

KEEP THE LAMPS
BURNING
'Til Our Boys Come
Home Again

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

Published in two parts. Part I.

HUNT, IDAHO

THIRD SECTION

News
Calendar
Departmental
Sports

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 28

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1944

An Aerial View of Minidoka



Entrance to Hunt



On the inside looking out. The stone gateway to the center is hub of activity daily. With residents going in and out on day passes, relocation to some far away destination. These buildings have seen many farewells, both for residents going out and the boys who go out in civilian clothes to exchange them for Olive Drabs of the United States Army.

ARMY BECKONS MANY BOYS

41 Army Reserves
Answer Call to
Active Duty
LEFT FRIDAY

Induction Date Set for Sept. 20; 14
Men to Undergo Pre-Physical
Examinations
AT PROJECT HOSPITAL

41 Hunt reservists were called for active duty yesterday to report to Fort Douglas to join their many brothers and friends already in the armed forces, according to a report released by the Hunt Selective Service department.

The 41 persons who left are:

Harding K. Akimoto, Isamu I. Aoki, Haruo Arai, Yukio Arai, Yoshiaki Y. Arai, Fusao H. Hamada, Hatanji Hanada, Fukaichi Hori, Richard T. Ichimura, Haseaki H. Inukai, George Iwasaki, Harry K. Kawahara, George J. Kawamoto, Yoshiaki Kimura, Seichi Konno, Shigeru Kozu.

George M. Matsui, George Maeda, Roy Matsunaga, Glenn Miyoshi, Kazuo Nagasawa, John Hasejima Nakano, Takio H. Nishimoto, Kato Okazaki, George Oasaki, Eddie T. Owada, Sunao J. Sakamoto, Raymond S. Sasaki, Noboru N. Sato, Tadashi Sato, Mitsuyoshi Shimada, Jimmie J. Sugimura.

Robert Saburo Takeuchi, Yori-aki Tambara, Henry Teruo Hanebe, Toshikazu Tanemura, Jiro Tode, Masaki Watanabe, Joe Josaku Yada, George Yagi, Henry Koichi Yamada, Hiroshi Yoneyama and Tokiyoshi Yamashita.

September 20 was designated the date for the monthly army induction ceremonies and pre-induction examinations, stated the draft division of the local project this week in relating the monthly selective service list. Of the 51 persons included in the list, 37 individuals will participate in induction ceremonies, while 14 will undergo pre-induction examinations.

PMGO Clearance Removed by Army

WASHINGTON—The War Department has removed requirements of Provost Marshal PMGO clearance for persons of Japanese ancestry attending or employed by educational institutions important to the war effort, WPA Director Dillon S. Myer announced. Students will be accepted by all schools on the same basis as any others. No further action will be taken on pending cases, Myer said.

Penicillin Saves Child

POSTON, Ariz.—Five-year old Richard Nakamoto's life was saved when Army fliers from the Davis Mountain Air Base near Tucson flew a supply of penicillin to him, according to the Poston Chronicle.

Induction ceremony will take place at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, and will be conducted by the Traveling Army Examination and Induction Board.

The following persons are slated for induction into the army:

Noboru Akiyama, Tak Takashi Akiyama, Tom Tsunehiko Hidaka, Minoru Hamada, Seiji Hata, Takashi Higashiyama, Toshio Hiram Hiramayashi, Hajime Hirata, Tadashi Horike, George Susumu, Tomio Tom Horita.

Henry Ito, Satoru Kanazaki, Kaz Kimura, Harry Korehiro, Shozo Kousgi, Masuo Kuribayashi, John Nobukazu Matsui, Charles Masaru Mizoguchi, Tsuyoshi Nakahara, Isao Nishimura, John Ikuo Nozaki, George Yoshihiro Oba, Kiyoko Sakazaki, Sam Kazuyoshi Sasaki, Tom Sugai, Frank Eiji Sugeno, Kenji Suhara, Shoji Suko, Mamoru Takashima, Noboru Tozaya, Kumeo June Teubahara, Frank Masamitsu Usui, Roy Mitsuo Usui, Yoshio Watanabe, Atsumi Yamaguchi, Masao Yoshino.

The following 14 men will undergo army physical examinations:

Toshio Arai, George Gohji, Richard Shigeshi Iwata, Ted Tadashi Miura, George Yutaka Mizuta, Sumio Nagamatsu, Tai Ninomura, Francis Seichi Nishimoto, Yoshio Nomu, Toshio Okazaki, Minoru Monoru Okura, Jack Noboru Takahashi, Hideji Gerald Yamamoto and Roy Hitoshi Yano.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

Army Ordnance Depot To Recruit Workers Here

Local Sentiment Good; Selection
Of Locales Based on Evacuees
Skill, Efficiency
TOOELE, UTAH; SIOUX, NEB. PLANT

Americans of Japanese ancestry will help to produce munitions at military ordnance depots, with their first employment to take place in the Army Ordnance Department at Tooele, Utah, and Sioux, Nebraska depots, the War Department announced in a teletype received here today.

"Only those of unquestioned background and loyalty will be chosen for employment by the representatives of the Civilian Personnel Section, of the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Army Service Forces, who are now at several War Relocation Centers selecting qualified male workers from among those evacuees not eligible for military service," the announcement went on to say. "Entry of many men into the Army as volunteers and inductees has reduced the pool of available male evacuee labor."

"The plan to use Japanese Americans to meet part of the urgent need for male workers in the depots has the cooperation and approval of the War Relocation Authority, the Office of the Provost Marshal General, the Civilian Personnel Branch, Industrial Personnel Division, ASF and the Civil Service Commission."

"If the employment of evacuees proves successful at Tooele and Sioux it is expected that more of them will be recruited for similar work at other military depots. Selection of the first two installations was based on an extensive field survey of ordnance depots including a study of the jobs most suitable to evacuee skills and an analysis of the communities involved."

"Local merchants, civil officials, church leaders and labor unions in the Tooele and Sioux communities have signified their willingness to accept Japanese American workers and their families into their communities. Adequate housing facilities are available in both localities."

In regard to the opening of these depots for evacuee labor National Director Dillon S. Myer issued the following statement:

"The action of the War Department in making employment available in ordnance depots to Americans of Japanese ancestry opens the way for citizens at relocation centers to make an important contribution to the production of weapons for victory. The communities of Tooele, Utah, and Sioux, Nebraska, the location of the first two military depots to initiate employment of Nisei, have stated their readiness to accept evacuees and their families. It is hoped that the communities will attract as many eligible evacuees as possible."

Mentioned in July, planned in August, and conceived in September, Hunt's Third Anniversary Edition has finally graduated from a speculation to it. A graduate of the interview-copy-litote-and-press rigamarole multiplied by one hundred and one, the Edition is placed in your hands for your comments, pro or con.

We offer grateful thanks to the residents and appointed personnel members for their cooperation and kind considerations. And special thanks to Mr. Joe Tanaka, our patient photographer.

Planned as 16-page, raised to 20 and finally to 24, we were still unable to find space for many, many articles, columns and pictures. We tried to get it all in, but lead cannot be squeezed. We are truly sorry.

But the whole thing is what you have. We hope you like it.

—THE STAFF.

Atty. Gen. Miller Says Tuition Must Be Paid

BOISE—The present policy of the WRA is "to fill Idaho and other inland states with Japanese whose evacuation in the first instance was pure California propaganda," Atty. Gen. Bert H. Miller asserted on Sept. 9, according to United Press reports.

His statement followed one made by Otis Peterson, WRA supervisor with headquarters at Salt Lake City, that Miller's legal opinion that children of evacuees who have established residence outside the relocation centers cannot attend Idaho schools without payment of tuition was "discriminatory."

"The Japanese question in Idaho is much bigger than a disagreement over payment of tuition," said Miller. "The question is what are we going to do with these Japanese when our boys return from war and start looking for jobs taken up by thousands of these people transplanted from their former permanent places of residence."

"I say they are not bona-fide residents of Idaho because their permanent residences remain the places from which they were first evacuated. They never would have left their homes unless forced to do so."

Six Men Convicted At Boise Trial

BOISE, Sept. 14—Hiroto Nagasugi, 19, formerly of Bellingham, Washington, Bob Ryusho Hino, 19, and Henry Hirabayashi, 21, both formerly of Seattle, were convicted of selective service violations as the trials of 43 men indicted by a federal grand jury continued today in U. S. court, according to the Twin Falls Times-News.

Sentencing of the three was set for Oct. 2, as was the case with three other Hunt men convicted yesterday.

Convicted yesterday were Jim Hajime Akutsu, 24, Hitoshi Gene Akutsu, 18, brothers, and Yoshito Smith Hayami, 19, all of Minidoka relocation center.

The trials took similar lines, with each man testifying that he regarded himself as a citizen of Japan rather than the United States, and saying that he was registered at birth in Japan as a Japanese citizen. All testified that they had requested expatriation to Japan.

Arthur Webb, FBI agent at Twin Falls, told the court the defendants had informed him they would not bear arms against Japan, but would fight for Japan against the United States, according to the Times-News.

"By their participation and by their heroism, our boys whose memories we honor today have made it known to the world that they fought the good fight not only against Fascism and brutality, but in favor of tolerance and understanding and genuine meaningful brotherhood among all people. Let us who remain behind make certain that within the range of our ability we struggle for no less. This is the greatest homage that any of us can offer."

Mihara Speaks

Genji Mihara, vice-chairman of the Council, in his message of condolence declared in part:

"... Throughout so many thousands of years, respect for people who died in action on the battlefield and sympathy for the families has been the same, whether in the Eastern or Western hemispheres. 'However, there is something different in the significance in the death of these six men for they are among those who are helping to build a foundation for the future of the Nisei in this country and they are the ones who like the pillar of fire with which God guided Moses and his people out of Egypt into the Promised Land, are guiding the Nisei in this country. 'The memory of these six men will, like precious treasures, be handed down from one generation to another."

"From the material standpoint the future of the Issei and Nisei alike will benefit by the exemplary action of these six who died in action."

"The spirits of these six men plus the nine others who gave their lives in the service of America, I am sure, are guarding and protecting our fighting sons who are still battling on the Italian front and who are giving the best for a speedy victory for the Allied cause."

ARE THE GENERAL ACTIVITIES



The ant pictured above is the insignia of the 232nd Combat Engineers attached to the 442nd Central Postal Directory in Italy. It was designed by Pvt. Eddie Sato, former IRRIGATOR artist. It is called "By Pass—" by its creator. As yet it has no surname, but just give Eddie time and he will think of a name for his pet.

All-Day Nursery Classes Planned

To free mothers of small children, 2 to 5 years old, in order that they may be able to accept positions on the project if they desire, an all-day nursery, operating from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. is under consideration by the Department of Education, according to Bernice A. Batchelder, supervisor of student

Reminiscing THAT THERE HAVE BEEN DAYS....

"It has been a little over a year now since the first contingent of evacuees from the Pacific Northwest moved into the relocation center at Minidoka. Much has happened since then. The fears, the doubts and the misgivings with which many of you came have been replaced by a new courage, a new confidence in the future. This has been a year of change a year in which many problems have beset us. But it has also been a year of progress, and I am especially proud of the fine showing that has been made by the people of the Minidoka center...."

So stated Mr. Dillon S. Myer, Director of the W.R.A. on Hunt's initial birthday last September... and yet, who can say that these very words are inapplicable to our situation on this, our second anniversary? We have had fears and doubts similar to those that beset us in our infant year here and we have tried to meet our problems this past year in a similiary eye-headed manner.

Some seem to be of the opinion that we have had more "downs" than "ups" in our feeling existence here, and yet, in what manner could we measure our "ups" if we did not have a few let-downs? And one must admit that our experiences have made us far-wiser and have contributed greatly to our progress.

Just for fun, though, let's make a brief resume of the past year and see where we stand today...

SEPTEMBER 25—

The first group of 500 Tuleans arrive, and with them comes the "levi" and the "B" craze that sweeps Hunt from border to border... Welcome issues of the IRRIGATOR are distributed. The first Idaho hostel extends welcoming arms to relocatees... Hunt watches Isells for blood donors. A touch of irony—while racists scream disloyalty of American Japanese, it is reported that Shelby men are guarding Nazi prisoners.

OCTOBER 2—

Project observes National Fire Prevention Week... Project canery produces first tinned tomatoes... Center libraries among the best in quantity as well as in quality report library-goers.

OCTOBER 9—

Hundreds don jeans, shoulder hoes and set out to answer plea for farm labor... American Japanese volunteers of 100th Infantry Unit charge into action for the first time—make brilliant showing near Gulf of Salerno... Army honor roll board to be set up near administration area.

OCTOBER 16—

Coal assumes value more important than gold as first frost heralds coming of "Ole Man Winter"... "Minidoka Interlude" chosen name for center annual... First lady of the country writes favorable article on American Japanese... Housing shortage eased... Harvard University offers position for teacher of Japanese language.

OCTOBER 23—

Huntians read with disgust the demand of the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars for confinement of all persons of Japanese ancestry in concentration camps... Director Myer to visit... Gym and shop construction for High School underway, promising better work as well as recreational facilities... Adult education classes promises further education for older people.

OCTOBER 30—

On second visit, Myer urges all to relocate before war's end... Farmers plea for evacuee labor as situation reaches critical stage. Meanwhile, Hunt farm plants varied vegetables as experiments... Internationally-known Pearl Buck supports Nisei cause... Harper's



The Most Beautiful Gift In
The World... the Beauty
of FLOWERS

Words can't express their luscious delight!
They glorify any occasion. All seasonal
flowers are here now.



TWIN FALLS FLORAL SHOP

ANNOUNCING:

The 25th anniversary in the same location. Newly decorated and streamlined.

ORLO WILLIAMS, Prop.

Twin Falls, Ida.

magazine publishes unbiased article on Japanese problem in United States... Nisei combat unit continues to train in Louisiana... Army proves fairness by opening opportunities to Nisei by giving A. S. T. P. tests here.

NOVEMBER 6—

Miracle unfolds before residents' unbelieving eyes as agricultural division transforms sagebrush country into productive farm land... Rumors run rampant as 2,000 Tule Lake residents strike... Ad campaign contemplated... Parents and teachers organize Parent-Teacher Association, minimizing opportunities to "skip".

NOVEMBER 13—

Patriotic caliber of evacuees borne out as Hunt National War Fund Drive gets underway... Favorable reports continue to stream in as more evacuees relocate... USO swings in to activities as soldiers visit... Wide-awake people gain novel ideas as model apartment is opened to public... Rumors squelched as Director Best of Tule Lake reveals inside story.

NOVEMBER 20—

Huntians come through again as \$1,907.93 is netted in War Fund Drive... Director Stafford issues Thanksgiving message... Turkey all over the nation run for cover as people prepare for Thanksgiving Day... Internal Security division caught asleep at the switch as canteen forty is robbed... Project artists attain recognition as art exhibit is held—potential Rembrandt's tear their hair in anticipation.

NOVEMBER 17—

Evacuees heartened by news that the House endorses Nisei rights... Sgt. Ben Kuroki, famed Nisei flyer, receives Distinguished Flying Cross... Money seems to sprout wings as gleeful carnival-goers enjoy themselves at gigantic area A carnival... Tibesar writes favorable article for Seattle Times voicing opinions of many... "Dancin' to swingeroo quickies juke box Saturday night" will become a reality very soon when the Community Activities installs the newly-rented juke boxes... Contest for name of movie in Rec. 34 begins.

DECEMBER 4—

Washington D. C. approves charter—vote to be taken soon... Students tremble with fear as report cards are distributed... Savage sends out urgent call for more recruits... Fujii elected general manager of co-op.

DECEMBER 11—

C. A. promises novel entertainment for all on Christmas... Drivers and pedestrians learn lesson in Hunt's first major accident in which 31 persons were involved... Nation holds breath as Myer opposes charges of Dies Committee... Characteristic of center life, another fad sweeps Hunt—block clubs and social organizations.

DECEMBER 18—

Holiday Hi-Jinx slated to appear soon on local stages—potential Barrymores and Bernhardt's polish up on performances... Dining hall decoration contest, gifts and dances part of gigantic program slated for Christmas... Repatriates stranded as Japan refuses further exchange until investigation... Hunt feels pride as letters from Pacific reflect meritorious deeds of Nisei there.

DECEMBER 25—

IRRIGATOR comes through again with special holiday edition to delight all concerned... Another step taken toward organizing center as polls open soon for ratification of charter... Area B rakes in money in super carnival held at high school. Dining halls 28, 17, 1, 32, 36, judged "big five" in decoration contest—cries of "We've been gyped," are quickly stifled... Children "tickled pink" as gift contributions pour in from "outside"—perhaps shed tears when realization that Christmas spirit is not dead strikes them... Schools hit hard by cold epidemic... Aspiring Millers, Dorseys, warm up as organization of orchestra is started.

JANUARY 1—

Resolutions are dime-a-dozen as New Year is born... Community charter is finally ratified after previous rejection—we are organized... Farm head promises rapid expansion of farm program for '44... Defying all convention, banishing all banalities, the most active group of girls in Hunt, the Bojangles, organize.

JANUARY 8—

Residents freeze into cakes of ice as boilermen issue shuts off hot water supply... Stork glides into camp with New Year's first child... Hunt High students choke back lumps in throat as flag dedication ceremony is held... Huntians bundle up in P-coats and long underwear as "Ole Man Winter" vents his wrath.

JANUARY 15—

Live-wire Hunt High students sponsor gigantic Winter Mardi Gras for center... Erstwhile statesmen to be elected soon to represent residents in community council... Huntites thaw out again as boilerman return to their essential jobs... Former Hunt Nisei up to "honorable necks" in hot water as Wichita city council takes up Nisei problem... Gorgeous damsels put on make-up, fix hair, as second center-wide sweetheart contest is announced to be sponsored by IRRIGATOR and C. A... "Spotlight" chosen name for theater at Rec. 34.

JANUARY 22—

Hunt draft-age men read news of opening of selective service to Nisei with mingled feelings. Thirty-two Nisei girls from Hunt answer call for Nurses Cadet training... Ambitious Hunt High boys deserve well-earned pat-on-the-back as shop construction is begun... Co-op representatives leave soon for conference in Salt Lake City... Hunt opens arms to Pvt. Junie Kawamura, believed to have been the only Nisei paratrooper visiting here.

JANUARY 29—

Eleven vivacious, enchanting, gorgeous, beautiful, exquisite, personality-filled ladies, the cream of the crop at Minidoka, vie for title of "Sweetheart of Minidoka"... Block delegates name 21 candidates for council... Drivers get fair chance as Hunt is in to receive 87 more vehicles... Gym construction resumed as demand increases.

FEBRUARY 5—

Final run-off election for seven "Sweetheart" candidates to be held soon... Eighty-four mid-year seniors graduate from Hunt High with joyous shouting... Minds working overtime as election of councilmen to be held on coming Monday—center statesmen and politicians prepare speeches.

FEBRUARY 12—

Hunt's younger set bows down, ladies curtsy, velvet carpets rolled out as "Sweetheart" KIMI TAKATSUKA makes debut in all her royal finery with her dainty court... Draftee-blues prevalent as draft calls 54 more men for pre-physicals... Assistant principal Ray Harker arrives to assume duties of vice-principal at high school.

FEBRUARY 19—

Mihara, Akiyama, Osawa, Chikata, Takeda, Fujii, Shigaya elected to sevenman council to guide center... W. R. A. now under Department of Interior under Secretary Ickes... Grumblings heard as project labor cut to meet budget quota... Mrs. Woo, Nisei wife of Chinese, returns to Seattle with her two children—comments "Minidoka is social worker's paradise."

FEBRUARY 26—

A. S. T. P. tests to be given again in all centers... 35 block delegates to community council elected... Exotic Noble Kodama, one of "Sweetheart" candidates chosen "Miss Pillroller" by Camp Crowder medics... Nisei thrill as Sgt. Ben Kuroki appears on Ginny Simms



He's a Farmer By
Trade... But

... He's the Man
Who Is Really
Behind the Gun

He farms 80 acres just south of town and he drives a five-year-old car that sometimes gives him trouble, but never-the-less, he's the man who is really going to win this war. The funny thing about it though, he may not even realize that he's one of the most important cogs in the defense machinery. Everybody knows that you can't win a war—a modern war—without bigger and better guns, ships and planes than the other fellow has. Everybody knows, too, that we're going to win this war because American factories are capable of producing those bigger and better guns, ships, and planes. But this man on his 80 acres is the man who is really behind the gun in our defense effort because he supplies the nation with the biggest defense weapon there is—food. He deserves a salute, because he's one of the best soldiers Uncle Sam has.

BEST WISHES

on

Second Anniversary

May the coming year with hope and courage
bring happiness and success to you.

Compliments of

FIRESTONE STORE

410 Main Ave. So.

Twin Falls, Idaho

Compliments of



TWIN FALLS
IDAHO

Reminiscing THAT THERE HAVE BEEN DAYS....

radio program to plead fair-play . . . A. P.'s contribute generously to fourth war loan drive.

MARCH 4—

High School comes through again with donations to Red Cross . . . Community government finally organized with seven-man council taking oath of office . . . Nisei infantryman distinguishes self by rescue of army major . . . "Go for Broke" movie showing now famed 442nd Infantry in training is being shown at dining halls.

MARCH 11—

Pfc. Fred Sawada, believed to be first man from Hunt injured on Italian front, receives Purple Heart . . . War department clarifies army policy in reply to petitions from Hunt mothers regarding segregated combat unit.

MARCH 15—

Hunt Red Cross drive begins soon . . . WRA celebrates second birthday . . . More tales of heroism of 100th and 442nd Infantry trickle back. GYM CONSTRUCTION RESUMED AGAIN! . . . Kamaya deserves much credit for success of farm . . . Eight men to report for army induction soon . . . Nisei enters ministry in Chicago.

MARCH 25—

Nine draftees don khaki uniforms and leave center for army life . . . Cpl. S. Yoshino wounded in South Pacific . . . City problems get considerable attention as council takes up numerous problems . . . The minute tick assumes gigantic proportions as Neher warns residents against agebrush trips . . . P-coats and woolen underwear disappear as spring springs.

APRIL—

Residents prove that hearts are in right place contributing \$2,285.97 to National Red Cross . . . Block 21 residents heave sigh of relief as news of disposal plant improvements are released . . . Huntians duped as IRRIGATOR publishes April Fool joke stating that new chemical has been invented, which, upon being sprayed, will hold down the dust that has been troubling people no end.

APRIL 8—

Residents to bow heads in prayer on April 9, Easter Day . . . Centerites grudgingly stay home as census is taken . . . Camp-wide extravaganza, "The Showdown," to play soon at local dining halls—touted to be one of best productions here . . . Residents gain new faith in American way of living as American Chinese soldiers stand up for rights of Nisei.

APRIL 15—

Camp Shelby men adopt song, "Go For Broke," as official song for 442nd . . . Prospective collegiates brush up on education as news of Bodine's visit is announced . . . Hunt Beauty salon is popular place as women pour in for major overhaul jobs . . . High school boys and girls gain practical experience in administration as Seniors take over school for day.

APRIL 22—

Minidoka Interlude makes belated appearance setting precedent of late production for other annuals . . . Fine diplomacy temporarily settles steward division dispute as workers return to jobs . . . Technical Sergeant Ben Kuroki, world-famed for his heroic exploits to visit here . . . Reprecussions from discharge of Nisei from New Jersey farms seen . . . High school sponsors art exhibit.

APRIL 29—

Roaring farewell given men reporting for induction to Fort Douglas . . . Parent-Soldiers Association, C. A. planning huge welcome for Kuroki . . . Residents drool with anticipation as poultry, livestock production is boosted . . . Hunt High School plans third big carnival; this one to be called, "The May Day Madcap."

MAY—

Sgt. Ben Kuroki, overseas veteran, visits Hunt where all cheer his entrance . . . Many parties, teas, socials thrown for well-known hero . . . Fema thrill as they learn that Kuroki is unmarried—leave news reporters in dust. IRRIGATOR publishes special Kuroki edition . . . Secretary Ickes stands up for rights of Nisei and raps narrow-minded governors . . . A. P.'s speak highly of Kuroki.

MAY 13—

Rumors work overtime as WRA announces beginning of family interviewing . . . Residents slip into old clothes for May 18 clean-up day . . . The highly-touted and novel movie dances, supposedly sure-fire successes, FLOP! . . . Suzanne Nakano and Hiroto Zakoji chosen commencement speakers . . . Paul Hiyama, ex-Huntite, elected officer of freshman class at Kalamazoo College.

MAY 20—

Ex-soldier editor Johnny Kanda leaves staff to carry on his good work as he answers Uncle Sam's call to arms . . . Residents show splendid spirit of cooperation by repairing damage to canal . . . Mothers receive unexpected gifts as Mother's Day is celebrated throughout project—we hadn't forgotten . . . Spectacular production promised to be better than "Showdown" appropriately named the "show-up."

MAY 27—

Impressive Memorial Day rites held to honor war dead . . . Approximately 300 seniors to receive "paroles" this June . . . Well-liked Reports Officer Bigelow leaves project . . . Another example of Nisei's success in outside life as B. Mizuno, Utah University student, is elected to editorial staff of annual . . . Huntville and Stafford Elementary schools have Play Day highlighted by coronation of king and queen.

JUNE 3—

Baccalaureate services to be held for graduating class of '44 Sunday at the hospital—something significant? . . . Tot receives hip injury in truck-pedestrian accident near Blk. 26 . . . Hunt war veterans plan to organize . . . IRRIGATOR editor Kimi Tambara and Tad Murakami leave for Seaboard conference with hopes of Nisei behind them.

JUNE 10—

Graduating seniors' honor roll lists 63 pupils . . . Impressive commencement exercises held—proud parents observe ceremony as seniors walk along last few steps to their first goal. E. R. Smith, community analyst, gives speech entitled, "Leave Thy Low Vaulted Past" . . . 108 Hunt men to report for induction into army on June 21—some grade of '44 included.

JUNE 17—

For the first time here, army induction ceremonies will be given at the administration area—promises to be interesting . . . A. S. T. R. P. opened to Nisei candidates—army comes through again . . . Interestingly enough, camp high schools in all centers combined graduate approximately 2,000 seniors in June . . . U. S. O. takes repeated "lemons" as activities bog down due to shortage of leaders.

JUNE 24—

Californians butt heads against wall again; this time to deprive evacuees of land—residents warned against being duped . . . Pomeroy to leave project to assume new position . . . Another example of success of Nisei "outside"—Miss Ruby Kubota elected co-op prexy at university . . . Center feels departure of Shigaya, Ishibashi deeply . . . In order to promote center activities more inexpensively, hospital fund initiated with Hara as treasurer.

JULY 1—

Fourth of July program announced by C. A. with emphasis on giving younger children a good time . . . Catholic chapel suffers \$193 damage in fire—Fire chief warns that larger fire may have been disastrous due to shortage of firemen . . . Draftees still leaving in steady

stream . . . Mizuki undertakes building of wild life preserve . . . Nisei farm workers attacked by Buhl youths—local newspaper raps narrow-mindedness of attackers.

JULY 8—

Count shows that 631 Hunt men now serving in the army including 206 volunteers . . . District Grazier lauds cooperation of Minidoka fire-fighters . . . Minidokans tickled as mail delivery resumes . . . Internal security finally makes a peep; juveniles urged not to break street lights! . . . Y. Doi, of the motor pool, elected councilman . . . Jimmy Fidler called "Jap lover" as he opposes anti-Nisei movie.

JULY 15—

442nd Infantry reported attacking near Livorno; residents shudder as casualty lists foreseen . . . Rumors have field day again as two camp trucks overturn outside borders . . . Pfc. Fred Sawada believed to be first Nisei missing in action whose relatives are residents of Hunt . . . Veterans of first and second world wars announce formation of Hunt Legion post . . . Methodist Caravan arrives to assist camp activities . . . M. P. who fatally wounded Tule Lake evacuee cleared by army court.

JULY 22—

Nominating convention for council positions held . . . Casualty list begins to trickle in; first fatally wounded is Pfc. Bill Nakamura on Independence Day . . . High school principal terminated; trouble brewing . . . Beeson to head Hunt Legion post . . . Students get back as improvements at high school near completion . . . Delayed school annual goes to press (finally)!

JULY 29—

Huntites to elect councilmen for new term on August 7 . . . More casualties announced . . . Hunt soldiers who gave lives for us are repayed fractionally by memorial services slated for August 10 . . . Misses Barrett and Durand give much-needed "shot-in-arm" to center activities . . . Local draft evaders' trial set for September 7 . . . Further developments seen as draft evasion charges of 26 Tuleans is dismissed.

AUGUST 5—

Minidokans enraged as news of desecration of cemetery by irresponsible Portland youths is published . . . People put on thinking caps as election of councilmen is announced to be held all day Tues., Aug. 7 . . . Sensational expose by Times-News on corruption in administration at Hunt by certain parties draws no comment . . . Hunt High School faces acute shortage of teachers as more resign . . . Hospital hard hit by inadequate number of aides.

AUGUST 12—

Impressive civic memorial services held at amphitheater for Hunt soldiers who gave their very dearest possession—life . . . Huberman named assistant director replacing Pomeroy . . . Minidokans feel pride as news of Sakuma family's contribution of six soldiers to army is revealed; believed to be record. Meanwhile, memorial services held in Italy for 442nd dead . . . Angus A. Acree, reports officer, resigns due to illness . . . Nisei soldiers honored as King of England visits them . . . Five councilmen re-elected for second term!

AUGUST 19—

IRRIGATOR to publish second anniversary edition for benefit of residents . . . Tarvin named reports officer temporarily to replace Acree . . . Veteran Pfc. Higa to visit here on August 24, 25 . . . Pfc. Nezu, reported missing for weeks, reported to be prisoner of Germans—something to tell the grandchildren! . . . Nisei men at Shelby form new group—the 171st . . . School bells for secondary pupils begin ringing on August 21—seasonal laborers stream back in to trade farm implements for notebooks, pencils . . . Earl Ingham, Co-op superintendent, leaves.

So there it is. The events of the past year all lined up to entertain the eye for quite some time—to bring back memories some day years, perhaps decades from now as we pick up the IRRIGATOR and thumb through its yellowed pages.

Will there be a need for a third anniversary edition? We sincerely hope not; it's all up to us.



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a GENUINE-REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

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BUS SCHEDULE

(Subject to Change)

Leaving Hunt for Twin Falls	Leaving Twin Falls for Hunt
8:15 a.m. via Jerome	7:00 a.m. via Jerome
9:00 a.m. via Jerome	10:30 a.m.
12:10 p.m. (Sat only)	11:20 a.m. (Sat. only)
1:20 p.m. via Jerome	11:20 a.m. (Sat. only)
*5:10 p.m. via Jerome	*4:30 p.m.
*5:10 p.m.	6:15 p.m. via Jerome
8:40 p.m. via Jerome	10:30 p.m. via Jerome
11:35 p.m.	

Leaving Hunt for Shoshone via Jerome: 11:30 a.m.
Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:45 p.m.
Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 7:30 a.m., 6:45 p.m., and 11:00 p.m.
Leaving Hunt for Eden and Hazelton: 8:00 a.m. and 7:20 p.m.
Connection to Hunt at Eden: 8:45 a.m. and 8:20 p.m.
Connection to Hunt at Hazelton via Eden: 8:35 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
* No service on Sunday.

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Twin Falls
Idaho

Typical Hospital Scene



Microscopic experiment is being made by Mrs. K. Fujikura (nee Miss May Kumazaka), laboratory technician at the local hospital.

Local Hospital Treats Hundreds Of Patients Despite Labor Shortage

The constant changing and shifting of the personnel was the chief problem faced by the project hospital during the past year, stated Dr. L. M. Neher, chief medical officer.

"Only one evacuee physician and one evacuee nurse who were working in the hospital a year ago still remain at the end of another year," he said. The appointed staff, however, has been built up to its full allotment in every category except that of nurses.

There has been no serious outbreaks of epidemic or contagious disease and the health of the people of the camp has, on the whole, been very good. Since the opening of the project there has been only 127 deaths, most of which have occurred in the very elderly and in the newborn as contrasted with 126 major operative procedures performed, and 333 babies born. There has been no deaths among the new mothers in the project.

The health committee of the Community Council which has been established during the past year, has shown a great deal of interest in helping to work out the problems with which the hospital has been faced in trying to preserve and improve the health of the residents of the project.

L. M. Neher became the project Principal Medical Officer on Dec. 16, 1942. Previous to his present position, he served from June 1, 1942, as senior medical officer here. He attended the North Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, majored in Science at the University of Chicago, and received his B. S. degree in June, 1936, and his M. D. on March 14, 1939.

Transferred from the Gila River center on July 26, 1944, Miss Josephine Rappaport began her work as chief nurse. She attended the University of Minnesota for a year, and received her B. S. degree in 1935 at the Columbia University.



Lauren M. Neher



Josephine Rappaport

Legal Aid Keeps Popular Office for Troubled People; Has Property Unit

A graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, in Lexington, Virginia, where he received his B. S. degree, Frank S. Barrett, project attorney, was admitted to the bar after his graduation from the Columbia University in 1921. He has also been admitted to the U. S. Supreme Court.



Frank S. Barrett

His first job with the government, Barrett was a member of the Bar Association of California and was formerly connected with the McCutcheon, Olney, Mannon and Green firm of San Francisco. He was also a lieutenant in World War I, and a member of the Coast Guard. He comes from Newport News, Virginia.

Admitted to the bar in 1924 after receiving his LL.B. from the University of Washington, Clarence Aral, Attorney, was responsible for opening the Legal Aid Division on the project in 1942. Formerly of Seattle, Aral has been admitted to the United States Supreme Court, and served as vice president of the Seattle Public Library Board until evacuation.

When the advance contingent of evacuees arrived in the project during the middle part of August, 1942, it became evident that an office to assist the evacuees in various property matters was urgently needed. Though there was no appointed personnel designated as an evacuee property officer, Clarence T. Aral, an attorney from Seattle, and Miss Yasuko Koyama, a non-evacuee on the appointed staff, formed the nucleus of the office now better known as



A view in the hospital X-ray laboratory shows Mrs. Mabel Shigaya, technician, taking a patient's X-ray.

the Evacuee Property-Legal Aid Office, 22-9-ABC. It was not until April 1, 1943, that an actual office known as the Evacuee Property Office was formed, when Clyde W. Linville, property supervisor, was transferred from the Seattle Field Office as evacuee property officer. He was transferred to the Portland Field Office on April 15, 1944, as property supervisor, whereupon H. W. Cox was detailed as the acting evacuee property officer.

Evacuee Property Duties
The duties of the Evacuee Property Office are:
1. To assist in selling, making adjustments in rent, accounts receivable (collection), etc., of hotels, farms, groceries, greenhouses, etc.;
2. To assist in requests for storage of personal property on the coast to Government warehouses from the present place of storage;
3. To assist in requests for transportation of personal property from the coast to the place of relocation or to the residence here on the project;
4. To assist in making the initial outgoing preparation for relocation (that is, issuing forms so that pick-ups for crating and shipping can be organized).

With the assistance of two evacuee attorneys, Clarence T. Aral and Kenji Ito, the evacuee property officer works in conjunction with the Legal Aid Office in the preparation of leases, contracts, powers of attorney, bills of sale, etc. These men with their stenographic assistance, aid evacuees in making legal documents other than those involving property matters.

Twenty-Five Employed
Since organization of the Evacuee Property Office, there have been approximately 25 persons employed, many of whom have relocated to various sections of the country. The authorized complement for the office is 13 evacuees, but because of relocation it has not been possible to maintain the full complement. The maximum efficiency of the office depends upon a sufficient number of competent evacuee personnel.

The daily average of evacuee property moved on and off the project is 20 to 25 tons. The tonnage on hand at the warehouse is approximately 480 tons.

Normally, this office holds around 400 consultations with evacuees and writes in excess of 300 letters regularly regarding property matters per month. In addition to undertaking numerous communications on emergency matters by wire and long distance telephone. These services and those previously mentioned are now and have been at all times rendered the evacuees without any cost to them whatever, with exceptions.

Maternity Ward



Shown above is part of the maternity ward of the local hospital.

"Know Thyself" Basic Aim Of Comm. Analysis

Established in March, 1943, by the national WRA headquarters, the Community Analysis section of the project is headed by Elmer R. Smith, formerly assistant professor of Anthropology at the University of Utah. He took the position in April, 1944. John De Young, formerly teacher of Sociology at the University of Hawaii, was the first Community Analyst since this section was established.

The basic aim of the community analysis is embodied in Socrates' edict, "Know thyself." Through an understanding of the social and psychological developments within a relocation center both WRA appointed staff and residents of the center should gain a better understanding of themselves and of one another of the problems of life under relocation center conditions. Therefore, the duties of this section are to keep up with the various activities, rumors and problems (in the community) as they involve the evacuee residents. These are then reported and analyzed in the office for purposes of reporting and filing. In other words, the Community Analyst section studies objectively, the activities, rumors, psychological attitudes of the community.

The office of the Community Analyst is located at 22-7-D. Most of the nine relocation centers have community analysts and at the present time Dr. Edward Spicer is in charge of this section. His offices are located at National WRA headquarters.

Local Post Office Handles Hundreds Of Mail Daily; H. Hikida, Postmaster

Functioning under the supervision of M. A. Stronk, postmaster of Twin Falls, and H. L. Stafford, project director, the full responsibility of the United States Post Office, Hunt Branch, is assumed by H. Hikida, who heads the present staff. This office officially opened on December 7, 1942, as an independent branch of the Twin Falls Post Office.

Located within the center, the handling of the U. S. mail is exactly the same as any other post office in the United States.

With the exception of Sundays and holidays, the mails are dispatched from the Post Office twice a day at 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon. At 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., the incoming mails are received. They are sorted out immediately for proper distribution. The next day between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m., the mail is delivered to the various block managers' offices, with the exception of the First Class mail matters, which are delivered by the mail carriers once a day, the rest to be claimed at the block managers' office, but Special Delivery Mails are delivered immediately by the Post Office to the addressee.

The mails which are deposited in the mail boxes outside the block managers' offices are opened twice daily at 9-10 a. m. and 1-2 p. m. with the exception of Sundays and holidays. After the morning mails are sorted for proper destination, they are dispatched at 12 noon to the Twin Falls Post Office and the Mail Train. The afternoon mails are sent out at 8:30 a. m. the next day.

In 1943, more than 6,800 registered mails, and approximately the same number of insured parcels were dispatched from here. The postal money order business totaled more than \$400,000. Nearly more than a million and a quarter of letters passed through the local Post Office. In addition to this, 21,000 sacks of newspapers, magazines, and parcel posts were handled.



Dave K. Yoshida, former chef for the Benjamin Hotel in Seattle, seasoning macaroni.



Heitaro Hikida, postmaster of the Hunt branch, is also the president of the Minidoka Consumers Cooperative Board of Directors, and is serving in the Community Council. Prior to evacuation, he owned the Hikida Furniture Co. Seattle, handling hotel supplies. vbgqjshrdueatoin

Valuable Points Under Ration Board Jurisdiction

Under the supervision of Mrs. K. Kawasaki, ration head, the Ration Board office in the administration area, issues ration books to those leaving the project for more than six days. Airplane stamps No. 1 and 2 for shoes are also issued there.

Extra shoe stamps to children will be issued if the shoe stamps of the entire family are used, and the child is badly in need of a pair of shoes.

Books 3 and 4 Issued
At the present time, Books No. 3 and 4 are being issued. Visitors who remain in the project for more than six days must surrender their books at the main gate. Points will be removed according to the length of stay, and the ration books will be returned to the owner upon leaving.

It is interesting to note that from February 25, 1943, to October 3, 1944, 3,569 Ration Book No. 1, and 4,460 Book No. 2 were issued. From September 1, 1943, to August 31, 1944, 2,892 applications were taken for Ration Book No. 3, and from October 27, 1943 to August 31, 1944, 2,699 Ration Book No. 4 were distributed. From February 25, 1943, to August 31, 1944, 17,658 shoe stamps were issued.

Ration Panel Meets
Meeting with Mrs. K. Kawasaki once a month to discuss pertinent problems, the Hunt Ration Panel, auxiliary to the Jerome ration board, is composed of J. H. Nichols, chairman; A. L. Flite, secretary; H. W. Mann, R. G. Merrill and also H. K. Belmont, member of the Jerome County Ration Board, and supervisor of the Hunt Panel.

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for

Fall Fashions

Style and Comfort



\$1.95 to \$9.50

Rayon and Acetate GABARDINE

In the new colorings for Fall Single
Brown - Black - Navy - Copen
Biege - Lacquer Red - Moss Green
Kelly - Scarlet and Gold
It's Washable—Anti-Crease - 42 inch width
\$1.29 a yard

New notes in HEATHERTONE Shirts

AS SEEN IN Esquire



For your work or play moods these soft-feeling, soft-hued Heathertone shirts by New Era. Smartly tailored of Verney created spun rayon blend fabric, you'll find they have that "right" look, whether you're leisure-minded, or mean business. Priced at \$2.98

Goldette



\$1.95

Just the Thing

Goldette's Famous Sabin Stripe. Non-Run Rayon has been fashioned into a delightful short pantie style that is enhanced by a dainty embroidered trim. Blue - White All regular sizes.

Again it's VAN ENGELENS for Fall WOOLENS

All Wool GABARDINE	
2 ply	\$4.98 yd.
All wool GABARDINE	
Single ply	\$3.98 yd.
All wool CREPE	\$3.49 yd.
WOOLEN SUITINGS	
Assorted	\$3.49 yd.
and	\$3.98 yd.
Interesting PLAIDS	
Assorted	\$2.49 yd.
to	\$3.98 yd.

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When you're purchasing material, let us cut off four inches of the fabric. Within a short time you'll have a lovely belt, professionally made to your personal measurements, created from your own material in the style you selected (8 styles to choose from). And at only the small extra charge of

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VAN ENGELENS

TWIN FALLS

IDAHO

reviewing and recalling... A SPORTS CHRONOLOGY

The Minidoka Relocation Center is a giant stage on which is played the daily panorama of life of its more than seven thousand residents. However, this daily drama of life which is portrayed by its many players is important, inasmuch as every achievement, every creation, every happening is a new experience for America, for even the relocation center, itself, is new to the American scene. And so, if there ever comes a time when this history-making panorama of "relocation center life" is comprehensively recorded, we should certainly not forget that part that sports in the form of recreation, played in this institutional existence.

A part of that history is now being recorded in this issue of the Minidoka IRRIGATOR, and because we are realizing of the importance of recreation in comparison with other aspects of life within the center gates, we are now recording a part of that history in a chronological calendar of sports events that took place during the past year at Minidoka. This calendar is not a new creation... it is simply a continuation of the chronology that appeared in the initial anniversary edition of the IRRIGATOR almost exactly a year ago.

And so we continue—

OCTOBER, 1943...

Hunt sports was at its lowest ebb at this time of year, with only sporadic playing of "goh" and old timer's baseball filling up the empty hours. Some of this lack of recreation could be accounted for, since many of the sports enthusiasts were out in the beet and potato fields doing their very best to harvest Uncle Sam's bumper crops of valuable food. Coming back to the old-timer's softball, Blk 38's 25 years and over "stars" were leading the league.

NOVEMBER, 1943...

The first two weeks of this month, sports continued on the down-grade with inclement weather hampering almost all types of outdoor sports. However, with the advent of the "Thanksgiving season," the old "pigskin" made its appearance and several games were scheduled for the holiday. Football practice wasn't confined solely to the boys, as the feds invaded their previously designated "mea's only" sport, to also schedule a contest. Koichi Hayashi and Stogie Toki, C. A. recreation leaders, were the mentors of the Area "A" and "B" girls aggregations, respectively. However, when Thanksgiving rolled around, the "B" girls "lost fight" with the result that the Area "A" feds had to play the young boys from Huntville elementary school. And say—the girls beat 'em, 6-0. In the big contest of the holiday play, the Area "B" aggregation paced by some fancy line-plunging by chunky Eddie Tanaka, won over the "A" outfit, 6-0. Since the football contests were so popular, both area recreation headquarters announced that touch football would be started in the very near future.

While gridiron activities held the spotlight for the younger set, the fathers continued the year-round baseball season with a holiday double-header, which the "B" dads took.

DECEMBER, 1943...

Basketball made its appearance with the Sacramento Shamrocks meeting the ex-Hunt high school Wolverines. The Shamrocks, composed solely of ex-Tuleans, were rusty and out-of-practice and consequently came out on the short-end of a 34-22 loss. The "A" aggregation, smarting from their 6-0 loss at the hands of the "B" boys or Thanksgiving Day, turned their strategy to the T-formation and out-tricked the opponents, 6-2, to avenge the former whipping. Area "A's" 13 years and under touch football crown taken by the youngsters from Blk 5. The 1943-44 edition of the Hunt high Wolverines trounced the Tule Lake Shamrocks to the tune of 32-15.

JANUARY, 1944...

Woe with the sports program—and what a way to start the new year's activities. Mid-winter snows completely stopped the outdoor sports program. Plans for a casaba league in Area "B" were discussed, but they had to stay in that stage as snows continued. The recreation department found a new way to beat the weather, as they turned their attention to in-door sports and ping-pong. The "B" rec department was first to act and announced sponsorship of table tennis tourney... 96 aspirants registered in quest of the silver cup.

FEBRUARY, 1944...

Bill Okita, pint-sized youngster, turned back all challengers to take "B" ping-pong title. Area "A" got busy with their own tourney and received good results as Heidi Yamamoto copied the table tennis title in "A". Ping-pong continued as top attraction this month with Area "B" sponsoring a block tournament which the Bojangles-Umbriagos combination from 26-way annexed. Another novel way to spend time was uncovered, as Area "B" announced the starting of a pinchle tourney.

The month ended with the announcement of the start of a camp-wide table-tennis tournament.

MARCH, 1944...

"B" dominates table tennis tourney with both youths from upper end competing in the finals. Bill Okita beats Roy Okada in finals to take his second tournament championship. George Kozu acquires best pinchle player. Cold March winds fails to stop Hunt high school cross country marathon. Jim Kuga, Ray Mitsudo and Goro Todo wins Senior, Intermediate and Midget division races, respectively. Medals were awarded to the first three winners in each class.

APRIL, 1944...

Late baseball season for high school finally gets underway with Coach Tak Akiyama issuing call for all horse-hide aspirants. Together with this call for ball-players, Coach Morrie Roth asks all track enthusiasts to turn out. Hunt high school which was having some difficulty in seeking matches with outside teams cleared its decks for inter-school competition with announcement that it had become a member of the Idaho High School Athletic Association. Hunt high school opened its belated track-baseball season with an impressive victory over little Eden high school. The track score was 75-9 and the ball team won 3-0 behind George Shimizu's tight pitching. Areas A and B started the casaba leagues which were planned two months ago. Hunt tracksters invited to Magic Valley Invitational Track Meet.

MAY, 1944...

May finds the weather just right for ball-playing with the local high school scheduling a number of contests with local and outside teams. Twin Falls Bruins became the second victim of the local high school as George Shimizu and company wins 13-0.

As a part of a greater May Day program, the high school team and the Center All-stars scheduled an afternoon contest. The Wolverines (Continued On Page Seven)

Hunt's Area Ball Teams Win Three Contests From Visitors

Ketchum All-Stars, Jerome Fall Victim to Champions; "B" Splits

Excellent pitching plus a potent batting attack spelled a double victory for the Hunt Area "A" champions last Sunday as they bowled over the Ketchum All-stars and the Jerome Junior Chamber of Commerce team, 7-4 and 13-3, in an afternoon and evening contest, respectively. The youngsters from "A" who won the Hunt Invitational Softball Tournament several weeks ago, continued on their defeatless ways as their two ace pitchers, Teutomu Ogasawara and Toash Mano, registered two more clear-cut triumphs.

While the champions were taking two from the visitors, the "B" aggregation split even in their two contests—they lost their opener, 5 to 4, to Jerome, and took the nightcap, 16-6, over Ketchum.

AFTERNOON CONTESTS

Under a blistering September sun, the Jerome Jr. C. of C. team surprised an estimated 1,500 local ball fans by edging out the "B" outfit 5-4. With their ace right-hander, Reynolds, serving up the pitches, the Jerome ten made two most of the six hits allowed by Pvt. Chuck Itami and young Joe Natsuhara to mark up five counters. The locals also garnered six hits, but Reynolds was tight in the pinches and when the chips were down, he came through in fine style.

In the big contest of the afternoon, the Ketchum All-stars were rudely set back by the Hunt project champions as Teutomu Ogasawara out-pitched Emery of the visitors. With Harding Akimoto leading the attack with three hits in the three official trips to the plate, the eleven hit assault netted seven runs and a decisive victory.

Star of the opposition was Jack LaLanne, the weight-lifting muscle man from Ketchum, who knocked out a single, a triple and a home run in three trips. Though

LaLanne was in his clubbing mood, the rest of the Ketchum boys were kept at bay by the underhanded slants of Ogasawara and never seriously threatened.

EVENING GAMES

In the two twilight contests played at field 16 and 33, the locals came out on the long end of both contests, as the "A" team blasted out a 13 to 3 drubbing of the Jerome stars, and the "B" boys broke their losing streak by clubbing the Ketchum aggregation for a 16-6 trouncing.

The contest at Blk. 16 field saw young Toash Mano handcuff the visitors with a neat three-hit pitching effort while his teammates lambasted the ace of the Jerome pitching corps, Reynolds, for 11 safeties. Leading the assault for the winners were Sun Tsuji, Tomio Akimoto and Tak Yagi, all of whom got two hits apiece.

The Ketchum-Area "B" contest that took place at 33 field was a wild affair which ran well into the night. Tall, army-bound Ben Soejima, ace moundman for the winners, pitched a fine contest and allowed but three hits up to the last frame, when darkness made the pellet hard to field and see. It was during this inning that the visitors scored five of their six runs on three hits. The Ketchum hurlers, Howarth and Reeves, had a difficult time stopping the locals as they scored in every inning but the third and fifth. The 13 hit attack for the locals was paced by Hank Matsubu, slugging ace of the winners.

INCIDENTALS

During the intermission period between the double-header in the afternoon, muscle-bound Jack LaLanne gave the local sports fans an opportunity to see his co-ordinated muscles in action and also some difficult gymnastic tricks. His efforts, judging from the hearty applause of the audience, was genuinely appreciated. The Matsubu was injured sliding. He

POLICEMAN IN MANZANAR JUDO CASE CLEARED

LOS ANGELES—A police board of inquiry on Sept. 1 exonerated Sgt. Jack Sergei of the Los Angeles police department of charges growing out of reported trips made by Sergei, an instructor in the art of Ju-jitsu (judo), and his students to the Manzanar War Relocation center for the purpose of practicing with Americans of Japanese extraction there.

In exonerating Sergei, the board declared that he, Sgt. Sergei, "is an exceptionally good officer and his activities along this line are, and always have been, above-board and with the full knowledge of the departments."

only mishap of the day occurred in the evening at field 33 when Hank was hospitalized for a possible broken leg.

BOX SCORES

At Central Field

Afternoon Contest—No. 1

R. H.

Hunt "B" 100 100 2-4 6

Jerome 100 400 x-5 6

Batteries: Area "B"—Itami, Natsuhara and Tanaka. Jerome—Reynolds and Williams.

Afternoon Contest—No. 2

R. H.

Ketchum 002 002 0-4 7

Hunt "A" 210 040 x-7 11

Batteries: Ketchum—Emery and Coleman. Hunt "A"—Ogasawara and Akiyama.

Evening Contest—At 16 Field

R. H.

Jerome 100 001 1-3 3

Hunt "A" 470 200 x-13 11

Batteries: Jerome—Reynolds and Williams. Hunt "A"—Mano and Akiyama.

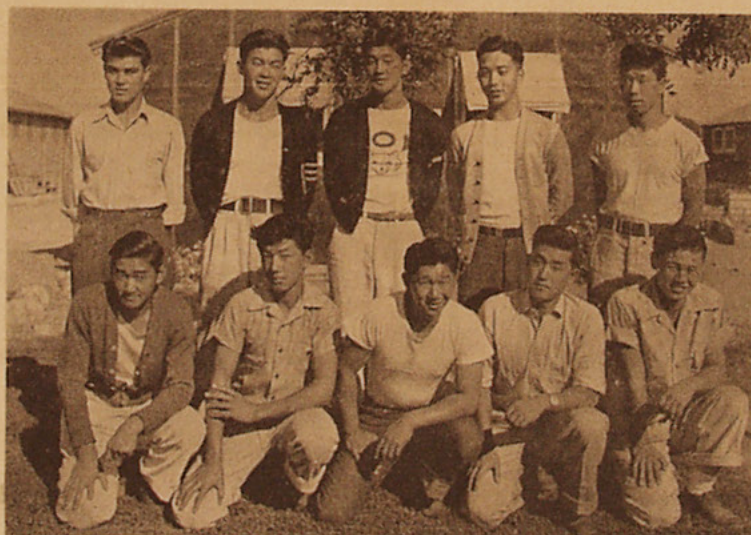
Evening Contest—At 33 Field

R. H.

Ketchum 010 000 5-6 6

Hunt "B" 350 503 x-16 13

Batteries: Ketchum—Howarth, Reeves and Colmar. Gregg. Hunt—Soejima and Tanaka.



Starting their season late, the Hunt Center All-Stars were only able to schedule five contests. Of these, they were victors in three and lost two, one to Eden and one to the Hunt Legion Champions. Though hard hit by the draft and relocation (the Huntites played admirably despite trying conditions. Picture above, they are: (left to right, front row)—Harding Akimoto, Sun Tsuji, Nobu Sato, Henry Ito and Hank Fukano. (Second row)—George Iwasaki, Tak Akiyama, Tomio Akimoto, Carl Somekawa and Kay Fukano.

The BENCH WARMER Says.....

With the baseball season coming to a close, the attention of sports fans the nation-over is now turning to gridiron activities. On the Pacific Coast, the college football teams are just now putting in their final ficks in preparation for the fall gridiron wars. Just for the sake of interest, this week we went through some newspaper accounts and magazine evaluations of west coast teams came out with the following results. First, far in the lead in rating are the "bowl" champions of this year, the mighty Trojans of the University of Southern California. With a flock of last year's stars returning, U.S.C. seems to be a sure fire bet for the Rose Bowl again this next year. Just to name a few of the top-notchers on the squad of Coach Jeff Cravath, there are Jim Hardy, the Callahan brothers, Duane Whitehead, Milt Dreblow, Gordon Gray and a great many other recently assigned naval and marine trainees, as well as the usually good crop of California preppers.

Now, second in favor with sports writers who know, are the University of Washington Huskies. Northwesterners will remember that the Seattle institution was the sole college in the northwest to keep going with inter-collegiate football last year—this year seems a repetition of last year's doings. The Huskies, however, are not as fortunate as the Trojans with many of its stars already graduated and off to more serious competition. With only two luminaries back on the campus, the Huskies are definitely lacking big-name pigskin-packers. The two, Bob Zech and Gordon Berlin, are aces and there is a possibility that Coach "Pest" Welch may be able to build a powerful team around them.

All in all, as far as college teams in the far west is concerned, the Trojans should reign supreme.

Following up our gridiron observations, we noticed that a great many of the coast newspapers carried the tale of the plight of the Oakland Hornets, a pro football outfit in the National Football League (Pacific Coast) of which there are representative teams from Seattle and Portland. It seems that the Hornets were not able to play their first two scheduled games because of the lack of adequate football-playing personnel. This story calls to mind the situation facing the Hunt sport picture. With the draft playing havoc with available sports-playing personalities and draining them off into the armed forces—as if relocation itself wasn't enough—Hunt has reached the critical stage as far as sports is concerned. As a matter of fact, the Hunt Area A team was offered a chance to go to Jerome tomorrow to play a game with the Jerome All-Stars. However, the draft took three of the first-stringers of the "A" outfit with the consequent result that the offer was turned down by the champions. Anyway, Hunt isn't the only place feeling wartime pinch on personnel—many of the smaller colleges and universities are in the same predicament and they have partially solved the problem by letting the 17 years and under and 4F groups maintain the athletic load. Ultimately, that is the point which this project will reach.

In this respect, the community activities have been rather good by sponsoring a number of sports tourneys in order to give the young men of the project facing draft calls a chance to play and "recreate" themselves. It is only hoped by all concerned that the C. A. will not discontinue this program.

SPORTID-BITS

The Seattle Rainiers of the P.C.L. announced recently the sale of their star first-sacker, Al Libke, to the Cincinnati Reds for an undisclosed sum of cash and three players... Area "A" continued to top a rapidly fading softball picture... The Seattle professional football team, the Bombers, failed to impress the 12,000 fans that watched their first home contest at Sick's Stadium as they bowed to the L. A. Mustangs, 12-7...

1943 Semi-Pros Touted as Best Hunt Ball Team

The 1943 edition of the Hunt Center All-Stars will probably go down into the local sports annals as one of the best teams Hunt ever produced. Combining both power and good fielding with a literal "dream" mound staff, the Center All-Stars were undefeated in Magic Valley competition.

In their first official engagement, they crossed bats with the Filer Semi-Pros and came out on top, 7 to 1.

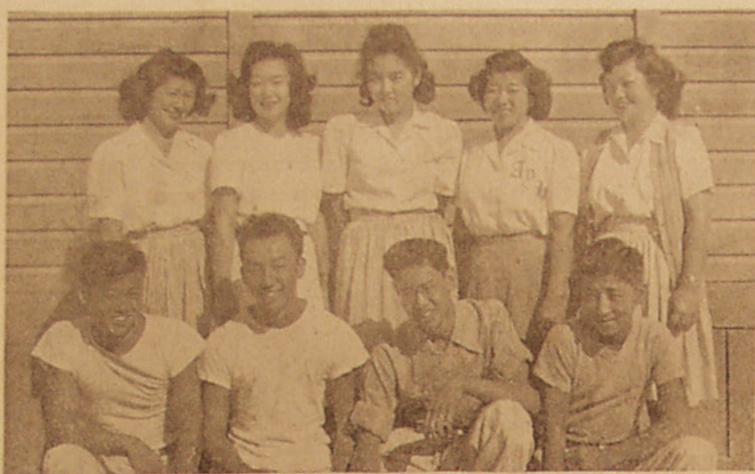
After that initial meeting with Filer, Hunt swept undefeated through their next eight contests.

It was about this time that the volunteering program went into active effect, and many of the All-Stars left to fight for Uncle Sam's All-American aggregation. Regardless of this depletion in personnel, the Hunt All-Stars entered the Idaho Semi-Pro Tournament held in Pocatello that year and went to the semi-final round before being eliminated by the powerful Idaho Falls Merchants.

1943 was a year of trial and adjustment, and it can truthfully be said that the Center All-Stars did an unestimable service to the community by providing the type of recreation which made people forget their tribulations and relearn again the enjoyment of living. It can be said truthfully that the world's number one morale booster is sports and the recreation resulting therefrom is of immeasurable value.



The 1943 edition of the Hunt Semi-pro baseball team sets high standard which future Hunt teams can shoot for. Composed of Nisei evacuees from the northwest area, they were a participant in the Idaho Semi-Pro Tournament held in Pocatello. They are, (first row, left to right)—George Nakagawa, George Mamiya, Henry Ito, Minor Aono, Paul Ito, Hank Matsubu, Koichi Sato, and Joe Matsuzaki. (second row, left to right)—Manager Shig Oasawa, Knoch Kanaya, Takeshi Yagi, Ken Yasuda, Tak Hiyama, Shiro Kashino, and Ben Ikeda. (Third row, left to right)—Rikio Kumagai, Joe Asahara, Shoji Shioyama, Eddie Tanaka, and Roy Sakamoto.



Going undefeated through its tournament games, the smoothly co-ordinated mixed volleyball squad from Blk. 40 copped the north area playoff spot. In its final game against the Blk. 28 outfit, it managed to take the first and third sets of a three set-match to take the "B" crown. Pictured above, they are: (first row)—Hank Fukano, Mits Shimada, Yoshiro Hayasaka and Jim Akagi. (Second row)—Utako Kimura, Katherine Matsuda, Nami Ishikawa, Alice Hi-kiki and Hisa Kimura.

Area Volleyball Crowns Taken By Blks. 19, 40

Although it is a generally conceded fact that the number one sport in the eyes of Huntites is baseball, volleyball got its "place in the sun" this year with the playing of the area volleyball tournament. In quest of finding the best block volleyball team, the area offices of the C. A. sponsored a tourney in Mid-August and came out with the result that the Block 19's sky-scrappers were the best in "A", while the undefeated Block 40 mixed squad were the best in the upper area.

In order to conduct the tourney on a supervised and equal basis, the C. A. released a long list of 21 regulations that required mandatory observance by all teams. These rules were headed by the general qualification that all teams had to be composed of four boys and four girls.

In the Area "A" tournament, the quest for the area crown was heated with four teams vying for the championship in the finals. The four teams, Blks. 19, 8, 3 and 16, were the best of the en block teams that entered, and in the deciding match, Blk. 19 won over 8 in three sets, 21-17, 19-21 and 21-7.

Over, in the "B" tourney, the area matches were divided into two sections with Blks. 21 and 36



Winning in competition over nine other teams, the tall Blk. 19 squad captured the Area "A" title with a close win over the Blk. 8 outfit. The volleyball tournament for Blks. 1 through 18 was sponsored by the area Community Activities office. Pictured above, they are: (left to right, first row)—Naoko Anzal, Esther Miyama, Mariko Tsuji, Tokio Dogen and Irene Hikida. (Second row)—Yukio Arui, Rupert Arui, Shozo Komorita, Kana Kawase, Paul Miyama, Takeo Yagi, George Iwasaki and Yosh Arui.

entered in the north ward play-offs, and Blks. 37 to 44 in the southern ward games. In the final contests which pitted the winner of the north area and the south area, Blk. 28 bowed to Blk. 40, 21-17, 12-21 and 21-18.

The response to this volleyball playing was exceedingly good since it was a welcome diversion from the continuous playing of baseball.



SPORTS Local Legion Nine Is Top Outfit In Magic Valley

One of the best evidences of Hunt's sports strength is shown in the record set by the local representative team in the Jerome-Twin Falls County Junior American Legion League, which the locals won with a record of nine wins against one loss.

Hunt's Legion team, composed entirely of youngsters 17 years of age and under, accepted an invitation tendered them by the sponsors of the loop in June of this year, immediately after the end of school. Hopeful of getting the championship crown, the local team engaged Tak Akiyama, high school physical education teacher and baseball mentor, as their coach. Akiyama, fresh from a successful high school varsity baseball campaign, molded a powerful hitting machine from the youngsters that scored an average of more than 12 runs per game.



Pacing all other opponents in the Jerome-Twin Falls County Junior American Legion League, the Hunt entry won the loop title handily with a record of nine wins against one defeat. Their only loss was at the hands of the Jerome nine late in the season, after the locals had won eight straight games in a row. They are: (left to right, first row)—Akio Namba, Toshi Saito, batboy Bobby Fukutomi, Aki Koda and Ray Shiki. (Second row)—Ted Okita, Lindy Sata, Sho Sakakibara, Jim Kuga, George Aoyama, Tom Hayashi and T. Oka. (Third row)—Hank Matsubu, Saburo Nakahara, Joe Tsunemitsu, Aoki, Charles Kinoshita, Ray Mitsudo and Coach Tak Akiyama.

Hunt started their league operations in sure-fire style by winning the first eight contests they played. Their only loss came late in the season when a sub-filled ball team bowed to Jerome, 3-2. Other than that defeat, the Hunt Legion was definitely in mastery

everywhere. Hunt's fine record can easily be accounted for by studying the following two facts: 1. The local's team batting average was .354; 2. Seven out of the nine regulars were batting above .300. One conclusion can be drawn

from these achievements and it is this: Hunt high school's chances of having a top-notch ball club next year are extremely bright with practically all the Legion youths returning and it certainly seems to bode ill for any of Hunt's future opponents.



Playing in the Area "A" Girls Basketball Circuit, the "Calibanettes," a team comprised of girls from Blks. 1, 5 and 8 annexed the title. Especially outstanding on the sextet were the high-scoring Mitsudo sisters, Alice and Mary. Pictured above, they are: (left to right, first row)—Masako Kaseguma, Mary Mitsudo, Sae Okubo, Aiko Haga and Alice Mitsudo. (Second row)—Ikuko Oiyi, Naoko Hasegawa and Dorothy Terashima.

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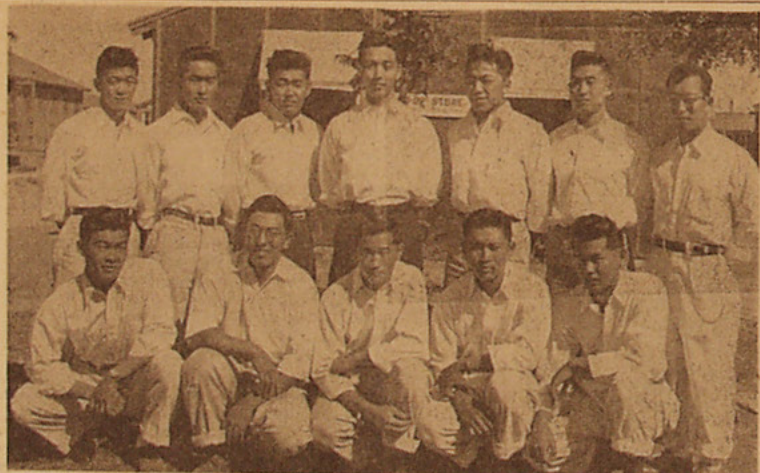
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Winner of the Inductees' Tournament and the ladder league in addition to other softball trophies, the No-Names outfit ranks as one of the project's top ten. Since their initial defeat in the final round of the "A" tourney, which the "Oteas" nabbed, the No-Names have steadily improved and during the early summer months, they were ranked as the top softball team on the project. Members of the team posed above are: (left to right, first row)—Tak Akiyama, Tom Takeuchi, Ben Soejima, Ted Okita, and Tex Iri-naga. (Second row)—Ace Hirose, George Mamiya, Minor Aono, Carl Somekawa, Pancho Nakashima, Hank Ho and Frank Tanaka.

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*Editor and Publisher Magazine's 1944 Yearbook



The Old-Stars League was a circuit composed of section teams sponsored by Community Activities for the benefit of old-timers. 26 years of age and over. The league title was copied by the Section I Trojans who won the crown rather handily. Posing above, they are (left to right, first row)—Okada, Masugi, Hata, Doi, Sugai, Uno and Otsaki. (Second row)—Matsuzaki, Kashino, Aoki, Kanemori, Yorit, Sumioka and Akimoto.

Hunt's Six-Team Old-Stars League Title Taken by Section I Trojans

The Community Activities sports program was, by no means, confined solely to the younger set, but was geared for the enjoyment of young and old alike. Proof of this fact can be found in the successful operations of the Old-Stars League which was played during the month of August under the sponsorship of the C. A. sports staff headed by Tom Takeuchi.

The league was comprised of teams representing the various sections on the project with the over-all qualification that all players had to be 26 years of age and over.

In the month-long play that took place, the youthful Section I Trojans turned back the challenges of the other five section teams to



OLD-STARS LEAGUE STANDINGS (Final)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sec. I Trojans	8	2	.800
Sec. II	6	2	.660
Sec. III Taiyo	5	5	.500
Sec. IV Tigers	4	6	.400
Sec. V Oregonians	4	6	.400
Sec. VII Orioles	3	7	.300

Lack of Baseballs Retards Start Of Blk. Tourney

Because of the lack of softballs, the Community Activities-sponsored block tournament will not get underway until sometime next week when the ordered balls are scheduled to arrive, reported the sports division of the C. A. late this week.

Although 20 teams have already entered the block tournament play, teams may still be entered by contacting anyone of the three offices of the C. A. immediately. They are centrally located at Rec. 12 and 31 as well as at 22-11-BCD.

The following general rulings have been issued by the C. A. in regards to the tourney: 1. All teams must be composed solely of respective block residents; 2. The tournament shall be of a double-elimination variety; 3. There will be no limitations as to age.

Sunday's Games

Center field will be the scene of two games tomorrow afternoon as the area softball teams get into action again in a Sunday double-header. The 1 o'clock contest pits the Area "A" 38 year olds and over against a team of a similar age group from "B". In the 3 o'clock contest, the 26 year olds and over old-timers of both areas will meet in a game to determine which of the two area teams can earn the right to wear the 26 and over crown.

continued...

SPORTS CHRONOLOGY

inea were rudely set back for their first loss, 11-4. Sgt. Ben Kuroki hurried the opening pitch of the ball-game.

Both the high school's baseball and track teams got a workout as they met the Jerome high school Tigers. The track score was close, but the locals managed to edge out the visitors, 41-30. On the baseball end of the bargain, again the Huntites proved superior—coming out on the winning ledger of a 7-4 ball game.

Sports had one of its best months as a full softball schedule went into effect. "The Otees," winners of a softball tourney a year ago, got set to defend their laurels and did it with success, as they staved off the challenges of the Jokers and No-Names to cop the "A" crown. Basketball also had its best month as casaba contests in both areas drew substantial crowds.

Coming back to high school baseball, the Wolverines continued on their winning ways with two wins—one, a 21-1 win over the Jerome Tigers, and two, a 2-1 edging of the Center All-Stars. C. A. announced late this month that a new tournament would be started to give the many softball players in the project a chance to play more ball.

JUNE, 1944 . . .

Softball took some of the limelight away from the hardball playing this month, although both continued in high gear. The appointed personnel staff and the community government administrators got ambitious and slated a contest which the evacuees took. Though the school year was drawing to a close, the Wolverines continued their ball-playing and took measure of Twin Falls and Jerome. The scores of these games were all lop-sided—24-0, 14-1 and 23-1. The first of these games was different, inasmuch as Tak Hiya-ma, six-foot righthander of the Huntites turned in a no-run, no-hit game. Second tourney title taken by younger brothers of No-Names, the Rooks, who defeated the "B" team of the Otees, 10 o 3 to cop the title.

JULY, 1944 . . .

Inductees tournament favored by good weather with result that tourney ends play quickly—No-Names nabs title. Hunt was notified early this month that they were included as a member in a six-team junior league loop sponsored by Gene Ostrander of Twin Falls. In a practice game before the formal opening of the league, the locals blasted the Twin Falls Legion by a very lop-sided score.

A softball ladder of teams wishing to play in a challenge-type contest for top ladder laurels started by C.A. By the end of July, the Hunt Legion clearly indicated their supremacy in league play by taking the first eight contests right in a row. To give the oldsters a chance to play in an organized circuit, the Community Activities sponsored a section "Old-Stars" league this month. Warding off the challenges of five other teams without being defeated, the No-Names won the Ladder League as expected.

Tennis comes into own as two tennis courts were marked off in the area south of Blk. 26. At the same time, the organization of the Hunt Tennis Association was announced. While the 17 year olds were winning in the Legion Loop, the C. A. organized the Center Semi-pros and in their first two games against the strong Rupert Boosters, they showed good ability by clubbing them for two wins.

AUGUST, 1944 . . .

In the Old-Stars League, the youthful team of Section I walked off with loop honors. Jerome, with Jud Paris on the hillock, beat the previously undefeated Hunt Legion for their first loss. Eden fell victim to the Hunt Semi-pros as Nobu Sato pitches win. Hunt 15 year olds and under invited to Burley Tournament and the team which represented Area "A" beat all comers to take championship.

C. A. announced that they will be sponsors of the first Hunt Invitational Tournament to be staged on August 27. 21 outside and local teams entered this gigantic tourney and the finals found the local Area "A" outfit the champions. The old inflated pellet, the volleyball, came out of hiding and both areas sponsored a volleyball tourney. Blk. 19 won in Area "A" while Blk. 40 went undefeated to nab the crown in "B".

Hunt Legion was acclaimed "champs" as rest of the league threw in the towel. In two exhibitions, the local champions plastered the Legion All-stars and Center All-stars for two wins. The class of local All-stars fell as the draft caught up with its star players. Eden beats Hunt team 7-3 at home—this marked the second loss of the locals to Eden and the third loss to any outside team in Hunt's two year history. Jerome was the other winner.

SEPTEMBER, 1944 . . .

With the center practically drained of all its "big" boys, the chance for real top-notch football seems out of the picture, although the platoon has already made its appearance. Softball continues in prominence as Jerome Jr. Chamber of Commerce team and Ketchum All-stars visit Hunt. High School sports stagnated as P. E. instructors are not yet assigned.

Hunt Victor In Invitational Meet

If there should ever be any single date set aside for sports prominence this year, then August 27 should certainly be given that honor. For on that day, with a total of 21 local and outside teams participating—drawing an estimated nine to ten thousand ball fans to the various diamonds, the Community Activities-sponsored first Hunt Invitational Softball Tournament turned out in a highly successful fashion.

The one-day tourney which was a single-elimination type, netted 16 entrants in the men's division and five in the women's class. As predicted by softball followers, the two powerful Hunt area outfits ended "one-two" with the "A" aggregation taking the finale with an impressive 6-0 shutout over "B". Ending up in third place were the Sun Valley Sailors and the 38 years and over Hunt team.

In the women's side of the tournament, Area "B" was definitely the "best" as they won all their contests by rather lop-sided margins, including a 65-4 blasting of Kimberly. In their final championship contest, they walked over "A" with a 18-13 win.



Showing vast superiority over the other entrants in the Hunt Invitational Softball Tournament held on August 27 here, the Area "B" girls won the women's division crown of the tourney. Posing above, they are (1st row, left to right)—Sumi Niya, Hiro Shioqi, Katherine Matsuda, Toshi Heyamoto, Alice Hikiji, Utako Kimura and Hisa Kimura. (Second row)—Chickie Ishihara, Ruby Kamaya, Mary Higurashi, Lilly Kobayashi and Suzie Heyamoto.



Scoring four straight triumphs in the Hunt invitational softball Tournament which was sponsored by C. A., this Area "A" aggregation copped the tournament title by topping 15 other entrants. They are (kneeling) Tomio Akimoto, Tsutomu Ogawara, Joe Asahara, Tak Hiyama, Tak Yagi, Saburo Nakahara and Tak Akiyama. (Second row) George Iwasaki, Tombo Hamakami, Harding Akimoto, Sun Tsujii, Rupert Arai and John Iwasaki.



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Dec. 19, 1776

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