Student Council Aide Holds Daily Interviews

Daily interviews with students are being held by Thomas P. Bodine, field director of the Japanese American Students Relocation council in the office of Virginia Lynn, student counselor, in the new high school building.

Bodine will speak at the Student Christian association meeting Friday. The meeting place will be announced later. Lilly Fukul will preside.

Seek Present Addresses of Repatriates

Anyone knowing the present addresses of the following persons who have been named for repatriation is requested to notify R. Howard Embree, housing superintendent: Kikuko Hori, Umenosuki Nakanishi, Naoshi Kabokane, Masakatsu Mayeda or Seisho, Mayeda or Masakatsu Seisho, Tetsuichi Mikami, Yukiku Murata, Mrs. Fune or Mrs. Naoemon Ishizuka, Senkichi Shiihara, Takako Mihara, Jugo Watanabe and Masaichi Yasui.

Opportunities Available in Cleveland to Learn Skilled Trades

Four to five boys interested in learning various skilled trades are invited to go out to Cleveland each week by Harold S. Fistere, Ohio relocation supervisor. Employment opportunities for both skilled and unskilled workers are plentiful in that area, he said. Unskilled laborers will have an opportunity to go into trades as body and fonder learners, tire recapping learners, spray painter learners, mechanic learners, bakery machine operator learners, sheet metal machine operator learners, laundrymen, restaurant bus boys and warehouse workers.

Skilled mechanics (\$1=1.25 per hour with own tools), skilled body and fender repair men, maintenance mechanics (85 cents to \$1 per hour), coal truck drivers (922 cents per hour, union initiation foe \$25 payable after first 30 days work) are needed. Pay for unskilled workers ranges from 70=75 cents per hour at the start. Due to the housing shortage, Fistere advises that only single men apply. Verkers should weigh from 140=160 pounds, be at least 5.6° tall and be able to de moderately heavy work. The men should have enough mency to sustain themselves for a week to 10 days when they are looking for work. Housing will be available in dermitories or hotel=type residences.

Unskilled Workers Sought by Paper Mill

A large paper mill in Fargo, N.D., is in need of a number of unskilled workers for its grinding department. The workers will unload cars and do work in connection with the company railroad yard crow. Minimum wage is 50 cents per hour for a 48-hour wook. Overtime will be paid for work in excess of 48 hours. Workers will get 65 cents per hour after working for the company 540 hours. Later pay will be increased to 69 cents per hour. Housing conditions are said to be satisfactory.

Gonoral Information

A change in leave procedure requires applicants to turn in their government blankets to the housing department before they can receive leave clearance, R. Howard Embree, housing superintendent, announced.

Word has been received that two carloads of property have been shipped here from San Francisco and Los Angeles warehouses, according to Harvey Burnett, evacuee property officer.

Choir practice for the Chi Rho seniors and juniors will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wed-nosday at 15-26-S. A short mooting will follow the rehearsal.

Parents are urged by Frances Dougherty, WRA leadership training instructor, to send children between the ages of 4-8 to the stepy and play hour held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30-3 p.m. at the high school gym.

The nature study group and others interested in fessils, fauna and rocks are urged by Shintare Hara, supervisor of adult activities, to attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. tenight at 14-26 to discuss plans for the aoming visit of Dr. V. T. Thom, goologist from the Smithsenian institute. Dr. Thom is scheduled to arrive Saturday.

Orchestra boll keys vere lest by the Boy Scouts last Friday between the high school auditorium and Scout headquarters in block 17. Their return will be appreciated, Kaname Kawamura of the Scout staff said.

Experienced barbors and beauty operators are asked to see Bob Endo, service division supervisor, at the community enterprise office as soon as possible.

Saturday Designated as Clean-up Day

Saturday, July 31, has been designated as Clean-up Day for the entire project. The block managers have accepted the responsibility for organizing the clean up campaign, and all residents are asked to give them full support. The main purpose for a clean up day at this time is to propare for the proposed visit of Dillon S. Myor, director of the War Relocation Authority, August 11 to 15.

Noed Voluntoor Workers to Complete Swimming Hole

Young mon in every block together with all members of Boys' clubs, are asked to volunteer their services in the evenings to speed the completion of the swimming hele, located between the administration and warehouse areas. The 200x300 feet swimming hele has already been dug by the engineers and the job of smoothing the sides and ling ing the bettem with gravel is up to volunteer workers. Ed Matsuda, Boy Secut director, is asking every volunteer to most at the swimming hele tenight immediately after dimense outpiped with rakes and shevels. Volunteers from block 8 will be out there on masse tenight and the regular schedule for each block will be issued to block managers tomerrow, according to Matsuda. The cooperation of every able-bedied resident is sought.

Persons Skilled in Specialized Craft Sought

The Cleveland Recreational department is seeking persons skilled in specialized crafts such as leather craft, weaving and ceramics. Base pay for persons with some training or experience is \$1440 per year. Those with more experience will receive higher wages. Interested persons should contact the outside employment office in the administration building.

50-60 Workers Needed for Pea Harvest

Fifty to 60 mon and women are needed immediately for pea harvest, William B. Macfarlane, internal employment chief, announced. Applications may be made at the employment effice.

Sports Announcements

A class B women's softball managers' mooting will be hold at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 16N, according to Marian Minaki, head of the league.

In class B girls' softball tilts, the Original Orals will tangle with the Alpha Kaletas Wednesday with the Thirty-niners meeting the Skylarks. Saturday both games will start at 7 p.m. on the No. 3 administration diamond.

The sportsmen will vie with the Mustangs in a six-team baseball league game at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on the block 26 diamond.

A class A baseball league will be formed at a managers meeting at 7 p.m. tenight in the block 16 athletic office, according to Tats Acki, athletic director. Class B team managers who will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the same locale were asked by Acki to bring with them the tentative resters of the teams.

Additional Outside Job Offers Received

Additional outside job offers were listed as follows:

- #802--3 malo laboratory assistants. Duties consist of washing utensils and ass

sisting in proparation of plasma. \$100 per month, 40-hour week. Chicago.

#828-Foodors for treading, shaving and slotting machines. 66 cents per hour
with opportunity to advance. Laborers in manufacturing departments. Starting rate
66 cents per hour with opportunity to advance. Leading trucks and freight cars. 66
cents per hour with advancement. Sweeping and washing floors. 66 cents per hour with
increase as performance warrants. Washing windows, tomberary work. 66 cents per hour.
Operating drill presses. 66-75 cents per hour. Operating milling machines. 66-90
cents per hour according to ability. Operating lethes. 66 cents to \$1 per hour accerding to ability. Cleaning screws in plating department. 66 cents per hour with
chance to advance. Plating screws. 66 cents per hour with chance to advance. Heat
treating. 66 cents per hour with chance to advance. Beston, Mass.

#834--1 man for shipping department. No experience required. \$26 per week to begin, 40-hour week. Overtime will be paid. (Anyone who has pharmacoutical background will have opportunity for advancement to other departments according to ability.) Chicago.

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#833--1 man to do stockwork and packing. Non-union. No experience required.

55 conts per hour, time and half over 40 hours. 50-hour average per week. Chicago.

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#825+-Manufacture ventilating machines. No experience required. 70 cents hour, time and half over 40 hours. 48-hour week, 52 hours later on. Chicago. #826--Female typist to operate Underwood typowriters, 372 cents per hour. 70 conts an

laboratory clerks to do simple routino chemical tosts and analysis. A year of collego chomistry or equivalent is ample. 45 cents per hour. Female clorks with neat permanship for pen and ink posting. 37 cents per hour. Worchester, Mass.

#826--Male clerks, neat penmanship for pen and ink posting. 50 cents per hour with opportunity for advancement. No experience required. Cont clerks to figure costs (slide rule) of small metal parts. 50 cents per hour with opportunity for advancement. Shipping clerks, general clerical duties in shipping room. 50 cents per hour with opportunity for advancement. Follow-up clerks to expedite shipment of orders. Able to correspond with customers. 50 cents per hour with opportunity for advancement. Worchester, Mass.

#821-Every technicians. Must have completed education in particular field.

Experience not necessary. Colfax, Wash.

#831--Sorting and inspecting screws. Starting rate 46 cents per hour. Packing screws in paper boxes. Light, clean work starting at 46 cents per hour. Operating punch presses, drill presses, nut tapping machines, milling machines, etc. Starting rate 46 cents per hour. Buffing and polishing screws. Light work under excellent conditions. Starting rate 46 cents per hour. Unloading paper goods from trucks in shipping department. Clean work in pleasant surrounding. 46 cents per hour with opportunity for advancement. Above job offers for women only. Boston, Mass.

#832--Stenographer, bookkeeper. Must have good knowledge of English and letter

writing. \$20 per week to start. Chances for advancement are good. Chicago.

#824--General farm work for 2 men, one family man only. Year round and for harvest and threshing. Operate 3 tractors and all form machinery. Part-time work can be arranged for worker's wife, if desired. 5-room house and going wages depend on number in family. Strandburg, S.D.

#823-2 mon for general farm work, chores, milking, shocking, threshing, potato picking and operating all types of farm machinery. Year round job. \$75 per month

with room, board and laundry. Astoria, S.D. #835--Printer to be employed as floorman and pressman. \$30 per week or more depending on experience and ability. 54-hour per week average. Neilleville, Wis.

#840 -- First class printer, back shop man or linetype operator. Rate of pay

depends on ability. Starting salary approximately \$25 por week. Dixon, Mo. #853--10 mon between 21 and 40 to work as kitchen helpers. 55 cents per hour, 2 meals. 8-hour day, 48-hour week. Uniforms furnished, laundered. Chicago,

#852--3 general and machine workers in small factory. Must have some experience, knowledge of woodworking machinery. Wages on piece work basis, 60 cents per hour guarantee. 82 hours per day, time and half for overtime. Any knewledge of woodworking will suffice for job at once. Chicago.

#851 -- Single man with experience as painter, carpenter, general handyman. Work on 3-acre place in small village near Chicago, Tools furnished. 2 months work

guaranteed. \$150 per month, room and board. Lombard, Ill.

#843--3 kitchen workers. No experience required. \$60 per menth, complete main-

tonance, 48-hour wook, Ottawa, Ill.

#846--2 dishwashers. Citizens proferred. No experience required. \$20 per week,

board. West Farge, N.D.

#846--2 cooks, one for morning shift, another for afternoon and evening. Prefer citizens with considerable experience. \$35 per week, room and board, West Farge, N.D.

#836-2 girls for silk pressing and checking garments; either experienced or if not, will train. Union scale, approntices 40 cents per hour, experienced 45 cents per hour start. 40-44 hours per week. I man for weel pressing, must be experienced. \$35 per week for experienced man. Milwaukee, Wis.

#847--18 girls, over 21 years of ago. Will be trained in simple machine operations. 50 conts por hour start, evertime after 40 hours. 48-hour week. Increase of 5 conts por hour every three menths. Opportunity for advancement to positions paying maximum of \$1.59 per hour. Will not consider group of less than 18. Milwaukee,

#845--2 waitresses, between 20-30 years of ago. \$10 per week, room and board. No experience required. I can for all-round kitchen work or second cook. Wages \$50 por month, room and board to start. Elderly issei preferred. North Platte, Nob.

Thank You

May I express my deepest gratitude to the hespital staff and friends for the many kindnesses during my stay at the hospital.

> Mikiko Yamano 1-5-E

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