

**WAR LOAN**  
Let's All  
**BACK THE ATTACK**

# The MINIDOKA Intrigator

Vote for Your  
**SWEETHEART**

Volume 11, Number 50

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, February 5, 1944

## Residents to Elect Councilmen Monday

16 Candidates Eligible for Council Seats; Qualified Voters to Ballot for Seven

Election of Hunt's first community council composed of seven members will be held Monday in all the blocks, as specified in the code of organization in the charter for community self-government. Sixteen qualified candidates who were nominated at the nominating convention by the block delegates on Jan. 28 are on the ballot. Polls, which are located in the dining halls of all the 35 blocks, will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Residents of the center who are 18 years of age or over, who have registered, will be eligible to vote at the election. All persons are required to vote at the place where they registered and absentee or proxy voting will not be permitted.

Since each block will keep a registration book, all qualified voters will be able to be registered. One ballot will be given each qualified voter at the time the voter registers in the registration book.

Members of the election committee will act as chairmen of their respective sections and will appoint a secretary for each section from among the block delegates. The block delegates within each respective section will act as election tellers for each respective section.

At the close of the polls, each block delegate will bring the ballot box to a convenient dining hall within the section designated by the section chairman and the ballots cast shall be counted by the election tellers and the result will be signed by the chairman and the secretary. On the following day at 10 a. m. the chairman or the secretary of each section will bring the certified report to Dick Kanaya, secretary, Organization Commission at 22-7-C where the ballots cast will be totaled and certified by them.

For recounting of the ballots if such a need arises, all ballots cast will be stored for one month at 22-7-C. The election committee will be the sole judge of whether a re-count should be held or not.

The name of each candidate will appear on the ballot in alphabetical order and each voter will vote for candidates to the community council up to seven. Any ballot containing more than seven names of the candidates voted for will be declared invalid.

All candidates receiving a majority of legal votes by the qualified electors of the community will be declared duly elected. A run-off election will be held Feb. 14, if such an election is deemed necessary.

All voting will be by secret ballot.

The 16 candidates for the seven-member community council are: Roy Akiyama, Jack Chikata, Yosajiro Doi, Yoshito Fujii, E. Hirayama, Sadahiko Ikoma, Katsuhiko Kurayama, Genji Mihara, Katsunori Nakayama, Shigeru Otsawa, Masahige Ota, Roy Sakamoto, Dr. Paul Shigaga, Kintaro Takeda, Kaname Takeuchi, Ken Yamada.

The election committee will be the sole judge of the validity of the ballots cast. Members of the committee are: Sec. I, Sakahiko Ikoma; Sec. II, Eiji Fujimoto; Sec. III, Ken Yamada; Sec. IV, Shigeru Otsawa; Sec. V, Tamaichi Yamada; Sec. VI, Yoshito Fujii; Sec. VII, John Hayatsu.

## 84 Mid-Year Students Graduate From Hunt High School February 2

High school days ended for 84 seniors when they received their diplomas on Feb. 2. Because Hunt High School operates on a year round basis, no formal graduation exercises were held, but those who wish may participate in the June commencement exercises. Jerome Light, high school principal, declared.

Those students who have earned their credits in three and a half years are eligible to graduate. Light said. Those who have earned their credits in three years may make a petition to the high school authorities to graduate.

Consideration will be given those students who may be drafted into the army. After being in the service for nine months these persons will be given two credits in military science. If, however, the student has attended half of the semester, and is drafted, he will in all probability be given full credits in order that he may be graduated. Light added.

Steps are now being taken to obtain material about the courses offered by the army, and ways and means are being studied in order that the credits earned in such courses may be applied to the graduating students' credits.

The 84 graduating seniors are: James Akiyama, Joe Matsuo Arakawa, Tokuo Chikara, Naoko Haga, Masaru Hamada, Yoshio Hayakawa, Nobuko Hayashi, May Masahiko Hukuda, Robert Akira Hironaka, Pearl Yoshiko Hirata, Yoshiko Ito, Michio Ito, Shirotsuki, Naoko Isumaki, Chiyoko Iwakiri, Tochi Iwasaki, Saburo

## Inspectors Will Arrive For Alien Registration

Special Inspector Guy H. Walter and Immigrant Inspector Homer T. Dean, detailed from the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Spokane, Washington, will arrive here on Feb. 11, for the purpose of issuing alien certificates of identification and to accept applications for duplicate documents in lieu of those lost or mutilated, according to a letter received here by H. L. Stafford, project director, from the United States Department of Justice.

All persons falling in any of the following categories are requested to make necessary arrangements with Elmer Nishimoto of Legal Aid Office, 22-5-A, before Feb. 11 for appointment with the inspectors: (1) persons who have failed to register under the Alien Registration of 1940. (2) Persons who have lost their alien registration receipt card. (3) Persons who have failed to register under the Enemy Alien Registration in 1942, and (4) Persons who have lost their enemy alien identification book.

Those who request registration under the Enemy Alien Registration or who have lost their enemy alien identification (pink) book, must furnish on the day of their interview three recent photographs 2 by 2 inches with full front view, including head and shoulders.

Those who desire to have their photographs taken here by the project photographer must bear in mind that it will take two weeks for the pictures to be ready.

When making arrangements for an appointment, those persons who need duplicate alien registration receipt card, will be instructed by Elmer Nishimoto to have a money order in the amount of 50 cents, payable to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Washington, D. C., ready on the day of their interview.

## Leaves Div. Workers Donate Blood to Mrs. Tadao Itami

Two boys, one of whom passed away 24 hours after birth, were born to Mrs. Tadao Itami, 41-1-F, on Jan. 25.

The family and hospital staff wish to make a public statement of appreciation to the members of the Leaves and Furloughs Department for volunteering 100 per cent to have their blood typed to donate to the patient, Mrs. Itami. One member of the staff gave blood for a transfusion immediately after the operation.

## Instructions Given On Tax Returns By Legal Aid Div.

Every citizen and resident of the United States having, during the taxable year, gross income (income derived) from any source whatever, (unless exempt from tax by law) in an amount specified below, regardless of the amount of net income, shall make a return if:

- (1) Single for the entire year and gross income equals or exceeds \$500.
- (2) Married but not living with husband or wife for any part of the year and gross income equals or exceeds \$500.
- (3) Married and living with husband or wife for any part of the year or for the entire year, and gross income exceeds \$624, or combined income of husband and wife equals or exceeds \$1200.
- (4) Single or married (regardless of amount of gross income for 1943) if liable for tax for 1943.

For further information concerning 1943 yearly income tax, residents are asked to contact the Legal Aid Division, 22-5-A-B-C.

## Duncan Mills Named Acting Director At Poston Center

Appointment of Duncan Mills as acting project director of the Colorado River Relocation Center at Poston, Arizona, succeeding W. Wade Head, was announced at Poston today by Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA. Mr. Myer visited Poston to present the new project director to the staff and to the evacuee residents of the center. Head, who has been director of the relocation center since its establishment early in 1942, returns to his former duties with the Indian service.

## MEN, 18-37 REPORT TO McLAUGHLIN

To assist selective service in straightening out the records of nisei, all male citizens 18 to 37 years old, inclusive, are asked to send their name, their Hunt address and the number of the selective service board with which they are registered, to Victor McLaughlin, assistant relocation program officer, at the Leaves Office in the ad. area. McLaughlin emphasized Friday the importance of the procedure.

Local boards are reclassifying and ordering pre-induction physical examination for a number of the nisei in Hunt, he said. Local boards are sending out a variety of forms and instructions. For help in all matters regarding selective service, resident citizens should go to the Leaves Office.

## Project Trucks, Auto Exchange Now Under Way

For the purpose of inspecting motor vehicles for the project operations division, A. H. Connor, I. M. Dickenson, and J. LaJousses left the project Thursday for the Boise Service Command Shop, R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations, reported. Accompanying them were Col. Fargo, chief liaison officer, Washington, D. C., and S. Wutscher, motor equipment inspector.

War Department approval of the list of the motor vehicles requested by the Minidoka project arrived early last week. Minidoka is to receive two ambulances, 34 stake trucks, 18 dump trucks, 12 pickup trucks, and 20 passenger cars.

The caravan of new vehicles driving mostly by evacuees reached Hunt Friday evening.

The project will turn in approximately 80 earlier model vehicles in exchange for the approved list of 87 later model vehicles.

## Addition of Dump Trucks to Ease Coal Situation

The dragline has been completely overhauled and has been brought out to the railroad siding during the past week, according to R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations.

With the dragline again working, and with the addition of 18 newer model dump trucks through the auto exchange, the quite serious coal situation will be eased considerably. Thus far, the coal had been loaded by hand labor.

Coming of serviceable dump trucks will also be of great value to the road maintenance sections, in hauling gravel from the rock crusher situated outside the project.

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## Talking About the Future



Harold Fistere, relocation supervisor for the Cleveland area, is shown discussing relocation problems with boys at the Jerome Relocation Center. In the background, Dr. P. A. Webber from the Salt Lake City office, talks to a center resident. Both men are members of a relocation team which will arrive at Hunt Monday for a four-day visit, Feb. 7 to 10, to bring information on job opportunities, public attitudes, housing, etc., in midwest and eastern areas of the United States.

## Rare Foodstuff Distribution Decided by Group

Assuring a fair share of the rare foodstuffs from the internees to every family of the center, a committee of distribution was set up last week.

Out of the 440 barrels of shoyu, 13 went to each block, and 6 1/2 to half-blocks. The 18 barrels of miso were distributed one-half barrel for each full block, and one-fourth for half-blocks.

Distribution of the drugs to the hospital has not been decided, it was said. The disposal of the 1 case of musical instruments, 1 case of books and 50 cases of green tea will be put up to the committee.

Harry Hatate, chairman of distribution reported the following men as members of his committee. Secretary, S. Sugawara; Sec. I, Harry Hatate, Kintaro Takeda; Sec. II, T. Onodera, Taniguchi; Sec. III, K. Kimura, S. Masahige Ohta; Sec. IV, Shuji Sugawara, Johnson Ikeda; Sec. V, T. Yamada, K. Tambara; Sec. VI, G. Hara, E. Uchida; and Sec. VII, Y. Doi, M. Hayasaka.

## Company of Army Troops Removed From Tule Center

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah—Withdrawal of one company of Army personnel, including tank units, from the Tule Lake Center, was completed this week, the Ninth Service Command headquarters here announced, according to the Seattle Times.

Maj. Gen. David McCoach, Jr., commanding general of the Ninth Service Command, said the withdrawal was in line with a move to reduce Army personnel of the camp to its normal complement.

## Nisei Staff Sgt. Awarded Silver Star

The Silver Star, one of the army's highest decorations, was awarded to a nisei soldier, Staff Sgt. Kazuo Kozaki, the War Department announced recently, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Staff Sgt. Kozaki was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart as well as the Silver Star, for gallantry in action.

## Devin Signs Protest Opposing Evacuee Return

Among the chief executives of large cities who have sent a joint protest to Lieut. Gen. Delos Emmons, Western Defense Command Chief, against any return of Japanese to the Pacific Coast, was Mayor William F. Devin of Seattle, said the Seattle Times.

According to Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, a group of executives who met recently at the mayors' convention in Chicago sent a letter to the general, declaring that return of Japanese would be harmful to the Pacific Coast's war effort.

Mayor Devin was unavailable for immediate comment. Mayor Bowron said the mayors also included those of San Diego, Long Beach and Portland, Oregon.

"We were informed from reliable sources that feelers were being put out to see how the people of the Pacific Coast areas would react to a plan to return the Japanese to their former homes," said the Los Angeles mayor.

## Minidoka Will Hear Facts About Outside

Relocation Experts Will Arrive Monday To Show Movies, Give Talks in Meets

To give Hunt residents the most complete information available on mid-west and east, two experts in the relocation field will spend four days here beginning Monday.

The team members are Harold S. Fistere, relocation supervisor for the Cleveland area, and Dr. P. A. Webber of the Salt Lake City relocation office. A. A. Fischler of the Washington Reports Office will accompany the team to handle arrangements for the showing of "The Way Ahead," sound and color movie and to display photographs of relocated evacuees.

Robert S. Callum, relocation supervisor for the New York area will be unable to come to Hunt with the team due to illness. Elmer Shirrell, former project director at Tule Lake and recently WRA supervisor at Chicago, also will not come to Hunt with the team as announced last week. Due to illness he has resigned from the WRA.

The highlights of their visit will be four general public meetings to be held as follows: Monday—D.H. 6 Tuesday—D.H. 35 Wednesday—D.H. 16 Thursday—D.H. 28

## WRA's Transfer To Interior Dept. Seen by Post

WASHINGTON—The WRA Relocation Authority, at present an independent agency created under the emergency war powers of President Roosevelt, will be transferred to the Department of Interior under Secretary Harold Ickes, according to the Pacific Citizen, which reported as its information source the Washington Post.

Announcement of the transfer order which has already been drawn and reportedly signed by the President, according to the Post, "is being delayed, it's said, until the move can be discussed with Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, who is now on the west coast and who won't return here until Jan. 28." Myer and the present WRA staff will be given the opportunity of remaining with the WRA after the transfer, the Post reported.

## Co-op Announces Dates for Coming Board Election

Dates were set for the Co-op block, section and final run-off election of the Co-op Board of Directors at a meeting of the chairman and secretary of the section election committees Wednesday, Feb. 2 at the Co-op office, according to Shoukei Sasaki, executive secretary.

The block nominating election will be held on Friday, Feb. 11 from 7 p. m. under the supervision of the block delegates of the respective blocks. The general section election will be held on Friday, Feb. 18, supervised by the chairman and secretary of the section election committees. The final run-off election will be held on the following Friday, Feb. 25.

## California—Land of the Free And the Home of the Brave (?)

Associated Press, Los Angeles —"We questioned the judgment of permitting an American Japanese to appear on a program originating on the West Coast" was the explanation given by a National Broadcasting Company spokesman regarding why a nisei plane turret runner did not make a scheduled appearance on a radio program.

The spokesman said Tech. Sergt. Ben Kuroki, 21 years old, had been granted permission by the War Department to appear on Ginny Simms' program.

Kuroki is recuperating at Santa Monica from 15 months' combat service during which he won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters in 36 Mediterranean and European bombing missions.

Flying Cross is awarded "for heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight." The air medal is awarded for "participation in 100 hours of operational flight against the enemy in the Middle East Theatre" and three oak leaf clusters for taking part in "numbered combat missions over enemy-occupied Continental Europe." The citation for Kuroki and other members of the crew stated that "the courage, coolness and skill displayed by these officers and enlisted men upon these occasions were of highest order and reflect great credit upon themselves and the armed forces of the United States."

Kuroki was among a group of American air fighters recently presented to the King and Queen of England when the royal couple visited the base at which they are stationed in England. The parents of this nisei airman live on a farm near Hershey, Nebraska, as they have three other sons serving in the United States Army.

Each meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp with the showing of the sound picture in color of relocated evacuees, many from the Minidoka Relocation Center.

In addition to these public meetings, several group meetings will be held. A schedule of these meetings is printed elsewhere on this page. Members of the team will be available on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at the Leaves Office from 1:30 to 3 o'clock for consultation with residents of the center.

Many residents of Hunt can look forward to hearing one of the outstanding speakers of Japanese in this country when Dr. Webber comes. He spent many years in Japan as an educator and missionary. He founded the San Iku Gakuin near Tokyo where students learned by doing and finance their education by working on the school farms and in craft shops. Dr. Webber states that he has made more public speeches in Japanese than in English. He is now on leave from Madison College of Nashville, Tenn., where he was head of the chemistry department.

His appearances at Jerome, Granada and Heart Mountain were the high spots of the relocation team's program.

The motion picture in color which the team will show is visual evidence of the future many evacuees have made for themselves outside relocation centers.

To lay the ground-work for the team's visit, Oscar Buttedahl, senior reports officer, Washington, D. C., and Leo Simmons, St. Louis relocation officer, were on the project this week.

"It should be understood that the relocation team is interested in giving out information and in collecting information," Mr. Buttedahl said. "They will not recruit workers for outside jobs. They want the residents of Hunt to be fully informed about the situation outside."

"Because the Minidoka Relocation Center has led the way in relocation since the beginning, the team hopes to have large interested audiences here and they also expect to have many questions asked about conditions outside and about personal relocation problems."

Mr. Simmons said that relocation officers are convinced that the future of the evacuee lies outside relocation centers and the team wants to be sure evacuees know the true situation.

After the movie is shown at each night meeting, the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions and to discuss situations with the speakers.

While everybody is welcome to attend the meeting, it was pointed out that the program is primarily for adults. Students will see the movie and meet the team Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the high school.

From Hunt the team will go to the Central Utah project.

## OUR HONOR ROLL

**BLOCK IV.**  
Pvt. Hiroyuki Ichihara, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Masao Ikeda, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Harry F. Kanokura, Ft. Riley, Kansas; S/Sgt. K. K. Harayama, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt. Frank F. Hayashi, Camp Shelby, Miss.; P.A. George T. Hayashi, Camp Walker, Texas; Cpl. Jack N. Hayashi, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; Pvt. Takao Nishimoto, Camp Savage, Miss.; Pvt. Hiroshi Ohwara, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Jack Shigeno, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Pvt. Tetsuo Shigaya, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; S/Sgt. Robert Costa, Gulfport, Miss.; Pvt. Roy Uyeda, Brown Field, Texas.

**BLOCK V.**  
Pvt. Shiro Kadono, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Yukio Kariyuki, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Pvt. Masashi Norikawa, Ft. Riley, Kans.; Pvt. Taduo Sato, Camp Shelby, Miss.; T/Sgt. Jack Tsuniguchi, c/o Ft. Riley, Mo.; George Tamm, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Jack Uchida, Camp Savage, Miss.; Pfc. Hisao Yamamoto, Camp Bachley, Texas.

**The Minidoka Irrigator**

A Weekly Devoted to the Interests of the Residents of the Minidoka WRA Center, Published by the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative at Hunt, Idaho.

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Published Every Saturday  
Distributed Without Charge to Every Apartment.  
For Outside Mail Subscriptions: 5 cents per copy, 65 cents per quarter (thirteen issues) and \$1.25 per half year. Advertising rates available upon request.

Let's Do Our Part

Residents will have a chance to have their say when the polls open Monday morning for the election of a seven-man community council. From among the 16 candidates named on the ballot, we will be given an opportunity to elect our first community council.

We were the last center to approve of a charter for community self-government. As a result of our failure to have a council before this time, we have not been truly represented as a community at any function pertaining to the management of this center. Although we have the reputation of being the best behaved center among the relocation centers, there have been times when questions arose that would have been better received by officials and residents alike had there been a body of men who represented the people.

The duties of the council will be many and the responsibilities attached to their position will be heavy. Nevertheless, the service they will give to the community will be immeasurable. Through their efforts WRA policies will be better disseminated to the community and interpreted for their understanding. On the other hand, the viewpoints of the residents will be better understood by WRA.

In this center, as it is in other centers, the community council will be one of the busiest groups on the project. The council will adopt resolutions and recommendations addressed to the Project Director and negotiate the same with the Project Director. It will establish committees and commissions relating to its functions and duties. It will promulgate codes relating to the work and proceedings of its commissions. It will appoint from among qualified voters an arbitration committee which will provide for the orderly settlement of disputes between and among residents referred to it with the approval of the council, or the Project Director, or both.

Thinking people will realize the importance of the council and vote accordingly for men who are most qualified to hold such responsible positions. They will vote for persons who are known for their integrity and their ability to understand the people with whom they will eventually contact in their activities as members of the council, their sincere desire carry out the duties of their office.

Among the 16 candidates there are such people who are capable and well fitted for seats on the council.

Figuratively speaking, we are holding the future of the center and the manner in which it is to be run in the hollow of our hands. Realistically speaking we can do something about it.

While many of us are waiting hopefully for the day we can bid fond farewell to center life, we can do our part in making this center a better place to live. And the management of the center is very important to the welfare and happiness of the people who must live here regardless of their wishes. Instead of wondering "what's the matter with this center" and waiting for something to be done about it or moaning about doing nothing while waiting to relocate a little action on our part will mean that much more to the community's welfare.

Those of us who are eligible to vote should do so on election day. We should not wait for someone else to vote. A stroke of the pen is a mighty deed, and hundreds of pen strokes means a stronger foundation for better community management. Let us do our part and vote for the persons best qualified to become members of the council.

When we do our duty well, the results will be gratifying, and with them will come a sense of self-satisfaction that will invariably become evident in the smooth running of the center.—kt.

Relocation With Pride; Without Bitterness

"We had committed no crime, it was only that Japan, our enemy, was the land of our ancestors. It was the anguished cry of an American soldier, Yori Wada, when he visited his mother in an Arkansas relocation center.

"For it had struck me suddenly and without warning that she had aged, aged ten years in two. Her face was covered with countless more wrinkles, her former jet-black hair was streaked with gray, those deep brown eyes were tired and old, her body thinner. Oh, Mother, I wish I could have spared you this. Surely Americans could not approve of this."

Thus wrote Yori Wada in his article "Beyond the Horizon" in the California Monthly, Dec., 1943, issue.

But that first night in the center, unable to sleep, as he lies in his "troubled and same Stephen Bennet's prayer," "God of the free, we pledge our hearts and lives today to the cause of all free mankind."

He left the center "with fervent hope that those young Americans of Japanese ancestry (behind barbed wire and guards) would rekindle that faith in a democratic America and grow stronger in the face of distress. They must make the most of relocation, of coming back to their America with pride, without bitterness, without rebellion."

Wada is an American soldier. He is as American in spirit as "the vineyards and orchards, the mountains and the shores, the schools and churches, the friends left behind in California." We deem it sufficient to state that he is an American, but there are those who claim that he is a Jap. Between these latter and Wada we see no kinship in spirit, we see no parallel Americanism. Wada puts to

Relocation With Pride; Without Bitterness

other shame all pseudo patriots who abuse and deny the evanescence. Our hope is that they will eventually feel this shame, then and only then will they be worthy of democracy.

But evanescence must look beyond this, a limited horizon. Like Wada they must resolve "to keep faith with those courageous fair-minded Americans who have supported us in the name of American justice, fair play and freedom."—Editorial, Gila News-Courier, Jan. 13.

"Why Suspect Nisei?"—Wendell

(The following letter, commenting on the anti-Japanese prejudice against Nisei, was published in the Jan. 9 issue of the Minneapolis Tribune.—Ed. Note.)

To the Editor:

During the first World War intolerance ran insidiously high. Anyone with a foreign sounding name was suspected of being disloyal, and particularly was this true if the name was of German origin. Only those who were willing to place their hands on the dictionary and swear that their ancestors were of the Mayflower seemed to be entirely immune. Conditions improved somewhat when someone pointed out that we are all of foreign extraction and the only true Americans are the Indians.

In the present war, conditions are almost reversed. Nobody suspects his neighbor because he happens to have a German name. Nor do we tar and feather a man who inadvertently has passed the flag without saluting it. Freedom of speech has been curbed but slightly.

There is one unfortunate exception. Many still suspect the American-born Japanese. Why they should be suspected more than the German Americans or the Italian Americans is not easy to understand. Very few of these young men and women have seen Japan. They are steeped in American culture and traditions. The American way of life is their way of life, and the great majority of them are loyal to the country under whose flag they were born. In a democracy we have no right to suspect anyone who has not shown himself to be disloyal; to do so is to invite disloyalty.

I have had the pleasure of serving professionally some dozen American-born Japanese from Hawaii, who are in the U. S. Army. I have found them to be neat, courteous, refined, intelligent, highly appreciative, and extremely proud to wear the uniform of the United States.

I had a lengthy conversation with one of these men. He was born in the islands, where his father ran a small business. When his father, because of ill health, had to return to Japan, the son remained. When he was asked how he could fight against Japan when his parents are there, he replied, "They are only two to worry about, but I am thinking of the hundreds and hundreds of American-born Japanese. They are the boys and girls I am willing to fight for."

Another young Japanese American told me proudly that his brother fought in Africa and Sicily, was wounded, and is now convalescing. He said the Japanese Americans formed a spearhead in one of the battles. They captured some Germans, to the utter amazement of the latter, who thought they had been captured by natives of Japan.

Surely, we have no right to suspect the young men and women whose parents were born in Japan. Japan is our enemy, it is true, but not the young men and women of Japanese ancestry who dwell among us. My association with them has convinced me that they are Americans in the true sense of the word.

DR. LEHMAN WENDELL, Minneapolis, Minn.

Loyalty of Nisei Told by IS Chief

The loyalty of evacuees of Japanese ancestry at the Granada, Colorado relocation center is evidenced by the fact that 127 of them are serving as voluntary members of a U. S. Army combat team in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., Harlow Tomlinson, chief of internal security at the center told Colorado Peace Officers, Jan. 21.

In addition, 54 volunteers from the Granada center have enrolled in the language school at Camp Savage; 32 are instructors in the army language school at Boulder, Colo., and 24 are serving in various intelligence agencies, including the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, The British Political Warfare Mission and the U. S. Army map translation service. Tomlinson told a state convention of the Colorado Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver.

At least one evacuee from Granada is attached to the military intelligence staff of General Douglas MacArthur, Tomlinson added.

There are 1,574 evacuees from Granada now out on indefinite leave, in addition to 336 on seasonal or short-term leave, Tomlinson said.

They have all had their hearings, their loyalty has been checked, and they are free to go the same as any other citizen," Tomlinson declared.

RELOCATED

- ILLINOIS: Chicago: Minoru Akagi, Paul Fugami, Frank Yoshito Kitamoto, George Tomio Kondo.
- Chicago: K. Toyoko Makishima, Roy S. Nakagawa, Edith Fuki Suzuki, Cecilia K. Uyesugi, Newton Lee Uyesugi, Roy Kermit Uyesugi.
- IOWA: Ottumwa: Mae S. Natsuhara.
- MINNESOTA: Minneapolis: Mary Mukasa. St. Paul: Makoto Kawamura.
- Northfield: Helen Kinoshita.
- MISSOURI: St. Louis: Tadashi Sonoda.
- Kansas City: Tomiko Kawakami, Myo Kumagai, Sonoko Matsuo.
- MONTANA: Belton: Louise H. Norikane.
- NEBRASKA: Lincoln: Haruto Sekijima, George M. Yoshihara. Omaha: Anzella A. Yamamoto, Maria Yamamoto.
- Lincoln: Haruto Sekijima, George M. Yoshihara. North Platte: George Yoshida.
- NEW JERSEY: Passaic: Henry Michio Karikomi, Mrs. Rin Karikomi.
- OHIO: Berea: Mary Ann Y. Amano. Cincinnati: Nansu Hashiguchi.
- PENNSYLVANIA: Philadelphia: Irene Hisako Kimura, Tom T. Okazaki, Etsuaki Takizawa.
- Philadelphia: Tom Okazaki.

At the Wheel

Three new faces were added to the appointed personnel staff this past week, it was announced by L. W. Polson, personnel officer. Marie Talbott arrived from Baltimore, Md., to handle the position of senior staff nurse; Richard E. Miller, formerly of Wendover, Utah, as carpenter foreman; and Francis P. Richards, medical officer, from Mackay, Idaho.

Ulys Lovell, project attorney from Jerome relocation center arrived Monday to assume duties as project attorney here. He will be temporarily detailed until about March 1.

FINE QUALITY WOOLENS . . .

New shipments are now arriving. The colors are compelling; the selection excellent.

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the Readers' ROTRUM

To Whom It May Concern: I understand that the Nisei boys are to be drafted into the armed forces on equal basis as any other citizen. I have read the questions and answers in the IRRIGATOR regarding the draft. Now I would appreciate it if you will answer one question. Will a soldier with an honorable discharge be able to go back to the evacuated area? I would like to see an answer to the answer to this question in your next issue.

Sincerely,  
A READER.

Ans. According to our present information from the War Department, only Nisei soldiers in uniform are permitted to enter the evacuated area on the West Coast.—Ed.

Huntite Praises New York

NEW YORK—Citing New York's cultural and recreational advantages, Miss Waka Mochizuki, poised and charming secretary formerly of this project, now employed here

York has many cultural and recreational advantages that compensate for some of the more intimate community relationships of a smaller city. I have also found that New York and nearby smaller communities offer numerous opportunities to make fine friendships, gradually, among Caucasians as well as people of Japanese ancestry."

Miss Mochizuki commutes to work from Ridgewood, New Jersey, where she lives with a Caucasian family. She was interviewed in the national office of the Home Mission Society, where she works in a large, cheerful room with some thirty other girls, most of them Caucasians.

An active church worker, Miss Mochizuki has spoken on the relocation of evacuees before numerous church groups in Connecticut and New Jersey and on Long Island. "I have always been given a friendly reception," Miss Mochizuki said, and the attitude of those people toward relocation has invariably been sympathetic.

While at Hunt, she supervised club activities. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Mochizuki, reside here at 2-11-D. She has two brothers: Aya, who is a Technician Fifth Grade at Camp Barkeley, Texas; and Yui, a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and formerly a member of the IRRIGATOR staff.

Huntite Praises New York

NEW YORK—Citing New York's cultural and recreational advantages, Miss Waka Mochizuki, poised and charming secretary formerly of this project, now employed here



Waka Mochizuki

by the American Baptist Home Mission Society, gave her principal reason for her being glad that she has relocated in the New York area.

"Although relocation in a large city is bound to be hard for some people," Miss Mochizuki said, "New

Large Group of Denver Nisei Donates Blood

Thirty-five Japanese Americans, virtually all of them evacuees from the West Coast, registered at the American Red Cross blood center in Denver, Colorado last week and volunteered to give their blood as an expression of what a spokesman termed "our intense indignation at the reported atrocities committed on Americans in the Philippines."

Dr. Howard Suenaga, former Guadalupe, Calif., physician and surgeon, said members of the group called on him early today and asked what they could do to show their horror of the brutal treatment accorded by Japanese troops to Americans captured at Bataan and Corregidor.

"All of them wanted to do something immediately to symbolize their Americanism," Dr. Suenaga declared, "and they seized enthusiastically upon a suggestion that one way was to contribute blood to the American Red Cross blood bank and to buy as many war bonds as possible."

Shepherded by Dr. Suenaga, a sansei, or third-generation Japanese American now living in Denver, the thirty-five volunteers went in a body to the blood donor center and enthusiastically registered.

"And that is only the beginning," Dr. Suenaga said. "By next week more volunteers will have offered their blood for the benefit of American soldiers. A large number of Japanese American women wanted to offer their blood today but were prevented by household tasks. They will be among those who register within a few days."

"The contribution of blood by these Japanese Americans," commented Dr. Suenaga, "was made despite an oriental superstition that loss of blood means the departure of a certain amount of the life stream."

ENCORE

(From the Oregonian)

To the Editor:

Just read in Time magazine that two Oregon organizations are concerned about the Japanese menace within the United States. Think one resolution urged they be directed to Oregon. May I request that my two good friends Tom Oye and Tao Watanabe, be exempted from the above action. I knew them at law school. All of us there respected them and valued their friendship.

And I imagine the boys who are fighting with the Japanese in Italy would like to add a few names. Too, suggestions should be accepted from other service men who went to college and high school with Japanese Americans. They would appreciate it.

Can't deport anyone until the war ends, of course, but we'll glad to help on all those proven to be dangerous to the national security.

Steve Anderson  
Ensign, U.S.N.R., in Sicily

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS

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In appreciation for the way you have used our service, we give prompt attention to special orders for cakes.

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JEROME, IDAHO

Speculations...

Lessons in courtesy and respect ought to be taught to some of the high school students the way they rudely shove aside workers to clamber aboard the convoy truck which in reality is operated for the services of the workers. Colored buttons to identify workers were passed out last month, let's make use of them.

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ER. 12-11-D ER. 36-2-D

Feminidoka

Now that your eyes have accidentally strayed here from much more interesting "copy" to the right, we might as well stay on the subject and discuss our representatives of Hunt public school.

Charming, aren't they? And the question to be decided as to which is the "Sweetheart" will be a debatable and contested one. The preponderance of former Tulana—four out of the seven candidates—is not surprising as new faces usually hold the edge on attraction.

Compared to last year's keenly contested contest in which 23-year old Ise Inuzuka took honors, this year's very averages younger by several years. In a way, this is indicative of the magnanimity with which the election has drawn out a great portion of the past 20 age group in this center.

Ballots cast in the primary election ran over the 1,000 mark making an average of from 30 to 40 votes in each block. Voting is expected to hit higher in next Wednesday's poll day for the "Sweetheart."

Of all those voters—those over 18 years—we wonder how many of them voted or even knew about the ratification vote for the charter and the block delegates election, and how many of them will think enough of their own welfare to visit the polls next Monday. In case the front page is one of those you don't read, Monday's election will appoint the seven men to serve on the Community Council—our final step in the setting up of the first self-government system in this center.

It's never too early to begin to be civic-minded citizens here, now, or ever. See you at the polls.

Since the announcement of its proposed structure close to five months ago, the auditorium-gym presents a discouraging and sad sight to all the young hopefuls who view its few pegs with a disheartened eye.

In contrast to the fast-acting workshop, the neglected beginnings of the auditorium seem hopelessly retarded in progress. Visions of basketball games—inter-center and intra-mural, camp-wide dances, assemblies, and gatherings faded as the last echoes of the carpenter's hammers died away so many fortnights ago.

While other centers casually mention, "such and such slated at auditorium," or "huge crowd attends basketball game at gym," with nonchalant acceptance, Minidokans with no space larger than a dining hall for gatherings go green with envy. As last year, sport life (and the sport page) lie dormant with inactivity while old man Weather cackles up his frozen sleeves.

ENGAGEMENTS

Moriyasu-Eguchi
The engagement of Miss Ruth "Pinky" Moriyasu to Yash Eguchi, was told to a group of the bride elect's close friends at her home last week.

Miss Moriyasu, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Moriyasu of 30-1-B is formerly of Portland, Ore. Mr. Eguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Eguchi of 28-2-A is from Seattle.

The guests present at the announcement were the Misses Nancy and Hanako Kato, Mary Sasaki, Makiko Kajiwara, Nami Tanida, Katy Teshima, Mrs. Fumiko Moriya and Mrs. Joe Tanaka of Cleveland, Ohio.

The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Nosho-Yamamoto
At a formal Japanese dinner last Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Setsunosuke Iahli announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Masako Nosho, to Hideji Yamamoto, son of Mrs. Sekino Yamamoto of 6-10-E. Twenty-five guests were present at the dinner held at the Iahli home 40-3-C.

Both Miss Nosho and Mr. Yamamoto are formerly of Seattle.

Local Boy Scouts Reorganize in Area A, B Rallies

In a camp of this sort, the dire need of some constructive activity for each young boy demands that world-wide organizations such as Boy Scouts be created. Tetsumu Fukuyama, Christian minister, said this week in observance of National Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8-14. "There are a few troops that are functioning at present, but because of the 'string-out' affair of this camp, plans are being formulated for the reorganization of troops to be located at more convenient sections throughout camp."

Under the capable leadership of George Iwanaki, Robert Handa and Jim Akatsu, rally was held for Area A boys yesterday evening in Bk. 10-12.

In the Area B section, George Fukano, Ken Yamada and Frank Kasakani are making plans for the strengthening or reorganizing of their troops.

Since the scouting program requires the importance of religious training for young boys, consisting on the reverence and duty to God, a special Sunday Worship Service is scheduled for Scout Sunday in Rec. 24.

Who Of The Seven Will Be The "Sweetheart" ?

Description Of 7 Finalists Given

"Who of the lucky and beautiful seven will be the SWEETHEART OF MINIDOKA?" The question that is the conjecture of the community will find its answer next Wednesday when ballots will be cast at each dining hall for the winner of the seven.

Selected by majority vote in last Wednesday's poll Miss NOBIE KODAMA, pride of the local hospital, led the seven finalists with a vote of 1177. Runner-up and polling 1109 votes was Miss BARBARA KURIMURA, carrying the banner of Bk. 6. Third place was topped by Bk. 39's hope, Miss PEARL HIRATA, who registered 960 votes, with Bk. 16's Miss PAULINE TAMIYASU getting 960. Though Bk. 42 Young People's Club's candidate, Miss KIMI TAKATSUBUKA was a last minute entry, she garnered 774 checkmarks to place her in fifth place, with Bk. 5 Young People's Club's representative Miss FUMI KINOSHITA close behind with 769 votes. Miss CHIZUKO HAYASHI, sponsored by the Finance Section, polled 724 votes to cop the last berth on the seven-member Court.

Statistics on the seven winners show that Miss Kodama of 8-12-A, is 5 feet 1 1/2 inches, 17 years of age, a '43 grad of Hunt High School, and hails from Broadway High School in Seattle, Washington. She is employed in the project hospital. Miss Kurimura, 6-7-B, is 5 feet, 17 years of age, and a junior in the local high school. She claims Seattle as her home town.

Calling Salem, Oregon her home town, Miss Tamiyasu, 16-11-F, is 5 feet 1 inch, 18 years, and a mid-term graduate of 1944. She is employed at the hospital, and is formerly of Tule Lake. Miss Takatsubuka, 42-4-D, is 20 years old, a '41 grad of Vaahon High School, Vashon, Washington, and stands 5 feet. She is a transferee from Tule Lake, and is working in Whse. 2.

Naming Tacoma, Washington as her home town, Miss Kinoshita, 5-8-B, measures 5 feet 1 inch, is 20 years of age, and a '41 grad. Her first relocation center was Tule Lake, and she is now employed here at the Outside Employment.

Seventeen-year old Miss Hirata, 39-8-A, is 5 feet 2 inches and a senior in high school. Vancouver, Washington is her birthplace. Miss Hayashi, 2-4-C, a Tulean and former Sacramento resident, measures 5 feet 1 inch, is a '41 graduate, and 20 years of age. She is working for the Finance Section in the ad. area.



Pearl Hirata



Pauline Tamiyasu



Nobie Kodama



Barbara Kurimura



Chizuko Hayashi

Rallies Slated; Royal Tour Planned

Out to get the public's votes, campaign managers of each of the seven contestants are thick in the throes of preparation to prove their candidate should be the "Sweetheart." Inspiring rallies in each area are slated for 7:30 p. m. in D. H. 10 on Monday for Area A, and in D. H. 21 on Tuesday for Area B.

Following the rallies which are intended to reveal the attributes of each of the attractive contenders, a grand and frenzied rush to the ballot box is expected on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Returns tallied that night will decide the winner as the one receiving the greatest number of votes.

The number of ballots cast in the primary election will have no bearing on the election to select the "Sweetheart." Age limit of the voters, 13 to 30 years inclusive, remains effective.

The "Sweetheart" will be awarded a formal gown of her choice, while the entire group will receive framed pictures of the Court and the opportunity to receive a free permanent. On Saturday night, Feb. 12, when all the girls will receive a corsage, the "Sweetheart" and her entourage will visit those dances which are co-sponsored by the Community Activities.

The royal itinerary will include the Club Valentine Hop at D. H. 4, the Heartbeat Hop at D. H. 17, the Cupicade at D. H. 28, and the Sweetheart Swing at D. H. 32. Dance chairmen in the four blocks will be asked to handle the presentation of the Court.

Master-of-ceremony responsibility for Area A's rally will be taken over by the Bk. 10 Young People's Club. Stogie Toki of the Community Activities Division will do the honors in the Area B rally. An added attraction at the latter gathering will be the awarding of the prizes to the section and final playoff winners of the Area B ping pong tournament held last week.

Rumors have it that rosters are arranging skits, songs, and clever ideas to present the merits of their respective hopes to the appreciative public.

Movie Schedule

"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE," starring Victor Mature and Lucille Ball, with Freddy Martin and orchestra. "HI, BUDDY," an Universal picture with Robert Paige, Harriet Hilliard, Dick Foran, Marjorie Lord, The Kings Men, The Step Brothers, and The Four Sweethearts.

RECREATION HALL 8 "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE," Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:45 and 8:45 p. m. "HI, BUDDY," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:45 and 8:45 p. m. Sat. also 1:00 p. m. for grade school students.

SPOTLIGHT THEATRE "HI, BUDDY," Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:45 and 8:45 p. m. Sun. also, 1:00 p. m. for grade school students. "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:45 and 8:45 p. m.

WEDDINGS

Hamada-Kiyono

The marriage of Miss Masumi Hamada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masuichi Hamada of 12-1-E to Ted Kiyono, son of Mrs. Kuma Kiyono of 39-9-E took place in Twin Falls on January 24. Close friends and relatives attended the wedding reception which was held in D. H. 39 the following day.

For the ceremony the bride wore a beige dressmaker suit with brown accessories.

Miss Hamada is formerly of Auburn, Wash., and Mr. Kiyono lived in Salem, Ore., prior to evacuation. The couple left last Thursday for Ogden, Utah.

Norimatsu-Kawashima

At a quiet ceremony performed in Billings, Montana, last Saturday, Miss Tae Norimatsu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kameyama Norimatsu, 24-9-C, became the bride of Isamu Kawashima, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoyasu Kawashima of Heart Mountain, Wyoming. The bride is a former resident of Hood River, Oregon. The groom is formerly of Tacoma, Wash.

Semba-Kawamura

The marriage of Miss Tomiko Semba and Yoki B. Kawamura was solemnized on Jan. 9 at the home of Rev. Cleason in Pocatello, Ida. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masami Semba, 41-8-E, formerly of Alderton, Wash.

Teraji-Tanaka

Word was received here of the marriage of Miss Itsuko Teraji to Pvt. Nohuichi Tanaka of Camp Shelby, Miss. in Arkansas City on Jan. 22. Miss Teraji is a '43 graduate of Hunt High School and is formerly of Portland, Ore. Pvt. Tanaka, the son of Mr. Koichi Tanaka of 36-9-C, is from Seattle.

Vocational Unit To Start Soon

Authorization has been received by the project school system from Washington to appoint a vocational training supervisor and also a auto mechanics teacher, Arthur Kleinkepp, superintendent of schools, announced this week.

The vocational training supervisor will have charge of all vocational work, both in the school and out. As yet no vocational supervisor has been chosen, Kleinkepp said.

The auto mechanics teacher will work under the supervision of the high school principal in conducting classes in high school mechanics.

The Ten Thousand

In honor of Tsuyako Kasai, who left for Rochester, Minn., last Wednesday, the Bk. 15 Girls' Club gave a farewell party in Rec. 16 on January 28. Also invited to the social was the Bk. 15 Boys' Club. Hilarious games, delightful refreshments, and dancing were enjoyed by all those present.

The Bk. 15 Boys' and Girls' Club was host to the young people of Bk. 13 at a get-together in D. H. 15 last Sunday night.

The social was also an inaugural party for the newly elected officers of the Bk. 15 Boys' and Girls' Club.

The Bk. 26 Bojangles were hostesses to members of the Umbrelagos at a chicken noodle dinner and dance last Saturday night at S. H. 25.

The honored guests of the evening were Pfc. Frank Okita and Pvt. Tom Sakai, former members of the 35 Young People's Club.

The younger set of Bks. 35 and 37 joined together last Friday evening in an informal banquet and celebrated their successful participation in the Area B Mid-Winter Carnival. The leaders of the two organizations were well awarded for their effort in advancing inter-block relationship and cooperation by a large turn-out of their members.

Martha Tsuji was honored with a birthday party last Thursday evening at Rec. 48. The party, which was given by her sisters, Esther Tsuji and

Mrs. Miyuki Maruhashi, entertained 15 other guests. The evening was spent in games, refreshments and dancing.

Center Dances Slated

CLUB VALENTINE HOP A reminder was given by the Bk. 4 Young People's Club this week that the "CLUB VALENTINE HOP" at D. H. 4 awaits the Minidoka dancers on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p. m.

Door prizes and refreshments will be added attractions.

Bk. 38 STAG The Bk. 38 Young People's Club is sponsoring a stag dance Wednesday, Feb. 9, at D. H. 38, from 7:30 to 11 p. m.

The organization stated that donations will be accepted.

CUPICADE With only a week left before the doors of D. H. 28 open upon the "CUPICADE" at 8 p. m. next Saturday, Bk. 28'ers are confident of giving their guests for the evening a super time at a dance they will not forget.

A program presenting the best of Minidoka's entertainment field and newcomers from the former Tulean spotlight will be featured during the evening. Delicious refreshments that hit the spot, music that "makes ya want dance," and there you have it—the "CUPICADE!"



Kimi Takatsubuka



Fumi Kinoshita

Dr. John Thomas Visits Here Soon

Dr. John Thomas, one of the staunchest friends of persons of Japanese ancestry, will visit the project Feb. 11 to 13 inclusive. Dr. Thomas is the secretary of City Missions and works among minority groups for the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

While here, Dr. Thomas will speak at a young people's rally on Feb. 11, at 7:30 p. m. at Rec. 22. All young people are urged to attend this meeting.

Dr. Thomas has been instrumental in the establishment of the Cleveland and Chicago hostels and a number of Minidokans have entered normal lives through his efforts, according to Tetsumu Fukuyama of the Federated Christian Church.

2,000 ENJOY AREA B TALENT REVUE

The Area B Talent Revue held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was hailed as a tremendous success by more than 2,000 spectators attending the three-night performance.

Area B Rec. Staff acknowledges the willing cooperation of dining halls 26, 30 and 40 in lending the use of the halls and to the Central Services for their help in transporting the equipment from each dining hall.

REC. OFFICE HOURS

Effective last Thursday, Feb. 1, the Area Rec. Offices at Rec. 12 and Rec. 31 will open their doors from 8:30 a. m. instead of 9 a. m. as previously.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the hospital staff and to my friends for the kindness extended during my stay in the hospital.

Matsuj Kaneda

Evacu-Ways

TOPAZ TIMES—U.S.A. Aligned in white and navy blue caps and gowns, 32 seniors received diplomas in mid-year graduation ceremony. High School plans a Water Carnival to raise funds for Yearbook. Japanese movie, "Chinchi," shown at auditorium. Dramatic club presents "The Carter Family." "Adventuring Into a New World Pattern" theme for Topaz Youth Conference.

HEARTY MT. SENTINEL—Wyo. For the purpose of interviewing families for relocation background data, two counseling officers opened Community Activities staff holds semi-annual conference. Items on poultry project now laying more than 3,500 eggs per day. Block managers down personnel staff members in coonab hut. Doc Block makes 130 trips to center last year. March of Dimes campaign held by youth clubs.

GILA NEWS COURIER—Ariz. Camp salvage contributes \$100 to Xmas gift to Gila's children. Fluorine content of water used by residents down to one-third of its original volume. Plans to set up a separate vocational training unit perfected. Butte's Judicial Commission holds its first assignment. Permits necessary to visit tolu plant. Ten varieties of tree plantings being distributed to each block.

GRANADA PIONEER—Cuba. 42 vehicles arrive from Camp Carson. High School sponsors exclusive "Night Club." Another elementary school students purchase \$87.85 worth of defense stamps. Teruko Miyano scores 34 digits in one basketball game.

Weekly Social Calendar

February 5—Dance "Synopsation" at D. H. 6 from 8 to 11 p. m. "Let's Stag It" dance at D. H. 41 from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. Dance at "Orchid Room" D. H. 42 from 7 to 11 p. m. Strictly couples only. February 6—"Sweetheart Rally" Area B, at D. H. 31, 7 p. m. February 9—"Sweetheart of Minidoka" election finals. Blocks to vote on one candidate out of the seven chosen at the preliminary election. February 12—"Club Valentine Dance" at D. H. 4. "Heartbeat Hop" at D. H. 17. "Cupicade" at D. H. 28. "Sweetheart Swing" at D. H. 32. February 19—"Cherry Tree Hop" at D. H. 39, 7 to 11 p. m.

26-GONE WITH THE WIND-26

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# IRRIGATOR Sports

## Bill Ohkita Crowned Area B Boys' Table Tennis Champ

Marian Hara Takes Girls' Crown; Cup To Be Presented at "Sweetheart's Rally"

Billy Ohkita, Section I champion, emerged undefeated in the finals to claim the title of Area B Table Tennis Tournament boys' champion, last Monday evening at Rec. 39.

Marian Hara, Section III girls' champion, defeated Pami Suzuki by default and Eileen Nakamura in a thrilling game, 20-28, 17-21, 21-12, to take the tournament girls' crown.

Champions of both divisions will be presented with a silver tournament cup by the Area B Rec. officials at the "Sweetheart Rally" to be held next Tuesday at D. H. 21, 7 p. m.

In taking the boys' crown, Ohkita defeated Tak Higashiyama 21-18, 21-7; Tom Kido 21-9, 21-16; William Koyama 24-22, 21-16; and Kuni Nakamura 21-9, 16-21, 21-15.

Runners-up in the boys' division were Jim Akagi and Kuni Nakamura in that respective order.

There were 16 finalists in the boys' division and 6 in the girls' division. During the course of the tournament 30 matches were played by the boys and 2 by the girls, totaling 74 games in all.

## Martinez Residents Back Nisei Wife Of Cal. Caucasian

June Arri Terry, 22 year-old American-born Japanese wife of a Caucasian oil company worker, received heartening aid in the form of an open letter signed by six Martinez residents in her defense, according to the Seattle Times.

Recently the Western Defense Command allowed Mrs. Terry to return to Martinez, her former home, from her "exile" in the Midwest. The Terrys rented a home here, but indignant neighbors forced them to move.

The open letter appeared in Martinez last week. It said in part: "Mrs. Terry is an American citizen and has a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

## "Photographs Worth Preserving" The Album

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## EMPTY BOTTLES WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

Empty Pepsi-Cola, Squirt, or Sun Drop bottles are wanted immediately by the Coop stores. In order that 150 cases of Pepsi-Cola can be ordered immediately for sale in the canteens empty bottles must be turned in. 2¢ for each empty bottle and 60¢ for a case of empty bottles will be paid by the Minidoka Consumer's Coop.

## Keo Nakama Takes Two for Ohio State

Keo Nakama, former member of the famous Alexander House swimming team, took two top honors at a recent swimming meet between Northwest University and Ohio State. Nakama, a Hawaiian, had been in competitive matches prior to coming to the mainland.

The only two events won by Ohio State were capped by Nakama, who took the 220-yard freestyle in 2:14.8 and the 440-yard in 4:55.2. Northwestern won 60-24.

## Preliminaries for Area A Tourney Set for Feb. 10-11

### Blk. Team Tourney Rules Revealed

Rules for the Area A Block Team Table Tennis Tournament to get underway February 10, were revealed last Wednesday by area officials.

Details as to time, place and schedule will be released later. Rules for the proposed tournament are:

1. Players must be residents of the representing block.
2. A team shall be composed of:
  - a. 4 boys singles players (unlimited).
  - b. 1 girl singles player (unlimited).
  - c. 2 junior boys singles players (13 years and under).
3. It is requested by the tournament officials that entries be brought with the following information to the Rec. 31 office, before the deadline date of 5 p. m., Wednesday, February 9.
  - a. Name and address of each player and alternate, if any.
  - b. Name and address of manager.
  - c. Whether a table is available in the block or not.
  - d. Whether a good net is on the table.
4. Rec. Department will furnish 5 balls, which must be returned the following day.
  - a. Home team manager will be responsible for checking out the balls and returning them.
5. The tournament will start on February 10.

## Barbell Classes May Be Started

Classes in barbell will be started if enough interested persons sign up, the Area B Rec. Office announced.

Registration will be taken at Rec. 31. All barbell enthusiasts are urged to sign up for this body building pastime. Further details will be given out later.

## Weather Report

Minimum	Maximum
January 27	12
January 28	3
January 29	5
January 30	9
January 31	6
February 1	17
February 2	16

With the present interest in ping pong at a high pitch, the coming Area A Table Tennis Tournament slated to start February 10 should provide plenty of keen competition and thrills, stated John Hamakami, area official.

There will be a separate tournament for the feminine paddle wielders in an effort to draw out more contestants. There will be no age limit in either the boys' or the girls' tournament.

Preliminary playoffs will be held on February 10 and 11 in Recs. 3, 7, 10 and 17. The championship playoffs to be played on February 15 will be held at Rec. 12.

The Area is divided into four wards for the tournament, with four blocks in each ward. Ward I—Blks. 1-4, Ward II—Blks. 5-8, Ward III—Blks. 10-14, and Ward IV—Blks. 15-19. Ward I will hold its games in Rec. 3, Ward II in Rec. 7, Ward III in Rec. 10, and Ward IV in Rec. 17.

The Area A Rec. Staff is awarding trophies for the champions of both the girls' and boys' divisions.

## Goo-Not Baby Talk, Just Mud

The housewife's horror and the janitor's pet peeve, the famed jumbo mud of Minidoka, is staging its annual comeback as intermittent snowfalls and inevitable thaws do their dastardly work. Sweet young things are seen gingerly tiptoeing it across from one solid haven in sight to some other solid matter available, though more often than not, they manage to step right into the worst of it despite all care.

"What makes Minidoka so muddy?" is what everyone who looks at the inch of mud caked on their shoes ruefully asks. According to Glen R. Green, superintendent of maintenance, this whole area including the Magic Valley, is composed of volcanic ash origin and topsoil of blow dust. Extremely susceptible to moisture, the volcanic ash soil takes up much dampness during the fall. In winter, the ground freezes this accumulated moisture and as the weather grows warmer, the resultant thaws melt the ground and thus—the mud.

The soft mud will go down as deep as the frost. It has been recorded in the past to have reached a depth of 18 inches, as those who felt the suction of the mud last year will have no cause to deny.

Nothing can be done to prevent the mud, but by slipping off the snow from the walks as soon as it has fallen, the soil will absorb less moisture and keep the ground relatively dry, Green advised.

Bring on those brooms!

## Job-Seekers Must Get Interviews First—Urakawa

All persons seeking jobs within the project should be interviewed so that their qualifications for openings may be known, stated Yoshio Urakawa, placement officer, this week.

Rumors that "there are no jobs so there is no use in signing up" should be stopped, stressed Urakawa. With the turnover of openings changing daily, placement of the unemployed can be made more quickly if the people have already contacted this office for employment.

Those still wishing employment are requested to report to the placement office, located in the ad area, if they have not already done so.

**In a Hurry?**  
For a Quick Snack or a Big Dinner  
Try NO DELAY CAFE



**No Delay Cafe**  
Twin Falls

## Art of Ice Skating Described as Reckless Fun for Everybody

Ice skating is an art. With a capital A, please. An art of the highest degree. It requires skillful and brimful manipulation, or better yet, juggling, of every muscle known to man. It is the pastime for the reckless, come-what-may's, and the intellectually deep. It's fun, it's unnecessary, it's soul-satisfying, it's soul-shaking, it's foolish, it's wonderful, it's irrational, it's brilliant, it's judicious, it's perspicacious. It's ice-skating.

As long as you know roller skating, ice-skating is a cinch. . . they tell you. All you have to do is swing your legs, right, left. See? Easy, isn't it? Now, right, left, right, left. Careful!

Now, get up and try again. Rome wasn't built in a day, you know, heh heh. So you give with a wan sort of smile and answer heh heh. Simple logic tells you that while there was plenty of men, brick and mortar to build Rome, but if you want to learn ice skating, demoralizing procrastinations like the above are perished. You learn, shattered bones or no.

Everybody tells you different on How to Skate in Ten Soul-Rendering Lessons. Bear down hard on the ball of your feet. No skate lightly. Learn to glide fast. No, no, take easy slow strokes. Learn on hockey skates. Oh, no, use figure skates.

The smart fellows wobble over to a corner and learn by themselves, using their own judgment and profiting by personal contact with the ice.

Little by little you learn. Pretty soon you find yourself telling other people how to navigate on two thin steel blades. You tell them that laces should be tight enough to support the ankles, especially so at the instep and looser at the top. Skaters should bend slightly forward. Never allow the feet to take ungracious leave and speed ahead. Usually, and for an awful second you will form an acute angle with your back and the ice forming the interior angle. Then you hit the inevitable horizontal.

Tell them too, that pressing at the ball of the foot with every push will promote speed and make for easier control. Then you notice a little mite of a girl fly past you and flip around, going backwards. So you make another supreme resolution.

With a swish you pass up the nearest sufferer. . . and flip. Only while other people's flips are flips, yours is a loud flop, a double-turn flop, while back hits ice. You curse at an imaginary groove, because somewhere you read that even the best take a flop when the

blade catches on a rut or groove. If a prudent personality asks, "What groove?" ignore him.

Soon you learn to turn your left skate slightly to the right, pivot, shift your weight on the right, then the other. Your tracks should leave curving lines in the best snake-dance manner.

Another lesson tucked in your memory is to avoid walking in mud or among the rocks with skates on. It plays havoc with the blades, and only repeated sharpening will enable them to give you peak efficiency service.

Within a half-hour your ankles begin to scream, your arches shriek loud murder and hope, you weren't out for ice skating, and anyway, it's too dangerous. But that happens to everybody. As soon as you learn to stand it for another half-hour, you find the pain has gone.

Aside from the usual sense of balance, light warm clothing, and plain grit, three things stick in your mind as most important. In the order named, they are: (1) practice, (2) self-confidence, (3) and complete understanding and cooperation with gravity.

It was already mentioned that ice skating is reckless. It is, but it's also invigorating, health-building, mind-clearing, and besides, it's fun.

## VITAL Statistics

### BIRTHS:

- KIKUCHI—to Mr. and Mrs. Shoto Kikuchi, 6-3-A&B, Jan. 13, a son.
- KATO—to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Kato, 30-9-D, Jan. 13, a son.
- NISHIDA—to Mr. and Mrs. Sa-kiichi Nishida, 21-5-C, Jan. 13, a daughter.
- IMAZU—to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinobu Imazu, 30-12-B, Jan. 14, a son.
- SAGAMI—to Mr. and Mrs. Jin Sagami, 15-12-F, Jan. 14, a son.
- YORIZANE—to Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Yorizane, 31-5-C, Jan. 15, a daughter.
- ITAMI—to Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Itami, 41-1-F, January 25, twin boys.
- MIZUKI—to Mr. and Mrs. Hisato Mizuki, 41-2-E, Jan. 25, a daughter.
- HAYASHIDA—to Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Hayashida, 26-6-F, Jan. 27, a son.
- SHIMATORI—to Mr. and Mrs. Mino Shimatori, 2-10-C, Jan. 27, a son.
- SHIGAKI—to Mr. and Mrs. George Shigaki, 42-9-D, Jan. 27, a son.
- KUGE—to Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Kuge, 14-12-F, Jan. 29, a son.
- JINKA—to Mr. and Mrs. Sato-shi Jinka, 14-1-F, Jan. 30, a son.

## Sunday Church Activities

- EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
WEST END: Bk. 10-12: 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon by the Rev. Fr. Kitagawa; 10:30, Church School. EAST END: Bk. 32-12: 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon by the Rev. Fr. Kitagawa; 10:45 a. m., Church School.
- SHINSHU BUDDHIST**  
(All Services Conducted By Rev. H. E. Terao)  
SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: Feb. 5, Rec. 36 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL: Feb. 6, Rec. 13 from 10 to 11 a. m. CLASSIC MUSIC APPRECIATION: Rec. 13, 9:45 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE: Feb. 6, Rec. 13 from 11 to 11:45 a. m. (for junior and kindergartens). SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: Feb. 6, Rec. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
SUNDAY: Mass, 8 a. m., Rec. 22. Catechism class after mass. MONDAY: Queen of Martyrs, 2:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. VINCENZIANS, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library. FRIDAY: Study Club, 7:30 p. m., Catholic Church Library.
- UNITED BUDDHIST**  
YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL: 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., Huntville School, Barrack 10, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 28, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto. SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICES: 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., Huntville School, Barrack 10, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 28, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto.
- FEDERATED CHRISTIAN**  
CHURCH SCHOOL AS USUAL. High School Classes: Rec. and D. H. 12. NISEI WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, Margaret Rohrer, speaker; Rec. 24, Boy Scout Service. EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 7 p. m., Rec. 6, Margaret Rohrer, speaker; Rec. 36, "The Illiteracy of the World," Miss Ethel Hempstead.

## HAND KNIT YARNS

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## RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

- WASHINGTON:**  
Spokane: Girl to do a little housework; main duty is to care for a two-year-old boy. \$70 per month.
- MARYLAND:**  
Grand Rapids: Assistant accountant wanted in Office of Price Administration. Applicants should have definite training and experience in accountancy. \$2000 per year. Those interested contact Outside Employment office for further information.
- ILLINOIS:**  
Chicago: 2 young, able-bodied men, preferably with experience in planting, spraying, pruning and general care of trees, wanted by From Tree Expert Co. \$800 an hour with chance for increase.
- NEBRASKA:**  
Boys Town: Gardener wanted by Father Flanagan's school for boys. \$100 per month, with board and room for \$20.00 per month.
- NEW YORK:**  
White Plains: Janitor and handyman wanted in a private school. Must be able to drive children to and from school. \$60 a month plus a small house, with water, light and heat. For further information, please come to the Outside Employment Office.
- CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, RAILROAD COMPANY:**  
Wishes to hire 20 men as laborers. Monthly net income is about \$150. For further details, please come to the Outside Employment Office.
- MICHIGAN:**  
South Haven: South Haven Fruit Exchange wishes to employ 2 men under 35 to work in merchandising department. Starting salary is \$36 per week.  
Twin Falls: Royal Bakery wishes to employ a bakery apprentice at \$25 a week.
- IOWA:**  
Des Moines: Experienced private secretary is wanted by Mr. Charles Paddock, Area Director of National C. I. O. War Relief Committee. Employee should be able to handle routine correspondence, simple finances, typing and dictation. Wages will range from \$27.50 to \$32.50 weekly depending on experience. Those interested please come to the Outside Employment Office for further details.

## Project Gym Construction Stops Temporarily

Progress on the construction of the gymnasium has been temporarily halted again, due to the unfavorable weather condition for outside work, stated G. R. Green, superintendent of construction.

The men have been assigned to inside work for the present but Green stated that every available man will be put back on the gymnasium unit as soon as weather permits.

Crews are now busy building brooders for the poultry unit, in getting ready for the first shipment of baby chicks to be received here sometime next week. Classrooms at the elementary schools are being partitioned on the inside. High school classrooms are also to be partitioned on the inside. A crew has returned to the staff housing unit to do interior carpentry work.

## Classified Ads

LOST—Between Blk. 37 and Ad. Area, Feb. 1, cloisonne brooch. Finder please return to Federal Church office, Blk. 22-1-C.

## SUN VALLEY STAGES

**NEW SCHEDULE**  
EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 5, 1944

LEAVING HUNT for TWIN FALLS	LEAVING TWIN FALLS for HUNT
*8:15 a.m. via Jerome	7:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m. via Jerome
10:55 a.m. via Jerome	9:15 a.m. via Jerome
1:15 p.m.	10:30 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m. via Jerome
7:30 p.m. via Jerome	5:50 p.m. via Jerome
11:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m. via Jerome

Leaving Hunt for Shoshone: 11:30 a. m.  
Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:20 p. m. and 3:00 p. m.  
\*Connection to Shoshone at Jerome: 8:45 a. m.  
Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 4:30 p. m.  
Leaving Hunt for Eden: 10:15 a. m. and 6:55 p. m.

## JUST IN!

New Shipment of WOODEN SOLE SANDALS \$2.98

Woven straps over the foot. Assorted colors in small sizes. No Ration Stamps Necessary

Also, NUGGET shoe polish. Wooden Shoe Trees.

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