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ASSIGNMENTS FOR SCHOOLS LISTED

Elementary school pupils will be assigned to school barracks. Due to the shortage of elementary school teachers, classes at the beginning of the year will be unusually large, but attempts are being made to obtain additional teachers who are expected to arrive by the first day of school.

All children in Blocks 6 to 21, inclusive, and 66 to 74, inclusive, will report to the elementary school which is located in Barracks #7216-14-15-16 and #7217. The teachers on hand will direct them to the proper rooms. Children in Blocks 16 and 17 and 40 to 59, inclusive, will report to schools in Blocks #6001-02-03-04 and #6002.

All pupils in Blocks 22 to 39, inclusive, will report to barracks #7001 for assignments to classroom. These children will report to their respective school by 8:45 Monday morning, Sept. 1.

Children who were at least 4 years and 6 months of age on Sept. 1, 1942 will be eligible to enter the kindergarten. Those who were at least 5 years of age on Sept. 1, 1942 will be eligible to enter the first grade.

Kindergarten pupils who reside in the blocks mentioned for the school located in the barracks #7216 group and the barracks #6005 group will report on the morning of Sept. 14. Kindergarten pupils who reside in the blocks mentioned for the school located in the barracks #7001 group will report on the afternoon of September 14.

Kindergarten classes in #7216 will be held in the mornings, afternoon classes will be held in #7006 and two half-day sessions will be held in #5005.

CASH ADVANCES TO BE PAID BY GOVT. CHECKS

All cash advances will soon be paid by checks, in line with the new payroll plan resulting from a conference with FHA officials, it was learned from Fred L. Conner, assistant administrative officer, who returned from San Francisco Wednesday.

According to the new plan, the Project payroll will be sent to the Treasury department in San Francisco where the checks will be made. The new system will alleviate much of the delay experienced by the colonists in receiving their monthly cash advances.

Initial check payments will be made to dining hall workers, though July payroll has been sent to San Francisco. The new plan is gradually being carried out and it is expected that by Oct. 1, all cash advances will be made by checks.

Conner also reported that the FHA has promised the authority to purchase all needs for the colony locally. This procedure will speed up operations considerably as previous emergency purchases were limited to $5,000, Conner said.

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MUST RETURN SUGAR RATION CARDS

That colonists are required to surrender their sugar ration books to the administrative head of the center in which they reside, is stated in a letter from E. E. Fryer, FHA regional director.

This provision applies also to Caucasian employees who are taking their meals in the administrative dining hall.

Colonists are to return their books to the block managers; Caucasian workers will receive their original ration cards the next time they visit the administrative dining hall.

IMMIGRAPHICS ARE HAPPY

Katsumu Harashita and Mike Ogawa, THE IMMIGRAPHICS, are the employees of the newsroom. This was the happiest moment of the week Thursday. For it was on Thursday afternoon that the long-

TULE LAKE'S "YO-HO-HO!

BRIGADE INSPIRES IRE"...
fashion enthusiasts of the Tule Lake Colony jammed Hall #720 on Labor Day to witness the Second fashion show put on by the Adult Education department.

The clothes displayed were for the coming fall season. They were custom made with part of the wardrobe made by the advanced needle work class. 14 girls modeled the latest creations.

For camp life or outdoor wear, ALICE SALAI displayed a vest and slacks suit, made of beige wool gabardine. Those dirndl skirts made from burlap block table cloth which are gradually making its way to popularity were worn by HIKIKO TAKARAGIBE.

A rust corduroy dress was displayed by NAOMI HAHBA. The black two piece dress with pleated skirt and white nylon appropriate for traveling, was modeled by ALICE YAKASHIMO. An other traveling ensemble, a blue faille dress, fly front, was displayed by MARIE SATO. Accessories were calf boots, capo skin horse and purse.

For church wear, FUJIKO SATO displayed a navy suit with white collar and blue ENOKIYA’s blue from the two piece suit would be nice. The red Chinese-style lounging robe, and the white batiste with peach piping were displayed by ALICE YAMASAKI and TAMIO HASHINO respectively.

For dining and dancing, a formal attire, was modeled by FLORENCE ABE. The aqua marine taffeta formal was in princess line, very full sweeping skirt, with brown fur jacket. Other models were MINNIE YAMAMURA, SETSUKO TAKASHI, FRANCES ITAGI, and MOTOKO OSHER. Commentator was Penelope Yabe.

NO EXCUSE FOR BOREDOM

There is no excuse for boredom in this City, ample opportunities for self-advancement and education. Perhaps the facilities are not as elaborate as those outside, but the opportunities, nevertheless, are there.

School opens next week and 3,706 elementary and high school students will begin their daily trek to the little black schoolhouses. The WRA has spared no effort to obtain the highest type of teachers to teach the growing generation of young Americans.

The Adult Education department is doing notable work by providing the residents of the City with a variety of courses, ranging from classes in business and dress designing to those in mathematics and philosophy.

The cultural life of the City has not been ignored. Interested enthusiasts of the arts meet regularly to discuss literature, art, music, drama, Japanese poetry and music.

With all these open doors to knowledge and enjoyment of life within our grasp, there is no excuse for boredom or a feeling of futility. Only by keeping our minds intensely alive, can we hope to re-enter, and be an integral part of, the post-war American scene.
TRUST FUND POLICY
TO BE CLARIFIED

The Aug. 28 edition of THE TULEAFT DISPATCH contained a notice to the effect that bonuses accepted by private employment but continuing to live in the center must deposit the difference between their actual wages and the cash advances they would have received if working for WRA. The article goes on to say that such amounts will be accumulated in a trust fund for the benefit of the community.

Inasmuch as no final decision has been reached on this matter, and, since it appears very likely that when a policy statement is released it will take provision for several alternatives, including the one stated above, it is suggested that a clarification be published within the near future.

From the best information now available, it appears that the current policy statement on "Employment and Compensation" will make it the responsibility of the permanent Community Council to decide which of the followin alternatives will be adopted in connection with the compensation to civilians in private employment who live inside the center.

1. To retain all earnings but pay subsidies for themselves and their dependents, or
2. To deposit the difference between their actual wages and WRA wages for similar work in a community trust fund, or
3. Some other arrangement which meets the approval of both the Community Council and the WRA.

It is our hope that the final policy statement on this subject will be issued within the next few days.

Mr. T. Okumura
Director

The meat-cutting, shop recently built in Warehouse #534, is the daily task of supervising the staff of 20 Community meat-cutters, most of them experienced and a few apprentices-learners.

The shop is located in the warehouse, recently built, in Warehouse #534. To feed 16,000 colonists living in 62 blocks, an equitable system of distribution has been systematized to allow each individual sufficient ration of meat daily.

On ten chopping blocks three long tables, fresh meat is cut, shaped and scored into sections by expert hands. Common type of cutting is for stew and roast meat.

Favorites of diners, beef and veal, lamb, and pork, all require various methods of cuts. Butchers will not find its place on dining tables very often, lacking laborers to turn out sufficient amount for the 62 dining halls in the City.

20 BUTCHERS SATISFY
MEAT-HUNGRY TULEANS

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The neat-cutting shop was inaugurated just a few days ago when its need was felt by meat cooks in the dining halls. Approximately 1,000 lbs. of beef are required to furnish meat for cows or 3000 lbs. of veal or pork meat for just one meal.

Parishion of the Coloty butcher is 72-year-old Mrs. Ota. Youngest butcher in town is Tom and George Honda, apprentices, who are 16 years old.

J. Ooka, 62 years old, has worked 20 years in this field. Determined to cut meat with confidence, he quickly cuts quarter sections into smaller sizes.

BORN:

To Ton and Martiia Ueda, a 5 lb. 5 oz. girl, Sept. 10 at 8:46 a.m.

MONTANA FORK

...is the theme for the dance to be held at #6220 tonight. With couples only allowed, the dance is open to the public.

Henry Kasumi is in charge.

A.V.-SPORTS

... Formal will be sponsored by the Salem Students tonight at #6250. The home team, (Salmon fans) and "visitors" will dance from 8:00 to 11:00. "Empires" for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Enokako and Mr. Tatsuro Yada.

The affair is under the chairmanship of Tatsuro Yada.

GETTING IN JEANS

Cotton coutons to the "Back to school Hard times" party will be members of the 62 Country Club and their guests. To be held Saturday at #6620, a gay evening is being planned under chairmanship of Mr. Yokoyama. Special invitations have been sent out to young men in the block who will be going back to school Monday.

Chaperones for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Isao Mihashi and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nishiyama.

TO ATTEND:

...school in Richmond, Indiana, Chisako H. Ishii is leaving the City to attend. Her entry there was made possible through the Student Relocation Council.

ANOTHER SATURDAY

...night affair will be the dance given by the Cowgirls and Scrubs at #720.

In charge is Henry Shirokuma.

THERE WILL BE...

...no public dance this Saturday.
TO ACQUIRE...A position with the Civil Aeronaautics Authority, Mr. Corson F. Kelly has resigned from the budget and finance department. C. M. Bussells has now been promoted to the head of the department.

FROM THE LOS ANGELES...Treasury department, Mr. Earl L. Delano entered on duty Thursday morning as assistant procurement officer.

ELP1,000...of the Maintenance division will receive their July cash advances Friday night, 7-0 p.m. at $717. Workers are requested to bring their identification tags.

Education and Community Activities employees received their pay Thursday evening.

...hospital laundry workers are requested to apply at the Placement Bureau immediately. Their services are greatly needed.

THE PADDOCK SHOP...at #7207, in addition to radio repairing, will fix all electrical appliances, Susumu Miyamoto, business manager of Community Enterprises announced Thursday.

Supervisor of Community Enterprises, is attending a co-operative conference in Poston, Arizona in company with Don Eberrosen, chief of civilian organizations. Both are expected to be back at their respective offices next week.

JUNIOR "BLUE TIES"...Giri Be servos will hold an important meeting this Saturday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. at hall 1408. Discussion on parliamentary procedure will take place.

With a total of some 16 paddle warriors signed up for action, our first class B tourney for the younger ping pong enthusiasts will take place this Saturday night at 8. First match will start promptly at 7.

Judging from past performances Hitoshi Okamoto of the famed Okamoto brothers ping pong squad is a heavy favorite to take the tournament honors.

Unknown elements in the elimination contest from the Northwest are expected to give the California paddlers a busy night. Match schedule must be observed.

WANTED: 100 women workers for harvesting crops on the Project farm. Apply at once immediately.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST: TACOMA COPS FINAL PLAY-OFF CONTEST

LAST INNING SALEM RALLY FAILS

Paul Lake's American League champions, the Salem Senators, went down to defeat at the hands of the Tacoma Truckers 5-4 in a game that finished like a whirlwind.

The class A champs from Pinedale started the crucial play-off game with a pair of runs in the first inning on hits by leadoff man Hattori and George Endo. "Three singles, an error and a walk enabled the Truckers to push across two more tallies in the second inning to put them into a big four run lead, Tacoma's offensive attack continued its blistering pace by garnering another precious run in the fourth while holding the favored Senators runless on two scattered hits.

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CLucker Taniyasu ended a busy night. Match echo the rally with a flyout duale must be observed, to 3rd baseman Kavano,