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LEAVE CLEARANCE NOT NEEDED ON WRAQ

Cuts Former Red Tape To Resettle

A sweeping change in the leave clearance program which will greatly reduce delays for those on outside leave without waiting for their leave cleared or indefinite leave was announced by Lorna Huycke, leave officer today.

In order to be eligible to go out under the new program, leave clearance no longer will be required. Instead, the application for leave must be submitted through the WRA office. Under the new program, which is effective in the Auto Building, leave clearance will be abolished and individual clearances will be done on an application basis, according to Shingo Okada, general chauffeur.

Further information on the new ruling will be issued soon by Lorne Huycke.

Optometric Clinic Note

Appointments for the ophtalmic clinic at the Base Hospital are being scheduled until further notice, according to Base hospital administra-

Corps Yasuda on Furlough

Corps Yasuda of Fort Bliss, Texas, arrived by train at furlough on April 1st. He is seeing visitors at No. 103-4 during his expected stay of five days.

Rules Governing New Leave Setup Is Given

Evacuees leaving the Project under the new leave ruling must satisfy certain requirements before their application can be approved, leave section officer, Lorna Huycke reported.

1. You must have registered for leave clearance in the recent registration program.

2. Your application will not be approved if you are a citizen and you qualify your answer to Question 28 on Form DSS 334-A, or Form DSS 126 revised.

3. If you answer "yes" to Question 28 on Form DSS 304-A, or Form DSS 126 revised, your application will be approved.

4. If you answered "no" to Question 28 on Form DSS 304-A, or Form DSS 126 revised, your application will not be approved.

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CASTLEMONT
ELECT OFFICERS

The Castlemont Circle, the young people’s club at Flick 47, met for the purpose of electing new officers in their cabinet last week.

The results of the voting was as follows: President, Marie Fujita; vice-president, Frank Taylor; treasurer, May Makao; Flick 47 executive chairman, P.A. Shi¬bata; social chairman, Dorothy Okimoto; publicity, Helen Nakagawa; boys’ athletic chairman, Toshi¬uchi; girls’ athletic chairman, Mary Hatamiya; and sergeant-at-arms, John Hatamiya.

REC STAFF AT #1808

The recreation staff has moved back to their redecorated offices at #1808.

THE OTHER SIDE

BY KEN HAYASHI

WHEN a group of smartly uniformed women marched into the Dispatch Office in the company of John D. Cook and introduced themselves it could do nothing else but bring back the days following the outbreak of the war.

The girls were ambulance corps members of the Klamath County Civilian Defense.

It was but a couple days after Pearl Harbor that some 20 of us Japanese Americans volunteered our services to Civilian Defense.

We remember that day vividly. The big Tacoma Army was filled with aroused Caucasian Americans and when we marched in many eyes were focused on us. It was a funny feeling. We, with Japanese faces but American hearts wanting to do our share for our Country. There were some whispers as we threaded our way through the crowd...but we locked them in the recesses of our hearts unafraid...knowing that we had come to serve as had other Americans.

Many Of Racial Differences Found In United States Army

Oudni Aageirsson, a native of Iceland, is new in the United States Army. A strong desire to avenge, the sufferings inflicted by the Nazis on his Norwegian relatives brought him to the United States, since his own country does not maintain a standing army. It was the influx of Norwegian refugees into this country, he said, that made him realize the menace of Nazi brutality. "All of us," he told an officer at the Army’s Reception Center at New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, "all of us were stricken with horror and a quickly rising anger. Many of us left immediately for America, knowing that our only way to halt the Nazi Nationalism was through the forces of the United Nations."

So Oudni Aageirsson left the fishing fleet he and his father ran, and came to America to join the fight for freedom. This young man of Ice¬land is typical of the thousands of men of all races who pass through the Army’s Reception Centers every day. When the Reception Center at New Cumberland locked over its records for the past month, it found many other evidences of the fact that America’s strength is in its racial diversity.

There was Frank Stras¬feld, a young man of twenty-two, who was born in Finland. His family had always produced men of peace and religion, never a soldier. But in 1935 Frank was a student in Germany. He saw how the Nazis treated minority; he witnessed the purging of the Jews.

Strasfeld had been classified 4-D by his draft board because he was a rabbi. But he asked that his classification be changed to 1-A. He did not ask for a chaplain’s rating because, he explained, he felt that he was too young to counsel elder men.

Then there is Low Ding Chinese. He was born in Kongsomo near Canton, China, where his mother still lives. Canton is occupied by the Japanese. Low didn’t have to go into the Army. He was rejected twice for physical disabilities. So he under¬went a serious operation at his own expense in order to be classified as 1-A. Low wanted to do

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THANK YOU

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and Ward 6 staff of the Base Hospi¬tal for their careful treatment of my wife during her recent confinement and also to the Black 22 people for their kind sympathy.

Ed Nagata
5203-B
Recent Departures
From City Listed
Among the twelve colonists leaving the Project Wednesday, Mar. 31, were Marita and Donald Munnaka, #1963-A, for Camp Savage, Minnesota; Helen Nakamura, #1912-A, Yukiko Kakeiyo, #0000-E, and Kaname Hayashi, #1617-B, for Chicago; Jean Nagata, #2514-A, for Cleveland, Ohio; and Toru Hamaguchi, #7092-E, Mitchell, South Dakota.

Others included: Matsuko and Emiko Kumatomo, #1613-B, for Camp Savage; Grace Asaoka, #0516-B, Philadelphia, Penn.; Irene S. Matsuomo, #4514-A, Mitchell, South Dakota; and Yumi Kobukata, #1600-A, for Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Leaving Thursday were: Masaru and Yuriko Lily Yamasaki, #2118-B, bound for Dayton, Ohio; Mary T. Ando, #2102-A, for Boise, Idaho.

U.S. Soldiers Are Of Many Races
(Continued from page 1) his full share in the fight for freedom, he explained. And washing laundry seemed unimportant when the Japanese needed his help.

Stanley Lacey, 16, was sent to Philadelphia relatives by his English parents two and a half years ago so that he might be spared the London blitz. But as he was of eligible age he enlisted to become an aerial navigator. Remembering the German bombings of London, Stanley wants most of all to navigate an American bomber over Berlin.

At one Army air field in Texas he and 15 other United Nations were counseled among the men training to beat the Axis. They came from Canada and Russia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Czecho-Slovakia, from Mexico and Canada. Gathered together in one army, they demonstrate the strength of America, which is a United Nation within itself.

13 Tuleans Are Sentenced To Isolation Camp in Utah
(Continued from Page 1) Isolation Camp or any other designated locality by the WRA.

Kentaro Takeuchi: Charged with two counts: (1) failing to register, (2) conspiracy to impede registration. Pleased guilty on both counts. Mr. Fleming recommended 90 days on each count, to run concurrently.

Makamoto, Umez, Haru­da, Kaido, Morubashi, Tanisoto, Kanamori, and Imehara: Charged with the same two counts; pleaded guilty on the first count, not guilty on the second. A sentence of 90 days was recommended. Trial for hearings to be held on the second count was set for day in April.

Hiroshi Yamato: Charged with the same two counts; pleaded guilty on both counts. Trial set for April 16, at 2 p.m., with the recommendation that Yamato be held in county until the trial.

Kameo Kamiya: Pleaded guilty to both counts. Sentence recommended, 90 days for each count, to run concurrently.

Mr. Coverley had submitted records on those he had time to act on before Mr. Coverley as Mr. Fleming, director of the Project, subject to the recommendation of Mr. Myer. Mr. Fleming determined that these men were so dangerous to the security of the Project that he ordered them removed to the permanent WRA Isolation Center at Moab, Utah. They left the Project immediately after the last trial, at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday evening.

Mr. Coverley commuted the sentences of each man to the time spent at the Klamath and Alturas Jails and the CCC Isolation Camp, dismissing the outstanding charges against them on this Project and ordered their immediately removal to Moab.

Charges against other persons who failed to register will be prosecute in the usual way at this Project, subject to further orders from Washington.

On Wednesday morning, Mar. 31, Project Director Harvey M. Coverley tried Kaname Mitani; Eisaku Yoshida, and Shigoki Abe on two counts—(1) failing to register, (2) conspiracy to impede registration.

Kaname Mitani: Pleaded guilty on count one, not guilty on count 2. He was sentenced to 60 days in prison from Mar. 10, date of arrest. Trial for hearing of count 2 was set for April 14, 10 a.m.

Eisaku Yoshida: Charged with same two counts; pleaded not guilty on both. Trial was set on hearing on April 4, 2 p.m. Pending trial, Yoshida will be confined to the Klamath Falls jail.

Shigoki Abe: Charged with same two counts, pleaded not guilty on both. Count one was dismissed by Mr. Coverley as Abe was in custody on the day he was to register. Trial for the hearing of count 2 was set for April 13, at 10 a.m. Mr. Abe will remain in the Klamath County Jail pending trial.

A BROWN OSTRICH

Sociologists Leave Colony Thursday
Frank Miyamoto and his wife, Michiko, and Taketsu Shibu­tani and his wife, Tomiko, left the Project Thursday, April 1. The former left for a research conference in Salt Lake City, while the latter departed to study on a research fellowship at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Shibu­tani will be employed at the Conrad House, cooperative organization.
**CENTRAL ALL-STAR LINE-UPS SELECTED**

**FIRST TEAM**
- DICK HITOMI forward. SAC 'TO CUBS
- BUTCH NAGASAWA forward. BLOCK 29 'ERS
- AKIRA KUBO center. PLACER MIDGETS
- SHOBO FUJI guard. RED DEVILS
- SHIRO TAKEHOTO guard. SAC 'TO CUBS

**SECOND TEAM**
- Norman Kano forward. Zeros
- Mits Hada forward. Placer Midgets
- Jiro Higaki center. Block 29 'ers
- Tomo Toyota guard. Block 30
- Bob Watanabe guard. Block 30

**HONORABLE MENTIONS:** Mas Ikemoto, Cubs; George I-mamura, Red Devils; Akira Nakagawa, Midgets

The vote of the Central League managers placed two players from the league champion Block 29ers, Sac'to Cubs, Placer Midgets, and Block 30 and one each from the Red Devils and the Zeros on the official all-opponent all-star first and second teams.

At the first string forward positions, two of the leagues high scorers were named—Dick Hitomi, who paced the Cubs into second place in the standings, and Butch Nagawawa, versatile spark-plug of the champs.

Kubo, league's leading scorer with 67 points, of the Midgets winning out over 29's Jiro Higaki. Kubo was outstanding both defensively and offensively for his third-place team.

Shobo Fujii, clever Red Devil ball-handler, and Shiro Takemoto of the Block 35 Cubs we're the top choices for the first team guard posts.

Central All-Stars will meet the Block 29 five today.

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**KIDS TO HOLD TRACK MEET**

**MARATHON PLANNED FOR OLDER YOUTHS**

Boys between the ages of 7 to 12 will hold a track meet on Saturday, April 18, according to an announcement by the Recreation Department.

All interested persons should contact their Ward Boys Club so that a team can be formed. Anyone who is not a member of the club will be eligible to join and compete in the meet.

There will be the usual number of events including dashes, relays, medley relays, football throw, softball throw, broad jump, etc.

Competitors are urged to start training now for the various events.

Also on the same day a gigantic marathon is being planned for the older youths. The course that is tentatively set will find the race starting by the outdoor stage and from there it will go to the top of Castle Rock and back again.

Six-man relay teams will compete in the marathon.

Further details will be released soon for all activities on that day.

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**Buddhist Sunday Service Schedule**

- **Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.**
  - Mr. Corky Kawasaki #808
  - Rev. K. Iwao #1408
  - Rev. T. Shibata #2208
  - Rev. G. Hirabayashi #2908
  - Mr. Frank Hata #4119
  - Rev. S. Naito #5008
  - Rev. S. Sasaki #6709
  - Rev. S. Nagatomi #7008

- **Adult Services at 11:00 a.m.**
  - Rev. T. Shibata #908
  - Rev. S. Sasaki #1408
  - Rev. G. Hirabayashi #2208
  - Rev. S. Nagatomi #3008
  - Rev. K. Iwao #4119

- **Adult Evening Service at 7:00 p.m.**
  - Rev. S. Naito #5008
  - Rev. S. Sasaki #6709
  - Y.B.A. Evening Service 9:00 p.m. #7008

- **Rev. S. Sasaki #1200
- Rev. T. Shibata #4520
- Y.B.A. Mixed Choir every Thurs. #2508
- Buddhist Bible Study, Tues. #1407-D

**SPCL LEGERIe SERVICE**

- 7:00 a.m. Sunday, April 4, 1943
  - Rev. Fred Stripp, Jr. #3001-D
  - 10:00 a.m.
    - Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, chairman; and
    - Rev. F. Stripp, Jr., speaker. #708
    - 10:00 a.m.
    - Rev. Norio Yazaki, chairman; Rev. A.C. Casaday, sermon: Forward with Christ—He Commands!* #4708
    - 4:00 p.m.
      - Miss Goldie Nicholson. Hospital

**LITTLE CHAPEL**

- 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1943
  - Meditation Theme: "Blessed are the Peacemakers", Rev. Shigeo Tanabe
  - Mrs. May Takasugi Vocal Solo

**LITTLE CHAPEL**

- 6:30 a.m. Friday, April 9, 1943
  - Miss Elizabeth Janes #3001-D

**NIHIREN BUDDHIST CHURCH**

- 9:30 a.m. Young People's Service #3108
  - 10:00 a.m. Adult Services #3108
新防炎装置

家具類の移送保管

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英語クラス

日語教師募集成功

英語クラス

防炎報電話網が大効果

高小生の注意

1. Transfer of personal property
2. Telephone system for fire alarm
3. High school notice
4. Adult education English classes
5. Camp-wide clean-up
6. 20 are interviewed by Colonel Basaus-
7. Thank you note sen
8. Obituary