

Benefits Sought for Workers

During the last two weeks after a general shake-up of working personnel following a new employment policy, approximately 400 people have applied either for employment compensation or jobs.

On Dec. 19, 250 persons were placed on clerical, carpenter, office or other jobs. With the permanent close down of the camouflage factory, 150 full time and 100 part time workers were laid off. It was reported that with the opening of the clothing factory, many of these persons will be placed. In many of these industries as ceramics, and garment manufacturing, a training program is being planned, after which period opportunities for permanent relocation may be filled.

Any worker cannot be placed, he is entitled to compensation. Fifteen days after registering as unemployed, a worker must report at the employment office and sign his application for compensation. The 30 persons who signed up on Dec. 19 are asked to report immediately at the employment office at Block 1, Building 5. Those signing up on Monday, December 21, reported yesterday; signees on December 22, today; etc. It was stated that compensation will pay 60 percent of the pay of the former job, i.e. \$8.60 for "B" rating; or \$11.40 for "C" rating.

Anyone interested in job training or training for obtaining jobs in war industries is asked to see Arthur Miller, head of employment, for an interview. He stated that there are 24 war industries, such as ship building, airplane and ammunition factories for workers with mechanical background and training. After an interview, workers will be cleared through the United States Employment Service, the interstate clearing office.

Increase in farm Acreage mapped

The farm production of Manzanar will be increased by 300 percent in acreage this coming season. The percentage of increase in varieties will be roughly 30 percent. 1942 found 100 acres under irrigation while the productive crop will cover approximately 400 acres.

Konji Nagaishi, cost accountant of production, computed that the season just terminated by the local farm aggregated \$43,496.63 according to the Los Angeles Market quotations.

Utilizing the above figures find the addition of 100 acres to the original 100 acres in the old farm area; 200 new acres to be cultivated a mile or so due north of the camp. 1942 found 21 varieties of fresh vegetables whereas 29 varieties will be devoted to in the coming seasons.

Interesting among the new palatables are 6 acres of sweet corn, 3 acres of bell peppers, 1 of chili peppers, 10 of sweet potatoes, and 30 of yams. Gobeet will be increased from one-half acre to 2 full acres and tomatoes will up from 14 acres to 40 acres.

To open relocation Offices in mid-west

Soon to become a reality will be WRA relocation offices in mid-western key cities to assist in individual resettlement under the government's program of relocation.

This program was considered some weeks ago during a conference of WRA officials in Washington and discussed by project directors and Washington personnel in Salt Lake City.

MANZANAR Free Press

VOL. III, NO. 2

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1943

PTA BAZAAR AND MOVIE HAILED SUCCESSFUL

Total profits from the recent Manzanar PTA movie and bazaar of Dec. 5 and 6 netted \$677.78, according to figures released by the department.

Total sales at the bazaar on Dec. 5 totaled \$225.62, while the following day sales netted 154.97, bringing a gross of \$380.59. \$51.73 was paid to the canteen, leaving a clear of \$328.86.

At the showing of "In the Navy" with Dick Powell, Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, \$62.13 worth of tickets were sold at the door; while tickets sold in 36 blocks amounted to \$345.40, or a total of \$407.53. Record of tickets sold in each block was: B-3, \$15.40; B-4, \$12.25; B-5, \$8.40; B-6, \$9.65; B-8, \$16.10; B-9, \$10.45; B-10, \$8.45; B-11, \$11.95; B-12, \$9.15; B-13, \$10.65; B-14, \$11.00; B-15, \$15.00; B-16, \$12.20; B-17, \$6.65; B-18, \$11.60; B-19, \$8.65; B-20, \$8.50; B-21, \$14.20; B-22, \$9.20; B-23, \$7.50; B-24, \$5.55; B-25, \$9.20; B-26, \$8.65; B-27, \$6.20; B-28, \$9.05; B-29, \$11.40; B-30, \$11.65; B-31, \$8.40; B-32, \$12.90; B-33, \$8.95; B-34, \$8.60; B-35, \$10.10; and B-36, \$11.80.

Out of this total, expenses paid were: film rental and transportation, \$64.62; stationery, \$3.09; miscellaneous expense, \$9.00; a total of \$68.61, or a net profit of \$338.92 from the movie.

THROCKMORTON TO STAY HERE

Carrying out instructions from Washington, Robert Throckmorton has become full time project attorney for Manzanar. Up until now, he has divided his time between Tullake and this center.

Mrs. Throckmorton who has been here on a visit will remain with her husband.

WRITER REPORTS MARCH OF HEADLINES IN 1942

Marked by an unprecedented migration of 110,000 Japanese from their West Coast homes to inland resettlement areas, the year of 1942 just passed was a year of hardships and heartbreaks for the Japanese and Japanese-Americans in the United States.

The mass evacuation program necessitated by military measures was conducted from early March and led to the establishment of Manzanar as the first of the 10 relocation centers scattered throughout the inter-mountain region.

Some of the highlights attendant upon the establishment and the progress through the year at Manzanar were revealed through the files of the Free Press.

Ground was broken and a start made for the beginning of this center in early March. The site chosen was on the grounds of an old, abandoned apple orchard in Owens Valley situated on the eastern foothills of the Sierra Nevada range, close to the famed peak of Mt. Whitney.

Even as the first rows of barracks were rising on the desert sands, hastily cleared of sagebrush, the first contingent of evacuees began rolling in.

The first small group of volunteer workers reached the camp

New Police Personnel Released

Following a reorganization of the police department, latest police personnel was released by John W. Gilkey, chief of internal security, to the Free Press.

Assisting Gilkey is A. Loren Williams, assistant chief of internal security, and W. F. Lutzwang, record clerk. Japanese heads consist of Kiyoshi Higashi, chief of police; Ken Ozeki, assistant chief; Bunkichi Hayashi, captain; Ben Sugimoto, Henry Kinoshita, James Oda, lieutenants; Harry Okamura, lieutenant of investigation division; Yoshio Ishida, lieutenant of the traffic division; and George Endow, Dick Tani, Jack Kurokawa, Jimmy Kamachi, Fred Harada, and Kojiro Fukushima, sergeants. At the present time, only one policewoman is on the force.

Assistant Chief Williams stated that a regular series on traffic rules will appear in the Free Press soon. He commented: "In the past year Manzanar had a pretty fair traffic and fatality record but for the coming year, the traffic division would like to see a clean slate."

"The Division would like the help of all the people in the community to cooperate with the department and whenever anyone driving a car in traffic is out of line to be reported to the division."

"The laws to be enforced will be the moderate vehicle code of the state of California emphasizing on speed and reckless driving.

"So, drivers of vehicles, let's give small tots a chance and keep them happy." It was reported that traffic tickets will be issued to violators of regulations beginning in about two weeks.

WAREHOUSES FOR EVACUEE GOODS ANNOUNCED

In a WRA bulletin issued over the signature of E. R. Fryer, regional director, locations of central receiving warehouses for the shipment of evacuee household goods and personal effects were announced.

The following are the central receiving warehouses: CALIFORNIA

Fresno, 414 P Street Long Beach, 324 East 4th Street Los Angeles, 119 South Central Ave.

Sacramento, Front and P Sts. (P St. Dock)

Santa Barbara, 1025 Chapala St.

San Francisco, 1595 Van Ness Ave.

Stockton, 519 North Hunter St. Watsonville, Ford and Walker Streets.

OREGON

Portland, 733 N. W. Everett St. WASHINGTON

Seattle, 208-210 Third Ave. South.

Toppenish, Ritchey & Gilbert Warehouse.

Evacuees whose property is stored in private storage, may have their property removed to Manzanar provided that the evacuee make arrangements to have his property moved from the present place of storage to the central receiving warehouse and pay his own expense for this.

Form WRA-93 which is available at Warehouse 23 must be filled out when requesting the forwarding of their property from private storage to the central receiving warehouses.

20 FAMILIES APPLY

Property stored in Japanese churches, halls and similar places of private storage will be moved by the War Relocation Authority to relocation projects if more than 20 families request shipment of their household goods and effects. Shipments must be arranged so that property to be moved may

Clothing Allowance Distributed

With clothing allowance distribution going full blast, the projects paid on Monday and yesterday were announced by R. C. Beckiewicz of the fiscal department as follows:

Kitchens 21 to 30, janitors and garbage crewmen under Public Works and agricultural workers were paid for the month of July on Monday. Yesterday's schedule included kitchens 36 to 39, hospital kitchen and hospital workers, oil crew, boiler crew, electrical department, machinists, trouble shooters and repair crew under Public Works, Food commissary and manufacture department.

All those who have worked up until December 12, are expected to be paid by next week, according to the chief accountant and those who have not been paid as yet are asked to refrain from going to the pay office.

Workers are reminded again that they will be notified through the projects. Those who have received their white slips are urged to be on time, making sure that they have their work slips with them.

Payment for the month of August will follow immediately after July payments are completed and the monthly payments for September, October, November and December will follow consecutively without interruption.

In an announcement made by Ralph P. Merritt, project director, he states, "We are going to do our very best to complete the payments through the month of December by the first of March." According to this schedule, every worker and members of their families who are entitled to clothing allowances will be receiving the payments due them continuously during the next eight weeks.

be handled at one time. ONLY REQUESTED PROPERTY July 1942 was completed that only the property requested will be shipped from private storage warehouses. Property not shipped will be left in the warehouses and control of the warehouses will be turned over to the original individual or organization.

WILL ACCEPT

Evacuee property stored in the following places of private storage will be accepted: YMBA hall, 12 California St., Salinas Japanese Presbyterian church, 118 First St. in Watsonville, Gakuen Hall 57 Union St., Watsonville, Japanese Church, 769 Tenth St., Oakland; Japanese School, 22nd St. and Alameda Blvd., Long Beach; Maryknoll School, 514 Sixteenth Ave., in Seattle, Washington.

Oil shortage fear Unnecessary

Despite the recent cold snap which has caused a sharp rise in oil consumption to roughly 10,000 gallons, it was declared that oil rationing as practiced in some blocks is quite unnecessary in view of the acquisition of the full time services of two oil trucks from the Miller Oil Co.

The cutting off boilers in some instances by block managers from fear of oil shortage is unnecessary, stated Hisayuki Ogimachi, oil supervisor. He said that there is a dire need for rags in conjunction with the crew work and that any donations will be greatly appreciated. Those wishing to help are requested to take their donations to their block offices.

Ogimachi has also informed the press that benches oil will be distributed to each apartment in every block by persons in charge, and infractions will invite dismissal.

on a windy, cold evening back on March 21, to officially launch Manzanar.

Under the WCCA authority with Clayton E. Triggs in charge, the center was gradually filled during the following weeks and remained until the maximum quota of 10,000 residents was reached in early summer.

The first months of the center was unusually active with organizations of the police force, the fire department, the hospital staff, the kitchen crews, and other essential work taking up a great part of the time. The hospital workers, under the supervision of Dr. James Gotto, was especially busy, inoculating each resident for typhoid and small pox.

Many "firsts" were established during the early history of Manzanar. April 11 saw the initial issue of the Free Press, a mimeographed paper, the first of any of the relocation publications. The first baby was a boy, Kenji, to Mr. and Mrs. Hatushi Ogawa on April 16. Amid country-wide publicity the marriage of Kimiko Wakamura to Howard Kumagai was performed on April 20. First death reported was that of Matsunosuke Murakami, 62, on May 15.

Some of the other highlights,

and headlines of the year were as follows:

May 19: WRA takes over administration of center with Roy L. Nash in charge.

May 24: Community takes over the management of the Canteen.

May 30: Memorial Day services.

June 6-7: Summer Follies, first outdoor show by the community.

June 7: Commencement exercises for high school graduates held.

June 9: 135 volunteer workers leave for sugar beet fields.

June 10: Camouflage net work begins.

June 15: Temporary summer schools established.

June 20: First crop from farms - radishes.

July 2: First pay checks.

July 4-5: Center celebrates with picnics, games and contests. Midori Shimizu elected queen.

July 22: Free Press blossoms out in printed dress. First of any centers to have a printed paper.

July 22: Hospital moves to new building.

July 24: Judicial Board established; holds first hearings.

Sept. 11 - 12: Hospital open house program.

Sept. 15: Registration for (Continued on Page Two)

MANZANAR Free Press

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No Racial Barriers

One of the significant and heart-warming incidents of Christmas in Manzanar started, not alone in Manzanar, but in all parts of the country. Our friends, who number more than we can fully appreciate, truly brought the Christmas spirit home to residents here with their gifts and good-will.

At the Children's Village, 13-year-old Akira Isozaki received the personal Bible of a Richard Stayer of Pennsylvania. It included a picture of the boy and his dog and a stamped self-addressed envelope with stationery. This is only one example of genuine interest and friendship that has been shown toward us.

The following is an excerpt from the Saint Mark weekly calendar of Berkeley which appeared on Dec. 20, entitled "In Christ There is No East or West":

"Christmas will not be so merry this year for the thousands of Japanese-Americans who have been uprooted from their homes and sent to inland camps for the duration of the war. But their Caucasian friends have not forgotten them. All over the country, churches and Christian Associations are providing gifts, money, and entertainment for the relocated Japanese. This is one way we Christians can express to our fellow countrymen of Oriental blood that our faith transcends racial differences.

"The Canterbury Club wishes to thank all who brought toys and gifts and made this a real St. Mark's Christmas project. The boxes are now speeding toward Manzanar, and they carry with them our hopes for an even deeper bond of Christian fellowship between peoples of all races."

Cooperation Prevents Fires

Periodic do's and don'ts of a precautionary nature have been issued by our Fire Department from time to time. A household is requested not to pile scrap lumber under its apartment. A group of residents diligently fashioned a shady, circled bench with an umbrella fashioned with branches from trees and vines. It was artistically done. It was admired. But it had to come down under advice from the Fire Department. Fire hazard. Someone erected a fence and a looping affair for plants with climbing trellises. It had to come down. Fire Department recommendation.

The firemen hold periodic drills. Under the encouragement from Fire Protection Officer Frank E. Hon and assisted by Fire Chief Bob Kubota and his staff, many of the blocks have organized fire brigades.

These are measures which have been taken to prevent and localize fires—which have not yet occurred in Manzanar. The barrel of water between each barrack and the very spacing arrangement of the firebreaks criss-crossing the blocks have been designed for this purpose. How many persons have read the instructions on the extinguishers?

Let's observe Manzanar's rules for fire prevention!

Around the BLOCKS

BLOCK 4
The kitchen workers received gifts of bath towels from the residents in appreciation of their services.

BLOCK 13
Wintry days bring leaky roofs with residents sending in their complaints. Ambitious people began mochi-tsuki from 5 a.m. in the morning.

BLOCK 16
To cement the feeling of cooperation among the younger people, it was decided to have frequent get-togethers.

BLOCK 22
Funeral arrangements were made for Mr. Y. Minamizaki who collapsed in the latrine and later died at the hospital.

BLOCK 24
The Jr. High Girls' Club held a party in the block office with games and refreshments on tap. Yoshiko Mitsuuchi is president of the still unnamed club and Helen Tokuda is advisor.

BLOCK 30
With Elmer Uchida as emcee a farewell party was held for Norman Kimata who is leaving

From Other Centers..

GRANADA, COLORADO
In order to retain their professional standing, executives have been urged by Philip W. Glock, WRA solicitor to pay their annual fees for professional, vocational, or skilled trade licenses... Damage estimated at \$150 was caused by a fire in the apartment of Mrs. Yuki Kitabatachi. It was believed that laundry hung too close to the stove caused the fire... The center supply of tofu for the next three months will come from George T. Nagamoto of Swink, Colo., who engages in wholesale and retail distribution of koji, miso, shoyu, aige, and tofu... Thirty-five project residents helped in gathering eight tons of scrap metal for the war effort...

TOPAZ TIMES
Agricultural possibilities were investigated here by E. J. Tur, Agricultural and Engineering Division chief of the national WRA... A warm winter will be in store for residents as the remainder of the coal contracted with a Colorado coal firm is expected to arrive within 3 weeks...

GILA, ARIZONA
The installation of the first stoves for this center began recently with the arrival of enough stoves to take care of eight blocks... Robert Spencer, anthropologist from the University of California who is doing research work within the center, spoke on "Japanese Family Life" and stated that "the nisei family will be more successfully relocated than the individual, inasmuch as families can more easily adjust themselves in a new environment"... Carloads of farm produce left the center to provide other centers with vegetables... A total of 215,000 strawberry plants will be planted on a 20-acre patch.

JEROME, ARKANSAS
Residents of this timber country will depend on the amount of firewood that the wood crew can produce for their wood stoves. At present, there is a shortage of from 300 to 700 able bodied men... WRA projects of Arkansas have access to federal funds for the medical, surgical, dental and therapeutic care of the crippled children. The funds were made available through the Arkansas State Department of Public Welfare...

HEART MT., WYOMING
Joining the county and nine inland states, the center residents observed 20-minute blackout test on two successive nights recently... Fifteen residents voiced desire to be reunited with relatives in internment camps... Harry Savage, oldest nisei in America, passed away on Dec. 5...

TULELAKE
Holding its fourth and largest commencement to date, the Tulane Sewing School of the Adult Education Department graduated 335 students in exercises held December 28... Membership drive for the Co-op has passed the 5,000 mark... The New Year was observed in the center by a gala two-day jamboree, held on December 31 and continuing over on New Year's Day. Featured in the celebration was a carnival, a benefit raffle, a Jamboree Dance and stage entertainments... Acceptance of more than 500 students from the relocation centers from all colleges, notably in the midwest states of Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado, and Ohio, was announced through M. M. Tozier, Acting Chief of Reports of the Student Relocation Council...

for relocation. Refreshments were served. Josephine Seno and Tom Nakashima spoke as club representatives.
BLOCK 35
Christmas gifts were given to mess hall workers, oil crew and the janitor for their work during

NEW YEAR'S OVER

New Year has come and gone for another 365 days and all workers were back on their jobs on Monday, after a three-day recess.

Dances, parties and socials were highlights of the holiday season. Mess halls competed with one another in serving the most attractive dishes. Meals on New Year's were served from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. with residents feasting on "ozoni," "umami" (consisting of carrots, pork, "takekono," "go-bo," "konnyaku," "daikon," and mushrooms, etc.), rice and green tea; while the dinner was composed of Japanese salad, "saba-zushi," "mochi," green tea, and in some cases, "cha-shu" and chicken. Many of the kitchens following the old established custom, served "soba" on New Year's. Eve while in several kitchens personnel rested for two days while block residents took over culinary duties for the period.

Candlelight Service Marks Turnover

The YP Fellowship held a candlelight service on New Year's Eve at 15-15 followed by singing from 10:15 to 11 p.m. Candle light readings were held and during the turnover, silent meditation for five minutes was observed. A group estimated between 50 and 60 attended the impressive ceremony.

Scouts to Resume Former Routine

Beginning this week, the Boy Scouts will resume usual activities. The schedules for meetings of the four troops will be the same as last year... Troop 145 will meet every Friday night beginning January 8, at 7 p.m. Troop 53 meeting will be tonight from 7 p.m. The Cub Scouts will meet every Monday night from 6:30 p.m. All Boy Scouts are asked to turn out for the first meeting of the new year.

Block 30 Reviews Holiday Activities

The ever-active nisei members of the Block 30 Young People's club have been engaged in a series of social activities according to Elmer Uchida, president.

On Dec. 29 at 30-15 from 7 to 9 p.m., a party was given in honor of George Yamamoto and Dorothy Oku, who are engaged to be married in the near future. Refreshments and entertainment rounded out the evening's activities. May Uchida and George Matsumoto spoke in behalf of the club.

On Dec. 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., a party was held for Norman Kurata who will leave for Freeport, Ill., accompanying his mother who is leaving for permanent relocation. Josephine Seno and Thomas Nakashima spoke in behalf of the club.

On Saturday, Jan. 2, at 7 p.m. the YP's sponsored a dance party for the Windmiddles. Pluto, and the Scorpions from Block 25, Music was furnished by the P.A. system. Tea and cookies were served.

Heading the organization is Elmer Uchida, with Akira Hara as vice-president; Sumiye Uchida, treasurer; Jimmy Sakakihara, sergeant-at-arms; Block 25, Mucier, new acting head... Sept. 26: Tragedy in Block 35; murder and suicide.
Oct. 9: School principal, Marshall Miller, dies in air crash.
Oct. 29 and 31: Grand openings of the Cooperative Beauty Shop and Barber Shop, respectively.
Nov. 5: Coverley called back; Solon T. Kimball takes position.
Nov. 10: First furlough groups return from harvest fields.
Nov. 24: Ralph P. Merritt assumes project directorship succeeding Kimball.
Nov. 26: Thanksgiving.
Dec. 6: All activities suspended.
Dec. 19: All activities resumed.
Dec. 25: Christmas.
Dec. 31: End of the year.

PUBLIC ATTITUDE ON JAPANESE MADE IN SURVEY

To determine the attitude of the five western states most concerned with the problem of Japanese residents, the American Institute of Public Opinion conducted a special survey of public sentiment in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona.

Although the problem was primarily a Pacific Coast concern, the institute also tested the sentiment of the whole country.

To the first question: "Do you think the Japanese who were moved from the Pacific Coast should be allowed to return to the Pacific Coast when the war is over?" Twenty-nine percent in the western states answered "yes." Twenty-four percent would allow only those who are citizens to return while 31 percent would allow none to return. Undecided at present were 16 percent of those questioned. In the national vote, 35 percent of the people of allowing only citizens to return was 26 percent. Seventeen percent would allow none to return and 22 percent were undecided.

Those who opposed in the five States were then asked what should be done with the Japanese. Approximately two-thirds of the 31 percent who opposed thought the Japanese should be sent back to Japan while most of the remainder thought the Japanese should be left in the inland areas. Any action to deport the Japanese would require an act of Congress.

The results of the two final questions asked were as follows: "Would you be willing to hire Japanese servants to work in your home after the war is over?" Those in favor totaled 26 percent; those who opposed, 60 percent, while undecided were 5 percent. Thirty-eight percent answered yes to the question, "would you be willing to trade at Japanese retail stores after the war is over?" Oppositive votes totaled 58 percent with 4 percent still undecided.

Throughout the western area public approval was noted in the Army's action in evacuating the Japanese from the coast. Of those questioned, 97 percent said they thought the Army did the right thing while 2 percent disapproved and 1 percent were undecided.

Art Institute

The Art Institute at 6-15 will open sometime next week with the completion of plasterboard insulation and linoleum laying. The building is expected to be divided into three rooms.

—Headlines

(Continued from Page One)

schools begun.
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INFORMATION BUREAU
Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.
Manzanar, California
by
HIHOSHI NEENO

These are the qualifications and experience of the officers and directors of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR
Taizo Inazu. (Age 36) Block 25, Bldg. 12, Apt. 1. Graduate of University of California, 1929. Formerly worked at Venice Celery Distributor Co. at 9th Street Market, Los Angeles as assistant manager.

VICE-PRESIDENT, DIRECTOR
Kohji Fujino. (Age 54) Block 16, Bldg. 7, Apt. 2. Twice elected President of Orange County Industrial Assn. and also of Hawthorne Cooperative Assn. Has had a long experience with Cooperatives.

SECRETARY AND DIRECTOR
George Shindo. (Age 30) Block 26, Bldg. 11, Apt. 1. Graduate of UCLA. Major in Architecture. Worked under American architectural firm for 4 years. Was engaged in own business for 3 years.

GENERAL MANAGER
Hideo Okada. (Age 42) Block 25, Bldg. 4, Apt. 3. Has owned and operated a number of fruit and vegetable stores. Was a manager of Model Potato Co. at 9th Street Market, Los Angeles, for about 5 years.

ASS'T. GENERAL MANAGER
Sokichi Sugimoto. (Age 47) Block 16, Bldg. 5, Apt. 1. Graduate of New York University in 1924. Manager of Tom's Department Store in Los Angeles for 17 years. Also manager of Embun Company in Los Angeles for 6 years.

TREASURER
Shigematsu Takeyasu. (Age 43) Block 17, Bldg. 8, Apt. 3. For 18 years had owned and operated a Flower Nursery in Pasadena. Had served as Director of Southern California Florist Assn. for 12 years and as manager for 3 years.

DIRECTORS
Lenichi Fujisawa. (Age 53) Block 13, Bldg. 6, Apt. 1. Was a manager of a corporation consisting of a personnel of over 300 employees in Alameda, California. Was an associate editor of Kashi Weekly Newspaper of West Los Angeles.

Tom Hatanska (Age 26) Block 27, Bldg. 8, Apt. 4. Graduate of Stockton High School and La Salle Business College. From 1938 to 1940 was a produce broker for chain stores in San Francisco Bay district. From 1940 to 1942 was Executive Secretary and General Manager of French Camp Growers Co-op Assn., Inc.

Kanichi Kurahashi. (Age 49) Block 31, Bldg. 11, Apt. 1. Graduate of Weber State Business College. Was head of Japanese Salesmen at Barker Bros., Los Angeles.

Sadayoshi Masuda. (Age 28) Block 19, Bldg. 9, Apt. 1. Graduate of Franklin High School, Seattle, Wash. Was engaged in retail produce business for 7 years and also owned and operated a wholesale produce concern for 4 years. Has served in various offices of the Southern California Produce Assn.

George Matsumura. (Age 26) Block 5, Bldg. 13, Apt. 3. Four years elementary school in Japan; high school in Wyoming and Utah; graduate of Weber State College, Ogden Utah, 1936. Part owner of two markets from 1936 to 1942. Was auditor and chief accountant from 1936 to 1942 for 20 stores in Southern California area. Served as accountant for the Manzanar Finance Department under the WCCA.

(Concluded in the next issue.)

CARPENTER CLASS TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Save your money for the first furniture exhibit and sale of the carpentry class sponsored by the Adult Education with Charles Ferguson as the director of the show.

Many pieces of furniture will be sold at the exhibit. These include book shelves, tables, drawer chests, benches, medicine chests (equipped with mirrors) for walls, cupboards, and bureaus.

As previously announced, "the purpose of the exhibit-sale of furniture is to pay for the cost of the materials and to get a slight profit to finance the purchasing of tools which are needed to continue the work. There will be no labor charge attached to the prices.

The exhibit will be held at 27-15 from Jan. 9 to 11.

SWING ORCHESTRA IN DEBUT AT NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Making its first public appearance, the music department swing orchestra received favorable comment at the New Year's dance held at Kitchen 24.

The orchestra, consisting of 11 men, has been practicing for more than a month, at 24-15 music hall. They are planning to play for club socials as well as public gatherings.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Dark glasses. Light green shade, shell-rimmed. Return to Lost and Found or 29-5-3.

Museum in 'Hand-made' Exhibit

Plenty of Room to Exhibit Articles, Says Tsuchiya

Already, some of the plain wooden canes as well as finished products made from pear, apple, plum and locust are coming into the Visual Education Museum in 8-15 for the exhibit, beginning on Jan. 11.

In the last issue of this paper it was said that each person was limited to exhibit a maximum of 3 articles. It has been decided that each person may exhibit as many articles as he wishes for there will be plenty of room stated Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya, director of the Visual Education Museum.

Persons who are interested in displaying their hand-made articles are invited to bring them to the museum in 8-15 by January 9, Saturday noon.

Knitted, crocheted, embroidered articles, as well as grammar school children's drawings, and all other hand-made items will be exhibited for the show.

Animals and birds are needed by the taxidermist, which are being used as Educational purposes for the school children.

To Be Or Not To Be

Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya of Block 20, director of the Visual Education Museum, active member of the Co-op and former curator and lecturer of the Hyde Park Museum of Chicago, is not Rimpei Tsuchiya or a relative of Rimpei Tsuchiya, formerly of Glendale.

Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya said that many people have come to him to ask him if he were Rimpei Tsuchiya. He would like to have that corrected.

Buddhist Church In New Year's Service

With more than 1,500 persons in attendance, the Buddhist church at 13-15 held its first new year services at 10:30 a.m. New Year's Day.

Henry Aramaki was chairman for the service and talks were given by Rev. Shingo Nagatomi and S. Mayeda.

Last Sunday the young people's cabinet and Sunday school teachers met with the Board of Directors, Reverends, and Mr. Thomas Temple in an "appreciation gathering" which was postponed from the 30th. Chairman for this party was Elzo Masuyama, with addresses given by Temple, Larry Mihara and Rev. Nagatomi.

Smeltzers, Y Boys, And GAC's Join Block 35 Party

With special invitations extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smeltzer, to the 'Y' dormitory boys, and to the GAC members, the Block 35 young people held a New Year's party in Mess Hall 35 Saturday evening, Jan. 2.

Entertainment, games, refresh-

ments, and dancing were held with Bob Sujasawara and Terry Takahashi acting as co-masters of ceremonies. The highlight of the evening was Mac's orchestra, and the Sierra Stars' orchestra which were introduced by Paul Higa.

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PLATTERS NOSED OUT BY ZEROS, 40-37

Leftovers Rally in Final To Win Dustbowl Classic

Even the combined talents of the Venice Locomotives, Huskies, Knights, Bombers, and the Yahoovies wasn't enough to take apart Chink Ishida's Leftovers as the latter's last quarter explosion netted them two touchdowns to win 13-0, in the New Year's Day pigskin classic. Held scoreless through

the Lefties' goal line. PUNTING FOOL

The kicking sensation of the day was barefooted Shimizu as his stupendous towering punts were one reason why the opposition was in its own territory during most of the game.

36 Hoop Teams Sign for Action

GOPHERS, ZEROS, GOLDEN ACES, OLIVERS, PADRES DOUBLE AYE



Manzanar's hoop courts may be burned to cinders this season, with a concoction of some 36 speedy teams to be represented in four official leagues. Beginning this Saturday, Jan. 9, fans are expected to see some spectacular teamwork on the Fire-break 8-15 Recreation court. Picked to pilot the loops are: Toshi Terazawa over the crowd gathering Double Aye, Joe Okabe to direct Class A, Shiro Nomura over the B1's and the B2's under Min Watanabe. Two referees were picked from each roster to officiate league games.

EIGHT IN DOUBLE AYE

Including such top teams as the Gophers, Zeros, Oliver A's, Golden Aces and the Manza-Knights, the Double Aye assembly will bring together this camp's finest and smoothest quietests. Also gunning for top billing are the Sierra Padres, Broncos, Yogores and Brother Rats.

Signed for Aye competition are Blue Babes, Oliver A's, Bel Aires, Rangers, Buccaneers, Block 16, Yankees, Mailmen and the Golden Bear Jr.'s with our predictions in that order.

TWENTY IN B'S

Chief attractions in the Bee group indications seem to point, are the Sears, Roebuck and Children's Village aggregations, not to overlook Manza-Knights and Buckeyes. In the league also are the Spartans, Vandals, Toppers, Dusty Nine, Block 14 and Block 20.

Min Watanabe's Class B2 finds Vikings, Rough Riders, Cardinals, Ranger B's, Block 20, Block 6, Scorpions, Manza-Knight B's, Yogore B's and the Redkins.

TAGASHIRO STARS FOR JUSTAMERES

A last minute free throw by Justamerer's M. Tagashiro gave them a one-point edge to give them a 13-12 ruff 'n' tumble thriller over the Crack Shots at recreation center last Sunday afternoon.

Mary Tagashiro was easily the headliner of the day scoring 10 points on 3 field goals and 4 good free throws. With the score 10-2 in Justamerer's favor at the half, the Crack Shots machine started

rolling in the second part of the game as five shots swished thru the bucket to knot the count at 12-12. Then a free throw by Tagashiro put the game on ice.

Justamerer's (13) Shots (12) Matsumoto, 1 f E. Nakao, 8 Tagashiro, 10 f J. Tsuda Hoshizaki, 2 f G. Matsumoto F. Mizutani g C. Hirabara M. Nomura g E. Sakakihara D. Yamada g C. Fukushima Subs—Crack Shots, J. Ito, 4.

PADRES TAKE GB'S IN PRELIMINARY

The big time basketball tournament drew to a close last Sunday afternoon, but not before turning out one of the toughest, exciting and cleanest matches.

The twin ticket opener found the Sierra Padres subduing the Golden Bears, 35-28, for preliminary heights while the Platter Turners and Zeros, paired finalists, contesting for the championship title, spallighted the last half of the affair at block 9.

Judging the Zeros as the favored quintet by the rooting section, the veteran team with Mas and Wish Takahashi heading the attack, checked the Turners with a 40-37 count in the remaining seconds of play. Nor did the Zeros leave the floor unscathed as this game progressed, they faced four tie-ups in the 2nd, 3rd and final periods.

Platters' N. Hino bucketed the first digits of the tiff, but the Zeros lost no time in gaining the lead by 4 netters. Holding the opposition scoreless through the second stanza, the Turners again took up the topsy turvy lead as Taketomo broke the knotted count with his free throws. The half-time ended favoring the Platters' 21-15.

RAPID TATOO IN FOURTH

A pivoter by Wish, 2 swishers by Mas in the starting minutes of the fourth saw it even up again. A netter at long range by Endow put the Platters in front by a nose. Wish dribbled all the way to tilt the mark again. N. Hino flipped one from under the hoop to make it anyone's game.

But in the few minutes remaining, the Platters gave the Zeros a strong lead, listing heavy fouls.

Taking the heavy duties for the victors were the Takahashi brothers who racked up 14 apiece. Taketomo inspired the losers with 10.

Zeros (40) Platters (37) Takahashi, 14 f E. Hino, 3 Takahashi, 14 f N. Hino, 7 Taketomo, 10 c G. Nakao, 4 J. Endow, 7 g Y. Hirata, 6 W. Okamoto, 3 g F. Isozaki Platter Subs—L. Sugawara, 6.

BEARS BAND FOR FINAL APPEARANCE

The impotent Golden Bear outfit, bidding for consolation honors, failed to make the grade as the Padres, clicking for the first time in the tourney, downed their rivals in a smooth show and without much trouble. As usual, their starring nucleus was Isao, To Hara and I. Matsuzawa, chalking up 8, 6, 6 points respectively.

Tashima, Padres' center was a one-man dynamo, assisting with his heightful set-ups, to make away for 12 points.

Bears Padres K. Hara, 8 f D. Sakamoto, 6 K. Maruyama f G. Hattori, 4 P. Takeuchi, 4 c H. Tashima, 12 T. Hara, 6 g T. Haga, 2 Matsuzawa, 6 g P. Higashi, 5 G.B. Subs—K. Hara, 2. Padre Subs—R. Matsuda, 5.

Sports Calendar

Saturday Rec. Cl. 1:30 p.m. Star Dusters vs. Cher Amies Jr. Misses vs. Fighting 6.

LINE-UP		All-Stars	
Leftovers (13)			
Y. Shishido	REL	H. Kikuta	
Maruyama	RGL	T. Okamoto	
H. Horii	C	J. Okimoto	
Yamamoto	LGR	J. Iwaki	
Yamaguchi	LER	G. Tamura	
T. Fukunaga	B	M. Imai	
D. Muraishi	B	G. Okamoto	
T. Shimizu	B	I. Takemoto	

Score by quarters	
Leftovers	0 0 0 13-13
All-Stars	0 0 0 0-0

The Lefties faced fresh men throughout the tussle as all five teams, including the two all-star squads had their turn in battling the former even though none of them came near to threatening

JR. MISSES DOWN CHER AMIES, 22-14

Jr. Misses finally came out of hibernation just long enough to take the Cher Amies for a ride last Saturday, 22-14 at recreation center.

The first half was thrilling with the Misses managing to edge out Mary Myose and her mates, 7-6. The second period was a different story, the strong trio, Odahara, Nagai and Hatago were too much for the Cher Amies' guards to run away by piling up 22 to their opponents 14.

Amies' usual sharp shooter, M. Myose, was pinned down to but 4 points for the entire affair when Mary Kamimura displayed stellar defensive playing to prove the havoc in Myose's forward progress. Misses' G. Odahara chalked up 12 more markers to her scoring record.

Jr. Misses (22) Cher Amies (14) C. Odahara, 12 f M. Myose, 4 H. Nagai, 5 f K. Natsumo, 2 G. Hatago, 5 f M. Kudo, 4 M. Kamimura g K. Kadota M. Takemura g Y. Kitagawa M. Kimura g E. Oda Subs—Cher Amies, A. Miyaki, 4.

DEADLINE FOR ALL LEAGUE CASABA

rosters will be extended to Jan. 9, was the latest announcement from the Rec. Dept. Due to teams reorganizing, the loops will be under way the following week.

It was also requested to please refrain from using the Recreation basketball courts at block 8 during times when roped.

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