

NEWS BULLETIN MAKES DEBUT

Greetings, residents of the Granada Relocation project, this is your information bulletin. Not much to speak of now, but it's a start and we'll be growing.

Our regular mimeographed newspaper will be along in a few weeks....as soon as our complete equip-

ment arrives.

What will be the difference, you ask? Well, the regular newspaper will be larger, will contain straight news stories as well as features which we can't take care in the bulletin, and will be better looking, we hope.

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Bulletin

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ELECTION SET FOR FRIDAY

FARM PROJECT PLANS PUSHED

Tentative plans for a 4000-acre farm project were drawn up at an informal meeting of evacuee farmers and administrative officials at the Block 7G recreation hall Monday.

"The future farming project will serve three definite purposes: first, to supply the mess halls with abundant food; second, to provide other centers which lack any particular variety of food; and third, to use possible surpluses as government lend-lease material," stated Warren R. Bennison, chief of agriculture and industry.

Farm Superintendent Henry W. Schmitz revealed 1500 acres will be plowed this fall and William B. Wroth discussed irrigation problems.

BLOCK LEADERS TO BE CHOSEN

An election of block representatives to the Community Council of Granada will be held on Friday, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., it was announced today by Acting Project Director, Donald E. Harbison.

The council will represent the residents of the Center in all legal and political matters.

All persons 18 years of age or over may vote.

Ballots will be given each qualified person applying at the polling booth in the office of the block manager during the hours set for voting. Voting will be by secret ballot.

A temporary council body will continue acting as block heads until the permanent leaders are installed.

NAME OUR PAPER, WIN A PRIZE!

A year's subscription to the Reader's Digest and five extra copies of the information bulletin will go to the resident of the Granada Relocation Center who wins the "Name Our Newspaper" contest which begins today.

The newspaper will succeed the temporary information bulletin as the chief news disseminating agency in the center as soon as the necessary equipment arrives.

The deadline for entries in the

contest has been set for midnight, Monday, October 19.

Members of the newspaper staff and Reports Officer Joe McClellan will be the judges.

Every resident in the center is eligible to enter the competition and there is no limit to the number of entries by each individual.

Entries may be deposited at the newspaper office in the front part of the Block 8F recreation hall.

GRANADA FARMERS TO LEAVE BY FEBRUARY 1

Farmers still operating the Government purchased property joining the project will be vacated on or about February 1 according to Warren Bennison.

Plowing operations are expected to begin immediately following their evacuation.

STUDENTS GO BACK TO CLASS

Over 1625 students of all ages enrolled in the project senior high elementary and kindergarten schools at Block 8H, Monday.

The figures of enrollment in the various schools: Senior high approx. 500; junior high, 408; elementary, 650; and kindergarten, 77.

More boys than girls enrolled of the total enrollment, 53.3% were males and 47.7% were females.

That all the students are Japanese ancestry is an unusual experience for both the faculty and students.

Inadequate facilities is the schools' major problem. This, however, will be remedied gradually as the anticipated equipment and materials arrive, according to school authorities.

UNIVERSITY TO SEND ADVISEES

Dr. Roy Brown and 10 graduate students of the University of Denver's Department of Government Management are expected to arrive here Friday to advise block managers in all phases of self-government, stated Norman Gross today.

The 10 students are chosen from applicants all over the United States by the Department of Government Management, which is endowed by Alfred P. Sloan of the General Motors Corporation, Gross said.

PERMITS TO SHOP IN LAMAR CURTAILED HERE

Permits to shop in Lamar have been curtailed by the project administrators, according to an announcement by Assistant Project Director Donald E. Harbison Monday.

The ruling was made because shoppers from the local center buy out stocks in Lamar stores leaving little for farmers who go into town to exchange their eggs and produce for manufactured goods.

Emergency medical and dental cases are exceptions from the administrative order, he added. A doctor's certificate must be obtained in these cases.

HORN TO GIVE LEGAL COUNSEL TO RESIDENTS

Donald E. Horn, now making preparatory investigations in Washington, DC, will come to Granada to give free legal advice to residents at the project, the administration revealed early this week. Horn will arrive before Nov. 1. He will be assisted by evacuee attorneys.

FIRE ENGINES, ALARMS TO LESSEN BLAZE HAZARD

To lessen the fire hazard at the project, two fire engines are to be delivered soon and a block fire alarm system is now being installed, revealed Verner Campbell, fire protection director, today.

In an appeal for the cooperation of residents, Verner said that no open fires are permitted between sunset and sunrise without special permission from the fire department.

COLLEGE CREDIT GIVEN IN CHILD CARE CLASS

All teachers in the pre-school nursery may receive college credit by enrolling in Freida McCollom's class, according to Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal of elementary school. The course in Child Development and Care is held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 p.m. A small fee is charged.

For further information, contact the Elementary School office at BH-9-A, Dumas said.

FOR FUSES AND BULBS

Burned-out fuses and bulbs may be replaced at the Maintenance office in the Warehouse area, according to a notice issued to project residents today.

OUTSIDE WORK DRAWS 1040

Outside employment clearances number close to 1040 according to latest figures of W. J. Knodel, placement officer.

Of this number about 775 left camp while the remainder commute or are released to project contractors. The largest single group to leave the center was the potato diggers, numbering 54 destined for Nebraska.

Farm labor demands are dwindling, it was stated, but requests for domestic help and miscellaneous work are expected. Though most placements are within the state of Colorado, one person has been released to Chicago.

Those interested in specialized employment on the outside are advised to file applications at 6F-6-B. As requests come in applicants will be placed accordingly, stated Knodel.

About 1200 are employed in the center. The Mess division requires the largest group with close to 1000 employed in 30 mess halls. Employment opportunities will increase as camp activities get under way.

WALLBOARD INSTALLATION BEGUN IN 6G APARTMENTS

Installation of wallboard in Block 6G apartments was begun this week, said the Maintenance department today. All project apartments will be lined as soon as carpenters and materials are available, it was stated.

The Maintenance department is seeking three carpenters from each block to install the wallboard. Residents wishing to line their own apartments should inquire at the Maintenance office in the Warehouse area.

STUDENTS LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

NEW SPORT ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR FUTURE

Tennis and volleyball will be added to the community sports program in the near future, promised Charles Kamayatsu, supervisor of community recreation, today. Sumo, table tennis, judo, go, and shogi are the only activities going on at the present time as other sports are stymied by the lack of equipment.

NO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

"We have good football players but lack equipment and facilities," stated Morris H. Soglow, health and physical education adviser for project schools, today, as he explained that high school gridgers will not play other school teams this season.

However nine-man touch football will be part of the schools intramural sports program, he said.

Local high school teams will compete against other schools in basketball, track, and baseball, according to Soglow. Coach Soglow starred on the University of Illinois eleven during his college years, served as assistant to Bob Zupke for seven years, and coached the immortal Red Grange.

Soglow will be assisted by Hilton Starr and Toshio Kamei, high school; John Hoke and Richard Suzuki, junior high; and John Yamamoto, elementary school.

KURIHARA IS POSTMASTER

Sam Kurihara was appointed postmaster of the project here Monday. He succeeded George Noda who left to work outside.

ISHIDAS ARE FIRST TO LEAVE FOR UNIVERSITY

Calvin and Gladys Ishida were the first of the 21 students to leave the Center for college.

The Ishidas left for Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri on September 22.

Others who left and their destinations:

Iloa Imamura, George Warren Ito, James Nakamura, Thomas Oshiro, Minoru Nakataki, Charles Yamashiro, Robert Nami, Union College Lincoln, Nebraska.

William Hashimoto and Joseph Ishikawa, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Frances Tsuchiya, Esther Okuda, Ben Hashimoto, Col. S.C. of Ed., Greeley, Colorado.

Mary Sabusara, Antioch College Yellow Springs, Ohio; Blanche Kimoto, Dakota Wesleyan College, Mitchell, South Dakota; George Takaya, Cheseborough Seminary, N. Chile, M.Y.; Charles Izumi, Greeley, Colorado.

Ben Kuraya, Brigham Young, Provo, Utah; Ruth Watanabe, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.; Betsie Inaba, Barnes Business College, Denver, Colorado.

MAIL SWAMPS POST OFFICE

With a veritable avalanche of mail swamping Granada's rural post office originally built to accommodate a population of not more than 350, the postmaster was in a fury.

To relieve the sudden pressure the new Apache Branch post office has been created to insure more efficient service.

All incoming mail should be addressed:

AMACHE BRANCH
LAMAR, COLORADO