

GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD FRIDAY

With "The New World" as their theme, 139 seniors in caps and gowns received their diplomas--sheepskins--at the Denson High School's fourth commencement exercises held Friday evening in the new Auditorium before a large cosmopolitan audience of faculty members, appointed personnel and Center residents.

Parents expressed feelings of joy as their sons or daughters stepped forward to receive diplomas from Superintendent of Schools Ambn G. Thompson, assisted by Vice-Principal Vance Martin.

The commencement speaker, Dr. Harriet Spiller Daggett, professor of civil law at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.--one of the three full-time women law professors in the United States--delivered a potent and convincing address.

Honor student speakers were Akiko Fujita of Hanford, Toshio Yumibe of Hood River, Oregon, and Amy Yoshinaga of Los Angeles.

Welcome was extended by Senior Class President Tom Uemura of Los Angeles.

The program of the graduation exercises, (Cont. on page 4)

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TRIBUNE, JIHO SAY "30"

With this edition of the Denson Tribune and the Denson Jiho--the 174th issue of the Communique-Tribune and the 157th issue of the Jiho--we say "30."

No matter where you go, we wish you all health, hope and happiness.

In closing, allow us to convey our thanks to the WRA, the appointed personnel, all the residents and to our Reports Officer, Mr. Charles R. Lynn.

P.S. Hereafter, the Denson Tribune and Jiho will be issued in "bulletin" form, if needed.

PULLMAN CASES DEFINED

In order to clarify the request for accommodation in Pullman cars on train movements, the following class of people, according to Chief Medical Officer Dr. Douglas R. Collier, will be considered eligible;

1. Women who are in the third month or later of pregnancy but have not reached the last month.

2. Infants under 18 months of age accompanied by their mothers.

3. Persons who are ill and are certified as unable to travel in the regular coach by the Chief Medical Officer.

4. Persons 65 years of age or over, if also infirm and certified as unable to travel in the standard coaches by the Chief Medical Officer.

It must be remembered that the Pullman space available has been limited. It is hoped that all hospital cases and those requiring medical attention who are scheduled for Gila will be sent on the first train.

SCHEDULES ARE TABULATED

FREIGHT AND BAGGAGE LOADING SCHEDULE				
DESTINATIONS	ENTRAIN	FREIGHT	BAGGAGE	
Heart Mountain	June 12	June 2,	3	June 11
Gila River	June 13	June 5,	6	June 12
Gila River	June 18	June 7,	8	June 17
Granada	June 19	June 9,	10	June 18
Gila River	June 23	June 14,	15	June 22
Gila River	June 24	June 20,	21	June 23

TRANSFER MOVEMENTS COMMENCE

General transfer movements from this Center officially started today at 9 a.m. when the first motorcade carrying 125 transferees left the Project for the Rohwer Relocation Center.

The transferees' convoy under the escort command was preceded by the freight trucks which headed for the neighboring project from this Center at 8 a.m.

Approximate transfer destinations are:

Heart Mountain	507
Gila River	2,055
Granada	514
Rohwer	2,522
TOTAL	5,598

From today on until the Project writes "30" on June 30, 1944, the residents will be busily occupied every day--seeking housing assignments, packing, loading, entraining.

Practically all housing allocations in the Gila and Granada centers for the Jerome transferees have been completed. Housing arrangements in the Rohwer project are making progress.

Housing assignments in the Heart Mountain center are scheduled to start on June 8 with the arrival here of Housing Director R. Howard Embree.

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CONSOLIDATED SCHEDULE OF TRAIN TRIPS TO CENTERS OF DESTINATION				
FROM	TIME OF DEPARTURE	TO	TIME OF ARRIVAL	PERSONS
Jerome	June 12, 9:00 a.m.	Heart Mountain	June 15, 1:45 p.m.	500
Jerome	June 13, 9:00 a.m.	Gila River	June 15, 6:30 p.m.	500
Jerome	June 18, 7:30 p.m.	Gila River	June 21, 7:30 a.m.	500
Jerome	June 19, 4:00 p.m.	Granada	June 21, 8:30 a.m.	500
Jerome	June 23, 4:00 p.m.	Gila River	June 26, 9:00 a.m.	500
Jerome	June 24, 4:00 p.m.	Gila River	June 27, 9:00 a.m.	500
CONSOLIDATED SCHEDULE OF MOTOR TRIPS TO ROHWER				
Jerome	June 6, 9:00 a.m.	Rohwer Center	June 6, 10:30 a.m.	125
Jerome	June 7, 9:00 a.m.	Rohwer Center	June 7, 10:30 a.m.	125
Jerome	June 9, 9:00 a.m.	Rohwer Center	June 9, 10:30 a.m.	250
Jerome	June 10, 9:00 a.m.	Rohwer Center	June 10, 10:30 a.m.	250
Jerome	June 14, 9:00 a.m.	Rohwer Center	June 14, 10:30 a.m.	250
Jerome	June 15, 9:00 a.m.	Rohwer Center	June 15, 10:30 a.m.	250
Jerome	June 16, 9:00 a.m.	Rohwer Center	June 16, 10:30 a.m.	250
Jerome	June 20, 9:00 a.m.	Rohwer Center	June 20, 10:30 a.m.	250
Jerome	June 21, 9:00 a.m.	Rohwer Center	June 21, 10:30 a.m.	250
Jerome	June 26, 9:00 a.m.	Rohwer Center	June 26, 10:30 a.m.	250
Jerome	June 30, 9:00 a.m.	Rohwer Center	June 30, 10:30 a.m.	250

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INDUCTION. DEPARTURE

Preceded by the vanguard of a handful
of WRA advance administrative officials,
the first trainload of 202 evacuees from

the West Coast--20 from the Santa Anita
Assembly Center and 182 from the Fresno As-
sembly Center--arrived here by rail on
October 6, 1942.

Largest number of arrivals on a single
day was on October 18, 1942 when 944 e-
vacuees--472 from Santa Anita and 472 from
Fresno--were inducted into this Center.

The first of three groups of evacuees
from the Hawaiian islands--initial con-
tingent composed of 107 persons--reached
this Project on November 23, 1942. They
came here by ocean liners, freighter and
trains. To most of the inductees, it was
their first long sea voyage and train trip.

Inductions into this Center totalled
9,401--Fresno Assembly Center 4,729, Santa
Anita Assembly Center 2,933, Tule Lake Cen-
ter 929 and Hawaiian Islands 810. Project's
peak population was 8,512 residents on Feb-
ruary 11, 1943.

FAMILY HEADS PROCESSED BY ORIGIN

KWANTO DISTRICT			CHUGOKU DISTRICT		
Chiba-ken	3		Hiroshima-ken	491	
Gumma-ken	8		Okayama-ken	61	
Ibaragi-ken	4		Shimane-ken	16	
Kanagawa-ken	14		Tottori-ken	49	
Saitama-ken	3		Yamaguchi-ken	99	
Tochigi-ken	1		Sub-total	716	
Tokyo-fu	22		SHIKOKU DISTRICT		
Sub-total	55		Ehime-ken	10	
TOHOKU DISTRICT			Kagawa-ken	10	
Akita-ken	1		Kochi-ken	25	
Aomori-ken	0		Tokushima-ken	4	
Fukushima-ken	51		Sub-total	49	
Iwate-ken	2		KIUSHIU DISTRICT		
Miyagi-ken	15		Fukuoka-ken	94	
Yamagata-ken	2		Kagoshima-ken	37	
Sub-total	71		Kumamoto-ken	140	
CHUBU DISTRICT			Miyazaki-ken	2	
Aichi-ken	14		Nagasaki-ken	8	
Fukui-ken	23		Oita-ken	5	
Gifu-ken	1		Okinawa-ken	29	
Ishikawa-ken	2		Saga-ken	18	
Nagano-ken	10		Sub-total	333	
Niigata-ken	15		Hokkaido	4	
Shizuoka-ken	42		Total	1,594	
Toyama-ken	4		UNITED STATES		
Yamanashi-ken	9		California	284	
Sub-total	120		Colorado	3	
KWANSAI DISTRICT			Hawaii	81	
Hyogo-ken	6		Oregon	4	
Kyoto-fu	5		Texas	1	
Mie-ken	12		Washington	24	
Nara-ken	2		Wyoming	1	
Osaka-fu	14		Total	398	
Shiga-ken	16		Canada	1	
Wakayama-ken	191		Total	399	
Sub-total	246		GRAND TOTAL	1,993	

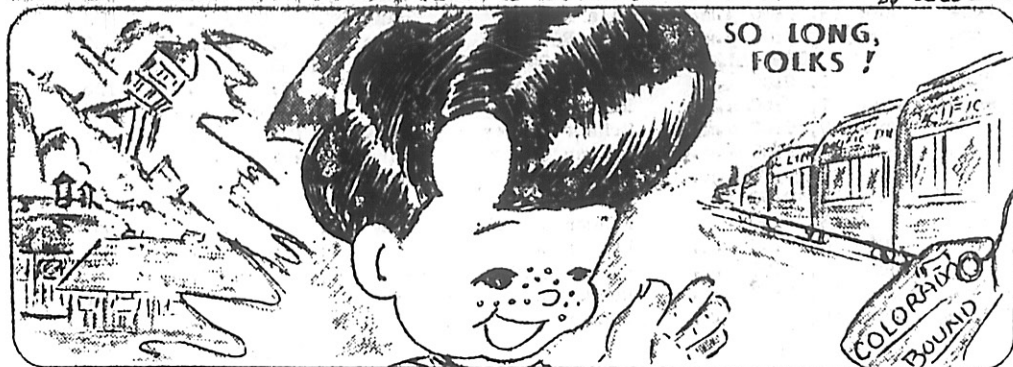
MASS INDUCTIONS INTO JEROME CENTER

DATE	POINTS OF ORIGIN	NUMBER
Oct. 6, 1942	Santa Anita A.C.	20
Oct. 6	Fresno A.C.	182
Oct. 11	Santa Anita A.C.	510
Oct. 13	Santa Anita A.C.	457
Oct. 16	Santa Anita A.C.	476
Oct. 16	Fresno A.C.	463
Oct. 18	Santa Anita A.C.	472
Oct. 18	Fresno A.C.	472
Oct. 19	Santa Anita A.C.	355
Oct. 21	Fresno A.C.	466
Oct. 22	Santa Anita A.C.	386
Oct. 22	Fresno A.C.	468
Oct. 24	Fresno A.C.	459
Oct. 26	Fresno A.C.	437
Oct. 28	Fresno A.C.	438
Oct. 30	Fresno A.C.	462
Oct. 31	Santa Anita A.C.	257
Nov. 1	Fresno A.C.	479
Nov. 3	Fresno A.C.	403
Nov. 23	Hawaiian Islands	107
Jan. 5, 1943	Hawaiian Islands	443
Feb. 6	Hawaiian Islands	260
Sept. 25	Tule Lake Center	450
Sept. 25	Tule Lake Center	455
Nov. 12	Tule Lake Center	24
Total Inductions		9,401

MASS DEPARTURES FROM JEROME CENTER

DATE	POINTS OF DESTINATION	NUMBER
Sept. 15, 1943	Tule Lake Center	500
Sept. 25	Tule Lake Center	486
Sept. 26	Tule Lake Center	504
May 8, 1944	Tule Lake Center	497
May 17	Tule Lake Center	126
May 17	Granada Center	13
Total Departures		2,126

CHIG.....FINALE.....By ROSIE



PERMANENT COUNCIL FUNCTIONS SMOOTHLY

Since its organization meeting of November 17, 1943 at 14-9-A, the Permanent Community Council has "advanced the cause of responsible, intelligent democratic government, furthered the common welfare and provided for internal peace and order."

Although it has not yet adjourned since and its curtain has not dropped, the Council has served as "a representative, legislative body which shall function in accordance with the wishes of the people and the regulations of the War Relocation Authority, which shall have the power to enact regulations and do and make all other acts and things necessary for the general welfare of the residents of the Jerome Relocation Center and which shall create boards, commissions and agencies in respect to municipal affairs."

ACCOMPLISHMENTS CITED

An abbreviated tabulation of its achievements follows:

1. Drafted and adopted the Manual on Judiciary and introduced, read and passed Ordinance No. 1 which "defines and regulates offenses in this Center and provides penalties for violations thereof." Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell gave invaluable assistance in drafting the Manual and Ordinance.

2. Appointed and approved the members of the Relocation Planning Commission composed of evacuee leaders and also the members of the Judicial Commission.

3. Designated December 15, 1943 as Center-wide Cleanup day. As the result of the cleanup, WRA Sanitary Engineer Robert P. Lowe paid high tribute to the Project, saying "I can not help but notice the increased cooperation and civic pride in the Center."

4. Urged Center-wide cooperation in combatting the influenza epidemic which raged from December 23, 1943 to January 10, 1944.

5. Cooperated with the Wood Committee in handling the winter wood fuel situation.

6. Approved blood-typing and establishment of blood donor registry.

7. Recommended ambulance service for pre-natal and post-natal cases.

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8. Endorsed Christmas Seal, March of Dimes and Red Cross campaigns on a voluntary basis.

9. Arranged utilization of \$100 donation from Camp Savage for benefit of Elementary School children.

10. Supported farm fairs and other activities for the welfare of the residents.

1. Showed sound leadership on problems affecting Reinstitution of Selective Service procedures for draft-age citizens of Japanese descent, Segregation and General Transfer movements.

12. In short, contributed greatly toward the uplift and development of this Center which will write "30" on June 30, 1944.

During its existence from November 17, 1943, 43 elected representatives served as members of the Permanent Community Council.

They hailed from 22 places in California, two in the State of Washington and two in

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the Hawaiian Islands--Island of Hawaii and Island of Oahu.

The Council's representation follows:
Los Angeles 9, Fresno 3, two each from Florin, Fowler, Hanford, Madera, Sacramento, San Pedro and the Island of Hawaii.

One each from Armona, Artesia, Earlimart, Elk Grove, Gardena, Hermosa Beach, Long Beach, Norwalk, Palo Alto, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Selma, Torrance, Venice, Tacoma, Wash., Vashon Island, Wash., and the Island of Oahu.

SERVE HARMONIOUSLY

Despite the fact that the Councilmen came from different parts in California, Washington and the Territory of Hawaii, they functioned smoothly and cooperated harmoniously under the chairmanship of Frank Arakawa of Hawaii and vice-chairmanship of Fukuji Sasaki of Florin, California.

All meetings of the Permanent Community Council are open to the public but the Council reserves the right to proclaim individual meetings closed. It meets in regular sessions every Wednesday at 2 p. m. at 14-9-A, unless otherwise announced by the Chairman.

It also holds special joint meetings with the block managers and Administrative Staff.

The Council's longest session held on December 8, 1943 lasted 2 hours 40 minutes while its shortest meeting held on April 26, 1944 required 55 minutes.

All Councilmen serve without compensation for a period of six months or more, if re-elected.

The membership is composed of both Issei and Nisei, thus maintaining balance. The Council's deliberations and discussions are conducted in the English language according to parliamentary practice and usage.

ROSTER OF COUNCILMEN

List of the members of the Permanent Community Council, block by block, and the length of time they served follow:

Block 1--Tadashi Takeoka, Elk Grove (Nov. 17, 1943), Shigetaka Kawamura, Hanford Jan. 5, 1944.

Block 2--George Abe, Selma (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 3--William Kondo, San Pedro (Nov. 17, 1943), George Otsuji, San Pedro (Feb. 16, 1944), Eddie Imazu, Los Angeles (Mar. 15, 1944).

Block 4--Riusuke Shikuma, Torrance (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 5--Roy Yamagishi, Hermosa Beach (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 6--Yasushi Nakamura, Long Beach (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 7--Frank Kusumoto, Artesia (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 8--George Y. Hayashi, Los Angeles (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 9--Fukuji Sasaki, Florin, (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 11--Kiyoto Tanihara, Florin (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 12--Ryuchi Murakami, Los Angeles (Nov. 17, 1943), William Otani, Tacoma, Wash. (Dec. 8, 1943).

Block 14--Kay Kawachi, Los Angeles (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 15--Yuichi Hosoda, San Luis Obispo (Nov. 17, 1943).

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GRADUATION EXERCISES

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presided by Principal Perry Carmichael, also included:

Prelude, processional, "Star Spangled Banner" and recessional by Director J.H. Rennick's High School band, invocation by Rev. Isamu Nakamura.

Violin solo by Anna Sakaizawa and vocal trio by Sarah Kimura, Misa Asakawa and Amy Sasaki, accompanied by Pauline Austin, and trumpet duet by Norman Ishimoto and Roy Nishimura, accompanied by Mary Kasai.

ABBREVIATES

*Closing session of the Community Council will be held on June 12 at 14-09-A.

*Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell returned here May 31 to assist with the closing operations.

*Free Movies at Auditorium--June 6, 7, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

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BLOCK 14 WILL MOVE FIRST

Transferees from Block 14 will be moved on the first motor and train movements to their Centers of destination, announced Assistant Project Director William O. Melton.

This is being done to house the post-contingent of about 266 workers at a convenient location for the closing operations of this Project.

Transfer Movements Start

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Loading of the Wyoming-bound freight was completed on June 2 and 3 and loading of the first Gila-bound freight started yesterday and is being continued today.

WRA riders for the train trips have been appointed, according to Malcolm E. Pitts, WRA field assistant director in the Denver area, as follows:

June 12--Housing Director R. Howard Embree of Heart Mountain.

June 13--Community Analyst Dr. G. Gordon Brown of Gila.

June 18--High School

Teacher Marcos De Leon of Gila.

June 19--Leaves Office Lewis W. Fanslan of Gila.

June 23--High School Teacher Jason W. Davis of Gila.

June 24--Senior Engineer Joe Janeway of Gila.

Rider for the trans-ferees' motorcade to Rohwer is Assistant Project Director James F. Rains in charge of operations at the Rohwer project.

Denson High School has again won the "A" rating--highest rating given--for the 1943-1944 school year.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Iwai (Hawaii), 39-4-F, a girl on May 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Atsumi Eto (Santa Monica), 17-8-F, a son on May 20.

DEATH:

Ben Nishimura (Flo-rin), 11-6-B, age 22 on May 26.

MARRIAGES:

Mary Sugimoto (Elk Grove), 9-8-A to Yoshi-o Tsukamoto (Flo-rin), 9-9-D, on May 21.

Kaoru Shimada (Gardena), 17-3-F to Kikuo Ogawa (Fresno), 29-4-F, on May 22.

Ellen Ayako Noguchi (Tulare), 45-12-C to Kiyomi Nakamura (Fowler), 46-7-D, on May 27.

As of June 1, 1944:
Births--Males 120,
Females 124--244.

Deaths --Males 58,
Females 19--77.

Marriages--78

VISITING SERVICE-MEN, as of June 1, 1944:
At least 4,595.

RESETTLEMENT

DEADLINE FOR RELOCATION ARRANGEMENTS IS JUNE 7 AND FOR DEPARTURE, JUNE 14.

COLORADO--Ordway: Mr. and Mrs. Rikio Okada and children Howard, Richard and Marjorie (Fresno), 43-8-E,F; Yoye Okada (Fresno), 43-8-E, June 5.

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Earl S. Ishino (Sacramento), 46-8-D; Kay Kazuko Noshima (Los Angeles), 40-8-D, May 30.

Uta Seto and daughter Dorothy (Sacramento), 44-9-D, June 1; Tsuneko Koyama (San Diego), 5-7-F; Uji Nakamura (San Pedro), 20-8-F, June 2; Fukiye Shida (Pasadena), 5-2-A, June 6; Kanichi Yoshimura (Long Beach), 7-8-E; Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoto Kakuta and children Ruby, Grace, Richard and Ray (Long Beach), 6-4-F; Kiyome Kay Dodo (Los Angeles), 6-3-F, June 7.

Des Plaines: Tetsuji Shida (Pasadena), 6-2-A, June 6.

Glencoe: Matsuyo Kozawa (Long Beach), 7-3-C; Masako Martha Nobuto (Los Angeles), 19-1-D, May 30.

MISSOURI--Clayton: Miwa Inouye (Kingsburg) 32-8-D, May 29.

Kansas City: Betty Sachiko Takahata (Hawaii) 38-12-C, May 31.

MICHIGAN--Detroit: Haruo Kawamoto (Fresno), 29-4-C, May 29; Matsue Sugano (Pacific Grove), 32-9-B; Sachiko Akamine and daughters Akiyo and Teruyo (Pacific Grove), 32-9-F, May 31; Shigeno Kanow and children Terry and Joy (Alhambra), 14-5-C, June 6.

MINNESOTA--Minneapolis: Mr. and Mrs. Tomozo Matsuyama (Fresno), 44-4-F; Shige Matsuyama (Fresno), 44-4-F, June 5.

NEBRASKA--Omaha: Toshiko Adachi and

daughter Yoshiye (Los Angeles), 31-2-C, May 31; Mr. and Mrs. Momota Okura and children Frances and Mae (Wilmington), 3-8-A, June 5; Ben Hanamoto (Auburn), 5-8-E, June 6.

NEW JERSEY--Bridgeton: Noboru Hitomi (Sacramento), 2-9-D; Hirokiichi Hashi (Hawaii), 2-2-B; Frank Yukiharu Nishida (Salinas), 17-4-E, June 1; Masao Inouye (Van Nuys), 16-8-D; Sam Seno (Los Angeles), 16-9-F; Kenji Seno (Los Angeles), 16-4-D; June 5.

Niichi Okamura (Delano), 1-4-C; Richard Kunishima (Los Angeles), 31-1-C; Masao Koyama (Los Angeles), 19-12-E; Minoru Takaki (Artesia), 40-12-C; Edwin Funahashi (Hanford), 45-2-B, June 5.

NEW YORK--New York City: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Okazaki and son Dennis (Los Angeles), 16-12-B; Mr. and Mrs. George Kiyam (Huntington Park), 38-10-E, June 5; Taichi Sato (Hawaii), 39-4-A; Kyoichi Miyata (Hawaii), 39-4-A, June 7.

OHIO--Cincinnati: Jane Kitahara (Marysville), 44-12-F, June 1.

Cleveland: Fumi Okahana (San Pedro), 18-5-D; May 31; Momoyo Kitahara (Marysville), 44-12-F, June 9; Marie Uyama (Visalia), 42-9-E, June 5; Mrs. Margaret Suguiohi and children David, Howard and Jane (Long Beach), 6-6-C, June 7.

Bay Village: Akiyo and Yukio Konishi (Los Angeles), 31-7-F, June 5.

PENNSYLVANIA--Philadelphia: Teruko Yeya (Sacramento), 16-4-F, June 1.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Grace Kazuko Arimura (Lemoore), 32-11-D, June 1.

LIST OF COUNCILMEN

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Block 16--Jisaburo Kasai, Los Angeles (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 17--Paul T. Matsusaki, Venice (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 18--Zenichi Imamoto, Norwalk (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 19--Masaaki Narita, San Francisco (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 20--George Y. Hieshima, Los Angeles (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 28--Shigeiohi Mitsuyoshi, Armona (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 29--Mamoru Takemoto, Fresno (Nov. 17, 1943), Shigeo Hirahara, Madera (Jan. 26, 1944).

Block 30--Suyemitsu Mochizuki, Madera (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 31--Richard Kunishima, Los Angeles (Nov. 17, 1943), Shigenori Watanabe, Gardena, (Feb. 23, 1944).

Block 32--Tom Yoshio Fugita, Hanford (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 35--Harry Matajohi Ono, Fresno (Nov. 17, 1943), Taiohi Fred Asato, Los Angeles (Jan. 5, 1944).

Block 38--Jack Yoshitaka Ota, Hawaii (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 39--Frank Futoshi Arakawa, Hawaii (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 40--Ryuzo Hirai, Oahu (Nov. 17, 1943), Yukichi Nishiyowi, Vashon Is. (Apr. 12, 1944).

Block 41--Eldon Mitoshi Okada, Palo Alto (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 42--Chikara J. Yoshimine, Fresno (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 43--Yoshio Kiuchi, Los Angeles (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 44--Masao Itano, Sacramento (Nov. 17, 1943).

Block 45--George Oba, Earlimart (Nov. 17, 1943), Fred M. Hashisaka, Sacramento (Feb. 23, 1944).

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Block 46--Harley Nakamura, Fowler (Nov. 17, 1943), Kiyomi Nakamura, Fowler (Mar. 29, 1944).

Committees appointed by the Permanent Community Council follows:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Nov. 17, 1943--Chairman Arakawa, Vice-Chairman Sasaki, Treasurer Imamoto, Executive Secretary Konishi, Block Managers Chairman Kaoru Kamikawa, Executive Secretary Fumiko Suda (May 1, 1944).

FACT-FINDING COMMITTEE, Nov. 24, 1943--Chairman Sasaki, Abe, Matsusaki, Yamagishi, Fujita, Harley Nakamura, Oba, Imazu (Mar. 29, 1944).

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE, Nov. 24, 1943--Chairman Kawachi, Itano, Kunishima, Imazu (Mar. 29, 1944).

PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE, Nov. 24, 1943--Chairman Mochizuki, Harley Nakamura, Kusumoto, Hirai.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

EDUCATION COMMITTEE, Nov. 24, 1943--Chairman Imamoto, Narita, Okada, Ono.

FOOD COMMITTEE, Nov. 24, 1943--Chairman Hieshima, Hayashi, Tanihara, Otani (Dec. 15, 1943), Asato (Jan. 19, 1944).

FUEL COMMITTEE, Nov. 24, 1943--Chairman Hosoda, Shikuma, Takemoto, Kawamura (Jan. 19, 1944).

LABOR RELATIONS COMMITTEE, Nov. 24, 1943--Chairman Yoshimine, Ota, Kiuchi, Takeoka, Hosoda (Mar. 29, 1943).

FINANCE COMMITTEE, Nov. 24, 1943--Chairman Abe, Kawachi, Oba.

SOCIAL WELFARE COMMITTEE, Nov. 24, 1943--Chairman Kasai, Mitsuyoshi, Kondo, Oba (Jan. 5, 1944), Ota (Jan. 5, 1944), Hirahara (Feb. 9, 1944), Hashisaka (Mar. 29, 1944), Mochizuki (Mar. 29, 1944), Kiyomi Nakamura (Mar. 29, 1944).

LAW AND ORDER COMMITTEE, December 1, 1943--Chairman Itano, Kawachi, Kunishima, Watanabe (Mar. 29, 1944).

ORDER	DATE	CALLED	ADJOURNED	SESSION	ATTENDANCE	MEETING PLACE
1st	Nov. 17, 1943	2:15 p.m. to	4:20 p.m.	2 h. 05 m.	31	14-09-A
2nd	Nov. 24, 1943	1:40 "	3:35 "	1 h. 55 m.	30	USO Room
3rd	Nov. 1, 1943	2:05 "	4:30 "	2 h. 25 m.	25	14-09-A
4th	Dec. 8, 1943	2:05 "	4:45 "	2 h. 40 m.	23	14-09-A
5th	Dec. 15, 1943	2:00 "	4:39 "	2 h. 39 m.	25	14-09-A
6th	Dec. 22, 1943	2:10 "	4:15 "	2 h. 05 m.	25	14-09-A
7th	Jan. 5, 1944	2:00 "	4:15 "	2 h. 15 m.	26	14-09-A
8th	Jan. 12, 1944	2:00 "	4:25 "	2 h. 25 m.	32	14-09-A
9th	Jan. 19, 1944	2:00 "	4:30 "	2 h. 30 m.	24	14-09-A
10th	Jan. 26, 1944	2:05 "	4:15 "	2 h. 10 m.	26	14-09-A
11th	Feb. 2, 1944	2:07 "	4:00 "	1 h. 53 m.	26	14-09-A
12th	Feb. 9, 1944	2:02 "	4:25 "	2 h. 23 m.	26	14-09-A
13th	Feb. 16, 1944	2:05 "	4:20 "	2 h. 15 m.	27	14-09-A
14th	Feb. 23, 1944	2:05 "	4:55 "	2 h. 30 m.	29	14-09-A
15th	Mar. 1, 1944	2:00 "	4:10 "	2 h. 10 m.	27	14-09-A
16th	Mar. 15, 1944	2:00 "	3:50 "	1 h. 50 m.	31	14-09-A
17th	Mar. 22, 1944	2:00 "	3:55 "	1 h. 55 m.	29	14-09-A
18th	Mar. 29, 1944	2:00 "	4:10 "	2 h. 10 m.	27	14-09-A
19th	Apr. 5, 1944	2:00 "	3:35 "	1 h. 35 m.	27	14-09-A
20th	Apr. 12, 1944	2:05 "	3:30 "	1 h. 25 m.	26	14-09-A
21st	Apr. 19, 1944	2:00 "	4:15 "	2 h. 15 m.	27	14-09-A
22nd	Apr. 26, 1944	2:05 "	3:00 "	0 h. 55 m.	27	14-09-A
23rd	May 3, 1944	2:10 "	3:35 "	1 h. 25 m.	29	14-09-A
24th	May 10, 1944	2:10 "	3:50 "	1 h. 40 m.	22	14-09-A
25th	May 17, 1944	2:15 "	3:30 "	1 h. 15 m.	29	14-09-A
26th	May 24, 1944	2:05 "	3:20 "	1 h. 15 m.	29	14-09-A
SPECIAL JOINT MEETINGS WITH BLOCK MANAGERS						
1st	Nov. 24, 1943	1:40 p.m. to	2:25 p.m.	0 h. 45 m.	30	USO Room
2nd	Apr. 26, 1944	3:05 "	4:45 "	1 h. 40 m.	27	Rec. Hall 14
3rd	May 22, 1944	4:05 "	5:10 "	1 h. 05 m.	5	Rec. Hall 36

TRIBUNE AND JIHO GREW FROM HUMBLE BEGINNING

Tall oaks from little acorns grow. The board-tree is fragrant or sweet-scented even in its ootyledonal or seedleaf stage. This is also true of the Denson Tribune, the Jerome Relocation Center's semi-weekly published every Tuesday and Friday by the WRA editorial office at 36-11-F.

From humble but auspicious beginning, this publication has developed into a regular eight-page edition--six pages in English and two pages in Japanese.

Conceived by Eddie Shimano (B.A., Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia.), Paul Yokota (B.A., University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.), Joe Oyama and Asami Oyama--all of Los Angeles--the Communique, predecessor of the Denson Tribune, was created by them on October 23, 1942.

The "maiden" edition was a two-page three-column English bulletin published in the northeast section of the present Administration Building No. 2.

The first six editions were two-page bulletins but with the augmentation of the staff, the publication was increased to four English pages on November 13, 1942 with its No. 7 issue and to six pages on December 1, 1942 with its No. 13 edition.

In the meantime, the Communique office was shifted from the northeast section to the southwest section in Administration Building No. 2, shifted to the east side of the present mess management division office, transferred to the west side of the same building and then moved into Apartment A, Barracks 1, Block 23, the site of the present Denson Elementary school.

Jiho SECTION "DEBUTS"

It was on December 8, 1942 that the Denson Jiho, the Japanese section of the Communique and the Denson Tribune, made its debut in two-page five-column form, the Jiho staff including three members--Iwao Kodama, Harry Hidetoshi Okazaki and George Shigeyasu.

Kodama, Shigeyasu and Okazaki have worked continuously for the Jiho ever since its inception. The Jiho's "debut" edition was published at 23-1-B, the apartment adjoining the Communique office.

With the opening of the Denson Elementary School and Kindergarten in Block 23 on January 4, 1943 and the Nursery School on January 8, 1943, the offices of the Communique and Jiho were "relocated" to the Administration Building No. 4--the present Personnel Recreation Hall. The Denson Junior-Senior High School opened on January 4, 1943 in Block 33.

Editor Shimano of the Communique left here in early March for resettlement in New York City and Paul Yokota was appointed editor. Under Yokota's editorship the Communique was christened the "Denson Tribune."

First edition of the Tribune--Volume I Number 1--was published on March 2, 1943. In four-column makeup, it contained eight pages of English news, articles and items and two pages of Japanese translations.

The staff included Yokota, editor; Richard Iwaga, city editor; Ayako Ellen Noguichi (now Mrs. Kiyomi Nakamura), feature editor;

Roy Kawamoto, business manager; and John Hirohata, Toki, Ohta, Seioo Hanashiro, Ben. Matsumoto, Harry Kuwada, Mrs. Yayoi Ono, Aiko Ikeguchi and Lily Ozaki.

Roy Kawamoto's comic strip featuring "Denny" made its "bow in" on March 9, 1943 and its "boy out" on October 16, 1943. "Denny" was succeeded by Harry Kuwada's "Aleo" who made his entrance on October 22, 1943 and exit on April 7, 1944. "Aleo" was in turn succeeded by Rosie Arima's "Chig" who made his debut on April 11, 1944 and appears in the "Grand Finale" today.

On May 7, 1943 the Tribune contained 12 pages--10 pages in English and 2 pages in Japanese. It was Tribune's Volume I No. 20 and Jiho's No. 44. Then on June 1, 1943, the Jiho increased its section to four pages for the first time since its founding in December 8, 1942.

RELOCATED SEVENTH TIME

Seventh "relocation" of the Tribune took place on June 19, 1943 when its office was transferred from the Personnel Recreation Hall to its present site at 36-11-F. The Jiho occupies the adjoining room, 36-11-E.

On July 6, 1943 the Jiho took out a six-page Japanese section and on December 28, 1943, it published, in addition to its two-page Japanese section, the 1944 New Year's 13-page calendar featuring sketches of Center life drawn by Henry Sugimoto, Eizo Nakagawa and Kinishi Nakanishi. Including the Tribune's six pages, the total output for December 28, 1943 was 21 pages.

With Paul Yokota relocating to Cincinnati on October 28, 1943, Harry Shiramizu of Honolulu (B.A., University of Hawaii, Honolulu, T.H.), was appointed editor of the Tribune on November 5, 1943.

The staff included Nobuo Shine, managing editor; Humi Hanashiro, city editor; Harry Kuwada, publishing manager; Florence Sayegusa, Hiro Doi, Jane Kitahara, Toshiko Namba, Lucy Hirohata, Michiye Tanaka, Rosie Arima and Tsuru Hirami.

With publication of Volume I Number 88 of the Tribune on December 31, 1943, the first New Year's edition was numbered Volume II Number 1, dated January 4, 1944.

ISSUES SPECIAL "EXTRA"

On February 22, 1944 (Washington's Birthday) after publishing the regular eight-page edition, the Tribune and Jiho issued a two-page "bulletin" or "extra"--one page in English and one page in Japanese--carrying Secretary of the Interior Harold I. LeClair Ickes' announcement that the Jerome Relocation Center will be closed in June, 1944.

May 2, 1944 was a busy day for both the staff members of the Tribune and Jiho. On that day the Tribune published eight pages in English and the Jiho four pages in Japanese and a souvenir edition containing five pages of instructive charts--a total of 17 pages.

Publication and stapling of 17 pages a day were made possible through the combined efforts of the Tribune and Jiho staffs and the duplicating staff composed of Mimeograph Operator Herky Yamaguchi and Checkers Mieko Onishi, Lily Masada and Lucy Kubo.

With this publication--the 174th edition of the Communique-Tribune and the 157th issue of the Jiho--we say "30."

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"30" FOR TRIBUNE, JIHO

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Present members who are placing a "Period" to the Tribune and Jiho are:

Denson Tribune--Harry Shiramizu, editor; Hiroshi Mayeda, managing editor; Florence Sayegusa, Hiro Doi, Jane Kitahara, Lucy Hirohata, Michiye Tanaka, Rosie Arima, Tsuru Hiram and George Kunitake.

Denson Jiho--Iwao Kodama, George Shigeyasu and Harry Hidetoshi Okazaki.

A checkup reveals that a total of 1,320 pages--Communique's 165, Tribune's 842 and Jiho's 313--has been published. The process includes:

Writing and typing of copies, copy reading, typing into 27-unit forms for the three-column pages of the Communique, single column 20 units, double column 42 units, three-column 62 units and four-column 86 units for the four-column pages of the Tribune, galley proof reading.

Making dummies and counting the number of lines from line 3 to 80, stencil cutting, stencil head-cutting, stencil proof-reading, mimeographing, final page proof-reading, checking, stapling by hand, bundling according to blocks and persons on the mailing and subscription lists, loading on mail trucks and other chores.

The Jiho's work constitutes:

Translating the English articles, items, news, notices and announcements into Japanese, writing the translations on rough copies, stencil cutting each ideograph and title head, even distribution of the characters in five columns, proof-reading and the mechanical processes.

Maximum circulation of this semi-weekly

ROSTER OF STAFF WORKERS

Appointments in sequence to the Communique, Tribune and Jiho staffs made by Reports Officer Charles R. Lynn follow:

Eddie Shimano, Los Angeles (Oct. 13, 1942 to Mar. 5, 1943); Paul Yokota, Los Angeles (Oct. 13, 1942 to Oct. 22, 1943); Joe Oyama, Los Angeles (Oct. 13, 1942 to Dec. 31, 1942); Asami Oyama, Los Angeles (Oct. 13, 1942 to Oct. 29, 1942); Lily Ozaki, Wilmington (Oct. 19, 1942 to May 11, 1943); Roy Kawamoto, Torrance (Oct. 21, 1942 to Dec. 6, 1943).

Toki Ohta, Redondo Beach (Oct. 23, 1942 to Mar. 9, 1943); Richard Imanaga, Fresno (Nov. 6, 1942 to June 30, 1943); Ellen Ayako Noguichi (now Mrs. Kiyomi Nakamura), Tulare (Nov. 6, 1942 to Oct. 5, 1943); Sam Nakagawa, Delano (Nov. 10, 1942 to Dec. 31, 1942); Ed Masato Kurushima, Fresno (Nov. 11, 1942 to Sept. 6, 1943); Harry Kuwada, Wilmington (Nov. 11, 1942 to Apr. 1, 1944).

Ben Matsumoto, Los Angeles (Nov. 11, 1942 to July 1, 1943); John Hirohata, Florin (Nov. 12, 1942 to Apr. 6, 1943); Aiko Ikeguchi, Harbor City (Nov. 12, 1942 to Mar. 7, 1943); Iwao Kodama, Fresno (Nov. 24, 1942 to present); Otolchi Noma, Fresno (Nov. 24, 1942 to Dec. 15, 1942); Hideo Ito, Fresno (Nov. 25, 1942 to Dec. 6, 1942).

George Shigeyasu, Los Angeles (Dec. 2, 1942 to present); Harry Hidetoshi Okazaki, Los Angeles (Dec. 2, 1942 to present); Yayo Ono, Long Beach (Jan. 1, 1943 to Mar. 1, 1943); Tom Okano, Madera (Feb. 1, 1943 to Oct. 25, 1943); Seico Hanashiro, Fowler

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is 3,600 and its minimum is 3,100, as of May 19, 1944.

List of the number of editions and pages of the Communique, Tribune Volumes I and II and the Jiho follows:

COMMUNIQUE			TRIBUNE VOLUME I		
Issues	Pages	Pages	Issues	Pages	Pages
9	2	18	1	4	4
2	3	6	6	6	390
18	4	72	21	8	168
3	5	15	1	10	10
9	6	54	88		572
41		165	DENSON JIHO		
TRIBUNE VOLUME II			5	1	5
5	4	20	118	2	236
35	6	210	33	2	66
5	8	40	1	6	6
45		270	157		313
PUBLICATIONS			ISSUES		
Communique			PAGE S		
			41		
Tribune Volume I			88		
Tribune Volume II			45		
Denson Jiho			157		
GRAND TOTAL			331		
			1,320		

THEY HAILED FROM 21 PLACES

Some 48 persons have served on the staffs of the Communique, Tribune and Jiho during its existence from October 23, 1942 to June 6, 1944.

The staff representation shows that the members hailed from 21 different places--19 in California and 2 in the Hawaiian Islands as follows:

Los Angeles 9, Fresno 8, Fowler 4, three each from Florin, Sacramento and Wilmington, two each from Harbor City, Marysville and San Pedro and one each from Bellflower, Biola, Delano, Lomita, Long Beach, Madera, Newcastle, Redondo Beach, Torrance, Tulare, Island of Hawaii and Island of Oahu, totaling 48 members.

(Feb. 9, 1943 to May 15, 1943); Eunice Yokota, Los Angeles (Mar. 13, 1943 to May 11, 1943).

Ray Noriwaki, Los Angeles (Mar. 15, 1943 to Nov. 18, 1943); Fay Sakata, Biola (Mar. 16, 1943 to Sept. 20, 1943); Florence Sayegusa, Fresno (Mar. 16, 1943 to present); Fred Herada, Fowler (Apr. 21, 1943 to May 7, 1943); Humi Hanashiro, Fowler (May 10, 1943 to Jan. 17, 1944); Masari Suruki, Harbor City (May 11, 1943 to June 28, 1943).

Mohn Tamura, Florin (May 11, 1943 to June 7, 1943); Nobuo Shino, Wilmington (May 12, 1943 to May, 1944); Sidney Nishimoto, Lomita (June 16, 1943 to Sept. 18, 1943); John Kikuta, Fowler (July 1, 1943 to Aug. 19, 1943); Hiro Doi, Fresno (July 3, 1943 to present); Momoko Kitahara, Marysville (Oct. 1, 1943 to Oct. 20, 1943).

Thomas Yamasaki, Sacramento (Oct. 13, 1943 to Mar. 15, 1944); Ushio Oyama, Sacramento (Oct. 16, 1943 to present); Jane Kitahara, Marysville (Oct. 20, 1943 to May 29, 1944); Toshiko Namba, Sacramento (Oct. 20, 1943 to Jan. 24, 1944); Michiye Tanaka, Newcastle (Oct. 22, 1943 to present); Lucy Hirohata, Florin (Oct. 23, 1943 to present).

Rosie Arima, San Pedro (Nov. 1, 1943 to present); Tsuru Hiram, Bellflower (Nov. 1, 1943 to present); Harry Shiramizu, Honolulu (Nov. 4, 1943 to present); Hiroshi Mayeda, San Pedro (Feb. 25, 1944 to present); Seikaku Takesono, Hawaii (Mar. 21, 1944 to May 6, 1944); George Kunitake, Fresno (Apr. 13, 1944 to present).

LOCAL ALL STARS BOW TO STRONG SPAULDINGS NINE CONTEST ALMOST TIED UP IN LAST OF THE FINAL INNING

Under a blistering Arkansas sun, the invading Spauldings Nine from Little Rock barely squeezed a, 7-6 victory over the Center All Stars last Sunday before a crowd of 3000 on the Block 21 baseball diamond.

It was the fifth straight win for the Spauldings who are leading the Little Rock City League.

Three runs scored in the initial inning for the winners when Pete Logenotti, third baseman got to first on an error, next batter Earl Haynie, right fielder walked, and clean-up man Marlin Godwin, first baseman slammed out a beautiful three base hit to clear the bases.

Godwin scored on next batter Norman Albertson, catcher's single.

But in their half of the second stanza, the local All Stars registered three runs to tie up the game.

Norman Yasui, catcher leading off got a bingle, Hy Ikeda, first baseman got on with an error, and the next batter Teizo Koda right fielder, hit a long three bagger into left field to score Yasui and Ikeda.

Coming back in the third canto the invaders chalked up three more tallies to go into the lead.

Haynie led off with a single, Godwin again hit a big three base hit scoring Haynie. Godwin tried to make it a homer and was put out at home base.

Albertson and Guy Starks, second baseman both got on base on errors, the latter driving in the former for another score.

Next batter Vic Paulette, left fielder hit a driving single to bring home Starks.

In the fourth inning Fumio Kusunoki, left fielder for the All Stars hit by pitcher scored on Yas Chono, center fielder's two base hit to make the score 6-4.

Again in the sixth canto the locals made two more runs to tie up the ball game.

Leading off Saki walked, Herb Kurima, pitcher got on, and Chono also got on to fill the bases.

George Toyama, short stop hit to the pitcher and forced Saki out at home.

Then Kay Ishimoto, third baseman drove in Kurima while he was put out at first.

Yasui hit a clean single to score Chono to tie the game.

But in the seventh, the invaders scored the winning run.

In the last canto, the locals got two men on base but failed to score as the tying run was put out at home.

Joe Murphy pitched for the winners.

SUNDAY'S LINEUP

DENSON ALL STARS	SPAULDINGS
George Toyama	Fete Logenotti 3b
Kay Ishimoto	Earl Haynie rf
Norman Yasui	Marlin Godwin lb
Hy Ikeda	Norman Albertson c
Teizo Koda	Guy Starks 2b
Fumio Kusunoki	Vic Paulette lf
Nori Saki	James Barron of
Herbert Kurima	Joe Murphy p
Utility: Denson; Archie Yoshida, Tak Abo.	
Spauldings; James Shufield.	

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B SOFTBALL PENNANT IS ANNEXED BY COMMANDOS

Playing ten games of losses.

This current season, the Commandos came through with flying colors, winning nine games and losing only one to cap the Center B Softball League championship.

The youthful Shamrocks of Block 28 landed in the runner-up spot with seven wins and three losses to their credit.

Five teams tied for the third spot on the league ladder with six wins and four losses.

They are the Knights of Twenty, Skippers, P-30s, Wildcats, and the Bunnies.

Fourth place was taken by two teams, the Chiggers and Klondike with five wins and an equal number

Cellar spot was taken by Block 46 and the Bombardiers with one win and nine losses each.

The league went only one round of play though it was originally scheduled for two rounds due to the closing up of this center.

FINAL B STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Commandos	9	1
Shamrocks	7	3
Knights of 20	6	4
Skippers	6	4
Wildcats	6	4
P-30s	6	4
Bunnies	6	4
Chiggers	5	5
Klondikes	5	5
Bombardiers	1	9
Block 46	1	9

SPORT TOPICS

By HIRO MATSUDA

FIRST SET-BACK--The Center All Stars dropped their first encounter to a Caucasian team last Sunday since the inception of Denson.

AS EXPECTED--Spauldings Nine was the strongest team ever to buck against the local All Stars and did not disappoint us with rumors of strength.

BEST GAME OF SEASON--Sunday's game was undoubtedly the most keenly contested game this year with excitement all the way through.

TOUGH ONE--The last out made at home base was a real tough one for the locals for that run would have tied up the tilt.

THIS IS IT--Well folks, this is the end for this Center and its many activities. Sports has been one of the cardinal moral lifters for this center and many of the contests held here will be long remembered with sentimental feelings.

LET'S KEEP IT UP--All of this signifies the spirit of the young Nisei, ever striving and fighting to win with spirit and true sportsmanship. Let's keep it up wherever we go.

"30"--This is the last time yours truly will pound out "Sport Topics" and it's been lots of fun, even though it's been for just awhile. Hope the job was done as well as Nob Shino, former sports scribe used to do.

SO--LONG--To you sports fans, loads of luck wherever you go and not "Good bye" but "So long".

デンソー時報



一九四四年
第五七号
六月六日

終刊

袂別の辞

デンソー時報

本社から贈った一九四四年度のワレンダーをのくる事丁度半ばにして皆称と東西に袂を分たねばならなくなつた事は惜別の情景に傳ふるものがあります。

額みますと私共三毛微力と以つての尺の当分の依係によりデンソー時報と銘打つて邦語版を発行し、Denson Jimo紙と共に報道陣の一部と担当させて頂きまして以て来十八月号百五十七号の本終刊の今日まで大過なく経緯なし得ました事は一つに皆称の絶大なる神支援の賜と感謝するものであります。申上げらるまでもなくセンタ

一新聞はワレンダーの掲載紙でありまして私共として、又他方針を而も卒直に傳へ、又一方他センタの出来事と報じて御参考供し以つてセンタ生活の秩序維持と明朗化に努むる積りであります。無論センタ運

総移動開始

第一回朗和本朝出発

本朝九時才一回朗和行きの百二十五名が当地と出発し朗和へ向つた事により当所に於ける総移動は公式に開始さ水事になる。

右護衛隊も自動車コンボイに先立ち当所よりフレイツを積んだツラクが八時朗和向け出発した。

管には当局の指導室しきにもありすが、聞所以来僅か一年有半にして今日の整頓せら平和なセンタ建設されましたり

は一つに新民主に集団生活に不可致なる一致団結の精神を捧つて各自に課せられた職分と尽した賜だと云ふ事は今更贅言を要しませんが、尺の日本人の収容さ水て居る十箇軒住所は何れも清潔整然と沙漠の真ん中かさもなくばる所の如き人里高水

各センタ別移動者数

- ハートマンセン 五〇七名
 - ヒラニ 五〇五五名
 - クラナタ 五一四〇名
 - ローワー 二五二二名
 - 総計 五五九八名
- 本日よりセンタ朗和日である六月廿日まで当所民は家屋割当荷造り荷積み乗車等で多忙を極めるであらう。ヒラ及びクラナタの家屋割当は殆んど完了し、又朗和の

た森林地帯であらうが、仕めれば都が里と云ふと云ふより都となすのが我々同胞の天賦でもある。今此の吾が里を離散するに當り友人知己との惜別と去るに又センタの風物にも愛着を感ずるものであります。若葉薫る杜の春、微かな錦の秋、濃緑に黄葉行く雲に飛び交ふ愛も懐かし、黒一色のセンタの暮れ、そして清浄な白妙に覆はる朝さては黒雲一掃、と見る間もあらせ。

内耳を劈く雷鳴と共にセンタも流さん中豪雨等は皆遠い思出となるであらう。と云ふ我々は此所を去るのであるが、今當に行かんとする所には又異つた風物が吾等と迎へて俟水る、而も其迅には懐かしい親族知己、人間情が取り上げて歓迎して居る俟水るのである。いざ元氣よく名残なく出発しまさう。

では、皆御別れよう、また逢ふ日まで、さようなら。

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第二回市民は最初の

汽車或は自動車にて移動するものと、トーン副所長は発表、本朝は各館用領の局、居残る二十六名の、或働者を便利に、有居せしめる局、に、採ら水た街道である。

卒業式盛大

一三九名卒業

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第四回當高卒業式は去る金曜日夜多敷父兄教師友人出席の下に厳肅に挙行され、十二ヶ年の雪霜の功なりしや、マツプア、ンガウの卒業生は、深ある卒業証書を當夜、ハムソン教育部長より授與

された。当夜卒業演説をなせしは、藤田アキ子、古永エミ、両嬢並に、弓辺俊雄君であつた。ルイジアナ州立大学法学部教授、タゲット博士は卒業生に對し有義義な訓辭をなし、又卒業生の多幸を祈つた。卒業生のオウリン、根菜、ラツ、パニ、重奏、三部合唱等があつて盛會であつた。

十三百頁余發行

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○時報発刊号数 一五七号
○英文発刊号数 一七四号
○時報に結婚就初てしは、兒王、嚴國、時英、敏、紐育、外、位、重、安、讓、治、○時報を中途で援助せしは、森、脇、良、二、山、崎、英、雄、並、園、智、寛、○歴代英文主筆、島野、エ、デ、ー、横、田、ボ、ル、白、水、ハ、リ、○今後は緊急の場合のみ、ブレテンを發刊する。

開所以来の入所者数

日附	所名	人数
一九四二年		
十月 六日	サタデー	二〇
十月 六日	レスノ	一八二
十月 十一日	サタデー	五一〇
十月 十三日	サタデー	四五七
十月 十六日	サタデー	四七六
十月 十六日	レスノ	四六三
十月 十八日	サタデー	四七二
十月 十八日	レスノ	四七二
十月 十九日	サタデー	四七二
十月 十九日	レスノ	三五五
十月 廿一日	レスノ	四六六
十月 廿二日	サタデー	三八六
十月 廿二日	レスノ	四六六
十月 廿六日	レスノ	四三八
十月 廿八日	レスノ	四三七
十月 三〇日	レスノ	四六二
十月 三十一日	サタデー	二五七
十一月 一日	レスノ	四七九
十一月 二日	レスノ	四〇三
十一月 二日	ハワイ	一〇七
十一月 二日	ハワイ	一〇七
一九四三年		
一月 五日	ハワイ	四四三
二月 六日	ハワイ	二六〇
九月 廿五日	ソールレイ	四五〇
九月 廿五日	ソールレイ	四五五
十月 十二日	ソールレイ	二四

他セターへの移動者数

日附	所名	人数
一九四三年		
九月 十五日	ソールレイ	五〇〇
九月 廿五日	ソールレイ	四八六
九月 廿六日	ソールレイ	五〇四
一九四四年		
五月 八日	ソールレイ	四九七
五月 十七日	ソールレイ	一二六
五月 十七日	グラブ	一三
合計		三、一、二、六、名

プルマンカー

乗車資格

左の條項に適應する者は、プルマンカーへ乗車する資格がある。とカリヤー病院長が發表した。
一、妊娠二ヶ月より臨月に達しない者。
二、十八ヶ月以内の幼児で母に同伴された者。
三、病気の者で普通のコチにては旅行出来ぬと病院長が証明した者。
四、六十五才以上の者で病弱にして普通のコチにて旅行出来ぬと病院長が証明した者。
アルマンカーの座敷には制限がある。

結婚

③
根本義雄君と、五月廿一日、杉本メリ嬢と、五月廿二日、小川菊夫君と、五月廿二日、島田のほろ嬢と、五月廿七日、中村清美君と、五月廿七日、野口綾子嬢と。

④
歩兵第四二聯隊第一大隊に招得された廿一名の當所、女青年は土曜日のダンスパーティーに参加した。

盛葬

⑦
故、面村ペン君(ハルミ)が、口云る五月廿六日死去した。遺族友人は、合葬者一同に對し深く感謝してゐると。

佛教

⑧
六月七日(例)午後八時、於十八區食堂、河野、周、教、使、へ、又、龍、彈、岡、教、使、は、ヒラセ、ン、ター、に、移、住、と、決、定、す。

基督教

①
○祈禱會 六月七日水曜、午後七時半、第九、ホ、ル、五十嵐、牧、師、第三十、年、四、佐、々、木、牧、師