

CAMP SAVAGE CALLING

Operator, Granada Relocation Center, please.

Hello, this is Camp Savage calling.

Our Lt. Claire T. Armstrong and Ssts. James N. Tanizawa and David J. Watanabe will visit Amache Sunday for a two-day stay on a recruiting mission and your cooperation will be appreciated. Quickly inducible volunteers are vitally needed for the war effort, so listen carefully.

Granada **PIONEER**

This may be our final visit and our last opportunity to interview Granada Nisei for voluntary induction to Camp Savage so we'd like to see you make a good showing. It's a splendid opportunity for qualified Americans of Japanese ancestry to serve your country so don't forget to see our representatives for full particulars. They will arrive on Dec. 19.

You'll find Lt. Armstrong and Ssts. Tanizawa and Watanabe very understanding and helpful and will discuss any and all phases of Camp Savage language school. Your personal problems in this connection will also be given attention.

Ssts. Tanizawa and Watanabe are typical, good stock of Nisei Americans and any information they give is honest appraisal of their own free thought. We hope to see many of you here soon. Good-bye.

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ALIEN TRAVEL PERMITS

FOUR EVACUEE SEASONAL WORKERS RELEASED AFTER QUESTIONING

Recent arrest of four issei seasonal workers in Spokane, Washington for traveling without required permits served as a warning that alien evacuees must abide by Department of Justice travel regulations. Those apprehended were from Heart Mountain relocation center.

They were detained by Immigration and Naturalization Service officials and subsequently released after a hearing upon the

order of the Attorney General of the United States.

Regulations require that the alien apply to the US District Attorney in the state he is living at the time for permission to travel from one city or town to another. This application must be made seven days prior to the date of travel.

Alien evacuees planning to leave this center on seasonal or indefinite leaves are advised to get detailed information from Leave Officer Willis Hanson before departing.

SIX-DAY CONFAB FORMS 1944-45 WRA BUDGET

Budget for the 1944-45 fiscal year for the operation of relocation centers was formed at the six-day confab in Denver last week, according to T. Read Hanson, finance officer, who returned Monday.

Hanson was accompanied by Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, as Amache's representatives at the conference attended by administrative and finance officers from Washington DC. All the centers were represented.

Many important proposals were discussed pro and con. Highlights were the suggestions to expedite the payment of clothing allowances of evacuees which were forwarded to Washington officials who will present them to the Bureau of Budget, and to place more emphasis on the project farms.

Deland Barrows, WRA executive officer from Washington DC, was the chairman of the conference.

DUTIES OF COUNCILMAN, BLOCK MANAGER CLARIFIED

When you have a problem on your hands, whom do you contact?

The answer is, know your block officials.

W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director, in an interview stated that the block manager is an administrative representative and the councilman is the block residents' representative. Block manager handles all matters pertaining to administration, while the councilman duties comprise matters of civic problems and improve-

ments, interpretation and proposal of project rules and regulations.

Furthermore, block manager has no "static" duties to perform but the following general instructions guide his daily routine:

1. Handle requests on housing, heating, household supplies.
2. Assist the family in case of death in making all needed arrangements.
3. Advise the personnel director on employment.
4. Relay announcements

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Special Holiday Editions Set

In order to publish special Christmas and New Year editions, the PIONEER will be published once a week for the next two weeks, starting Monday.

The PIONEER will be delivered on Fridays, Dec. 24 and 31.

All schedules and announcements for events that will transpire between this Saturday and next Friday must be brought to the PIONEER office tomorrow. Deadline has been set for Tuesdays for the specials.

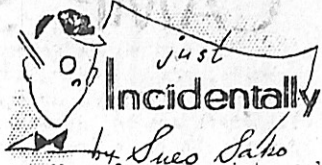
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Many of my associates and I have often discussed the question, "Wonder if the West coast farmers, especially California farmers, in the course of their conversations ever admitted or paid a small tribute to the evacuated Japanese farmers for teaching them the intensive agricultural methods?" Undoubtedly NO. If so, it was done crudely.

Finally, the big surprise came, arising out of the heated debates, unfavorable editorials and press stories over the insignificant subject of how evacuee Japanese could teach a few personal habits to the Midwestern farmers which resulted from the unintended derogatory comments in a relocation pamphlet.

For once a West coast newspaper, the SF Chronicle in its recent editorial advised the Midwestern farmers that they too, could learn a few profitable tips on farming from the Japanese. It's NOT a real favorable editorial, BUT AT LEAST IT RECOGNIZES ONE OF OUR PARENTS' CONTRIBUTIONS.

It said in part:

"We have observed in California that the Japanese have great skill in the use of marginal and even sub-marginal lands. They have developed many improvements in farming that have been borrowed to advantage. In specialties, in particular, Japanese farmers have shown high efficiency, and we shall experience shortages in these specialties unless and until we can produce them as successfully, and with some economic comparison, as the Japanese farmers did. In this connection, and it is not said in disparagement of either, California farmers have learned among other things, that Japanese families are capable of grueling toil and a low standard of living that they do not wish to emulate."

NJ FARM OFFERS PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT TO 100 PERSONS

The Seabrook Farm of Bridgeton, NJ, offer permanent jobs on truck farms and on a dehydration plant to approximately 100 men or women, according to Marie Vecchio, Assistant placement officer.

Excellent housing at

"CHRISTMAS CAROL"

SLATED FOR REVIEW

The immortal "Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will be conducted at tomorrow night's book review by Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor, at 7:30 o'clock at the high school library, which has been especially decorated for this occasion, according to William Easter, head librarian.

Music will be furnished by the high school band and refreshments served by the homemaking department.

low rent is promised by the Federal War Housing project in now furnished separate room dormitories for either men, women or families. Meals costing a dollar per day are served in a cafeteria.

The region is exceptionally fitted for truck farming and the Seabrook labor policy is approved by the Cannery Agriculture and Packers union.

Persons interested are asked to contact the employment office.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuhiko Kajioke, 10E-6F, a girl, Dec. 12.

DEATH:

Mrs. Shizuno Wada, 7G-11E, age 43, Dec. 12.

\$58 NETTED BY SCHOOLS IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Amache schools' 1,694 students pitched in their dimes, nickels and pennies to swell their Junior Red Cross campaign total to \$58.48, bringing the drive to a very successful conclusion, announced Mrs. Freda L. Mahoney, chairman.

The secondary schools with 909 members contributed \$40.85 while 595 elementary pupils donations to this worthy cause totaled \$17.63.

The Granada Chapter of American Red Cross will receive \$39.16 while the balance will be divided with the elementary school receiving \$0.50 and the secondary schools \$10.00.

Chairman Freda Mahoney was aided by Jean Fraker and Ila May Barth of the elementary school, and Judy

Prescott, Josephine Kozoski and Mrs. Lottie Moore of the secondary schools.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE LACKS WORKERS

The center slaughterhouse is facing manpower shortage and a call is out for helpers to butcher animals to supply the mess department with meat, according to Ted Tanaka, assistant project steward.

At present the Keen ranch slaughterhouse is unable to furnish the project with the meat allotted by ration points. Anyone interested is requested to contact Tanaka immediately.

WANTED

Three receptionists, apply at center hospital.

Rohwer movie fans are seeing their first Japanese movie, "Ha-ha-o-tarunete."

8G TALENT SHOW ON TAP SATURDAY

The talent show which was scheduled for last week, will definitely be held this Saturday night at the 8G mess hall at 7:30 o'clock, promises Roy Nikaido, recreation department director of social activities.

Since a number of entertainers were unable to perform due to colds, the talent revue was postponed.

Admission of five cents for children under 12 and 10 cents for adults will be charged.

NISEI SEAMEN NEED PERMITS TO SAIL ON EAST COAST

WASHINGTON.--Two recent actions, one by the Navy Department and one by the State Department, have made it practically impossible for fishermen or sailors to be hired along the Eastern Seaboard, or to sail out of East Coast harbors.

The ruling by the State Department requires that all persons of Japanese ancestry have a passport before sailing, and the Navy Department has been removing certain persons of Japanese ancestry from duty on vessels because of what may be a misinterpretation of the findings of the Japanese Joint Board.

Until these two problems are adjusted, nisei who are planning to go to the Seaboard hoping to find such employment will be discouraged and will be assisted in temporarily ob-

DRAFT-AGE MALES MUST COMPLY WITH SELECTIVE SERVICE LAWS

According to recent special Washington instructions, all draft age evacuees are reminded of the responsibility of complying with Selective Service laws. Failure would automatically make him a draft delinquent subject to possible prosecution.

The Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, as amended, makes it mandatory for young men reaching their 18th birthday to

register with the nearest Selective Service board. All those between 18 and 45 who are required to register must subsequently keep their local boards informed at all times of any change in address, dependency, or marital status. Evacuees in relocation centers should contact the proper project authority on all draft matters.

Those contemplating relocation are especially reminded to contact their draft boards, indicating their new address, type of job, and current marital and dependency status. This procedure is followed each time the evacuee moves.

Center residents, especially those reaching their 18th birthday, who have so far neglected to comply with any of the above regulations, are urged to contact the project employment office and have their records brought up to date. Walter J. Knodel, selective service officer, is in charge of all matters pertaining to project draft regulations.

and to fill the residents' time, relocation pictures are being shown only at the second showing from 7 o'clock.

Also showing for the last time tonight is chapter nine of the Flash Gordon serial.

--J.O.

MOVIES★

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--12F Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--11G Mess Hall

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--10H Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--9K Mess Hall

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--7F Mess Hall

7:45 p.m.--6G Mess Hall

Co-starring Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy, "Nightmare," a mystery thriller of Nazi espionage, is the new screen attraction starting tonight.

The story is about an American gambler in London who becomes involved in a murder and tangles with Nazi spies when he seeks food in a home of a British girl.

As an added attraction

Thanks Community Leaders

As another year nears its end, I wish to extend my thanks and that of the administrative staff to the Community Council and the Block Managers for their hard work and cooperation during that year.

You have helped the center through a year unmarred by brawls or untoward incidents. The work of the center has been accomplished, farm crops have been tended and harvested, construction has progressed, mess halls have put out at least three meals per day, fires roar in the pot-bellied stoves, which means coal is being hauled. That we have had light, heat, shelter, food and drink, schooling for our children, medical aid and hospitalization, some measure of recreation, a place to worship--all this has not just happened. It is a testament to the cooperation of administrative staff, evacuee employees, and the Community Council and Block Managers.

James G. Lindley
James G. Lindley
Project Director

DUTIES CLARIFIED

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and instructions from administrative chores.

Councilman is an elected official and responsible only to the people of his block and his duties are primarily of civic nature:

1. To represent the block people in meeting with the administration officials.

2. To prepare rules and regulations governing center's civic affairs.

3. To amend the Community Charter when necessity dictates.

4. To inform and interpret rules and regulations as established.

5. To advise the personnel director on employment.

Y's Way

Possibilities of forming a local YMCA were discussed this week by the school faculty with Allan Pett, regional Hi-Y secretary of the West-Central area councils from Topeka, Kans.

-Y-

Tad Sugimoto was elected president of the Royal Knights, first boys' Y club in this center at a meeting Sunday.

On the cabinet are Robert Ito, vice-president; George Hiroki, secretary; Bill Hashiway, treasurer; Tom Nakashima, sergeant-at-arms; Noboru Hashimoto, historian; Kenji Yonemura, reporter; and Kiyoshi Sugimoto, member-at-large. Henry Suzukida was chosen advisor and Tak Moriuchi, honorary advisor.

"Temper Fidelis" or "Always Faithful" was picked as the motto and blue and gold as their colors. The purpose of the club is to render service to the community whenever needed.

FIRST NISEI GIVEN RIGHT TO REENTER SEATTLE AREA

SEATTLE, WASH.--An American-born Japanese girl who is the wife of a Seattle Chinese American and her two children have received permission to return home on January 1 to Seattle, Wash., according to the Post-Intelligencer. She is Mrs. Iun P. Woo and is believed to be the first Nisei to be allowed to re-enter the Seattle region.

Mrs. Woo was evacuated with other persons of Japanese ancestry in 1942 from Seattle. Her two children, Hazel and Grace, accompanied their mother to a relocation center.

The Post-Intelligencer reported that it is understood that a number of other American-born Japanese women from Seattle, married to non-Japanese husbands, have filed similar applications.

Federal authorities, however, declared that lifting of regulations in Mrs. Woo's case does not indicate that the army will permit evacuated Americans of Japanese ancestry to

KIMBALL ARRIVES TO DISCUSS CENTER GOVERNMENT MATTERS

Solon T. Kimball, community organization advisor from Washington, arrived here Monday to discuss matters of center government with W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management. He will also consult with other members of the appointive staff.

Kimball stated that there have been notable developments in the community government of the various relocation centers. These developments, he continued,

are in large measure a manifestation of increased maturity of the various communities and their ability to describe the major problems facing the residents.

Visiting advisor went on to say that it is the WRA policy to work with the community through elected representatives.

A community government handbook will be published in the near future, Kimball announced.

TWENTY WDC PERMITS GRANTED TO JAPANESE AMERICANS IN LA

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.--The government explained Thursday why approximately twenty American-born Japanese are at present living in the Los Angeles area and have been for the last several months.

Capt. George Contreras, head of the country's anti-subversive unit, declared that the Japs all are here legally under permits issued by the western defense com-

mand after thorough investigation of each case. The whereabouts and activities of all are known to his group, army and navy intelligence offices and the FBI, he said.

The women, for the most part, he explained, are wives of American men and their loyalty to the United States had been proved to the satisfaction of army officials.

Contreras spiked rumors that many Japs were here without permission by declaring that "in all our investigations we have not uncovered a single Japanese who has been here illegally."

"Every Japanese we have questioned has the proper credentials, issued to him by the western defense command and entitling him to residence in this area," he stated.



CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY

Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS		
Children's Sabbath School	8:30 a.m.	9H
Adult Sabbath School	9:30 a.m.	9H
Sermon	1:30 p.m.	9H
Vespers	6:00 p.m.	9H
Fellowship Hour	7:00 p.m. (Wed.)	9H
Vespers	7:00 p.m. (Fri.)	2K-5F

A young people's fellowship hour will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the 9H recreation hall, sponsored by the Seventh-Day Adventist church.

Community singing and a sermonette will be featured. The public is invited to attend.

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A sermon on "Enlightenment of Family Life" will be conducted by Unesuke Karatsu in tomorrow's Seicho-no-iyemeeting at 7 p.m. at the 12G recreation hall.

Selected readings from "Seimei-no-Jisso," testimonials, and shinssekwan prayer are included in the evening's schedule.

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

DOUGHBOY JOE NISEI

JOE NISEI, American doughboy 1943, is pretty much in the thick of battle in the four corners of the globe. Heroism and glory isn't all in the 100th Infantry battalion. From the cold tundra of the Aleutians, the Attu landing, to the hot jungle-wilds of the South Pacific, the New Guinea's tropical thicket where "everything just molds," he is in there fighting for Uncle Sam.

He knows what it means to spend hours in a stinking fox hole, to be strafed by enemy planes, to go thru a campaign for weeks at a time without taking off shoes or clothing. Comfort reaches an irreducible minimum and life is rugged.

He knows what it means to sleep under a mosquito netting, to eat your food with the tropical flies fighting for every spoonful. To go thru baptism of fire and to be alert for air raid signals that make you scoot for the nearest fox hole. You either get shot in the under shelter or crowd into a rain-filled trenches with water up to your neck.

True, Joe Nisei gets occasionally Distinguished Service crosses and Silver Stars but that does not tell the whole story, that does not truly represent the real thought of what goes on in his mind. Joe Nisei is in there pitching for something bigger than that, you can be sure of that. He is fighting two battles at once. He is fighting a tough battle on the war front and indirectly fighting on the home front with their gallantry. He hopes to safeguard nisei future in the United States, to that end he is dedicating his life. To that end he will not fail us.

He wants to bring closer the day that will mean peace for this troubled world and infinitely a better and fairer treatment of the nisei when it is "all over but the shouting."

His fine work does not

"GRAVEST DOUBT" AVERS BIDDLE ON EVACUATION

WASHINGTON.--Attorney General Francis Biddle told a Dies subcommittee investigating WRA activities that he had the "gravest doubt" concerning the constitutionality of action removing American citizens from their homes because of their race.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

A Christmas program will be presented by the second and third grade pupils, under the supervision of Alice Nishigori, Friday afternoon at Terry hall, in the first in a series of holiday entertainments planned by the elementary school, according to Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

The fifth and sixth graders are scheduled to perform on Wednesday with Ila Mae Barth in charge.

The series will conclude next Thursday afternoon with the presentation of a play by the third and fourth graders under the direction of Vera Thompson at Terry hall.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the events.

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A Christmas tree ornaments each elementary class room purchased with the profits from the recent successful operetta.

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Handmade shovels were received by the kindergarten and nursery school children as gifts from Kichisuke Yamasaki of 9K-9L, according to Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal of the elementary school.

Besides contributing these gifts, Yamasaki has fertilized, turned the garden plot, cleaned the yards of weeds, and made book racks for the school rooms, added Dumas.

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A suit to outfit their Santa Claus in the coming Christmas programs is the plea sent out by the elementary school.

go unnoticed, he comes in for his share of vocal "pat on the back" from various generals, who are quite familiar with nisei perseverance and loyalty.

That's Joe Nisei, American doughboy 1943.

At a continuation of hearings into disturbances last month at Tule Lake, Biddle asserted "the WRA has no legal technical right of internment any American citizen.... They (the centers) were set up to afford these people a place they could go before they found some place to live."

"I know of no authority in any executive order," the attorney general stated, "to hold a citizen in a center."

Biddle warned a Dies subcommittee that permanent transfer of the Japanese to the Army would result in retaliation by Japan.

He suggested that one way to end present difficulties with American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have declared loyalty to Japan would be to deprive them of their United States citizenship which he believed could be constitutionally accomplished.

ADVISE CAUTION TO ALL DRIVERS

Motor-pool drivers are warned to drive carefully on the slippery roads by Harlow Tomlinson, internal security officer, as a precaution. They are urged not to slam on the brakes and to use low gear when slowing down.

All residents are requested to use the sidewalks in order to avoid accidents.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES=

Farm couple, 50-50 share basis, Iowa.

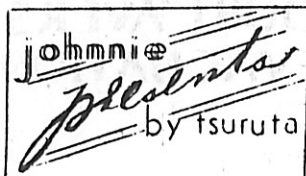
Japanese restaurant for sale, Denver. Refer to employment office.

Man to grow chrysanthemum, potted plants, \$35 wk, raise, rent free.

2 exp. greenhouse men, \$25 wk, advance, Norfolk, Neb.

Domestic, \$20 to \$30 wk; 2 girls \$22 for cook; \$15 for maid, Kansas City.

Cabinet makers, able to work from blue-prints, Toledo, Ohio.



A "BUSY BEE"

Diminutive Barbara "Babs" Inamasu, a recent "transferee" from Rohwer, has been signed on the "dotted line" to play basketball for the star-studded Delta Shooting Stars, proudly asserted Manager Henry Kusaba. Just how Hank gets around corralling all the sharpshooters is a miracle, it must be that magic touch (or his wily smile.)

We suppose all you former California hoop fans recognize the name. For those who were not so fortunate to have seen her perform "back home," we might add that here was a name to conjure wherever good girls cage game was on tap. Babs converted for the far-famed Stockton Busy Bees, outstanding rise-set in the sunshine state for many years. She is known for her cool, all-around smooth ball handling, her forte was tricky one-handed shots. With her around, the fans will see some real casaba tossing.

With Barbara taking one of the forward spots in the already formidable Shooting Star line-up, they are tabbed as the "team to beat" in the girls circuit.

CHECK THAT!

Did you see the smart-looking blue and white playsuits (guess that's what they're called) the Ramblerettes displayed last Sunday? More power to you, girls, but it would please the scorekeepers more if you had numbers too. You look so much alike that we can't spot you.

LOOKIE SICKER!

Cowl Takao, Delta sharpshooter, at the forward slot, potted and made several fancy one-hand twenty-footers that made many of the boys on the sidelines look sick. Never scare, boys. You can be just as good as her if--hey, what are we saying. You better ask her. We don't know how she makes 'em but it looks simple when she does it;

OPEN LETTER TO WRAY JOHNSON

Following letter is written to W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management, by the Co-op expressing their regrets and apologies over the recent incident:

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Due to the publicity of the recent matter concerning the misuse of work passes by eight Co-op employees, it becomes our duty to make a public statement to the WRA authorities on behalf of the members, the employees, and the board of directors of the Amache Consumer Enterprises, Inc.

We must agree that "a little more thought" was--and more than ever, is--in order to prevent any occasion for such widespread embarrassment and chagrin. Since this regret is so deeply felt and sincerely expressed by the employees involved, we, as manager and supervisor, wish to express our regrets and apologies with equal sincerity.

There is inherent in the consumer concept and in cooperative philosophy the ever-present opportunity to take just ordinary people, like most of us in this center, and to make, over a period of time, something finer and better in human personality and social institutions in spite of the selfishness, thoughtlessness, and jealousies we are all so prone to express.

Because of the fine spirit in which you and other WRA officials accepted our admission of our mistake and our expression of regret for its occurrence together with your own renewal of fresh confidence in us and in the prospects for a better cooperative spirit throughout the center, as well as in the cooperative itself, we feel that it would be unwise not to make the most of this unfortunate occurrence by resolving all over again to demonstrate individually and collectively what we say we mean by cooperation.

When one says, "I am sorry," and another says "I'll forgive you, this time!" in America, it is customary to shake hands heartily and go forward together with a renewed faith in each other. We feel that this is the situation at present, and it is our expectation that the persons most prominently involved will become equally prominent in the future in demonstrating the cooperative will to be of most service to all Amache cooperators.

Most sincerely and respectfully yours,
AMACHE CONSUMER ENTERPRISES, INC.

Signed: E. Shintani
General Manager

Signed: E. H. Runcorn
Acting Supervisor

Tournament SIGN-UPS FOR MAH-JONG START

Sign-ups for the coming mah-jong tournament are now underway at the BF recreation hall, according to Taka Aratani of the recreation department.

The tournament is scheduled for Dec. 26, Sunday afternoon, and prizes will be awarded to the three highest contestants.

and did you turn your glances on that other forward--Kami Kinoshita--who shoots with either hand. And makes it look easy. Gosh, we better say no more. Those gals make any basketballer look sick. Goodbye!

WOMEN'S SOCIETY TO SELL GIFTS

Ideal for Christmas gifts crocheted doilies, shell corsages and necklaces are being sold at the Hospitality House by the Women Federation, announces Mrs. Masaji Murai, secretary of the organization.

RELOCATION

Yoshio Richard Orawa, Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 9.

Tsuguo Okamoto, Reno, Nev., Dec. 10, to join parents.

Esther Esuko Kusumi, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.

Frank Ichiro Hatamiya, Fort Collins, Colo., Dec. 27.

AMACHE INDIAN A&B CAGERS TO TANGLE WITH GRANADA HI

Amache Indians will play host to their cross-town rivals the Granada high Bobcats A and B quintets Friday night at the local gym. Lightweight teams will clash in the 7:30 o'clock curtain raiser.

Although the Indian varsity tripped the Bobcats four out of five games last season, this Friday's fracas is expected to be a toss-up. Nothing is known about the Granada high cagers, except that they gave Lamar high, last season's tournament winner at La Juanta, a good battle recently.

Coach Hoke is planning the same tactics used against Wiley, of pitting speed, accurate shooting of Hoshizu, Okamura and Kajioaka against Bobcats' height advantage.

Probable line-ups:

INDIANS		BOBCATS	
Hoshizu	f	Baghegr	
Okamura	f	Silba	
Kajioaka	c	Fitch	
Shimada	e	Rangel	
Furuno	e	Eaton	
General admission 25 cents			

COACH RAGES, CAGER SORRY

The crowd was tense, the score was close, the players were very alert. All of a sudden the referee blew his whistle. A foul! No, a held-ball. Up goes the ball, the two lads leap in the air. The fans glue their eyes on the oval. The ball is tapped and an ever-alert player grabs it. Fakes beautifully and pivots, and lets go with an accurate one-handed shot that sings therat with deadly accuracy.

The crowd roars. Official designates two points. The player in the drama smiles. His coach starts to clap and then stops midway. Then the crowd laughs. Officials are bewildered. The player has shame written all over his face. His coach tears out about 25 strands of grey hair. What happened?

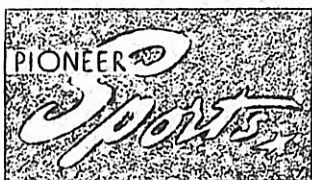
Kasza scored the beautiful bucket. But what's wrong?

He was wearing Wiley uniform. Still what's wrong?

He sank the oval in the Amache goal. Ohhhhh!

BADMINTON

Badminton playing at the gym will be held to-night at 7 o'clock announces the athletic department.



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SATURDAY

GRID TILT SET

Football has not bowed out of the picture as yet in Amache. This Saturday afternoon will find another gridiron battle raging on the 10P field with the pick-up All-Stars meeting Pete Furuta's ABC eleven at 1 o'clock. Furuta lads are well-versed on the striped-field antics and will most likely put on a smart tussle.

On the other hand, there isn't much information on the All-Star group but from its roster it seems the attack will be centered around Miles Hamada at end and Goro Sasaki at quarterback.

All-Stars will open up with the following line-up: ends, Hamada and Mimura; tackles, Suito and G. Shitara; guards, Kunisaki and S. Shitara; center, Kuzuhara. Quarterback, Sasaki; halfbacks, Oda and Takahashi; and fullback, Yamazumi.

REC-LEAGUE "PASS" SET FOR PLAYERS

All rec-league cagers, coaches and managers will be admitted to all rec-sponsored basketball games for "child" price if they present a player's pass at the gate stated Harry Shironaka, athletic director Friday.

These passes are made and will be distributed as soon as all teams send in their rosters and fees. Some teams have changed their roster but as yet haven't notified the rec office, while couple of squads haven't paid their fees.

In the meantime, regular admission will be charged to all players and managers, except the teams participating for that afternoon or night.

Hi SPORTS
by harioaka

The high school athletic department has been the brunt of much criticism lately for charging 25 cents for their interscholastic games, which seems out of line compared to rec department's 10 cents. But, these critics do not seem to realize why the school must charge this admission fee.

According to Coach Hoke, the interscholastic program costs the athletic department at least \$40--\$25 flat guarantee to the visiting school and \$15 for officials. Amache hi is obligated to make this guarantee because it is not a member of the Colorado Interscholastic federation. And the Arkansas valley league ruling bar all local officials.

On the other hand, recreation department is not required to meet such an overhead and therefore is able to put on its program inexpensively. Which results in lower admission price.

Comparing the two stories, you can easily see why the school is charging 25 cents for its games.

Amache hi rooting section in the Wiley game was SAD. It wasn't the nattily-clad yell leaders' fault, they were trying hard, but lack of cooperation from the student body was the "bottle-neck." It got so bad that a stray dog came in to help. Now about it, students, let's give the leaders more support next time.

CAGE CALENDAR

Tomorrow night's practice schedule:

7:00 - 7:30
W - Ramblerettes - Delta SS
C - Manjiettes - Toppers
E - Spurs - R Flusherettes
7:30 - 8:00
W - Butcher - Screwdrivers
E - Hospital - Finance
8:00 - 8:30
W - Lil' Abners - Fire Dept
E - Mustangs - Broncos
8:30 - 9:00
W - R Flushers - 9A Team
E - Zephyrs
9:00 - 9:30
W - Dusters - Yoores
E - Buffs - Eight-Ball

INDIANS GO ON "WAR-PATH" BRONCS DOUSE TO SCALP WILEY CAGERS, 60-21 FIREMEN QUINT

Amache high Indians went on the warpath and skinned the visiting Wiley Panthers by overwhelming 60 to 21 score last Friday night in the first interscholastic game of the season. Panther five was held scoreless during the first seven minutes of the game.

From the outset Wiley cagers were soundly outclassed and the game lost all perspective of being interesting or hard-fought; at the end of the first quarter the Indians were breezing along on 21 to 2 landslide. Coach Hoke used

his second and third stringers freely and the half-time score of 22-15 in Amache favor looked a little more respectable.

But the third canto saw the home five widening the gap unmercifully and the pressure was still on as the game went into the home stretch. Hoshizu, Kajioka and Kitagawa kept pounding away while the Wiley lads looked on helplessly--they scored 35 points among them.

Summary:

AMACHE 60		WILEY 21
Okamura 7	f	Bounce 4
Hoshizu 13	f	Ratzloff 5
Kajioka 10	c	Reyher 2
Shimada 2	g	Manke 2
Furum 2	g	Davis 0

SUBS: Amache--Kitagawa 12, Kitazumi 2, Shizuru 2, Kashiwabara, Yamaga, Aoki 5, Gai, Mizoue 5.

Wiley--Jones 2, Tempel, Long 6.

The Indian babes led by Sam Nakatani's 9 digits outscored the Wiley Rees 39-22 after a close, nip-and-tuck first half. Bounce led the visiting scorers with 8 points.

STARS TWINKLE TO DUMP SEPOL

The Delta Shooting Stars came to life, after being held to a close, low-scoring first half, and rode on the crest of Cowl Takao's effortless but accurate one-hand shooting to dump the Ramblerettes by 23-11 count in the Sunday curtain-raiser. Takao whisked the pellet for 13 points to take the heart out of the sepol lassies.

Both sides played "defensive" game during the first half with the forwards unable to connect and the score halted at 6 to 3 in Deltans' favor. But the game took a more decided aspect in the third quarter with Takao and Nami Kinoshita banging away with quick buckets that had the Ramblerettes "hanging on the ropes." Besides handling the ball deftly and "feeding" Takao, shifty Kinoshita took "time out" to tally 8 digits for a good day's work.

Summary:

SHOOTING STARS (23) - N.

The flashy Bronco cagers put on a death-dealing last quarter splurge of under-bucket points to trim the tall but slow-traveling Firemen by 34 to 24 score in the second game of Sunday's triple-header. The Broncos are definite threat in the single A circuit.

Fifth quintets were slow in getting started. Firemen had the nozzle aimed but couldn't get enough pressure thru the hose, while the Broncos were jumping all over the court but couldn't hit the hoop. The "fire chiefs" could score but 3 points in the initial canto and the Broncos were tamed to a measly one bucket. But the second quarter was Broncos' turn as they gained a scant 12-10 lead at the half-way point.

In the second half the blue-shirted "horsey-fads" resorted to fast break that shook Jack Ito, Jim Otsuki and Miromi Sato loose time and again for easy dump-shots. This triple-threat action enabled the Broncos to pull away from their rugged foes to a 10-point margin victory.

The only Fireman who could drench the twine with any sort of alarm was Hiroshi Uratsu with 12 digits.

Summary:

BRONCOS 34		FIREMEN 24
Ito 10	f	Uratsu 12
Otsuki 8	f	Nabeta 5
Hamamoto	c	Yamamoto
Yatabe 2	g	Matsui 4
Norikane 5	g	Oda

SUBS: Broncos--Masaoka, Kawata 1, Sato 8, Aburano, Firemen--Asai, Sugiyama, Yotsuya 2, Furukawa 1.

LOST

LOST: One "Wilson" basketball at Saturday morning intramural game by the Esquires. Finder please return to John Ito or the recreation department.

Kinoshita 8, A. Yamamoto, Y. Yamamoto, Takao 13, Nagoshi 2, A. Kinoshita, Matsuo, Sueoka and Wada.

RAMBLERETTES (11) - Hamamoto 5, Ikesaki, E. Sugiyama, N. Sugiyama, Yatabe 2, Kato 4, Kubochi, A. Sugiyama, Onomiya, Akutagawa and Yokoyama.

8-BALL SECOND CASABA VICTIM

The Las Animas hoopsters went home with another AA scalp by riding roughshod over the hapless Eight-ball quintet in what was labeled as Sunday's feature contest. When the smoke cleared away the tired and weary home cagers found themselves on the embarrassing short end of 47-26 verdict.

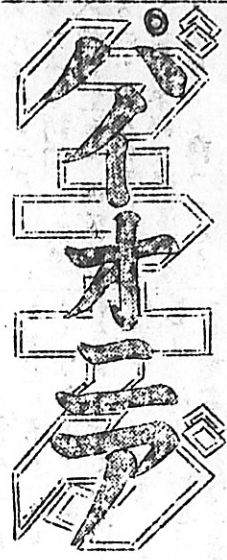
It started out like a typical Amache basketball game with the first quarter being a close, hard-fought tussle with the Eight-ballers clinging to a precarious 6-7 lead. But in the second stanza, things were different. Visitors with speedy Ted Maruyama and Frank Shiba scoring ten points between them, pulled away to a comfortable 21-13 count.

In the third period the game took on a little life with the local cagers outscoring the Animas lad 8-7 but it was just a "flash in the pan." With Nob Kuwatani scoring five field goals, in the last quarter the Eight-ball five fell apart completely and hit the skids for a terrific lopsided loss.

Summary:

EIGHT-BALL 26	LAS ANIMAS 47
Kawamura 4	f Kuwatani 17
Kitagawa 6	f Maruyama 8
Yokoi 2	c Sakai 8
Aoki 2	g Fukunaga 2
Yoshida 9	g F. Shiba 9

SUBS: Eight-Ball--Sanui, Tsuruta, Nishimura, 2, Okabe 1. Las Animas--J. Shiba 2, Kusaka, Hirano, Hirane.



區支配人及参事員の職務區別 一般住民の認識を要請 リンドレー所長謝意を披露

今回副所長シヨンソン氏口區支配人並に参事員(區代表者の區別を判然と一般居住民に認識す意味の下にその職務を左の如く發表する者である。右両者のセンターに対する貢獻に対し、左の如く謝意を披露して、今年も愈々余す所、僅

度十分の運搬されてゐる事を立証してゐる。住家・ヒート・飲料・食物・児童の教育・病院・娛樂・教會等は、獨然に出来たものでない。言ふまでもなく、行政部員並に區支配人等の協調より、さきを得た賜物と信じるものである。所長 リンドレー

區支配人の職務
區支配人は行政部の代表者であつて、常に所長を補佐し、時機に應じ、種々なる要務を司る者である。其の主たる任務は、WR居住民間を連絡する通報室である。區支配人は選挙に依り選出されるもので、な

六区内人事課を補佐する。参事員の任務
参事員即ち區代表者は、區民に依り選挙法に従ひ選出されるもので、行政部官吏となく、從つて無給料にて奉仕してゐるものである。普通職務としては、左の如きものが含まれてゐる。

一、センター統治上、民間に關する法則規約を起草する。
二、自治政に必要事項の追加又は改正は時機に應じてなし得る權能を有す。
三、一般社會に對して法則規約の告知の仕に當る。
四、區民を代表し自治政に關する行政官吏との集會に出席する。
五、参事員會を代表し、所内團體又は聯合集會に出席する。
六、区内人事課を補佐する。
農家百名入用の
東部アトランティック市郊外サウザンランドの地にあり、シールック農園から約百名の日系人を雇ひ、度しとの通報に接した。仕事は主として、トラック、ファーム並に加工作場の働きであるが、完全に設備された家屋あり、一室に二人宛收容する男女別の寄宿舎並にカフテリア式の食堂もある。因にルーム代は一週二弗五十仙、食料費は一日一弗宛徴収する由條件は永久的出所者を希望してゐる。委細は、キオ氏に照會されたい。
渡辺アリス嬢入隊の
陸軍補助婦人部隊の紅一点として、渡辺アリス嬢は去る十三日月、目出度く入隊した。

所內縱橫

◎ラダメーカー博士は

先週火曜日朝社会課
員一同に再轉住調
査近況に就き講述す

◎學生に對する前雇傭

者の推薦書は、學生
の再轉住に役立たせ
る爲に高校事務所で

◎ 今回渡辺ヶー卜・三谷

G・古田ビート三氏は
社会課副課長ブラウ
ン女史の下に同課の

◎在費府全國學生再

轉任贊助委員會主
事ボーディン氏に去る
七日高校四年生に對

し大學に進む可能
性」と題し講演した
尚同氏次回の来訪は
明年二月の豫定であ

◎病院では大至急三名因に今大会入賞者に左

全六
圍碁將棋大會
盛會裡に終局
大田勝君全勝

六斗十勝三敗二級
渡辺信夫
福山勇二郎

一等五勝二敗
九級に進む
朝本 章

ヘンリー・フォード
大農園に於て
百名の日本人入田

この大農園に轉任希望の意志を有する者は、

FFA 新幹部

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○家庭働
女子
上流家庭
ツク一名
ネ・フランスカ州

要求欄

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其の十九

君等人間は馬や犬を出したが君等の收容所... 馬の勞に可愛がつて犬にあらう人間でも...

いから人間共を憐れ... 死んでからも幽霊に出は半途だが失敬する... 残飯ソラツク

外部轉住

廣津軍一 デンバー市... 伊藤市郎 ロックフォード... 森田栄子 ナンパイン...

一周忌法要

元加州ウオーナツクワ... フ日会幹事吉原滋氏夫人故アイ子満一周忌法要...

會葬御禮

敬丁 儀送葬の際に御... 御会葬成被下且多大の供花香料を賜り...

セブンスデー教会

水曜日 9H 信徒集会 午後七時... 金曜日 8K5F 晩禱 午後七時...

佛教會

説教 午前九時半... 晩禱 午後六時... 文官試験終了

KEY TO TRANSLATION

- 1-Duties of Councilman and Block Manager
2-100 Farmer seeded at Seabrook Farm
3-Japanese War
4-Bardine Visits Center
5-November Record of Adult Education
6-New School Committee
7-Co-op Employees Violate Law
8-Group of Evacuees to Survey Farm
9-Dec. Residents to Move Soon
10-Nothing Allowance Arrives
11-Birth 12-Death
13-New Comers
14-Center Shorts
15-100 Tournament Result
16-Henry Ford Farm Needs 100 Japanese
17-EFA Committee
18-Job Opportunities
19-Soicho No Iyo
20-Fog Philosophy
21-Re-locators
22-Transfer
23-Memorial Service
24-Acknowledgment
25-College Choir
26-Seventh Day Church
27-Buddhist
28-Civil Service Examination Ended