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DIRECTOR MYER ADDRESSES CIVIC LEADERS
OUTLINES FUTURE WRA POLICY ON
REHABILITATIONS OF RESIDENTS

Dillon S. Myer, National WRA director, explained the immediate future policies of the WRA to a gathering of councilmen and block managers who yesterday morning filled the Unit I hospital auditorium to its capacity.

Introduced by John Maeno, Unit II Council chairman, Director Myer stated in essence, "The WRA is immediately moving into the fourth stages of the relocation program and will endeavor to get the residents rehabilitated on the outside as fast as we can." He emphasized the point that all such relocation movements will be conducted strictly on a voluntary basis. "No one," he said, "will be forced to leave the Center."

As to how many can be accommodated will depend upon two factors: (1) How much community acceptance we will be able to get; and (2) How much understanding we will be able to get.

INDEFINITE LEAVES

Speaking informally, as may be deduced from his opening remark, "Folks, it's nice to see you," Mr. Myer devoted a major portion of his address to the WRA's revised policy concerning their efforts to help the residents get adjusted as fast as possible throughout the U.S.A.

Of the regulations pertaining to leaves from the center which he said was signed by himself about 6 weeks ago, Director Myer averred that it was the third one (Indefinite leaves) in which he was most interested.

"If this had come about 15 years later," he continued, "we would not have this problem. If we cannot get at least ½ of the residents relocated, we will have failed in our program."

FOUR CONDITIONS

Four conditions must be met by applicants for outside employment. Mr. Myer explained these to be: (1) That anyone may make application for a leave where he has a place to go and provisions to take care of themselves; (2) The WRA must be assured that such will be accepted in the community; (3) Record is such that it will be approved by the FBI and WRA; and (4) That the WRA be kept informed at all times where the people are going and where they are living—so that the WRA may make sure that the community sentiment is well.

FBI COOPERATION

The National Director revealed that one (cont'd. page 3)

POSTON CIVIC LEADERS ON WAY TO SALT LAKE FOR SPECIAL JACL MEET WITH WRA OFFICIALS

Saburo Kido, Unit II legal staff member and National JACL president, Mrs. Yuki Inageki, SABURO KID0, Unit II legal staff member and National JACL president, Mrs. Yuki Inageki, Saburo Kido, Unit II legal staff member and National JACL president, Mrs. Yuki Inageki, Yuki Inageki, Su SABURO KID0, Unit II legal staff member and National JACL president, Mrs. Yuki Inageki, Yuki Inageki, Susumu Togasaki, Unit III, entrained at 11 p.m. Monday in Parker for Salt Lake City, Utah. The group will attend a special conference called by the National JACL organization, and are expected to confer with WRA officials in a special meeting.

"Many important issues" are expected to be discussed with Dillon S. Myer, National WRA Director.

Project Director W. Wade Head and Ralph Gelvin, Associate Project Director, are expected to "leave within a day" to attend the confab.

"BIG GAME" RALLY ON TAP FRIDAY IN UNIT III

A "big game" rally in observance of the annual Stanford—Cal grid classic Saturday, will be held this coming Friday evening in Poston III in connection with the regular Friday night movie.

As an integral part of the program, two technicolor films of the 1939 "Big Game" and 1940 USC Trojan—UC Bear game will be shown. Following the shows, a big bonfire and rally is contemplated in the area north of 324. The evening's festivities (cont'd. page 3)
DANGEROUS FIRE HAZARDS—NO ALARM SYSTEM

Action, it is said, speaks louder than words. The residents have been stationed here for a period stretching from 3 to 7 months. And, in view of the all-out war effort, it is comprehensible why many of the primarily required and promised matters pertaining to the general welfare of the people have not materialized.

However, we must admit that some of the projects undertaken has not progressed as rapidly as it should or might have. For one example: We are all undoubtedly aware of the tremendous fire hazards prevailing here, especially in view of the T.O. types of buildings in which we are residing. The fire departments of the 3 respective units, as far as can be determined, have been undergoing some sort of primary training, especially along fire drill lines—and have gradually improved in efficiency.

Yet, NOTHING, as far as can be ascertained, has been done to provide for an adequate fire alarm system! All the clock-like efficiency in the world on the part of the fire crews will be to no avail if they are unable to arrive at the scene of any Center conflagration within a certain brief period of time.

Just this Monday, a spark from a certain kitchen's chimney set a nearby disposal box on fire. While it was a matter of only several hundred yards from the fire station, it was fully 10 minutes before the "red wagon" managed to arrive. Fortunately there was no breeze at the time and the fire was smothered by the block residents with little or no damage.

The fact remains, however, that the fire might, could have developed into a serious conflagration, endangering human lives. It was hardly the fault of that particular department that its fire engine was unable to arrive at the scene any quicker.

This column takes the stand that somebody somewhere is asleep at his highly-salaried post in not providing for some sort of a fire alarm system.

And what's happened to the telephone system that's been promised for several months? Even that would partially alleviate a potential dynamite-laden situation.

As was noted, action speaks louder than words—and we have already had too many words spoken! Let's have some immediate action on this hazardous tinder-box situation.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST: Steel Cripple Rule near Warehouse 16 or 18. $5 Reward. Return to machine shop.

Jacob Ottom

UNIT II COOKS, CHEFS STEWARDS, DINETTIANS to meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 214 mess hall with Joe Petta, Chief Steward.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Harry Kite, District Council vice-chairman, 35 Boy Scout committee men, Scoutmasters, Cubmasters and their respective assistants, of Unit II held their first official meeting Tuesday evening in the Personnel Officers hall.

The meeting was devoted mainly to familiarize the committee men as to the problems encountered here in the scouting program and their responsibilities as scout officials.

James Hirokawa, head of the Community Activities department of Unit II, assisted Dr. Kita with the proceed-
YANAI HEADS 7-MAN FAIR PRACTICE OCCUPATIONAL GROUP

Tom Yanai of Blk. 5 was selected as the temporary chairman of the newly organized Fair Practice Committee by the seven members of the Occupational committee at the meeting held on Nov. 16 at Ad 3, who were elected by the members of the subgroup representing the Work Corp of the Project.

The chairman was authorized to employ a full-time secretary with his office to be temporarily located at the Council office where complaints regarding employment, working rules, and employment compensation can be filed. Further details regarding the procedure of filing complaints will be released within a few days, together with the definite office locale.

Members of the seven occupational group who will work in conjunction with the chairman are: Professional, George Kido; Clerical and sales, Tom Yamaguchi; Industrial, James Nakagawa Community service, Takeuchi Kazuki; Agr. and engineering, Frank Kusawara; Mass, James Yamhiro; and Mgrs. and supervisors, Takayoshi Karakane.

COURSES IN LAW & GOVT TO BE GIVEN

Ad. Ed. Dept. and the Law Dept. are arranging courses in the field of Law and Government. Two courses are being organized at the present time: 1. Business Law, and 2. Problems of Gov't and International Relations. Special emphasis will be placed on the connection between these problems and the Okinawan Community. All persons interested in attending either of these courses are asked to meet at Rec. 36, Wed. eve., at 7:30 p.m.

B.C. MEET, NOV. 25.

Boy's Council Meeting which was scheduled for Wed. Nov. 15 has been postponed until Nov. 25 due to the IECA Conference on that date, Masaki Hagiware, Pres. of the Boy's Council stated.

OBITUARY

Baby David Hitoshi Yamami, son of Mr. & Mrs. Tsugio Yamami of Blk. 5-7-D and formerly of Waistraino, Nov. 6 and formerly of Riverside, Nov. 12.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

Temporary Council Meeting, Ad. Bldg. 3, 2 p.m.
Differential Calculus, Rec. 36, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
College Algebra, Rec. 36, same time.
Strength of Material, Rec. 36, 8 p.m.
Fellowship Hour at Blks. 5, 19, 15 and Mass 44.
Choir practice after Fellowship
Blks. 15, 19, 5.

ADVANCED SHORTHAND STUDENTS' MEET
Mass, 36, 7:30 p.m.

CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVE CONGRESS RELEASES MEMBERSHIP FIGURES

The first phase of the membership campaign for the consumers' Cooperative has resulted in the following: the subscribers from 20 Blks. of Unit I have already reached majority. Seven Blks. will turn in their reports by next Sat. Seventeen Blks. have announced their figures as final. The highest number of subscribers, to date, is Bk. 17, with 241, but it includes 59 minors. The largest total mark with subscribers above the 18 year-old age was reached by Bk. 27, with 192.

Total up-to-date: 3341 out of 6300 in Unit I.

SHOE REPAIR CLOSED, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Unit I Shoe Shop, flowed with more repair work than is possible to handle under the present circumstances, has "closed doors" until further notice, to finish the jobs given them now.

Meantime, only customers accepted by the shop will be those "who had taken their shoes" before for repair.

ADVANCED SHORTHAND STUDENTS' MEET

First meeting of the shorthand classes for advanced students tonight at Mass 36, 7:30 p.m. will have instructors: Mrs. Nelson, head of the Commercial; and Dr. Balderson of the Adult Ed. to aid in the forming the new group. Beginners' course will be announced later.

"TRUST FUND" FORUM SCHEDULED FRI.

Poston Trust Fund will be the forum topic this Fri., Nov. 26, beginning 7:30 p.m., at Rec. 36, the Adult Ed. Dept. disclosed to day. Speakers for the evening will be Frank Mizusawa, Hiroshi Amano and Andy Sumimoto.
COMMUNITY COUNCIL SELECTS PLANNING COMMISSION & TRUSTEES

In the landscaping and location of permanent structures in Unit 2, Administrator James D. Crawford requested the Temporary Community Council to select a Planning Commission of which the following were named: Manabu Fukuda, 221; Bob Kitaji, 215; Kats Kozeni, 216; T. Masuda, 221; George Hasegawa, 227 and J. Fukuhara, 226.

Recommended and approved to represent Unit Two on the Board of Trustees of the Community Enterprise were Takeo Yuki, 211, and Shojiro Horikawa, 216.

"CASTLE IN THE DESERT"

Starring Arleen Whalen and Sydney Toler, "Castle in the Desert" will be shown tonight at the Cottonwood Theater at 7:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP GROUPチョGES CABINET

Misses Hunt and Cooper of the Caucasian teaching staff of Poston 2 school addressed the Fellowship group Sunday night.

Following the meeting a short business was conducted by Masso Takeshita. Nominees recommended by the nomination committee were voted in on a white balloting and included Alice Hatekada, president; Jayne Miyake, vice-president; Becky Hasegawa, secretary; Edward Machida, treasurer; Yoshi Kodani, missionary chr.; Hugo Kazato, social chr.; Chizu Masauda, devotional chr.; Lily Maeno, song leader; Yoshie Yamane, pianist.

NEAR DISASTER IN 227 KITCHEN AVERTED

Kitchen 227 was threatened with near disaster Monday noon when soot from the chimney caused the outer paper covering to burn.

Residents as well as kitchen helps aided in controlling the conflagration.

BARBER SHOP MOVES TO NEW LOCATION IN 216

Block 216-9-B is the new location of the barber shop which moved from its former location in Block 210. Shop hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

UNIT 3 SHIBAI GROUP TO ENTERTAIN UNIT 2 AT COTTONWOOD BOWL

Thursday night at 7:00 p.m., the Cottonwood Bowl will be the setting for the Unit 3 shibai program. "Ninin San Ba Sho", dances, koto numbers and songs will be highlighted by a 6-act play, "Shira Nami Go Nin Otoko."

TERROR BEES BEST PANTHERS

Holding the 229 Panther's to 4 points in the first half while scoring 12, the 213 Terror's held this margin throughout the game to easily take the game.

Tosh Toyota, Terror forward paced the winners with 8 points. 213: T. Toyota, 8; Tomhiro, 4; Shimotsuka, 4; Kokka, 6; Tomita, 2; Miyaeaki and Morimune.

229: Sato, 5; Matsuo, 2; Sasa, 2; Namba, 4; Hironaka, 2; Matsuura, 2 and Wenda.

Piano classes started Monday, with classes located in Unit 210. A secretary will be present to assist anyone.

GIRL SCOUTS' POPCORN SALE AT THE MOVIES TONITE
** искусственный цветок**

Искусственные цветы и искусство создания фигур из трубочек будут обучаться всем заинтересованным и членам Девушки Феллошип клуба в 1:30 воскресенье поздним утром в 317. Нов, 22. Феллошип клуба спонсирует это и всем настоятельно просят принести ватный упаковочный материал, ножницы, спички и трубочки.

**служба**

Новый организованный 20-30 клуб, который состоит из самых привлекательных бакалейщиков, между теми же возрастами, в этом лагере выбрал следующих лиц как их сотрудников на их последнем заседании: Президент, Пат Нагано; Вице-през., Карл Таку; Тreas., Чарльз Иwashita; Sec., Сам Рокутани.

иронизированная фраза

в ближайшем будущем

**Миссис Нагано**

Миссис и Миссис Кава-хара объявлены своим сыном, Кирайо Хашимото, кто находится у станции Грант, Иллинойс.

**утренние новости**

Миссис и Миссис Нагано**

Венц из коробки

Счастливые музыканты

Необходимо

Располагает средствами для новоиспеченных музыкантов, чтобы члены нового организованного Постер III бэнда были возглавлены Миссис Нагатсукэ, Пис. Суки будет назначен на 16,00 в месяц. Пожалуйста, обратитесь к Миссис Нагатсукэ, Пис. Суки в Рес. 309, для тотчас же включения в службу.
DILLON MYER OUTLINES
FUTURE BASIC POLICY
OF WRA OPERATION

(Cont'd from pg.1)
of their bottlenecks in the relocation pro-
gram has been partial-
ly alleviated with the
promise of Mr. Hoover
of the FBI that they will
render "7 day ser-
vice" in regards to
checking up the records
of the applicants.

Mr. Myer also disclo-
sed that the new form
for leaves will "prob-
ably arrive here next
week. "However," he
smilingly pleaded,"please wait for offi-
cial announcement from
your Project Director's
office before asking for
them."

FUTURE PROJECT POLICY

As far as the Pro-
ject itself is con-
cerned, the Director re-
vealed the program as
follows: best internal
security program on the
USA; maintain only
the essentials to good
minimum standards of
living; no further im-
provements will be ma-
de aside from the WRAs
basic commitments (it
was disclosed that
stoves, better floor-
ing and the building of
necessary schools
were among the basic
commitments); and will
hereafter omit all ad-
mnistrative details, a
simplification of the
administrative proce-
dures.

Due to the intricacy
and complex problems
involved, the evacuee
trust fund will be dis-
pensed with, and all
Project workers will be
paid on the WRA wag-
ge scale, of $12, $16
and $19 per month, re-
gardless of the type
of work they may be
performing.

OTHER OFFICIALS

Leland Barrows, Exe-
cutive Fiscal Officer
of the Wra, was also
introduced by Chairman

"BIG GAME" RALLY ON
THURS FRIDAY IN UNIT III

(Cont'd from pg. 1)
ties will be concluded
with a dance in the
324 mess hall.

Moto Asakawa is gen-
eral chairman of the
gala event. With UCLA,
UC and Stanford alumni
and students in Units
II and III invited, tickets
selling at 25c, will be available
from Tomo Ito and Smo-
cat Kato in Unit I, and
Dr. Harry Kita in II.

All reservations mu-
st be in by Thursday
noon. Transportation
arrangements are being
handled by Norris E.
James.

Maeno, as was E. R.
Fryer, Regional Office-
er from San Francisco.

Mr. Barrows, in an-
swer to a question from
the floor, clarified the
Community Enterpr-
ises situation. He as-
serted that the Gov't
was reluctant to pay
the C.E. employees the
cash advances and the
clothing allowances, as
the question might be
raised as to whether
the Enterprises would
then be the residents
own business... thus
taking over the actual
operation from the ha-
rds of the people.

It was also disclo-
sed that clothing is-
issued prior to October
21st will not be de-
ducted from the allow-
ances.

NO CHARGE FOR SUBSISTENCE

During another part
of question and
answer period, Mr. Myer
stated that nothing
will be charged to the
residents for subsis-
tence. Such as clothing,
housing, cash ad-
varces and others are
not expected to be re-
paid.

The WRA will not ask
for an appropriation
for recreational pur-
poses, "in view of the
Fact," said Mr. Myer.

UNIT II, III NISEIS
MAY APPLY FOR ARMY
TODAY, TOMORROW
RESPECTIVELY

Mass Meeting Also
Scheduled

Registration of Ame-
rican citizens of Jap-
ese extraction for
the Military Intelli-
geance School in Fort
Savage, Minn., will be
conducted in Poston II
today from 10 am to 5
pm in the Adminis-
tration building office
of Chief, E. L. Miller.

Tomorrow, the three
Nisei sergeants who
are in Poston to han-
dle the registrations,
will find them in Pos-
ton III during the sa-
me hours in the Admin-
istration Building.

According to Norris
James, a mass meeting
will be held tonite in
Unit II from 7 pm at
which time the three
Japanese American sold-
diers will explain the
entire set-up to all
interested residents.

The same procedure
will be followed in U-
nit III at the same
time Thursday evening.

BLK 3 NOSES OUT BLK 39

The Blk. 3 old men
whipped the old men
from Blk. 39, 9-7, in
the semi-finals of the
Grandpa League at Fld.
21 Sunday morning.

"that this is war and
the sentiment will be
against us. Whatever
amount we may be able
to get would not be e-
quitable with the a-
mount of ill feeling
which may rise against
the residents." Howev-
er, he stated that en-
davors will be made
to have interested out-
side agencies assist
in procuring some of
the required equipment.

Mr. Myer was sched-
uled to have led last-
night for the JACL Ri-
ver Project and then
change his course to
Salt Lake City, Utah,
to participate in the Ntl.
JACL conferences.