

TRIBUNE

HOUSING RUMORS DISPELLED

CHICAGO OPEN TO EVACUEES

Dispelling rumors that indefinite leaves to Chicago were temporarily stopped due to housing shortage, Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation officer, in a teletype here Wednesday assured that evacuees are still welcomed for resettlement in that area.

As further proof, at least eight persons are being received for employment in Chicago this weekend from this Center.

COMMITTEE HEAD RESIGNS

The resignation of Chairman Kay Kawaichi from the Center relocation committee organized last week was announced yesterday by Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

A. G. Thompson will meanwhile act as temporary chairman for the committee.

Great Lakes fishing Information Available

Detailed information on the Great Lakes fishing industries prepared by

TRANSFER OF PROPERTY

Local evacuees with personal property and household effects stored in the Tenrikyo church on First and Saratoga streets in Los Angeles were advised by WRA authorities to move the property to a Government warehouse for safekeeping since there have been two incidents of breaking into the church.

Forms for the transfer may be obtained in the Legal office.

Board To Review Leave Applications For Eastern Defense Command Work

POSTPONEMENT OF WEEKEND PROGRAM

Because of the delay in the construction of the outdoor stage, there will be no special Fourth of July program as previously scheduled for this weekend, announced the Community Activities office.

The program will be held at a later date.

Details of the game between the Center All-Stars and Camp Shelby's 100th Infantry baseball team will be found on page 5.

SERVICEMEN TO BE FETED AT HOLIDAY DANCE

Honoring the servicemen baseball players from Camp Shelby and all other visiting soldiers, an Independence day dance will be sponsored by the Center USO tomorrow from 9 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

Participating in the affair will be the girls who recently visited Camp Shelby, the girls from Hawaii and others who have volunteered their services to the local USO activities.

Sue Nagai will be general chairman and will be assisted by Shig Tokumoto, Dick Kunishima, Mary Nakahara, Mrs. Shunji Ikuta and Mrs. Ernest Kuwahara.

Work Offered In Detroit

Seven or eight men are wanted for rendering meat scraps into tallow and grease in Detroit by Darling and company.

According to Henry Nishimoto who has been recruiting workers here and at Rohwer for the company, wages are 78½ cents an hour for a 40-hour week. Time and a half is paid for overtime. No skill is needed for this type of work, Nishimoto said.

Further details may be obtained at the Leaves office.

FREIGHT APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE EARLY

To prevent delay in freight pickup, evacuees leaving for outside resettlement are again requested by the Legal office to file their applications for freight transportation at least three days prior to their departure.

This is to insure

ELIGIBILITY FOR WAR JOBS TO BE CHECKED

To expedite clearances, all cases where evacuees have applied or wish to secure employment in the Eastern Defense command and the Gulf Coast are now being submitted to a joint board composed of representatives of the War department, Navy department and the War Relocation authority, it was reported.

This board will review the leave clearance applications of all evacuees who are U.S. citizens to establish their eligibility for work in vital war plants.

Persons who plan to go into the Eastern Defense command or into a war plant should file their application at the Leaves office immediately.

AUTO MECHANIC CLASSES START

Open to all adults who are eligible for outside employment, auto mechanic classes taught by Eugene A. Parker will begin Monday at the auto repair shop, old Warehouse 18.

Being held Monday through Friday, classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

prompt and satisfactory delivery of the freight from this Center to the new destination.

Regarding household effects, each family will be given free transportation up to 500 pounds by the WRA. The balance must be paid by the sender.

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at RANDOM BY PAUL YOKOTA

ON DETROIT RIOTS

Joe Oyama, former Center resident who is now in New York, sent a copy of the PM Daily which contained a fairly complete pictorial coverage of the Detroit riots.

He wrote, "Read 'em and weep. The same can happen to nisei evacuees--if the racists incite and if there is a sound public relations program lacking!"

A firsthand account of the race riot was brought this week by Henry Nishimoto who has been recruiting workers from this Center for his company in Detroit.

A group of rioters swept around a corner where Nishimoto was standing during the height of the disturbance, brushing by him as they continued their chase of a Negro victim.

ANSWER

A young lady of the local high school appears to be justifiably chagrined.

She wonders why the boys' game with Rohwer recently was given a big story while the girls' tilt wasn't even mentioned, especially when the Denson lads dropped their contest and the lasses won theirs.

We are sorry for the omission and hope she will forgive us.

DIES COMMITTEE

Receives Spanking

(Editorial note: The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of the Washington (D.C.) Post.)

Momentarily daunted by the dissolution of the Comintern, Martin Dies has now discovered the shadow of a black dragon's wings hovering ominously over the length and breadth of America. You really have to hand it to our legislative sleuth. The fantasy of bearded Communists with smoking bombs having palled on the public, he has now conjured up "gryphons with great metal flanks" to keep the DAR and little children awake o' nights. Brrr!

And the Texan has had nothing more substantial to work with, mind you, than the release of a few thousand Japanese Americans from the relocation centers into which they were unceremoniously herded after Pearl Harbor. An untold number of these, according to the chief investigator of the Dies committee, received training in an espionage school operated by the imperialistic Black Dragon Society of Japan. These secret agents are members of an organization terrifyingly titled the Butoku-Kai, and are prepared to unleash a wave of destruction upon the United States. Ten thousand of

them, said the Dies investigator, are now in this country. The Dies committee hasn't said so, but we suspect that somewhere at the back of all this must stand the tall, fearsome figure of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner. And there ought to be some place in the scenario for the mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu.

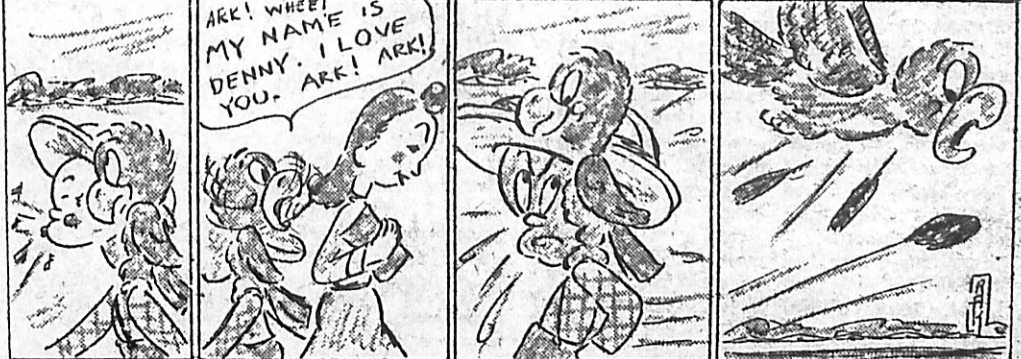
The somewhat synthetic nature of Martin's dragon is revealed, however, when the facts of the situation are examined. Most of the persons released from the relocation centers are citizens of the United States--which means that they were born in this country--and have never been in Japan in their lives. They could have received the training of the Black Dragon school, therefore, only through correspondence courses, which are not generally considered effective for instruction in espionage. The War Relocation authority, before releasing anyone, makes a painstaking investigation of his past and then doublechecks its findings against the records of the FBI. The truth is that there is no more reason for the confinement of these Americans of Japanese ancestry than there is for the confinement of Americans whose parents, grandparents or great grandparents happened to emigrate to this country from Germany or Italy.

One may reasonably ask by what authority the Dies committee injects itself into this situation. The problem, if any, is one for our duly constituted security agencies. Until the FBI and the intelligence branches of the Army and Navy hear the whirr of dragon wings, we think the nation need not tremble. As for Mr. Dies, he might usefully remember his recent pledge to end the work of his already celebrated committee and attend to the business of legislation for which his Texas constituents sent him to Washington.

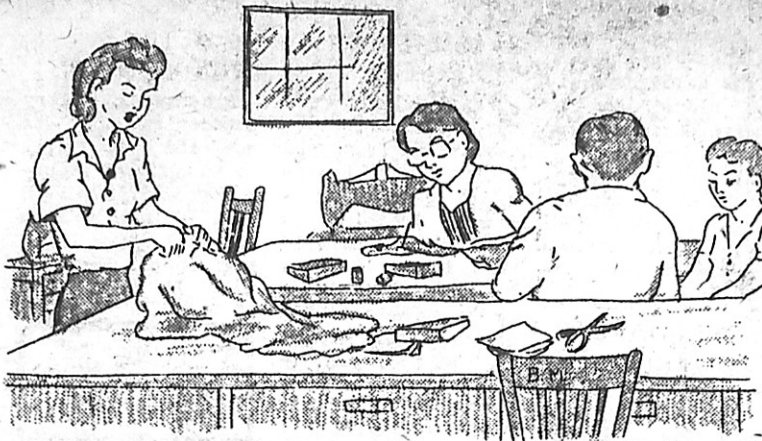
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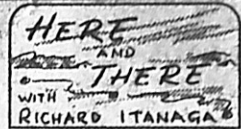
ROY KAWAMOTO



ALTERATIONS PROJECT IN ACTION



Center residents are shown mending and altering clothing in the Clothing Alterations section located in 36-1. The project will close permanently as soon as past requisitions are finished. New orders are not being taken.



LAND OF THE FREE

This is the second Independence Day that we're going to spend behind barbed wire fences. A year ago we had no choice--but time marches on.

This July Fourth we're free from its nauseating shackles. Armed with an indefinite leave permit, we're returning from Little Rock tonight on our own accord--because we want to be on hand for the holiday activities.

ONLY IN AMERICA

Yes, cuss it out; say it's a hell of a country. But only a democracy can correct its own mistakes. They're not being righted as rapidly as we would like to have it, but the machine is pointed in the right direction despite the jolt received when the West Coast curfew and the exodus were ruled constitutional.

OUT TO PROVE

We think the all-nisei combat team will spearhead the program to prove to all the narrow-thinking racists that President Roosevelt's statement that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was a matter of race or ancestry" is true.

AN EYE AHEAD

We remember some of the carefree, joyous Fourth of our childhood and feel sorry for these evacuee tots. We hope July 4, 1944-5-6 and others to follow will not find them in the same plight. We would not want our children to go through it.

We believe the future America we envision is not an impossibility or an idealist's pipe dream. We believe it's worth fighting for.

WASHINGTON CIO GROUP Student
BACKS RESETTLEMENT Describes
Reactions

The Washington Industrial Union Council, representing all CIO unions in the District of Columbia, went on record last week in favor of the relocation program and condemned the recent activities of the Dies Committee of Un-American Activities as "irresponsible, hindering the prosecution of the war, and--by pitting one group of people against another--deliberately promoting the false Nazi doctrines of race," according to a copy of a resolution received by Dillon S. Iyer, WRA director.

The position taken by the union in its resolution was this: "The employment of evacuees outside relocation centers helps to utilize more fully the nation's manpower during the war against fascism and "sustains the democratic rights of residents of this land." The resolution also welcomed into membership evacuees who are working in the District of Columbia.

The resolution states that copies will be sent to Senator Chandler and Senator Reynolds, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee and to Congressmen Dies and Tolan.

According to a report in the Gary, Ind., Post-Tribune, the Lake County Industrial Union Council of the CIO is also backing the relocation program. It recently voted to give evacuees "the chance to work in the Lake County industries."

The Post-Tribune article quotes the secretary of the CIO council as saying, "Since we allow patriotic German and Italian citizens to work, why should there be discrimination against the Japanese, simply because their skin is yellow."

These resolutions by CIO bodies implement a statement made by CIO President Philip Murray in his report to the Fourth Constitutional Convention of the CIO, "The CIO is not blind to the historical fact that the political persecution of certain minority groups is the invariable prelude to the infringement of the rights of other broader groups."

(Editorial note: Following are excerpts from a letter written by Atsuko Shimasaki to the Community Analysis section of which she was a member before her departure for the University of Missouri.)

This one week at Columbia feels almost like a lifetime, so much has happened and I've been so busy. Camp life and its important issues seem so far away; the people have made me feel like an ordinary person rather than a member of special minority group.

In fact very few have even asked me about camp life. I don't think the girls at this coop see anything different in me. They treat me much better than I deserve so that I like living here very much.

All the girls are so tall and slim, sometimes I feel out of place. Sometimes I feel as though I don't belong but that isn't the fault of the people here. They have all treated me so well.

Reception Held for Newlyweds MATSUOKAS HONORED

A reception was held in honor of the recently-married Corp. and Mrs. Kenichi Matsuoka Sunday evening at Dining Hall 3.

William Kondo was master of ceremonies for the evening. Baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Shigetoshi Sugiyama and Mr. and Mrs. Katsujiro Iscri.

The bride is the former Lily Imamoto, daughter of Mr. and

FORWARD ADDRESSES

Persons who have turned in cash sale receipts now leaving the Center are asked to forward their new addresses to the Co-op office, 36-1-F.

Mrs. Zenichi Imamoto of this Center.

The bridegroom is the oldest son of Kunizo Matsuoka also of this Center.

At present, Corp. Matsuoka is on furlough from Camp Savage, Minn., where the couple was married in June.

HELP REWARDED

Dining Hall 29 feted the residents of the block Monday to a movie "Yank in the R.A.F." in appreciation for the fine cooperation during Mother's and Father's days.

MINISTER INDUCTED HERE

The Rev. Teshi Hirabayashi, Park college, Walla Walla, Wash., was inducted

NEW CLASSES OPENED HERE

RETAIL SALES COURSE

F.W.Clark, instructor of distributive education, from the Little Rock branch of the Arkansas Vocational Training is conducting a nightly class in retail sales psychology and problems to the members of Co-op-in-service training at 6:30 p.m. in Block 33.

MAIL ORDER

The Center Co-op mail order department has added the service of the Chicago Mail Order company.

POULTRY PRODUCTION

A course in poultry production open to men and women will be taught each Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Laundry Room 33 by A.L. Reed, local high school instructor. It will last 10 weeks.



Servicemen visiting the Center this week are T/5 Hideo Nishimoto, PFC Tom Sakaniwa, Camp Polk, Ia.; PFC Takeo Kaneichi, Pvt. Masami Okamoto, PFC Yukio Ishida, Pvt. Mitsuru Mitsuhiro, PFC Yoshikazu Ishiyama, PFC Harry Sakahira, Pvt. Tony Shimonishi, Pvt. Yukio Mioka, Pvt. Henry Hata, Pvt. Koichi Matsubara, PFC Frank Hashimoto, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, T/Sgt. Yoshio Nakazawa and Corp. John Iriye, Camp Robinson, Ark.

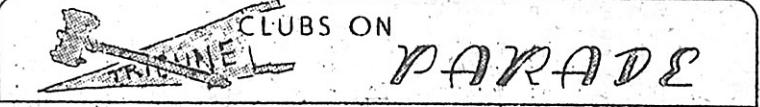
Staff Sgt. Charles Kawata, PFC Kazuo Kunishige, Sgt. Tom Nakao, Staff Sgt. Tad Tanouye, Corp. Yeiki Kobashigawa, PFC Geo. Dow, Pvt. Minoru Norikane, Pvt. Boon Oohitani, Camp Shelby, Miss.; T/5 James Izumi, T/5 Ryoichi Okada, T/5 Tad Miura, Camp Savage, Minn.; and T/5 George Takashi, Camp Berkeley, Texas.

LOST

LARGE orange colored cat with yellow stripes. Return to 36-12-F.
BROWN wallet with Tad Oda inscribed. Return to 41-4-D.

FOUND

BOOK, Lorenzo the Magnificent between Blocks 36 and 38. NAVY blue coin purse in ladies' wash room in Administration Building 2. Claim at TRIBUNE office.



TOPPER SOCIAL

With George Sugiyama as master of ceremonies the 6-10 Toppers were hosts to seven boys' and girls' clubs at a social held Saturday evening in Hall 7.

The girls' clubs present were the Mademoiselles, Cal Teens, Cal Arquettes, and the Twix-Teens with the Royal 7s, Wolverines and the Blue Wave Clippers representing the boys' clubs.

CLIPPERS

The Blue Wave Clippers held a social Monday with the Debonnaires as their guests. Jim Arima was master of ceremonies.

Cancelling the scheduled treasure hunt because of rain, games and refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

DENSONINERS

Over 50 persons enjoyed the recent social sponsored by the Densoniners for the visiting soldiers

in Hall 9.

Words of welcome were extended by president Charles Nishi while Mary Nakahara, Y USO chairman, was introduced to the group by Mrs. Al Tsukamoto.

Grace Okamoto led the group in the program while refreshments were served by Peggy Iwatsuru, Kazuko Kiino, and Kiyoko Kiino.

DENSONITAS

Kimiko Hiraoka took the oath to succeed Keiko Tabata as president of the Densonita Co-Eds at an installation held at Hall 9 Saturday.

Other officers installed by adviser Yo Shitsuo were Mary Kubota, vice president; Harumi Sato, secretary-treasurer; Jane Arihara, historian; Keiko Tabata, athletic manager, and Mutsuyo Uyeno, reporter.

Chizuko Shikuma and Rose Miyama were initiated.

The remainder of the evening was de-

voted to games, singing, refreshments and dancing.

XLSEIOR VS

Kenji Fukuda was elected president of the XLSior Vs succeeding Art Mizusaki who is leaving for outside employment.

Other officers elected are Maya Kaku, vice president; Mary Kobata, secretary; Amy Sasak, treasurer; Frank Tokumoto, sergeant at arms; May Yogi, girls' athletic manager, Kiyo Norikane, boys' athletic manager, and Kazuko Yamamoto, historian-reporter.

Mizusaki, Hachiro Mayewaki and Akira Mitsui were feted at a farewell social by the XLSior Vs Wednesday.

P-30S

With Joe Arata and Tom Sugahara in charge, the P-30s recently entertained the Finaras at a social.

With games and refreshments, the evening was concluded with dancing.

CAMP SHELBY NINE TO TACKLE CENTER STARS

CENTER LINEUPS

FIRST TEAM

Bill Tsukamoto, 2b
Yosh Tsukamoto, 1f
Dick Kunishima, c
Hiro Tahara, ss
Yase Chono, of
Ken Imamura, rf
Dick Kurima, 3b
George Norikane, lb
Herb Kurima, p
Nob Sasaki, p
Jim Tanigawa, p

SECOND TEAM

Mori Saki, 2b
Koo Ito, 1f
Takimi Okinaka, c
Kaz Shibata, ss
Tautoma Ishikawa, of
Mac Kurima, rf
Jim Takigawa, 3b
Hi Ikeda, lb
Tee-Saisho, p
Shig Tokumoto, p
Buster Kawamura, p

Utility: Johnny Kobayashi, Tak Abo and Mas Mitsui.

Two-Game Series Slated For July Fourth Weekend

Plenty of fireworks are in store for baseball fans over the weekend when Camp Shelby's 100th Infantry all-Hawaiian baseball aggregation set up their shooting irons on Block 21 to meet the Center All-Star nine in a two-game series beginning tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The second game will be played Sunday at the same time.

Captain Katsumi Komotani, 100th Infantry squad manager, will bring one of the toughest outfits ever to set foot on the Denson athletic field. The team is composed solely of Hawaiians in the 100th Infantry.

Manager Komotani has a "dream" pitching staff in ace moundsman Goro Moriguchi, Joe Takata, "Lefty" Suzuki and "Lefty" Matsuo Higuchi. Moriguchi played two years of professional ball for the Tigers in Japan.

Takata, Moriguchi, Higuchi and Hide Yamashita are former members of the Asahi nine, a semi-pro nine in the Hawaii league which took the title in 1941.

The Center All-Stars were picked by the baseball commissioners, Ed Tsukimura, AI Sako, George Yamagata, Dick Kunishima, Herb Kurima and Fred Yoshikawa.

Denson will field a squad which has three men clipping the pill over the .400 mark and five over .300.

The outer garden will be patrolled by three of the fastest baseballers in the Center, Yosh Tsukamoto of Florin, Yase Chono of Hanford, and Ken Imamura of Bowles.

The Center All-Stars will be managed by Ed Tsukimura, baseball head. He has not decided upon the starting hurlers at the time of publication, but the probable ones are Herb "Moon" Kurima and Jim Tanigawa of Florin and Nob Sasaki of Bowles.

P-30s UPSET MIDGETS, 4-1

Paced by twirler Kaz Jofuku's one-hit performance the youthful P-30s upset the league-leading Denson Midgets, 4-1, in a B twilight tilt Wednesday.

Unbeaten Mustangs Pace Aye Softball League

ZORROS TOP B CIRCUIT

Unbeaten in five games, the Mustangs continue to dominate the A softball loop.

The Denson Knights are second with three wins and one loss.

In the B softball league, the Zorros took undisputed possession of first spot when the Denson Midgets were upset.

A Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mustangs	5	0	1.000
D-Knights	3	1	.750
LEQs	3	2	.600
20th Cent.	3	2	.600
Block 3	3	2	.600
Block 40	1	3	.250
Islanders	1	4	.200
Personnel	1	4	.200
Double Xs	0	2	.000

B Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Zorros	5	0	1.000
D-Midgets	5	1	.833
Shamrooks	5	1	.833
P-30s	4	1	.800
Bunnies	3	1	.750
Maggots	2	1	.667
Knights	1	3	.250
Zephyrs	1	4	.200
Block 19	1	6	.143
Vanguards	0	4	.000
Block 35	0	5	.000

B BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fowler	6	1	.857
Fresno	6	2	.750
Hanford	4	3	.571
Elk Grove	4	3	.571
Hawaii	4	5	.444
Madera	3	5	.375
Long Beach	0	8	.000

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- Tomorrow: Camp Shelby vs. Center All-Stars (Game starts at 2:30 p.m.)
- Sunday: Camp Shelby vs. Center All-Stars (Game starts at 2:30 p.m.)
- Monday: Fowler vs. Hawaii (6:15 p.m.)
- Tuesday: Florin vs. Bowles (6:15 p.m.)

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- Today: Florin vs. Block 18
- Tomorrow: No game
- Sunday: Block 16 vs. Block 19 (10 a.m.) No. 1
Block 9 vs. Block 35 (10 a.m.) No. 2
- Monday: Cards vs. Wampus
- Tuesday: Eagles vs. Skipperettes

TIME OUT WITH NOB SHINO

BIG GAME SIDELIGHTS--In the TRIBUNE-**Personnel** fray which the latter won, 12-5, Dee Jay Hudson played a smooth "Hudson" like tilt and kept the newshounds in a "mess" with his hitting. Assistant manager Will Ballard tells us that no players will be "farmed out" to the "minors" since the Personnel Tri-Bi-Focals played such a fine game.

THEY'VE GOT THE ROOTERS--In spite of the Islanders' low standing in the B loop, Hawaii has more enthusiastic supporters than any of the rival teams. The Hawaiians often attract larger crowds than the A games and always satisfy the fans with breath-taking thrillers. Doc Shunji Iltuta manages the Islanders.

SPORTS SCRIBE LEAVES--Masari Cud Suruki who has been with us for the past two months left for Chicago to work in a restaurant. Tell us when you break the 13th glass, Cud, because it will be about time for you to return and continue with your column, "Sporttime."

Rohwer Minister To Speak

The Rev. J.K. Fukushima of Rohwer will preach at the Protestant English service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. Chairman will be the Rev. Shinpachi Kanow.

At the Japanese-speaking service, the Rev. Kunishichi Inori will preach in Hall 33.

For the Junior church service at 10 a.m. in 33-2-F, Mrs. May Katayama will be the speaker.

A candlelight devotional will be held by the high school fellowship with Anna Sakaizawa in charge at 8 p.m. in Hall 33.

Jewel Palmer, high school instructor, will describe her experiences in Japan at the young people's fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

With Major Masahide Imai in charge, a Japanese evening devotional service will be conducted at 8 in Hall 11.

Center Evacuee Exodus

Isamu Hayashi, 12-3-C, Mochiro Mayewaki, 45-8-F, Akira Mitsui, 45-7-F, Yoshito George Matsufuji, 35-11-E, and Kaiso Hosoda, 29-8-A, left Monday for employment in Cleveland, Ohio.

Leaving for domestic work Mr. and Mrs. George Kakiuchi, 42-5-B, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nakagawa, Libby and Dennis, 35-1-C left Tuesday for Columbus, Ohio. Others who left Tuesday were Ryoji Fujii, 32-8-F, to work as a chemist in Cleveland, Ohio; Minoru Saito, 28-10-A, for Madison, Wis.; Fred Ikeguchi, 3-8-E, Jimmy Okura, 3-8-A, Frank Tabata, 3-8-B, Thomas Shimazu, 6-7-A, and Thomas Mukai, 16-2-C, for Cleveland, Ohio, while Mary Moriko Ikeguohi and Jean Toshiko Ikegu-

BLOCK 40 TAKES LEAD

With Tokuihi Niimi soliciting, Block 40 took the lead from Block 39 in the Co-op membership drive in the latest Wednesday returns with \$1415.

Block 39 followed closely with \$1390.

Block 28 handled by Satoru Hiwano ranks third with \$735. Block 35 jumped from seventh place to fourth with \$570.

Other blocks in the top ten are Block 4, \$540; Block 18, \$605; Block 44, \$495; Block 46, \$495; Block 45, \$490, and Block 1, \$445.

'BON ODORI' PRACTICE SET

In preparation for the Obon festival planned by the Denson Buddhist church for July 17 and 18, the first "bon odori" practice will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23. All persons interested are urged to attend the practices which will be held regularly hereafter.

BUSSEI WILL OBSERVE INDEPENDENCE DAY

A special Independence day Young Buddhist brotherhood

service will be held Sunday in Dining Hall 23 with Yoshiko Nakamura as chairman while an open invitation is being extended to all visiting servicemen to attend the day's programs.

The Rev. Tadao Kouohi will lead the evening's devotional while Kenneth Saga of the Rohwer YBA will make his second talk here as guest speaker.

Rosie Kusama will render a vocal solo accompanied at the piano by Ruby Yamanoichi, also both of Rohwer.

Accordion selections will be given by Ayako Kurushima.

Hazel Mizusaki will chair the Bussei morning service at 9:30 a.m. in Dining Hall 41 with the Rev. Gyodo Kono delivering the sermon. Vocal selections will be given by Misao Shoda accompanied by Ayako Kurushima.

In a similar service in Dining Hall 23 the Rev. Kouohi will be the speaker with Tom Nakagawa as chairman.

The children's services will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Ayame Marubayashi and Cherry Yoshimura in charge at the respective places. A "kami shibai" will be given in Dining Hall 23.

JAPANESE RECORDINGS

Japanese recordings will be played tomorrow from 8 p.m. in Hall 42, announced the Community Activities Office.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Nakashima, 29-9-F, girl, June 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Odajiri, girl, June 29.

DEATH

Takeshi Ito, 1-2-A, 53, June 30.

Miya Engaged To Miyake

The betrothal of Yoshiko Miya to Dr. George Miyake, formerly of the Center optometry staff and now of Parowan, Utah, was disclosed last week.

Miss Miya, a member of the elementary teaching staff, was a senior student at San Francisco state college prior to evacuation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katsunosuke Miya, of 2-3-A, formerly of Hanford.

An active Bussei leader, Miyake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matsujiro Miyake, formerly of Fowler, California, and is a graduate of the University of California.

MORI CHOSEN VICE CHAIRMAN

Charles Mori of Block 28 has been elected to fill the vacancy of vice chairman of the Center Council left open by Jimmy Hashimoto who is now in Cincinnati.

DINING 11, 41 WIN PENNANTS

For the first time, Dining Hall 11 won the mess pennant on the north side. After a lapse of 12 weeks, Dining 41 was judged best on the south side.

Last week's north side winner, Dining 2, was runnerup while 32 finished second on the south side.

May we take this opportunity to thank all of our friends for their kindness and sympathetic words of condolence during the dark hours of our bereavement.
Yoshinaga family

ohi, 3-8-F, went to Camp Savage, Minn., to join their sister who is employed there as a typist.

Masari Cud Suruki, 18-9-F, TRIBUNE sportscribe, and Tsutomu Stanzo Shiotsu, 3-6-D, left Wednesday for the Terminal restaurant in Chicago, Ill. Also leaving the same day was Rene Miyake, 43-8-A, for Salt Lake City, Utah.

Residents who left yesterday were Minnie Mine Oyama, 7-8-F, for Cincinnati, Ohio. Emiko Ichnokuchi, 3-6-F, for domestic work in Chicago, Ill. Yuriko Lily Yamashita, 8-8-F, Chiyeiko Ann Yamashita, 8-8-F, Chiyeiko Yamamoto, 7-12-F, for Denver, Colo., Jenki Isa, Tom, Marie and Gloria for agricultural work in Littleton, Colo.



立退は違憲心に非ず

ストン大審院々長断言す

日米人全部に西部沿岸の夜間外出禁止令を科し同時に日米人に対し指定地域内に立入る事を禁じた軍事規則は米憲法違反に非ず。

去る二十一日大審院で判決されたA.P.通信は報道した。

日米市民は米國市民である。禁足令も科す事は米國憲法に及するものであると主張した日米人の異議の申立てに対し、大審院長ストン氏は意見を發表して曰く、業道せる危険に前にし早急の手段を執る必要の有る際には、明らかなきがも不

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必要な困難と多くの人(日米人)に與へらる。又は危険と目前に控へ、何等の手段も講ぜず挨手傍觀して居るかの例水が選ばれればならぬ。戦時下の立憲政体は無力ではなく、國防に任じて居る者が目前に危険が有ると云ふ言葉を認められた場合政府は裁断に躊躇せず。

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米人正義團體より同情の電報

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防火規則

防火防止部より左の如き規則が發表された。

一、火災防止員が区内にて安全であると言つた場所以外では塵埃や古紙等の焼却は許可されず、焼却場所は洗濯場に続く空地たる下倉庫、ケチンの塵埃はケチン裏側の空地で焼くと。

二、塵埃、及古等の焼却は午前六時より同十時まで、その後は禁止す。

三、如何なる場合と云へども強風の日は及古、塵芥は焼却を禁止す。

四、何時にても大量の塵埃、その他の焼却必要ある場合焼却適当に指導せらるる為消防部に通知す。

火の用心

G.B. スミス

規則適用に異議を申立てた者は、平林清、安井安雨君である。平林君はワシントン大学の工級生で禁足令をシヤトルのワシントン委員会々長エミール・スミス女士より当新聞社宛の如き電報が到着した。

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右指令中、入学者にはオハイオタイムまたは入管前支払を受け、他の場合のオハイオタイムは不足労働時間の補充に當てられる。尚、タイム

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初等経済學及び 社會哲學科講義

經濟學と社會哲學の通信教授をヘンリー・ジョージ社會科學學校より無料にて受ける事が出来る。夜學校主任リーブス氏は發表した。但し教科書代は自弁である。教科書「發展と貧困」は戦後の世界向題と了解するの役に立つ由である。この科目に興味を持つ人は登録カードと23101Aの成人學校事務所に於て得らる。

百日咳の注射に就き

注射薬入手せざる故に毎木曜日の百日咳予防注射は通告するまで、行はずと病院より發表があつた。

説明委員全亡を終了

OPの説明委員、井片村上、神川池田星子佐久間アキラの諸氏は交替で各區を巡回し去る月曜日四十三區を最後として全區を終りせり。

シルビー兵營野球團

シルビー兵營のハワイ二世のみで組織された野球團が當センターに未発表三日の両日午後二時半よりデenson全星軍と會戦する事となつた。同チーム中にはハワイのセミアプロチーム、日本の職業チームに參加してゐた名選手が数名居り汗を握る大激戦が演ぜられる事であらう。

野球リーグ戦 六時十五分

二日金コンクリートA×ハイトA
五日月ワウラB×ハワイB
パソナル軍勝つ
當所の新聞社対米人官吏の野球戦は十二対五で新聞社勝つ

盆踊りの稽古

来る三日夜八時より廿三講堂にて行ふ故多教参加される程にとデenson佛背は希望して居る。

朗和デenson園基大會

野菜を無断で 取るべからず

所民はセンターの農園より野菜物を許可なくして取らざるやうに申し。政府の物品を取ら事は不法行爲といふ農産物生産のレコードと更くするものである。とテイラー所長より注意があつた。

既に教団双方にて接衝を立浴て居る両センター園基手合せ大會は愈々七月四日に朗和基客と迎へ身七区に於て開催される事に決定した。朗和基客約二十五人である。當方にて手合せ希望者は井田初段まで申込まれた。

更に四名身体検査に

戦闘部隊志願者、岩鶴明、畑マツ、政光セイムス、板永、キードの四君は昨日身体検査にリトルラククに向け出せり。

次週の映画 英空軍所屬の一米人飛行士

生長の家食米會
来る七月四日の集會は独立祭に当りますので休会して六

日曜の教令日室内

基督教會

- 日曜學校 午前八時半 廿三區 指導者 加納牧師各教師
- 五ニア禮拜 午前七時半 廿三區 日板生徒の爲めに執行
- 英語禮拜 午前七時半 廿三區 司會 加納牧師

- 日語禮拜 午前七時半 廿三區 司會 阪口牧師
- 祝神と見直し 牧師
- 青年洗禮準備 午後四時半 廿三區 教會事務所にて 指導者 加納牧師

- 日語傳道集會 午後七時半 祝神と見直し 司會 加納牧師
- Y.P.F. 午前八時半 廿三區
- H.S.F. 午後八時半 廿三區 司會 境澤アシナ

日曜午後七時半よりとまじり用儀します。

訂 先日の花巻儀記事中西正長初江さんとありしは吉長春枝さんの誤りの由につき訂正します。

傳道傳教會

- 日曜學校 於才三講堂 幼年部 午前八時半 司會 吉村八重子 講話 河内先生
- 青年部 午前九時半 司會 中川丈夫 講話 河内先生
- 日曜學校 於四區會堂 幼年部 午前八時半 司會 丸林アヤメ 講話 河野先生
- 青年部 午前九時半 司會 水崎信子 講話 河野先生
- 佛青集會 午後八時半 廿三區 司會 中村ヨシコ 講話 河内先生
- 定例説教 午後二時 第廿三講堂 河野開教使 第四一會堂 河内開教使