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ARMY BOARD TO COME HERE

SEPTEMBER CHECKS HERE

September wages will be paid in cash to approximately 1140 mess hall workers on Friday, Saturday, and Monday by a representative who will visit each mess hall, announced Principal Fiscal Accountant T. Read Hanson, today. ID badges or work assignment slips will be necessary for identification.

All others who worked in September will be paid at the PIONEER building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting Tuesday. Evening payoffs will be announced later for the benefit of those who work late.

The deadline for cash payments to August workers is Saturday noon at the PIONEER building.

Service Time Change Made

Special Buddhist service for adults will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. instead of on Sunday for this week only, according to Rev. T. Shirakawa.

BUILDING UNDER WAY

Construction of the center school buildings is expected to get under way today, Ralph J. O'Rourke, chief engineer, revealed Monday.

Representatives of the R. E. Rippe Construction company of South Pasadena, Calif., were on the prospective school grounds, making arrangements and surveys.

PROBLEMS TACKLED

To cope with the problem of delinquency among the young people of the center, representatives of various project organizations met last week and formed a co-ordinating council.

Organizations represented were the boy scouts, police force, recreation department, women's federation, Christian church group, Buddhist church, community council, the school, and the Y.

RECRUITS SOUGHT

To interview prospective students for the Army language school in Savage, Minn., a technical selection board will arrive here soon from the central Utah relocation center, it was learned in a wire received by Project Director James G. Lindley from Colonel Rasmussen, head of the language school, this week.

Recruits must be American citizens of draft age who are physically fit for service.

They must have a fair speaking fluency of the Japanese language and a perfect knowledge of katakana and hiragana, plus a knowledge of a minimum of 300 basic kanji.

The Granada center showed the greatest response of all the projects in answering the Navy's call for teachers and an even greater Army sign up is expected.

The administration has expressed its willingness to cooperate with the Army in every way to recruit eligible signees.

MYER OUTLINES NEW WRA POLICY

That eventual resettlement of evacuees into communities outside restricted military zones is the new WRA policy was revealed by the National WRA Chief Dillon S. Myer in an address at the JACL convention in Salt Lake City last week. This was the word brought here by Masao Satow and Henry Shimizu, who comprised the Granada delegation.

Said Myer, the welfare of the project will be secondary to that of resettlement. However, this does not necessarily indicate future mass movement from relocation centers,

as a job or other source of income, approval of the community, and FBI clearance must be obtained before resettlement of any individual can take place.

To facilitate the new plan, a program will be

launched whereby the American public may be educated as to the loyalty of the majority of evacuees. In addition, contacts will be made with prospective employers to obtain positions for evacuees.

HARBISON REVEALS WORK HOURS FOR EMPLOYEES

Project work hours are from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, revealed Donald E. Harbison, acting assistant project director, last week.

Saturday's hours are from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m., he said. The new schedule has been in effect since Nov. 30.

The hours are to be observed by employees of all divisions unless latered by their division chief.

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SPORT TAKES

The center school advisory board held its initial meeting at 8H-11F last week, the education department stated.

Members of this board are Superintendent of Education Paul J. Terry, Dr. Masuichi Higaki, Dr. George Nagamoto, Dr. Takashi Terami, Toichi Donoto, Buddy Iwata, Kazuo Masuda, Mrs. George Takayama, Mrs. Hama Yamasaki, and Mrs. Grace Yokouchi.

"The Dynamic Truth" was the topic of a sermon delivered by Dave Y. Nakagawa at the morning worship service of the Granada Protestant church Sunday. Rev. Masao Hirata was chairman for the meeting held in Terry hall.

Two thousand feet of two and a half inch fire hose have arrived in the fire department, announced Fire Chief Vern Campbell, Monday.

Campbell also stated that a complete check up of the center fire hydrants has been completed and hereafter, periodical inspections will be made.

Ruby C. Fuller, formerly private secretary to Project Director Lindley in Lamar, is acting head of the personnel and timekeeper office, replacing Frances Miller who left for private employment in Denver.

Masumi Seta, formerly of Winters, was married Saturday to Pvt. Shigekazu Deguchi on leave from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., in a ceremony performed at the 7G Buddhist church by Rev. T. Shirakawa.

Baishakunins were Shikanosuke Dote and Mijiro Hamakawa.

The senior high enrollment increased again, Principal S. Clay Coy stated recently.

The enrollment is 553 students of which 277 are girls and the rest are boys.

Temporary student council headquarters have been established at 8H-11F.

We get letters

During the past few weeks we have received several letters, apparently for the Letters to the Editor department, which were signed with pseudonyms or which were not signed at all. We have not printed them.

It is the policy of the PIONEER not to print crank letters. We have started the Letters to the Editor department so people, who otherwise would go unheard, may present suggestions, complaints, and opinions.

Readers who have something to say and wish to use the department as a medium of expression are asked to give their names and addresses. Both will be withheld on request.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent issue of the PIONEER there was an article on the regulations for the use of electrical appliances. I would like to obey the regulations but I have two small children.

One is seven months old and it is necessary that I use an electric stove four or five times a day to warm his food and milk.

About using the iron in the house; mothers who have children use the iron practically every day. And it is no easy matter to carry the ironing board and iron to the laundry each time we want to use it. This is especially true on cold days. Isn't there a solution to these problems?

H. H. N.

Fujiu Speaks

Material, immaterial, and spiritual are the three types of "God's Gifts" for which we should all give thanks, said Victor Fujiu, who delivered the sermon for the special Thanksgiving worship service of the Granada Protestant church Thursday. Rev. Akira Kuroda was chairman for the meeting held in Terry hall.

STORE CLOSED

With the departure of the Caucasian construction workers, the 10G hamburger stand operated by Jerry Jolton was closed last week.

Buy Xmas Seals

Tuberculosis killed more Americans in 1940 than were killed in action, or died from wounds received in action, during the First World War. Christmas Seal funds are used to reduce the toll of lives taken by tuberculosis. Buy Christmas Seals.

GRANADA PIONEER		
Event	Time	Rec Hall
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Sabbath school	9:00 a.m.	7G
Sermon	10:00 a.m.	7G
CATHOLIC		
Mass	7:00 a.m.	7G

THE DUTIES OF BLOCK OFFICIALS

By WILLIAM R. JOHNSON, Director of Community Services

There are still some misunderstandings in regard to the respective duties of the block representative and the block manager. The block representative is an elective person and represents the block in affairs of community government. This job is not a paid position; however, the representative may be assigned to any type of job on the project. Permission will be granted this individual to attend council meetings when such meetings pertain to self-government. Should a representative hold a job in the center, this should in no way affect his beliefs or actions any more than it would any other individual on a similar job. The block representative may be a block manager if in the opinion of the project director he can serve in this capacity and can receive pay as a

block manager.

The block manager holds his position by virtue of appointment by the project director. He is not a representative of the people. He holds no more responsibility to the people than if he were an employee of the transportation division. It should be immaterial to the block as to who is block manager as his obligation is to the project director and not to the people of the block. As long as this individual is satisfactory to the project director, the block should not be interested in the beliefs or disbeliefs or peculiar notions of this individual.

There have been instances where the block felt that the block manager appointed by the project director was not a man of their choice. Many times they had no objection to the man but felt

that the block manager was not elected by them or perhaps was not the highest man in their estimation that might have been considered as a block manager. The project director is always willing to hear any justified complaints from any group concerning any appointive person; however, he is not particularly interested in minor dislikes or quarrels originating in the block of a purely personal nature. Such quarrels or misunderstandings should be settled in the block and not aired before the public. Since the block manager holds his position by virtue of appointment by the project director, he is not obligated to announce to the block as to when, where, or how he secured his job as this requirement is not made upon any other person holding a job within the center.

Kindergarten Gets Piano

Kindergarten teacher Sumi Kashiwagi's friends in Denver donated a piano to the YK recreation hall for the kindergarten children last week. Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal of elementary school, stated recently.

TWO TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY

Katherine Stegner, social science instructor from Oregon, and Grace Good, English and Latin teacher from Colorado, are new additions to the senior high school staff this week, says Principal S. Clay Coy.

12G Elects Takagaki

Lynn Takagaki was last week elected chairman of the Block 12G social committee. Other members include Mrs. Ken Ito, Sumie Yawata, Richard Arimoto, and Minoru Takata.

As its first undertaking the committee planned a Thanksgiving program. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were also served.

MORE MERCED EVACUEES HERE

Former Mercedians boosted the center population last week as more volunteer beet workers arrived here.

They are U. Miyazaki, S. Nagatani, D. Nakamura, Nobuo Sakamoto, Moemon Watada, Matsuo Yamano, and their families.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND SHOW

All junior high school classes will have an opportunity to attend the Pioneer theater in Lamar during the coming school days, Herbert K. Walther, principal of junior high school, announced today.

Every trip the group will total approximately 50 students accompanied by several teachers, he added.

Dancers Meet On Saturday

Those interested in ballet and interpretive dancing are asked to attend a meeting at the 6E recreation hall at 2 p.m., Saturday. Further information may be obtained at 11G-8F.

School Picks Committees

Social committees for the senior high school grades have been elected during the past week, S. Clay Coy, principal of the senior high school stated this week.

These committees will help plan all class and school social get-togethers and programs.

Members of these committees:

Tenth grade--George Hinoki, Mieko Sotomura, Edna Amamoto, and George Honda.

Eleventh grade--Ruth Takemura, Min Takata, Emiko Kuzuhara, and Bill Yamamoto.

Twelfth grade--Hiroshi Ito, Dorothy Sato, Woodrow Odanaka, and Ken Rikimaru.

Instruments Arrive Here

Many musical instruments have arrived. Principal Herbert K. Walther of the junior high school announced, and in a short time every child and adult in the center will be given the opportunity of joining a beginning or advanced instrumental class, band, or orchestra.



BY TAXIE KUSUNOKI

As for women, though we
scorn and flout 'em,
We may live with, but
can't live without 'em.

--Frederick Reynolds

HGO.

Several worried mothers wrinkle their noses and voice objections to allowing their children to drink mess hall tap water. They suggest that all mess halls boil water the day before and keep a goodly supply of it on hand for the next day's consumption, a practice already followed by a number of mess halls. And we second the motion.

RECALCITRANT

Playing with reptiles is one thing, but handling wimmin is a nag of another hue, thinks one perverse Granadan who makes a living of capturing poisonous snakes. This Brave Man sports on his cap a button bearing the bachelors' battle-cry, "I'M NOT MARRIED! FRILLS AND STUFF"

Thanks to the ingenious efforts of sundry wimmin-folk, this center's mess halls have become anything but. Twelve - G, for instance, has embellished its windows with elegant muslin curtains, complete even to appliqued flowers and green fringes. In this particular case, the curtain material was donated, sewn, and the doodads applied by women of the block who demonstrate, rather than talk about, "cooperation."

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT

Ludicrous may be the word for the complex manoeuvres of some gals in getting into and out of those glorified saw-horse we eat on; but some fellows look none too comfy either with their knobby knees lodged in their bulky chairs. He who laughs last....

COMMUNITY SING

A community sing will be held at 11 G recreation hall on Friday from 7 p.m. with Sunny Kondo in charge.

Adventists See Movie

Films on the native life of Indo-China were presented in 7G recreation hall Sunday night by Pastor W. H. Wentland, returned Seventh-Day Adventist missionary now connected with the Colorado Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists in the home missionary and Sabbath school departments in Denver. He is the confer-

ence's radio secretary.

The first Seventh-day Adventist missionary to Indo-China, Pastor Wentland spent 11 years serving the natives there before his return to the United States in 1940. He also spent some time in Japan. He hopes to return here to show pictures of Borneo, Java, and the Malay states.

Store Issues Sales Slips

Sales receipts are now being issued at the center stores for each purchase made by the customers. Purchasers are asked to keep these slips as they will be called for from time to time and recorded.

Rebates will then be given at the end of the fiscal period according to the amount of purchases each shareholder has made.

Unoki Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the 7H recreation hall for Mrs. Kimi Unoki, formerly of Los Angeles, who passed away in the center hospital at 2:50 p.m. Monday. She is survived by her husband, Zenzaemon Unoki, and three children Kazuo, Sakiko, and Mrs. Tomi Okamoto.



RUSTLINGS

FROM OTHER CENTERS

The Minidoka center will boast an airport, 4000 feet long and 600 feet wide, which will be located one half mile from camp. A 45-mile gale carried a garage about 50 feet away. Result-- only one car damaged and one scratched.

Over 3000 Mount Mountain residents signed and sent a petition to the War Relocation Authority asking for the removal of the barred wire fence and watch towers surrounding the center. Uniforms are being made by 25 men and women and so far 1560 mess hall workers' aprons have been completed.

Tule Lake has a traveling night club, called "Cabaret Internationale." The entertainers play at different locations in the center throughout the week.

CAMERAS OKAYED

Possession by aliens of certain items including cameras is prohibited by the Department of Justice, but the prohibition does not apply to the use of cameras by American citizens. Project Director James G. Lindley announced today.

However, use of cameras by citizens at Amache should be limited to personal snapshots of family and community life, Lindley stated. Pictures of camp installations such as water pumps, storage tanks, military police buildings, etc., should be avoided.

CLUB TO MEET

The Granada Seicho no Iye Shiyu kai will meet every Thursday and Sunday in the 12G recreation hall at 7 p.m.

For the enjoyment of the Issei, a Japanese show goes from block to block. The first report cards for high school students were issued and written out in English and Japanese.

Construction was begun on the high school at Rohwer with 150 resident workers employed on the project. Green grass, vari-colored flowers, tall trees, and shrubs will beautify the center.

Daikon, turnips, and beans, grown at Rivers, were delivered to the Arkansas relocation centers. A 17-unit hospital will serve Rivers residents. A radio, desk lamp, and two-door closet were among the items raffied during the harvest festival on Thanksgiving day.

YOGORES TIE ROUGHRIDERS

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EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

New and used sports equipment has been received this week from the NYA, WPA, and CCC organizations by the local recreation and education departments. The baseball, basketball, softball, volleyball, badminton, and table game equipment will be shared by the two departments.

BULLDOGS, SKIBOS WIN

A duo of National league grid games were played Saturday at the 9G playground and brought together the highly touted Turlock Bulldogs against the Livingston Wolverines, and the Walnut Grove Deltans against the 7F Skibos.

In the opening game, Sam Nakatani and Johnny Nizawa led the Bulldogs with their fancy exhibition of running and passing to a 12-0 win over the tall but hapless Wolverines. However this game was forfeited to Livingston because of the presence of two ineligible players on the Turlock team.

The second contest saw Sab Kawamura, ace passer of the Skibos, shooting a touchdown pass to end Bill Fukumitsu, who sprinted 50 yards to score. The Deltan's offense failed to click and the final tally read 6-0 in favor of the Skibos.

Two more games are slated in the National touch football league Saturday at the 9G playground.

The Modesto Midgits battle the Turlock Bulldogs in the first game at 1:30 p.m., and the Livingston Wolverines meet the Walnut Grove Deltans in the second clash at 3 p.m.

GYMNASIUM DESCRIBED

The gymnasium that is to be built adjoining the high school will have a floor dimension of 144 feet by 68 feet, it was announced by Sidney H. Sandvos, design engineer.

However, the actual playing floor will be 90 feet by 50 feet, he added. The height to the truss will be 18 feet.

Collapsible bleachers will be a feature of the gymnasium, which will also have a stage, 23 feet by 68 feet. A projection booth for future movies will be built on the balcony.

JUNIOR HI LOOP END

The ninth grade Suzio Hebis, the eighth grade Wildcats, and the seventh grade Fighting Tigers, captured the intramural touch football championship in their respective leagues and closed a successful season last week.

Boxing, tumbling, and soccer has now taken the sport spotlight. Boxing will be taught by Tom Tanaka, tumbling by Frank Endo, and John Hoke, junior high physical education instructor, and Mack Kikuchi will instruct the boys in soccer.

QUARTERBACKS CLUB STARTS

The newly-formed football club, which intends to have classes on theories and practices on football was named "The Quarterbacks Club," according to Harvey Turk, recreation department head. Turk and John Yamamoto, athletic supervisor, will serve as instructors.

Sleeper Play Fails Twice

Obviously the better team on the field, the Amache Roughriders found Lady Luok against them and were held to a 0-0 deadlock by the Merced Yogores Sunday in the first of two American league grid games played on the 9G field.

The Riders lost two scoring opportunities when the end dropped the ball on a sure-touchdown "sleeper play." And again when the Riders offensive thrust bogged down on the opponent's two-yard line. Koe Hingki and Mas Uyesugi were the big guns for the Amache Roughriders.

The Yogores failed to make an impression with their offensive power but were noticeable for their alertness on defense. Swede Furukawa and Joe Shiro were standouts for the Mercedians.

MONG GONGS COP AGAIN

The high-riding Mong Gongs Maggots did it again. This time their victims were the scrappy PIONEER Newshawks, whom they took into camp 13-6 in the second of an American League grid double-header at 9G gridiron Sunday.

Speedy Goro Sasaki was responsible for both Maggot touchdowns via the aerial route. The first he took from Buggy Igasaki, who faked a run, then chucked a beauty into Goro's waiting arms for the first six points. The attempted conversion was broken up.

The second tally came in the final quarter when Goro took a pass from back Hiro Ito on the one-yard line and stepped into the end zone. Pete Ota went over for the conversion on a quarterback sneak.

The Newshawks fought valiantly throughout the game and although they lacked the offensive power to score, they capitalized on their alertness and recovered a Maggot fumble in the end zone to garner six points.

EVACUEES ASKED TO CLAIM PAY

Evacuees should claim their Santa Anita and Merced checks immediately at the fiscal office, in the north administration building, urges Principal Fiscal Accountant T. Read Henson. Saturday noon is the deadline for Granada cash payments for August, after which time, unclaimed money will be returned to the treasury for reissuance in check form.

SANTA ANITA CHECKS

Arai, Theo, Kumao	3702 E	Tamaki, Masaji	2580 A	Matsui, Bunichi	10160
Asano, Koichi	2883 D	Tamura, Juzo	3068 A	Matsuyama, Harry	10152
		Tanaka, Shoichi	2547 A	Mitobe, Kiyoshi	10575
		Tanaka, Tadashi	3742 A		
Befu, Yoshiro	2935 C	Uriyu, Toashio	3518 D	Nakamura, Tadashi	10013
		Uyeda, Chisuo	3517 B	Nakamura, Tokichi	10167
Fujii, Yasuko	3659 A			Nakawatase, Minosuke	10125
Furukawa, Frank	3452 C	Yamaka, Yuzuru	2757 A	Nishizaki, Tomo	10518
		Furuya, Frank	2781 C	Okamura, Hippo H.	10523
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Hayashi, Jack	3569 D			Saito, Masazo Ted	10600

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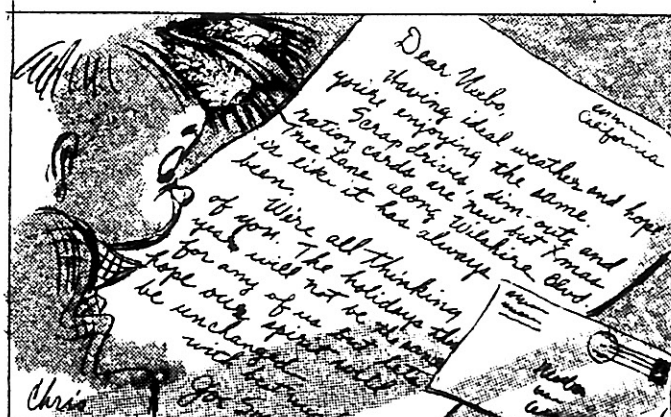
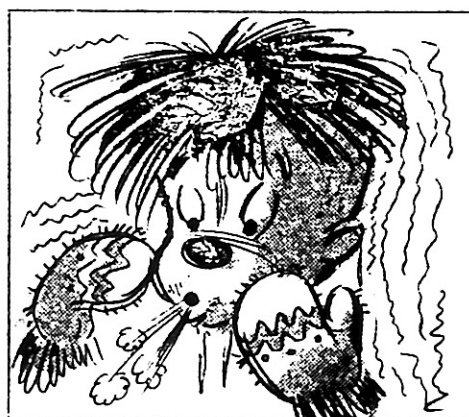
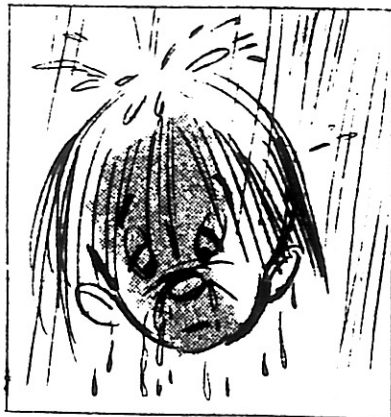
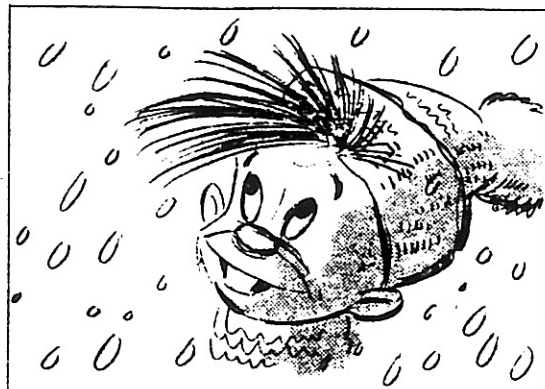
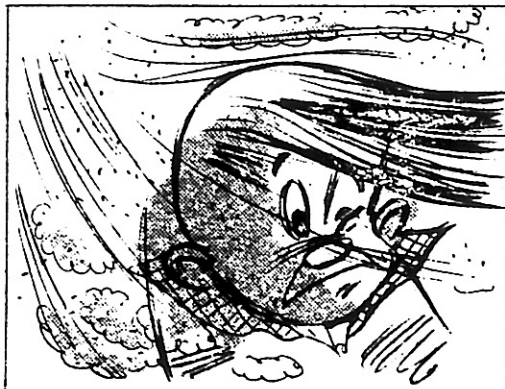
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Kajino, Umeo	2699 A				
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Kanameishi, Yujiko	3176 C	Kakishiba, George	1072 B	Yamazumi, George	10150
Kawamoto, Haruo	3681 A	Kamezaki, Ted	1170 A	Yokohara, Mistsuma	10628
Kitano, Masaru	1438 B	Kato, Tatsuo	567 A	Yonemura, Ray	10633
Matsukawa, Hajime	3622 C	Miyagawa, Kumao	1120 A	<u>Classification B:</u>	
Mitani, Emiko	6342 B	Morita, Toshio	405 C	Asai, Hiroshi	10515
Miyamoto, Takeo	3424 C	Morizono, Kazuo	237 C		
Miyamoto, Tori	3424 A			Kajioka, George	10144
Morii, Dorothy	3349 C	Okamoto, Nido	1233 A	Kajioka, Henry	10054
Mori, Toshio	3525 B			Kanda, Hiroshi	10624
Mukaihata, Tameichi	2782 A	Sameshima, Yuki	353 C	Kayokata, Osamu	10178
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Nakakihara, Henry	3395 C			Konno, Yutaka John	10132
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Nojima, Mary	239 C			Nashimoto, Makoto M.	10542
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				Ishida, Calvin	10554
Okada, James M.	3388 B	Yokoyama, Jin	624 A	Ishihara, Albert	10558
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Sakura, Tom T.	3604 B			Nakamura, James	10713
Sato, Rose H.	1314 F			Noda, George S.	10526
Sato, Masaki	1314 E	<u>Classification A:</u>			
Sato, Minoru	1314 B	Harada, Yoshio	10035	Takemura, Martha	10630
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Shitara, Chiko	641 A			Tashiro, Keita	10059
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Taketa, Yoshimori	2701 D			Miyama, Masao	10576
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LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)





● 寒心素子供

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此頃頗繁として、子供供の爲に、ザヤングの島に敵られる事
件が、前年一人平均にある
多に、場合、被害者は何の理由
なく、所謂「ギヤング」ヨコレ
の島に敵られて、と言ふこと
とである。或る隙られた子供
の兄弟の言ふには、其のヨゴレ
ギヤングには、何れも十六才以
下の子供と言ふ事であるが、子
を持つ親は、特に注意して、欲し
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被害者が逮捕され有罪となつ
た場合は、教化院に送られる事
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層の注意が肝要である
又、警察署長ユー・ムリンソン

の調査した如くなる。所謂
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 いる者は今まで二三人とい
 はれ、多くの場合子供、或時
 りて殿られて歸つた場合
 意欲も無きギャンクに敵し
 たと言ふより外に言説がた
 りも事實である。斯ういふ
 逆等が最も、眞剣に子供無
 け對して事實を述べたギヤ
 ンクと言ふ言葉以外に違つた
 處が出て来るものと見て、
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臨時司法部設置。

今由當センター内的小事件取
 扱ひのため臨時司法部設置。

左の按人署名さる
 W. R. ジヤンソン氏

臨時司法部設置

今面當セントー内カ小事件取
扱ムカため臨時司法部長決定
左の役人指名さる
W. R. ジヤンソン氏

○Eドウナルド氏ダクター
檜垣氏ドクター推名氏及び
坂本千代子嬢

○南洋戦線の一端より○

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マンセル、ス生れの同族を、民つ
レ、ド、西、建、度、の、西、建、度、
は、通、譯、官、と、し、て、南、洋、に、在、り、
金、銀、と、の、事、が、あ、る、が、ヤ、ス
ウ、エ、ル、ス、通、信、紙、有、り、談、は、よ、れ
ボー、人、に、も、二、世、に、兵、隊、の、駐、合
軍、側、に、金、利、と、な、る、大、に、も、非
常に、強、く、至、る、特、に、日、本、武
器、の、精、に、復、而、に、對、し、る、通、譯
及、公、事、要、書、の、翻、譯、等、に、
は、二、世、通、譯、官、は、非、常に、重
要、視、さ、れ、て、い、ち、と、の、事、で、あ、る

の、
● 陸軍保護 ●
今、日、本、軍、保、護、力、の、強、当、セ、ン、タ
ー、警、察、と、取、違、其、の、任、に、當
らし、め、る、筈、で、あ、る

學童保護

今、國辱を保護の爲、當せんや
一、警衛寮を派遣其の任に當
らしめたる苦である

● 暴走自動車

何処に行く

前週月曜日警察署專員由勤
車がバラックに多大の損害を
與へた結果警察署では不実余
儀モーターブルに返して仕
舞つた事は讀者諸君が記憶
に新しい筈であるが現在當局
では其の暴れ自動車に追
つては一月も早く新自動車
到着を希望を長くして待つて
ゐる

●子供達大失望
ハンボック店閉鎖○

永らく子供等を喜ばせていた
10号にあつたハンボック店は
今面當センターの仕事終了に
同時に外部よりの労働者が引
上げた爲彼の有名なハンボー
ク店も閉店し余儀なくされ
去る水曜日永久に閉鎖した

●学校建築工事開始●
学校建築工事の落札者たる

● 子供達大失望

ハンボック店録

永らく子供等と暮らせばいい
10Gにあったハンボーク苑は
今面当ペンタリーの仕事終了と
同時に外部よりの労働者が引
上げた為彼の有名なハンボ
ーク苑も尚ほ余儀なくされ
去る水曜日永久に閉鎖した
(G)

● 学校建築工事開始 ●

学校建築工事の落札者たる

● 奇校建築工事始

孝校建築工事の落札者たる

加洲パサデナ市R.E.ライプ
建築請負会社より、代衣が当
センターに下準備された。到
着愈在住民待望の孝校
建築準備工事が始つたと
スル。オローゲ建築技師は
発表した。

演藝會大成行

前題 木曜日に催されし第一回
演藝会はシヨセツ村出君の司
会に於て演説され大向ふ熱らせ
る。次出君は何れも喝達者なれ
ど、御代り也すのガイザナ達達
様のハクイテンツラダンスセ
ぬめとし エルント希星様
タハ佐々木君井岡節次君
ハレン草葉様バヂー藤岡
石、ナニと宇田様、平田
百合子様、ナリー吉田様
ナリー笠見君、水谷美代子
嬢、藤田千鶴嬢、エミ
佐藤夫人、ナニシ荒井君
等何れも上出来であつた。

(I) ●仕事時間と無視●

当センター内の働人にして仕事時間と無視する傾向が目白に増して来る状態は当センターに於て異常に遺憾とする迄である。当センター代理部長ハザルト、ハービンソン氏は語つた。働人は当日本人社会の最少数に注意し左に如き公式時間と厳守して欲しと

午前八時三十分より
午前十一時四十五分まで
午後一時より
午後五時まで
土曜日 午前八時三十分より
午前八時四十五分まで

(J) ●賭博場と働人に注意●

近頃当センター内に賭博場に行はれつゝあるに鑑み警察署長タームリンソン氏は左の如き注意を各働人に発した。今後賭博者にして検察される場合はデンバー裁判所に於

て取扱ふ事になつてゐる故、有罪の判決ありたる場合は刑監獄行きを恐れあり各自注意されしと。

(K) ●二重拘引について●

先日或るブロックマナージヤ如き米連の席で拘引され部留置場へ連行されしは今まで当センター内に公平なる裁判設備がかりに危ない今後斯く小事件は全部当センター警察所に取扱ふと。

(L) ●大學生に好聞●

セント・ジョセフ校長テリリスの奔走の結果、ラレーニアカレッジに通學する學生に列した新レクバスが通ふ事になった。往復料金三十五仙の由、入學者は希望する通學曜日か火曜日に右校長まで申出られるよう本校当局より希望。

(M) ●當センター砂嶺大根働人に賞讃●

グレートウエスタン砂嶺会社人事課長C. R. マドックス氏は今週、當センター内大根働人に對し非常なる賞讃の手紙を在任氏の一人なるH. K. 土山氏に送つた。会社では十八日名が日本人に對して仕事と責任、忠誠、何れも其の任を全し、誠實に勤むるなら九十點以上の資格は充分あると感謝の意を表して居た。

(N) ●婦人方よ美容院が出来ます●

愈々待ちに／＼つた婦人方、新式美容院が出来ます。事には新式の新式機械も取揃へた。美容師も清潔で腕達者。働人が其の任に當る事になり、時間には午前八時より午後五時まで、日曜日休業。料金 シヤングー二十五仙、フィンガーウエーブ二十仙。

(P) ●九月分給料●

一十百四十名の食堂働人に對して九月分の給料を支拂ふ。金土日曜日に各代表者が食堂に向支拂ふ事になつて居るが、各働人は支拂を受ける時はアイデー・ハンゲルに仕事證明書が必要であるから用意されたいと食堂以外の働人に對しては、當センター新聞社に於て午前九時より午後五時まで支拂の裏側働いて居る人々都合が悪い場合は夜間支拂を依頼するが、今更未定、速つて発表尚未だ八月分給料を受取る人々は土曜日が最後の日であるから至急當新聞社に出頭受取られたしと。

●生長の家●

生長の家 託友會

今日生長の家 託友會では當局の託友會を待て左記の時日及場所にて託友會を開く事になつた。

毎週土曜日日曜日
午後七時
於 十三グレクリーエーション
ホール
講師 唐津印之助

●日蓮宗起修會●

於 十二日 佛教會堂
廿五日 日曜日(午前九時)

●説教日変更●

通常毎日曜日にありし白川閣放師の説教は都合上今週限り土曜日の午後二時に変更

●九月分給料 支拂開始●

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- A. Schoolboy fight
- B. Judicial dept.
- C. At the front
- D. School children
- E. Police auto
- F. Hamburger shop
- G. Construction
- H. Entertainment
- I. Working hours
- J. Gamblers
- K. Two boys arrested
- L. School news
- M. Sugar beet workers
- N. Beauty shop
- O. Religion
- P. Wages