

Queen Contest Voting Closed; Results Awaited

COMMITTEE TO SELECT WINNER FROM THREE TOP CONTENDERS

Voting for Denson's queen closed this noon. Her Majesty will be selected from the three top contestants by a representative committee tomorrow at 2 p.m. in 36-12-B.

Up to 8 a.m. yesterday, Mary Ikeguchi was leading the semi-final field of six candidates with 127 votes. She was followed by Bessie Kashima with 88 and Kiku Nakamichi with 57.

Behind them were Cherry Yoshimura with 40, Tamako Hiram with 20 and May Hamade with 11 votes.

The queen selection will be revealed at the Coronation ball Thursday night in the Hospital dining hall. William O. Melton, assistant Project director, will crown the queen in the absence of Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

According to Edwin Funahashi, queen committee chairman, final voting results will be posted in all Center stores.

Queen contest judges are Melton, G.F. Castleberry, Community Activities head; Mrs. G.F. Castleberry, elementary school instructor; Sam Seno, assistant Community Activities head; Al Tsukamoto, indoor activities head; Mrs. Al Tsukamoto, women's club head; Frank Arakawa, Community Council chairman; Mitsugu Kawaguohi, block managers' chairman, and Richard Itanaga, TRIBUNE city editor.

Queen committee members who will also participate in the selection are Funahashi, Yoshiko Nakamura, Yoshiko Shiotsu, Kiyoko Watanabe, Kenji Haruko and Hugh Miranaka.

RESIDENTS URGED TO TALK OVER EMPLOYMENT OFFERS

Evacuees who are interested in outside employment not covered by job offers received in the Center are urged by the WRA to discuss their situations with Leaves Head John McCormick or Leaves Officer John Tucker, especially where they have specialized skills and professions.

It may be possible to refer their applications for special placement effort by field relocation officers in the cities where employment is desired, it was explained.

Job offers received at the Project are not altogether indicative of actual employment opportunities for evacuees, especially in the less common trades and professions, it was said.

Relocation supervisors are equipped to make special efforts to place a limited number of persons, provided they know the particular type of employment for which the applicant is fitted.

While the relocation officer may not always find an employer willing to make an employment offer sight unseen on the basis of correspondence alone, the general employment market may be so good in the applicant's particular line or work that on the relocation officer's recommendation, the WRA will issue indefinite leave to permit the evacuee to go to the area to secure work with the assistance of the relocation officer and the local office of the USES.

TWO MORE ENLISTEES JOIN ALL-NISEI COMBAT TEAM

Two more local volunteers joined the all-nisei combat team when George Oura and Shigeru Sugaya arrived at Camp Shelby, Miss., last week.

They joined Chuji Mayewaki and Frank Seto who went into training the week before.

In a letter to friends, Sugaya said he has been assigned to Service Company,

442 Infantry.

Sugaya is a graduate of the Grossmont high school, Grossmont, Calif. Prior to evacuation, he was employed as a truck driver and did the same type of work throughout his stay in WCCA and WRA centers.

Oura is a graduate of the Lemore high school, Lemore, Calif., where he starred in athletics. He was a member of the lettermen's club there. He worked as a tractor driver before his entry into the assembly center. In both WCCA and WRA centers, he was employed as electrician.

No word has been received as to when the next local group of enlistees will leave for their physical examination, it was reported.

No fishing Allowed in Lake Wallace

Residents will not be permitted to fish in Lake Wallace, located approximately 3 miles northwest of the Center residential area, said Acting Project Director William O. Melton.

Melton said attempts to secure permission for residents to fish in Lake Wallace have been unsuccessful. The lake is surrounded by private property.

CENTER DOGS SHOULD BE VACCINATED

Residents owning dogs in the Center must have them immunized against rabies tomorrow, Thursday, Friday or Saturday in the Agriculture Division office. Dogs will be vaccinated on the first three days from 6 to 8 p.m. and between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, according to Louis E. Rice, assistant farm superintendent.

The immunization will be done free.

Taking of Lumber Without Proper Authority Banned

The taking of lumber from the lumber yards and construction areas without proper authority must stop immediately, declared Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

Taylor warned that persons apprehended with lumber illegally

in their possession are subject to punishment by work without pay or a jail sentence.

He said the conservation of lumber on the project is imperative since it is improbable additional quantities will be available.

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**IMPORTANCE OF
 Food Production**

The WRA food budget for the fiscal year 1944 has been approved by the Bureau of the Budget. The approved estimate is based upon the assumption that food costs will not exceed 45 cents per person per day, and that a total of approximately \$5,000,000 worth of food will be produced by the 10 centers for their own use and for shipment to other projects. In other words, funds will be available at the rate of 31 cents per day for the purchase of food.

It is estimated that Denson will produce during the year, food valued at \$326,250, \$306,300 worth to be consumed by the center and \$19,950 worth to be shipped to other centers.

The importance of Center food production cannot be overly stressed. If Denson's production falls substantially below their quota, the WRA will be unable to provide a ration of the quality and quantity now planned. Rationing has greatly reduced the amount of processed fruits and vegetables available to civilians. Fresh vegetables, though not rationed yet, are getting extremely difficult to obtain in variety. The only way to make up this deficit is for the evacuees to raise what is

needed.

From a public relations standpoint, too, a successful food raising program is highly important. If agricultural land is held in idleness and full use is not made of evacuee labor and skills, public criticism will make it extremely difficult for the WRA officials to carry on the relocation program with any degree of success.

A great portion of the responsibility of supervisory work as well as actual operations must be borne by the evacuees this coming fiscal year since action by the Bureau has reduced the allotment of appointed personnel in the field of agricultural production and distribution to an average of six per center.

Those who are unable to re-settle have an important task here. We commend those who have already put hundreds of acres into productivity. We beg them to carry on if they remain here. Those in non-essential jobs should place community welfare above personal comfort and join the farm project. The mental and physical well being of the Center citizenry is largely dependent on proper diet. It would be folly to let ourselves down.

--RI

DENSON LAGS IN

Leaves Program

Latest available figures show Denson is ninth among the 10 centers in the number of indefinite leaves issued.

Minidoka has issued more than three times as many leaves.

We were slow in getting our leaves program underway, but note with satisfaction that the rate of departure has been stepped up considerably during the past few weeks.

We hope our exodus rate will be increased. The position we presently occupy is certainly not an enviable one.

--RI

at
 RANDOM
 BY
 PAUL YOKOTA

VARIETY

"Variety is the spice of life."

It certainly was last week for Center residents when they were able to hear three different types of speakers at the Christian Mission mass meetings.

Heard were Dr. Albert P. Shirkey with his booming evangelism, Dr. E. Stanley Jones with his eloquent force, and Dr. Harold W. Tribble with his witty effects.

By the way, the first two are Methodists and the other a Baptist.

SLIGHT ERROR?

Our Japanese section informs us that one of the Center queen candidates is apparently seeking sacks of rice.

In attempting to obtain the support of the issei, posters in Japanese have been tacked up which are supposed to ask for votes, but actually ask for sacks (not bags).

It just happens to be a Japanese homonym, that's all.

VIM AND VIGOR

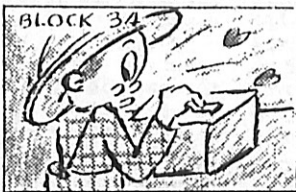
We understand that in Block 19 there's a softball team, an oldsters' aggregation, which may give any other outfit a good run for its money.

Oldest of the members is a 72-year-old.

DENNY

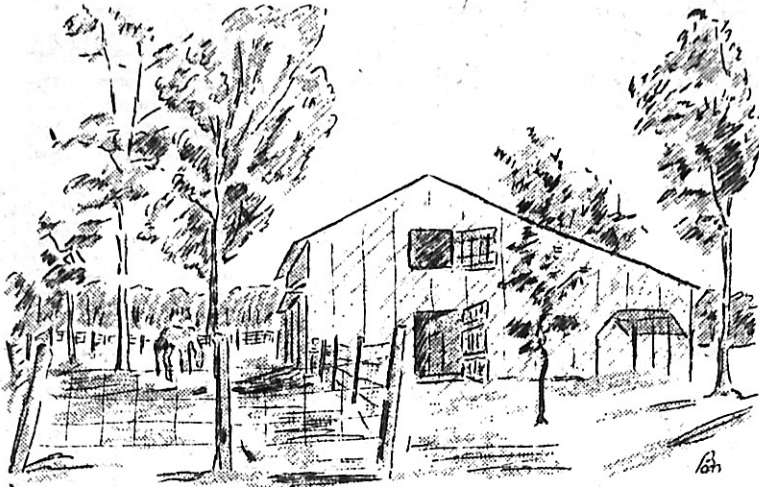
GONE

ROY KAWAMOTO



"GEORGIA" LEAVES FOR POSTON. SHE WITHDRAWS FROM THE QUEEN CONTEST. SIX REMAIN IN RACE FOR HONOR

WHERE CENTER MULES ARE SHELTERED



Shown in the above sketch is one of the many barns in Deep Elm, the Center's main agricultural area. The barns were originally built for a Farm Security Administration project.



(Editorial Note: Production Manager Roy Kawamoto is writing this column during the absence of its regular conductor who is in Salt Lake City, Utah, attending a conclave.)
A WOMAN SCORED

It seems that a certain male creature stuck his neck out when he undertook to handle the Center-wide Queen contest.

We once read that the fire of hell is cooler in comparison to the fury of a woman. Perhaps we should ask him if there is any truth in the above parable.

"GEORGIA'S" CONQUEST

The unexpected exit of "Georgia" has caused several members of the TRIBUNE staff to use jacks to lift their chins from the floor.

She was a very good subject to fill the columns with...while she was with us.

Even after the Carnival is over she will be immortalized in the annals of Denson.
HARD LABOR

Persons who have those "hard to get" Coronation Ball bids should appreciate them.

George Teraoka labored from noon till 10:30 p.m. one Sunday with the kibitzing aid of Ed Runahashi.

The cards went through four complete printing ordeals before the date was imprinted on the bids.
SAD CASE

The other day when one Rohwer Community Activities official dropped in our office we asked him how his carnival fared.

"Sad case!" was his reply. The northern affair was postponed indefinitely.

We are glad to know that everyone is so concerned about our first big doings.

Newspaper Staff Holds Leg Contest

It happened Tuesday afternoon after the TRIBUNE was out.

The TRIBUNE office was rather stuffy and one of the wise lads rolled up his trousers knee high. Witnessing the scene, Production Manager "Bull" Kawamoto who tells all, hears all and "copies all" got the idea and exhibited his modern Arkansas grown "daikon ashi."

A miniature "Beauty Contest of the Legs" was started by Kawamoto as he went about comparing his gams with staff members.

"Legs" Kawamoto came to the conclusion that he has the most "Glamorous Daikon ashi" in the Center and regrets that he never wore shorts.

A young lass remarked, "Bull, one of your precious legs is bigger than the other". Contest winner Kawamoto replied, "Gosh, now I'll be classified in the Army, but that doesn't matter, I'll join the WAACs."

--Nobuo Shino

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Mr. Guy B. Smith says arbors and similar structure must be removed because they are fire hazards. This writer would appreciate it a lot if he would clarify his statement. What constitutes a fire hazard and what doesn't?

Practical precautions prevent fires and no amount of preventive measures can prevent fires if the people themselves are not careful. I think if there ever was a fire hazard in this camp, it is those tar papers covering the barracks. This is obvious to anyone, but the Government did not remove them. It depended upon our carefulness to prevent a fire and it has been carefulness that prevented a combustible catastrophe so far. And if the residents were able to prevent a fire to the barracks, it should be much easier to control an unexpected fire on a small arbor which incidentally is many feet away from the

nearest barrack.

During these hot summer days when it is so warm indoors, the arbor means so much to the senile men who seek their recreation beneath it.

We hope Mr. Smith will reconsider his decree and look at this matter from the practical and human way.

--HK

Conference Scheduled

Using the theme "Today We Build," a Girl Reserve sectional conference will be held at Gulf Park college, Gulfport, Miss., June 8-16.

The delegates from Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee were anxious to invite the Denson and Rohwer Reserves when they heard of their existence, it was said. Girl Reserves between the eighth and twelfth grades and 1943 graduates are eligible to attend.

The local Reserves are selling lemonade at the games to raise funds for the confab.

SECRETARY ICKES' BROTHER SEEKS EVACUEE WORKERS

John Ickes, brother of the Secretary of Interior, wishes to have a Japanese family, preferably an experienced, married issei who can speak English fairly well, work on his farm in Chicago.

Besides providing a two-story five-room house, available are a garden plot, milk, pork, butter, eggs and vegetables. Interested persons should notify John Ickes, Room 207, City Hall, Chicago, Ill, and call at the Leaves

office for further details.

While an experienced issei family is preferred, younger people will also be considered, it was said.

LENS GRINDERS ARE SOUGHT

Experienced lens grinders in the optical field in Cleveland are wanted, according to a telegram received by Paul A. Taylor, project director.

Herold S. Fistero, relocation supervisor, Cleveland, Ohio, asks that qualified applicants furnish him with complete educational qualifications and work experience. Letters should be sent to the foregoing address.

Hamanaka Takes Bride

Kiyoshi Hamanaka, 38-6-B, and Mary Pa-kaoka, 17-9-F, were married at the court house in Lake Village by Justice of Peace H.R. Sessions Friday.

The couple were accompanied by Mauritz Erkill and Chiyo Suzuki.

Mrs. Hamanaka was formerly a professional actress. She has performed both in this country and abroad.

Hamanaka, a former Fresno State college student, is a Co-op educational assistant here. He is chairman of the adult forum.

The newly married couple are residing in 31-8-E.

CLUBS ON

PARADE

GSF CLUB

The GSF club presented a songfest and talent show at Block 45 Friday.

Misao Izumi led songs and Edwin Funahashi was master of ceremonies.

Entertainers were Amy Sasaki, vocal soloist; Dr. Iko Saito, pianist; and Riyoko Kobayashi, harmonica player. The program was concluded with the singing of a patriotic song composed by Mary Takaoka.

Well Known Artist Weds

Moto Maegawa, 42, became the bride of Ezo Nakagawa, 54, Wednesday at Lake Village with H.R. Sessions officiating.

The groom is one of the outstanding artists in the Center. He finished two years of college at Huron S.D.; six years of art at the Chicago Art Institute; and one year at the Chicago Academy of Commercial Art.

For four years Nakagawa owned and operated an art studio in Seattle, Wash. The Smith Art studio employed him for two years to do scenic paintings and background paintings for the movies. At the Fresno Assembly center, he was supervisor of the art department.

At present Nakagawa is an instructor of adult art classes. The newlyweds reside at 16-12-D.

V-12 ZEPHYR

Recent high school graduates were honored at a party given by the V-12 Zephyr student club last week.

Under Jane Taniguchi, the program included vocals by Frances Taketa, Mary Murakami and four young Block 12 bachelors called the "Blue Serenaders," a harmonica solo by Frank Kawaguchi.

Refreshments were served by Julia Shimosaka, Grace Nitta, Sue Taniguchi and Carolyn Abe.

VICTORETTES

Victorettes, a club of younger girls in Block 16, was recently organized.

Officers are Kiyoko Shinke, president; Nancy Nakashima, vice president; Helen Yoshimura, secretary, and Ruby Uyemura, athletic manager. Shizuka Oye is adviser.

The club colors are red, white and blue and the motto is "Ever Striving."

6-40 HI-TEENS

Nancy Mori was elected president of the 6-40 Hi-Teens Thursday at a meeting.

Other officers are Kiyo Ishida, vice-president; Lily Nagatani, secretary; May Mizusaki, treasurer and Mary Kobata, athletic manager.

Plans for a joint social with the Avians were discussed.

PHI BETA CHI

Together with the business and professional girls of the YWCA, the newly affiliated Phi Beta Chi held a picnic camp fire meeting in the woods at the back of Block 18 Saturday.

Jessie Trout spoke on her experiences working with Toyohiko Kagawa and the Co-op.

MAKE PROPER ORDER CLAIMS

Assist in making proper claims to the mail order houses, Rene Miyake asks residents to keep a duplicate copy of the order, the serial number of all refund checks and postal money order receipts.

In a number of cases, the mail order houses have failed to fill or incorrectly filled evacuee orders, Miyake said.

ADULT SEWING CLASS SIGNUP

Night school beginners' sewing classes will hold registration on June 2 and 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Hall 23 while flower making class students will register at the same time and date in Laundry Room 23.

Both classes will begin June 7. An advanced class in sewing will also be offered it was announced.

Sewing Machine Placed in Each Block

Persons wishing to have garments made by the welfare section hereafter are requested by J.L. Webb, welfare head, to apply at 36-2-B.

A sewing machine has been placed in each block for the use of everyone in the block. Persons

desiring to use these machines are asked to contact their block secretary.

Seven seamstresses, each assigned to four or five blocks, have been appointed to aid persons in the blocks.

Sue Nagai is in charge of Blocks 1 to 5; Yaeko Ego, Blocks

6, 7, 8, 17 and 18; Kumiko Kobumoto, Blocks 16, 19, 20, 29, and 30; Kimiko Miyake, Blocks 31, 32, 41, 42 and 43; Momoko Taira, Blocks 28, 35, 38 and 39; Yaeko Renge, Blocks 40, 44, 45 and 46; Rose Honmaru, Blocks 11, 12, 14 and 16.

Florin Six Unbeaten

FRESNO BEES WIN B CROWN

Florin's mighty o-saba caxette breezed through its basketball schedule without a single defeat, winning five straight games. Katie Yamataka and Eva Yoshida were the main reasons for Florin's success with their accurate shooting.

Champs of the division were the undefeated Fresno Bees who also won five consecutive tilts. Beverly Yoshimine led the titlists with her outstanding play.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6:15 p.m.)

Today:
Fresno vs. Madera
Tomorrow:
Elk Grove vs. Hanford
Thursday:
Fowler vs. Fresno
Friday:
Hawaii vs. Madera

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	1	0	.000
Hanford	2	1	.667
Bowles	1	1	.500
Florin	1	1	.500
Hawaii	0	2	.000

Champion Fresno B Nine Face Stiff Tests

YOSHIKAWA MEN MEET MADERA TONIGHT, FOWLER THURSDAY

The undefeated Fresno Bees, Class B champions in Fresno Center, will run up against their stiffest competition this week when they face Madera this evening at 6:15 and Fowler on Thursday.

Madera, runnerup to the Fresnoans last year, will be making its first appearance of the season. It will be minus the services of its ace pitcher, southpaw Mas Kinoshita who transferred to Gila. Sidearm twirler Min Ohashi, Kinoshita's understudy, will man the hill for the Maderans who have been strengthened with the addition of veterans Yosh Taohino and Bill Nikaide

from the disbanded Fresno Ayes.

The youthful Fowler pastimers, undefeated in two starts, will be gunning for a win. Goro Moriyama's boys hope to ride to victory on the good right arm of Tom Ura-be.

Fred Yoshikawa's hard stinging Bees will call on fireball Tak Abo and Ray Nishio to handle the mound duties. Mae Mitsui will catch.

Tomorrow evening, Elk Grove will face the Hanford Bees. A hurling duel is expected between Elk Grove's Jim Shimosaki and the Kings county team's Mochi Kimura.

FOWLER EKES OUT EL BEES

Fowler chalked up its second straight victory over the Long Beach Bees Thursday by a score of 6-5.

In the first inning, Long Beach slammed out four runs.

The Fowler nine came back in the second and third stanzas to score four runs, tying up the game.

The El Bees tallied one run in the fifth, but Fowler also scored in the same inning for two runs, cinching the tussle.

SUMO TIME

The sumo practice which have been held nightly in Block 1, have been changed to Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.



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DENSON, ROHWER HIGH TEAMS MEET

LOCAL NINE LAMBASTED

In the first game played by either team, Buok Sakurai's home run with the bases loaded in the final inning gave Rohwer high school an 11-7 victory over Denson high Wednesday at Block 21.

Rohwer's lambasting batman killed the pit for four homers, netting the 10 tallies on the Big Bertha tactics.

Denson's only threat came in the fifth inning when a five-run rally tied the score, 7-7.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM BEATEN

Rohwer high school girls' volleyball team emerged victorious over the local high school team, 2-1, Thursday at Block 33.

The scores were: 13-15, 15-0 and 15-11.

Participants from Rohwer were Lillian Uyeda, Terry Otsubo, Shizuko Yamaguchi, Ikuko Nakao and Lillian Haraochi.

Kay Teramoto, Mae Okura, Akiko Fujita and Isoko Enokida starred for the Denson amazons.

DENSON SIX DRUB RIVALS

Denson high's lasses unloaded a 41-10 defeat on the visiting Rohwer sextet Thursday at Block 33.

At halftime, Denson had pierced through to a 23-8 lead, leaving the neighboring team stunned by the sharp shooting of Rosie Tsukamoto and Eva Yoshida who scored 15 and 14 points for scoring honors.

In the third quarter, Rohwer was held to no points, while Denson bounced up with four buckets. Lillian Uyeda scored four points for the losers.

Yoshiko Mii of the local sextet was outstanding at guard.

HANFORD NINE KALSOMINES HAPLESS HAWAIIANS, 20-0

Johnny Sakamoto shut-out hapless Hawaii with four scattered hits as his teammates went on to pound pitchers Buster Kawamura and Tansaku Masuyo for 14 hits which gave the Hanford nine a 20-0 victory over the Islanders in an A loop tilt Saturday.

Slamming out three hits apiece, Yase Chono, Nori Saki and George Norikane kept the Hawaiian pitchers in hot water throughout the game, while

Morito Matsumiya accounted for half of the losers' hits.

Fresno Bees Trip Elk Grove

Highlighted by two homers by the winners, the Fresno Bees successfully overtook the Elk Grove nine, 7-4, in a B baseball league game Thursday at the Block 21 field.

Ichiro Inouye's round tripper in the fourth with two on put Fresno ahead 3-1.

Elk Grove then rallied to come within

one run of tying the game in the fifth inning when a triple, a double and a single were lumped together. However, the rally was out short by pop flies.

Summary:
Fresno 6 R E
Elk Grove 7 4 3
Abo and Mitsui, Taniguchi and Suzuki

Christians Guests of Buddhists

"Inner Voice" as the theme for his talk, the Rev. Shinnachi Kanow of the Jerome Community church spoke to the Bussei brotherhood congregation Sunday evening in Dining Hall 23.

The services which were chaired by Laura Ogawa was enlivened with musical selections, "Praise Ye The Father" by Charles Gounod and "Jubilate," a Russian melody, rendered by the 35-voice Christian choir directed by Mary Kasai and accompanied by Alice Imamoto.

Incense offerings were given by Fusaye Tokumoto and Dr. George Nishio.

The Rev. Tadao Kouchi talked on "Life is like a journey in a dream" at the regular Bussei Sunday School held at Dining Hall 23. Morris Yamasaki served as chairman.

The Children's Sunday School services was conducted by Setsu Kishue in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kouchi relating a story.

Bussei Leadership training class will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Tadao Kouchi temporarily in charge, it was announced.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Rev. and Mrs. George Aki, 14-4-F, girl, May 19 (still-birth).

To Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuya Kurisu, 29-5-E, boy, May 20.

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends for the kind sympathies extended us during our recent bereavement.

Rev. and Mrs.
George Aki

DINING HALL 18 EXTENDS WINNING STREAK TO FIVE

Dining Hall 18 extended its win streak to five straight weeks when it was judged the best on the north side again.

Runnerup last week, Dining Hall 30 won the award on the south side for the second

time in three weeks. Dining 3 was runner-up on the north side and 44 on the south side.

Honorable mentions were 2, 4 and 17 on the north side and 20, 43, 40 and 43 on the south.

Indefinite Leaves Issued

Marion Nakatsuma, 15-7-F, left Wednesday for employment in Winnetka, Ill.

Tokio Tom Nakamura, 46-7-E, and Susumu Kataoka, 46-11-F, left Wednesday for employment in Ashtabula, Ohio. Also leaving on the same day were Chieko and Ernest Imamura, 16-10-B, for Grand Island, Neb.

Work in Cary, Indi-

RAFFLE TICKETS STILL ON SALE

The number of sales of raffle tickets up to Monday morning found the Densoniners and the Vanguarettas leading 40 clubs with 38 books sold.

Clubs and individuals who have not turned in raffle ticket sales reports are asked to do so as soon as possible at 36-12-A.

COLLEGIANS TO MEET TONIGHT

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting of the college-age group at 8 tonight in 33-5-C and D.

A short business meeting will be held followed by a discussion on "The Negro Problem and It's Relationship to Post-War Reconstruction" led by the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto, it was revealed.

Cooperative Shares on Sale

Residents who wish to become members of the Co-op may do so by buying a share at \$5 either from their block managers or their Co-op delegates. A meeting of the

ana, called Itaru Murashima, 35-7-C, and Masao Amano, 2-11-C, out of the Center Thursday.

The following also left Thursday: Komakichi Uyema, 46-12-F, for Belle Fourche, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. William Konishi and their son, Yukio Donald, 31-8-E, for Hunt, Texas.

Among those who left Friday were Shuichi and Kisayo Kadonaga, 16-6-B, for Kansas City, Mo., and Charles Takashima, 14-1-F, for St. Louis, Mo.

BABY CLINIC HOURS SET

Mothers and babies for the Well-Baby clinic will be picked up each Friday morning as follows:

Dining Hall 11-9:30
Dining Hall 8-9:45
Dining Hall 41-10

Ambulances will report to the above halls. They are not permitted to go to homes after mothers, said Dr. Joseph L. McSparan, chief medical officer.

FOR SOAP WORK

Three men are wanted for soap manufacturing work. Those interested are to see either D.J. Hudson, Mess division head, or Katsuji Oyama, 6-12-E.

Protestants Hear Talk on 'Opportunity'

The Rev. Hideo Hashimoto preached on "This Glorious Opportunity" at the Protestant English service Sunday.

"The Grace of Our Lord" was explained by the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi at the Japanese-speaking service.

At the joint fellowship meeting, Jessie M. Trout, former missionary in Japan, spoke on "Victory Through Christian Living."

Midweek Bible study meetings will be held at Hall 20 and 44-4-B at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

FAMILIES MAY JOIN FATHERS

Families who have requested to join their husbands and fathers at the internment camp in Crystal City, Texas may not be able to go as soon as expected, according to J.L. Webb, Welfare head.

Men who assisted in the construction of the camp are being given first preference in having their families join them at Crystal City, it was explained.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Flowers and novelties for the Carnival will be finished by the Fujin Kai, Junior League and business and professional women tonight starting at 7:30 in 33-3-A.

CASH RECEIPTS

Residents are reminded to turn in their pasted cash register sales receipts to the Co-op office in 36-1-F by June 1.

FOR MAILING

People mailing papers and magazines are requested to write return addresses and put sufficient postage for mailing.



外住に新方法①

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就職口決定前に立退人が永
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類住宅向題、給料、生活費
等の情報と通知する。テイ
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の地方へ到着したら転住局
主任及び米國職業紹介所の
地方役員に適當な仕事に就
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職業に就く機會は直接面談
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間に就職し得る可能性のあ
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旅費及び最初の生活費は就
職決定出所する人と同様に
勿れ又より支給される。

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保存する必要がある。
材木置場及び建築土木
場より許可なくして材

木を持ち出す事も嚴禁
す。若し許可なくして
材木を持ち出し所持する
者は月給がしの就働か
或は入牢の所罰を度く
べし。

○郵便函はポーチの柱に 暑気厳し一時重く郵便袋 と肩にして配達する郵便屋 さんの苦勞は並大抵ではな い。その水ま少しでも樂にす る為めに郵便函をポーチの 柱に取付ける様に、パリ 入局長より一般へ要請があ つた。

○高校生は精勵ぶり④ 九十四名の高校生は目下材 木の積み重ね、住宅区東側 の排水路の取片附りをして 居る。彼等は週日は放課後 より四時まで、土曜日終日 働いて居る。仕事は公共事 業部に属して居る。

暑気が甚だしくなれば短
期間の暑中休暇を与へると
高校へ入副校長が發表し
た。夏休み期間は授業時間の
短縮及び始業時間を一時間
十五分早くして目下統行中

○麗人百名の慰問團① 二世戦闘部隊が訓練中の立 ルビー兵營の四四二步兵隊 より当センターの若り女性 百名を同隊の賓客として六 月末派遣されたしとの要請 書簡とアーネー氏は先週入 手した。その要請状の返 書が直ちに送られ、同兵隊 より正式招待状が近日到着す る筈である。

○閉校高校野球部球庫來② 先週金曜午後二時半よりの雷 市高校対遠征軍野球戦の反 コアはデソニック和十で惜 敗。女子部球ではデソニック 善戦し4対10で快勝した。

先週金曜夜同区では新旧区
長の送迎会と所民慰安を兼
ねた同区空地のハリウッドポ
ールで演藝会が催された。
多数のデソニック人は浪花節
舞踊流行歌に才に一夕と
星下に酔ひ込んだ。

○宣教大会成功裡に終了① 六日間を渉り白熱的傳道と純 けた宣教大会は先週金曜夜の カブ牧師の説教を以つて閉 会したが諸講師は何れも聴 衆に深い感銘を与へた。

○小西博氏、区長会議長 として活躍す水し同氏はテ キサスへ外住の爲め出發。④ ワレス湖の魚釣は駄目④ 雷セスターの西北三哩の地に あるワレス湖での魚釣は駄 目ですと、ノルト代理所長発 表す。同氏は大公望運つた為 め極力斡旋の努力をこつたが 遂に意馬に終つたと。 ワレス湖は私有地に圍まれて 居るから注意を要すと。

○夏期休暇⑤

○十七区の掃蕩會①

所長ワシントンへ出張

テイラー所長は十所の轉任所々長會議に出席の爲め去る土曜日幕府へ向け出張した。約十日間滞在の豫定。

涼み所は御法度

所々区内の空地に建造してある屋根付きの涼み所及び類似の建物は消防規定違反である故至急取除く旨に公共事業部を長スミスより發表された。

カーニバル女王の豫選

女王立候補者中、浜出メイ、平見タマ子、中道さく、中島ベンジイ、吉村左リイ、池口メリーの六名が予選にパスした。本日の締切りの第二予選で三名が選ばれ、其中より女王と二人の侍女が、十五名の審査員により決定する。

賣店の新営業時間
午前七時半—一時、午後一時—四時半
本曜午前中のみ、土曜終日開店。

COOP 投書山より

- 問 何故アイスクリームを売らないか。
- 答 不幸にして此の地方はミルクの製産が少く、その上幾つかの兵營があつて、氷菓やミルク加工品の購買優先権を持つてゐる。
- 問 何時拂戻しをするか。
- 答 組合組織が成立し次第、組合員をする。當組合員者は儲けの何割を払戻すかと法ゆる際察言する事が出来る。
- 問 何故キャンテンで賣て居る品物の値段が高いか。
- 答 センター入所後外部の物価が昂騰しつゝ、あると云ふ事は所民諸氏に考へて頂き度い入所以前の価と比較したら、應論高しと思はれる。だからが戦時で商品の滞底と仕入値段が高い事を考へらる。たら賣店は市場値段で賣つて居ると言ふ事が認められる。私度しとすることは結局商品も空、個で買ふ

オールドタイマー野球團

第十九区の中老人で今回當所最初のソフトボール野球團が組織され、毎日躍猛練習中である。選手中には七十二歳老も加はり、觀衆として抱腹絶倒して居る。

尚ほ各区にも同様なチームが組織される気配が有り、既にリーグ戦も開始されるならんと、フワンの期待も大きい。

野球聯盟戦(硬球)

- 組 午後六時十五分
廿六日 求ゲーム 取止め
- 組 毎日午後六時十五分
廿五日 心フレスノ対 エブラ
廿六日 心フレスノ対 ショート
廿七日 心フレスノ対 フレスノ

車に於る品は普通市場値段で販賣するが、その水は營業

本週の食堂清潔競争

南	優	30
良	44	
北	優	18
良	3	

場所	初等科		中等科		高等科	
	時間	日	時間	日	時間	日
23-1-B	8:30-10:30	a.m.	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.
16-10-E	9-11	a.m.	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.
30-11L	9-11	a.m.	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.
33-5-F	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.
30-11L	9-11	a.m.	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.
16-10-E	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.
30-11L	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.
30-11L	9-11	a.m.	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.
33-11-D	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.	7-9	P.m.

成人校裁縫造花新学期登録

来る六月二、三日午前九時より十一時まで午後七時より九時まで裁縫初等科一、二、三レベル(高等科も開講される)造花部一、二、三洗濯場、右兩クラス共来月七日より新学期も開始すると。

費が幾らか、るか解らず物價の高低見込みの付かない損失があるからである。

センター病院でデデニタ

(マップかけ)一名至急入用。申込みと願ひますと。

憲兵中尉事故で死亡

當所憲兵隊では過日朝和辻傍で自動車事故の爲め死去したハイマン中尉に半旗掲揚の禮を以つて悼意を表した。同中尉は軍医で同僚及び下士卒に敬愛されて居た由。

週日の教會安子内

傳道佛教會

●聖典研究会 於廿三ホール
五月廿七日(木曜)迄八時
指導者 河内開教授

●法話会 本週休み
●寄附金 一井 田中 繁

基督教會

●ツラウト先生の再講演
五月二十六日(水)午後八時
第三十三食堂に於て開催
一般の御來聴を歓迎します

●青年部聖書研究と祈禱会
二十六日(水) 午後八時
第十四区一四F 安藝牧師

●第十四区一四F 安藝牧師
第十四区一四B 橋本牧師
第二十二区ホール 加納牧師