

# MANZANAR Free Press

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## New policy for Transfers told

Consideration for special transfers to and between relocation centers shall be given only to reunite separated members of a family or to prevent "undue hardship," according to the policy set by the Regional Office.

A family is defined as "that group domiciled together as a family immediately prior to evacuation, plus other members dependent upon the family group for principal support, or contributing principal support to the family group at the time."

The cases which may be considered as eligible under the "undue hardship" provision include the following:

- (1) Physical disability—involving care by friends or relatives not classed as immediate family.
- (2) Economic distress—involving financial support by friends or relatives not classed as immediate family.
- (3) Custody and guardianship—requiring custody and exercise of guardianship for care and protection of minors, orphans and incompetents by persons not classed as immediate family.
- (4) Marriage—involving the uniting of single persons entering into marriage contracts.
- (5) Other special cases such as professionals in demand at other locations.

## Resident leaves to Join sweetheart

The old adage "Love laughs at locksmiths" still held true as 21-year-old Tomiko Kato walked past the sentry box last Saturday and hailed a bus for Mojave, en route to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to join her sweetheart, John Nitta.

They will be married in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, where Nitta is working as a chick sexer. Among the crowd waving goodbye to Tomiko were her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kachihiro Kato and her two sisters and three brothers. The family originally hailed from Terminal Island.

The girl was one of the first to receive special permits from the army to leave a center to marry.

## Music Hour Features Beethoven Works

Continuing the Beethoven-Brahms cycle, the Music Hour will present "Lenore Overture No. 1" and "Symphony No. 9" by Beethoven at 8 p.m. tomorrow, July 23, at 32-15.

Sunday's offering will be Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" and "Violin Concerto in D Major" with Jascha Heifetz, violinist, from 8 p.m. at 32-15.

## Girls Wanted Immediately

All girls desiring half-day work are asked to report to the camouflage net project. Two hundred workers are needed immediately.

## From Humble Beginnings . . .



From the humble beginning above when the paper rolled off a temperamental mimeograph machine, the Manzanar Free Press today comes of age.—Cut Courtesy of L. A. Daily News.

## Presses roll for first Printed Free Press

On the night of April 11, several weeks after the first staunch pioneers fared forth into Manzanar, the initial historic copy of The Manzanar Free Press dropped, wet with fresh ink, from the limping, erratic mimeo press. Simple and unpretentious, it made its bow to fulfill a vital need for accurate information.

Today, already past gawky adolescence, The Manzanar Free Press dons its new party dress, complete with modern type and streamlined masthead. Its steady progress symbolizes the development of the center from a few ditch-riddled blocks populated with a scattering of shivering newcomers to a full-sized community of nearly ten thousand people watering their patches of green lawn and discussing the latest snag in the system of self-government.

Launched by a small group of ambitious ex-newspapermen, the paper declared in its debut issue, "Truth must be the keystone of this community so we have called this The Manzanar Free Press." In our brief three and a half months of existence we have always attempted to adhere to this ideal, sometimes under trying circumstances. At times our critics have hurled charges of censorship and curled their lips in irony at the name Free Press. Despite handicaps, we have tried to be true to our original promise of squelching rumors, upholding morale, printing authentic information, and making constructive criticisms.

With the blessings of Bob Brown, public relations director, Vol. 1 No. 1 referring to itself as "America's youngest and one of the most unique newspapers" started on its great adventure. Setting the pace and pattern for all the others, it was the very first of center publications.

Beginning as a skimpy four page bi-weekly, after several issues it grew into a six page bi-weekly. Increased population with an accompanying increase in activities called for more frequent publication. Therefore, on May 12, one month after the first issue, the Free Press became a tri-weekly. Now to give better coverage we are finally going on a printed basis.

In our brief mimeographed career we have created quite a flurry in the large world outside our guarded gates. Though seemingly isolated, Manzanar is the cynosure of all eyes. We are principals in a social drama unparalleled in history. Already our scrap book runs into five huge volumes filled with thousands of clippings from every large and obscure publication in the country.

With this issue we write thirty to Vol. I and continue with Vol. II. Although our days of nursing a temperamental mimeograph machine are over, our real work has just begun. Today we are fortified with more experience; today we are in a better position to live up to our name. Our avowed purpose of creating an informed and alert public shall not be forgotten.

## Workers claim May checks

Distribution of \$24,646.41 worth of long-awaited WCCA May checks, which arrived Monday, began this morning at 9 a.m. The office will remain open each night until no one is left in line for the convenience of workers. Checks will be cashed at the canteen.

E. H. Hooper, principal fiscal accountant who just returned from the Regional Office in San Francisco on official business yesterday, announced that following the usual procedure, workers are requested to bring their identification numbers or work slips to avoid unnecessary delay.

## Form judiciary committee To help maintain order

To help maintain peace, safety and order within the center, a judiciary committee composed of three Japanese and two alternates was elected by the Block Leaders' Council this week to serve with three Caucasian staff members. Selected were Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, Koji Ariyoshi and Tom Ozamoto, with Rev. Jun Fujimori and Henry Tsurutani as alternates. Caucasian members are Mrs. Margaret D'Ille of the Social Welfare section; Thomas Temple, community services and Ned Campbell, assistant project director.

## Hospital moves to New location today

A giant exodus was underway today as the Manzanar hospital, including the medical staff, equipment, and 75 patients, began moving to the new \$152,000 building which will house 250 patients when fully equipped. It is located above Blocks 29 and 34.

Gleaming new equipment, spick and span furniture, fluoroscope and radiograph units as well as refrigerators have already been installed in preparation. Each ward will have its own kitchen, besides the regular hospital kitchen.

The daily clinics will be closed this afternoon, reopening again on Thursday at the new location, announced Dr. James Goto, chief of the medical staff.

The modern hospital includes telephone booths, pharmacy, dental, X-ray, laboratories, clinics, sterilization, minor and major surgery rooms as well as the general and contagious diseases wards. Huge laundry and boiler rooms have also been built as part of the hospital unit.

Nurses' aides and orderlies will prepare the wards for the patients. More than 100 will be fed tomorrow evening by the crew of the new kitchen.

Blocks 29 and 34 will be occupied by hospital employees and their families, according to Frank Chuman, office manager.

## Take Two Into Custody

Sambel Hiraga, 33-1-4, and Kiyoshi Iwasaki, 12-14, were taken in custody on July 15 by Special F.B.I. Agent Moehle and taken from Manzanar. No reasons were advanced for the warrants and their destinations were undisclosed.

## Freedom of the press

The clerk whose accounts are correct welcomes the auditor. A public official sure of his aim and integrity welcomes criticism.

No administrator making decisions by the dozen daily about problems as unpredictable as those of Manzanar is infallible. Mistakes occur. Judgments differ. White to one man looks black to another.

The function of a free press is to make a record of the particular section of life which comes within its view, and to comment on that record. The MANZANAR FREE PRESS records the daily development of a fascinating social scene evolving under exceedingly difficult controls. What a pity were that record to be blurred by restriction of editorial freedom! The opinions of intelligent participants in an action may be as significant as the action.

With this issue the MANZANAR FREE PRESS dons a new dress. With my blessing she also wears in her hair the red rose of freedom.

ROY NASH,  
Project Director.

## Workers receive New working pants

Working pants are being issued by blocks to workers at 1-14. The office will remain open until the 36 blocks are covered.

The supply, sufficient to go around to every laborer, is handled by the social service bureau. This is the second shipment of clothing received from the army, the first supply went to the outer crew.

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## Manzanar METAZOA

By CARL KONDO

### BACKLOG . . .

What blights the life of nisei here in Relocation Centers more than the thought of opportunities missed while undergoing an enforced vacation from the vicissitudes of daily existence?

Here is a halt, a dam in the river of experience, which is gained only through a continual, uninterrupted progress. The fore-thinking nisei should plan for the future when he will be issued into the world, armed only with his intelligence, skill or knowledge by which to earn his keep.

### IMPEDIMENT . . .

Many nisei were snatched from types of employment which may not exist in a post-war world. Today's students will be thrust into that world without experience. The status of day laborer may label the nisei young men as the pioneer efforts of the first generation in heaving an economic niche in this country for their children will have been nullified.

Faced by an uncertain future on all fronts, politically, socially, economically, the nisei today should be concerned enough to sit and analyze the situation of dependency in which he is too complacently resting. There comes a time of life when men either reach manhood or remain in the childhood. Now is the testing time—will the nisei arrive at adulthood?

### MARKERS . . .

The elders in Manzanar are concerned and so is the Educational department of the administration. Planned may be a series of vocational guidance courses. The start is good.

Lacking an opportunity to gain first-hand experience, the nisei would benefit by instruction in skilled trades, knowledge of many lines of business painfully learned by elders through years of trial and error methods. Where the first generation has succeeded, the nisei can also earn a livelihood.

But few issei have the educational background to qualify them from passing on their experiences to their children in organized classes or lecture groups. The disturbing thought that we may be denied their help through non-teaching credentials may be without foundation, and it is earnestly hoped that it is. We need all the advice and knowledge our elders can give us, for undeniable is the uncertainty of the future.

### PREPARATION . . .

Already in Manzanar study groups and forums are in progress of being, or are now in activity. Perhaps through these groups, selected issei could be invited to give lectures on how they built up a successful business.

Such projects, however, will necessarily entail careful forethought and skilled planning. Outside help will be required and surely can be asked by study groups.

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## Blocks to elect leaders

Elections of Block leaders of Blocks 31, 32 and 33 will be held tonight between 6 and 8 p.m.

The following are the nominees:

BLOCK 31—Norio Kuroyama, Yoshimitsu Morimoto, Kanetaro Nakamura, and Meitaro Yoshii.

BLOCK 32—Arao Hasegawa, Masaru Honda, Hiroshi Neno, Karl Kazunuma, and Toma Shimamura.

BLOCK 33—Masaju Ito, Ben Kishi, Hideo Kobayashi, Sho Nakata, Tom Nishimura, Bill Saito, Harry Shimada, Hiro Uchiyama, Teizo Yonai.

## Bid residents to open forum

When will the shoe repair shop open? Will Manzanar have a barber and beauty shop? Who gets the "profits" of the canteen and dry goods stores?

These and numerous other questions in the minds of residents will be answered this Saturday at the twice-monthly Town Hall open forum in Mess Hall 1 at 1:30 p.m. when Lee Poole, associate superintendent of Manzanar

Cooperative Enterprises speaks at the meeting.

Preparing for a community-wide campaign to secure enthusiastic participation in the local enterprises, the education committee has been meeting thrice-weekly. Saturday's event is the first of a series of public discussions sponsored by the committee.

### SPELLING GROUP TO MEET TWICE WEEKLY

A change in schedule is announced for the Spelling Bee club of the Activity School. The group, sponsored by Hideyu Uyeda, will meet Tuesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 8-15.

### BOTANY FIELD CLUB CHANGES MEETING DAY

Open to high school age students, the Botany Field club will meet on Thursday, 9 p.m. at Mess Hall 32, instead of on Sundays, as previously announced. Mits Akino is the advisor.

## Police chief 'jailed'

The rather dubious honor of being the first inmate of the newly-acquired jail was conferred upon Assistant Chief L. F. Day of the police department.

In a double ceremony dedicating the new headquarters of the department and honoring Chief Day's 35th birthday, the police force celebrated with an ice cream party on Tuesday.

Packages of presents placed as bait in the far corner of the cell failed to lure Day and it took the

combined efforts of five husky patrolmen to force him to accept the honor.

Although Day demanded his rights for an attorney, his request was not granted. He was released, however, after the party was in full progress.

"I have been in better and more comfortable jails," he commented after his release, "but I haven't seen any cleaner ones."

The new police station is located at the southeast entrance of the center.

## From OTHER CENTERS

### SANTA ANITA

A sub-station of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has been opened for the convenience of Center residents . . . a handsome gardenia corsage, fashioned out of Kleenex and lemon leaves, was presented a Santa Anita by her escort for the recent graduation ball . . . 3000 attended the Fourth of July dance and jitterbug contest—first prize went to Susie Hatopi and Harold Shirakawa . . . Over 75 energetic Santa Anitans meet at 6:45 every morning for calisthenics.

spoke to 3000 Center residents last week on "The Christian Answer to Suffering" . . . a marble tourney is on tap, with a softball as the first prize.

### TULELAKE

"Twenty cents for a standard haircut and thirty cents for a deluxe one with all the trimmings" states the newly-established barber shop . . . the colony's second community store opened last week with \$1400 as the first day's total sales . . .

### TULARE

Marigold plants are being given out to center residents by generous Y. Nishida, former Santa Barbara nurseryman . . . Animals are prohibited here—no pets allowed . . .

### POMONA

Patriotic Pomonans responded to the recent USO drive to the tune of \$697.85 . . . Dr. E. Stanley Jones, eminent Christian leader,

## LOOKING for misplaced glasses or a long lost cousin . . . ?

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Eye-opener items will be featured, with prices whittled down to the bone. Following the general policy of the Community Enterprises, prices will hit the low water mark in keeping with the desert locale.

We invite your suggestions and criticisms and pledge ourselves faithful service.

Anticipating your needs we have stocked our shoe shelves with Red Goose and other children's shoes. Straw hats, cowboy boots, oil-cloth, nail polish . . . we have them all.

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

## To Our PATRONS

Falling prices take another landslide! With price tags hitting a new high all over the country, the community department store takes pride in announcing a 5 percent or more mark-down on all new merchandise.

Like the canteen we are here to serve you. The crystal ball does not always tell us of your needs so how about coming in and telling us yourselves.

# Exonerate freight delivery Crew of damaged shipments

Fighting unjustified claims of tampering with private shipments of fruit and other perishables, the freight delivery crew appealed to the recipients of damaged shipments to file claims for the missing items.

As yet, the source of the pilfering and tampering has not been located but it was reported that complaints were registered and investigation would eventually be started. The local crew has been exonerated of all blame.

An average of 10 crates of fresh fruit has been coming in daily but many crates are held up in Lone Pine for several days as pick-ups are not made every day. Greatest delay occurs in ship-

ments sent collect as the express company must receive a money order from addressees before it will release the shipment. This involves a delay of several days. In many cases fruit becomes spoiled by the time it is ready to be delivered.

First priority is given perishable goods by the delivery crew which often works on Saturday afternoons distributing these items before spoilage sets in.

The crew of 7 men, headed by Eddie Nagata, urges residents to have their perishable shipments prepaid at the other end. This facilitates and speeds delivery. Freight shipped by Railway Express arrives overnight, being held at the Lone Pine branch where the local crew goes for pick-ups.

# School Building Plans Under Way Here

Preparatory to school building operations, Frank M. Mead, contract engineer representing Farm Security has set up his offices in the center. Supplies and tools are coming in and plans for teacher housing, two elementaries, a junior high and high school have been approved.

Due to war conditions, contract labor is not available and Manzanar will have the responsibility of building its own school. The speed with which these buildings go up depends upon the response in Manzanar for workers.

## NOTICE TO SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

The Educational Department, 1-9-4, requests that all students who have personally received text books directly from their schools take a list of these texts to the office immediately, so the department may clear all books and return them to their schools at the end of the summer session.

# Marlins spear phantoms

The luckless Phantoms were in the game for four innings until a five-run Marlin outburst in the fifth clinched them a 14-5, diamond 3 game last Sunday evening.

Marlins' chucker Kawachi's combined wildness and few timely hits gave the Phantoms an early 4-3 edge in the first round. Twelve Marlin base hits blended

with costly Phantom errors also proved the latter's downfall. T. Shimizu of the Island boys blasted out a wicked 4 for 5 to grab the game's batting honors.

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## 'Victory Queen' Chosen

TULARE—Yuroko Amemiya, formerly of Culver City, was named Victory Queen for the Tulare Assembly Center's Fourth of July celebration. Her court consisted of the following: Ruth Araki, Seesue Fujimoto, Ruth Hagiya, Toshi Haramoto, Masako Kanda, Kumiko Koyama, Hina Sakaji and Kikuye Yamada.

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LOCAL ZONE POSTAL RATES TO MANZANAR

# Second SIGHT

By ROY HOSHIZAKI

With this first cradle issue of the printed paper, we embark on another wheel of venture to bring to the wistful folks in Manzanar the most lively and eye-appealing sport page ever edited. The last mimeographed, sport edition sparked its last some four days ago, and is now only a memory.

### REMINISCING

East of the postoffice with the makeshift backstop (which is now a foundation for the newly-built Administration buildings) baseball—the national sport, was christened in this miracle boom town. It was Mr. Clayton E. Triggs, former camp manager's bouncing submarine drop, which inaugurated the exhibition game held on the newly-dedicated Manzanar diamond. Incidentally, Mr. Triggs faced Slugger Nielsen with killer Kidwell at the backstop.

### EYE-APPEALING

Baseball's natural appeal embraced every nook of Manzanar and soon had the young and old sparkling the diamonds with a parade of bats and balls. Nowhere else do fans and fanatics gather as they do here at our numerous diamonds. Plutocrats, bums, cooks, policemen and firemen devour the games side by side and gape together in amazement at agile barefooted ball players.

### GOOD MILEAGE

Hats off to the hard working Recreation Department; they made good mileage with their heavy assignments. The absorbing sports activities are offered in keeping up the morale of this camp.

### A BIT DUSTY

The only big drawback was the sporadic dust storms which raised havoc on baseball fronts and other minor sports.

### FROM THE GLENDALE PRESS

Carroll W. Pancher of the Glendale News Press has this to say of our sport page: "The sports section is perhaps the most eagerly read part of the paper, because it contains box scores and stories of the baseball games participated in by the 180 teams in the 10 or more leagues which have been formed."

Well—fans, see you at the ball games.

# All-stars fall Prey to chicks

Dusty Chicks pulled a 4-run spurge in the 6th inning to defeat the All-Star Girls, 14-11, last Saturday evening in a jam-packed lit.

Drawing laughs was cool Chiyo Sugimoto, shortstop, who wasn't so cool when she came out of a fumble only to tag her team-mate amidst a cloud of dust.

The All-Stars played spectacular ball during the first 3 innings, tallying 7 in the 3rd and holding a lead which seemed definitely in the bag.

But that inevitable sixth put the Chicks ahead on successive bingles by Noma, Nagao, Sugimoto, Kuwahara and Inouye to chalk up a 14-11 win.

R. H. All-Stars . . . 207 020 0—11 13  
Dusty Chicks 320 144 x—14 16  
F. Tani and Tabuchi; T. Inouye, C. Sugimoto and Maruki, Noma.

# Tony's alley eke win

Tony's Alley nine were safe in their usual 3rd berth of the league when they ran up a close 5-2 battle over the new reviving Royal Y's in another major leaguer, last Monday.

Tony's scoring machine was completely stopped after a 3-run mark in the 2nd and was not in counter-blasting order until the 7th, when they clinched the fracas with Nakayu bringing in the game's solo flight and Maruyama dented home plate on Furuta's bingle to right. Going down for their 12th defeat of the season the Y horseholders were picked for one of their best defensive performances with chucker Masuda touched for only 4 scattered clouts.

Royal Y . . . . . 100 100 0—2  
Tony's Alley . . . . . 030 000 2—5  
M. Masuda and S. Maruyama; S. Yamauchi and P. Higashi.

# Girl Officials Invited to Meeting

Girls interested in officiating softball and volleyball games are asked to attend a meeting at 15-15 Friday evening, 8 p.m. Rules will be discussed, according to Sue Yamada, chairman.

# Morikawa leads international league



# Sports

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942

# Yanks slap wonders, 10-3

The Bainbridge Yankees, who didn't look as if they were going to make the American league at the beginning of the season, did it again. They upset the Giants last week and topped the Wonders Monday, 10-3.

Yonemitsu couldn't find the plate in the 2nd and with the bases bulging and with 2 runs already scored, he gave way to Hiro Neeno. The latter issued two free passes and when he came down to earth the Yanks had ended their spree chalking up 4 tallies.

Morio Terayama held the Wonders scoreless until the 4th inning when Isao Hara bingled to center and later scored on Fujino's clout past third.

With the bases loaded Kelo Okazaki sent a triple over left fielder Haru's head in the 6th sending 3 Yankees scampering over the plate.

R. H. Yankees . . . . . 041 041 0—10 6  
Wonders . . . . . 000 120 0—3 10  
M. Terayama and Koba; Yonemitsu, Neeno and Fukushima.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Aloha Ramblers . . . . .	13	2	.867
S.P. Gophers . . . . .	13	2	.867
Manzanar Giants . . . . .	11	5	.688
Hit-less Wonders . . . . .	9	7	.563
Yankees . . . . .	8	8	.500
Pioneers . . . . .	4	11	.267
Mayors . . . . .	3	11	.214
Senors . . . . .	1	15	.063

# Sumo Tourney Big success

The spotlight falls on the old sport of grappling. Sumoists pitted their noggins as well as their brawn and brains against their burly opponents for the camp's first large scale wrestling tournament, last Sunday evening at block 10 arena.

Thundering echoes of enthusiastic fans followed the movements of the favorites at every bend, twist and grunt, equaling the all-out victory cry of a big time football game.

Matches were conducted in spectacular fashion under the sponsorship of blocks 9 and 10. Coach Yo Ishida officiated the match-making while final decisions were called by referee Araki and Kikuchi. Results:

CLASS A—(2 out of 3 falls) Okamura def. Kumagai; Inouye def. Marumoto; Yoshimura def. Yano; Kanegai def. Matsuno; Uragami def. Ida; Seko def. Miki.

CLASS B—Ryono def. 4 jima; Nakanishi def. 3 men; Kitajima def. 3 men.

CLASS C—Sakamoto def. 3 men; Takado def. men; Nakamura def. 3 men.

# Ben Taketomo in Second with .438

Shig Morikawa, slugging outfielder from the league leading Island Marlins sets the pace for the International league batting parade with his .477 percentage. Following right behind in the .400 bracket is Uptowners' Ben Taketomo and Shig Nakahara.

The three top leaders: Island Marlins, Uptowners, and the Sierra Padres dominate the .300 average, placing five men apiece.

### INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Including Friday, July 17)

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct
S. Morikawa, MA . . . . .	44	21	.477
B. Taketomo, UP . . . . .	39	17	.438
S. Nakahara, UP . . . . .	15	5	.400
M. Maeda, VA . . . . .	39	15	.384
G. Maruki, MK . . . . .	42	16	.380
N. Murakami, MA . . . . .	45	17	.377
H. Tashima, PA . . . . .	35	13	.370
H. Matsuyama, UP . . . . .	24	9	.370
G. Fujimori, MK . . . . .	14	5	.359
F. Kurokawa, UP . . . . .	20	7	.350
W. Okamoto, MA . . . . .	23	8	.348
Y. Hara, PH . . . . .	36	12	.333
T. Haga, PA . . . . .	33	11	.333
T. Hayashi, PO . . . . .	24	8	.333
Tamai, VA . . . . .	30	10	.333
F. Tanaka, PH . . . . .	33	11	.333
P. Ohtaki, PH . . . . .	34	11	.323
J. Nagano, PA . . . . .	25	8	.320
V. Yokoto, PA . . . . .	25	8	.320
T. Mikami, VA . . . . .	19	6	.315
S. Nomura, MK . . . . .	32	10	.312
T. Zoriki, UP . . . . .	39	17	.312
Y. Nakamura, PA . . . . .	18	5	.311
R. Hoshizaki, PH . . . . .	29	9	.310
T. Shimizu, MA . . . . .	42	13	.308
C. Ishida, MA . . . . .	38	11	.308
R. Shikami, SM . . . . .	36	11	.308
G. Fukuhara, SM . . . . .	13	4	.308
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