

HOSPITAL TO HANDLE ONLY EMERGENCIES

Operations necessary to the closing of this Center are gaining momentum with the imminence of 6-Day or the closing date.

Due to the transfer movements and the necessity of reducing possible service on account of loss in personnel, changes have been made in the health program, announced Chief Medical Officer Dr. Douglas R. Collier. They are:

1. Beginning tomorrow (June 5) all cases requiring operations or prolonged treatment in the hospital will be transferred to Rohwer.

Only cases admitted to the hospital after tomorrow will be those patients who need to be hospitalized 24 to 48 hours only or such emergencies that cannot be immediately transferred to the Rohwer hospital.

2. Special clinics at the hospital were discontinued yesterday, excepting the special injection clinic on Friday afternoons. This means that only general emergencies will be treated between 9 and 11 a.m.

The special clinic for children, well baby and maternity cases was discontinued yesterday. No further optometry appointments are being taken.

The dental clinic has been closed and only emergencies will be treated, preferably between 9 and 11 a.m.

All residents are asked to bring all empty bottles suitable for medicines today and tomorrow morning to their mess halls where they will be picked up and sent to the Rohwer project.

FOUND: Umbrellas and men's working gloves. Claim at Post Office by June 8.

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JEROME RELOCATION CENTER'S SEPT-WEEKLY
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AUDITORIUM CALENDAR

Today, 8 p.m.--Fourth commencement exercises of the Denson High School. Public is cordially invited.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.--Commandos "Adios Amigos" Dance.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.--Free Movies, "The More The Merrier" and "Lady's Day," District I. No admission will be charged.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.--Ditto, District IV.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.--Ditto, District II.

RELOCATION DEADLINE SET

Deadline for making relocation arrangements has been set as June 7 by order of Project Director E. B. Whitaker.

Those who have completed relocation arrangements by June 7 must leave the Center by June 14.

MOTORCADE LEAVES JUNE 6

First motor convoy carrying 125 Jerome transferees will leave this Center on June 6 at 8 a.m. for the Rohwer project, stated Assistant Project Director William O. Melton.

The second motor trip--all trips starting at 8 a.m. on the designated days--will be on June 7 involving 125 transferees. Thereafter, each trip will transfer 250 Rohwer-bound persons.

The schedule follows: June 6, 7, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 26 and 30.

Meanwhile, loading of Heart Mountain-bound freight started today at 8 a.m. and will be continued tomorrow.

The loading supervisors are Bryan Stearns, District I; William A. Brown II, George W. Stokes III, Zeph Wheat IV, Troy Reed V, Alan Leon Reed VI, J.H. Rennick VII and William Ballard VIII.

MEMO ON CRATING MATERIAL

Assistant Project Director William O. Melton in charge of operations yesterday issued the following notice:

To all Block Managers:

You have been given the responsibility in your block for crating material.

The people going to Rohwer will need relatively little of this material.

It is much more important that the people going on the trains have this crating material.

Therefore, please see to it that the people going on trains get this material first. People going to Rohwer should not be given crating material until after those going on trains have received their requirements.

For your information, we have delivered practically all the crating material that the War Production Board restrictions permit.

It is your responsibility to see to it that what has been delivered is used correctly. In no case will crated lumber be shipped as freight.

CLOSING OF CENTER IS PROCEEDING

Incident to the closing of the Jerome Relocation Project, Center-wide commencement exercises for the 6,598 residents are presently underway.

Processing of the preference requests and weighing of the transfer lists have been completed.

Additions to the Heart Mountain, Granada and Rohwer transfer lists, determined through action of the Project Director's Transfer Committee, were given Wednesday forenoon to the block managers.

Housing assignments for the Arizona-bound transferees have been practically completed by Community Analyst Dr. G. Gordon Brown, Social Welfare Officer William Tuttle, Council Chairman George Nishimura and Block Managers Supervisor Teichi Yahanda of the Gila River Relocation Center.

Starting today at 8 a.m. in Rec. Hall 38, Leaves Officer Lewis W. Fensler of Granada is assigning housing locations to the Colorado-destined transferees.

Housing Director B. Howard Ambrose of Heart Mountain is due here on or about June 8.

Three notices have been or will be sent to the transferees:

1. Notice of transfer to Center of destination.

2. Notice regarding freight and baggage loading.

3. Notice of scheduled departure from this Center and car assignment.

Equal Christian services will be held on Sunday.

The Buddhists will hold an "Au Revoir" party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Mess Hall 29. Fee is 50¢ each. Apply at Buddhist office.

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COUNCIL ACHIEVEMENTS MEETINGS TABULATED

During its existence from November 25, 1942 to November 3, 1943, the Temporary Community Council contributed to the improvement of the community self-government, the Center's food, shelter and clothing program, health and sanitation, social and school welfare and various humanitarian campaigns.

An abbreviated list of its achievements follows:

1. Drafted and adopted working charter for Temporary Community Council.

2. Drafted and adopted charter for Permanent Community Council, by-laws and Manual on Judiciary.

3. Held plebiscite on ratification of charter on October 23, 1943.

4. Laid groundwork for holding of general elections of councilmen for Permanent Community Council on November 13, 1943.

5. Helped in selection of members of Judicial Commission.

6. Recommended street lights at every crossing, fire extinguishers in every apartment, first aid kits in every mess hall and better walks and roads in the blocks.

7. Endorsed proper heating system in schools, construction of additional bridges with handrails in the elementary school block, removal of soap factory and barber shop from Block 23, installation of more drinking fountains and better latrine facilities for school children in Block 23.

8. Approved afternoon snacks for children, special diet for medical cases, mosquito control, immunization of dogs in the Center against rabies, improvement in ambulance service and appreciation banquet for evacuee members of the hospital staff.

9. Advocated facilitation of shoe ration

procedure and reduction of prices in shoe repairing.

10. Adopted recommendations for extension of kitchen chimneys, installation of coal bins and kitchen vents.

11. Participated in handling the winter wood fuel situation and housing problem.

12. Attended joint meetings with the block managers and administrative staff held in connection with the Center-wide registration of evacuees 17 years and older in February, 1943 and the segregation movements in September, 1943.

13. Encouraged Center-wide participation in the Christmas Seal, March of Dimes and Red Cross campaigns on a voluntary basis.

14. Adopted on October 23, 1943 at its special meeting with the block managers in the Internal Security council room an ordinance limiting the speed of all motor vehicles within the project area to 20 miles an hour and the speed of all motor vehicles in and near all school districts to not more than 12 miles an hour, except in cases of emergency.

15. In short, the Temporary Community Council served, without compensation, for the general welfare of the Center.

During the period from its first session on November 25, 1942 to November 3, 1943, the Temporary Community Council held 33 regular sessions, 8 special meetings and 9 joint meetings with the block managers and administrative staff.

Until Apartment "A" in Barracks 9, Block (Continued on page 3)

AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

CHICAGO, Ill.--Relocation Officer W. W. Lessing of the Chicago area says:

"Since we have abundance of job opportunities in Chicago, we offer blanket invitation to any Project resident who wishes to come here on trial indefinite leave."

NEW YORK, N. Y.--Because of the many employment opportunities for evacuees and the favorable attitude toward resettlement in numerous communities along the Eastern seaboard, an increasing number of Center residents are expected to relocate in the Middle Atlantic area during the spring and summer, stated Area Relocation Supervisor Harold S. Pistore.

KALAMAZOO, Mich.--Pennsylvania Railroad Company here is interested in hiring six evacuees, 26 to 45 years of age, for work in track maintenance. Pay is 65¢ per hour, 8 hours a day, time and a half thereafter.

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF COUNCIL

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14 was designated as its "Town Hall" on January 15, 1943, the council met at various places--Personnel mess hall, Recreation Halls 3 and 9 and at 14-9-F.

Its joint meetings with the block managers were also held at different locations--social welfare office, 14-9-A, Recreation Halls 3, 7 and 12 and in the council room of the Internal Security Office.

The council's longest regular plenary session held on February 24, 1943 at 14-9-A required 3 hours and 30 minutes and its shortest meeting on May 26, 1943 at 14-9-A lasted 40 minutes.

Its longest special session which took place on March 22, 1943 at 14-9-A consumed 2 hours 40 minutes and its most abbreviated meeting on January 27, 1943 at 14-9-A adjourned after 35 minutes had elapsed.

Its longest special joint meeting with

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the block managers held on January 8, 1943 in the social welfare office in Barracks 2, Block 36 took 3 hours and 5 minutes and its shortest joint session on February 19, 1943 in Recreation Hall 7 lasted one hour 22 minutes.

In addition, the Jerome Temporary Community Council held two joint meetings with the Rohwer Relocation Center Councilmen, a home-and-home series affair--the first on April 3, 1943 in the Rohwer Public Service Hall 28 and the second on April 17, 1943 in Jerome Recreation Hall 36.

HOLDS NUMEROUS SESSIONS

Moreover, the various committees of the council held numerous committee meetings, the wood committee alone holding at least five sessions during the frigid days of the 1942-43 winter season.

Tabulation of the meetings of the Temporary Community Council follows:

REGULAR SESSIONS OF COUNCIL

ORDER	DATE	CALLED	ADJOURNED	SESSION	ATTENDANCE	MEETING PLACE
1st	Nov. 25, 1942	2:10 p.m. to	3:45 p.m.	1 h. 35 m.	26	Staff Mess Hall
2nd	Nov. 30, 1942	2:20 "	4:30 "	2 h. 10 m.	28	Rec. Hall 3
3rd	Dec. 9, 1942	2:30 "	4:30 "	2 h. 00 m.	25	Rec. Hall 9
4th	Dec. 16, 1942	2:15 "	4:45 "	2 h. 30 m.	30	14-09-F
5th	Dec. 23, 1942	2:10 "	4:40 "	2 h. 30 m.	26	14-09-F
6th	Dec. 30, 1942	2:20 "	5:10 "	2 h. 50 m.	27	14-09-F
7th	Jan. 6, 1943	2:15 "	4:40 "	2 h. 25 m.	26	14-09-F
8th	Feb. 3, 1943	2:20 "	3:55 "	1 h. 35 m.	20	14-09-A
9th	Feb. 17, 1943	2:25 "	4:40 "	2 h. 15 m.	25	14-09-A
10th	Feb. 24, 1943	2:10 "	5:40 "	3 h. 30 m.	26	14-09-A
11th	Mar. 3, 1943	2:20 "	4:20 "	2 h. 00 m.	22	14-09-A
12th	Mar. 10, 1943	2:50 "	4:00 "	1 h. 10 m.	23	14-09-A
13th	Mar. 18, 1943	1:30 "	3:00 "	1 h. 30 m.	22	14-09-A
14th	Mar. 24, 1943	2:10 "	3:30 "	1 h. 20 m.	20	14-09-A
15th	Mar. 31, 1943	2:00 "	3:00 "	1 h. 00 m.	24	14-09-A
16th	Apr. 7, 1943	2:00 "	3:15 "	1 h. 15 m.	23	14-09-A
17th	Apr. 14, 1943	2:10 "	3:10 "	1 h. 00 m.	23	14-09-A
	Apr. 21, 1943	No Quorum			15	14-09-A
18th	Apr. 28, 1943	2:15 p.m. to	3:05 p.m.	0 h. 50 m.	20	14-09-A
19th	May 5, 1943	2:40 "	4:30 "	1 h. 50 m.	17	14-09-A
20th	May 12, 1943	2:12 "	4:30 "	2 h. 18 m.	21	14-09-A
21st	May 19, 1943	2:25 "	4:10 "	2 h. 45 m.	22	14-09-A
22nd	May 26, 1943	2:15 "	2:55 "	0 h. 40 m.	20	14-09-A
23rd	June 2, 1943	2:30 "	3:25 "	0 h. 55 m.	19	14-09-A
24th	June 16, 1943	2:15 "	3:15 "	1 h. 00 m.	20	14-09-A
25th	June 30, 1943	2:15 "	3:35 "	1 h. 20 m.	19	14-09-A
26th	July 14, 1943	2:15 "	4:10 "	1 h. 55 m.	21	14-09-A
27th	July 21, 1943	2:15 "	3:10 "	0 h. 55 m.	19	14-09-A
28th	July 28, 1943	2:20 "	3:40 "	1 h. 20 m.	24	14-09-A
29th	Aug. 18, 1943	2:10 "	3:55 "	1 h. 45 m.	23	14-09-A
30th	Sept. 8, 1943	2:20 "	3:35 "	1 h. 15 m.	22	14-09-A
31st	Oct. 6, 1943	2:30 "	4:20 "	1 h. 50 m.	21	14-09-A
32nd	Oct. 13, 1943	2:10 "	3:30 "	1 h. 20 m.	25	14-09-A
33rd	Nov. 3, 1943	2:20 "	3:15 "	0 h. 55 m.	19	14-09-A

SPECIAL SESSIONS OF COUNCIL

1st	Jan. 27, 1943	11:05 a.m. to	11:40 a.m.	0 h. 35 m.	24	14-09-A
2nd	Feb. 25, 1943	9:25 "	11:00 "	1 h. 35 m.	25	14-09-A
3rd	Mar. 22, 1943	9:15 "	11:55 "	2 h. 40 m.	25	14-09-A
4th	Mar. 29, 1943	2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	1 h. 00 m.	23	14-09-A
5th	Apr. 16, 1943	2:15 "	3:05 "	0 h. 50 m.	21	14-09-A
6th	Aug. 24, 1943	2:04 "	2:50 "	0 h. 46 m.	24	14-09-A
7th	Aug. 30, 1943	3:15 "	4:40 "	1 h. 25 m.	18	14-09-A
8th	Sept. 13, 1943	2:15 "	3:25 "	1 h. 10 m.	23	14-09-A
1st	Dec. 3, 1942	10:00 a.m. to	11:30 a.m.	1 h. 30 m.	30	Rec. Hall 3
2nd	Jan. 8, 1943	2:20 p.m. to	8:25 p.m.	3 h. 05 m.	25	Soc. Welfare Office
3rd	Jan. 15, 1943	7:20 "	9:50 "	2 h. 30 m.	24	14-09-A
4th	Jan. 22, 1943	7:10 "	9:50 "	2 h. 40 m.	18	14-09-A
5th	Jan. 27, 1943	9:15 a.m. to	10:50 a.m.	1 h. 35 m.	24	14-09-A
6th	Feb. 5, 1943	7:10 p.m. to	9:55 p.m.	2 h. 45 m.	24	14-09-A
7th	Feb. 19, 1943	1:50 "	3:12 "	1 h. 22 m.	17	Rec. Hall-7
8th	Aug. 3, 1943	8:00 a.m. to	9:30 a.m.	1 h. 30 m.	28	Rec. Hall 12
9th	Oct. 23, 1943	9:00 "	11:00 "	2 h. 00 m.	24	Internal Security

EL BEES DUMP BRUINS IN UNEXPECTED UPSET

Long Beach in a complete upset game defeated the highly touted Bruins, 5-1 last Wednesday to chalk up the one and only defeat for the Bruins this season in softball.

Mike Sasaki of the winners pitched a superb two hitter and struck out seven Bruins to be credited with the win.

Long Beach was ahead all through the contest never relinquishing its lead.

In the initial inning Kuratomi of the winners walked and Yamagata hit to bring him across.

Coming back in their half of the same canto, the Bruins scored from third when Long Beach played for Abo who stole second.

That was the only digit the mighty Bruins could garner.

Again in the second stanza Long Beach scored Sasaki who got on base on an error and J. Kitahata knocked him in.

Nakaoka also scored on a walk and a hit by Ueda.

The very decisive inning for the winners came in the last when Osako, Nakaoka, and J. Kitahata all bunted to get on base.

Ueda drove in Osako and Nakaoka walked when Miya walked Kuratomi with bases full.

Hy Ikeda pitched one and a half innings for the losers; Harry Miya went the remainder of the route.

P30s TRIUMPH OVER BLOCK 46

Amassing 11 runs against Block 46's two runs, the strong P-30 squad registered another win last Wednesday in a softball tilt.

Kaz Jofuku pitched a good game for the winners allowing only two hits to his opponents.

Seico Hanashiro, a new member of the squad led the hitting attack with a home run.

BRUINS SHADE ISLANDER TEAM

Again the unbeatable Bruins chalked up another win to their clean slate when they gave the sturdy Islanders a 6-1 drubbing last Tuesday on Block 21 softball field.

Harry Miya, chucker for the winners was robbed of a potential shut-out when one of his team-mates made a costly miscue and Satoshi Morikawa of the Islanders made home base for their lone run.

Of the six runs registered by the Bruins only two were earned.

The others came in on errors on part of the Islanders.

In the initial inning Woody Ishikawa got a clean hit, next batter Kay Ishi-

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LOCAL ALL STARS TO FACE SPAULDINGS NINE SUNDAY

In this week-end's featured baseball game, the Spauldings Nine from Little Rock will invade this center to tangle with the local All Stars Sunday on Block 21 diamond at 2:30 p.m.

Manager Herbert Cochrane of the invaders is slated to field a strong team.

This team should be no push-over for the local All Stars since the Spauldings are at present leading the Little Rock City League competition.

There are no known facts about this team and their real strength will be revealed in Sunday's fray.

Going by the records of the Center All Stars made last season and this season against Caucasian teams from various parts of this state, they should come out on top.

The opponents lineup is unknown but it is composed of former high school and semi-pro players.

Denson's battery is Moon Kurima on the mound and prepster Norman Yasui catching and calling signals.

At first base will be Hy Ikeda, second base, Nori Saki; third base, Kay Ishimoto; and at short-stop George Toyama.

The outer-garden will be patrolled by Fumio Kusumoki in left field, Yas Chono in center field, and Teizo Koda in right field.

Utility men for the locals are: Shiro Tahara, Aroha Yoshida, Tak Abo, Hank Nishioaka and others.

Moon Kurima will pilot the locals in place of Dick Kuni-shima who is leaving for New Jersey today.

COMMANDOS WIN
The B league leading Commandos gave the hapless Bombardiers a thorough shellacking, 17-2 last Wednesday.

Fifteen hits were garnered by the winners.

The Bombardiers got five hits.

SPORT topics

LEFT OUT--In the last issue of the Tribune, Buster Kawamura's name was left out of the All Star roster. Apologies are due him for he pitched the last inning of the game against the Old Timers.

NO MORE--Since the complete liquidation of this center is facing its residents, also its activities, especially sports will discontinue to function. The community activities will no longer sponsor games with outside teams after Sunday or sponsor league competition for the center any longer.

ON THEIR OWN--Teams desiring any sports activities should do it on their own with their own equipment.

LAST GAME SHOULD BE KEEN--The very last baseball game with the Spauldings from Little Rock should be an exhibition of keen competition.

CHAM-TIONS DO'NED--In a real upset game, the Long Beach squad shaded the once unbeaten Bruins to the tune of 5-1. Hey! How about that chicken dinner that was mentioned some time ago?

JEROME REPRESENTED--Former ball players from this center, managed by Ed Tsukimura have one win and one loss to their credit in A league baseball competition in the Newell Center.

Preliminaries to the first general elections of councilmen for the Permanent Community Council of the Jerome Relocation Center were completed on October 23, 1942. The preparatory phases included:

1. Ratification of the new charter by an overwhelming majority of the qualified electors of this Project, that is, all persons 18 years of age or over.

2. Organization of the election board of each block composed of the block manager as ex-officio chairman and three persons selected by the voters of each block.

3. Registration of all eligible voters of each block.

4. Filing of nomination petitions, each petition containing at least 10 names of the qualified voters of each block.

With 98 nominees competing for the 33 seats in the Permanent Community Council, the general elections were held on November 13, 1943 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., the eligible voters casting their secret ballots at a designated polling place in each block.

Only citizens were eligible to run for councilmen in the Temporary Community Council. The new charter, however, provided that all persons who are 21 years of age or over, whether citizens or aliens, are eligible to hold elective office in the Permanent Community Council, excepting:

1. Persons who have requested repatriation or expatriation and who have not withdrawn their request at least three months

before the date of election.

2. Persons who did not give an unqualified affirmative answer to question No. 28 on Form WRA-126 Revised or Form DSS-304A and who have not subsequently been granted leave clearance.

3. Persons who refused to register during the military registration conducted in February and March of 1943 and who have not subsequently been granted leave clearance.

4. Persons who have been denied leave clearance.

VOTING PERCENTAGE GOOD

Despite the block holiday for wood-cutting, illness and resettlement, there was a comparatively large turnout for the Center's first general elections of councilmen for the Permanent Community Council functioning under the provisions of the new charter.

Out of a total registered electorate of 4,124 voters, 76.89% or 3,171 qualified voters cast their ballots which percentage is 4.35% better than the 72.54% voting percentage for the Temporary Community Council elections held on November 17, 1942.

Of the total votes cast at the November 13, 1943 general elections, 48 were spoiled while 953 eligible voters or 23.11% of the total registered electorate failed to vote.

As the result of the general elections, 15 Nisei and 18 Issei were elected as councilmen for the Permanent Community Council.

BLK. COUNCILMEN	VOTES	BLK. COUNCILMEN	VOTES	BLK. COUNCILMEN	VOTES
1-Tadashi Takeoka	99	14-Kay Kawaohi	35	32-Tom Fugita	45
2-George Abe	73	15-Yuichi Hosoda	58	35-Harry Mataichi Ono	38
3-William M. Kondo	77	16-Jisaburo Kasai	81	38-Jack Y. Ota	57
4-Riusuke Shikuma	29	17-Paul T. Matsusaki	100	39-Frank F. Arakawa	89
5-Roy Yamagishi	57	18-Zenichi Imamoto	69	40-Ryuzo Hirai	30
6-Yasushi Nakamura	55	19-Masaaki Narita	46	41-Eldon M. Okada	29
7-Frank Kusumoto	88	20-George Y. Hieshima	68	42-Chikara Yoshimine	49
8-George Y. Hayashi	67	28-Shigeoichi Mitsuyoshi	39	43-Yoshio Kiuchi	31
9-Fukuji Sasaki	68	29-Mamoru Takemoto	115	44-Masao Itano	99
11-Kiyoto Tanihara	38	30-Suyemitsu Mochizuki	53	45-George Oba	48
12-Ryuichi Murakami	67	31-Richard Kunishima	36	46-Harley Nakamura	20

First regular session of the Permanent Community Council was held on November 17, 1943 from 2:15 to 4:20 p.m. at 14-9-A, the Council's Town Hall, with an attendance of 31 out of the 33 Councilmen.

Re-elected Councilman Frank Futoshi Arakawa (Hilo, Hawaii) from Block 39 was elected unanimously by acclamation as chairman of the Permanent Council.

Block 9 Councilman Fukuji Sasaki (Florin, Calif.) was co-opted by vote as vice-chairman and Block 18 Councilman Zenichi Imamoto (Norwalk, Calif.) by the same procedure as treasurer. William Konishi was reconfirmed as executive secretary.

Previous to his "surprise" resignation announcement, Project Director Paul A. Taylor congratulated the Councilmen and the people who elected them, saying:

"We are looking to you for great things and are hoping that we will not be disappointed. More and more the Council should assume greater responsibilities for the operation and maintenance of this Center and you will, I know, assume these responsibilities."

In addition to administering the oath of office to the Councilmen, Project At-

torney Ulys A. Lovell, who rendered invaluable services in drafting the charter, Manual on Judiciary and Ordinance No. 1, also congratulated the Councilmen and their constituents.

"You gentlemen," he said, "have an unusual responsibility. More and more of the Center government will be passed to your hands. You have a typical American responsibility."

Chairman Arakawa announced the composition of the standing committee which is empowered to handle emergency cases as follows:

Council Chairman Arakawa, Vice-Chairman Sasaki, Treasurer Imamoto, Executive Secretary Konishi and Block Managers Chairman Kaoru Kamikawa. Recording Secretary Masako Mikami took the minutes of the opening session.

At its special joint meeting with the block managers held on November 24, 1943 in the USO room in Block 20, the Council unanimously adopted a resolution of thanks to retiring project director, Paul A. Taylor, who left here on Thanksgiving Day morning (November 25, 1943), to accept the

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SUGIMOTO WED Nisei Soldiers Visit Here

MARITAL VOWS ARE EXCHANGED

Mary Sugimoto (9-8-A), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuichi Sugimoto and Yoshio Tsukamoto (9-9-D), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kamekichi Tsukamoto, were recently married. Rev. Tadao Kouchi conducted the ceremony.

The go-betweens were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ouchida and Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Ouchida.

A reception for relatives and friends followed the ceremony.

The couple are both graduates of Elk Grove Union High School.

As of May 29, 1944, at least 4,593 U.S. soldiers of Japanese descent from 42 army camps in 23 different States have visited this Center since its opening on October 6, 1942.

FORT MCCLELLAN, Ala.--PFC T. Masuda, T/5 J. Kobata, PFC T. Hamataka, PFC F. Nishimura, PFC J. Shiroyama, PFC W. Tanaka.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--T/5 Frank Ichino, S/Sgt. Tsutomu Mochi-

zaki, Cpl. Royce E. Higa, T/5 Nobuo Aoki, Pvt. Sam Doi.

MCCLOSKEY GENERAL HOSPITAL, Tex.--PFC Tom Taniguchi.

CAMP POLK, La.--T/5 Taoyoshi Okura.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.--Cpl. Joe M. Onchi, PFC Akira Shibukawa.

CAMP FANNIN, Tex.--S/Sgt. Susumi Hikada, T/5 E. S. Ono, T/5 Katsumi Shintaku.

CAMP SAVAGE, Minn.--Pvt. Itaru Marushima.

CAMP WALLACE, Tex.--W. N. Hayashi.

Ayako Ellen Noguchi (45-12-C), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suyekiohi Noguchi (Tulare), and Kiyomi Nakamura (46-7-D), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Seinosuke Nakamura (Fowler), exchanged marital vows on May 27 in Hall 23 with Rev. Tadao Kouchi conducting the ceremony. Haruko Kawano was maid of honor and Rev. Gyodo Kono was best man.

An informal party was held Sunday evening in Rec. Hall 46.

PERMANENT COUNCIL SET

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position of assistant to the director of the bureau of budget and finance in the department of agriculture, Washington, D.C.

After adjournment of the joint session, the Council held a meeting of its own in the USO hall and Chairman Arakawa appointed the chairman and members of the following committees: Fact-finding, resolutions, public health, education, food or mess, fuel, labor relations, finance and social welfare.

New Project Director E. B. Whitaker, WRA field assistant director in the Little Rock district, who assumed full administrative control and responsibilities of this Center on December 1, 1943, was introduced to the Councilmen at their regular meeting on December 8, 1943.

At this regular fourth session the Council approved the appointment of the following persons to the Relocation Planning Commission.

Councilman Fukuji Sasaki (co-opted chairman), Councilman Suyemitsu Mochizuki (co-opted vice-chairman), Councilmen Masao Itano, Jisaburo Kasai and Zenichi Imamoto, Block Managers Chairman Kaoru Kanikawa, Block Manager Goichi Kanikawa, Henry T. Ishino, Shigeichi Kube, Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi of the Community Christian Church.

Hisajiro Kimura of the Denson Buddhist Church, Katsujiro Isari of the Jerome Co-operative Enterprises, Inc., Sam Sano of Community Activities, Mrs. Michie Toshiyuki of the Parent-Teachers Association, Masochi Hermi of the Buddhist Friendship Society, Mrs. Sam Matsumoto of the YWCA, Rev. Gyodo Kono of the Young Buddhist Association.

Rev. Shinpachi Hanow of the Protestant Fellowship, Harold Ouchida of the Red Cross, Mrs. Sada Murayama of the Denson USO, Dr. Joe D. Sasaki of the Boy Scout Council, Joe Araki of the Catholic Church, Harry Shiramizu of the Denson Tribune and George Shigeyasu of the Denson Jiho.

The Councilmen also unanimously adopted the Manual on Judiciary and approved the Christmas Seal and March of Dimes campaigns on a voluntary basis.

The Council's fifth session on December 15, 1943 passed unanimously a resolution

designating December 18, 1943 as Center-wide Cleanup Day.

Chairman Arakawa appointed the following to the Council's Cleanup committee: Hosoda, Kusumoto, Nakamura, Mochizuki, Okada, Oba, Mitsuyoshi and Hayashi.

At its sixth session held on December 22, 1943, the Council approved the appointment of the following to the Judicial Commission composed of five Issei and six Nisei:

Dr. Ernest K. Kuwahara (co-opted chairman), Sataro Hiwano (co-opted vice-chairman), Teiho Hashida (co-opted secretary), Joe Araki, Harold Hirasuna, Joe Ken Iida, Elji Kasai, Paul Muraoka, Fusao Sakaizawa, Fred Wakita, Kumazo Yamada.

It also adopted two resolutions of thanks--one to the Wood Committee and the other to the Center residents.

The Council's eighth meeting held on January 12, 1944 introduced, read, passed and adopted unanimously Ordinance No. 1 which "defines and regulates offenses in this Center and provides penalties for violations thereof."

At its 14th session on February 23, 1944, the Council approved the sending of an appeal to Secretary of the Interior Harold LeClair Ickes for reconsideration of closing the Jerome Relocation Center.

The Council's 22nd meeting held on April 26, 1944 approved unanimously the following criteria in the order named for determining the Centers of destination of the transferees:

- 1st. Health considerations, medical cases to be certified by Medical officers,
- 2nd. Families of servicemen for convenience of visit and World War I Veterans,
- 3rd. Families of relocatees, including those contemplating relocation in the near future to the Central and Eastern States,
- 4th. Family ties, including father, mother and children living together.

As of May 30, 1944, the Permanent Community Council has held 26 regular sessions and three joint meetings with the block managers since the general elections of November 13, 1943. Fumiko Suda recorded the minutes from the third session on December 1, 1943 to the 23rd meeting on May 3, 1944. Ruth Itogawa "covered" the 24th and 25th sessions.



デンソン高校 優秀校の折紙

当デンソン高校はアーカンソー州に於ける一九四三年、一九四四年学校年度の優秀校として再び表彰された。アーカンソー州教育局より当所タムソン教育部長に通知して来た。

本夕の卒業式

既報の如く当所最後の卒業式となる。昨四回卒業式は本夕午後八時より新講堂に於てカーマイケル高校校長司式の下に挙行されたが、本卒業式のテーマは新世界である。卒業訓辭はルイジアナ州立大学教授ダグド博士がなす筈である。

卒業生出身地

尚学校当局は多数諸氏の出席あらん事を希望して居る。

本夕の卒業生は百三十九名で出身地四十一ヶ所。その中加州が最も多く三十二ヶ所を占め、布哇が五ヶ所、オレゴン、ウシントン州が各二ヶ所、で地方別にすると。

加州出身 一二四名

フレズノ(三三名)、エルカロー(七七)、ロングビーチ(二二)、ハン

ホード(九)、羅布(七)、ロミタ(六)、

ノーウオーク(五)、フワラー(四)、

レモア、楊府サニス、サンビド

ロ、トレンス、各三名宛。オ

バン、テラノ、レイ、マ、テラ、

カスバーク、リンゼー、ルーミ、ス、リオビスタ、サンノゼ、ストラスモア、ツラレ(以上各一名)。

布哇出身 七名

オハフ島(三名)、ハワイ島(三

カワイ島(二))。

ウシントン州出身 四名

タコマ、シャートル、雨申(各二名)

総移動準備着々進む

比羅の住宅割當殆んど完了す

移動希望地申請書が処理され、又移動リストが酌量されて、今や六千三百五〇名の当所民は各地へ向けて出発すべく大々準備中である。ハート山、グラナダ、朗和、各リートの追加者は所長任命の移動委員に依り決定され、去る水曜日午前中に各區長に通知された。これらの家庭割當は同所より来訪中のフラウン博士、タートル氏、西村市参議長、矢半田区

オレゴン州出身四名、フッドリバー(三)、ポートランド(二)。因に卒業演説者吉本エミ嬢は羅布、藤井アキ子嬢はハンホード出身、卒業後移者はオレゴン出身の弓道後雄君で、卒業生紙アレシデントは羅布の植村タム君である。

長議長により殆んど完了す。カラナタリマスラン転住事務官は当所来者本朝八時より才世六レクに家庭割當を開始せり。ハート山のエンブ所の子足である。そして移動者には次の三週間の通知が既に送附され、又は近日中送附される。

クレイツ材料につき

メルトン副所長は各區長宛昨日左の如き通告を發した。各區長は所屬區のクレイツ材料に対する責任が課せられてゐる。此の材料は朗和移動者には比較的僅かしか必要とし、なから汽車移動者に提供する事が肝要である。故に汽車移動者に材料の優先権を与へる事、則ち汽車移動者が必要とする材料と交換するまでは朗和行きには与へないやう注意すべきである。

是れは参考までであるが、我々は戦時生産局が許す範囲内で殆んど総べてクレイツ材料を分配した。随つて其の分配された材料が必要に充てて使用されて居るや否やを見届け、各諸君の責任である。如何なる場合と雖も材料をクレイツにして他区へ送付する事は許さるべきではない。

朗和行時時刻

ハート山荷積開始

第一回朗和行は百二十五名で自動車コンボイは来る六日午前八時当地を出発するとメルトン副所長は発表した。

予二回日も同様百二十五名で六月七日午前八時の出発である。予三回目以後は二百五十名宛である。出発時刻は午前八時で朗和へは九時半頃到着の手配。

スケジュールは次り如し

六月 六日	一五五名
六月 七日	一五五名
六月 九日	二五〇名
六月 十日	二五〇名
六月 十四日	二五〇名
六月 十五日	二五〇名
六月 十六日	二五〇名
六月 二十日	二五〇名
六月 廿一日	二五〇名
六月 廿六日	二五〇名
六月 卅日	二五〇名

尚ハート山行き貨物荷積は本朝開始され明日も行はれる。

荷積主任はスティーン氏第一地域、ブラウン氏三、スト

ーク氏三、ホーランド氏四、リド

氏五、リドA氏、レニツク

氏六、バラード氏八である。

外住手續きは七日まで

ホイテカー所長の命により

来る六月七日が外住手續を

なし得る最終日に制定され

た。六月七日以前に外住手

續を完了した者は六月十四

日迄に外住する事を要す。

講堂時時刻

○本夕八時 予四回卒業式

○明晩七時半 C.A.ダンス

○日曜午七時半 活動写真

入場無料 予一地域

○月曜 同じく 予四

○火曜 同じく 予二

○水曜 同じく 予三

病院時時刻要更

此度の移動及び病院就傷者

の減少によりサピスの縮少

に迫り水であるので病院の

プログラムを変更したとカ

リアー病院長は発表した。

一明六月三日以後は手術

又は入院療養を要する者は

朗和へ移される。明日以後

入院を許可される者は一日

二日の入院を必要とする者

又緊急の場合のみである。

二金曜日午七時半の特別注射

を除外する。予三地域は

妊婦等の特別クリニツクは

昨日限り閉鎖された。一般

エマージェンシーは午前九時

より午前十一時迄の間診察

される。検眼、レントゲン、

附けな。齒科クリニツク

も閉鎖された。然し緊急の

場合のみ治療する。時間

は午前九時より午前十一時

までの間である。

葉空瓶

今日日中に葉の空瓶所持者

は空瓶を各メス下ルへ持参

されたしと、空瓶は朗和へ

送附され、同地にて使用され

る。

野球 日曜午後二時半

スポールチンクスX金星軍

拾物 黒色男傘を拾ふ。紛

失者は54色の田上氏まで

失物 鍵と小銭在中の財布

白色を失ふ。36区の新南社

失物 高板リング(印A.D.)

を失ふ。薄紙 新南社まで

生長の家集會

来る六月四日(日)午後七時半

於予二十区ホル

御話 奥口先生

○お別れパーティ 六月三日(土)

會費五十仙、於二十九食堂

午後八時開始、出席希望

者は二日(金)夜までに佛教

会事務所に御通知を。

朗和に移動した小僧、佛教

徒の方々を心より歓迎

申し上げます。

五月末

朗和佛教會

朗和佛教青年會

朗和佛教壮年会

○法話會 於十七区食堂

午後八時開始

河野周教授