PROJECT ATTORNEY EXPLAINS ABSENTEE VOTING FROCEDURE

Ted Haas, project at torney, has issued the rules for absentee vot! ers who wish to participate in the coming! election in California! scheduled for Nov. 2.

On July 10, 1942, the Attorney General of California ruled that citizens of Japanese Ancestry who were eva- : to cuated from California! residences retained the county of their relsidence at the time of IDENTIFICATION evacuation, since they GOODS AT SVVE ASKED could not acquire a; of choice in the cen- i nas who

ter. Evacuees to loston. from California who are (cont on page 2)

MAJOR BOLT INJURED

Major Bolt who headed the army staff connected with Poston's: segregation movement. fractured. suffered a knee when he jumped: off the first Tule-i bound train at Fresno, was learned here Monday.

According to the word! received, he had told the engineer not stop, but to slow down so that he could get off at Fresno, where he lives. In leaping off the car, he sustained the injury.



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ONE AND TWO TO EXPIRE FRIDAY RATION BOOKS

Although ratio n books 1 and 2 will expire on Friday, Oct. 15, the Outside Employment Office will continue take applications for them up through oct. 16, because the their right to vote in sugar and shoe coupons

residence or domicile Evacuees from Selistored their household goods: and furnityre at the Sali-Valley Vegetable nas Exchange shed have been asked to call at the Evacuee Froperty uf fice.

There has been a mix in the property stored in the packing shed because ōf the hasty and careless pil ing-up of goods and much of it has been found to be without about ten name-tags. families are believed to have used the SVVE for shed store place, and they are asked to come and help identify their property, so that articles which have been quested for transfer may be removed.

in Book 1 are good until used, Giles Zimmerman, Chief of Employment, reported Monday. after Oct. 16.

ever, there will be no more applications cepted for ration books Books 3 and 4 will not be issued in the centers, and must be gotten at the destination of the persons relocating Those leaving the center who need shoes between Oct. 16 and 31, will be issued the special shoe stamps

TWO FOSTON REVERENDS IN LOS ANGELES

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which are used by eva-

Reverends Jitei Ishi hara and Chikyo Kurahashi of ioston 2 and respectively two members of a party of three that went to los: Angeles in an attempt to correct work of vandals who broke into the Nichiren Temple where large number of quee property and house hold goods were stored according to T.Momita. Evacuee property super (cont on page 3)

IN APPRECIATION

"On behalf of the center residents, the Poston Community Council wish to take this opportunity in expressing sincere appreciation to Mr. Toda, Chef, 32 Mess Hall, for his untiring services rendered towards the community in making cakes for weddings, funerals, segregants farewell parties, and various other occasions. We fully realize that although he is busy with his regular work, he has gladly, and willingly, spared a few moments to do his share for the benefit of the evacuees. To those persons like Mr. Toda, the men behind the screen, goes our thanks for making this camp life a more pla sant one. We sincerely hope that he will continue his unceasing cooperation in the future as he has done in the past year.

Mr. Toda, in turn, would like to extend his gratitude to the residents for their generous contribution for the pastries he had made for them. He is happy to have offered his services to the people and it is his earnest desire to continue so long as materials are available. From the fund received from the cakes numerous necessary kitchen equipments were purchased. among them being a polishing machine for silverware. Due to lack of proper equipment for cleaning silverware in other dining halls, sil verware in some, mess halls are somewhat stained and it is Mr. Toda's wish to cleanse these with the polishing machine. All mess halls interested in benefiting from this service are invited to contact Mr. Toda at 32 Mess Hall for making necessary arrangements.

> FOSTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL s/K. Kuroiwa City Manager

UNIT II POST OFFICE REPORTS SALES

Postmaster Mas Miyasaki of unit 2 Post Office revealed that \$13,478.87 in money or ders were handled during the month of September.

. Stamps sales amounted to \$300 while \$4928.45 in COD were handled for the same period.

Mr. Miyasaki also stated that due to Army priority on Christmas shipments, Unit 2 residents are urged to mail their Christmas packages by the 15th of November.

ABSENTEE VOTING

(Cont. from page 1) registered voters there may send their applica tions for absentee bal lots to the clerk of their election precinct. The applications must (1) be sign ed in the same manner as at the time of registration; (2) show the place of residence in California and Poston: (3) make clear that the voter means to keep the state of California as his permanent home and will return when able: (4) set forth other facts to prove right for absentee bal lot. Ballots must returned not more than 20 and not less than 5 days before election day.

Persons who are registered, but failed to vote at the last election and those not previously registered may not secure absentee ballots until they have re-registered or registered. This may be done by writing to

the County Clerk of the home county for re gistration blanks in duplicate. After completion before the Pos ton notary public, they must be forwarded by registered mail at least 39 days before election day.

"HY-LITES" G.R. ELECTS

At a recent meeting, the "Hy-Lites" Girl Reserves elected Grace Morimoto and Eleanor Rushide to fulfill the offices of record - ing and corresponding secretary respectively, which was vacated by the departure of a former member, Martha Kushida to New York.

The rest of the offices who were installed during an installation party hold
on Sept. 29 are as fol
lows: pres.-Kiyo Arita, v.p.-Grace Setsuda,
treas.-Terry Tsuchimori, hist.-Irane Noda,
and Ath. mgr.-Bernice
Setsuda.

Those present includ

FOSTON REVERENDS (Cont. from Page 1) visor.

Mrs. Cccil Itano, a third generation Japanese American from the Granada center was the third member of the party to make the trip.

They are the first group of evacuees to return to Los Angeles on property matters. They are accompanied by R.W. Schmitt, evacuee property officor.

Various photographs of the evacue property are in the Evacues property office. Those interested are invited to see them.

TWO NEW OFFICERS

ed Pegsy Stophons-Advisor, Tri-V's of blk. 30, and also few of the Valley girls.

"WAR PEOPLES VIEW", MONTGOMERY'S TOPIC

Robert Montgomery of the Industrial Arts Dept. of the high school spoke to the YMCA last Friday evening upon the topic, "Views of the People at War."

He loctured his belief that all, poople will agree upon the nocessity of preventing another war. the allied nations try to punish occupied countries when the war is over, war is very likely to start again another twenty years. He also stated that allied nations should extend the Atlantic Charter to apply to all people, and should as soon as possible get occupicd countries to participate in a World Federation which would govern nations in a way similar to the Federal Government of the United States.

WEATHER REPORT High Low Oct. 7 101 \$5 8 90 64 9 91 61 10 92 57

VISITING SERVICEMEN

From Camp Shelby,
Miss.: Pvt. Charlos
Nekamura; Yuki Katsuishi; S/Sgt Sciehi Minami; F vt. S. Takeshite;
F.vt. Hiroshi Takede;
and Fvt. K. Tokiwa...
Cano Robinson, Ark.;
Tomis Furuyous; Pfc.

H. su Trai....
Gago Fannin, Texas;
Pfc. Saburo Tekeshita;

Brnest S. Ono....
Others: Relichi Kaita, Camp Savago, Minn.;
S/Sgt Suikichi Matsumo
to, Camp Grant, Ill.
Pvt. Takaji Ikeda, Ft.
Leavenworth, Kan.; Pfc.
Hachiro Mukai, Ft. Riley, han.; Goo. Sakada,
Camp Crowder, Mo.; Tommy Uycoka, Camp Hels,
Colo.; Pfc. Kay Yamaoka, Ft. Medde, S. D...

EZAKI MARRIES HIRABAYASHI IN CHICAGO

Takashi Exeki of Block 12 and Emiko Hirabayashi of Block 19
were merriod in Cricago Oct. 14, according to words received home.
The baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. F. Mori and Mrs. and Mrs. T.U-

yeji.

Until further notice the branch library at Block 36 Rec,Hell will be open only from 8 AM to 11;30 FM effecti ve October 14. ELIGIBLE EVACUEES MAY APPLY FOR OLD AGE INSURANCE MENEFIT.

and well also be the control of

Eligible residents of relocation centers are entitled to the benefits of the Old Age Survivor and Insurance provisions of the Federal Social Security Act, stated Theodore H. Haas, project attorney.

To be dudlified for the monthly Old Age In surance Benefits, Mr. Haas stated, the applicant must:

1. be 65 years old or older;

2. Have been employed in an industrial and commercial employment in the United States; such as in a factory; shop, mine, mill, store, office, or other place of business or industry including banks, building and loan asso ciations and American ships (in general, the law does not cover jobs in agriculture, domestic service, and government service and reli gious, charitable or certain other non-profit organization):

3. Have been paid on jobs covered by the law at least \$50 in each of a certain number of calendar quarters (a calendar quarter is a three months period beginning the first of January, April, July, or October of any year). "Quarters in

which the employee is paid \$50 or more are called quarters of coverage." These can be earned after as well as before age 65, except that in 1937 and 1938 work after 65 did not count.

To qualify for month ly Old 'A e Insurance Benefits, the applicant must have (s) not less than half as many quarters of coverage as there were calendar quarters during the time after 1936 and be fore the quarter in which the applicant became 65,9b) at least 6 quarters of coverage. having 40 Persons quarters of coverage are qualified as long as they live.

4. The applicant must no longer be working. A person earning less than \$15 a month on a job covered by the law or on a job not under the law is not considered "working".

In addition to the monthly Old Age Benefits payable to the worker himself at age 65 or after, the Feder al Old Age Survivor and Insurance system provides for monthly benefits to the members of his family and payments to his family at his death whatever his age if he has the

NEW CALP II STORE HOURS

Effe ctive Mond ny, Oct. 11, the C. E. stores in Unit 2 will be open in accordance with the following schedule:

Canteon No. 4, dry goods and shoe shop, week days-8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p. m. closed Sundays.

Canteen No. 1, Grocery store, week days-9-11:30 a.m. to 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays,1:30.

Canteen No. 2-and Canteen No. 3, week days 9-11:30 a.m. to 1:30-4:30 p.m. closed Sundays.

Shoo repair Dept., radio electrical repair, barber shop and becuty shop, week days 8-11:30 a.m. to 1-4:30 p.m., Saturdays-8:30 to 11:30 a.m. closed Sundays Beauty shop may take special appointments.

necessary "cuarters of coverage."

All persons who believe that they are
eligible to receive so
cial Security benefits
should make application to the Federal so
cial Security Board
at 122 South Contral
Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona. The Law Epartment
will answer any legal
questions concerning
the Federal Old Are and
Survivor's Insurance.

NOTED JAPANESE DANCING IROUFE TO APPEAR AT 59

Mics Anna Mae Asako Rujino, highly gifted nisei dancer of Block 517 and formerly of Salinas and her daming troupe will perform at Blk. 59, this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., according to the Community Activities Expt.

Of the 60 Japanese fold dance students she has, about 30 will perform before the Unit audience, it was

stated.

Some of the numbers to be presented will be: "Sendo Kawaiya", "Tabino Yokazo", "Niagari", "Herusame", "Osome Hisamatsu", "Faka gawa", "Shimizu Jirocho", "Yajikita Koshin kyoku" and many others.

CAMP III NISEI ATTENDING WHEATON

Harus Tashiro of 305-7-D has carolled in his So homore year in the Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., selecting botany as his major, according to the Wheaton College News Bureau.

Haruo is the son of Mr.and Mrs. K. Tashiro of Unit 3.

The chrollment at Wheaton at the present is over 1350 with students from 45 states and 15 countries.

116 ALGLING TICENSE SOLD IN UNIT IT

Sales clerk Feggy Kurimoto revealed yesterday that to date 116 anglers have bought fishing licenses. Rocords show that notasin gle fisherwoman have been registered. the vast fishing contest Johnny Monda of 229 lod with the largcst catch of 15 3/4 inch bass and T. Isozumi of 226 with a the heaviest catch of 2 5/8 lbs. G. Katoike of 226 led the carp fishing contest with 21 i ch c rp. Following with a 41 to und catch by T. Fujii of 208,

"LIFL" NOT DESTROYED HEAL OTATUS LOSTMASTER

The "Life" magazines that have not reached the subscribers here and said to have been burnt was not at this end, stated Farlon Gardner, postmaster.

YAMAONA-KOWANI BETROTYLL AL MOUNCED

Tro engligement of Hiss Okiya Kowaki of Block 31 to Ffc. Kosaka Yamaoka of Fort Meado, S. D., last Mon day evening was reveal ed.

The engagement took place at the home of Miss Kowaki.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Soby Yamamoto of 11-8-D, for morly of L.A., a girl, Oct. 12.

NO RADIO REPAIRS

No radios will be accepted for repairs until further notine at the Unit II Radio and Electric Shop, stated K. Oshima, manager.

OBITUARY

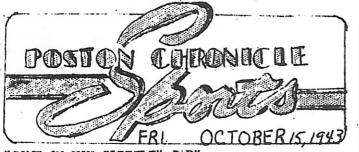
Taisuke Omnto of Mi-1-C, age 65, formerly of Hollister, Yam gechi Ken, Oct. 12,

Yeshio Shimazu of 4-6-0, age 18, formerly of Colton, 000; 18.

HORI-KATSUMATA MARRIAGE REVEALED

Fred Katsumata and mary Jane Heri were united in Wedlock Manary evening at 329 Christian Church with Reverend Asano officiating. Attending as bridesmaid was Rose Tanabe and Tom Mukai was best man. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Toyo saku Koike.

Mr. Katsumata, former 330 councilman and Block Manager, is cmployed as store keeper, and his bride is a home nurse at the Public Health. The couple will make their new home at Block 330.



"COLE ON YOU "LITTLE" JAP" Taken from Donson Tribune

LSU'S JOE NAGATA -- "Come on you "little" Jap, we've got our money on you" roared the rabid pieskin fans while Joe Nagata, Louisiana State University Tigors' young nisei wingback, accounted for one-fourth of his squad's tacklo and paved the way for two of the Tigors' five markers as the LSU cleven of the South Eastern Conference boat the Georgia Bulldogs, 34-27.at Baton Rouge, in Huer Long Stadium last Saturday nicht.

WELL-LIKES -- The Tigors' pride and joy has won the hearts of his cohorts on the team as well as at the university and by football en-

thusiasts.

TALENTED PLAYER -- Nagata, a sophomore, displaying his talent on the gridiron for his sec ond year, having already won one football lettor, is probably the only Japanese American holding down a first string position in the South, He is one of the only two lettermen returning on this year's LSU team. The youthful landsome lad stands 5 feet ll inches in hoight; tips the scale at 165 and hailed from Eunico, La.

MAHES LONG-RUN -- In Saturday's high-scoring hair-raising thrillor, the 19 year-old flash made one of the longest jaunts in the final panel, taking a kickoff from his own 10 and recled off 60 yards before being nailed on his

opnonents' 30-vard stripe.

RUNS AND PUNTS -- Playin; blocking back, Nagata carried the ball three times and netted 5.3 yards, and averaged 41 yards on punts, Whon the hard-fought tussle ended, Nagata was carried off the field after stopping Georgia's acrial attack on LSU's 20 by intercepting a bass in the last few seconds of play. The win ners scored the decisive tally in the last 40 seconds of the final quartor.

VOLLEYBALL NEXT SPORT FOR GIRLS

Concluding a very suc cossful softball scason the Cirl's Roc. Do partment has announced that as basketball sea son is still one month awar volleyball will be the next sport.

All teams interested in playing volleyball until basketball starts are requested to con tact Rac. Hall 36-3 for equipment and etc. NACATA CAPTURES

TAT CROIM

Noby Nagata, Blk. 44's flashy center pasture guardian captured the girls "A" Loague batting orown with hoalthy Everage .600. Amy Inouve K. Kanoko, chucker and right fielder respectivoly of the Mayarettes took the place show spots. Following are the first ten batters:

.600 N. Nagata: 44 A. Inouye; M .57I K. Kanoko, M .500 D. Mori, 44 .500 S. Nakatsukasa, M :500 K. Ogata, Dob. .500 \$\$500 S. Sadakane; M E. Takoguma, 44 :500 A. Tanamachi, M :500 .428

"A" LEAGUE STANDING (Final) Team L Pct. Debutantes 1 .667 1 Mayorettes 1 ,500 Block 44 1 1 ;500 Argoettes 1 .000

H. Sugita, M

POSPONIANS RELOCATION IN COSTON

In a letter received of the Coronicle from Roser F. CLapp, Relocation Supervisor in the New England area, disclosed that evacage ar rivals in Boston, Magesomsettes are finding the recention vers favorable and are locatin work in which they are interested without di liculty.

It was also noted that while wards in Mar nachusettes are not as high as in some sec tions of the middle west, the cost of Mivin; is not as inh. This was discovered by To. Tani of Heart Moan tain, just after his arrival, purchased at a restaurant confee and doughnuts and paid only 10d while whose he came from it would have cost lim 2 bits.

Some of the recent arravals from Poston ero: Sukencri Albuni, Polanji Furuta, Ruby S. Loto, Tiniko Ito, Alice Tos iko Kita; Paul Toru Matsunoto, Mitaui Panaka, Munomitsu, Rag A. Matsuyama, Dou Las K. Mizukoni; Georgo Imo Mizmo, Ena Fud . O'Monogi, Ton Takashi Rica, Rro Ureno.

In an one is interocted in writing these morale they should "e addressed in case of The War Relocation AuFADRILL JOBS OPEN

Fadaral positions for qualified pople in on

men are capacially Matorials presently needed for positions available at the liera to P-2 \$3200. Dolins states it is a good on orthalit for mon to utilize their skilled training and professional act round.

The Goneral Accountin Office of the U.S. has positions available for Maily skilled persons in accounting and related fields and for 'o's for filing and clarical a ork. The saltaries are from \$1.440 to \$4500 per anmm plus approximațel Bly overtime. No exnorionce is necessary for the charical work. Interested a blicants are inquested to subtit toir names immediabely to the unit field offices and fill out the civil service an lication forms, time was al short I Their names will be wired to Washington.

1702, Post Office Bldg., everything. Boston 9, Mass.

RELOCATION LITERARY ESTABLISED IN UNIT II

The relocation libra insering, accounting ry situated in the for and clerical fields mer welfare office is are invodistely avail- being established for able; according to an- the benefit of Unit II nouncement of Robert residents interested. Dolins, relocation of- in relocating, stated ficer in Washington, D. Kenneth Sato, Unit II superintendent of Loave Architects and traft and Amployment Office.

from rade P-1 \$2000 rv include letters from relocators, newsplice from important cities concerning relocation, books on Eastern atatos and magazines covering evacuees problems.

IN APPLECIATION

I wish to express at this time my most sincere and bumble gratification to all of my doar friends, who have ande my stay home in-Poston so pleasant and happy. During my last 15 months was truly enjoyable which I shall also remember and cler ish.

shall miss cach and everyone of you. Sorry I was not allo to see each of you individually but since sincerely hope you will Thanks opardon me.

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