

TELL PROGRESS OF FAMILY INTERVIEWING

Figures released today by the Welfare Section reveal that a large number of families are taking the opportunity offered to discuss problems of future planning.

For the past several months over 70% of the families invited to discuss their plans did so. In Camp I all residents in Block 3, 35, and 36 have already been given this opportunity, and invitations have just been sent to Blocks 13, 14 and 45. In Camp II the initial interviewing has been completed in Blocks 207, 208, 221, 222, 226 and 229, with Block 209 families being interviewed next. Blocks 305, 329, 330 have been completed in Camp III with interviewing still in progress in Block 323.

In the five weeks period ending August 26, 39% of the 164 families interviewed

NINETEEN MORE REPORTING FOR ACTIVE DUTY GIVEN SEND-OFF

Nineteen boys, who received orders to report to Ft. Douglas, Utah, for active duty, were seen off by residents of Poston from Block 4 stage last Friday evening.

Roll call was read by George Takaoka, master of ceremonies, and was followed by the flag salute and singing of the national anthem.

Duncan Mills, project director, spoke briefly, after which Red Omari sang "C.I. Jive". Minoru Okamoto then spoke on behalf of the Community Council.

The principal speaker was Dr. John Powell, whose talk concluded, "It is mankind's business that we go to war...you are not a child but a man on man's business, and our hearts to with you."

The nineteen who left are: Pvts. George Bingo, George Fukawa, expressed interest in relocation but needed further assistance and planning to carry out their plans. Over 50% (cont. on Poston page)

Joe Hashimoto, Masato Kainara, James Kasai, Isao Mikuchi, Sunao Kobayashi, Masayoshi Matsui, Tommy Miyata, Toshikazu Nakahara, Togie Ogata, Tetsuo Ota, Rinso Sakemi, Shigeru Wakamiya, Charlie Fujiki, Mike Kado, Jimmy Kawakami, Hiro Eguchi and Minoru Imamura.

DRAFT MEN TO ARRIVE

Scheduled to arrive in Poston tomorrow are Hugh Palmer, secretary of the Yuma County selective service board; Robert L. Forter, Warrant Officer of the U.S. Army, representing state headquarters of Phoenix, and T/S Devitt Saunders, representing the transportation section of the selective service system.

Their purpose will be to confer with Herbert Carter, head of selective service in Unit I, and James D. Crawford, relocation program officer, on the new selective service procedures. This will include the problems and methods of handling induction of men into the armed forces.

MANPOWER COMMISSION SUBMITS MESS WORKER QUOTA TO MILLS

Compromise on a proposal for quotas on mess hall workers in the three units was reached by the Manpower Commission at its meeting last Friday.

The proposal, which was submitted to Director Mills for approval, was due to the opposition which met the plan for closing and combining mess halls.

Mess hall quotas listed according to block population were as follows:

For Block	Population Of:	Male	Female
100-109		7	13
110-119		7	14
120-129		8	14
130-139		8	15
140-149		8	16
150-159		8	17
160-179		8	18
180-199		8	19
200-219		9	19
220 or over		9	20

Dieticians are not included.

INDUCTION SET FOR SEPT. 28

Induction, which was originally set for Monday, Sept. 18, has been rescheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28.

Names on this list will be published as soon as they are made available to the Chronicle.

NEW TEACHERS FOR FALL TERM

Schools in Poston I officially opened for the fall term on Monday, September 11, with six new teachers each in the high school and elementary school divisions.

Among the following high school newcomers, some have taught during the summer school session: Arthur Fisher, Margaret Fisher, Norman Kaig, Theus Kolthoff, Evelyn Steinmeyer and Reuben Sundgren. There are yet three vacancies to be filled in the science, woodshop and art departments. The teaching staff now numbers 33, seven of whom are evacuee instructors.

Elementary division additions are Ruth Sundgren, Manila Smith, Winifred, Adcock, Ruth Tisha Merritt, Grace Bromell, and Virginia Lee Hess, making a total of 18 appointed and 8 evacuee teachers.

Pre-school and kindergarten classes are handled by a staff of 20.

PROOFS HERE

Proofs of the portrait photos taken two weeks ago in each of the three Units have been received recently by the Community Enterprise section. It has been reported

In Camps II and III.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Okazaki, 19-10-C, formerly of Bakersfield, Calif., a boy, Sept. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isao Masuda, 220-8-A, formerly of Montreal, Calif., a girl, Sept. 14.

LOST

LOST Nav. brown climbers belt used by electricians in Ad Bldg. area. Finder please return to maintenance office.

WANTED

WANTED to buy washing machine, any make. See S. Yamane, 317-9-D.

PARENTS TOLD IMPORTANCE OF HAVING CHILDREN VACCINATED

Miss Elma Rood of Public Health reminds parents of the importance of making sure that their children have been immunized against diphtheria, small pox, and typhoid fever.

Children under three should be protected against whooping cough.

ROBERT TAYLOR FROM GEORGIA

Robert J. Taylor, relocation officer from Savannah, Ga., will be here for about two weeks, having arrived last Wednesday, according to Corlies Carter, assistant relocation program officer. He will be available in unit offices to give information to people interested in the southeast section of the United States.

Mr. Taylor worked for the Farm Security Administration nine years, and is therefore able to give expert information and advice on farming, according to Mr. Carter.

the proofs have already been delivered to those who had their pictures taken. In Unit I the proofs can now be seen at the studio in Rec Hall 32.

93 DOGS ARE TREATED

A total of 93 canine residents of this city received their first injection against rabies from Dr. J.W. Caldwell, veterinarian, during his three-day schedule here last week.

Fifty-eight of the dogs were from Unit I, 30 from II and five from III.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Inosuke Fukawa, 38 A, wish to thank the community for the send off given their son, Pvt. George Fukawa.

while children who were vaccinated for small pox more than seven years ago should be re-vaccinated, Miss Rood says.

Immunity treatments are given by appointment in all the unit medical clinics. When they are completed, a certificate is given to parents, who are asked to preserve it since some school systems now require a certificate of immunity before a child may enter school. The certificate will be signed by Dr. A. Pressman, chief medical officer, and will be accepted by any school system.

If a child is in need of immunity treatment, the parent is asked to call at the clinic to make an appointment and receive instructions.

PASADENA MEETS FIRST EVACUEE

The first person of Japanese ancestry to return to the Pasadena area since evacuation reached there last Tuesday noon and was met by a welcoming committee of Pasadena junior college Christian Association students and officials of the Friends of the American Way, the Pasadena Star News reported.

The person was Esther Takai, former Venice, Calif., high school student, who came from the Granada Center to attend Pasadena Junior College this fall, with special permission from Maj. Gen. Honesteel of The Western Defense Command.

According to Hugh Anderson, treasurer of the Friends of the American Way, that organization instituted the move to obtain Miss Takai's return. Mr. Anderson was with Poston Community Enterprises until illness caused his resignation.

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THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

...was summoned to the field east of the slaughter house last Wednesday afternoon, when bales of hay caught on fire. The fire was brought under control quickly. The cause of the fire was a lighted cigarette.

THE FIRE PROTECTION

...officer, Mr. Frum, reminds all residents to be sure to have their cigarettes out before they throw it away.

WE MISS

...whose boys that left for active duty. Losses were felt heavily by the Fire Department, Construction-Maintenance, and the Steward's Department.

WHAT ARE

...we going to do with the Army taking all our good and hard workers?

HONORING

...Pvt. Mike Kado, who left on the 25th for active duty, 216 gave a farewell party Thursday evening.

THE BOSTON II

...School has a new bell system. It's a horn, and it really blasts loud so that the farthest classroom can hear it.

WE SEE

...students get restless near "going-home" time. Either they're hungry at noon, or they're sleepy at 3-30.

ADULT ENGLISH CLASSES TO BE HELD

Beginners, advanced, and intermediate adult English classes will be held.

Beginners classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at 210-2-D, and will be instructed by Miss Eleanor M. Dougherty.

Intermediate and Advanced classes will be held on Monday and

THREE MORE UNIT II BOYS REPORT FOR ACTIVE DUTY

To the three Unit II boys who reported for active duty and left for Fort Douglas, Utah, last Friday night, the Chronicle staff extends the best of luck.

PANTHERS TIE ZEROS

In a closely contested hard ball game on the 226 field last Monday night, the 229 Panther nine battled the 226 aggregation to a 2-2 tie in a five inning game.

The Zeros drew first blood as they cashed in a tally in the second inning on a couple of Panther mis-ques. However, in their half of the third, the 229ers retaliated with a slashing double by George Ogawa, followed by a single by John Namba and a sacrifice by Ford Yanagisako which accounted for two Panther runs.

But the Zeros were not to be denied. In the fourth inning, with two men on, Teruo Sonoda came thru with a timely hit to knot the score at two all.

The game was called at the end of the fifth inning due to the darkness.

The batteries were: P. Matsuo and George Ogawa for the Panthers, T. Sonoda and T. Kojima for the Zeros.

WEATHER REPORT

SEPTEMBER	HIGH	LOW
6	110	60
7	107	70
8	112	70
9	112	66
10	101	82
11	102	80
12	104	76

Thursday mornings and evenings. In the mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. and in the evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The instructors for these classes are Mr. Mitsuhiro Endo, and Mrs. Mary Courage, at 210-barrack 2.

Drills on conversation are held in all classes.

These Privates of the U.S. Army are, Charlie Fujiki, Mike Kado and Jimmy Kawakami.

These boys, as the others who have already left, have only memories of their families, friends, and Poston to take with them. They've known Poston to be a camp amid sage brush and mesquits, but now, it means more than that. It means the fun they've had, despite the hot, cold, rainy, and dusty days encountered here. All the big and little things they had here, will linger within their memories forever.

TRANSLATION CLASS TO GET NEW BOOKS

Translation classes are held every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school adobe building.

Starting soon, these classes will be using the highly recognized text book, Naganuma Hyojun Nihongo Tokuhon which comes in all different grades. In this way, the students may learn and advance quickly. These books are ordered for you by this department.

There are three grades in this translation course; grade I is to be held in room 22 and is instructed by Matsuji Kozeni; grade II is held in room 24, and is instructed by Kin Kadoike; grade III is held in room 21 and is instructed by John Kubota.

Anyone who is interested in learning this language is welcome to attend this course.

The letter K is like a pigstail because it comes at the end of a pork.

DUST 'N DESERT

The high school has been "in the being" for two weeks now. Yes, the students have gone through two of the many weeks to come. On the other hand, the elementary school has just started last Thursday.

Although the school is getting off to a good start, it will be a tough break for the students when Miss Cushman transfers in early October.

Sorely missed from the last years teaching is the cheerful personality of Miss Myrtle Barley.

Across our barrack in 2-D we hear the pounding away of hammers and sawing away of wood--- yes, the USO is getting their much needed plaster board and it's now becoming a cozy and beautiful room for the visiting servicemen. Much credit goes to the efforts of Mr. K. Umezawa, chairman of this unit.

The flashing of the lightning revealing the picturesque outline of the clouds against the darkened sky last movie night competed with the picture in its attraction. However, "Tender Comrade" must have penetrated through the hearts of many who has brothers, sons or sweethearts in the service for what they may have to face anytime.

Complaints of "no thing to do" "the camps dead" "why doesn't someone do something about it, etc." are heard all over camp. Yet when the recreational nights such as Fun Fall is put on with energetic Betty as director, only few turn out. If we had a quarter of the pep

NEW TEACHING STAFF NAMED

The new school year has brought new school teacher.

Starting off with the high school, the following teachers have been added to the Parker Valley High faculty "line-up."

First we have Alice Friske who is teaching arts and crafts, another addition is Helen Ellis teaching public speaking and English. Next we have Fredrick Ketchum who is teaching Agriculture, Robert Montgomery a former Unit I teacher who is teaching the course in Auto Mechanics.

Teaching typing and shorthand is Ana Zilverman, and teaching fore and English is Jeanette Linfield.

Finishing up the new additions is Raymond Rien, a mathematics teacher and Jerome Light, the vice-principal.

Over in the elementary division, we find the following new teachers added to the staff: Irene Hassard, Ruth White and Betty Akeroyd, who worked as a recreational directors during the summer.

Also added to the staff are some new evacuee teachers. They are Yoshiko Tsunohara, Faye Kajioka, Shizue Harada, and Sachiko Matsui.

FOUND: Money at 322 Men's Latrine. Owner please claim at 322 Block Manager's office.

DON'T FORGET TO DO YOUR SHARE FOR THE PAPER DRIVE.

Betty has, perhaps we won't be the living dead, and we sure need it. With the cooler weather approaching, let's cast away our self-pity and laziness and take part in community activities.

ONE ANSWERS ACTIVE CALL

Hiro Eguchi, 308 was the lone departee from this unit last Friday evening to answer the call of Uncle Sam.

Leo Hashiguchi who also received his call is at present on the outside and probably will report from there.

Hiro was feted by the USO with a grand send-off party prior to his leave from Unit III.

Hereafter, the send-off program will be held in Unit I and banquets will be held in each unit.

Masami Honda was appointed by the Council to assist K. Umezawa in send-off preparation of USO to the active duty boys.

JAPANESE MOVIE HERE AGAIN ??

An request from Entertainment chairman Harry Kuranaga to the council for allocation of \$25.00 in order to show the much craved Japanese movie in Unit 3, at latter part of this month was tabled by the council until next meeting for further information of the movie.

ENROLLMENT OF SCHOOL

Parker Valley High School has an enrollment of 434 students.

One hundred and ninety three are of junior high while senior high boasts 241 students.

OPERATOR URGENTLY NEEDED

A night telephone operator, full or part-time is urgently needed. Only requirement is 18 years of age or up and opened only to males.

Apply immediately at the Employment Office 310-12-A.

RESTAURANT AND BOARDING HOUSE IN BOSTON FOR SALE

A small Japanese restaurant and boarding house business in the heart of the city of Boston, which has been operated 26 years by herself and her husband, is being offered for sale by Mrs. Toru Oura, according to a letter received September 11 by the relocation division here.

Mrs. Oura asks \$2000 cash for the business and the furnishings of the house, which has

NEW RELOCATION OFFICE OPENS AT SAVANNAH

From the newly set up relocation office in Savannah, Ga., a summary of relocation opportunities in the southern area has been sent to the relocation office here.

C. H. Price, acting relocation officer, states that they are now ready to begin filling some of the job offers which were surveyed during the previous month.

The season is just at the stage when a few workers are needed urgently. If needs can be filled now, farming opportunities are expected to be particularly abundant in the district.

Many plantations and large tracts of land near there are ideal for truck farming, the article states. About 100 miles away, there is the Mayfield Plantation, owned and operated by Japanese families.

The soil is light, sandy loam, and there is a year-round growing season. Irrigation is used in many places, and there is opportunity for more extended use.

At present job offers include: One Foreman and family; eight farm families; two service station attendants.

four floors, and 12 rooms, and is close to shopping centers, schools, colleges and hospitals. It is also on direct transportation from three or four lines and out of downtown Boston, in an unrestricted housing area. Restaurant and living quarters are in the same building.

Suzuko Oura, daughter of the owner, who wrote the letter, states that there is an inexpensive housing need to be met in that area because a small group of Japanese already there, and many areas are restricted in and around Boston.

PICKLE MAKERS WANT FAMILIES

H. W. Madison Company, located at Medina, Ohio, makers of mayonnaise, pickles, salad dressing, and mustard, is interested in getting 18 families with a view of employing two from each family, according to John Hunter, relocation officer here.

Conditions relating to pay, housing, education, and community acceptance are highly favorable, it is reported. Persons interested should go to the relocation office for detailed information.

PROGRESS OF INTERVIEWING

(cont. from front page) of this group were waiting to join relocated family members when circumstances are favorable.

Over 40% of the remaining 102 families not interested in relocating expressed their interest for returning only to the states and, while the remainder either planning to go to Japan or have no plans for the future when residence in the Center is no longer possible.

442nd PRAISED FOR MONTH OF SERVICE

Col. C. W. Pence, commanding officer of the 442nd Combat Team, recently praised the officers and men of his command for their accomplishments during their baptism of fire on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

In a memorandum to the Japanese American soldiers, then fighting with the 34th "Red Bull" Division, Col. Pence noted that they had been of material assistance in driving the enemy back more than 50 miles during some of the bitterest fighting since Cassino. He said that the unit had never taken a backward step in almost a month of continuous service in the Fifth Army front lines, the War Dept. release said.

POSTON FAMILY HOSTEL GUESTS

Seven of the sixty-eight persons in residence at the Philadelphia Hostel during July and August were members of the Shingo Shimamura family from Poston.

Mr. Shimamura, his wife, and five school age children came to Philadelphia to join two daughters employed there. The family stayed at the hostel for 13 days and then settled in an eight room farm house near Riverton, New Jersey, about twenty miles from Philadelphia, according to Victor Goertzel, hostel director.

HOGS RECEIVED

A shipment of 124 hogs was received Saturday by the Unit I relocation department, it is reported.

William C. Sharpe, department head, who left for Los Angeles about two weeks ago to purchase the hogs, is due to return soon.

新報

メスホル就働員の男女割当制提案をさる

去る十五日労働力委員会
は全委員出席の下に定
例会議を開きメス問題
を中心として種々の重
要協議を行った。
この日の決定事項中最
も重要なるものはメス
ホルの定員が部落人
口に惹いて定められ
事であった。
この案の骨子は勿論労働
力不足を緩和するにお
けるで特に男子就働員
の数をに關して
その制限が緩けられて
ゐることは諸國に慣ひ
する。その一例を次
表に就いて述べると部
落人口百人より百九人

定員	部落人口	就働員
100	100	70
110	110	77
120	120	84
130	130	91
140	140	98
150	150	105
160	160	112
170	170	119
180	180	126
190	190	133
200	200	140

之が部落内にて解決される問題と

定り所では男子就働者
は七人迄で他の十三人
は全部女子に限られて
ゐる。若しこの部落に
男子が九人働らいて居
るとすれば大体その中
の年少者二名が止める
事が禁まれるが
之が部落内にて
解決される問題と
考へられて居る。
次に定員表を掲げる。
部落人口

の人員再検討問題と
時に提案されることに
なつた。
尚この日の會議にはパ
ウエル博士が議長とし
て久し振りに出席した。
ロバート・テイラー氏
南部より来る
南部ジューンヤ方面より
曰承長坂に呼びかけて
轉住官ロバート・テイ
ラー氏が以下来所中であ
る。同氏は聖林の名優
とは勿論同姓同名の到
つてデミナ農業専門家
と南部方面進出を希望
する農家は正確なる
資料を提供して呉れる
筈である。同氏の滞在期
間は約二週間である。

中島主任帰所

「文字通り卵大の雹が
降りましたよ」と同氏
は目をパチクリ本社を
未訪した。同氏不在中
一時中止された。一
般よりの印刷物の註文
に再び懸する事になつ
た。同氏は歸つた。

第三系道部の
のピクニック
第三系道部は於て
は来る廿二日金午六
時より会員相互の親睦
を計る爲にピクニックを
行ふ事となつた。全職員
の出席が希望されてゐ
る。集合場所は三二六
の道場である。

徴兵は廿八日
去十八日と予告されて
ゐた徴兵は来る二十八
日(木)に変更された。
徴募壯丁の氏名は追つ
て發表の由。

外 職業紹介

- シカゴ市 求 多数 (オシダトホナ)
- ハウスマン (二母ニ)
- 色 月一五井 ○ 若
- 編保 アラマ 月一六
- 五井 ○ バケヂマン
- 八時間交際 月八三井
- ドレーブ係 (常勤)
- プレス等 一〇八井
- メイド 九二井とチ
- ップ ○ 洗濯係 一時
- 間 四八井 一五三仙
- 料理 週二五井
- サヴァナ (ジョージア州)
- 求 フォーマン
- 仕事 一五五英加の野菜
- 給料 面談 (黄上高の
- 五%のボーナス附)
- 求 八農家 (至急)
- 仕事 野菜園
- 給料 時間五〇仙

日系人に始めての 航空身分證明書

日米開戦以來日系市民には航空身分證明書は下附されなかつたが此度ニケ年掛つて漸く受け取つたニ母が現住の加州ツラレ出身の来広タツソ君である。昨年七月カンサス市近郊のオング航空機製造会社に職を得て向住した人にて現在ハカンサス州のロレンス飛行場に就働中と云はれる。同君は一九三八年に航空機メカニツクの鑑札を受取り一九四一年に実習飛行家の免狀を下げられた人である。

千本松まで
平作四代およ松内藤
重兵衛大巨安兵衛五本
池添孫八中島
六花橋舞踊
回上富貴子 榎原雪子
赤垣源藏別のお魚
源藏(大巨)下松松屋門
番主本
法紫山高橋旭花師
特別演奏
二十三日は市三館府一
座が世話物江戶小腕
の遊引腕の三書三郎の
通しを出す 配役は違
つて発表する。

カ一の大口
は五十一正
去る十三日の種痘デー
で市三館府に飼室のあ
る犬が五十一匹あるこ
とが判つた。
次の種痘デーは来る二
十七日水で当日はエー
ルドウエルの歌謡がアリ
ソナ州法に基き創主に
講話する。

ワツチヤト見留三名
女事務員三名ヤンマー
(市警察署)
ボリスマン三十名希望
看口開所まで
街頭小話
ピサー一番乗りを
送げた日系兵
伊太利半島の米津五
軍は花の都フローレン
スを落しピサを席捲し
更に北進しつゝある。
ピサは斯の傾斜した
ま、立つピサの塔を以

入營御礼
部三三 府川伊之助
繁儀
部三九 若宮安一
買取し
買取し
買取し

シカゴ第二信 (寄)

就職問題
カ尼月により 友人
により 程度より重荷
に 新開の広告欄に
この問題は仕事を選り
好みをせなければ其の
日かり仕事を得られぬ
ニ母の場合既にホス
トンから大部分の人が

出所して就職問題は解
決されるが少し蛇
足を加へておこう。
普通男子は三十五歳四
十五歳の週給で始める
のが金般的であるが体
力技量教育によつて一
様に去はれぬ。併し
私の居に部落四五出身

の青年はデフエンスウ
カーや他の優秀な技
術を持つ人が多く一四
十歳以上の仕事をし
てゐる。女子はタイニス
トとか工場に働く場合
は一廿五歳差はない。
一週に二十五至三十
の普通であるが、失張
り男子と同様な事情の
下に女子青年で一四十

弗以上の裁縫の仕事
してゐる人も数人ある。
斯くの如き状態の下
にニ母の夫婦結婚は経
済建設に悪まれの懸念
であるが多くの人は皆
徴兵關係で不安定の實
情にあることと戦時下
の憫みである要するに
ニ母の就職には排斥と
云ふ意味を見受けな

今久振り金 未で芝居

一母待望の芝居は来る

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好みをせなければ其の
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り男子と同様な事情の
下に女子青年で一四十

弗以上の裁縫の仕事
してゐる人も数人ある。
斯くの如き状態の下
にニ母の夫婦結婚は経
済建設に悪まれの懸念
であるが多くの人は皆
徴兵關係で不安定の實
情にあることと戦時下
の憫みである要するに
ニ母の就職には排斥と
云ふ意味を見受けな

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