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NISEI SOLDIERS HERE TO RECRUIT FOR ARMY SCHOOL

To interview applicants for the army language school at Savage, Minnesota, four nisei soldiers arrived in the city late Tuesday night. They are 1st Lieutenant Roy Hirano, Technical Sergeant George Hirano, Technical Sergeant Ichiro Nishida and Sergeant Kumagai.

The interviewing group will be here till the end of this week. This is their third stop in their visit to all of the relocation centers.

The actual enlistment process will be done by a recruiting group comprising Captain Tobin, Staff Sergeant Green, Sergeant Ford and Private McGraff. They are to come here from their headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska.

There are approximately 100 applicants, it was stated. Those accepted will leave for their destination Sunday morning.

Upon completion of the course they will be sent overseas for combat duty.

25000 PERSONS EXPECTED TO BE RELOCATED NEXT YEAR

The machinery for permanent relocation outside the relocation centers is fairly well geared and the WRA expects 25,000 persons to be reestablished during the coming year.

Thus Elmer Shirrell, project director, reported upon returning from a regional directors conference at Salt Lake City. Fryer, regional director and Dillon Myer, national director were also present at that meeting.

OLD COUNCIL BOWS OUT

With their aim and purpose fulfilled, the temporary community council, officially convened for the final time last Tuesday evening.

The temporary council will dissolve, in favor of a new body at an installation ceremony this Tuesday evening. Section heads from the personnel, block managers and several special guests have been invited to the affair.

A general city-wide election to elect new ward councilmen is slated for Monday, Nov. 30.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN; To Mr. and Mrs. Ikuno Morimoto, 2519-E, a boy on Nov. 24.

RED CROSS WORKERS KNIT SWEATERS FOR COLONY USE

Over 400 wine Red Cross sweaters are now being knitted by volunteer knitters with 200 more to go, according to Mrs. H. Kato, Red Cross production manager. 250 of the sweaters are for the women, 150 for the men, and 200 for the children.

It was understood from letters received for the regional office that these sweaters will be kept in the Project.

The volunteer knitters working on the sweaters

are 24 day and night nurses, 35 Girl's Reserve members, and block volunteers which consist of an average of five to a block. The remaining 200 will be undertaken by the Jr. Red Cross. These sweaters are expected to be completed before Christmas.

The "Rim Rock" elementary school, too, is doing their bit by knitting for the Red Cross. They are knitting black shawls, which will be sent for outside use.

Myer was further assured by John Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, that beginning Dec. 1, the FBI would clear evacuee records within seven days, added Shirrell. This is further assurance that the government considers the importance of this movement as there are approximately 70,000 letters for clearance.

The U. S. employment office also is working with the WRA to secure employment. Here in the project a permit section has been established, with Lorne Huyke from Minidoka at the head. At the present time, only those with job offers are being interviewed.

CLOTHING

The WRA is definitely out of the clothing business and hereafter, only a clothing allowance and for sanitation reasons in the hospital and mess halls, uniforms will be issued there, continued Shirrell on his report.

The clothes issued thus far can be considered a gift of the WRA and any clothing remaining in the warehouse will be offered for sale. The sale price for this clothing will be the original purchase cost, with blue mackinaws costing approximately \$3.08.

PRODUCERS CO-OP

Myer has definitely stated that any chance of having a producers cooperative is now out.

POSSESSION OF \$500 A FAMILY NO DRAWBACK TO GET GRANTS

Eligibility for public assistance grants has been released by Elmer L. Shirrell. They will apply in the determination of the Social Welfare Department for eligibility.

People eligible for certification as stated by Shirrell were:

1. Unemployable individuals and their dependents.

2. Employed individuals whose total income is not sufficient to meet their needs.

3. Employable persons who have not been placed in jobs, pending the establishment of unemployment compensation program.

Factors determining the applicant's eligibility for public assistance grants included the following:

1. Possession of personal liquid assets not exceeding \$100 per individual or \$500 per family shall not constitute ineligibility if retained for purposes of relocation.

Applicants with frozen bank accounts in excess of the above amount but otherwise eligible will be required to obtain the proper license for monthly withdrawals through the Legal Aid Department and, if in immediate need, may be certified pending receipt of their first

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FENCING CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

An organization meeting of a fencing club for both boys and girls will be held 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 at #1808, it was announced by Waichi Oyanagi, recreation leader in charge of special interests.

NEW CLASSES IN DRAFTING

The Adult Education department announced the following new classes in pattern-drafting and sewing to be opened next week, following this week's graduation. All registrations will be held on Monday, Nov. 30, at the locations where the classes are to be held.

Mrs. Tarotsu Kataoka

Miss Yuki Kondo (Hazzmore method, for issei & kibe)

Miss Chiyo Sato (for young girls)

Mrs. Shin Toriumi

Mrs. Alice Tsuda

Miss Penelope Yabe (for young girls)

MESS WORKERS TO GIVE THANKS FETE

An appreciation dinner will be given this Sunday by the Project mess workers in honor of the mess advisory council, special committees, mess supervisors, Harry Tanaka, N. K. Nikaido and Gerry Wakayama.

In charge of the dinner-entertainment affair are Mr. Kaya of Mess 25 and Mr. G. Dai of Mess 29 with the help of three preparation groups. The banquet will be held at Mess 29, Sunday, Nov. 29, starting at 7:30 p.m.

TYPING, SHORTHAND CLASS TO REGISTER

Registration for classes in beginning, intermediate, and advanced typing and shorthand will be held by the Adult Education department all day Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at #318. These classes will be held in the day. Evening classes will be announced soon.

2408 MTWTF 9-11 a.m.

1008 MTF 8:30-11:30 a.m.

7308 MTF 8:30-11:30 a.m.

5108 MTWTF 9-11 a.m.

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7308 MTF 8:30-11:30 a.m.

NO. 6 MAN WITH PECULIAR HUMOUR

After you register yourself as a resident of this camp, you go over to the U.S. Employment Service office and line up your job. There is a fellow by the name of Granger Longstlothe in the 15x15 office who, after having been in this employment service since the middle of October, claims that "I think I know these Japanese more than anybody else in the country!" I heard him say these words to a farmer over the telephone when I was in his office one evening. Mr. Longstlothe is 30 years of age, married and has a couple of daughters. He has been a farmer in this district, I understand, but never been in beet work. He is a man with a terrific sense of humor peculiar to his own. Some people call it sarcasm. He mixes no words. He mixes diplomacy and nicety. His language is blunt and plainfully bold. Some of his pet phrases are: "We're gonna send you back to Tule Lake!", "What do you think the su-

gar company is paying your transportation for?", and "Remember, we can put you on our black list!" One day, Mr. Longstlothe asked me, "You don't mean to tell me you came out here to see the scenery?" I told him, "Yes, in a way!" Perhaps I am on the black list by now. You see, his job is to have as many boys working in the beet fields as possible. He doesn't seem to consider that some men are physically weaker than others.

Deep down, in his heart, I don't think Mr. Longstlothe means all what he tries to say. He is uncouth in many ways, but that is prerogative of being a farmer; and Mr. Longstlothe was born and raised in his agricultural country far from San Francisco, Seattle, and Los Angeles. It is my prediction that he will be a much more refined and subtle government official should we find him in his same position when we come out here next year. --Howard M. Inazeki

METHODS OF CLEANING, FEEDING OF STOVES

It will be very difficult, if not impossible, to secure future replacement of stove parts, it was indicated by the Maintenance department. Therefore, care must be exercised to keep the stoves in the best possible condition. The following is an outline of helpful steps designed to maintain stoves in good operation throughout this winter.

METHOD OF CLEANING

1. Open ash door.
2. Place the grate shaker handle on grate slide.
3. Move it to the center.
4. Pull slide with the handle (This will form an opening in the center of the grate, which can be seen after opening the feed door.)
5. With a long stick, push down the rock-like substance formed by burnt coal--through this opening.
6. Repeat process daily.

CAUTION

1. Use care when feeding large coal chunks in heater, so as to avoid breaking the grate.
2. Do not deposit cans or potato peelings. It is a misconception that these articles will clean chimneys--they will only clog the chimney sections.

COMPANY AGENTS ADDRESSES NEEDED

Agents for the following companies are asked to be present at Post Office and give their addresses: Pacific Fruit and Produce Co., Loomis Orchard Co., Nippon Farm Co., S.S. Orchard Co., Springfield Farm Co., Loomis Farm and Fruit Co., Y.K. Farm Co., and Westwood Hand Laundry.

FDR'S KIN IS PROJECT PROCUREMENT OFFICER

Franklin Delano Roosevelt to most of us is the President of the United States, but to Earl L. Delano, project procurement officer, he is also a fifth cousin.

The Delano family tree reveals that Sara Roosevelt, the late mother of the President, was formerly a Delano before her marriage.

Delano mentioned that he has met the President

CHARTER VOTE BY BLOCKS IS REVEALED

To clarify misunderstanding on the part of some colonists, the following block by block tally on the recent City Charter election is being published today.

BLK	YES	NO	BLK	YES	NO
4	15	83	35	33	100
5	44	66	36	79	47
6	12	124	37	121	19
7	18	57	38	69	55
8	24	46	39	84	25
9	21	60	40	28	95
10	9	50	41	48	48
11	54	28	42	13	88
12	27	55	43	12	162
13	13	120	44	19	108
14	43	103	45	5	103
15	30	75	46	5	134
16	42	77	47	77	16
17	52	63	48	116	29
18	76	29	49	90	10
19	20	91	50	41	5
20	52	32	51	154	24
21	69	34	52	37	19
22	67	18	53	95	27
23	40	42	54	48	34
24	47	47	56	78	24
25	50	52	57	63	19
26	75	19	58	81	20
27	55	54	59	51	31
28	79	35	67	123	17
29	91	14	68	70	13
30	24	117	69	84	37
31	48	59	70	96	18
32	63	33	71-72	59	19
33	97	20	73	74	4
34	93	27	74	96	9

TOTALS:

YES.....	3499
NO.....	3089
	6588

CO-OP SCRIP TICKETS may be used for purchases from Sears Roebuck mail order department, and to pay for laundry bills.

BLOCK 30 SHOW ATTRACTS 9000

Block 30 handicraft exhibit was concluded last week with more than 9,000 people passing through the doors of recreation hall #3008 during the three-day show. Clever and beautiful work that drew much praise was done entirely by the residents of Block 30.

MORE ON PUBLIC GRANTS

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2. If an applicant has an income in his family from employment or other sources, he will be entitled to a public assistance grant in an amount equal to the difference between the income and the amount that he would be receiving under a public assistance grant if the latter would be greater.

If the income within the family is the result of earnings of a minor less than 18 years of age, he will be allowed to retain 50% of the income, the part retained not to be considered in computing the family budget.

3. Any individual 65 years of age or more and his dependents, if unemployed and otherwise eligible, will be considered eligible for public assistance grants.

4. After investigation by the Social Welfare department, orphans requiring foster parents will be placed with such foster parents who will be issued a public assistance grant under provisions of paragraph III-D of Administrative Instruction No. 35, within a range of \$2.50 to \$6.00 per month per child.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Gael (63) (12) RATTLER JR.
Mizoye 18...F...2 Nishimi
Taura 8.....F..0 Shinosaki
Sato 8.....C....4 Toyota
Tanaka 5....G..2 Yamasaki
Goi 8.....G....4 Hitomi
Subs: GAELS--Kajita 6,
Oshika 10.

BLOCK 22(29) (20) ZIPPERS
Mochizuki 11F.....4 Gekko
Enkoji 6....F...4 Kushida
Enamoto 6...C...4 Enamoto
Yoshimura 2.G..4 Miyamoto
Yoshizuka 0.G....4 Enkoji
Subs: BLOCK 22--Inouye.
FROSH(14) (12) RATTLER

Nishimura 2.F..2 Ikikimoto
Hyosaka 4...F..0 Nakayama
Iwata 0.....C..6 Kitazumi
Sakurai 0...G..0 E.Kikuchi
Takemoto 0...G..0 P.Kikuchi
Subs: FROSH--Fujimoto 4,
RATTLER--Ishikawa 4.

DEVILS(10) (6) SPAMTANS
Uyeda 4.....F..0 Fugishin
Terada 2....F..0 Nakagawa
Mitsunaka 2.C.....0 Hada
Nakamura 0...G.....0 Kuba
Nimura 0....G.....0 Konda
Subs: DEVILS--Hoshisaki,
Matsuoka 2, Nakata. SPAR-

TANS--Kubo 4, Nakao 2.
TERMITES(24) (17) CARDINAL
Nagatogawa 18F...9 Matsuda
Sakamoto 0..F...0 Hayashi
Kiyama 4....C.....0 Maeda
Okita 0.....G....2 Mitsui
Otani 2.....G....0 Kakigi
Subs: TERMITES--Okamura 2,
Hikawa. CARDINALS--Fukai
4, Katagiri.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28, Sat.	Field
Riverside - Broncos	5
Esquires - Bears	8
Isleton - Washingtonian	6
Zero - Panthers	7
Midgets - Blitzers	1
Thunder-bolt - Seahawks	4
Octo-puss - Marys. Jr.	2
Clarksburg - Hood River	3
Nov. 29, Sun.	Field
Block 52 - Riverside	6



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TAKUMA, HAYASHIDA LEAD IN SCORING

Pass-snagging Shig Takuma, right end of the third place Seagulls, gained a touchdown over last week-end to take an eight point lead in the Senior scoring race over fullback Bob Okamura, Scorpion, who failed to tally. Takuma now has a total of 44 points in six games as compared to 36 in six games for Okamura.

In the Junior League touchdown parade, Seahawks Bob Hayashida maintained the lead by a one point margin over Nick Tamiyasu, Midget end. Tamiyasu jumped from a tie for third in last weeks race to second spot by making two goals last Saturday.

(Thursday games not included in the computations made by Kiyoshi Hoshida, Rec Dept. Football Comm.)

SENIOR LEAGUE

	G	TD	PAT	TP
Takuma, Sea.	6	7	2	44
Okamura, Scorp.	6	6	0	36
Uyeno, Scorp.	6	3	2	20
Nakayama, Bro.	6	3	2	20
Nogi, Esquire	4	3	0	18
Yamamoto, Sec.	6	3	0	18

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Hayashida, Sea.	7	4	2	26
Tamiyasu, Mid.	8	4	1	25
Honda, Zero	6	3	2	20
Sugiyama, Sea.	7	3	1	19
Miyazaki, Zer.	6	3	1	19

Scorpions - Marysville	2
Isleton - Seagulls	3
Bears - Broncos	8
Sunsets - Esquires	1
Isleton - Hood River	4
Zero - Washingtonians	7
Midgets - Octo-puss	5

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

(GAMES PLAYED LAST SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.)

T'KEEPERS 30 12 WAREHOUSE
Tanaka 2...F..4 Nakamoto
Watanabe S.4F.....0 Dote
Koshiba 16..C..0 Matsunani
Watanabe K.6G0 Nakatogawa
Watanabe E.0G.8 Hiroshima
Subs: TIMEKEEPERS--Koshi-
ba 2. WAREHOUSE--Itoma.
POSTERS(63) (23) ENGINEERS
Yoshimura 8.F...2 Uyotake
Matsui 12...F....4 Tonita
Mayeda 16...C..2 Kanikawa
Watanabe 10.G....9 Onachi
Fujita G.6..G..4 R. Kaneko
Subs: POSTERS--Hironaka 3,
F. Fujita 4, Uratsu 4.
ENGINEERS--Matsunara, Yo-
shikate 2, H. Kaneko 0.
DISPATCH(28) (20) CANTEN
Inada 0.....F..0 Sugihira
Tanabe 4....F..12 Sakamoto
Kurihara 0..C..4 Shichama
Inukai 4....G.....4 Nagai
Kawano 8....G..0 Hanakani
Subs: DISPATCH--Otani 12,
Matsuo. CANTEN--Yamano-
to

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

CLASS A LEAGUE

Time	Nov. 29, Sun.	Court
3:30	Bears - Marysville	23
2:15	Placer - Tacoma Bussei	9
2:15	White River - Question Marks	23
3:30	Miks - Clippers	9

CLASS B LEAGUE

Time	Nov. 29, Sun. (National)	Court
2:00	Pacers - Marysville Jrs.	46
2:00	Enumclaw - Timber-wolves	69
3:15	Danenas - Thunder-bolts	69

(American)

1:30	Ten Below - Zephyrs	9
3:15	Mess 41 - Block 47	46
1:30	White River - Termites	23
3:45	Wildcats - Purple Waves	27

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Time	Nov. 28, Sat.	Court
10:00	Spartans - Rattlers	27
"	Placer Devils - Sac'to Frosh	23
"	Cardinals - Rattler Jr.	9
"	Termites - Gaels	27
"	Ward 7 - Block 22	22

INDUSTRIAL

Time	Nov. 28, Sat.	Court
2:00	Postor - Electricians	27
3:15	Dispatch - Timekeepers	27

INDUSTRIAL

Time	Nov. 29, Sun.	Court
1:30	Engineers - Pensioners	27
2:30	Tri-State Faculty - Warehouse	27