PROGRAM FOR ADJUSTMENT OF APTS. PLANNED

In order to provide ade-
quately for space for transfers and possible emergencies, the housing department is beginning an adjustment program this week.

"No wholesale scale of moves is contemplated," said Miss Adrian Altvater, head of the housing section, "but we hope to have all adjustments made within the next 60 days."

"Space will be reserved for all persons who are on seasonal and short term leases, and a reasonable amount of space will be reserved for persons now on indefinite leaves," she added.

It was noted that although over 500 persons have left on indefinite leaves, actually there have been only a few vacancies, leaving many apartments "under-occupied".

Residents are asked to cooperate in this program by analyzing their own situations and making suggestions upon which the housing unit can act, it was requested today.

NEWS BRIEFS

TRUCKS, FARM MACHINERY:
Persons who are planning to sell their trucks and farm machinery should abide by ceilings prices set by the OPA, according to G.V. Morris, evacuee property officer.

Morris indicated that ceiling prices may be set for automobiles soon.

FIRE DEPARTMENT: Recent acquisitions of fire equipment include approximately 200 4-gallon pump extinguishers, a fog nozzle, and 2 all-purpose gas monitors.

HOUSE WANTED: Any resident of the City who has a house in Berkeley that he wishes to sell is asked to get in touch with James Mireno, 11-2-B.

NYA SCHOOL OPENS COURSES, OVER 100 STUDENTS ENROLLED

With approximately 110 students enrolled in 4 different courses, the NYA formally opened its first training sessions yesterday in Warehouse 112.

The power sewing course, which is designed to train students for mass production factory sewing, has 25 enrolled at present and can take on 10 additional students, according to Mrs. Bernice B. Huff, who is acting supervisor of sewing instruction.

MARIYAMA NAMED CHIEF REGISTRAR

Masato Mariyama has been appointed chief registrar of the Topaz Selective Service Board, it was learned recently. He will fill the vacancy left by the recent departure of former Council chairman Sueko Baba.

Present members of the board are Seiji Hidano, Bob Iki, the Rev. K. Kumata, Vernon Ishizuka, and Susumu Yamashita.

Residents of the City having questions or doubts concerning selective service are urged by the board to consult with them immediately. The board is located at 1-10-D and the office hours are from 9 AM to 5 PM.

HAWAIIANS' SHELL EXHIBIT ATTRACTIONS TOPAZ RESIDENTS

The shell exhibit sponsored by the Block 1 residents of residents at the Sam warm during the weekend, which March, attracted hundreds of visitors. Among other items were many colorful fish paintings and wood carvings. Because of the lack of any polishing tools, the collectors rubbed the shells on cement surfaces to obtain the shine.

Features in the display were 2 intricate ship models made in Topaz. One was constructed in 200 hours while the other took 200 hours.

The shells were collected by the evacuees from Hawaii who dug for their shells while passing the time away in their detention camp in Hawaii.

DUST-PROOFING SET AT HOSPITAL

Work will soon begin to dust-proof and further improve the community hospital structures by the US Engineers, it was learned today.

Contemplated dust-proofing measures include the weather stripping of all doors, the laying of linoleum floor coverings on the ward floors. Wall boards will be put up in the hospital corridors. It was added that air coolers will be installed in the wards in the near future.
The Mail Box

Some kind person has entered my name on the mailing list. I appreciate this service and read the paper with keen interest. I have been thrilled with the magnificent response of the boys in Hawaii and here on the mainland in enlisting in the special military unit. In a sense it may seem unfair that they should be first to volunteer but there are many things that are "tough" about this madness that has ensued the world. Their act will stand out as one of the grand exhibitions of democratic patriotism for all time to come and will effectively silence the malice slanders against our citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Many of us on the Pacific Coast look forward to the day when our friends and neighbors will be amongst us once more and I am sure that the tie of brotherhood will be all the stronger for the injustices which have been endured so heroically.

George H. Colliver
College of the Pacific
Stockton, California

I have a seven year old registered Springer Spaniel which I will give to anyone at Topaz who wishes him. All I would want would be to get him back for a few days for breeding my dog. He is a perfect dope and worthless for anything but a pet.

Frank S. Beckwith, Editor
Millard County Chronicle

I suppose you are wondering what I'm doing in Chicago. Well, I'm on my furlough after two days in the Army. The furlough offer was so attractive that no one passed it up.

We were offered rail transportation to any place in the US and from there to Camp Shelby, Miss. We also received $1 per meal while traveling besides Pullman reservations. I'll spend 3 days in New York City with Kano Arimoto and Sam Tomizaga and then 3 days in Washington, D.C. This afternoon I saw Si Sa-ito and Chicky Saito at the YMAA Hotel. I think there are too many Japanese in Chicago. The main trouble is that they all stick around together. It really looks pretty bad. There must be about 70 to 80 Japa-nese men and women living at this YMCA on Wabash Street. It sure makes a huge difference when a fellow wears a uniform. Everyone on the train and elsewhere treats you very cordially and doesn't stare at you, and I'm proud of that fact.

Pvt. Sab Kitagawa

Editor's Note: Pvt. Kitagawa, one of the volunteers from Topaz who left with the first contingent, is now in Washington, D.C. His marriage in Washington to Yori Shimomura, formerly of Topaz, was announced recently.

Familiar Sights

Going to work we encounter identical scenes morning after morning...we see Jiro Nakasao carrying the latest family attachment, a live chicken, and probably thinking of southern fried chicken with each tender stroke...and there's John Takahashi scrubbing the dust off his porch with vigorous strokes of his broom, and gazing wistfully after his wife's back as she departs for work and the family bacon...

...you can't miss Bobby Nakashima and his polished grin, or...[omitted text].

or brilliant Masa Ashizawa, high school preyly, going in the same direction, but thinking of Yale and medicine...and, finally, at the office, seeing Nat Murata's resigned flabbergastedness at the work...he has to record for the TIMES staff...we really miss Volunteer Eddie Iino's act of "breastfed on the run" as he tries to be a hair's breadth ahead of his students for 8 o'clock class.

Pot-Pourri

9 O'clock. At the Gila News-Courier asks, "Is there anything so beautiful as an omaha's cash?"...Topaz Carrier Service has adopted Jane Russell of the movie as their "Victory girl"...Topaz adds a report that plain cola is the most popular drink...

Fastest-selling magazine is the Post, if you except the comics..."Orl and Sue", our attractive cartoonists claim that they give an average of 7 personalities a day withiesel women almost as good customers as the nexus...Mr. Nomura of the typewriter repair shop says that his helper and he doctor 100 typewriters a month...Have you seen the "Inspiration" sign in the entrance..."Work for Victory--pick up nails for ships", read posters prepared by the Desert View school End graders, cute and patriotic effort, so why not help?...
TRUCK REPAIRERS—Boston, Mass. Experienced mechanics and repairmen in a heavy trucking industry. Union—must be citizen. Good opportunity. (554)

2 AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRMEN—Lowell, Mass. Experienced automobile repairmen with general experience on all types of cars. $40 week. Non-union.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS—Cleveland, Ohio. Loading and unloading freight cars and trucks, bagging pulverized material, operating hand trucks, general warehouse work. 75¢ hour with time and half for all work over 40 hours. Opportunities for advancement. (533)

X-RAY TECHNICIAN—Chicago, Ill. Assist X-Ray Technician. Some general experience. $13 week plus meals and laundry. (530)

FEMALE OPACERS—Cleveland, Ohio. 50¢ per hour for opacers, time and half for overtime. Prefer girls who have had commercial art or freshhand painting backgrounds, 65¢ hour for spot opacers, 90¢ hour for color opacers, 95¢ hour for black and white strippers, $1.10 hour for color strippers. Either learners or experienced operators. (559)

MALE PRESS MEN FOR WHEELING—Cleveland, Ohio. Fill in and leave the feeder end of the press. Should be mechanically inclined. 60¢ hour with raise to 70¢ in 30 days and periodic wage increases according to ability. Time and a half for overtime and a 10¢ bonus will be paid if they work the "swing shift" of the above.

CASHIER, 1 CASTING IN OPERATOR, 1 ROUNDER AND BACKER, 1 FUMIGATOR, 1 SMASHING OPERATOR, 1 BOOK BINDING MACHINES OPERATOR—Chicago, Ill. Book Publishers. 75¢ per hour for all but sewing machine operators. 80¢ per hour for sewing machine operators. Operate book binding machines of the above types. Must be experienced. (556)

SHOE CERTIFICATES GOOD UNTIL JUNE

Shoe certificates issued by the Topaz ration office during the period March 16 to June 15, 1945 must be used during this period. Certificates cannot be held over and used during the next period, after June 15. Residents are reminded by Lila Arion H. Alligator of the ration office that they have only one month in which to purchase the shoes to which they are entitled during the March-June period.

NAKAHARA-FURUKI WIN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Winners of the second open bridge tournament held Sunday evening were Tosh Nakahara and Suzi Furuki, who were awarded 16 rating points.

Second place winners were Hias Matsui and John Kishiki, who received 11 points.

Nakahara and Furuki are now leading the cup series with a total of 28 points. Two more tournaments will be held on successive Sundays, and the team scoring the highest total of points will be awarded 2 cup trophies.

HERE'S SCHEDULE FOR CARRIERS TO DELTA AND BACK

To acquaint the community with its hours of operation between Topaz and Delta, the Carrier Bus service released its schedule today for residents and appointed personnel accommodations.

Residents are asked to adhere to the following schedule: Monday through Friday the bus leaves "Topaz at 8:35 AM and 1:15 PM, and departs from Delta at 11:30 AM and 4:30 PM. For appointed personnel, who are extended service, 2 days work and the hours of departure are: Wednesdays, 6:30 PM from Topaz, and 10 PM from Delta; Saturdays, 6:30 PM from Topaz and 11:30 PM from Delta.

SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE AVAILABLE AT CO-OP

To meet the demand for more adequate magazine distribution, the Co-op has established a subscription service department in its general store at Rec 19. Subscriptions for all magazines will be handled.

The Co-op will pay the mailing costs, and the magazines will be sent directly from the publisher to the subscriber.

WEATHER—It's been a mild winter

Residents of Topaz have been fortunate that their first winter in Utah has been the mildest experienced here in several years.

Climatological data collected by Kun Akiho of the Center's weather bureau during the past few months show, when compared with the averages recorded at Deseret, that in the interval from December through April the average maximum temperature was 5° higher than usual. The rainfall, too, has been consistently lower than normal, with a total of 1.59 in 5 months as compared with the normal of 3.57.

The coldest day recorded by the weather station was January 18, with a minimum temperature of -9°, and the hottest day was April 30, with a maximum of 86°.

Rainfall figures show that April, with a total of 0.65 inches, was the driest month on record. Snowfall has been the greatest in February, but succeeding months, including May, have experienced traces of snow.

Bad news for residents is the fact that windy days are on the increase. During March and April, 2 days of high wind have been recorded, whereas there were only 3 days with high wind in February.
PIE AND PUNCH SALE

If you have an order in, you know what this item is about.

If you haven't, you'll be just an anxious gazer sometime today for those who have, as they enjoy themselves over a cup of punch and a piece of pie. The orders are the customers of a couple of sweet looking girls who politely solicited orders for pie and punch in various departments in the center yesterday. The local Girl Reserves are undertaking this sale today to assist in raising money for the student scholarship fund which will be used to send needy and deserving students to college.

Co-chairman of the affair are Mary Kamaguchi and Chuyo Matsuzaki.

$168.79 RECEIVED IN SCHOOL FUND

Through the co-operation of the New York City Advisory Committee for Japanese Americans, residents leaving the center for New York City and its vicinity will receive information and guidance for resettlement.

The services offered include meeting trains, securing suitable lodgings and general counselling and hospitality. Those wishing to take advantage of this hospitality may do so by contacting the group at 150 Fifth Ave., 11th floor, New York, New York.

The committee consists of representatives from the following agencies: Center YWCA, Travelers Aid, Women's Division, NY Federation of Charities, YWCA, YICA, and others.

SOLDIER ON Leave

In the Project since May 2 are the following: Center YWCA, Burton, Michigan; Ft. Douglas, Utah; George Yoko, Ft. Douglas, Utah; Ben Haska, Ft. Douglas, Utah; George Ishizaka, Ft. Douglas, Utah.

PAGANT OF AMERICA A SUCCESS

The spectacle, "Pageant of America," in which 4th, Custler, Michigan.

5th and 6th grade students participated last Thursday at Dining Hall 32, was acclaimed a success, it was billed, Kanose.

Leaves: More than 400 witnessed the musical presentation, which was directed by the elementary school staff. Ft. Douglass, Utah.

LEAVES


INDETERMINATE: Hideto Kuroki, Fred Hashimoto, Tadashi Nakamura, Seiji Hashimoto, Masumi Nakamoto, Masao Hara, Keizo Hirose, Makoto Takeda, Isamu Kuroki and Hisao Nakanishi.

Muse Sone, Yoneva, Ono, Ito, and Misawa Soke, Teshiki, New York, NY; Kazuo Iida, Tanaka Ichi, Tokyo, Japan; and Tom Ishinomi, Salt Lake City; Hasegawa Tomo and Timothy Yamamoto, Cleveland and Kay Hatake, Odgen, Utah; and Otto, Obi.

Mito Watanabe, Garland, Chad. SEASONAL: Yukio Watake, Makoto Nakayama and Saburo Yamauchi, Smithfield; and Otagiri, Builder, Col.; Harry Hayeda, Prov.
More Questions, Answers On Relocation

(Continued from last week)

27. Can Japanese obtain State Board Licenses in professional fields in the Intermountain area?
   A. Yes.

28. Are there any examinations given here for Civil Service positions?
   A. Yes. O.C. Sorenson, personnel officer, is directing the examinations which are forthcoming this Wednesday.

29. What is the attitude of the labor unions toward nisei?
   A. At the present time a number of nisei are members in the various unions in Salt Lake City and defense industries along the Great Lakes. Indications are that more unions are opening up to the nisei.

30. What steps are being taken to place professional and business people in positions commensurate with ability, training, and experience?
   A. The WRA Field Offices are investigating the employment possibilities in industrial, professional and technical fields which are now beginning to open to the relocatees.

31. If a person wishes a definite type of employment, what is the procedure to follow?
   A. A written description including all information and credentials must be brought to the Relocation staff. If they have no offer in your specific work, they will forward the information to the WRA Field Office.

32. Are there available any detailed lists of sources from which data on opportunities for employment may be obtained?
   A. Lists are sent out regularly to all groups, sections, and divisions and are placed on the bulletin boards.

33. What procedure is followed in selecting or advising applicants for relocation on any employment opportunities?
   A. A brief is prepared and this is sent to the division to which it applies. In cases where there is no response from that division, the job offer will be announced to all the people.

34. What is the procedure for an individual who wishes to start a business of his own in some particular community?
   A. The WRA recommends that an individual take a job first as a means of getting acquainted with the community before starting into business. However, evidence of support to indicate that the individual would not become a public charge, is all that is necessary to obtain leave.

35. How does the Relocation office prepare outgoing residents for the vicissitudes of relocation?
   A. Through the relocation form which will give definite instructions to each respective relocator.

36. How can a relocator meet expenses until his first pay?
   A. The grant should cover such expenses.

37. What precautionary measures are provided for residents after relocating in case of violence?
   A. Before a county is cleared for relocation, an assurance is obtained from the County Commissioners, the County Attorney, and the Sheriff that law and order will be maintained.

38. Is there any follow-up contact maintained by the WRA Field Offices with relocators?
   A. The WRA Field Offices are furnished information regarding all relocators who resettle in their respective areas and relocation officers will contact them on occasion.

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民主主義市民撤退

今週、米国大本営逮捕裁判に控訴した日本市民が、裁判で敗訴した後、控訴権を行使し、最高裁に提出した。控訴の理由は、米国政府の不当な抑圧と、市民の権利を侵害する措置である。裁判の結果は、市民の権利を否定し、民主主義の原則を破壊するものであると指摘される。

米国政府は、市民の権利を侵害する措置をとったが、市民は、この裁判に抵抗し、民主主義の精神を守るための闘争を続けることにより、市民の権利を守ることができる。

食料市場

女性の侵入

砂漠の交響曲

肥牛の繁殖

Explanation
1. Democracy and evacuation.
2. Shortage of beef on the market.
3. The feminization invasion into masculine sphere of activities.
4. Rapes steers sent to slaughter house.
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