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CAMP SAVAGE Recruiters Due Here Tomorrow

Lieutenant Colonel K.T. Gould and Staff Sgt. Shioda, recruiters for the Army Language School at Camp Savage, will arrive here tomorrow evening to interview applicants on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Those who wish to sign application blanks at the employment office before the interviewers arrive, said William Huso.

More than 30 nisei from this center enlisted during the two previous recruitments.

Any male who can understand Japanese is qualified, and a profound knowledge of Japanese is not necessarily required.

The main object of the training, the bulletin reveals, is to prepare men to be skilled language specialists.

Nisei graduates of the school are fulfilling an indispensable position as specialist personnel in the army.

SEGREGATION TO COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 1, RIVERS IS NOT AFFECTED BY FIRST MOVES

Segregation on the basis of loyalty will begin in some of the relocation centers about Sept. 1 according to instructions received by Project Director L.H. Bennett yesterday. The instructions reveal that Rivers will not be affected by the first movements, said Bennett.

One center to be announced later will be designated to accommodate all persons who will be segregated. The War Department will cooperate in the movement.

The first groups to be segregated will be those who have asked for repatriation and had not withdrawn their requests prior to June 1, 1943. Others will be determined after individual hearings. The latter group includes persons with unfavorable records with Intelligence agencies or with the WRA; those who answered the loyalty question in the negative or in such a way as to raise serious doubt about their loyalty, and those who refused to register and answer the loy-

alty question.

According to Myer, the hearings will be sufficiently thorough to satisfy possible legal requirements and to make certain that selections for segregation are justly determined.

Details of the segregation procedures will probably be announced after a meeting to be held in Denver, Colorado coming Monday and Tuesday regarding this matter. Bennett, Hugo Wolter, James H. Terry, and Ethel Fleming are slated to attend the meet.

WRA EDUCATION HEAD TO VISIT

Dr. Lester K. Ade, WRA Director of Education, will visit this project from Wednesday through Saturday, July 21-24, to aid and assist the educational program, announced W. C. Sawyer, superintendent of Rivers schools.

BYRNES ISSUES REPORT ON EVACUEE TREATMENT

James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, in a statement prepared at the request of President Roosevelt, stated that persons in relocation centers will continue to be eligible for leave, and will be encouraged to take useful employment in normal communities outside the evacuated area. The statement on the treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry which was prepared by the war department and the WRA further stated that the WRA will continue to administer the centers.

Byrnes' statement was taken on the project as a rebuke to the Dies Committee for its allegations widely publicized in Coast papers and to West Coast politicians who have been insistent that evacuees be confined to the centers under army supervision. The war mobilization director has powers secondary

to the President.

In answer to recent demands, to separate the loyal from the disloyal Japanese, Byrnes declared that the WRA has begun "to segregate those evacuees whose loyalties lie with Japan." The segregated group will be put in a separate camp by themselves and will not be eligible for leave. All others may leave the centers under the WRA resettlement program.

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Special Meeting On Repatriation

Residents who have applied for repatriation and those who have filed for cancellation of application for repatriation will be called in tonight to designated places from 7:30 to 9:30 in both communities said Hugo Wolter, CMC head today.

All such residents 15 years of age and above will be given interviews in private. Block managers will inform affected families, said Wolter.

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editorial

ANNIVERSARY DAY

This morning over 600 workers were transported to the farm to grow and raise food for the colony. About five thousand others began their daily routine on other jobs essential for project operations. This noon residents sat down to a meal much of which had come from that farm. This evening, residents will sit on green, well-cared-for lawns to enjoy the small talk that mankind will always find a need for.

The adults will admire Suzuki-san's flowers; boast of their children's record at the summer school session; discuss Sunday's "ongekai;" tell neighbors that their son reports that all is well from his Army camp. The youths will recount the evening's ball game; thrill over handsome so-and-so; debate the merits of a certain young dame's shapely pin; gripe over a teacher's "unreasonable" desire for discipline. Children will continue their play that has been going on all day, interrupted only by the meal songs.

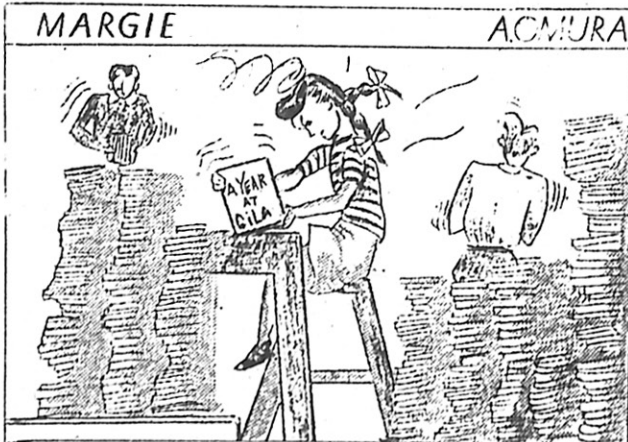
Except for an anniversary booklet issued today, most residents will be unaware that a year ago today, July 20, 1942, the first of Gila evacuees had come in. Five hundred twenty minds had speculated that day as they wound through the desert hills from Casa Grande to Gila, and 520 hearts had sunk as they stepped from the buses into a hot, dusty, incomplete Canal community whose environment was a desert 600 unreturnable miles from their California homes.

On that day or even months later, none of the group would have dared to prophesy the today that is.

Today, July 20, 1943, there is some talk of resettlement, of segregation and of the war. But, by and large, it is a comfortable day—more of the feeling akin to complacency than unrest marks it.

But what right have the residents to complacency? This is a temporary stop-over. Whatever success or strength they have attained here is but a preliminary for the successful assimilation into normal life that must be attained. This is no time for self-satisfaction. It is only when an individual can view the future and be sure that it is secure that complacency becomes not ridiculous. No evacuee can say this of himself while he remains here.

In the past year the residents shed despair and made a success of the task that faced them. For the future they must shake complacency and meet the challenge of resettlement, a far greater task than that which confronted them a year ago, with the same indomitable courage.

CALIFORNIAN
COMMENDS P.C.
SHOWS CONCERN
OVER PROBLEMS

The letter that follows was sent to Tom Hirashima, president of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the JACL from the principal of the Santa Barbara high school. It is self-explanatory.

Dear Tom:

I was glad to receive your letter of June 29 in which you call my attention to the weekly newspaper, "Pacific Citizen" that the Longie is getting out. I have been reading the copies which have come to my desk with much interest. You may like to know that these copies are then sent to our Curriculum Library where they are available to teachers and students.

I feel sure that much good can be accomplished by a paper such as this. Certainly it will help to create a much better understanding on the part of people who wish to help in the program of wise resettlement of all loyal Japanese Americans. I am sure it will help many people to better appreciate the earnest desire of so many of the young Japanese Americans to do their part in the most constructive way for their country.

We of the Santa Barbara high school are glad to know that so many of our former students who are Japanese Americans have been given the opportunity to engage in some type of work outside the settlement centers. We are proud, too, of a number of the young men who have entered the armed forces.

I am sure it is not necessary for me to tell you that we are concerned about the difficulties and problems which loyal Japanese Americans are required to face during this bitter struggle.

Sincerely yours,
/s/Harvey J. Holt
Principal, S.B.H.S.

BUTTE HIGH FORMS JR. COOP ARTICLES MADE TO ORDER

In order to give students of Butte high school actual work experience in business management, selling and manufacturing, a student co-op, called the Junior Industrial Butte high school, is being sponsored by the associate student body.

Though pending approval of the charter from the Alvora Cooperative Enterprises, business will start immediately, according to George Kawamoto, faculty adviser of the co-op.

Everything will be made to order by the art, home-making, and shop classes. Such articles include clothing, handwork, name plates, wallets, sandals,

Christmas cards, ashtrays, towel racks and others, some of which will be displayed on the campus. Persons desiring articles made are requested to contact the sales manager, Nobuyo Tabata, in block 43.

Profits earned will go into the ASB fund to be used in activities voted upon by the ASB council.

The personnel of this organization, made up entirely of students and a faculty adviser, are: general manager-Tosh Watanabe, coordinating manager-Fumi Yochihashi, finance manager-Yuki Mozaki, sales manager-Nobuyo Tabata, store room manager-Walter Sumi, and departmental managers and advisers.

Workers will receive remunerations based on the percentage of the products sold. --J.N.

CANINES MUST BE LICENSED

Dog owners are reminded again that dogs not on a leash or tied up will be picked up by the police and exterminated, announced Fred J. Graves, T. S. chief, today.

Residents will be notified as soon as a satisfactory vaccine is obtained by the hospital. A nominal fee will be charged for the vaccine.

Stork Visits Mrs. Nagami

July 18--To Mrs. Yoshimune Nagami of 36-2-B, a boy.

HANKY, NEW RESEARCH HEAD

Replacing Robert "Bob" Spencer as research worker with the U. C. study on evacuation and resettlement, tall, energetic Rosalie Hankey, M. A., Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, came to Rivers last week on her first field work as an anthropologist.

Under Professor Dorothy Thomas, Anthropologist Hankey will carry on the work Spencer left to accept a teaching position at U. C. She worked under Prof. R. W. Lowie prior to her assignment here. Among other things she has been an intermediate women's fencing champion.

Miss Hankey disclosed that she is particularly

interested in the relatively unexplored field of women and children, and their reactions to evacuation.

CAS CARNIVAL NETS HUGE PROFIT FROM 17 BOOTHS

Total cash receipts of the recent Butte CAS carnival were \$3,478.14 with total disbursements for expenses amounting to \$1,250.28, it was disclosed through a financial report from the CAS office. The gross income represents the receipts from the carnival concessions. Seventeen organizations, who sponsored concessions were paid one half of their

Summer Classes Show Progress

Summer sessions of the Canal Adult Education Department have been progressing rapidly. It was announced that the summer sessions are more popular than the winter and spring sessions.

Extensive courses are open in English. These classes are taught by competent instructors and are an invaluable opportunity to learn to read, write and speak correct English. All who desire to be equipped with a knowledge of English are requested to enroll in these classes.

Miss Taylor, instructor in commerce would like more new students in typing. Sign up at the Canal Adult Education office, rre. hall 13.

CANAL BUTTE WILL SHARE HOFFMAN

Deputy Project Director Luther Hoffman will divide his duties between Butte and Canal communities, it was revealed this week. His forenoon will be spent in the Canal administration building, where he will have overall charge of the Canal community under Project Director L.H. Bennett. He will be in the Deputy Director's office in Butte in the afternoon.

Injured Gilan 'Out Of Danger'

Frank Hokamura, former Gila River resident, who was injured by Filipinos in Chicago last week, is completely out of danger, according to a telegram received from Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor in Chicago.

share of the profits, amounting to \$633.84. The CAS claimed \$594.02 with which they will purchase playground equipment for the city.

With the grand total of \$126.59, the Girl reserves netted the largest receipts, while Block 73 followed second with \$88.24. The concession in third place was sponsored by Block 51, netting \$57.63.

COMING-GOING

VISITORS, July 16, 17, 19
MISSOURI, Camp Crowder:

Sgt. Philip Y. Muramoto, 64-11-D and Sgt. Kiyoshi Yanagisuma, 73-12-D.
E. t. Leonard Wood: Cpl. Tadao Kanetomo, 73-3-B.

MINNESOTA, St. Cloud: Hiro Yurashiro, 25-4-C.

TEXAS, Camp Wolters: PFC. George S. Matsumoto, 30-9-A and PFC Jack Tsudama, 30-12-D.

Cassy and Yoshie Kasuyama, 33-2-D.

COLORADO, Brighton: Ricky Yamamura, 27-5-B.

F. Lupton: Kiyoshi Sonoda, 74-13-D.

ILLINOIS, Camp Grant: Noboru and Miyako Sakai, 66-11-A.

ARIZONA, Mesa: Frank Sugino, K. Arakawa, G. Matsuyoshi, Mr. Hiroshita, Tomi Yodamaru.

ADMISSION, July 16

ARIZONA, Poston: Tsuruyo Herada, 7-7-B.

MONTANA: Nami Arita, 59-5-D.

DEPARTURES, July 16-19

COLORADO, Judson: Yoshio, Tsunec, Ayame, Shoichi, Hatsuno Herada from 26-12-C.

Brighton: Grace Tomizawa.

ARIZONA, Poston: Rev. Y. Iwanaga, Rev. N. Fainoda, Masachi Tozumi, Tony Matsuda, Mary Tashiro, Rev. K. Kumata, and Masato Maruyama.

IDAHO, Blackfoot: Ben Hatanaka, George Hatanaka, and H.A. Takata.

ILLINOIS, Camp Grant: Sgt. Nishida.

WYOMING, Ft. Warren: Pvt. William M. Takei.

UTAH, Topaz: Keijiro and Helen Yagi.

Salt Lake City: Helen Eto.
NEW YORK, New York: Larry Fujii.

TOY LOAN OPEN

The Butte Toy and Loan library will now be open on week days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

The new site of the library, rec. hall 52, has ample room for the children to play at the library.

A new shipment of many new toys and games have arrived, and can now be checked out by the youngsters.

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN HOP BY JR. YBA

Young lassies attired in snow-white dresses and aprons will greet the "Stage Door Canteen" trippers Friday, July 23 from 8:30 p.m. at Stagedoor Canteen 41, when the Butte Junior YBA sponsor their first social of the year. The public is cordially invited to 'come as you are' at 15 cents per person. Men in servicemen's uniforms will be admitted free of charge.

Under the general chairmanship of Beverly Yoshimoto, assisted by Mary Kakahiro, a unique but entertaining program is scheduled for the dancers under the theme, Stage Door Canteen.

Bids can be obtained from both food canteens or any members of the Jr. YBA.

BRAIN ANEMIA PROVES FATAL

Brain anemia proved fatal to Junji Kemotsu, 48, on July 10 at 2 a.m. He was from the Okayama prefecture and formerly resided at 5-14.

Wake services were held at 8:30 p.m. on July 16. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. on July 17, at the Canal Buddhist Church.

COMPARISON- IN RETROSPECT OF PAST OBON FESTIVITIES

Tender memories of gay frivolous pre-war 'obon' celebrations of the traffic jammed streets of Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno, and scores of other towns floated back to us as we saw the entire Canal community transformed into a serene dreamland of beautiful music and graceful dancing figures. The religious 'obon' festival was climaxed, last night, by the colorful and gay outdoor 'bon odori' in front of the community stage. An overwhelming number of young and old danced rhythmically to the quaint music of old Japan, it

BUTTE ADULT EDUCATION

Here is an opportunity for student beginner to attend drafting classes in the afternoon. Classes will be held in mess 63 under Aiko Okazaki on Fridays, from 1:30 to 3. There will also be evening classes from 7 to 8. Registration will be held in mess 63 on Friday, July 23.

First Aid class will start tonight from 7 to 9, under the supervision of Ruth Nakaya, Amy Motodani and another instructor that will teach in Japanese. The class will be held at 43-12-D on Tuesdays, and all interested are requested to register immediately at 43-12-D, Adult Education office.

Are you interested in going through a rapid survey of the geographic factors governing the U.S. industry and commerce? If so, register now for industrial geography of the U.S., which will be taught on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 at 43-14-B under Dr. Joseph Reagan.

REMODELING-

The Butte CAS Library will be closed temporarily to undergo improvements and remodeling.

Books will not be checked out, but books due may be returned.

brought to the 4,000 spectators a surge of reminiscent sighs.

L. T. Hoffman and Rev. K. Kumata gave inspiring messages for the future of democracy and the faith in Buddhism respectively.

This year's event showed a marked improvement over the preceding years in the number of 'obon' activities and participants. Largely due to the untiring efforts of the community reverends and young leaders this reverent observance will live in our annals of camp life, a bright chapter of Gila activity.

--G. Yoneda

DAILY MORNING SERVICES

CANAL BUDDHIST

Event	Time	Place
Daily Morning Service (July 19 to 24)	8 a.m.	Church
Seiten-Chomon-kai (July 20 and 22)	8:30 p.m.	Church
Honkai (July 20)	8:30 p.m.	Rec. 9

DRIVERS MUST
OBEY RULES

Erud J. Graves, chief of Internal Security yesterday issued a warning to all vehicle drivers that the vehicle code would be strictly enforced by everyone on the police force.

Every applicant for a driver's license stated that he read and understood the vehicle code. Anyone who hasn't read the code can get one at the police station, said Graves.

Drivers are reminded that parking inside a block area is prohibited.

Instructions have been issued to traffic officers of both camps to enforce diligently the provisions of the code, declared Graves.

NON RATIONED SHOES
ON SALE TOMORROW

Need new shoes? Don't wait, get them now! Ration free shoes will be on sale from tomorrow through July 31 at the Rivers' Co-op shoe stores, it is disclosed.

Reductions on odd lot shoes for men, women, boys, girls and infants will be from 20 to 25% a pair. Remember, the early bird gets the worm, so don't hesitate or it may be too late.

SWIMMING
DISCOURAGED

Small children are discouraged from swimming in the canal because of its swift current. Boys who insist on swimming are urged to be properly dressed. Attempts will be made with the consent of the sanitation department, to provide a place for swimming for the scouts so they may pass their test.

Sane View Given
By Calif. Mayor

"People in California who are against the return of evacuees to the Pacific Coast, and are urging their deportation to Japan, have to either change their views or abandon the basic ideas of the Constitution," declared Frank S. Gaines, mayor of Berkeley, California, when he stopped overnight on the project last week-end.

Gaines is a member of the Pacific Coast Committee on Fair Play, the sanest evidence on the West Coast that the "Examiners" and the "Times" are not truly representative of the people's opinions. The mayor is familiar with the Orient through many business trips he took to Japan, China, India, etc.

He visited the project at the invitation of his friend, Project Director L. H. Bennett, while at a Phoenix conference on Civilian Defense matters.

Byrnes Rebukes
Dies Committee

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In regards to the West Coast restrictions, the report said that the original restrictions have not been changed except for slight modifications. As long as the military situation requires it, the west coast will not be opened for the return of former residents of Japanese ancestry.

As for the nisei serving in the U.S. Army, the report stated thus, "their record has been excellent. It is the policy of the war department and the army in all respects to accord American soldiers of Japanese ancestry the rights and privileges of all other American soldiers.

JOB OFFERS

FARM-McHenry, Illinois.
Issel with family for work on a farm. Experience in operating tractors and other farm implements necessary. \$100 per month plus 10-room house and all facilities furnished.

IRRIGATION WORKERS-Nebraska.
Irrigation contractor needs land-leveling equipment and labor for developing land in new irrigation project. Equipment and operators will be paid at equitable rate per hour. Two 8-hour shifts per day.

GARDENER - CARPENTER - Zephyr. Couple with one child. Man to act as caretaker and general maintenance worker. Must be able to do carpenter work and mechanical jobs. Salary-\$125 per month plus completely furnished house. Wife of the employee will be offered hourly work in the employer's home.

FOUNDRY WORKERS-Detroit, Michigan. Five men, 20 years of age and older, for immediate employment in a foundry. Wages-80¢-90¢ per hour, 48 hour week guaranteed, time and one half for work over 40 hrs.

REGISTERED NURSES AND AIDES-Cleveland, Ohio. Four to six registered nurses and about 4 nurses aides. Salary-\$4 per day plus meals for delivery room duty; nurses aides-\$80 per month plus meals.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER - Chicago. One assistant engineer to take care of boiler, distribute supplies, various carpentry and repair assignments, upkeep of hospital grounds in summer. Salary-\$110 per month plus meals.

FREIGHT EXPRESS
NEED INSPECTION

Internal Security Division issued orders last week that all merchandise must be inspected and an inspection receipt given before they can be shipped out. The transportation section will ship no freight or express without the inspection receipt.

VIKINGS UPSET RIDERS 8-1; '28 STOPS PASADENA 3-2



REDS TIE YMBA 2-2, VS. GIANTS NEXT: HINODES MEET '28 TONIGHT

DELTA-S-VIKINGS TILT TOMORROW

RIDERS VERSUS CARDS TONIGHT
Cards and Rough Riders will enter the third leg of BCAC's second Aye League when they meet tonight at CAS Field 16 from 6:15. Shuk Yamada's and Irving Morishita's Vikings are slated to meet Deltans tomorrow night, also from 6:15.

'21 Black Jacks are scheduled to cross bats with Old Timers in a bee clash Thursday night.

Cards' co-manager with Akira Maratani, Harry Kono said that sinker-ball specialist Moon Nakamura will face Tommy Egusa.

Johnny Muranishi, or possibly short-patcher George Nakano will oppose Hank Okai or Paul Ryono in Wednesday's tilt.

ED NAKANURA HOMES, CARDS WIN

OKAI HURLS WIN
In the second BCAC league encounter last Saturday night, the Wings trounced Bon Matsura's Rough Riders by a terrific margin, 3-1.

With the Cards start-off the game with three counters in the initial frame, managed to chalk down two more during the entire tussle to come out, 5-3, over the Deltans last Sunday night.

Johnny Muranishi relieved starting hurler, George Nakano, in the sixth inning while Tom Nakatsuka tossed for the Cards.

In a surprising turnabout event last Friday night, the '21 Black Jacks came up from behind to defeat the much favored Bee League Champions, the Panthers 6-5.

'21 TAKES ANOTHER
Ochi's forfeited to '31 Black Jacks last Sunday morning.

SEMI-FINALS HELD
Joe Takemoto and Tom Takemoto emerged on top in Liver's Men's A Tennis Semi-Finals last Sunday morning.

*Not including last night's game.

TEI MORISHITA, MAS OKUHARA HOOK UP IN RIDERS' DUEL FOR 11 INNINGS

Neither Ted Morishita's four hit masterpiece nor Mas Okuhara's steady six hit performance could give Red or Y.M.B.A. Packers a second half second round victory in a 11 inning pitcher's duel last Sunday night. The score-2-2.

'30 drew first blood as George Shima walked and later advanced around on a set of miscues. Guadalupe came back in the third as Massy Tomooka ambled home from second on Masao Iriyama's two-bagger to left center.

Block 30 countered in fifth but Packers evened it in the Seventh. Louis Shim's three for three paced hitters. Twirler Morishita and Kei-Nishino bagged a pair apiece.

TAK SAKANASHI IN ROUND-TRIPPER

Sixteen safeties including Takechi Sakanishi' round-tripper inside the field brought home Lompoc a 12-3 romping over Giants last Friday night.

The winner--Henry Hank Hayashida--held the losers scoreless until the sixth and gave up 6 blows.

Aki Hayashi, Kay Yoshida and Sumi Shigenaka took to the mound after Joe Koyenagi had left the contest with a ailing arm at the end of the second.

Takeshi and Ken Sakanashi, Hunter Doi, Nob Old, and Kaz Toya--all hit well.

Giants encounter Block 30 tomorrow night at Zonimura Field from 6:15.

STANDING S

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.
Lawson	5	1	1	.875
Packers	4	2	1	.642
Cardinals	4	3	1	.562
Hinodes	3	3	1	.500
Lompoc	1	4	2	.428
Block 30	1	4	2	.375
Block 28	1	4	1	.357
Giants	1	4	1	.357

SUMMER SPORTS

Pinj, pool, badminton, shuffleboard, and horse shoe pitching, are offered in the Canal high recreational sports summer activities.

The boys' and girls' gym are now available from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Hurler Masato Kinomoto took it to himself to lumber across with the winning tally in Block 28's tenth inning, 3-2, triumph over Pasadena White Sox last Saturday night.

The portside yielding 7 bingles took his seventh league win against 5 defeats. It was White Sox' first loss in their last 7 circuit starts.

The deciding tally came when Lofty Nishimura filled the bags on a walk, in-field hit and an error. Masato came around from second on another boner following Kenzo Zenimura's fielder's choice.

The losers' Bob Toyoda started and retired in favor of Lofty Nishimura in the ninth. The above duo gave up 8 bingles.

Kenshi Zenimura, Sam Yamasaki, Shig Goto and Walt Sumi--up from the Bee International League--topped hitters.

Block 28 versus Hinode's tonight at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

Pasadena meets Lompoc Thursday night.

2CAC PICK-UP NINE BEATS PASADENA 6-5

Pasadena bowed to a pick-up team, 6-5, in an inter-camp practice tilt in Canal last Sunday morning.

'65 PEPPERS SMASH '72 21-0

YMBA Bees edged '28 Bees 8-3 last Friday night and '31 Packers nosed out Lompoc Bees 9-8 last Saturday. '33 blanked '30 Bee Geels 8-0 last Sunday morning and '65 Peppers smashed '72, 21-0 in the evening.

'31 Packers versus '35 tomorrow night at Pasadena Field 59 from 6:15. '65 Peppers meet '28 Bees Thursday.

Block 64 downed '63, 8-1 in an American Association clash last Friday night. The winners meet Red Sox Thursday night.

'55 IN TIE 8-8

A combined Old Timers-Panthers aggregation and '55 Asahi's battled to a 8-8 draw in an Inter-Camp exhibition tilt last Sunday morning.



マイヤー氏の移送

華府駐在局長官マイヤー氏はNBC放送局を通過し、土曜に向つて十五分間放送した。同氏は撤退人に対するグイス委員会其他の無實の悪言傳を片々端から実証を挙げ、反駁し、忠不忠分離問題も輸送其他の準備出来次第断行する。見最後に我々はこの撤退人達を、民主主義を尊重する者へより一態度で受け取らねばならぬ。

陸軍部多校生徒募集 募集係不出張

陸軍部多校生徒募集の要務を帯びカワード中佐は明日官所に到着の豫定である。

所以送り出す物に 検査証が在る

警察部も尋ねに依り、今後官所より送出す物品は全一検査を受け検査通過証を受け、送出すことになった。

組合便り

靴大安賣 七月十九日から廿一日迄を限り、OJAで男女小供靴の一部分に統一統制を免除され、したがら、二割以上二割五分引にて七月廿一日(水曜)から賣出します。

新会計年度の 外出補助金渡る

千九百四十四年度豫算より支出のOKが華府より到着して、去る金曜日に渡された三十五名、又昨日は十二名に死て夫れく、外出補助金を交付した。

山の市高校 ジュニヤ産業

學生に商業の实地経験をさせる為山の市高校を主催する。山の市高校ジュニヤ産業と云ふ消費組合を組織中である。比良消費組合の許可があり次第、営業を開始する。

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相撲後援會 金目録立章發行

比良相撲本部後援会では両館併村抗大相撲を目前に控へて立派な會員章を發行する事になった。會員には特別觀覽席の設けがある。斯道の奨励の爲め、再は勿論一般有志は奮って申込みたい。

州民は根本的に考へ方が間違つて居る。それが社会の本質を以つて任じ公正なる議論を指導すべき。羅布タイムス及びエキザミナー紙の態度は偏見と阿諛に外ならぬ。因に同氏は太平洋公正本質会を以て、東洋に数回旅行し日本及び日本人をよく認識して居る。

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本日常情報部より別刊比良の一年と題する小冊子を配布した。同胞が駐在生活一年の諸統計を各部門に亘つて輯録したもので、好個の記念品である。

外部就職

- オハヨー州 ウェストン 農夫一名
- 控乳トラクター 操縦経験必要
- 月百弗、食室附
- 同州オトワヒルズ 夫婦者、男庭園仕事、女コック
- 同二、弗、食室附
- テトロイト プレンサー二名
- 経験者時給弗十仙 無経験時給七十五仙
- 同市
- 齒科技手一名
- 週給七十五弗
- ウイスコンシン州 マシン
- 自動車工四名
- 至急入用
- 時給八十五仙

八月二十五日夜

優勝旗争奪大相撲

来る七月廿五日(午)午後八時より廿五十三区本土...

毎夜選手は猛練習を続けてゐる事なれば当夜は定めし好取組も多く優勝旗は何れになどと...

賑った盆踊

十八日夜川の町中央舞台前広場で催された盆踊は非常な人出で賑った。

在りし日の加州仏教徒が行つた方の盆踊りを憶へば北山南の各地共街路通行止で暑く狭苦しい唄は兎もなつたがこゝでは全く夢の樂園と遺憾なく実現した。

成人夜学校

山の市 竹本氏の漢文料は新しく開始する。

上泉氏の英文法作文單語は廿一日より開始。

希望者は何れも四十三区一丁で登録のこと。

山の市

米化英語料は大好況裡に始業したか希望者は老若男女を問はずとし入學せよとしたし、テラー嬢につきまとい

玩具貸與部

五十二区娯樂館の玩具貸出し部開館時間は月火水木金曜は午前十時より午後四時迄土曜は午前十時より正午迄。

比良基督會新役員

去る十七日定期總會で役員改選の結果左記諸氏が比良基督會の新役員と決定。

寺長 長奥野庸太郎

審判員 福原宗三野常八大石光二藤原三樹

會計 徳永春吉庵原茂樹 幹事 三野富康島田茂左記十名は推選に依り一級遊藝級

柴田三橋本清貞向井登志以上五級一級(中村清澄の場駒次照山本主大塚林樂雄長谷川秋木石本長太郎以上六名は六級)

カニバルの會計報告

去る七月三、四兩日山の市C.C.S.が催したカニバルの總収入は二千四百七十八円十四仙で支出は千二百五十円二十八仙である。

教会案内

山の市仏教会 廿二日(火) 午後八時 法話会(オ) 今村先生

廿二日(火) 午後八時 廿二日(水) 午後八時 廿三日(木) 午後八時 廿四日(金) 午後八時

正信信託社 松本先生 全連の詠歌講は一日繰上げて火曜日に廿二日入師を奉修すると。

山の町ム改會

農朝説教 毎朝八時 自十九日至廿四日 御代圖書運講 於仏教会 津布良先生 聖典聽聞會 於仏教会 廿二日(火)廿三日(水)廿四日(木) 阿弥陀經運講 波多先生

法話會 於八区娯樂館 廿日夜八時半 北條先生

生長の家誌友會 定期誌友會 廿四日(土) 午後八時 於生長の家ホール 座談會(神想觀実修) 毎水曜日夜八時

郷軍クラブ總會 生長の家ホール(四十五区) 於生長の家ホール(四十五区) 午後八時より廿十三区 十四区及び隣村より。

大殺し

警察部長グレイア氏の発表に依れば草紐の竹イヌ又け野犬を皆處分すると。

野球試合結果

山の市 二十八区 3 巴サデナ 三十区 2 カグルア 2 ランポーク 12 巨人軍 3 川の町軍 6 パサデナ 5 川の町 8

川の町野球試合

火曜日(カ) ラマライダー 3 カーツ 5

水曜日(カ) デルトンズ 3 バイキング 5

葬式 岡山縣人故 紐持順治氏(四十八才)の葬式は去る十七日川の町

会葬御礼

故夫婦吉儀奉送の際に酷暑の砌、御会葬被下且供花香美の御芳志に預り奉深謝候實は早速拜趨御挨拶可申上の如く略儀致し以紙上聲く御礼申上候

七月十九日 喪主 佐野刀日 息 正巳 女 和子 親戚代表 渡邊 友人代表 前村誠治

退院御礼

息行男健病免入院中は一方々々御配慮を蒙り御蔭を以て昨日退院任候間何卒御安心下さ小度不取敢以紙上御礼申上候

七月十九日 父 花野久一