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SELECTION OF CO-OP BOARD COMPLETED

Eleven men elected in Monday night's run-off election for the Co-op's board of directors will not officially assume office until an "operating agreement" is signed with the WRA, John Essene, associate sup't. of Community Enterprises, declared yesterday. Meanwhile, Charles Beltt, Sup't., and Essene, will consult with the newly-elected board on matters of policy concerning the Co-op enterprises.

The total board will consist of 14 members, and will have complete authority to conduct affairs of Co-op Enterprises. Three members, Takeo Nogaki, Yoshio Urakawa and Tadashi Tambara, were elected in the primary election held last Friday night, being the only candidates receiving a majority of votes cast in that election.

The results of Monday night's election are as follows: Sec. I, Hachi Chikata, 89, Harry Hadate, 79, elected; Kinjiro Imai, 39, and Eiji Horiuchi, 57. Sec. II, Yoshio Urakawa, 140, Takeo Nogaki, 134, (elected in last Friday's primary). Sec. III, Heitaro Hikida, 208, Takao Kawai, 116, elected; Kyuhachi Kimura, 104, Yoshisada Kawai, 94. Sec. IV, Kunihiro Yasuda, 172, Shuji Sugawara, 164, elected; Heizo Hidaka, 104, Hideto Hasegawa, 82. Sec. V, Bunshiro Tazuma, 67, Masakichi Nakamura, 66, elected; R. Yoshimura, 60, Tamachi Yamada, 28.

The following results are not final because Blk. 31 did not vote. Sec. VI, Tadashi Tambara, 146, (elected in primary), Yoshito Fujii, 130, elected; Tojiro Sasaki, 125. Sec. VII, Naotaro Kato, 165, George Akagi, 110, elected; Hosaku Aoki, 99, Roy Akiyama, 95.

EVACUEES WITH CIVIL SERVICE RATINGS LISTED

Announcing that evacuees with federal civil service ratings are eligible for certification to federal positions, the Placement Office has begun to compile a register of local residents with such ratings, Placement Officer Harold James revealed Monday.

A definite statement of policy concerning the certification of nisei with federal civil service ratings was sought by James this week in a letter addressed to the Regional (Cont'd on pg. 4)

Evacuees Out On Farm Work May Have Leaves Extended

Evacuees on leave from relocation centers and now engaged in harvest work may have their leaves extended "so long as they have employment and so long as conditions in the communities where they are employed remain satisfactory," word received here this week from Davis McEntire, Regional Chief of Employment Division, indicated.

Employers of evacuee workers were encouraged to take advantage of this set-up since it is not the purpose of the WRA, McEntire pointed out, to "require the return of evacuees to relocation centers so long as there is need for their labor."

The procedure for employers wishing to retain

Dining hall workers, numbering over 2,300, are a happy lot today.

Disbursement of their long-delayed September pay was begun today by Clarence H. Hurst, fiscal accountant, and will be completed tomorrow, making them the first group of Hunt workers to be paid since the recent transfer of the disbursement office from San Francisco to Portland.

Meanwhile, a batch of checks—467 of them amounting to \$4,296.46—likewise for September pay, will be given out at 9 a.m. Friday in the recreation hall (across from the administration building), Hurst announced.

Hurst explained that the checks are the first batch of some 2,000 checks for workers, most of whom are still out on farm contracts for harvest work. Since individual notices will not be issued, Hurst asked that all workers who have returned to Hunt report tomorrow morning since their checks may be included in the initial disbursement.

They were specially asked to bring their assignment slips for identification purposes.

Workers who fail to report tomorrow morning will have their checks forwarded to them by mail, which may mean a delay of two weeks before they get them, (Cont'd on pg. 7)

"The employer should enter into a written contract of employment with the person or persons concerned. A copy of the contract should be submitted to the local WRA employment investigator, who will, if the terms of the employment are satisfactory, issue an extension of leave for any desired period of time."

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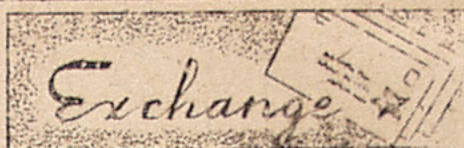
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First snowfall announce-
ment in center publications
came from the Granada,
Colo., BULLETIN where Ca-
lifornia residents greeted
the first flurries on Oct.
23. Lamar merchants ex-
tended an invitation to
Granadans to shop in town,
cancelling the recent cur-
tailment of permits to La-
mar, issued when colonists
bought out stock before
Colorado farmers could ex-
change products...The La-
mar junior college was
passed by the Army and
Navy and relocation of
many students is expected.

The HEART MOUNTAIN SEN-
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from Heart Mountain, loom-
ing above the project like
a guide, Vol. 1 No. 1 said
...Copies of the first is-
sue were sent to President
Roosevelt and Dillon S.
Myer, national WRA direc-
tor. Plans for a USO for
soldiers visiting the pro-
ject are being discussed
by the recreation depart-
ment and girls' club. Con-
struction on the \$140,000
high school which will in-
clude an auditorium with
seating capacity of 1,100
and bleachers for 700 at
Basketball games will be-
gin next month.....

Production of 1,000
bricks a day is expected
soon in Topaz, the TOPAZ
TIMES declared. Clay dis-
covered in the neighbor-
hood is combined with
straw and water to make
the bricks, used for the
construction of hen housed
and brooders. Engineers
announced no more black-
outs in Topaz as electri-
city was changed from 100
to 3,400 KVA transformers.

Rivers, Ariz., homes
will have linoleum floors
as 54,000 square feet of
it arrived, according to
the GILA NEWS-COURIER.
Emphasis was placed on
farming last week as E. R.
Fryer, WRA regional direc-
tor called farm workers
"heroes of Gila", and the
first cucumbers, swiss
chard and peas were har-
vested...A "Daikon Day"
fair is being planned to
celebrate Thanksgiving day,
with the crowning of a
"Harvest Queen" to climax
the festivities...

Editorial:

POLITICS AS USUAL?

We did not believe that citizens of Twin Falls County shared the sentiments which were expressed in a political advertisement which appeared recently in a Twin Falls newspaper.

Our belief was substantiated beyond our expectations in an editorial in the Times-News of October 30th.

"Distasteful Advertising", the editorial was titled, and it was mildly put. The political diatribe authoritatively signed "Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer" by the Republican Central Committee of Twin Falls County committed wholesale libel against all Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The advertisement claimed, among other things, that the government had spent "millions upon millions of dollars to remove Japanese from vital war industries and from any connection with our war efforts and from taking any part in our governmental affairs," notwithstanding that more than 6,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry are serving in the United States Army.

It is not our intention to meddle in local political issues. When, however, politicians twist our evacuation to suit their own ends, they are creating that disunity which Hitler so highly desires.

Incidentally, the Times-News editorial saved two month's wages for a group of indignant Hunt residents who were going to answer the misrepresentations with an advertisement of their own.

CONFIDENTIAL SURVEY OF HUNT RESIDENTS COMPLETED

After intensive inter-
viewing of 9,174 residents
in less than a month and a
half, the census was of-
ficially completed and re-
cords are now being com-
piled.

"This finishes the colo-
ny with the exception of a-
bout 300 people out in the
fields, the hospital and
elsewhere," Satoshi Kusumi,
manager, said, "Interview-
ers will be sent out to
their homes as soon as
they return home."

Census forms are being
made out in quadruplicate
forms with two forms being
sent to the Regional Of-
fice in San Francisco, one
copy kept in the Placement

Office's confidential
files, and the typed copy
retained for the use of
statisticians, according to
Kusumi.

"Residents are assured
complete privacy. No one
will be allowed to look at
the files without official
permission," Kusumi said.

WRA EMPLOYMENT HEAD EXPECTED

Devis McEntire, Regional
Chief of Employment Di-
vision, is expected here
sometime this week on an
inspection visit accord-
ing to the information re-
leased by the administra-
tion Monday.

SCHOOL OFFERS BEAUTY SHOP WILL WIDE CHOICE OF SUBJECTS OPEN IN BLOCK 30

Offering all the subjects of city high school curricula and many more not included, the Education Department Monday released Hunt's school curriculum.

The subjects, listed in alphabetical order, with the numerals after it designating the grade, are as follows:

Agriculture, 7, 8, and 9 and Adv.; Algebra I and Adv.; Arithmetic, 7 and 8; Art, Adv., and Gen.; Auto Mechanics, Voc.; Biology; Bkpg.; Bus. Law and Bus. Prin.; Carpentry, Voc.; Chemistry; Crafts; Distributive Occup.; Economic Relations in the Pacific Area; Electricity, Gen. and Voc.; French I and II; G. Metal; General Science; Geometry, Pl.; Geography, Solid, and Trig.; Home Ecs. 7-8, 9, 10, 11, and Voc. (12); Institutional Cookery and Hotel Mng't; Journalism and Creative Writing; Latin and German, Set-up; Mechanical Drawing I and II; Music, Instrumental, Bgr. and Adv.; Music, Vocal, Bgr. and Adv.; Physics; Public Speaking; Shorthand I; Spanish I and II; and Woodworking, Gen.

Relax femmes! The long-awaited beauty shop is being opened for business this week in Block 30-3-G & H under Tomoe Shimizu, head operator, and six licensed operators.

Services obtainable at the shop will include permanent waves, finger waves, manicures and marcelles, but since plumbing fixtures are yet to be installed patrons must shampoo their own hair. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ARTS EXHIBIT WILL BE HELD

An arts and handicraft exhibit, scheduled for November 13, 14 and 15 in Rec. 21 will display finished products of the arts and handicraft classes and novel articles made by colonists.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Ishi Morishita, a committee composed of one person from each section has been organized to handle details.

Those on the committee include: Mrs. Nakamura, Sec. I; Mrs. Robert Higashida, Sec. II; Mrs. Tamura, Sec. III; Mrs. Edward Osawa, Sec. IV; Mrs. Hayashi, Sec. V; Mrs. Fukuda, Sec. VI; and Kimi Takehara, Sec. VII.

Mrs. Morishita requested all colonists who are willing to exhibit articles either contact her at Rec. 21 or their respective section leaders.

Charges for the various services were announced as follows: Permanent waves, \$1.50, 1.95, and 2.50; finger waves 30 cents; manicures, 25 cents; marcelles, 30 cents.

The Beauty equipment, which includes six dryers and one permanent wave machine, was secured by the Co-op on a rental basis, with option to purchase.

TWO MORE STORES OPEN

A second barber shop has been opened in 30-2-C while the barber shop in Blk. 12-11 has extended its closing hours from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the benefit of people who work after regular hours, Co-op officials revealed this week.

Another laundry and dry-cleaning agency has been established in 30-2-D & E it was also disclosed.

Supplementing the fast-selling dry goods stock in the Community Store in Rec. 30 more goods have been added to the shelves and as soon as shelving is installed in Rec. 12, a community store similar to Blk. 30's will be opened, George Kashiwagi, dry goods manager, declared.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL STRESSES COORDINATION OF ACTIVITIES

The coordination and planning of all religious activities will be the principal aim of the recently formed Federated Christian Church Council, Mrs. Shigeko Uno, church leader, declared this week. "Every church activity will be reviewed by this council before it is presented to the public," Mrs. Uno said. "And all major activities will be supervised by the council."

The officers are: Executive Secretary, The Rev. R. E. Thompson; Chairman, George Kakehashi; Recording Secretary, Yutaka Ajikado; Treasurer, Iwao Kuray; Church Education, Mrs. Uno; Worship, Shiori

Kajikawa; Visitation, Miss Sueko Hasegawa; World Outlook, Lillian Inana; Membership, Toyoko Kurokawa, Contact Director, Ruth Nishino; and Publicity Manager, Kaz Tada.

Offices of the Federated Church are located at 23-5-CD.

COUPLE WED HERE SUNDAY

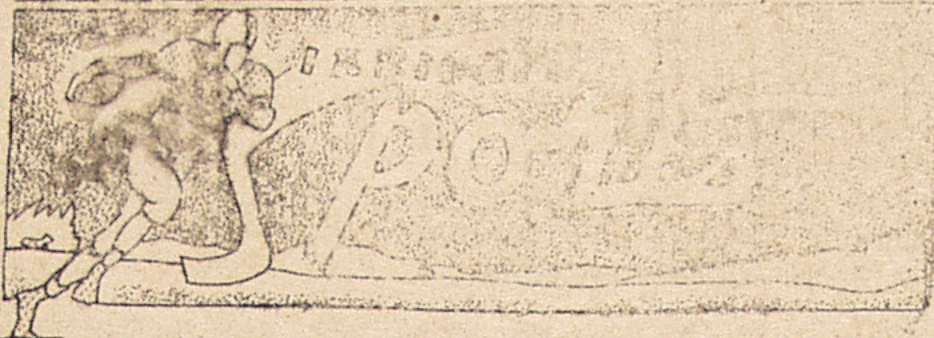
Shigeru Takemura, 14-12-G, and Miss Mari Matsuoka, 17-8-B, were married at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in 10-10-B with the Rev. Eiyu Terao officiating. A reception followed in Dining Hall 16.

The couple is now living in 14-12-H.

HOSPITAL GETS MORGUE ROOM

The morgue and autopsy room in wing 15 of the project hospital was completed yesterday (Tuesday) and doctors will perform autopsies here instead of sending cadavers out, Mrs. Maxalyn W. Evans, head nurse, said today.

The four body morgue, comparable to a huge ice-box, has an automatic temperature regulator attached.



SEC. IV TAKES TO AIRLINES TO SMOTHER MODEL T'S

Displaying a formidable aerial offense, the mighty Sec. IV six blitzkrieged the hapless Model T aggregation of Sec. VI 32-0 at the 28-30 field Saturday.

With a well coordinated line and air attacks, the victorious juggernaut munched down the gridiron time and time again to strike pay dirt for five scores. All successful pass plays were brilliantly executed by Joe "Ede-ayo" Hayakawa, while scoring honors went to Sho-ichiro Nakamura who snagged four of Hayakawa's touch down tosses.

The "Model T" backfield never had an opportunity to score with Sec. IV's fast line constantly charging through their defense.

SEC. III GALS SNATCH 2-0 GRIDIRON WIN

Playing before a surprisingly large crowd, Sec. III girls eked out a 2-0 win over the powder-and-puff six of Sec. V in a rough and tumble gridiron classic Saturday at the 28-30 field.

Sec. III chalked up their two counters in the third period, when Deoko Iwasaki nailed a Sec. V half-back in her own end zone after a surprise kick.

Outstanding girls on the victor's roster were the Kusai sisters, Aki Saito and Deoko Iwasaki, while Sec. V boasted such players as Haru Fukuzoto, Sumi Mavushita, Nori Oda and Reiko Takeuchi, who passed the piskin like seasoned veterans.

A ping pong tourney in high section was announced for the near future by the sports office.

Three leagues will be organized from the first winners of each sectional tournament.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP OPENS FOR TRADE

The shoe repair shop, under Community Enterprises, is now open for business on Block 12, Bldg. 11, on Cassene, Associate Supt. of Community Enterprises, declared this week.

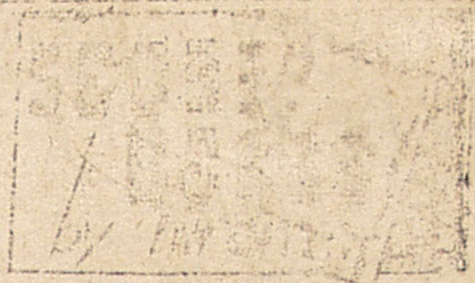
Those who are in need but cannot pay cash, may call at the Counselor's Office, Welfare dept., Block 22, Bldg. 9, and explain their situation.

If necessary the government will make arrangements, the Administration disclosed Monday.

EDUCATION TOPIC FOR YOUTH FORUM

Educational problems peculiar to this relocation center will be discussed at the Youth Forum tonight at 7 o'clock in D.H. 24 with "Education" as the topic.

Richard A. Pomeroy, Supt. of Hunt's school system, will serve as moderator. Panel members will be Gerby D. Cole, Mr. Jensen, and Mr. Ingarty of the teaching staff and Avako Sakamoto, Takamo Ioda and Mary Torihara.



What's wrong with our community's sports interest? Did the departure of few boys for outside camps sap all incentive for athletic participation?

Football season is practically over and still Hunt has yet to see the beginning of even one organized pigskin league. The much heralded six-man football league was our best bet to carry the sports program over until the return of the best field workers, but somehow, even after the season's schedule was drawn up, this circuit never got underway. The failure of the marathon race Saturday can be directly attributed to this typical attitude of disinterestedness toward all athletic activities in Hunt.

Other projects have also contributed workers for outside farm work, but sports program in those centers are going on at full blast with football, volleyball, softball, etc. on their daily schedule.

The only encouraging note here is the boys' six-man football teams of Sec. IV and VI and the enthusiasm displayed by the members of Sec. III and V girls' football team. If it's possible for such sections to organize teams, all other sections should be able to round up enough interested athletes to form a group of their own. After all, it takes only six persons to form a six-man grid team.

The athletic division of Community Activities is striving to stimulate and promote sports interest in Hunt, but without the support of more colonists, we'll never have organized sports, nor will we ever have enough material to fill up a sports page.

The Glacier Mountain per is still without a climber. The "Halted" marathon race was cancelled due to the lack of entries.

PLACING EVACUEES IN RIGHT JOB, WRA PROBLEM

Placing of evacuees in private employment can "utilize their talents and make maximum contribution to society and especially to the war effort" is one of the major problems faced by the WRA Employment Division, E.M. Rowalt, former acting regional director, stated in a letter this week to Placement Officer Harold James.

"Both in fairness to the evacuees and for efficient utilization of their labor supply, we must strongly insist on a discriminating policy, both toward jobs offered and toward evacuees who want to go out into private employment," Rowalt wrote.

The former acting Regional Director's letter also said:

"The pressure for private employment for evacuees is coming predominantly from the sub-standard occupations which have been hardest hit by rising wartime wages, but we don't want to be a party any more than we have to be to filling up the sub-standard jobs of the United States with evacuees."

DRIVERS KNOCK OVER 85 FIRE HYDRANT

Hunt drivers are cautioned to be more careful after reports were received yesterday from the Public Works Division that since September 1, out of the 129 hydrants in this community 85 have been knocked over by negligent drivers.

It was pointed out that every time a hydrant is broken, it may necessitate the shutting off of water lines for as much as one-third of the colony, cause extra labor, place an added strain on the other pipes in use.

Under supervision of Glenn R. Green, Associate Construction Supt., rock barriers are now being placed around each hydrant. This protection will not interfere with the use of the hydrants for fire fighting.

TWO DEPART FOR CLOTHING CONFAB

Sr. Administrative Officer Russell Sprinkol and Chief of Community Services George L. Townsend will leave tomorrow (Thursday) for a conference in Salt Lake City with WRA officials from Washington D. C., San Francisco, and all WRA centers to discuss the clothing allowance and to determine the procedure of issuance.

Townsend is in charge of clothing issuance for Hunt and Sprinkol recently went to San Francisco to draw up plans for clothing issuance of all centers which have been submitted to Washington D.C. for approval.

The two are expected back by the beginning of next week.

WAR STAMPS AVAILABLE

To give Hunt residents a chance to put part of their earnings and to invest their idle savings in U.S. War Bonds, the community stores have secured a supply of War Savings Stamps. Change from purchases may now be taken in stamps.

Bonds may be secured through the post office as well as stamps.

Many Hunt residents have bought War Bonds and by buying them on the project through war stamps or directly, the outside public will be given another indication of the patriotism and loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

DR. G. TANI HAS HANDS FULL WITH FIVE EYE EXAMS A DAY

One of the busiest clinics in ward 5 is the optometrist's office, headed by Dr. George Tani. Averaging four or five examinations a day besides numerous cases of broken glasses and exchanges, Dr. Tani's appointments are booked until Nov. 22. Office hours are only in the morning.

"We are now working with adequate equipment, but I hope to get some more machines to enable me to make more specific examinations. The government has provided several instruments, but I am working mainly with my own,"

Tani said.

Transferred here from the Tanforan center, Tani was formerly employed by a large optical firm in Oakland, Calif.

PROGRAM SET FOR CAUCASIANS

A special Japanese entertainment program will be held for Caucasian members and their families and the hospital staff from 7:30 p.m. Friday in the hospital dining hall. The program will include songs, dances and instrumental numbers.

MEDICINE SUPPLIED FOR HOSPITAL WARDS BY 13 PHARMACISTS

Supplying medicine for the hospital wards and filling prescriptions 24 hours each day are the 13 pharmacists, in wing 5 of the project hospital.

"The busiest time was the week after Blk. 34 had intestinal trouble followed by several hundred more cases asking for medicine." Richard Nomura, head pharmacist, declared. "The pharmacy is well equipped, having almost all the necessary chemicals," he added.

Medicine cannot be given out without a doctor's prescription for the safety of the patient, Nomura said.

UNAUTHORIZED RECRUITING HIT LABOR BOARD TAKES STEP TO HALT PRACTICE

Getting down to "cases" at its second regular meeting, the Fair Labor Practices Board last Thursday unanimously condemned individual recruiting of evacuee labor for outside farm work as "a practice

open to many abuses," and recommended that the Project Administration take immediate steps to eliminate all activities on the Project bearing any resemblance to a labor contracting agency.

In their report to Project Director Harry L. Stafford, who had first suggested an investigation of the matter, Chairman Frank Kinomoto and George Takigawa, one of the Board's two executive secretaries, confirmed the prevalence of unauthorized recruiting activities by individual evacuees and cited certain dangers inherent in the practice.

Among the reasons presented for the Board's action were that the practice would eventually serve to undermine the work of the officially established WRA recruitment office and program which serves to maintain the highest obtainable wage scales and working and living conditions.

The Board further warned that recruiting in the hands of individual agents might easily involve the element of "personal friendship and favoritism" and that the existence of individual "contractors" is already serving to give people inside and outside the Project the impression that "racketeering" is being tolerated.

Takigawa stated none of the individuals thus far investigated are guilty of activities guided by desire for personal profit, but added that "anyone having any kind of experience with labor contracting systems and labor sharks is certainly familiar with all the shady business that's usually characteristic of them."

He further declared that continuation of the practice in improper hands may serve to antagonize the outside public if such agents set outside growers against one another for selfish bargaining purposes.

The Board also announced that the Administration has agreed to act immediately on the recommendation that recreation halls be furnished with chairs, tables, radios and so forth for the benefit of Project workers.

HUYCKE LEAVES FOR NEW POST, INGHAM IS NAMED SUCCESSOR

Lorne Huycke, housing supervisor, left Hunt early this morning for Washington where he will join the Federal Housing Administration in Washington. Huycke will visit his relatives in California before proceeding to Washington, he told friends here before leaving.

Succeeding Huycke as housing supervisor here will be Earl Ingham, who is expected to arrive here in about 10 days. In the interim Fred Ross, assistant Chief of Community Services, will serve as housing head.

Ingham attended Washington State College and is on the available federal civil service list for superintendent of housing, the administration announced.

CIVIL SERVICE MEN SOUGHT

(Cont'd from pg. 1)

Office in San Francisco.

Meanwhile, those qualifying were asked to register with either George Yamauhi or Chiye Horiuchi at the Placement Office, 28-11.

Instructions from the Regional Office asked James to "submit papers on all evacuees with civil service ratings to Washington for clearance as soon as possible."

"Unless clearance is obtained in advance, it is unlikely that any evacuee would be able to accept a civil service position even certified to it because of the time required for clearance in Washington," the instructions pointed.

CO-OP MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Co-op employees at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Block 30 store.

MEASURES FOR HEALTH GIVEN BY MRS. EVANS

Suggested health measures made by sanitary inspectors of the State Health Department were issued to Hunt residents Monday by Mrs. Maxalyn W. Evans, head nurse.

1. Cleanse hands after going to the toilet, being especially careful when handling food, as most intestinal diseases are transmitted in this manner.

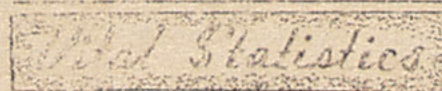
2. Keep screen doors on mess halls closed during fly season.

3. Do not come into kitchens unless you have business. Do not sneeze or cough near food.

4. Insist that dishes and dish towels be soaked in chlorine solution.

EQUIPMENT FOR HOSPITAL HERE

A new shipment of general hospital equipment arrived Tuesday from the Tanforan assembly center, Mrs. Maxalyn W. Evans, head nurse, said yesterday. It is stored in the hospital warehouse. Mrs. Evans did not indicate what the equipment will be used for.



DEATH

FUJITA, SUMIE, age 68, 21-5-E, Oct. 30.

National YWCA Leader's Talk Highlights 'Y' Confab Opening 70 G.R. DELEGATES WELCOMED

Hunt's "Y" Convention opened its five-day session Monday with a mammoth Girl Reserves Pre-School social, with the local G.R.'s playing host to approximately 70 Girl Reserve delegates, including mothers and advisors, from Twin Falls, Hazelton, and Eden.

The highlight of the evening was a talk by Esther Bräesmeister, national staff member of YWCA. The evening's entertainment included a violin solo by Katherine Kido, community singing, two vocal selections by Susie Takimoto and Mrs. Clarence Arai's whistling version of "The Glow Worm" and "To a Wild Rose" accompanied on the piano by Michiko Takimoto.

Also on the program, were the introductions of guests by respective G.R. leaders. Esther Wardell introduced members of the Eden Girl Reserves, Lea Southworth the Hazelton G. R.'s, Susan Ikenberry the Twin Falls Sr. G.R.'s and Peggy June Dawe introduced the members of the Junior Girl Reserves of Twin Falls.

Co-chairmen for the affair were Yonoko Tajitsu and Toshie Wakamatsu. Assisting them were: Fumi Sasaki, program; Pat Phitana, publicity; Tomi Koba, games; Akiko Kato, decoration; Eunice Torii, Mary Sasaki, refreshments; Sachiko Yoshida, Katherine Matsuda, invitations; Shizuko Yoshioka, Peggy Miyake, and Jean Kanno, hostess and clean-up.

MORE ON SEPT. PAY ARRIVAL

(Cont'd. from pg. 1)
Hurst said. Employees of the administration office, public works, maintenance, warehouse and community services divisions, numbering 1,357 altogether, will also receive their pay this week, Hurst said. Workers in the other divisions will be paid later.

According to Hurst, the September payroll will total \$39,949.36, which will be paid to 3,491 workers.

TOUR THROUGH HUNT AREA CHURCH GROUP

An open house for Catholic and Protestant leaders from surrounding communities is scheduled for today. Religious workers will make a tour of the community, visiting the project hospital, nursery, elementary school at Blk. 32, the libraries and the co-op store.

Harry L. Stafford, project director, will welcome the visitors at a luncheon in D.M. 35 from 1:45 p.m. The Rev. T. Fukuyama is chairman of the luncheon program, which will feature the Mass Choir under the direction of Mrs. I. Hara.

With Natsuko Yamaguchi as committee chairman, a colloquy group meeting is listed for Thursday from 7 p.m. in Rec. 26. The gathering is open to both men and women, active and alumni. Assisting Miss Yamaguchi will be Kazuko Abo, Chiye Horiuchi, and Mary Mori.

CLAIMING OTHER'S PAYCHECKS SCORED

Individuals who claim paychecks not rightfully their own are subject to arrest and prosecution under federal laws, Capt. Clarence D. Lee, internal security officer, pointed out this week.

Lee cited two instances where claimants not rightfully entitled to paychecks accepted and cashed them, thus committing a federal offense.

He warned that the U.S. Secret Service would arrest anyone intentionally accepting and cashing another's paycheck.

CARTOON HERO STILL NAMELESS, ASKS READERS TO AID PLIGHT

A final call was issued today for readers to submit suggestions of names for the little boy, hero of the regular cartoon feature turned out by Eddie Sato for The IRRIGATOR.

Several suggestions have already been turned in, among them being

"Woosh," "Tojo," "Oocar," "Dango," and "Dusty."

Deadline for names to be turned in is 5 p.m. tomorrow at The IRRIGATOR office, 23-8-F. The person submitting the selected name will be given an original 11 x 15 drawing of the boy.

STILL THINKIN' By Eddie Sato

