

Holland leaves but Sign-up continues

Citizens cautioned to be patient as Applications must go through FBI

Applications for permanent employment and relocation swamped the temporary offices of Thomas W. Holland as it was estimated that over 150 persons had already had their interviews. Holland left for San Francisco this afternoon and will proceed to Heart Mountain Relocation Center where he will conduct similar interviews.

Federal Storage

Operation of the Federal Reserve Bank warehouses for the storage of evacuees' personal property have been turned over to the WRA, which will cancel leases on these warehouses on Sept. 30, 1942.

Therefore all individuals should turn in form No. 2, the Federal Reserve Bank Storage receipts, to the Community Service Division today.

These evacuee storage articles must be cleared from these warehouses by the end of this month.

Masks, belts made

Production at the garment factory, temporarily located at Ironing Room 2, is going at full speed, manufacturing 3,000 camouflage masks and 1,000 belts a week, it was reported by Mrs. Teye Jow, supervisor, and Miss Aiko Miyoshi, designer.

Already completed during the past week were aprons for the canteen workers and uniforms for the Caucasian Mess Hall kitchen employes.

Thank You!

Representing the diabetic patients of block 26; Chester Miode wishes to express gratitude to Mr. Minami, foreman of Mess Hall 22, the kitchen crew, and especially to Mrs. May Watanabe, dietician, for the kindness shown in preparing the special diet for the diabetic patients for the last month and a half.

Students write history

Twelve Bainbridge students are writing the history and development of Manzanar to complete their correspondence course in social science.

Information was furnished by Togo Tanaka in a lecture last Wednesday at Mess Hall 3 when interested outsiders and student tutors also attended. Kimi Nagatani acted as chairman.

Correction

The Jr. Matrons meeting which was announced for last night will be held next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., Sept. 15, at 21-15. Election of officers will take place.

To Wed

Pulling the best surprise of the month was Koji Ariyoshi, one of the center's most eligible bachelors, as he and Taeko Ito of 22-1-4 applied for their marriage license yesterday in Independence. Wedding rites will be conducted this Saturday, morning by the justice of the peace in Lone Pine. Plans for a honeymoon in Idaho are being contemplated by the couple.

Ariyoshi is an active member of the Hawaiian club, temporary chairman of the Manzanar Citizens Federation, and leader of the furlough workers.

AWAIT AGENTS

Furlough registrants impatiently awaited the arrival of company representatives, as Holland reassured them that "Those people who have signed up to go out on harvest work should not hesitate to go because of their applications for permanent relocation."

BE PATIENT

Warning the applicants to be patient, Holland said, "applications that have been taken for permanent outside employment will be processed as rapidly as possible. It will be necessary to check references and clear applicants with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This must be done in Washington."

"Many wish the WRA to aid them in finding jobs. All of this procedure takes time. Citizens should not be impatient as it will be some weeks before final action will be possible. The WRA is working hard on this and will have results as soon as possible."

Application to leave the center to join relatives and fiancées will still be handled by the community service division. Only employment relocation applications will be taken at 1-5-2. This office is under the employment division.

BY-LAWS FRAMED

Meeting from 1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. last Saturday, the Community Enterprises Board of Directors framed 10 pages of by-laws which will be proposed to the Congress for ratification at the next general meeting.

Mark time

In step with the accelerated work tempo all over the nation, Manzanar's workers will be required to put in their full eight hours, beginning tomorrow. Assistant Director Ned Campbell has sent instructions to all timekeepers to record accurate time on all project workers. He emphasized that they will be paid accordingly. Overtime will be compensated by equal time off.

FIRST WORKERS' ASSEMBLY HELD

With a scattering representation from local projects, the initial meeting of the Manzanar Work Corps Assembly was held last Monday night at mess hall 20. The assemblage, presided by temporary chairman Hiro Neeno, discussed and amended the proposed constitution.

Because projects were not notified in enough time to hold elections and because of the lack of understanding of the organization, the representation was comparatively small. The next meeting will not be called until all projects are personally notified through the fiscal department.

A by-laws committee was appointed at the meeting by Hiro Neeno, including Mas Nakamura, Ted Yamamoto, Paul Bannai, Mary Wada, Harry Matsumoto and George Matsumoto. Chairman for the next meeting will be Hiro Neeno.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1942

Establish new Gov't. set-up

A special meeting of the Block Leader's Council was called this morning by Solon T. Kimball, Regional Director of Community organization, to discuss the establishment of a new organization set-up complying with the permanent regulations that have been sent out.

Kimball will remain for several weeks assisting the community in setting up its permanent council. "The new government framework may not necessarily be identical to the present block leader system," he warned. "It depends upon the suggestions of the commission on permanent government which will be selected."

The final constitution will be submitted to the people for approval. It was pointed out that although the elective offices are limited to citizens, many appointive and judicial posts will probably be manned by isseis.

Kimball arrived Monday morning together with Ed Bates, chief of the division of project reports.

Schools occupy Eighteen halls

In order that elementary and high schools may open on schedule, 18 recreation halls will be shared by the school children and the recreation department. Buildings in block 7 will be utilized as high schools until the permanent buildings are built.

After school hours these buildings will be open for recreational use by the children and the adult population. Stressing that recreational activities will not be curtailed or appreciably affected, Marshall Miller, principal of the elementary schools, said that every effort will be made to effectively organize the schedule so that a minimum number of buildings will be utilized for the schools.

Although a few buildings will be used at night for adult education classes, the majority of the barracks will be free at night. It is estimated that 1800 children will attend the Manzanar elementary school.

Lots of Work . . . No Workers

It takes thirty 4 by 8 plastersboards, each weighing 84 pounds apiece, to cover the walls and ceilings of an average 6-beam apartment, declared I. Sakata, head carpenter, in charge of the project. To date 15 carloads of this material have rolled into this city.

With 3 crews working on Block 35, and 2 crews finishing up Buildings 1, 2, 9, 10 in Block 7, the apartments in Block 1 will be undertaken next.

More men are needed for work of this type. At the rate of progress being made now, it will take almost 5 months to cover the entire center, whereas if the crew was increased to double its present size, work would be completed in less than two and one-half months.

TRIO SENTENCED FOR BURGLARY

Found guilty on charges of burglary of the canteen warehouse, Frank Fukuchi was sentenced to serve six months in the Manzanar jail by the Judiciary Committee in a hearing Friday. An added term of seven days was attached for his violation of a probational sentence for a previous offense.

Two other youths, Saburo Yoshida and Mas Kikuta, were each given sentences of three months in jail for their participation in the burglary. They were allowed the alternatives of working out their sentences without pay under the supervision of the police department.

The three were apprehended two days after they crashed the door of warehouse 21 on Wednesday night, August 19, and stole three 50-carton cases of cigarettes.

WRA go signal Given Co-op

An encouraging "go-signal" was given the Manzanar Community Enterprises by the official WRA Administrative Instruction No. 26 which outlines the regulations governing the consumer enterprises in all the centers.

The regulations set up substantiate the general course followed by Dr. Robert Bruce and Lee Poole, administrators of the Community Enterprises here.

Giving a wide latitude to the consumer enterprises, the instruction says that they may supply "goods, wares, merchandise, personal services or entertainment to evacuees, as contrasted with those enterprises which are engaged in production primarily for an external market."

Private enterprises which intend to sell consumer goods at retail and services to center residents shall not be permitted.

The regulations specify that no credit business shall be allowed and that sales shall usually be made at prevailing market prices. Dr. Bruce pointed out that under state laws competitive prices must be maintained.

The rights and responsibilities of co-operative members are outlined as follows:

- Full use of the services and facilities of all enterprises.
- Access to the records of the association (including minutes of meetings and accounting records) at all reasonable times.
- Right of hearing and representation by counsel before any properly called regular or special membership meetings, prior to expulsion from membership.
- Proper notice of and full voice with all other members in membership meetings.
- Eligibility for any office in the association.

Japanese Concert

The regularly conducted Japanese concert of popular and classical recordings will be held at Firebreak 14 at 8 p.m. tonight.

There'll be some changes made . . .

With the added high winds of 40 to 50 m.p.h. and reported to reach up to 100 m.p.h., we, the people of Manzanar, must be more fire conscious. The following are instructions made by the Fire Department:

- Do not build between the buildings or barracks. Building permits must be submitted to the fire department for approval. All the dry brush canopies and the like, are a definite fire hazard and the slightest spontaneous combustion can wipe out the entire camp.
- Do not play with the fire extinguisher. At the present time the extinguishers are filled with water but when cold weather sets in, an anti-freeze chemical will be put in its place. The present playing with extinguishers may lead to a bad habit which will do a great deal of harm later. Do not let your children play with

extinguishers. They are there for your own protection.

- Do not build any type of fire at any time. If the rubbish is accumulated around your barrack report it immediately to the fire department and measures will be taken. Do not take this matter in your hands, for it may lead to dire consequences.

"Telephones will soon be installed in every four blocks for emergency use while the four more watch towers on 24 hour shifts will be added," according to Hon. "We are now waiting for the orders to progress, from the Signal Corps, because all the material is now in Lone Pine."

Japanese personnel of the Fire Department are: Chief, Robert Kubota; Assistant, Chief, Mas Tanabata; and fire prevention inspectors George Sekiguchi and Mas Nakanishi.

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After the DEADLINE

By HARRY HONDA
A smile is such a transient thing it scarcely can be reckoned: A word, a kiss—at most they bring Us joy for but a second . . . —Larry.

Were there some way to imprint a smile on the letters for the boys in the service . . . H.H. SWEET AND LOW—When a man finds out that there is no such thing as love without a headache, a bender without a headache, a woman without a weakness or happiness without a price, he calls himself a philosopher and is reasonably happy . . . And paying alimony is like paying the back installments on a car that has already been wrecked, so we were told . . . Perhaps the modern bridegroom should have his own hope chest, containing thread, thimble, a lot of bachelors' buttons and an apron to wear when drying the dishes on the maid's day off . . . Even when it comes to inanimate things, like a mirror or the bathroom scales, a woman prefers those that are more flattering to the defensible. Why shouldn't she sometimes fall for that kind of a man? . . .

CLAIMS—Scientist claims crops can be seen on the moon. Possibly grain for moonshine . . . Some people take advantage of the fact that it isn't human to be perfect . . . Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement. Nothing can be done without hope . . . We wonder if women make up their minds easier than their beds . . .

ADVANCE—Explaining that he felt a "good drunk coming on," a town tippler deposited \$7.50 with a Tennessee judge as advance payment on his prospective fine . . . One Bostonian once set himself to find a needle in a hay stack and it took him 82 hours 55 minutes. He also decided advertising for display on barbershop ceilings . . . Such are some of the news items that don't get in.

Hospital Seeks Employees

Over a score of positions are open at the hospital for those persons with proper qualifications, according to Frank Chuman, medical administrative assistant, who will take all applications and conduct the interviews.

Jobs to be filled immediately include: messengers, janitors, attendants, ambulance drivers, gardeners, accountants, statisticians, stenographers, sanitary inspectors, dental assistants, orderlies, laboratory and X-ray technicians, typists, clerks, receptionist, window cleaners, maids, and porters.

It was pointed out that technicians, dental assistants, medical stenographers, and several others work directly under the doctors and would give the employe, interested in that field, practical experience.

Dieticians Needed

Girls over 19 years of age, high school or junior college graduates who have taken home economics, are needed to work as nutrition aides in the special diet kitchen in Block 28, while others who are especially interested are also invited to apply.

One hundred general types of books were lent by Dr. Genevieve Carter.

22-15 has subscriptions to Atlantic, Time, and Reader's Digest. There are now 10 copies of Fortune Magazine in circulation.

The new professional library 1-4-4 is under the direction of Chizuru Nakaji. Books of this library are limited to teachers and people with legitimate interests in education.

The text book room is now operating under Francis Uyematsu in 7-10-4.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BENNETT ARRIVES

L. H. Bennett of the WRA Industrial Division arrived here yesterday from the San Francisco regional office to set up the machinery for the manufacturing of shoyu and bean sprouts. The equipment for the manufacturing of shoyu has been here for some time and was owned by N. Nakamura. It is now the property of S. Tomita. It is expected soon from Roscoe, Calif. Bennett is expected to remain here until Friday.

DR. TOGASAKI ILL

Stricken with a sudden illness Monday night, Dr. Yoshiye Toga-saki is confined at the hospital for several weeks of rest and recuperation, it was reported from the hospital. Dr. Toga-saki is public health administrator and head of the well-baby clinic for the center.

UNCLAIMED PACKAGES

Several unclaimed packages are being held at the local post office department and the following people are requested to claim them as soon as possible: A package from Montgomery Ward and Co. is waiting for T. Imai; yarns and a package from Sears Roebuck for Mrs. Uyeno, and one for Mr. and Mrs. G. Nozawa.

KIBEI MOTHERS MEET

All kibeï mothers whose children were attend the nursery schools were asked in a meeting Monday night to assist once a month at the nursery school to which her child goes. The meeting was called by Marshall Miller, principal of the elementary school Monday night, Sept. 7.

ASIA WRITER VISITS

Gathering material for a projected article to appear in the

Introducing . . .

Personality plus . . . Kay Odahara. This sophisticated Miss lives at 14-11-3 . . . is 5 ft. 6 in. tall and good looking. Take notice gents. Kay is the layout artist for the Free Press . . . Was formerly designer for Men's Neck Wear in Hollywood . . . graduate of University High and L.A.C.C., she likes smart clothes, interesting and intellectual people . . . dislikes catty persons.

Slightly tall . . . bespectacled . . . contagious friendliness . . . a jitter bug in every sense . . . likeable . . . a lover of all sweets . . . ice cream . . . candy . . . and "purty" girls . . . Presenting Carl Nakamura . . . The flash on the Fernandez Ace Cubs ball club . . . he can generally give you a good run for your money in any competitive competition . . . now a junior clerk (messenger boy) in the personnel office . . . he has ambitions of someday being a business man . . . When you hear "no lie" . . . that's Carl, flabbergasted. The popularity man of Van Nuys High School . . . he is now the social butterfly of Manzanar . . . Introducing Carl Q. Nakamura, Esquire.

Girl Volunteers Meet

In remembrance of their pioneer arrival in Manzanar exactly 6 months ago this Sept. 21, the 21 original volunteer girls of the first delegation will hold a meeting this Sunday at 21-15 at 2 p.m. to make plans for a social reunion. Dr. Yoshiye Toga-saki is requested to attend this meeting.

Children Arrive

Two youngsters, Harvey and James Shirai arrived in Children's Village Tuesday, Sept. 8, by bus accompanied by Nurse Tallulah Brown from Puyallup Assembly Center.

Christmas issue of Asia magazine, Grace E. Wills, writer, has visited with various leaders and personalities here over the weekend. Mrs. Wills arrived Friday night and left this afternoon.

During her stay she attended meetings, and interviewed Dr. Goto, Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, George and Ted Akahoshi, Roy Takeno, Chiye Mori, and many others. Formerly a resident of Honolulu where her husband was a Wagner Act administrator, she expressed great interest in the Hawaiian Club meeting held Sunday night.

PICNIC HELD

Over 40 members of the local administration frolicked on the grounds of the Lone Pine Country Club last Sunday afternoon where they held a pre-Labor Day picnic.

Meeting at the new home of Arthur Miller, a log cabin located on the club grounds, a fancy picnic repast was enjoyed by all.

PLANT SEASON OVER

Since the germination for planting period has been retarded with the advent of the cold weather, B. F. Wada, foreman of the landscape department, wishes to inform the people not to dig any more lawns. The seed supply has run out.

MUSIC HOUR

Tchaikovsky's great symphony "Pathetique," which marked the finale to his career and expressed the piognancy of old Russia, will be featured by the Music Hour on Thursday evening at 32-15, from 8:30 p.m. Programmed also will be Rachmanoff's piano concerto No. 2, with Moussévitich the soloist.

On Sunday evening, the Music Hour at 32-15 will feature Tchaikowsky's violin concerto in D-Major together with Rachmanoff's Symphony No. 2. The Music Hour concerts are held indoors.

INTER-Y COUNCIL

Electing Kazuo Ito as president of the newly organized school Girls Reserve council, the president, vice presidents and chosen representatives of the Star Dusters, 8 Misses and a Hit and two other as yet unnamed clubs, met last Monday evening in 21-15.

Other members of the cabinet are: vice-president, Yuri Uyeno; secretary, Kazuko Miyamoto; treasurer, Irene Kusayanagi; historian and reporter, Sumiko Nakashima and the area representative, Mary Kageyama.

Adopting unanimously Inter-Y Council as their name, an installation get-together was planned. It will be held September 27, kitchen 36 at 2 p.m. with dancing, community singing, entertainment and refreshments.

Our Rumor Factory

So far, the best production record in this relocation center goes, not to our camouflage factory nor our farm project, but to our unofficial rumor factory. It's performance has been nothing short of spectacular. Without official blessing—indeed with every official discouragement—our rumor factory has been turning little and large parcels day in and day out, operating in several shifts and without observing any rest day.

It started very modestly when our first contingent arrived. Its effervescent structure was built overnight, even before our dwelling houses were complete.

Delivered promptly to practically every home soon after it is rolled out of a factory, and injected by its glib salesman into our minds, rumor spreads its toxin.

The latest rumor, whose raw material was a misinterpretation of a newspaper item and a radio broadcast and which came out in a finished form as a possible evacuation to another center, resulted in producing the following results: In one block the residents decided to halt their program of housing and adjustment; residents of another block promptly stopped their plan to install a Japanese bath in a shower room; some persons refused to water their lawns; at least one person cancelled his plans to go on a furlough.

Because our rumor factory products were peddled freely in this center, at least a score of innocent girls carry a bleached reputation, some people have died without going through the normal physical transformation, engagements have been made and broken, and Manzanar recently lost the services of one of its more able and honest leaders. Because of rumor, capable persons are shying from accepting responsible positions lest their integrity be questioned without a chance to answer back.

Our efficient rumor factory is definitely not a thing we can be proud of. The sooner we tear down its structure, blow its product away forever in a gust of Manzanar wind, the sooner we will have a chance to live peacefully and wholesomely.

Among Other Things

"Live in peace with your neighbors," will be the theme of much of the educational curricula all over the country. Manzanar schools will not be behind in this for Helen Heffernan of the state department of education, who was one of the three chosen by the government to lecture throughout the country on inter-American relations in the curricula, has spent a week with the education department here stressing, among other things, the desirability of real fraternity among our neighbors.

Towards this end, the curricula will emphasize inter-American relations, to acquaint our future leaders and citizens with the leaders and great historical characters of Mexico and South America. A more balanced attitude toward other peoples and races with a breakdown of the superior attitude current among Americans is the goal of this new emphasis.

HAVE YOU READ . . . Of interest to historical students and adventure-seeking people will be the biography of Bolivar by Emil

Ludwig. It is condensed in the September issue of the Reader's Digest . . . The Golden Wind, co-authored by Margaret Sperry and Takashi Ohta, is a story of a Japanese exile's life in turbulent China, life among the forces seeking a free China. You will find this book at 20-15 . . . Paul Kusuda, who hates to see his name in print but here it is nevertheless, recommends the pamphlets on the Defense Migration Report by the Tolcan Committee, a verbatim voice of the pro and con of evacuation . . . found at 22-15 . . . Current Thoughts in America, a collection of essays on education, politics, religion, etc. is recommended by Sho Onodera. Representing diverse viewpoints, these essays are very readable . . . Of course you have heard of Decameron by Boccaccio.

One Life, One Koppek by Walter Duranty, long popular novel of Russia is on the reading list of Mary Kitano . . . Other long standing novels and classics are found in abundance at our libraries.

Accounting, electricity and other technical books were donated to the main library 22-15 by Joseph Kurihara of 27-14-4.

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WHAT ABOUT THAT COOPERATION? . . . Is it too much to ask you to drink your soda inside the Canteen? . . . All these deliberately broken pop bottles are causing a very serious safety hazard . . . Many small children of Manzanar are playing in bare feet . . . Is it totally necessary that you break that bottle? . . . I don't think it is too much to ask just one favor . . . Drink your pop inside and help by putting the empty bottles in the various boxes scattered throughout the canteen . . . How's about doing your part?

JUST OUTSIDE OF THE CANTEEN . . . Poor little Katsuji Hazama looks like a veteran of the last war . . . guess that weightlifting is more than just lifting . . . from the public appearance he presents . . . but Sabe Iguchi, Phil Iwata, Tok Yokoyama and Big Kats can give you a blow by blow description of the event . . .

DOWN BY 2-15 . . . Card sharks . . . here comes your chance . . . a super . . . gigantic . . . a colossal "P-nuckle" tourney is open to all contenders . . . sponsored by 2-15 . . . entries will be taken up until Friday nite . . . tournament will be in session this Saturday and Sunday . . . 2:30 p.m. to ??? a.m. . . Come down and take Tom Teraji, Rubber Head Taketomo, Boss Uyumura, Walt Watanabe, Fat Boy Hino, Baby Yoshiwara and the rest of them down a couple of pegs . . . they think they're pretty good . . . but deflate their ego, please huh? . . . Conversational rumors declare that the Men's Athletic Department heads are bidding adieu . . . for a couple of months, at least . . . they're Idaho bound . . . All of this particular department's positions are now open for interviews . . . except Paul's job of course . . . Interviews will take place any time . . . any place . . . any way . . . just talk yourself into the job . . . and Paul at the same time . . .

THIS 'N THAT . . . Shiro Nomura is running around here with a beautiful striped shirt . . . up and down instead of across . . . and I thought that shirt backs wore their stripes on their backs instead of the front . . . must be a new fad. Shiro? . . . Gene Autrey and Guy Lombardo, Guy Lombardo and Gene Autry . . . That's all Yo Kusayanagi eats, sleeps and drinks . . . Don't forget . . . "Evening Under the Stars" program will be presented on firebreak 10 starting this Sunday nite . . . But the Japanese concert will continue on firebreak 14 . . . pass the word along to the older folks and pass on the new location for Sunday nite . . . Leave it to the Pancake Turners and Henry Ushijima to please the public . . . nice going fellas . . .

TRIVIA AND STUFF . . . Was "Moonlight"? Senata surprised and was the little worm heartbroken . . . grasping a delicious "made in Manzanar" pear . . . he took a manly bite . . . scrunch . . . oozy pear juice plus worm juice . . . that's right, he had bitten the worm in half . . . must have been delicious . . . "Moonlight" . . . Why do people call Luther Miyasaki, "DIMaggio" . . . Why does the press room runner, Kohei Nakaji, insist upon going home . . . must be some attraction in Block 24, huh Kohei? . . . Why doesn't someone think up a good nick name for Yas Tatsumi? . . . What about "Fleet Foot" . . . to represent all the JAU track records? . . . I hear that he's still pretty fast . . . I wonder which way? . . . Dick Matsui wants a retraction . . . He is not "Sweet Pea" . . .

Hospital Open House in Final Preparation

maybe he's a Petunia . . . can't tell . . . anything can happen here in Manzanar . . .

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Funeral for Nomura

Confined in the hospital since Sept. 3, Mrs. Miyano Nomura, 59, of 21-10-2 died at 8:15 a.m. Monday morning from congestive heart failure due to coronary thrombosis.

Otsuya services were conducted at 13-15 at 8 p.m. last night, while funeral rites were given the deceased at 13-15 this afternoon.

Surviving Mrs. Nomura are Hachizo Nomura, brother-in-law, and Sadae, daughter, former city editor of the Manzanar Free Press.

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Ban Purchase of Land

Launching a statewide investigation, after reported rumors of Japanese and Japanese-Americans purchasing privately-owned property throughout Utah, the Associated Civic Clubs of Southern Utah intends the banning of such acts if it is being practiced.

Delegates, representing civic clubs throughout Utah, moved that an immediate session of the legislature be conducted to stop such acts. If investigation proves true, these organizations will ask the governor to call special session to enact laws to stop them.

PEOPLE

Latest addition to the hard-worked motor pool staff was John McLaughlin, who has been confounding Manzanar residents with his fluent Japanese.

Many nisei have been embarrassed to have McLaughlin address them in perfect Japanese and find that they are unable to reply. He announced that he would take this opportunity to polish up so that he may really understand the people.

McLaughlin has spent a year in Japan where he studied with a private tutor . . .

"Here today, gone tomorrow!" Robert Throckmorton, attorney for the project and adviser to the Legal Aid department, returned to Manzanar Monday and left today. He divides his time between Tulelake and Manzanar. For the last three weeks Throckmorton has remained at Tulelake.

Dr. Robert Bruce left yesterday to bring his wife and three children back from Reno. They had previously motored from Portland, Oregon, to that point. The party will return tonight.

In time for Manzanar's latest dust storm were distinguished visitors from the national and regional WRA offices. Miss Saline Gifford, public welfare administrator at the Washington office arrived yesterday morning to confer with Mrs. Margaret D'Alle and Thomas M. Temple of the community service division here.

Also here to keep tab of latest developments was Ed Bates, regional chief of the division of project reports under whose jurisdiction all newspaper and information work falls.

Solon T. Kimball, who is here on his second visit, will assist in establishing self-government here.

E. R. Fryer, head of the WRA

Saturday Forum

With the temporary block leaders' chairman Genji Yamaguchi presiding, the Saturday Afternoon Forum opened at 1:30 p.m. in mess hall 1.

Project Director Nash introduced the main speaker of the day, Thomas Holland, WRA Chief of Employment Division from Washington, D.C. His topic was to get jobs and find permanent relocation for Japanese Americans who wished to resettle in the mid-west and the east.

General discussion followed after his speech with timely questions supplied by Koji Ariyoshi and Karl Yoneda.

Further discussion of labor wages, and March, April, and May WCCA coupons were conducted with Mr. Nash supplying the answers.

regional office at San Francisco was a Manzanar visitor last Sunday for three hours. Squeezing in a short visit between other engagements, he surveyed the city and visited with several Japanese leaders.

Also returning from San Francisco at the same time was Assistant Project Director Ned Campbell.

Manzanar Catholics and friends of Father Lavery of Maryknoll Mission will be glad to hear of his permanent assignment to Manzanar. Father Clement has been sent to Poston, it was announced.

Residing in Seven Pipes a short distance from Manzanar, Father Lavery is at present attempting to secure permanent quarters for the Catholic services on Sunday.

Tom Yamazaki, former block leader of 11, together with his wife, Ruth, and their two children, have set up their new domicile in 32-6-13. Yamazaki is now doing translation work for the Japanese section of the Free Press.

Gigantic Program Billed for Two Days

With an impressive roster of sponsors and committee members plans for the Hospital Open House scheduled for September 12 and 13 continued to develop full speed ahead.

Launched with an opening ceremony Saturday evening a two-day program of entertainment is planned. MC-ing the opening ceremony will be Tom Yamazaki, while Ben Kishi will be chairman for the Japanese program and Elbert Nagashima will announce the English bill of fare.

A general report will be given by Dr. James Goto with Project Director Roy Nash and Thomas Temple delivering congratulatory addresses. Genji Yamaguchi will present the Town Hall.

On the general Open House committee will be George Murakami, Joe Aono, Genji Yamaguchi, K. Nakamura, Y. Nakamura, C. Masunaka and Fred Mito.

An 11-man Financial Committee will be headed by Joe Shikami, while Kanematsu Ozawa will lead the celebration committee which boasts all of 64 members. Seventeen men will serve on the program committee.


Electric Guitar

The one and only electric guitar in Manzanar is the proud product of music-fiends Richie Suenaga and Eddie Tsuruta of Block 33. They are entertaining the neighborhood with "melodious" strains from their latest contraption.

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Sports

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Second SIGHT

By ROY HOSHIZAKI

Unexpected and unplanned as a hiccup is this column, which features this week our guest Yuki Odahara, who gives yours truly a welcome hand. We give one dozen roses to her for a woman's viewpoint in something that the men thought they ruled.

BASEBALL FROM THE FEMALE SIDE

Now that the horsehide season is practically over . . . I guess . . . It's all right to review the game from my point of view . . . Being a woman, I'm supposed to know very little or nothing about the national pastime so here goes nothing . . . The Yankees have that certain something . . . maybe it could be called team spirit or genuine sportsmanship . . . anyway the Yanks have something no other team has . . . The Island Marlins have by far the best working infield . . .

But the San Pedro Gophers have something in Takeuchi and Tatsumi . . . A large part of San Fernando's success is due to Ich Shimba . . . of course Hiram, Endow, Nakadaira and others did help towards that National crown . . . The Flicker City nine was the greatest disappointment in the National . . . While the Harbor City lads pulled the biggest upset by defeating the ever-league leading Aces . . . Shishido of the Mayors was really going great towards the last of the third round . . . The Manzanar Giants have the most temperamental players but have the most fun . . . especially if there is a case or two of cokes involved, huh, fellows? . . . "Scamper Puss" Kayasuga can round those bags in no time flat . . . But the Marlin boys run a close second . . . The pitching form and delivery of Tashima's has made him the talk of the International league . . . in fact the talk of Manzanar baseball . . . The entire Padre team felt the loss of Vic Yokota at the last of the season . . . Smart catcher, Vic . . . Uptowner, Ben Takekomo proved to be the big noise of that contending nine . . . Police team was the never-say-die team with improvements coming forth after each game . . . The Phantoms was a Hara family affair . . . While the Victory Aces were the hot and cold . . . off and on outfit of the International . . . The Has Beens didn't have anything close to trouble in winning the title . . . except for the Rusty Nine and 7-11 on different occasions . . . anyway the Rusty Nine have Shig Tanaka . . .

SLANTS ON THE GALS
The Dusty Chicks and Chiyu Sugimoto dominated the Girls' A league, the past season . . . but have dropped from competition in the new round . . . Former B league champs, 8 Misses and a Hit seem to have taken the upper hand at the present time . . . In the American league . . . despite the fact that the Unknowns are principally composed of the All-Star team . . .

Manza Knights Hold Marlins, 3-3

Tak Kitaoka Hurls 2-Hit Performance

The mighty Manza Knights held the determined Marlins to a 3-all tie by outslugging the opponents in an International fracas Monday evening.

Marlins' initial inning lead was easily overtaken in the 2nd stanza with 2 runs brought in on successive bingles by Hochi and Maruki. Marlins regained their lead with a home run clout by Morikawa. Manza Knights again came up to even the count in the 3rd inning.

Manzans . . . 102 00-3
Manza Knights . . . 021 00-3
K. Kawachi and W. Okamoto;
T. Kitaoka and T. Terazawa.

Five W's

Who: For all card sharks
When: This coming Saturday and Sunday. Deadline—Friday.
What: Goodly P-Nuclele Session.
Where: Men's Center, 2-15, 2:30 p.m.
Why: Fun and diversion.

30-40 Stops 7-11, 6-5

In another Manzanar league replay game, the 30-40's found themselves edging over a slim 6-5 margin over the 2nd place 7-11's in Sunday's biggest upset.

30-40's hitting power proved superior over the 7-11's, as they out-hit their opponents with 9 hits to 7. Inana and Nishida were the big guns for the victors in bringing in the winning tally with their timely hits.

7-11's . . . 021 11-5
30-40's . . . 103 2x-6
T. Ohara and K. Ono; T. Shindo and O. Nishida.

Flushes Nod Esquires

The last inning rally came in handy again as 4 runs in the 5th gave the Royal Flush a 5-3 victory over the Esquires in the Owens affair Sunday.

J. Oka held the Flushes to 1 run in the first 4 frames but was driven to cover in the 5th after a 2-hit barrage which, with one error and a walk netted a total of 4 markers.

Royal Flush . . . 000 14-5
Esquires . . . 200 01-3
M. Oba and Y. Okamoto; J. Oka, M. Nakamura and B. Shintani.

AM. LEAGUE ALL-STARS PICKED!

'A' SCHEDULES

Visitors	Home team
Dia. Thursday	6:30 p.m.
1—Scorpions vs. B. Runners	
2—Bulldogs vs. Pirates	
3—M. Knights vs. Marlins	
6—Block 27 vs. C. Hicks	
26—Kitchen 27 vs. Kitchen 25	
Dia. Friday	6:30 p.m.
3—M. Knights vs. V. Aces	
16—Kitchen 16 vs. Kitchen 6	

SAN PEDRO GOPHERS PLACE 6 PLAYERS ON FIRST STRING LINEUP

The San Pedro Gophers, American league champions, landed 6 members in the All-Star berth. The Gopher mainstays who carried their team to the title included T. Goto, Kayasuga, Shimizu, Takeuchi, Tatsumi and Yamasaki. Manzanar's Taketomo, Mayors, Yamaguchi, Ramblers' Shibuya and Nagatani of the Bainbridge Yankees were the remaining four other than the Gophers.

A surprising change was the rapid rise of Taka Goto during the last round. The stocky fielder pulled some spectacular catches as well as climbing into the .400 batting column to win the first rate position.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Tak Taketomo, Giants	P Johnny Ariza, Ramblers
George Yamashita, Gophers	D Yaro Shishido, Mayors
Moto Shimizu, Gophers	C Harry Koba, Yankees
Dan Shibuya, Ramblers	1B Frank Kuramoto, Gophers
Jim Yamaguchi, Mayors	2B Ray Goto, Gophers
Yuk Tatsumi, Gophers	3B Nob Oyama, Yankees
Frank Takeuchi, Gophers	SS Tom Higa, Ramblers
Hiro Kayasuga, Gophers	LF Tom Teraji, Giants
Taka Goto, Gophers	CF Miki Mikuriya, Ramblers
Ich Nagatani, Yankees	RF Gerald Nakata, Yankees

HONORABLE MENTION—Gophers: Tanibata; Ramblers: T. Mikuriya; Giants: J. Tamaki, M. Matsunaga; T. Kadawaki, T. Urumura, M. Yamano; Yankees: G. Okazaki, M. Terayama; Wood: T. Hara, I. Hara, M. Miyazaki, H. Noeno, K. Hori; Mayors: H. Ukita, S. Sanada; Pioneers: S. Sasaki, H. Endo; Senors: Taira Fukushima, Ted Fukushima, M. Nakamura.

Sport Core

NO SUPPORT—might be one reason for the Phantoms' loss to the Uptowners in the International league. Phantoms' ace chucker, Togo Tanaka, pitched good ball after relieving teammate Floyd Tanaka, but the Spooks failed to connect at the plate . . .

BASKETBALL PLAYERS—who would like to hold practice on any of the numerous courts already completed in camp are asked to contact Paul Uyemura at the 2-15 Men's Center for available open dates . . . Although distinction should be made between those who have contributed labor and money for their own block courts and those who have no home courts, it is stressed in order for the recreation department to run its schedules smoothly, every block owning a casaba court to report at least one open date of the week for outsiders.

AGAIN WE ARE CAUTIONING—those playing tackle football without proper equipment. It should have been understood before that the Community Activities Department cannot furnish protective equipment for tackle football. Injuries are sure to result . . . Anyone wishing to participate in touch football please inquire at the 2-15 hall.

WARRIOR BEES OVER NATIONAL'S WARRIORS—8-5. The Bees ran up a 6-0 lead before the big brother National aggregation could break the shut-out. The junior outfit went undefeated through their B league schedule and are now looking for mediocre A league challengers . . .

THE SMALL FRYS—Girls' B league outfit knocked over the A league Star Dusters Monday. Morishita and Kakoi paced the Small Frys to upset the older femmes, 11-3, which isn't such a close score . . . Any alibis? . . .

Girls' Schedules

AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL	AMERICAN SOFTBALL
Friday blk. 4 6:30 p.m.	Pachooks vs. Justameres
Friday 2-3 fb. 6:15 p.m.	8 Misses vs. S. Dusters
Friday 15-15 6:15 p.m.	NATIONAL SOFTBALL
Cher Amies vs. Jr. Invaders	

Gopher Hoopsters Cop Tournery Final

The Pedro Gophers' heavy scoring quiet proved to be too much for the Oliver Broncos, as the winning combination snapped out their kinks to chalk up a 28-20 fourth quarter score. This victory gave them the crowned position, in an unofficial way, and wound up the week's elimination casaba tournament, last Sunday evening at block 4.

The first three minutes of play ended with the Broncos taking a light 6-4 lead. But a rapid puncturing by the blue and gold clad Gophers upset this lead in the next quarter with Rabbit Kayasuga hooping the rim for 6 points followed closely by his teammate,

Kuramoto with 2 swishers nabbing the ball time 14-10 mark. Hard pressed into the second half, the Gophers five shot their final netters in the last quarter to pull a close win.

LINE-UP:
Broncos Gophers
T. Fukunaga . . . f . H. Kayasuga, 8
Y. Shishido . . . f . R. Goto, 2
R. Ishihara, 10 . c . Fukushima, 2
Yamaguchi, 2 . g . Kuramoto, 4
H. Sasaki . . . g . T. Goto, 2
Broncos—D. Shibuya, 2; H. Tomita, 4; H. Kunitomi, 2; Gophers—M. Tanibata, 4; M. Shimizu, 6.

Fighting Nines To Be Hostess

The Children's Village girls, who compose the mighty Fighting Nines will act as hostess next Wednesday to all girls' softball teams in both the National and American league. The social is slated from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at 29-15 with escorts please.

Teams invited include the following: Jr. Invaders, Delta Y's, Cher Amies and Small Frys in the National league; 8 Misses and a Hit, Unknowns, All Shots and Star Dusters from the American league.

Girls' SOFTBALL NOTICE

Girls' softball games will be terminated at the end of the 4th inning if darkness falls before the closing of the official 5th. Forfeit will be called for teams not showing up by 8:30 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball In Full Swing

Pachooks and Justameres felt another set-back last weekend; we find them sitting pretty in the last notch. This Friday's match between these two teams will decide the cellar champs.

Uptown Strutters walked away with the easiest volleyball game from the Pasdena girls, 15-0, 2-2. During the game twice, the All Shots gave the Termies a scare before going down, 17-15, 14-16, and 15-9. Windbreakers scored over Justameres, 15-6, 12-15. This puts the Windbreakers in a tie with the All Shots for 2nd place, they tangle this Sunday. The two top teams, Uptown Strutters and Termies will climax the first round this Saturday, vying for first place.

Unknowns Dust Off Star Dusters, 21-3

Unknowns' sluggers proved havoc to the Star Dusters, the latter being stopped 21-3 in Sunday's American league.

Despite the early sunset, Unknowns ran a high score backed by D. Takada, Y. Tabuchi and F. Mizutani's three homers. Unknowns . . . 1153 02-21
Star Dusters . . . 020 10-3
Y. Tabuchi and T. Tagawa; H. Hino and R. Maruki.

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