

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR FARM WORK

MANZANAR Free Press

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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26, 1942

WRA to give relief for needy

Public assistance grants to be handled By local community services division

Out of the national WRA policy meeting held last week in San Francisco, came the announcement of public assistance grant or relief to needy individuals and families in the relocation centers. All relief will be in addition to food, shelter and other subsistence, it was stated. Although these figures and conditions may be subject to change in the next few weeks, it was assumed that this policy statement on public assistance was fairly permanent. Tentative amounts fixed for families without any income are as follows:

For men—\$4.75 per month.
For women—\$4.25 per month.
For children (13-17) \$2.50 per month.

For children (under 13)—\$1.50 per month.

Those eligible for grants are those without adequate means of support for themselves and their dependents and who are in need of public assistance, such as:

1. Single individuals and heads of families who are unable to work because of illness or incapacity. Eligibility shall not exist until any sick leave compensated under regulations of the WRA or unemployment compensation payments have expired.

2. Children without support under 16 years of age.

3. Heads of families that have a total net income (from whatever source) that is inadequate to meet their needs.

Those people able to work but who refuse employment will not be eligible to relief, it was stated. The amounts stated above are not inflexible and special grants may be made to meet critical needs.

The grants for any one family will represent the combination of the added amounts due each individual member of the group. All applicants will be received by the Community Service Division and investigations will be made.

Regulations covering assistance state that "no assistance should be extended for a longer period than 30 days at one time. The circumstances of each recipient should be reviewed at least once each month before further assistance is approved.

"All assistance extended must be used for the purpose for which it is approved, and any conspicuous misuse of assistance funds may be sufficient reason for discontinuance of further assistance."

Harvesting of pears From orchards begins

Pear harvesting began last Friday noon with the arrival of lug boxes. About 4,000 boxes of pears are expected to be harvested from the local orchards, this season.

The first pickings are being devoted to only large-size pears and they will be stored in the warehouses and later supplied to the mess halls—as they ripen.

This is the first time that pears have been harvested since 1933 when the City of Los Angeles abandoned the orchards for not yielding enough to pay for their upkeep, it is reported.

Pay continues

July payments to social workers, canteen, community enterprises, block leaders, freight crew, and typewriter repairmen, will be made in a day or two as \$4,000 was brought in from Lone Pine by E. H. Hooper today. Workers will be notified by their Caucasian heads, according to Marie Shimizu, paymaster. Up to date, about \$28,000 has been distributed.

Allowance raise For 'A' workers

Cheering news to all "a" rating field, maintenance and other laborers was the announcement of the cash allowance raise from \$12 to \$16 a month. This statement was issued by Project Director Nash last Monday following his trip to San Francisco where he participated in the national policy conference of the WRA.

Practical standardization of cash allowances will be the result of this drastic move since most of the workers fall into the "a" or "b" category. There will be no change in the wages of workers already receiving \$16. Workers in complex fields with special responsibilities will continue to receive \$10. This group includes but a relatively few persons.

The \$12 classification will apply to only apprentice workers in their training period, who work under the direct supervision of an expert worker. However, all workers who participate in hard physical labor will receive \$16 regardless of their apprentice status, it was announced.

The term "apprentice" will be defined later but it was asserted that practically all \$12 workers would be advanced to \$16.

Tulalake rumors Proved untrue

"There is no truth whatsoever" in prevalent rumors regarding violence to Walter Tsukamoto, attorney and former national president of the J.A.C.L., Dr. Iki, Sacramento physician, and others at Tulalake Relocation Center, reported WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to the National C. L. headquarters this week.

Camouflage project personnel changes

A change in the supervising personnel of the camouflage net project was effected Monday with the promotion of Henry Ishizuka, former superintendent of production, to the position of assistant superintendent of manufacturing, directly under H. R. Chamberlain, chief of manufacturing at the center.

With Ishizuka will leave Frank Takahashi who will become chief accountant for all projects manufacturing and Makio Akiyama, liaison for manufacturing, as soon as they train their successors in their present jobs.

Succeeding Ishizuka as superintendent of production at

Two confess to Warehouse burglary

Full written confessions by Saburo Yoshida, 20, and Mas Kikuta, 20, in their part in the canteen warehouse burglary were obtained by police and the case has been recommended to be tried by the Judiciary Committee for disposition.

Frank Fukuchi, 22, the third party under arrest, has steadfastly maintained his innocence although both Yoshida and Kikuta involved him in their confessions.

Both confessions reveal that the trio planned the burglary to obtain some cigarettes for personal use after viewing the methods of the persons who broke into the canteen proper on the previous evening.

Alert action by the Japanese patrolmen resulted in the prompt apprehension of the youths. All but a few cartons of the 150 stolen were recovered.

Twelve newcomers

Twelve persons have arrived here since Saturday by bus from detention camps and assembly centers.

Establishing residence at 25-4-4 are Rev. Shinjo Nagatomi and his family, Sumi, Hideko, and Shizuko Nagatomi from the Tanforan assembly center, who arrived here on Saturday.

On Sunday, Otohiko Koura reached here from Fort Lincoln, North Dakota by bus and is living at 3-1-2, while Buntaro Uragami from Santa Fe, New Mexico, is at 9-12-1. From the Tulare center came Asa, Dorothy, Donald, Otto, and Theodore Ikeda at 28-6-3; and Shigeru Honda, 32-6-3.

the camouflage factory is James Araishi. Assisting him is Toshimasa Nagano as assistant superintendent. Both Araishi and Nagano took over the management of the production personnel Monday morning.

Under Araishi were named the following assistants: Tom Fukushima, bldg. 1 supervisor; Bill Kusuda, bldg. 4 supervisor; Kimi Takamatsu, women's division supervisor; and Jack Kunitomi, service supervisor.

"The camouflage workers are cooperating and working under difficult working conditions, making more than their quota of nets," said H. R. Chamberlain,

Furlough jobs in other states Open to agricultural workers

Hundreds of workers may be leaving Manzanar in the next few weeks to take advantage of furlough opportunities which will increase as harvesting begins in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Utah, and the labor shortage becomes desperate. Active recruiting has already begun with applications being

EMERGENCY MEET

With the prospect of furlough workers leaving in a few weeks, an emergency session of the labor council now under formation will be called tonight by Hiroshi Neeno.

Invitations have been sent to the original group which has been working on the organization. The meeting will have place at 7-3-4, at 8:00 p.m.

Packages returned To postoffice here

Packages sent to Japan, but which have been returned to the Manzanar postoffice are here to be claimed by the following persons:

H. Watanabe, Venice; M. Yamamoto, San Fernando; H. Nishimoto, M. Matsumoto, West Los Angeles; and K. Nakamura, and T. Nakamura, of Los Angeles.

Press members Attacked Sunday

Assaulted by Toshinori Akashi over the printing of a police report involving Akashi in the Free Press, Joseph Blamey and James Oda were taken to the hospital late Sunday night for treatment of minor injuries.

Akashi allegedly appeared at Blamey's apartment, demanding retraction of the article which appeared in an issue of the Free Press. He left once, seemingly pacified, only to return to strike Blamey, it was reported.

Fifteen persons who were in the room witnessed the beating. Akashi left the room once more, to be further incited by the crowd of approximately 30 boys who urged him back. Blamey, who is crippled by an attack of infantile paralysis, did not raise his hands to reciprocate, announced the onlookers.

James Oda, a reporter on the Japanese section of the Free Press, intervened and was also beaten. It was reported that Oda did not strike Akashi at first and only began to fight back when the crowd yelled to the assailant to drag Oda outside. Pummeling Akashi who finally hoisted the white flag, Oda was further threatened by Bob Matsuda who assertedly carried a club.

Akashi and Matsuda were taken to the police station and held on charges of battery. A full deposition was taken from the victims by Henry Tsurutani, of the legal aide department, and the case is recommended to be tried by the Manzanar Judiciary Committee. A search was being conducted for the gang which allegedly accompanied the assailant.

manufacturing chief. "I personally wish every worker will accept the change in supervising personnel and give his utmost cooperation to Mr. Araishi and his staff as he has given Mr. Ishizuka."

Already 80 persons have signed up for garment factory work which will start production with the completion of the new building. Twenty-two persons have enrolled for first-aid training program to be started for the camouflage workers. Preliminary lecture courses will be given at the camouflage factory in about a week or ten days, to those who have signed up for the garment factory and the first-aid classes.

Workers will not be required to pay expenses for any member of their family remaining behind, contrary to previous arrangements. Both single men and families will be eligible for furlough employment. They may remain for permanent relocation if work turns out to be long-term, if not, they may return to the center as soon as harvesting is over.

With the U. S. Employment Service acting as go-between, good working conditions will be assured. Farmers and employers will send representatives here with details of work and an agreement will be signed by the employers organization and the WRA.

Diversified types of agricultural work will be offered from beet topping in Idaho to hop picking, grain and alfalfa harvesting in Utah. It is expected that fruit hop, and grain harvesting will be found in Oregon.

Stressing the need for immediate volunteers, the official WRA bulletin pointed out that workers will be performing a patriotic duty. Recruiting will be carried on in accordance with the following provision, it was announced:

1. Recruiting will be on a voluntary basis of work and single persons may go.

2. Roundtrip transportation and meals enroute will be furnished at no cost to the workers.

3. Adequate living quarters will be furnished at no cost to the workers.

4. Prevailing wages will be paid.

5. Assurances will be given by the Governor and local law enforcement officials of the state in which the workers go that law and order will be maintained.

6. Workers and their families will be authorized to leave the centers to go to designated counties.

7. If the assembly center in which the worker resided should be better.

8. Written offers of employment setting forth terms of employment, length of employment, wages, and describing housing facilities will be made by employers who wish to hire workers. Officers when accepted by workers will constitute definite agreements. However, such agreements may be terminated by either party on five days' notice.

9. Offers of employment will be made available at the assembly and relocation centers. Workers will have an opportunity for examination and choice of employment.

10. An official of WRA will be designated within the next few days at each center to be in charge of recruiting. Further notice will be given at that time.

Stored property Expected this week

Property stored in the Federal Reserve warehouses may arrive here the latter part of this week, according to Vince Doi, Warehouse 9.

In any part of it can be distributed, it will first be inspected, with a policeman and one member of the family in attendance. Until such notification people are asked to wait and not make inquiries at the warehouse.

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Running around in circles

Inexperienced in the operation of a democratic form of government, many of us are confusing democracy with dualism, duplication, and even mob rule. Like the Manzanar chipmunk that frantically runs on a treadmill, we are running around in circles, getting absolutely nowhere because we do not fully understand the functions of each branch of our self-government system. Democracy does not mean that every citizen can go into congress and have his say.

Self-government is, perhaps, a misleading term. Because the Army deemed it a military necessity, we were brought here. Now because it is still deemed necessary, our self-government is qualified and subject to the approval of the administration.

In all fairness, it must be stated that the WRA administration has fought for the improvement of our conditions. It has given us the greatest possible leeway in our self-government that it is empowered to give us.

But self-government is turning out to be a double-edged weapon that we are turning on ourselves. Ideally, a democracy should be an orderly system of self-rule in which all people have representation, without the sacrifice of efficiency. Instead, it is turning out to be a free-for-all in which everyone insists on getting in on everything.

Block Leaders' Council

The basic and main self-government body of Manzanar is the Block Leader system with the Block Leaders' Council as its representative body. Every resident of Manzanar, citizen and alien of voting age has voice in the selection of the block leader. The block leader serves his block in most functions. All complaints regarding physical accommodations, housing, plumbing, etc., should be channeled through the block leader.

He represents the opinion of his block in the Town Hall meetings. The residents, if they desire effective representation, should see that their leader is always informed of their wishes. This is the function of the people in self-government.

Manzanar Citizens' Federation

There are many problems that cannot be handled by the Block Leaders' Council because many of them are issei and because they are limited to the operation of self-government within the center. Cases of discrimination, infringement of civil liberties, must be fought by a citizen group. Only through experience can citizen leadership be developed to carry on in the dark days ahead when the issei leaders will all be gone.

There is a crying need for an active citizens' organization, to defend ourselves against attack of our citizenship rights to present our case to the outside world.

We might as well face facts. The JACL cannot fulfill that function here because it does not have the support of the people. The Manzanar Citizens' Federation proposes to fulfill this need. Contrary to rumors, it is not the same old JACL again; it is not controlled by any single clique.

In order to make the Citizens' Federation truly representative of the nisei and kibe, councils are being formed in every block. These block citizens' councils will send three representatives to a constitutional convention, which will draft the organization framework.

If the proclaimed objectives and aims do not meet the approval of the convention, they may be altered or modified as the body decides.

These citizens' councils and the federation is not a superfluous organization, nor is it discriminating against the issei. The issei, as well as kibe and nisei have ample representation in the main self-governing body. The Citizens' Federation answers a specific need that the Block Leaders' Council cannot fulfill. Seasoned issei advice is greatly appreciated and provisions have been made in the tentative set-up to include interested issei in a special membership category.

Passing JUDGMENT

The sending of over two thousand absentee ballots to the Japanese evacuee citizens in assembly and relocation centers has brought divergent views, mostly critical, in the metropolitan newspapers of Los Angeles. The majority of the people interviewed by one reactionary Hearst newspaper have said that the Japanese should not be given the privilege of voting since the Japanese are wards of the federal government.

In these critical times when the nation is exerting tremendous effort to bring decency and justice for all people, regardless of race, color or creed, the arguments presented by the people interviewed seem to show that they are playing into the hands of the Nazi propagandists.

This country must avoid creating the concentration camp atmosphere for the evacuee Japanese now living in assembly and relocation centers.

By denying the citizens of the various centers the right to vote, the American people would certainly be duplicating the Nazi system. The American people, the Americans of Japanese ancestry, the sacred heritage all Americans are proud of and worth fighting for.

In spite of all the criticisms against letting the evacuee Japanese vote, the calm and sane voice of Superior Judge William J. Palmer stands out above the crowd of reactionary elements.

Said Judge Palmer: "Notwithstanding any personal opinions or sentiments one might have, this is purely a legal problem. All persons who are citizens and are qualified voters have a right to vote, and there is nothing anybody can do about this. Our democratic system and this right to vote we fight to preserve. If these people are registered, are citizens, and have requested ballots, they are entitled to cast them, and that is the end of the matter."

We, Americans of Japanese ancestry in evacuation centers, are proud of fellow Americans who have the courage of their convictions to say what they think is right in face of mounting public opposition.

A nation insisting on a democratic program to bring justice to all peoples cannot itself practice undemocratic principles—such as denying evacuee citizens the right to vote.

It is well for all Americans to remember that we can defeat our own aims and intentions by resorting to undemocratic and un-American practices.—T.U.

Introducing...

Heading the investigation of disturbances, petty thefts, fights, family relations, and traffic problems is a great big hunk of man, Chief of Police Kenneth L. Horton, who claims Heinz (the 57 varieties) as antecedents.

This 32-year-old chief is a native of this region, being born in Bishop. Bishop grammar and high school claim him as an alumnus, while the University of Nevada gave him higher education with a major in engineering. His occupational background is cool, being with the Bishop Ice Company and Coca Cola Bottling Company, prior to becoming chief of police in Bishop from 1934 to 1942. Horton claims he has no dislikes, it says here.

He is affiliated with the International Association of Chiefs of Police, International Association for Identification Officers, California Police Officers Assn., International Police Officers Assn., and the Masonic Lodge.

Eight years ago he married Gladys Gilbertson of the same city.

OOPS, SORRY! WRONG PARTY

Ooops, sorry! Wrong Watanabe. It's little wonder why American writers pick Watanabe as a typical Japanese in their stories. There are 115 Watanabes roaming the dusty paths of Manzanar, living in 44 different addresses.

Now if you're a Tanaka, you shouldn't scorn the postman because he brings the wrong mail. It's not his fault if there are 102 Tanakas in camp, and then they're scattered in 43 different dorms.

Nakamuras aren't so rare either, with the name plastered on 39 doorways are 100 persons answering to the name.

If wages were distributed alphabetically in camp, Akitaro Abe would be the first to receive it, if he's employed. Unfortunately Yoshio Zoriki would be the last. Kujikakawa seemed to be a long name until we bumped into Wakabayashi, while Mr. Jo, believe it or not, is the shortest last name found in the postoffice directory.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

As I said at the kibe meeting, I am a Japanese and have always been proud of being a Japanese. I repeat again that I am for the Japanese. But... I am for Japanese who are disciplined, decent and thoughtful. I am for Japanese who believe in free thinking and equality of men. I am for Japanese who are of high integrity and have self-respect. I believe that the Japanese are liberty-loving, democratic people.

I am opposed to the employment of force and violence. This thing is going too far. It may not be long before we may have a vigilante-controlled open town here. So, I have never had police protection, contrary to rumors. So if a gang of people or a fellow, five times as strong as I am, jumps on me, it will be just too bad for me. If they are satisfied with that, it is all right with me, too. I might as well state that I have no wife, parents or relatives here or anywhere. And I am sorry to say that I can't change my stand.

Millions of people are dying today for the precious cause in which they believe. This Manzanar is my battleground now, and I am determined more than ever to face whatever is coming. I am convinced that my service will be appreciated by the future generations of Japanese-Americans who will live in a free world, where shameful history of slavery and racial persecution will be completely wiped out.

James Oda.

Craft exhibit Features Unique entries

Students of Craft Classes did themselves proud by the display of talent and ingenuity without the use of various carving tools and saws. This craft exhibit is open to the public throughout this week and participating at the 28-15 exhibit are: 4-14, 28-15, and 26-15 classes. These arrays stimulate much imagination as to how to fix your own homes.

Much interest was shown by the boys when they saw the model airplanes of various sizes and makes. The model airplane club of the "Manzanar Wing Nuts" of 16-15. Outstanding model, original design of Rubber-powered ship with maiden flight of 25 seconds, was proudly shown along with another original design, Ohlsson 19 powerplant.

Fusion of color was given off by the hibiscus, asters, carnations, cherry blossoms, and wisterias, all arranged tastefully in various containers. The beautiful, artistic arrangement of dahlias, wisterias, and cherry blossoms drew much comment.

A perfect Terminal Island fishing boat was modeled on a plaque by Duke Teder. The well-balanced phonograph box, amusing tree stump, wooden statues, and painted design boxes were outstanding. The colorfully painted box by Mrs. K. Kadota was very striking.

An amusing scene was of palm trees with monkeys climbing on them, with rose blossoms, and pine tree as a balance on a stump of a tree.

A modernistic vase by Y. Sumi, variety of wooden and wall vases started a flow of much comment.

A clever dash built by Shimoda proved very interesting to all spectators. A novelty lamp and shade made by George and Grace Sasaki created much interest.

Stenciled table cloth and napkins proved exciting to girls of all ages. Covered wooden seats caused much speculation by the art patrons. A great variety of wooden trays, plain and design were displayed.

Crocheted rummed and pin-wheel table cloths were made fastidiously by Mrs. Sakurai. Mrs. Nakauchi made a nice, warm beige sweater, while cunning lapel pins thrilled many wishful hearts.

Ageishi funeral

Last rites for Kisoemon Ageishi, 1-11-2, who died suddenly of cerebral thrombosis last Wednesday, were held Sunday morning at 15-15, with Reverend Izumida officiating. Close friends of Ageishi express their thanks to neighbors and friends for their help and sympathy.



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Seq:

CAMP SITES . . . Manzanites' individual artistic originality is popping up . . . all over the camp . . . for instance . . . the grass summer house in block 16 . . . a figure eight, (two island fish pond in block one shows a lot of hard work . . . beside the large pond is an abbreviation of the larger one . . . Lawns are sprouting up here and there . . . but the lawn in block 20, between barracks three and four . . . in front of Lindy Oyebara, Bob Okamura and the Kunitomi family's apartment is just about the best one I've seen . . . (this is just a matter of personal opinion) . . . On these nice evenings you'll notice a group out there enjoying the convenience of a lawn, a portable radio, interesting company and the cool evenings . . . Why don't you make a lawn? . . . Hint . . . Hint . . .

TRIVIA AND ETC. . . The refreshment committee at the Senior Prom was one of the major reasons for making the prom one of the best dances so far in Manzanar . . . Hard workers were: Ikuko Amatatsu, Taiko Sakai, Michiko Yoshimoto, Sachiko Koura, Sue Nishimori, Mas Hamada and others . . . From camp conversations . . . the decorations weren't nothing to sneeze at . . . (Thanks to Ayako Tanaka) . . . Music by Mae's orchestra . . . leis for everyone . . . If all these factors together with the seniors and the result was . . . a memorable event . . . Here's an amusing waste of money . . . found in one of the pulp magazines . . . an advertisement . . . "Ah, the March of Time and Science . . . Something new has been added . . . latest on the market are **LOVE MIXES**. An enchanting perfume of irresistible charm . . . clinging for hours like lovers loath to part . . . Just a tiny drop is enough . . . Full size bottle 98c . . . Directions free . . . One bottle FREE if two are ordered" . . . now the column space is wasted too . . . anyway I thought you'd like to know.

AFTER THOUGHTS . . . Boy, that Dick Matsui is forever busy back of the counter . . . he's a hard worker . . . how about a raise, boss? . . . with Bairbridge at the helm . . . the fellas are making a basketball court . . . guess that so-called touch football was more than just touch . . . after seeing the results on the football veterans of the Island . . . Hank Ishizuka is taking a well-earned vacation (for two weeks) before stepping into his new position . . . as a something-or-another . . . some sort of a title . . . anyway he did a very fine job as supervisor of the camouflage factory . . . not forgetting his staff . . . they, too, were responsible for the success. Tetsu Ando will soon be known as "Bubbles" if he doesn't quit making those saliva bubbles . . . maybe he's teething . . . at his age! . . . Here's a re-creation . . . The song sung by Frank Hirashima . . . has not gone out of circulation . . . for the very simple reason . . . it was never in such a state . . . his contract doesn't allow it. Amen.

- CANTEEN CAN'T MISS SPECIALS**
CO-OP RED LABEL PEACHES . . . 23c a can
CARNATION AND BORDEN'S CANNED MILK . . . small size . . . 6 cans 7c
GROGAN'S RIPE OLIVES . . . 1 lb. 2 oz. . . 39c a can
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHEESE . . . 7c a pkg
MIXED FRUIT BALLS . . . choice mix . . . 25c a lb.
BUTTERCUP COOKIES . . . coco wafers . . . vanilla wafers . . . butterscotch . . . golden gems . . . raisin . . . 19c a bag

Co-op profits to be distributed soon

MACHINES ARRIVE FOR FACTORY USE

With the arrival of 45 power sewing machines last Saturday, plans for the garment factory were set in full motion. A sewing training school will be opened about the middle of September in Warehouse 31 to prepare girls to work immediately at the factory, when its new building just west of the camouflage factory is completed.

Thirty-six of the sewing machines will be installed at Warehouse 31 for training as well as producing garments urgently needed by local residents before the garment factory is completed. The wood floor of the warehouse will be replaced soon with concrete floor and a power line brought in to operate the machines.

The sewing school will be able to enroll about 50 pupils.

MUSICALES

'Music Hour'

The regular "Music Hour" concert at 32-15 this Thursday evening will feature Richard Wagner's immortal love story "Tristan and Isolde," in the abridged version, together with Anton Dvorak's great symphony from the "New World." The program starts at 8 p.m.

The "Music Hour" for this Sunday evening will start the Tschaiakowsky series. The program will include "The March Slav," "Nutcracker Suite," and Symphony No. 5.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Gold Elgin wrist watch with black band; lost in Blk. 29 ladies' latrine on Aug. 18; Owner's name on back; sentimental value to owner; if found, return to police station.

LOST—Black Parker pen; between Block 12 and hospital; name engraved—Yuri Maruyama; please return to 12-8-1.

LOST—Gold Elgin deluxe ladies' wrist watch; gold band; lost in Blk. 4 ladies' latrine on May 17; name engraved on back; movement No. 37475549; reward; return to police station.

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Fashion show

Under the supervision of Mrs. Riye Yoshizawa, the first miniature fashion show will be held in 26-15 this Sunday, August 30, from 1 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Yoshizawa, style specialist, has been with the Modern School of Fashion in Los Angeles for the past twelve years.

Second call for Student transcripts

A second call has been issued by the education department for the transcripts of the following students, who are asked to report to Aiko Iguchi at 1-4-2 immediately.

Kazuo Adachi, Yoshiko Agi, Hisato Endo, Grace Hata, Keiko Hayashi (Nagai), Paul Higashi, Kazu Hirano, Kay Hotta (Gohata), Ainosuke Ichida, Uobuo Is-eri (Kami), Sukekazu Kakimoto (Kado), George Kanemoto, Mit-sutomu Kawamoto, Yoshitaka Kono, Hitoshi Masuda (Ohara), Kiyoshi Matsumo, Nobuo Miyake, Tomiko Mochizuki, Yukiko Mura-ka, Tsuyoshi Nishi (Okamoto), Kato Okazaki, Thomas Kejiro Okutsu, Lawrence Shindo, Tat-suyoshi, Tomiko Takagi, Paul Tanaka, Tadashi Tatsu, Fred Ujiye and Mitsuru Wakita.

Students who entered the center after July 1 must report immediately to 1-4-2 with the following information: name, age, school last attended, locality and present address.

Girl Reserve meeting

An organizational meeting of the Girl Reserves will be held on Thursday, Aug. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Mess Hall 32.

This meeting is open to all junior and senior high school girls. Members of different clubs as well as non-members are invited to attend. Co-chairmen will be Esther Naito, and Sally Kusayanagi.

Congress to determine method by which To distribute accumulated earnings

Approximately \$20,000.00 in accumulated earnings under the temporary set-up of Community Enterprises will be distributed soon by a method to be decided by the Cooperative Congress, which is composed of three official delegates from each block. A suggestion coming from Dr. Bruce, superintendent of the Community Enterprises, call for the division of the money in form of fully or partly paid memberships in the Community Enterprises. Membership in the Enterprises will entitle the holder to cash rebates on purchases made at the community stores and other special privileges.

It is proposed that the following classifications of residents shall be considered eligible to receive the above distribution of funds.

- (a) Heads of families
- (b) All resident workers employed in the project.

It was pointed out that no person would be eligible to receive more than one membership even though he may qualify in more than one of the above classifications. Those not falling in either of the above categories may purchase membership.

It was further suggested that if only a portion of the funds are distributed in the form of memberships, the remainder of the money could be allocated to the Community Council to make provisions for:

- (a) A "Community Welfare" and "Family Relations" fund
- (b) Recreation facilities
- (c) Scholarships or grants for special purposes.

For those not desiring memberships, the Community Enterprises may issue notes to those eligibles. These notes shall be in amounts equal to the cash membership value. These notes will be non-transferable and will be cashed as soon as is practicable.

'Y' DOINGS

General get-together

With singing and folk dancing to be featured on the program, a rally and general get-together of new and old members of the Y.W.C.A. will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at Kitchen 36.

On tap as speakers for the meeting will be Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, and Thomas Temple.

Council election

To organize a business girls' council in the YWCA, the presidents, vice presidents and chosen representatives of the following clubs, Delta Y, Justameres, Elger-be, Sierra Sue, and Phi Sigma Kappa, met last Monday night at 32-15.

(The election of council officers took place with the following results: Fumi Shimizu, pres.; Esther Naito, vice pres.; Sally Kusayanagi, sec'y.; Fukiko Hori, treas.; and Yuki Odahara, pub'y. Mari Okazaki will act as advisor or under Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, temporary chairman of the Manzanar YWCA.

'Evening Under Stars'

Tonight's "Evening Under the Stars" program will feature Japanese recordings, on firebreak 10 at 8 o'clock.

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