagawa, Bessie Shizuko Okuhara, Noboru Sakoda, Kei Kamaya, Yoshiko Shiraoishi, Chicago, Ill.

- Hatsuyo Tsurumoto, George Tsurumoto, Kenneth Soga, Michinobu Soga, Cleveland, Ohio; U. Shimamoto, Aiko Tamaka, St. Louis, Mo.; Yukiko Yanagi, Wayneta, Mich.; Ayako Alice Yoshida, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Ren Kimura, N. Chili, N. C.; George Ishii, New Orleans, La.; Kenzo Fujimori, Hap Fujimori, Kikuchi Nakakoa, Denver, Colo.; Yuki Sakidaka, Rockford, Ill.; Mary Yamashita, New Concord; Satoru Kitamura, Little Rock, Ark.

FOUND: Black silk umbrella, black eye glass case, and keys on ring. Claim at Center Library.

Former Rohwerian Working For WLB KAYOKO TAKECHI WORKS FOR WRA IN STOCKTON

Masamori Kojima, formerly of Los Angeles and Rohwer, has been appointed to the staff of the War Labor Board, Chicago, for a temporary work during the summer months. He is employed in the Wage-Hour Division which attempts to stabilize wages and hours.

Nisei Couple Wed. In Chicago

Marshall Sumida, son of C. Sumida of Los Angeles and Rohwer Center and now in the Army at Fort Snelling, and Miss Misako Tanaka of Stockton, California, and Gila River Center and presently residing in Chicago, were married in Chicago May 10. On May 11, a church ceremony was performed by Rev. John H. M. Yamazaki at the Graduate School Chapel in Cincinnati. A reception was held for family and friends at the Cincinnati hotel. Mrs. Sumida will go to Minneapolis soon where the couple plan to make a temporary home.

JOB OFFERS FROM CALIF. RECEIVED

The following offers in Marysville, Grady, Oregon for qualified able-bodied men have been received from Russell T. Robinson, relocation officer in Sacramento:

36 single farm and orchard laborers; 78 to 85¢ an-hour prevailing piece rate.

5 families with at least three workers in each family for share crop and farm labor.

Leadman job combination, excellent soil for tomatoes, melons, etc.

Man and wife to operate cook house.

Two female cooks and housekeepers for small family on ranch, \$100 per month and board and room.

Employment will be permanent. There are many people of Japanese origin now residing in the district. Immediate acceptance is necessary so work may begin on July 20; therefore persons interested should contact their relocation advisers at an early date.

return to Harvard Law school in October, is a graduate of Haverford College, Pennsylvania, where his high scholastic record won him a Phi Beta Kappa key. While a senior at Haverford, he was elected president of the student body. He has had one year in Harvard law school. Masamori Kojima is the son of Edward Kojima of this center. His mother, Mrs. Shizue Kojima, is living at full house in Chicago.

In the July issue of ROUND TABLE, THE BROTHER, published by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Kojima's picture appears as one of a dozen teachers of "Intergroup Relations" chosen to speak at summer youth conferences in Illinois and Indiana.

He was the only Nisei among the representatives of the Chicago Round Table.

442ND CONTRIBUTES TO ROOSEVELT FUND

Members of the 442nd Combat Team of the 5th Army in Italy have contributed \$3,685.42 to a Franklin Delano Roosevelt fund. The money has been sent to Earl E. Finch of Hattiesburg, Miss., who is well known here for his work in behalf of Nisei soldiers and the residents of Rohwer and Jerome.

TULO LAKE SOLDIER WINS ESSAY PRIZE AT U. OF CHICAGO

Pvt. Torosuu Shibutani, formerly of Tulo Lake and whose family relocated to Chicago recently from Granada, has won a \$200 essay prize at the University of Chicago. Twenty-three year-old Pvt. Shibutani, who is now overseas, was until his induction in the Army engaged in assisting on a study of relocation in Chicago sponsored by University of California and under the direction of Dr. Shotaro Frank Miyamoto of the University of Chicago.

Pvt. Shibutani's essay entitled "Humor of a Crisis Situation" received first place among the five University of Chicago students who won cash awards for essays and superior scholastic achievement.

Stockton—Kayoko Takechi has recently completed her second year as a member of the staff of the WRA office here. Kayoko is just 17, is doing well on her job, which she secured just a week after leaving Rohwer Center.

Her family is comfortably settled on Bacon Island. Due to the distance, Kayoko has found satisfactory quarters in Stockton, with her own room. In her own words, "They treat me like one of the family." She reports most agreeable surprise at the friendly attitude of everyone in the building where she is employed. People, she says, seems to "go out of their way to be friendly."

CAPT. GEORGE AKI WRITES TO TIME

The July 2 issue of Time Magazine printed a letter from Capt. George Aki thanking on behalf of all Nisei soldiers, "those numerous Americans who continually extend their right hand of fellowship." Capt. Aki, formerly of Jerome Center, especially mentioned three lieutenants and a pharmacist's mate who had recently suggested in a letter to Time that members of the Japanese Exclusion League be deported. Capt. Aki wrote, "No matter what the problems and prejudices that may lie ahead, we Americans with Japanese faces will not falter, but will glory in our work of building American as the nation of nations."

VETERANS PETITION FOR WOUNDED NISEI IN SPOKANE, WASH.

Five hundred veterans at the Baxter General Hospital in Spokane, Washington, have petitioned Spokane Veterans of Foreign Wars to reconsider the rejection of Pvt. Richard H. Mito, wounded Nisei veteran. The petition said, "We feel strongly that the prejudice of a few members, which resulted in his (Pvt. Mito's) rejection has no place in American life and particularly not in an organization with such a history, public importance and high democratic ideals."

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS," starring Judy Garland, Tom Drake, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor, Lucille Bremer, and Marjorie Main.

Plus short "City of Brigham Young" An MGM picture. Wednesday and Thursday,

"PRACTICALLY YOURS," starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

Plus shorts, Photo Reel, News, Open Fire.

Rohwerian Returning To Calif. Receive Good Medical Treatment

Mrs. Sansuke Nakamura, who left Rohwer for California last month, is grateful to the WRA and other cooperating agencies in Kansas City which made possible her return home with her family.

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ENGR. EXPERIMENT STATION OFFERS \$1000 FELLOWSHIPS

The Engineering Experiment Station, Seattle, Washington is offering research fellowships which carry a stipend of \$1000 per academic year.

The fellowships include studies in electrical communications, electric power generation and transmission, hydraulic engineering and river models, electrical heating of residences, stream pollution control, low-cost road surfacing and based, advanced aircraft structures, dynamic stability of suspension bridges, and many other subjects.

Those interested in seeing a folder on this offer should call at the Relocation Office 42-2-B and ask for C. B. Frink. Those who want to get more information on it or are interested in these fellowships can write direct to the Director of the Engineering Experiment Station, University of Washington, Seattle 5, Washington.

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Takahashi Receives Bronze Star

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patrol. On three occasions he was subjected to enemy fire. During the entire mission he successfully avoided detection by the enemy.

"Pvt. Takahashi could have gone back to his unit when the time set for the patrol had passed but he offered to continue farther into enemy territory with the patrol to gain further information. After enter-

Aboard the special train caravan, Mrs. Nakamura, on reaching St. Louis, complained to the WRA Officer there that she felt quite ill. As she did not wish to stay over in St. Louis for medical treatment, the WRA District Officer, Miss Mary Elizabeth Brooks, telephoned the WRA officer in Kansas City and requested immediate medical treatment for Mrs. Nakamura on her arrival in Kansas City.

Mr. Francis O'Malley, WRA officer in Kansas City, arranged to have Traveler's Aid provide a wheelchair at the train and make other arrangements for medical treatment and hospitalization, if needed. In the emergency hospital which is part of the Kansas City Union Station, a private physician prescribed medicine for Mrs. Nakamura and gave her an additional supply to take on her journey home. Mrs. Nakamura, her husband, and daughter felt so much better after their three-hour rest in the hospital at Kansas City that they resumed the journey back to the West Coast with the other Rohwerites train time.

The nurse who attended Mrs. Nakamura told Mr. O'Malley later that both she and the physician were glad to have been of service.

ing the outskirts of Pisa the following night and reconitering the area, Pvt. Takahashi and the patrol proceeded back towards their lines, reaching the regimental command post the following morning with vital information concerning enemy dispositions. The initiative, daring and skill displayed by Pvt. Takahashi in fulfilling the dangerous mission and his willingness to sacrifice his personal security to assure the success of the mission is exemplary of the highest traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States."

Takahashi volunteered for the 442nd in February, 1943, and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss. He went overseas in May, 1944.

Takahashi has seen action in Italy and France and wears battle stars on the European Theater Ribbon for the Rome-Arno River offensive, the battle for Germany, the North Apennines campaign and the Po Valley Drive.

He also wears the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, the Combat Infantryman Badge, and Distinguished Unit Badge.

RELOCATION

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- WATASUBO.
- OMAHA, NEB.: Yukio Kurishi.
- HARTFORD, WIS.: Shingoro, Noboru Sakoda.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA.: Fumio Ozaki, George Ozaki.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.: Natotaku, Kiku Uyehara, James Monji, Haruo Monji.
- ST. LOUIS, MO.: Henry Tanaka.
- NEW HAVEN, CONN.: Kiyomi Sakakura, Hideoaki, Norio Sakakura.
- DENVER, COLO.: Shige-yuki Kato.
- DAYTON, OHIO: Mary Yoshida.
- LITTLE ROCK, ARK.: Nobutaro Kakuda.
- HOPKINS, MINN.: Itam-Takeshita, Waka, Irene Takeshita.
- ROY, UTAH: Tominosuke Fujita, Shizuyo, Masako, George Fujita.
- NEW YORK CITY: Robert Kazahaya, George Monji, Tom Matsumoto.



OUTPOST Extra



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MESSAGE FROM DS. MYER TO RESIDENTS CLOSING DATES FOR ALL CENTER ARE ANNOUNCED

Rohwer Relocation Center, to be closed on or before December 15, will be the last of the ten WRA Centers to close, according to a statement received Thursday afternoon from National Director Dillon S. Myer. The announcement was made Thursday in each block. The message reads as follows:

"As you all know, WRA is primarily a service organization. Its main job is to help the people in relocation centers become established once again in private life. During the past three years, in helping over 45,000 people to relocate, we have encountered almost every conceivable type of resettlement problem. Each family that has come forward for relocation assistance has presented a challenge to the energy and ingenuity of our staff members--no two cases have been exactly alike, yet, in all cases without exception, we have been able to help the relocators in working out their own distinctive problems and in making an adequate adjustment. Never once have we found an individual or family relocation problem which we considered unsolvable.

"We do not expect to meet such problems in the future. It is highly important that we continue rendering this individualized type of assistance in relocation until the very end of the program. In order to do this effectively, however, we must have a comparatively even flow of movement out of the centers over the next several months. Such a movement is essential in order to insure continuously efficient service in individual or family counseling, in travel arrangements for the relocators, in the transportation of personal property, in finding housing accommodations for resettlers, and in all the other lines of relocation assistance which WRA is now in excellent position to provide.

"Those who advise the residents of Centers to hang back or tell them that their problems are unsolvable, therefore, are doing a most serious disservice. They are not only ignoring WRA's past record of relocation assistance but are actually working against the welfare of the people whom they pretend to help.

"We have considered the problem of rendering adequate assistance on an individual basis to every eligible family and every person still residing in relocation centers. We have also given attention to the shortage of transportation facilities which will inevitably become more acute in the fall months as additional thousands of troops are redeployed across the country.

"Because of these pressing considerations, we have decided on a gradual schedule for closing relocation centers over a period of two months instead of closing them all simultaneously. The following is the schedule for the closing of the relocation centers:

- GRANADA - on or before October 15
- CENTRAL UTAH and MINIDOKA - on or before November 15
- HEART MOUNTAIN and GILA RIVER - on or before November 15
- COLORADO RIVER and MANZANAR - on or before December 15
- ROHWER - on or before December 15.

"In order to assure an even, orderly movement from the Centers and a well-planned program of assistance, it is essential that all residents should decide where they wish to relocate by September 1 at the latest. Our advice and assistance to you cannot be made effective until you have made that basic decision.

"I am greatly pleased with the high degree of success achieved by the more than 45,000 evacuees who already left relocation centers. The WRA is prepared to assist every one of you to make a similar successful readjustment.

"As I have indicated on various occasions at the centers, there is no such word as "can't" either in the vocabulary of Center residents or in the vocabulary of the WRA.

Dillon S. Myer
Director, WRA

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PROJECT DIRECTOR JOHNSTON'S MESSAGE TO CENTER RESIDENTS

I feel sure that Mr. Myer's announcement of Center closing dates will cause mixed emotions among the residents and personnel of this Center. I want to urge, however, that everyone consider the matter on a sound, practical basis. All of us know that Relocation Centers are not normal, desirable homes for anyone and the sooner everyone can return to normal living, or as near normal as War Time Conditions will permit, the better it will be.

I would like to emphasize the statement of Mr. Myer that there are no cases with problems that cannot be solved and to urge everyone that does not already have definite resettlement plans to see their Relocation Advisor or Welfare Counselor as soon as possible. The fact that this Center is scheduled as the last center to close (not later than December 15.) must not cause any unnecessary delay in planning to leave. It is obvious to any sound thinking person that further delay will only cause increased inconvenience and even hardship in some instances. In accordance with previous warnings by Transportation Officials Travel by civilians (and even soldiers) is becoming difficult and this difficulty apparently will increase through the summer and fall. The employment and housing situation certainly cannot be expected to improve with the return of soldiers and shifting of war plant workers. It is also very evident that services in the Center will soon consist of bare essentials without any means of furnishing schooling for the children. Private or unorganized schooling will not be accepted for credit by regular schools.

I realize full well that many people will feel that they have no place to go and that their problems are too great to be overcome. This attitude will only cause additional problems, however, and sound, practical thinking and planning can always find a solution. It should be the goal of everyone in this center to be settled in a new home long before December 15.

POSSIBILITY FOR 7 COACH SPECIAL FOR WEST COAST IN VIEW HERE

The WRA Washington office advised Project Director Ray D. Johnston yesterday by telephone that negotiations with the Army and Railway officials for a special train to leave here the week of July 22 were making good progress, and that definite information as to whether or not the train would be available would be given not later than Wednesday of next week. If the train is released by the Army, it will consist of 7 coaches and possibly a diner, and the destination will be the West Coast Area. Mr. Johnston urged that if the train was made available that all center residents should take advantage of this opportunity to leave the center because if this transportation was provided and the opportunity turned down by the people here we would have no further justification to ask for special accommodations. Mr. Johnston pointed out that the special train was an experiment and that this center was getting first consideration because of its distance from the West Coast, and that if the plan were successful it would mean that other centers might also be able to make similar arrangements, but if it were provided and the people did not take advantage of this opportunity it would mean that not only this center but all other centers could not logically expect any similar arrangement in the future.

In commenting on the train possibilities, Mr. Robert A. Allison, Asst. Relocation Program Officer in charge of special transportation said, "Notice of departure will be rather short and I strongly recommend that all those who wish to return to the West Coast do their packing and make other arrangements as soon as possible so that if our plans work out they will be ready to go."

"All those interested should get in touch with the Relocation Office at once. Those scheduled to leave on the cars cancelled this month will be given first consideration if they let us know immediately."

南ルイヂアナ

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一 定額者に注意
南ルイヂアナに定住
を企てる人々にとりて
注意すべき事項は
一 土地の人の如く請下
ある事を知り相手を謀
避す紳士的の態度を律
可なり
一 大言壯語と土地の
強者と持議した言葉と
用ひぬ事
一 南國人は其れ短く
て且つ多辯下ある事と
承知し其等處を去る
一 此作人は殆んど全
部此人下あつたから日
津人に對しても此作人
に對し不公平な條件と
云ふのが常である此の
場合確と認めて南が七
れは承知するから充分
に主張すべき事を主眼
とする事
一 黒ん坊と白人坊と

村井 味物
は社会が持つべき別
に持つべきから此の點
と心得て置く
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を承知し其の失望す
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の広告と見事新聞に
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エネテト事務所が信
用出来ぬエネソン街八
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て経済的に準備する方
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聞けねわらぬ (終)

大師講
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リ廿三日佛教会に於
て大師講を勤作致し
了

到るところ
青山あり
郵立
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アトカンソレを止の
住居の裏に十九英四の
土地を持つ野菜畑とし
て開墾したい望みから
此のホフソン住居に呼
びかへて取りました
世八の鈴木義造氏の
此に依り氏としては元

すと同時に皆様の御
祖先の御休養及び西南
運送車も取て致しませ
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取直し甚事り一畑の材
料と先者に提供して
先住者の改善を済ま
した
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会と指し交物野菜の積
貯積貯の準備するほ
うに成つてゐる此の畑
にはアトカンソレ
敷着あり此の收穫は
も充分な収持はあ

佛教会 二月三日
十五日迄にひまつり
十五日午前八時半よ
り懇話会子先生司命
の下に日正学校生徒不
合あり早急開校使は法
語林野先生を以て先住
者福がある

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住み他の二軒は近き
家とすも等々の下錢不
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同業者を求めた方も
只一人の日本人として
は堪じさぞおと仲間
の

午後二時よりはお盆法
要才二者の勤修され
代表の徳有後車開校
使の親友河田開校使
祝賀平不理事長の謝辞
あり
以上行つて七ノク
公會堂にて奉行される
故多敷の本話との不
尚八時よりは農場に
て七七者等皆修養の盆
踊りあり本村副理事
長の謝辞あり