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7E LEADS IN DRIVE

With 15 blocks reported out of 29, 7E leads in the Consumer co-operative membership drive with 81 members; and 9H has turned in the most capital, with \$730 to their credit.

The campaign will continue until Wednesday, according to E. H. Runcorn, associate superintendent. The sales are better than were expected, Runcorn said.

CALENDAR

TODAY

- 7:00 p.m.--Movies, 7H mess hall.
- 7:00 p.m.--Shibai, 10H mess hall.
- 7:30 p.m.--Movies, 8K mess hall.
- 7:30 p.m.--Basketball games, Amache junior high vs. McClave junior high, Amache C's vs. McClave's, Granada high gym.

TOMORROW

- 1:00 p.m.--Basketball tournament, Granada high gym.
- 7:00 p.m.--Shibai, 11F mess hall.
- 7:00 p.m.--Movies, 7F mess hall.
- 7:30 p.m.--Movies, 7G mess hall.

MONDAY

- 4:00 p.m.--Basketball tournament, Granada high gym.
- 7:00 p.m.--Movies, 8E mess hall.
- 7:00 p.m.--Shibai, 7F mess hall.
- 7:30 p.m.--Washington Day concert, Terry hall.
- 7:30 p.m.--Movies, 8E mess hall.

INDUCTION TO END

Opportunities to volunteer for the US army will be closed at 4 p.m. Wednesday, stated Walter J. Knodel, administrative representative on the military team.

Sgts. George T. Davis and Fred Odanaka of the army group will be in Room 10, south administration building, tomorrow, to receive enlistments.

Registration To Continue

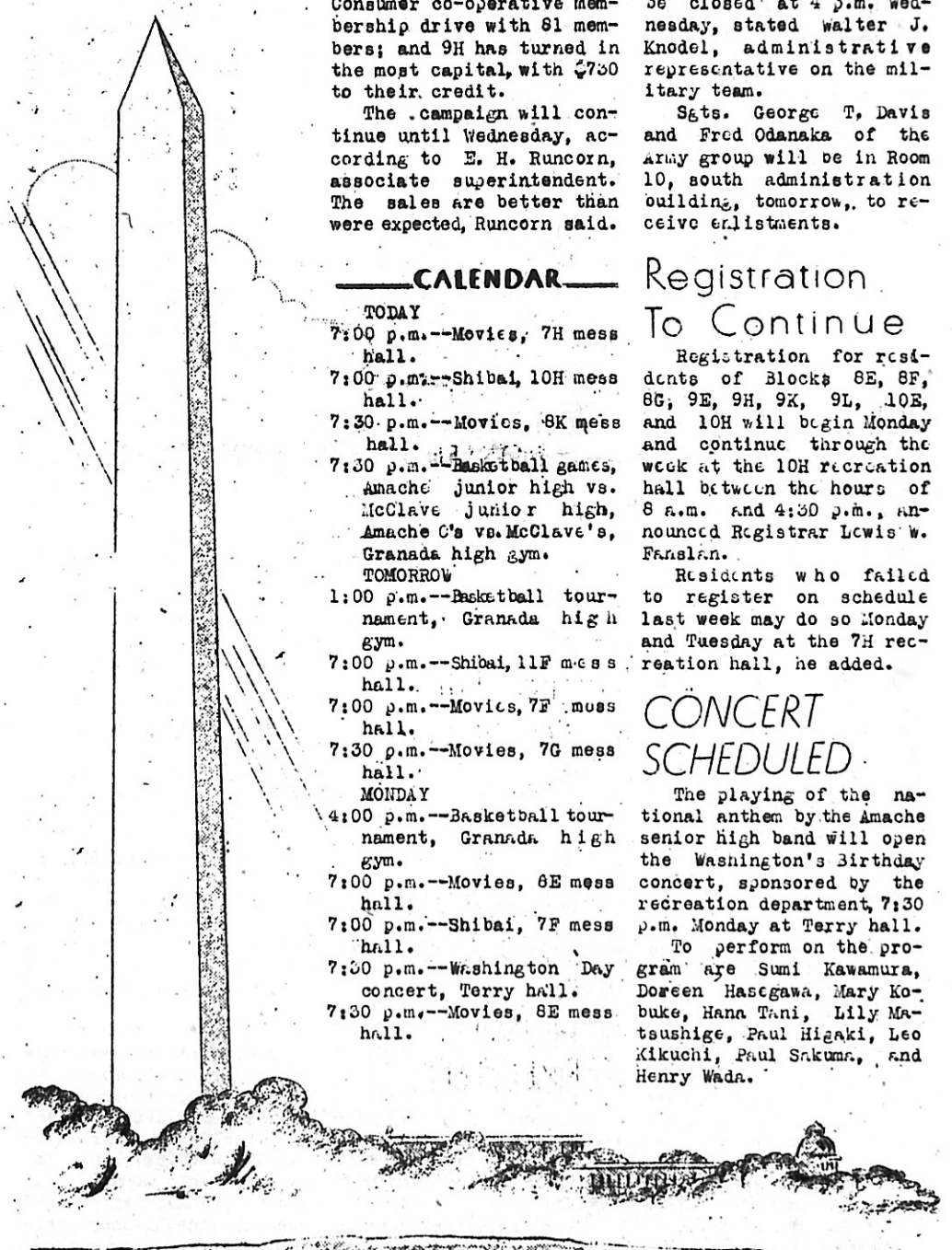
Registration for residents of Blocks 8E, 8F, 8G, 9E, 9H, 9K, 9L, 10E, and 10H will begin Monday and continue through the week at the 10H recreation hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., announced Registrar Lewis W. Farnham.

Residents who failed to register on schedule last week may do so Monday and Tuesday at the 7H recreation hall, he added.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

The playing of the national anthem by the Amache senior high band will open the Washington's Birthday concert, sponsored by the recreation department, 7:30 p.m. Monday at Terry hall.

To perform on the program are Sumi Kawamura, Doreen Hasegawa, Mary Kobuke, Hana Tani, Lily Matsushige, Paul Higaki, Leo Kikuchi, Paul Sakuma, and Henry Wada.



Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TOWN HALL TALK

TO THE EDITOR:

The most discussed subject in the center today is voluntary enlistment. Most of us know little of the background behind the Army's action or realize the full significance of our own action relative to question 27 of the Army-WRA questionnaire.

Every draft-age nisei that I have talked to definitely plans to stay permanently in the United States. Most of them believe that at least 80 per cent of the issei will be permanent residents regardless of the war.

Recently I have heard that our response to question 27 was to be regarded with great interest. Many people think we nisei are disloyal, and they are only too willing to pounce upon any scrap of information to show us in an unfavorable light.

There are many, in high places, who understand the difficulties we nisei have gone through. I have read that many of our influential friends have testified before the Military Affairs committee, stating their implicit faith in the United States.

Our friends won the first point over spirited opposition. The Army's announcement stated the program is the first step "to restore you to a normal place in the life of the country."

Will we support our friends? Will we justify their faith in us? Our actions in this issue determine how far our friends can carry our case for us.

Many of us did not understand the difference between "voluntary enlistment," and "Yes, if drafted." We thought they both were loyal answers. I have heard that the general public, however, who know little and care less about us, regards only voluntary enlistment, as the criterion of loyalty. This is the first step in winning for ourselves a permanent place in the American life...

We are at the crossroads. We are collectively stamping

the destiny of the nisei for years to come...

The issei have tried to give us advice. Most of it was colored. While we respect the issei, most of them have their active years behind them. We nisei are the ones that actually have to find and do the work which will support our families after the war...

Reports coming from Hawaii and other centers show what other nisei think. We, who regard Granada as the best center, should not let the nisei or the center down.

I believe that the officials should give us another week to think and discuss these questions and also to prepare our answers if necessary.

If we are at the crossroads, and if we are writing the destiny of the nisei, we want to give it every consideration.

A DRAFT-AGED NISEI

PIONEER

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Jungle Film To Be Shown

"Taming the Jungle," a story about the capturing of wild animals, will be screened by the recreation department during the next few days.

The plan to show two moving pictures a week is being hindered by the failure of films to arrive on schedule.

SCHEDULE CORRECTED

The mail truck to Lamar leaves daily at 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. except Sunday, the post office announced yesterday.

This is contrary to an erroneous report made in the Feb. 16 issue.

An answer to a question that has been troubling the minds of many draft-aged nisei with wives and children was carried in the March issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

In a monthly feature, "Men in Uniform", the provisions the Army made for the dependents of a soldier were explained.

Applications for allowance for the dependents must be made by the soldier. The Army does not automatically take care of the dependents on induction as it is often believed.

After the necessary steps to provide for a dependent are taken, the Army will deduct \$22 monthly from the soldier's pay, add \$28 to it and give it to his dependent. If he has more than one dependent, the Army will take \$27 from his pay, add \$28 for his wife, \$12 for his eldest child, and \$10 for each additional child.

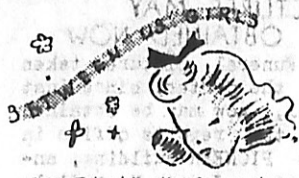
Allotments, not to be confused with allowances, are set sums of money deducted from the soldier's pay at his request and paid to his dependents. The Army does not add anything to it, and the size of the allotment is up to the individual soldier.

Any soldier, whether a private or a commissioned officer, can provide for an allotment to be paid to his dependents, but only the lower pay grade soldiers may apply for an allowance.

Captain Fairchild said, in response to a question asked by Walter Knodel, the fact that our dependents live in a WRA center will have no bearing on their rights to benefits that they would receive were they residing somewhere else.

The new council, not formally inducted, is to be commended for their action in holding public meetings to clarify any misunderstandings that may have existed in the minds of the youth of the center concerning the WRA-Army questionnaire.

—Khan Komai



BY TAXIE KUSUNOKI

Princo, a precept I'd
leave for you,
Coined in Eden, existing
yet.
Skirt the parlor and shun
the zoo;
Women and elephants nev-
er forget.

--Dorothy Parker

TOUCHING

One of the most touch-
ing sights seen during the
recent Army registration
period was that of an eld-
erly woman standing by an
entrance to Terry hall,
asking passers-by to embroi-
der a stitch on a "sennin-
bari," apparently for a son
in the US Army. (A "sen-
ninbari," we learned, is a
long piece of white mate-
rial with room for a thou-
sand stitches to be embroi-
dered by as many different
persons. It ostensibly
gives to the wearer the
strength of a thousand per-
sons, and serves as a kind
of spiritual bullet-proof
vest.)

QUIET, PLEASE

Rather than ask you to
remove your shoes at the
hospital entrance, we choose
to caution all against
clomp-clomping loudly in
the hospital corridors
when visiting or at any
other time. The clatter
is hard on both patients
and doctors, so take it
easy, please.

ORCHIDS AND BANDANAS

How d'you like the made-
from-bandanias blouses made
and worn by the 7K Star-
lettes? To them, a pat on
the shoulder. And as long
as we're tossing orchids
this way and that, a polite
bow to the Protestant church
Women's society. They
snipped up the white choir
gowns worn for the first
time last Sunday.

WICA--

A WAAC has to be able
to take it, so before you
beam with girlish pride
over the good showing the
winning made in their ques-
tionnaires, just stop and
consider how the average
girl reacts to seeing an
ordinary potato worm!

GROUP TO
GIVES PLAYS

The Amache Little Thea-
ter will present two one-
act plays on Mar. 1, 2,
and 3, at Terry hall, ac-
cording to Robert Dierlam,
director.

"Minuet," by Louis N.
Parker, will feature Cherry
Yoshitomi, George Akahoshi,
and Hiroshi Shibata. The
cast for "Sparkin'," a com-
edy by E. F. Conkle, will
include Esther Takei, Es-
telle Hoshimiya, Elma Ama-
moto, and Tak Murakami.

Further details will be
announced in the following
issues of the PIONEER.

OFFICIALS
VISIT CENTER

WRA officials visiting
the center include Leland
Barrows, Hall Stenz, and
M. R. Selzer of the procure-
ment division in Washington,
and Malcolm O. Pitts and
Tom Parker of the Denver
field office.

POLICE MAKE
OFFICE SHIFT

With the establishment
of police headquarters at
9F, the three former sub-
stations will be closed,
effective Friday, accord-
ing to an announcement
from the police department.

COURT OF HONOR
POSTPONED

The Boy Scouts' Court
of Honor scheduled for Mon-
day, is postponed until
Thursday at Terry hall,
headquarters announced yes-
terday. All troops will
participate.

STORE TO
REMAIN OPEN

The grocery store will
remain open until 9 o'clock
tonight to accommodate the
residents who wish to pur-
chase canned goods before
the sales are frozen at
that time, Ken Ito, manager,
announced.

Contrary to rumor, the
store will continue to sell
other items, such as bakery
goods, crackers, and rel-
ishes, as only canned goods
will be rationed, Ito con-
cluded.

Kimi Mukaya, secretary
of the Japanese project of
the national YWCA, arrived
from Denver to visit the
center today and tomorrow.
She will be guest at the
Washington Merry-Go-Round
social tonight and at the
RWA meeting tomorrow.

-Y-

Mrs. Cochran, adviser
of the Twentees, will
speak to the RWA's tomor-
row, 2 p.m., at the Y of-
fice. Members of the Y
Circle are invited to at-
tend.

-Y-

Scrap metal of any kind
and 5 cents will be the ad-
mission for the Washington
Merry-Go-Round social to
be held at Terry hall to-
night at 7 o'clock. Games,
singing, and stunts will
be featured in the evening's
entertainment.

-Y-

Las Minas will meet to-
day, and all members are
urged to attend.

-Y-

Dorothy Takechi, former
Y secretary, has transferred
to Manzanar to be with her
father who recently under-
went an operation.

-Y-

A name for the club and
an adviser will be chosen
by the new group which
will meet Wednesday, 6:30
p.m., at the home of Mickey
Hayashi, 11G-8A. At the
first meeting, Amy Hattori
was elected temporary chair-
man; Anne Campbell, vice
chairman; and Miyome Sane-
to, secretary-treasurer.

-Y-

Mieko Akutagawa and Fudge
Nimura are co-chairmen
for the GR Quiz Contest, sche-
duled for Feb. 27 at the
7H recreation hall.

-Y-

The GR's are dressing
Victory dolls for their
booth in the coming Arts
and Crafts festival. Tri
Delts and Silverines are
in charge.

-Y-

Juniorettes, a new GR
group, was welcomed into
the triangle at the Blue
Triangle meeting Sunday at
the Y office. Jaine Oi and
Eniko Oka are the advisers
of the club.

PASSES TO GRANADA & LAMAR LIMITED TO 25

Only 25 passes will be issued daily for Lamar and 25 for Granada, effective immediately, declared Stanley E. Adams, assistant chief of internal security.

Passes may be obtained only during the following hours; he reminded: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 1 to 2

p.m. on week days, and 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

All persons going into town are warned against buying any liquor, for those who are guilty of such a misdemeanor shall be denied the privilege of going out of the center again, Adams concluded.

PICTURES MAY BE OBTAINED NOW

Funeral pictures taken at the center, since last fall, now may be obtained at the reports office in the PIONEER building, announces Joseph H. McClelland, reports officer.

Church ACTIVITIES

GRANADANS SPEAK

Oliver Choy and Robert Yamasaki spoke at the morning services of Rev. Raymond A. Waser's First Plymouth Congregational church in Denver Sunday. Choir numbers were rendered on the same program by the African Methodist Episcopal church in celebration of Brotherhood week.

DONATIONS MADE

The Granada Seventh-Day-Adventist church recently received a 16 millimeter motion picture projector and a stereopticon slide projectoscope to be used in future evangelistic programs.

PROGRAM PLANNED

A discussion on hymnology will feature the meeting of the Protestant church college-age group tomorrow evening at Terry hall. Hizi Hinoki will be chairman, and the choir and soloists will present special numbers.

WASER TO SPEAK

Rev. Ray Waser of the Denver Congregational church will be guest speaker at the morning worship service of the Granada Protestant church tomorrow. Rev. Masao Hirata will be chairman.

FUJII LEAVES

Victor Fujii, prominent leader in Protestant church activities here, left the center this week to continue his studies for the ministry at Asbury college in Kentucky.

MEET SCHEDULED

The Protestant church high school group will discuss "Great Christian Americans" at their fellowship meeting at 8H-11E tomorrow evening.

Patronage Refund Credit To Be Given Customers

Refunds will not be made as previously stated, but residents may turn in their cash register sales receipts for patronage refund credit, beginning Tuesday, Kendall Smith, superintendent of community enterprises, corrected yesterday.

Explaining further, Smith stated that it is impossible to make refunds now, since the percentage basis is to be set up by the Board of Managers which is to be elected by the members. This board will recommend the rate, and it will be voted on by the members before it goes into effect.

BEAUTY SHOP CLOSES TODAY

The beauty shop will close today to return the facilities of the 7F laundry to the block residents, announced Kendall Smith, community enterprises superintendent.

The shop will be reopened as soon as a suitable place is established, Smith added.

Patrons are asked to bundle the receipts in \$5 and \$10 denominations and bring them to the check-cashing station at the West end of the PIONEER building. The station will be open from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. on week days, and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

TADA, HOSHINO ATTEND SCHOOL

Tak Tada and Mas Hoshino of the community enterprises office are now attending the co-op school in Kansas City this week. The school is sponsored by the Consumer Co-operatives of North Kansas City, of which the local branch is a member.

Y GROUPS PLAN JOINT MEETING

The Las Ninas and Grem-lins will hold a joint meeting Friday with the Patricians, Buccaneers, and the 44 club as their guests. Robert George, member of the center junior high school faculty, will speak on "Boy and Girl Relations."



Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	7G-12G halls
SS teachers' meeting	10:30 a.m.	7G-12G halls
SEIKHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	12G hall
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise prayer meeting	6:15 a.m.	7G-12G halls
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	Terry hall
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H halls
English service	10:15 a.m.	Terry hall
College-age group meeting	7:00 p.m.	Terry hall
High school group meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-11E

EVACUEES ASKED TO SELL IDLE FARM MACHINERY

Evacuees owning farm machinery are asked to co-operate in the food production program by consenting to the sale of their equipment to farm operators desiring to purchase them, states E. M. Rowalt, acting WRA director in Washington, DC.

The shortage of farm machinery is so critical that there is a growing public demand that the government requisition all idle equipment, including tractors, trucks, and automobiles, Rowalt explains.

An inventory is being taken at each project. Property Officer Ralph J. Mitchell is handling the survey for this center. WRA forms, recording the information to be filed

with the Evacuee Property office, in San Francisco, are available at the property building. Mitchell requests that all evacuees who have farm and automotive equipment respond to the call before Mar. 1.

The market for used machinery is favorable at present, and highest prices in years are being offered.

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:

Sgt. Henry Kashiwase, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. Mitsuru Mitsuhiro, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. Yoshiaki O. Tobara, Camp Berkeley, Tex.; Sgt. Fred Muramoto, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pfc. Kazuo R. Ohama, Pvt. Howard Uno, Sgt. Toki Ohta, Pvt. Kazuo Kawasaki, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Katsuo Matsumoto, Cpl. Walter Sakamoto, Cpl. Eddie Naito, Fort Riley, Kans.

CIVILIANS:

Roy Teranishi, Loveland, Colo.; Hugh Kuriyama, Olney Springs, Colo.; Sam Ishihara, Salt Lake City, Utah; Yutaka Nakagawa, Chicago, Ill.; George Fujimoto, H. T. Uyeda, Las Animas, Colo.; Frank S. Higashi, Denver, Colo.; Imogene Lee, Lamar, Colo.



by Jiro Sumita

POET OF GOLD

Granada's fifth annual hoop tournament, which is scheduled to open tomorrow afternoon, will have in the give-away pot a grand sum of \$50. This will be divided among the three top teams. The first prize winner will receive \$25, the second \$15, and the third \$10. Trophies for the victors will also be given.

HONOR

Eighteen points scored by Aero George Hamamoto Sunday, which helped in toppling the then-undefeated Delta Esquires, is the highest individual score registered on a dirt court. He is now leading the A league scorers with a total sum of 43 in four games.

AA SCORING ACES

This week found Tosh Shimizu of the Ramblers still leading the AA point-makers with an average of 17 points in four games. He is followed by Shig Fukuyama of the Arians, who has an average of 14, and Fred Kishi of the Rockets, who has rung up 13 to his credit.

GOOD SPORTS

Cosach of the powerful Kau Kau Laners cage team is Roger Yuwata, an all-around athlete.

For three years, he was the big gun on the varsity football and basketball teams at University high in Oakland. His standout performance as guard on the high school eleven earned him a scholarship to Loyola university in New Orleans. Here he made numerals in basketball and football.

After a year at Loyola, he attended Salinas JC, and there made his monogram in his two favorite sports.

Following his college days, he played on the Oakland Methodist hoop team and later, scintillated for the Los Angeles Panthers.

An old football injury is keeping him on crutches at present, but we hope that it won't be too long until he is okay again.

Railroad Calls For 50 Men

A group of 50 men are wanted by the Santa Fe railroad to work on a line from Las Animas to the Oklahoma border, stated Mario Vecchie of the employment office.

Information is also available concerning indefinite leaves for people with dry cleaning experience who desire jobs in Denver.

ENLISTMENT IMPORTANCE STRESSED AT MEETINGS

The importance of the enlistment decision in the Army induction program was emphasized in three meetings, sponsored by the community council, at Terry hall yesterday and today.

Voluntary enlistment is to the American public a symbol of loyalty, it was stressed by the speakers.

The significance of questions 27 and 28 of the Army-WRA questionnaire were explained by Capt. William S. Fairchild and Project Director James G. Lindley respectively.

Paul Terry, superintendent of education, outlined the average American's view of the Army's program, and George Saito and Shoji Oniki, two volunteers, explained that

they felt voluntary enlistment was the only course open to them.

Chairman of the meeting was Masao Satow, president of the council.

FEEDING FLOOR BEING CONSTRUCTED

Crews under foreman George Miyake and Ena Nakamura are constructing a new feeding floor for the center hog ranch.

BAUMAN INSPECTS POST EXCHANGE

Lt. Earl W. Bauman from the finance office of the headquarters of the 7th Service Command in Omaha, Nebraska, is here for a few days inspecting the 335th post exchange, informed Capt. John P. Karpen.



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SUNDAY-MONDAY

AA TEAMS VIE IN TOURNEY

Four AA league teams, the Skookums, the Kau Kau Laners, the Ramblers, and the Royal Araians will represent the center in the two-day cage tournament to be sponsored by the Granada Pirates in the Granada gym beginning tomorrow.

Other teams competing in the tournament are Manter, Manzanola, Holly, and Granada. Each will field a team of veterans.

The two-day set will feature 15 games, and cash awards and trophies will be given to the winners at the end of the tournament.

The game schedules are as follows:

Sunday--Four games beginning at 1 p.m.

Sunday--Three games beginning at 4 p.m.

Monday--Three games beginning at 4 p.m.

Monday--Three games beginning at 8 p.m. (finals).

Admission prices are 10 cents for children, 20 cents for students, and 30 cents for adults for regular games.

For the finals the prices will be 15 cents for children; 25 cents for students; and 40 cents for adults.

The proceeds of the tournament will go to the Granada Pirates.

Players Stay Simon-Pure

Amateur players who participate in the Granada Pirates' basketball tournament will not lose their amateur status although prize money is to go to the winning teams.

As the amateur teams are sponsored by the recreation department, the members have agreed that the recreation department should take over any and all cash awards won by the local teams.

ARAIANS SWAMP ROCKETS, STAY IN PENNANT RACE

The confident Royal Araians remained in the running for the AA league pennant race by overwhelming the Livingston Rockets, 65-38, in the feature contest at the Granada gym Thursday night.

Coach Sunao Fukuyama's charges found little trouble in penetrating the defense of the Rockets and rolled up a 34-19 lead in the first half.

Despite the steady playing of Nob Kuwatani and Fred Kishi, who scored 16 and 10 points respectively, the Rockets didn't have a chance. When the final gun sounded, the Araians were sitting pretty with a 27-point lead.

For the winners, Shig Fukuyama and Aki Kishi shared scoring honors with 16 each.

ARAIANS 65 38 ROCKETS
T. Ito 10 F 16 Kuwatani
A. Kishi 16 F 10 F. Kishi
Fukuyama 16 C 5 B. Ohki
B. Kojima 3 G 5 K. Ohki
Kurita 4 G Matsuura

Subs: Araians--D. Kojima 8, Karatsu 2, Inouye, Su. Fukuyama, Kawaguchi 6.

Rockets--Kimura 2, Nabe-ta, S. Kishi.

SEPOL GIRLS WIN, 45-35

Paced by the one-handed sharpshooting of Norma Hamamoto, who tallied 19 points, the Sepol Ramblerettes defeated the 7K Starlettes, 45-35, in the preliminary game played at the Granada gym Thursday night.

The Sepol girls led at half time, 24-22.

Annie Yokoyama followed Miss Hamamoto by scoring 15 points, while Estelle Hoshimiya collected 19 for the losers.

FEMMES PLAY ON 6F COURT

The Sepol Ramblerettes and the Les Etoiles will meet this afternoon on the 6F court at 2:30 o'clock in the feature game of a cage doubleheader.

The first contest at 1:30 p.m. will bring together the Modesto Nuggets and the Lindy Hoop juniors, who will decide the second place standing in the B league.

The Delta Esquire juniors have already copped the crown.

A GAMES POSTPONED

The A league cage games set for tomorrow on various center courts have been postponed until the following Sunday.

This was done to avoid conflict with the Granada Pirates' tournament to be held tomorrow, according to the recreation department.

Indians Face McClave High

The Amache Indians will play host to the strong McClave high school quintet in the Granada high gym tonight.

The first tilt at 7:30 p.m. will feature a game between the junior high varsity and the high school C team.

Tickets for the games will be sold at the south administration building until game time.

The Indian varsity won a close decision over the Holly Wildcats, 47-42, at the Holly gym Thursday.

Johnny Niizawa accounted for 16 of the Indians' points, while L. Reer made 18 for the losers.

The C team also came through with a 25-8 victory.

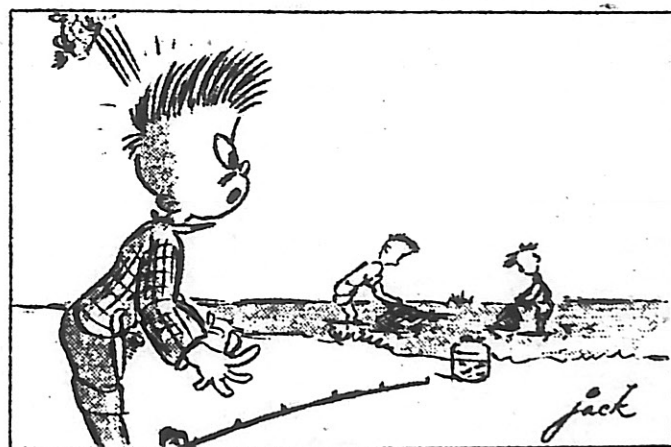
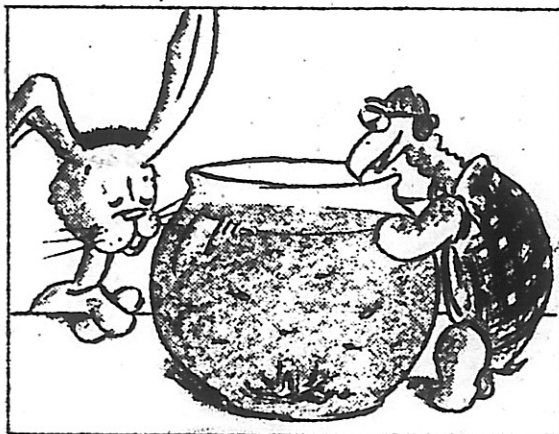
AA LEAGUE IN ONE ROUND

That the AA league would drop its round-robin schedule and play a straight season was decided at a meeting of managers Wednesday at the 7E recreation office.

STANDINGS

AA LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Kau Kau Laners	3	1	.667
Royal Araians	3	1	.667
Skookums	3	1	.667
Ramblers	2	2	.500
Rockets	1	3	.250
Lindy Hoops	0	4	.000

LIL' NEEBO (LITTLE NISEI BOY)





女子登録應募者は五割

センター居住の大和撫子 通称者の約半数の君が看護婦の助手 若しくは W.A.A.C.に参加す可く登録し 意欲を表明した自当局より発表されたが 残余の婦女子は家庭の都合又は自教育の難を指摘して應募資格無きはまことに遺憾であると附加してゐる

自轉車取締注意事項

最近所内に自轉車の数が増加して来たため警察部副署長アダムス氏は左記の通り取締規則を發表して事故を未然に防ぐ事となつたが、自轉車使用者は特に注意する様切望してゐる

- 爲すべき事項
- 一 サイドウオークにパイルし又乗り廻らぬ事
- 一 建物に向から出る時ハ突然走り出さぬ様注意の事
- 一 十字路に出る時自動車

● 爲すべき事項

- 一 自轉車の前後二百尺の距離から見へる様前燈後にリフレクターを附ける事
- 一 安全な場所をパイルする事
- 一 歩行者と自動車に道を譲ること
- 一 曲る時は手で合図する事

外出パスの発給制限

愈々外出許可の発給も制限される 昨ラマー行きのパスにグラナダ行きパスも奇行各々五名に限る旨

アダムス署長は発表した更に通達を添へて此件に對しても以後取締を厳重にする様表明した 因にパスの発給時間は従前通り自由

センター職員講演 於ハリライオン俱樂部

轉住所の周圍に居住する民衆の啓蒙はセンター職員の望である 侯命の一であるが、昨日教育部長より エーデ博士 情報部より マックラン 職業部より ノーデル及び教育局長テリーの四氏がハリライオンに於ける實業団体ライオンクラブで講演した 盛會であつたと

立日聯合プログラム

今回娛樂部の発表に依れば来る二十三日(ワシントンデー)午後

植木業及庭園業者就職口

外部職業斡旋課グイモオ氏の発表によれば今回オハヨイリノイ インデアナ諸州で植木業及び庭園業に關し経験があり信頼し得る邦人を求めらる 仄聞するに同地方は風光明媚で業者活動の新天地として有望である 由

適同方面に新生面、南拓の希望者は、グイモオ氏迄來談あり度しと

日本レコードは未だ沿岸倉庫に保管中

曾て押収された日本物音楽レコード引渡しに件に就き当局に申請手續きは終了してゐるが、未だ許可されずレコードは依然として

時局講演(日本語) プログラム

沿岸倉庫に倅しく待機してゐる目ジョyson 社会計長は語つた

大人教育部の時局問題講演会の先週は徹夜 今週は外出認許願書の登録及びアマ共同消費組合会員募集運動周知等二週間の半分以上は休みとなつて居たがいよいよ来週月曜日から左記の如き順序で午後六時半から講演する事になったと

月曜日

セウ 佛教会ホール

火曜日

八日 テリーホール

木曜日

十日 キリスト教会ホール

此の外水曜及び金曜日は希望に依り其のプログラクメスホールに於てプログラクメスインヤーの許可を通じて講演会を周催致す由

讀者 の 聲

風流人風流を解せず

煙 夢 浪

セクターの西北方、所謂下町區域に在る四水の白楊大水は境内に於ける唯一の立樹であつて、数十年前を經た容易に得られぬものがある。今に新緑の色を見せし朝夕の遠望、道行人々々々を慰めてくれ、夏にもならぬ水蔭を作る尊き存在である。其の太水の一つが近頃誰かに太き下枝の三四を鋸切られ、見ると哀れに形態を歪曲せられたのである。これは此度室内裝飾に用ひられたのであらうか。風流人も風流を解せずといふべきで、私慾に捕はれて境内の裝飾であり公衆の慰藉水であるものを伐採するとは、無智の輕率であつて、今後は是非慎むべきであらう。

團休事業部割戻し開始

團休事業部に於いては来る二月二十三日より愈々顧客に對し割戻しをすす旨發表したが各顧客が所持してゐるキヤシ、レヂスタの受取りを五帶又は十帶に類別し、まづ、それにより自己の姓名住所を記入し、パイオニア新聞西側の交換所に提出し、割戻しを受ける様要請してゐる。因に時間により、本々金曜日午前十時より十一時半迄、午後一時より三時迄、土曜日は午前

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十時より十一時半迄。
アマチハイより寄贈
アマチハイスクール音楽部は合曲アマチハイより七十部、音楽雑誌の寄贈を受けた。
生花講習日割
今回大人教育部の小田夫人を講師とする生花講習會は左記の通り日割を發表した。
月水午後六時半 6 F 正事務室
火曜午後一時半 8 F 正事務室
水曜午後六時半 8 H 洗濯室
水曜午後一時半 8 H
金曜午後六時半 0 L
水曜住所より學府に
學ぶ者 六十九名
臨時下に於ける學窓生活、家人監視する環境に縋續する現在二世のそれには、限り無き忍耐と、努力を要求するものであらう。グラナダ轉住所よりの學生總数は現在のところ六十九名に達し、三十四校の學府に登校してゐる。
皆つては父母の膝下で思慕を満喫通學し、衣食に不足なく、皆々北は即座に融通する學資金、額れば誠に幸福なる生活であつたが、これは眞の人生々活ではなからう。現に直面する學生々々活、現に如何程若き者の情操、更に人生々活に必要なき糧を供與して呉れなれば知れなう。實に人生はイバラの道である。
故山本ヤスエ夫人葬儀
和歌山縣出身である山本甚三郎氏の妻、故ヤスエさんの葬儀は既報の如く白川閣敷使司式の下に去る十三日、第一佛教會に於いて舉行せられ、大盛會と盛華であつた。
坂口夫妻出發
坂口榮一氏夫妻は、ミネソタ州セントポール市に就職決定し、去月曜日(十五日)

- KEY TO TRANSLATION
1. Woman Registration
 2. Bicycle Permit
 3. Center staff speak
 4. Music Programs
 5. Nursery man wanted
 6. Japan record night
 7. Weekly speech
 8. Reader's voice
 9. Se-op
 10. Donation
 11. Artificial flowering
 12. Student
 13. Funeral
 14. Employments
 - 15, 16, 17, 18. M.S. Est. Religion

佛教會
佛教會月曜學校一午前九時一十時
日曜教會一全十時半一十時
右第一第二兩佛教會堂に於いて同時に進行
佛教會青年會合同禮拜
於第一佛教會堂

同地へ出席した。
廣島縣安藝郡江田島村切妻山崎健一氏の住所を御存じの方は9に11日の尾形氏迄御一報をふと、
先般高屋シカ夫人は天野武夫妻方に親戚並に知友を招待し席上愛娘ノイ嬢と中野四郎君との婚約を披露した。
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