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JUDICIAL COMM.

## First Trial Opens Tomorrow

Rivers' first trial by the Judicial Commission, involving a Butte resident charged on counts of assault and assault battery, will be held before Butte's three-man judicial body, 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the 62-3 courtroom. The trial is open to the public.

At the arraignment last Wednesday, the defendant, Masaoichi Yamaguchi, pleaded not guilty to the two charges.

Two other defendants, who were arraigned at the same time last Wednesday and pleaded not guilty of charges of maintaining a public nuisance and aiding and abetting a public nuisance, are scheduled to be tried next Wednesday.

## MAGAZINE WRITER TOURS CENTER

Miss Florence Horn, staff member of the Fortune Magazine, arrived on the project yesterday to gather material for a comprehensive article on evacuation, WRA centers, and resettlement.

After staying in Rivers for a few days, she plans to visit Manzanar and Tule Lake. She is making the rounds of the Gila camp today with center officials and residents.

## EFFICIENT HANDLING OF COAST PROPERTY PLANNED

As a result of the San Francisco conference of project attorneys and property officers, several recommendations were made which should be of great benefit to evacuees with property problems, stated Attorney James H. Terry, who returned Friday. A.F. Chamberlin, property officer returned yesterday.

Attorney Terry stated that the following recommendations were made:

1. The 500 pound baggage limit for family relocation be abolished.
2. Much closer coordination and communication in property offices along the coast.

Periodic visits from property supervisors to the centers and of property officers to the field will be possible if these

recommendations are passed, said Terry. The recommendations call for field attorney for the property division to assist in getting attorneys for any litigated matters for evacuees and to follow cases to see that there is no delay.

## COUNCIL OKAYS NEW COMMISSIONS

The commissions appointed by the Butte Community Council's Executive Board for the second term were approved by the council at a meeting held yesterday. The commissions are as follows:

Administrative division is headed by Masato Kato. Codification and legislation commission-Izuto Otani; budget and finance-Tomotsu Ikemoto; relocation - James Tsujimoto and Verlin Yamamoto; public relation - Masao Sekai and Kohai Kogura; license-Honry Kondo and Tokuzaburo Yamisaki; evacuee property -Kiichi Yamamoto and Masaru Sunahara.

Work division, headed by George Nishimura. Agriculture commission-Eijiro Hayashi and Masaichi Fujita; labor relation and employment - Sadao Yamaguchi and David Takahashi;

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## INEFFICIENCY CHARGED TO I.S.

A thorough investigation of the Butte Internal Security Force was authorized by the Butte Community Council following charges of inefficiency made by councilmen yesterday at a regular meeting.

Harry Hirose, chairman of the Internal Security Commission, was charged with the responsibility of conducting the investigation. The alleged inefficiency involved certain individuals in the Internal Security force.

## Leland Barrows Visits Rivers

Leland Barrows, WRA Executive Officer, arrived in Rivers last night on a routine visit and will be here for several days.

He attended the San Francisco property conference and visited Tule Lake over the week-end before coming here.

## ONE CENTER MAY CLOSE

Plans for closing one of the nine relocation centers and for moving 1900 inhabitants of Manzanar to Tule Lake were announced by Director Dillon S. Myer last Friday, stated the L.A. Daily News. No official word of the date of closing or the center to be closed have been received by the project here.

"The situation at Tule Lake is gradually return-

ing to normal," Myer said.

"There is more security there now than ever before. The white guard has been increased from six to 66 men. A fence has been erected between the camp and the administration buildings. Three radio cars patrol the camp and a nine block square isolation area has been fenced off to hold 244 American born Japanese," Myer is quoted as saying.

**NEWS-COURIER**

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**EDITORIAL:****DRAFT AND FUTURE**

The War Department announcement last week, that Selective Service had been reinstated for nisei stated that "plans have been completed." It did not state when those plans will become effective. If past experiences can be used as a criterion, it can be assumed that actual drafting of nisei will not take place for some time to come. Furthermore, all nisei will not be drafted at once. Many nisei, of course, will be deferred for medical or dependency reasons, but many of those who will be taken will not be called for months yet.

Which brings us to the problem of future plans for the nisei. The announcement will unquestionably affect such plans. Some nisei who intended to relocate in spring may elect to cancel such plans in view of what they consider imminent draft. Others may relocate earlier than they had intended in order that they may be drafted on the outside after a taste of American war-time living.

Whatever their choice may be, the decision of each individual will be determined by the peculiar circumstances governing his case. That choice can be resettlement and establishment of a home to return to after the war before draft picks him up. It can be resettlement and a defense job if the individual will be more valuable on the home front. It can be staying on the project and any number of other alternatives.

**"OUGHT TO EAT THEIR WORDS"**

Commenting on the report submitted by General De Witt concerning the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry, the Los Angeles TIMES declared: "After these revelations, the wisdom of Gen. De Witt's policy can hardly be called into question, and those who have slandered California by accusing it of more race prejudice ought, in justice, to eat their words. The disclosures not only justify the original ouster of the Japanese population, but show why they should not be permitted to return, at least while the war lasts."

The editorial appeared on Jan. 20, and it was probably written a day before the War Department announcement which made nisei eligible for draft. We cannot blame the TIMES for lack of clairvoyance regarding War Department actions, but we believe that the TIMES cannot dispute our contention that the announcement was pretty conclusive proof that the War Department has confidence in the loyal nisei, notwithstanding Gen. De Witt's report. We feel that loyal Americans (proved loyal by investigation) a test not applied to any other group of Americans) have the right to travel and live in any part of the country they desire.

**BOTTLENECK LICKED**

The news that 2000 leave clearance hearing dockets are ready to be returned to the nine centers, including some 250 cases from Rivers, was good news to hundreds of residents who have been awaiting final approval before resettlement.

It is expected that all the dockets will be returned within the next six to eight week period. It seems that another bottleneck in resettlement has been licked.

**Ariz. Republic  
Rebukes Nazi  
Manifestations****ARIZONA REPUBLIC**

We generally have come to think of un-American activities as subversive—operations designed to injure the nation, undermine its government, or aid the country's enemies. It doesn't necessarily follow that all un-American activities are subversive. Any action not in accord with the accepted American ways of life and not gauged by the principles of democracy are un-American, and foreign to our concepts of Americanism.

The citizens of Martinez, California are guilty of engaging in un-American activities in their protests against the return of the Japanese-American wife of Horton Perry, who until recently was confined in a Japanese relocation center. Not only are they being un-American, but they are showing themselves to be intolerant, narrow, and extreme bigots. They probably would deny that they are un-American, but they are.

In fact, they are engaged in doing the very things we are fighting the Germans to eradicate from the world.

There is no difference between a landlord requiring a family, one member of whom is an American of Japanese ancestry, to move and the German Gestapo dispossessing a German family composed wholly or in part of Jews or persons of Jewish descent.

Mrs. Perry is of Japanese descent, but she also is a native of Martinez and was educated there. She not only is an American citizen, but she is married to an American citizen whose loyalty to his country and patriotism apparently has never been questioned in Martinez. Those things are not taken into consideration by the intolerant bigots. Mrs. Perry is of Japanese descent which is sufficient for residents of Martinez to persecute her. Is Martinez in the U.S.?

## CANAL AND BUTTE BOTH HOLD PRESIDENT'S BALLS

Rivers will play a part in the nation-wide Infantile Paralysis Drive with two gigantic President's Balls, one in Butte Friday night, and the other in Canal Sunday night.

All proceeds from the dances minus expenses will be sent to President Roosevelt to be used for the care of infantile paralysis victims.

Canal's President's Ball, sponsored by the Firemen, will be held at mess 13,

Sunday from 8 p.m. Music for the evening will be furnished by Bert Lamarr and his five-piece orchestra from Phoenix. Bids are on sale at 50¢ per couple.

Butte's CAS - sponsored Ball will be held Friday, at mess 41, from 8 p.m. Expenses for the affair have been cut to the bone so that we might send out as much money as possible, stated Joe Shigezane of the CAS. Something different in the way of decorations has been promised with a theme fitting our times. Tickets are now being sold at 35¢ per couple.

Caucasians as well as evacuees are invited to attend the Balls. Couples only will be admitted.

Let us all get behind this drive so that those less fortunate than us may once more walk and dance, said Shigezane.

### EX-GILAN

## Donates Books To Library

Shaw Kojaku, former resident of Butte and now a pfc in the U.S. Army, last week donated ten books to the Butte community library, announced Lucy Morodomi, head librarian.

The books will be placed on the non-rental shelves. The books are "Early Autumn," by Louis Bromfield; "Exile" and "Fighting Angel," by Pearl Buck; "Moon and Sixpence," by Somerset Maugham; "Joseph in Egypt," by Thomas Mann; "City of Illusion," by Vardis Fisher; "Captain From Connecticut," by E.M. Forester; "Deep Dark River," by Robert Lytle; and "The Unvanquished," by Howard Fast.

## New Canal High Teacher Arrives

A new teacher for Canal high school arrived over the week-end in the person of Elizabeth Irwin, according to W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education. Miss Irwin is from New Jersey.

## RELOCATION BUTTE PUSHES STUDENT PROGRAM

The temporary working committee of the Butte Student Relocation Council, chosen last Thursday, will interview 1944 winter graduates of Butte high school this Saturday afternoon at 43-1-C, it was decided Sunday night. Students will be notified.

The six man working committee is composed of Wilson Hart, Ernest Iwasaki; Dr. Monika Kehoe, Ken Kitasako, Amy Morooka, and the Rev. John Yamazaki.

The meeting of the Relocation Council, scheduled for Thursday night, Jan. 27, has been postponed until the following Thursday, Feb. 3, at which time the working committee will report on the outcome of the first student interviews.

After finishing the 1944 winter graduates, the Council plans to start interviewing 1943 graduates, stated Amy Morooka, temporary co-chairman of the Council. These will be conducted by all members of the general Council.

The Council has sent for a complete list of universities available to nisei to the Philadelphia student relocation headquarters.

## Canal Bussei Install Officers

Fifteen Bussei cabinet officers were sworn into office by club advisor, the Rev. Y. Hojo, at an impressive candle light ceremony at Canal's recently-held "ho-onko" service.

Heading the list of officers is the board of directors, comprising of George Okazaki, Roy Misaki, Mike Twatsubo, Kimi Shigaki, and Nancy Aoki.

Others are: Herman Tsujimoto-secretary; Sally Seiji-treasurer; Masato Morishima-research; Benny Matsura-public relations; Mrs. Y. Hojo-music; Shig Nakagaki-social and welfare; Iruo Takayama-for-ensio; Jack Imada-Sunday School supt.; Lillian Shimizu-assistant; Chizu Matsura-secretary.

## Initial Meet Of "Fun By Doing"

The first of a series of "Fun-By-Doing" meetings for persons interested in recreational positions will be held tonight at 69-C, the new courtroom building.

Hugo Wolter, community management head, will speak at the meeting, which is open to present leaders in young people's and children's activities and to those who are interested in recreation and leadership.

## TOY AND LOAN RECEIVES GIFTS

Eight large boxes of toys, games, puzzles, dolls, and books were donated to the Butte Toy and Loan Department last week by the Rivers Christian Church.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

Jan. 20-To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masayoshi Fukuzawa, 20-4-D, a girl.

Jan. 20-To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Seichi Kubota, 6-12-D, a boy.

Jan. 21-To Mr. and Mrs. Gingo Tanaka, 46-8-A, a boy.

Jan. 23-To Mr. and Mrs. Masakane Adachi, 32-4-C, a boy.

Jan. 23-To Mr. and Mrs. Haruto Komatsu, 30-9-D, a girl.

### MARRIAGE

Jan. 22-Fumi Minami, 33-4-B, Inglewood, to Fred Yoshimoto, 39-1-A, Compton.

### DEATH

Jan. 22-Minoru Okaya, 63-11-B.



**FARM FAMILY-Maryland.**

Quaker owner of dairy and fruit farm consisting of 10 acres of apple orchard and a 20-cow dairy, wishes to employ a family, preferably with two boys of school age. The head of the family should be familiar with tractors and tractor equipment. Knowledge of dairy work is not essential. Salary is \$80 per month plus free use of 5-room farm house. Additional employment is available for other members of the family. Year-round job.

**FARM MERCHANDISE-Michigan.**

South Haven Food Exchange which employed 55 evacuees on seasonal work last summer, is interested in 2 men under 35 years of age to work in merchandising department. Thorough knowledge of English is required. Work consists of handling material used by farmers such as feeds, fertilizers and spray materials. Starting salary is \$36 per week. This offer should be considered by a family, as there are opportunities for women.

**NURSERY MEN-Chicago.**

Chicago company has opportunities for two young men preferably with experience in planting, spraying, pruning, and the general care of trees. Starting salary is 80¢ an hour with opportunity for increases depending upon ability.

**DOMESTIC COUPLE-Indiana.**

Owner of a prominent company wishes to hire a domestic couple to replace an issei couple who have lived with him since January, 1943, and are now moving to another section of the country. Starting salary is \$135 per month for an experienced couple plus a bonus of \$180 at the end of 12 months' service. Employer is planning to visit Arizona in February or March and would be anxious to speak to applicants personally.

**SEABROOK FARMS****WORLD'S LARGEST TRUCK FARM SEEKS NISEI HELP**

An article entitled "Assembly Line Farmer," which appears in the January Reader's Digest, should be of interest to Gila truck farmers and orchard men. It describes the Seabrook Farms which have recently extended an offer of employment to Japanese American farmers.

According to this article, "S. F. Seabrook is the head of the world's largest truck-farming enterprise. He has turned his former 60-acre New Jersey farm into a lush vegetable bowl of 20,000 acres. He has built a vast dehydrating and can-

ning plant, and a freezing plant which is the largest in the world.

"Seabrook Farms, in the flat, sandy stretches of southern New Jersey, are probably the most highly mechanized farms in the country.

"During peak months, Seabrook Farms and the packing plant employ as many as 7500 workers, working under a closed shop agreement with the AFL. This makes Seabrook the first big farm to unionize in this country. The Seabrooks also have group life and hospital insurance plans, and their own school for the children of workers. In addition to the state curricula in the school, S. F. has seen to it that even in primary grades, children learn the whole intricate story of plant life.

"Permanent workers are housed in modernized farmhouses, at rentals of from \$4 to \$17 a month. There is a piped-music system in the plant; and during the harvest season, a free cafeteria is operated for all workers.

"Some 500 other farmers have yearly contracts with Seabrook, selling their (continued on page 5)

**SHIPPS RETURNS TO WASHINGTON**

Helen K. Shipps, WRA medical social service consultant, left Sunday to return to her Washington office, according to Dr. Jack C. Sloath, acting chief medical officer.

Miss Shipps arrived on the project Dec. 21, 1943, on her routine visit. She will visit other centers on her way to Washington.

**BUTTE:****NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY**

The latest books received by the Butte library cover a wide range of subjects -- adventure, sports, the medical profession, and westerns.

The books, all of which are on the rental shelf, are "The Yukon Kid," by James Hendryx; "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," by Max Brand; "Surgical Call," by Margaret Sangster; "All American," and "World Series," by John Tunis; "Lonesome Land," by B. M. Bower; and "Whispering Smith," by Frank Spearman.

**Doucha Away On Annual Leave**

John C. Doucha, asst. project director of operations, left Saturday for Washington on his annual leave.

Doucha expects to be back by Wednesday, Feb. 2.



TO GO, Jan. 26.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. John Tsunoo Yamaguchi; Willy Keoru Sasaki; Henry Toshitaka Miyahara; Smiley Hisao Mizusawa.

TO GO, Jan. 27.

NEW YORK, Rochester. Hyakuichi and Chikuyo Kawakami.

VISITORS, Jan. 21.

UTAH, Masashi F. Narimatsu.

COLORADO, Keenesburg. Masao and Alice Minamido.

ARIZONA, Poston. S. and Sawa Okazaki.

Phoenix. Sally Asada.

VISITORS, Jan. 20.

KANSAS, Ft. Riley. Pfo.

Akira Donah Nakadaachi.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage. Cpl. George Fujihara.

## DE WITT AND REPORT ON JAPANESE AND "COINCIDENCES"

Signals from shore aided Japanese attacks on the west coast early in the war, but after evacuation of Japanese, the signaling was "virtually eliminated," Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt says in an official report to Gen. George O. Marshall, the A. P. Reports.

For several weeks after Pearl Harbor, De Witt reported, every ship leaving a west coast port was attacked by an enemy submarine. "It is interesting to note," he wrote, "that following the evacuation, interception of suspicious or unidentified radio signals were virtually eliminated and attacks on outbound shipping from west coast ports appreciably reduced."

De Witt's report asserts that Japanese communities on the west coast invariably flanked strategic installations.

"It was difficult to explain the situation in Santa Barbara county, for example, by coincidence alone," the General writes.

"Throughout the Santa Maria Valley in that county, including the cities of Santa Maria and Guadalupe, every utility, airfield, bridge, telephone and power line or other facility of importance was flanked by Japanese. They even surrounded the oil fields in this area."

"Only a few miles south, however, in the Santa Ynez

valley, lay an area equally as productive agriculturally as the Santa Maria Valley, and with lands equally available for purchase and lease, but without any strategic installations whatever. There were no Japanese in Santa Ynez Valley."

## REMINDER MEN MUST CARRY DRAFT CARDS

With the revision of Selective Service regulations regarding Japanese Americans, all men between the ages of 18 and 65 are reminded by the leave office that they are required to have in their possession at all time, both the registration certificate and the notice of classification, both issued by the local draft board.

The office said that this is especially important for those men who are planning to relocate. If they have registered for the draft since evacuation or for any other reason they do not have either or both of these cards, they should write their local board immediately for them.

## Fukuzawa Now I.S. Inspector

The office of the Butte Internal Security Inspector was recognized by the Butte community council at yesterday's meeting, thereby receiving the full support of the council.

Bon Fukuzawa now holds this position, and also is Internal Security Inspector for Canal. The position is the highest ranking of the evacuee Internal Security staff, ranking above the captain in each community, and immediately below that of the appointed assistant chief.

## PUPILS' CLOTHES

Clothing of Butte elementary school children have been found in and around the school grounds. Owners may claim them at the school janitor's room in block 41.

## TULE Co-op Checks To Be Mailed

The Tule Lake Co-operative Enterprises announces that Certificates of Indebtedness for the period ending June 30, 1943, are ready for redemption to its members.

In a letter addressed to members of the Tule Co-op who are in Gila, the Board of Directors declared:

"Checks will be mailed to you around the latter part of January or the first part of next month. You are requested to send us your Certificates of Indebtedness, issued on June 30, 1943, duly signed."

"Please notify us your permanent address--this is important because without it, we cannot afford to risk mailing the check."

"If you have not terminated your membership, and still have your membership card, send it together with the Certificate of Indebtedness. Your membership fee will be refunded upon receipt."

## PACKAGE AWAITS OWNER AT STORE

A Sears package without an address arrived at the mail order department of canteen #2. The person who believes the package belongs to him should come to canteen #2 and identify the articles ordered, and the package will be given to him.

## Seabrook Farms Seek Nisei Help

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entire output at a fixed price. They have access to all Seabrook research, seeds, insecticides, fertilizers, and may secure the airplane service for dusting and spraying."

Roy Wakasa, former Gila, left recently for Seabrook Farms where he is now employed.

Anyone interested in learning more about this farm may write directly to either Wakasa or John M. Seabrook at Seabrook Farms, Bridgeton, N. J., or contact the Canal or Butte relocation offices.

## COUNCIL NAMES NEW COMMISSIONS

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public works-Shinji Shionaka and John Fukushima; fire and police-Sadamu Hirose and Kameji Komuro.

Welfare division, headed by Keizo Ishizu. Mass operation commission-Motojiro Iwata and George Takemoto; education-Tekio Yonoda and Henry Murashige; public health-Shigemori Aratani and George Okazaki; housing-Shigeto Ito; recreation and playground-George Kanagaki; enterprise-Hanji Morimoto and Harry Okino; welfare-Henry Nishioka.

# GREEN WAVES WIN, VIKINGS IN 2ND TRIUMPH

## Defeats Sires In 5 Minute Overtime 33-27

Two five-minute overtime field goals by Center Tosh Mayeda and another by Forward Tom Taketomo provided the margin of victory as Green Waves took a low-scoring 33-27 cage tilt over Sires last Sunday afternoon. It put the winners in undisputed league leadership.

With Sires leading all the way until the final quarter, the score ended 25-25 at the close to the regular game period. Forward Frank Misumi was high with 12 buckets.

Outcasts took their second Bee Division win, defeating ROB's 23-25 earlier in the first game.

Both once-beaten this and Lil' Gus, which drew a bye last week, will be after their first win 7 o'clock tonight in a preliminary to a Aye Helgnis-Gila Indian tilt at 8:30.

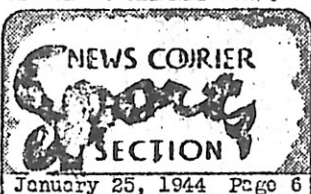
Five Aces meet Green Waves 8 o'clock tomorrow night and Helgnis face Sires Thursday.

The managers of the Sires and Gila Indians are asked by the CAS to have their postponed games of last Friday arranged as soon as possible.

## STARLETTES IN 31-21 VICTORY

Forward Yuri Matsuka stole the show last Saturday night, putting 20 buckets as Starlettes came through with a 31-21 win over a Coed sextette.

Tonight's scheduled Coed-High School game has been postponed to the end of the first round because of school examinations.



## STOPPED:

### 3 CAGE LOOPS

Due to the misuse of CAS property, the Butte Northwestern, Southwestern and girls' cage league have been cancelled or postponed to an indefinite date, announced the CAS.

Although the damage was to a bulletin board and an announcer's booth, it was not, according to the CAS, the first time such things have happened.

If the involved persons come in and apologize, there may be a reconsideration, said the CAS. Otherwise, everyone suffers, the CAS stated.

## WHIPS SOLONS 44-28 COUNT

Vikings made it two straight last Sunday night, whipping Solons in a 44-28 walk-away.

The starting five, but namely, Mas Yokogawa and Teru Ryono, found it hard to miss, both hitting the hoop for 11 points. Art Kugo of the losers let fly with 15 points.

The winners meet Rough Riders Thursday.

It was the first win for both Dukes and Block 24 also Saturday, as they downed Ramblers 23-18 and Jeeps 20-12 respectively.

Due to school semester examinations coming up, two cage and a bee game has been postponed to a later date, probably after the first round. They are: All of tonight's scheduled tilts, Bears - Card Jrs., Ramblers-Bruins, and Thursday's Rockets - Card Jrs. game. The latter game was postponed also since Card Jrs., like Bruins and Bears, are all high school students and are unable to practice because of work-experience courses being taken.

The only league game tonight will be the Robin Hood - Dukes tussle. Ramblers who defeated Jeeps 30-27 last Tuesday, face Poop Outs Thursday.

## REST OF CANAL BEE SCHEDULE

Canal City Athletic Conference's (2CAC) Bee League's schedule now remaining follows (first round):

Robin Hoods	vs. Dukes	6:45 p.m.	Tues. Jan. 25
Ramblers*	vs. Bruins	8:00 p.m.	Tues. Jan. 25
Poop Outs	vs. Ramblers	6:45 p.m.	Thurs. Jan. 27
Block 10	vs. Robin Hoods	8:00 p.m.	Thurs. Jan. 27
Cubs	vs. Block 24	6:45 p.m.	Sat. Jan. 29
Bruins	vs. Dukes	8:00 p.m.	Sat. Jan. 29
Poop Outs	vs. Jeeps	6:45 p.m.	Mon. Jan. 31
Block 10	vs. Bruins	8:00 p.m.	Mon. Jan. 31
Cubs	vs. Ramblers	6:45 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 1
Block 24	vs. Robin Hoods	8:00 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 1
Poop Outs	vs. Bruins	6:45 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 3
Block 10	vs. Block 24	8:00 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 3
Robin Hoods	vs. Ramblers	6:45 p.m.	Sat. Feb. 4
Jeeps	vs. Dukes	8:00 p.m.	Sat. Feb. 4
Poop Outs	vs. Block 24	6:45 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 7
Block 10	vs. Dukes	8:00 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 7
Robin Hoods	vs. Jeeps	6:45 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 8
Cubs	vs. Bruins	8:00 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 8
Poop Outs	vs. Dukes	6:45 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 10
Robin Hoods	vs. Bruins	8:00 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 10
Cubs	vs. Jeeps	6:45 p.m.	Sat. Feb. 11
Ramblers	vs. Block 24	8:00 p.m.	Sat. Feb. 11
Block 10	vs. Ramblers	6:45 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 14
Robin Hoods	vs. Block 24	8:00 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 14
Cubs	vs. Dukes	6:45 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 15
Jeeps	vs. Bruins	8:00 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 15

(\* - Postponed)

## 3 ARE BUTTE GOLF WINNERS

Tom Ikemoto's gross 62, net 53, took a Butte Golf Club January Tourney's "A" division first place last Sunday. Others placing were Shig Aratani, 66-57, and Ed Kato, 61-59.

Ikemoto was awarded the low-gross prize because Kato took the award in the last two tourneys, according to Fred Shimizu, club secretary.

The winning scores in a "B" meet were: first-Roy Okumura, 69-54; second - Jimmie Shigeishi, 72-55; and third Yasuo Okano, 74 - 53. The low - gross prize went to Okumura.

## PEANUT LEAGUE RESULTS:

Bombardiers, 82; Block 4, 20  
Teddy Bears, 42; Block 2, 16  
Angels, 30; Blue Jays, 16





## 鶴湖に控訴院設立せん

今年一月一日発行の  
ひんぐ機関紙の報する  
如に依れば、近々ツ  
リレイキ隔離所内に控  
訴院を設け住民中、他  
の転住所に移転を希望  
する者の爲に、再審の  
機会を與へるであらう  
と。

此の新機関はひんぐ  
関係以外の市民、即ち  
西部沿岸法律家、商業  
家、乃至民間指導者  
者等を含む、有力者  
に依つて組織される。  
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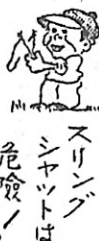
参事員会の手元へ分配  
方法を考案中である。

### 比良相模協會 新役員補選

検査役 林田白糸  
岩鹿 豊

### 忘れ物山積

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昨年以來児童の脱ぎ  
忘れ、衣類等が沢山  
あり、中ば皮コート、絹  
張端幅金等、高価な  
品物もある。四十一區  
の学校、ジャニター室に  
保管してあるから至  
急受取られたと。



スリッパ  
危険！

子供達の間にスリン  
グシャットが喜ばれて  
盛んに流行して居るが  
これは甚だ危険であ  
るから、親達は早速  
止める様に子供に注  
意して欲しいと、區長  
會は発表した。  
右に關し、中央區長木  
下氏の語る所に依れば  
既にスリッパシャット  
で負傷した者があつた。  
父兄はその子弟が大  
なる過失をせぬ中に  
禁止すべきである、と。

## 燃油の心配無用

過去數週間燃料油不  
足に脅かされた住民は、  
再び寒い目に会はない  
様にと、餘分の燃油を  
住宅の内外に貯蔵して  
居ることが、最近の調  
査に依つて判明した。  
燃油を多量に住宅  
の内外に貯蔵すること  
は、金館府を火災の

危険に曝することになる。

將來再び燃油の不足  
を來す様な事は決  
てないから、住民諸君  
は安心して、先づ貯蔵  
油を使い盡して、戦慄  
すべき金館府大火災  
の危険を未然に防止  
して頂きたい。

消防署長  
マウザー

### 鶴湖嶺湖センの現況

マイヤー長官の發  
表する如に依れば、ツ  
リレイキ隔離所の状  
態は次第に平常に復  
つ、ある。守衛は六  
名が六十六名(百人)に  
増加され、行政館と  
住宅区域の間には柵  
が設けられ、絶えずラ  
ジオ自動車三台が巡  
視して居る。尚二百  
四十四人の二世を檢  
束隔離する如く出來

て居る。  
転住所九ヶ所の内一  
つを開鎖し、マンザ  
ナより千九百名ツ  
リレイキに送る計画  
である。どのセンター  
が何時開鎖されるか  
未だ確報がない。

### 鶴湖消費組合員呈言

昨午六月三十日附信用証  
書に署名し、現住所を  
明記して送られ、現  
金に引替へます。尚  
會員証も引替へに入  
会金一帯、私戻します。  
(一月七日)  
鶴湖嶺湖共同組合

### 徴兵関係書類

日系市民徴兵復旧に  
伴ひ、十八歳以上六十  
五歳以下の市民男子は  
常に、地方ドラフト  
ボードが発行した徴兵  
登録証書及び分類カ

### ト部就職

ードを所持せねばなら  
ぬ。若し所持せざる  
者は地方徴兵委員に  
申し出る様に、  
これは外出者に特に  
大切な事である、と  
外出事務所より警告

### 市依古

植木師二名  
移植、スプレー、剪枝  
等に経験ある人  
初任時給八十仙  
實力次第で昇給す

### インディアナ州

家庭仕事夫婦者  
初任月給百三十五  
ポナス、一ヶ年後に  
百八十ポナ支給する。  
雇主は会社長で來  
る三三月頃當州に出  
張する豫定で、その  
節希望者は直接接  
面談する様に。

