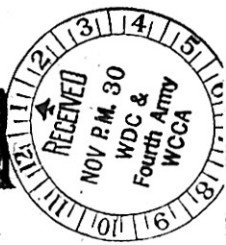


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NEW CENSUS TO START HERE



DIRECTOR IN STATEMENT

To help relocate evacuees outside the center and to place qualified workers in essential center positions, the WRA will launch a supplementary census here soon, Project Director James G. Lindley disclosed today.

The text of his message: To the Residents of Amache

During the past weeks you have participated in a census and occupational survey which was entered in a form known as WRA 26. At that time there was little information available concerning the purposes of the interview beyond the obvious one of providing a basic record for every continued on page 2

Why thanks?

Give thanks? For what?

For those who strive to keep up our faith in the four freedoms.

For friends who are sincere in their professions to aid us.

For opportunities of permanent relocation that have and will continue to come up.

For organizations, too numerous to mention, that are working to knock down misconceptions and form fair community attitudes.

For administrators who want to come in and live and eat with us so that they may better work for our welfare.

For clear-sightedness that enables us to see that the obstacles we face are not too great; that they can be overcome by earnest effort.

Give thanks? Yes, for all these things and more!

OFFICES CLOSE

Thanksgiving Day will be observed tomorrow in the center, according to Malcolm E. Pitts, acting regional director.

All WRA offices will be closed at noon, and division heads wishing to grant those of their staff a full day's absence may do so.

TWO YOUTHS CONVICTED

Two youths who attempted to assault a block manager and resist the police were taken to Lamar Monday and confined in the county jail.

In regard to this case, Police Chief H. M. Tomlinson stated, "We hope that hereafter we will not have to take matters of this kind outside the center and we urge the cooperation of the people with the police department and the block managers."

"We are open to any suggestions from the community," Tomlinson concluded.

NEW COAL PLAN MADE

In a new effort to solve the acute coal problem, the assembly suggested the recruiting of volunteer haulers from workers who have recently returned from the outside. The plan of alternating two weeks of coal hauling with contract work was abandoned as being disruptive to personnel.

BULBS NEEDED

Burnt-out electric light globes and fuses must be turned in at the maintenance office in Warehouse 5 or at block manager's offices in order to obtain new globes, announces Project Director James G. Lindley. Essential materials can be salvaged from the old globes and fuses, Lindley points out, and it is necessary that none be destroyed.

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MORE ON
LINDLEY'S
STATEMENT

continued from page 1 individual.

In view of the definite recognition of relocation as the primary goal of WRA, this census assumes an extremely important new function. Effective relocation hinges very often on satisfactory placement and such placement will depend on the information recorded on WRA 26.

The War Relocation authority plans to initiate, within the near future, a vigorous, active job-seeking program on a national basis. Unless we know what ability, training and experience is available among the residents of the various centers, such a program would prove a mere gesture. Therefore, in the final analysis, relocation is dependent upon the individual concerned. The WRA can provide the channels and the machinery, but it is only with the intelligent cooperation of each individual that our purpose can be accomplished.

For those whose interest lies primarily within the project, the census is equally important. Self-sufficiency is a necessary aim of the project, and with the increased shipping difficulties, more and more we shall have to find and develop among ourselves, the things we need. By placing qualified workers in essential jobs, we can attain this and to some extent. To find qualified workers, again we need detailed information as required on WRA 26.

In the light of these newly disclosed purposes of WRA 26, a group of interviewers will re-visit each block on a schedule which will be announced in advance. We know that in keeping with the fine spirit of cooperation which you have demonstrated again and again in many of our common problems, you will work with the interviewers and with me to achieve the first step towards a common goal.

J. G. Lindley
Project Director

Explanation

Last week's editorial on comic books, pulps, and the "annoying person" who orders them, raised quite a rumpus around here.

To the "annoying person," who turned out to be a pretty nice fellow really, our apologies. He explained that he orders good periodicals, but the agents--the Colorado News company--just send anything they had on hand, usually their own brand of pulps and comics.

To his friends, who came around to speak on his behalf, applause for their loyalty.

To the Colorado News company, to those who think low literature is salesworthy as long as it makes money, and to those who continue to buy the stuff, the back of our hand.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Nov. 18 issue of our paper there appears an editorial, "We Don't Like Him." It is our opinion that the editorial section as well as any other part of our paper should not be used for such slanderous statements as the one in question.

It is our opinion that the reading matter on sale in our store is comparable with that type of reading matter sold in any average American community.

Although the reading matter on sale may not be strictly suited for the super-intellects, nevertheless, the selection has such literature as it seems the editors would like our store to carry, as well as the general run of popular weekly magazines as Life, Colliers, Post, Comics, and pulp magazines.

Let's not kid ourselves. All of us are not super-intellects and as a result we like to read the type of literature which the average man likes to read.

Therefore, if this paper is the voice of this community, let's have the policy clean and above the

belt.

WE DESIROUS OF FAIR PLAY

TO THE EDITOR:

It cost \$1.50 to have shoes repaired. Fifty cents is charged for material and one dollar for labor. This price is too much to pay in view of the measly wage we receive.

If this is to be the case, we could get our shoes fixed in Lamar much cheaper and quicker.

A PROJECT WORKER

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks for the copy of the Granada PIONEER sent me this week. We enjoyed reading it and found it very interesting.

MRS. WILLIAM SIEGRIST
HARTMAN, COLORADO

TO THE EDITOR:

Received today your most enlightening newspaper. We enjoyed every line of it. Thank you greatly.

We would like to subscribe to your Granada PIONEER so please send information regarding the subscription.

TERRY "ACE" IRIE
SUB "RUSTY" MIKE
SOLSQUA, B. C.

Sing Presents Special Talent

Special talent will be presented during the community sing hour on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 11G recreation hall. Sunny Kondo will be in charge.

PIONEER HARDSHIPS CHALLENGE EVACUEES.

"You are all 'pioneers of brotherhood', and as such must endure hardships far greater than the material obstacles that confronted the pioneers who originally

relocated here."

Such was the predominant theme of a challenging Thanksgiving message delivered by Dr. Frank Herron Smith, chairman of the Pacific Coast Wartime Japanese Service committee, at the morning worship service of the Granada Protestant church Sunday. Rev. Harry Hashimoto presided at the meeting held in Terry hall.

Elaborating, Dr. Smith stated that the barren lands, marauding Indians and cruel living conditions of the Pilgrim fathers were as nothing compared to the prejudices, discriminations and like hurdles facing the nisei today. The nisei, he added, can nevertheless become pioneers in another sense; namely, in helping to bring about a universal feeling of brotherhood among peoples.

In that regard, he stressed the importance of relocating the nisei into communities outside evacuation centers; thereby affording them an opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty and desire to help in the war effort.

Record Hour Honors Issei

Everybody in the center is invited to attend the Japanese record hour, 7 p.m. Saturday, at the 11F mess hall, revealed Terry Mae Murakami, of the recreation department's issei division, yesterday. Both popular songs and old favorites will be played.

Classic Dance Studies Begin

Sign-ups for a class in interpretive and ballet foundation will be taken between 4 and 5 p.m. Friday in the 6E recreation hall, according to the recreation department.

Mrs. Amy Sato, dance creator and member of Teiko Ito's dance group, will instruct the class. She prefers girls over 12 years old, the recreation department said.

CENTER ENGINEERS ISSUE ELECTRICITY REGULATIONS

Electric irons may be used only in laundries, center engineers announced recently.

Other rules issued by the engineers:

1. Two smaller bulbs

may be used to replace the 100-watt bulbs in each unit.

2. Residents must not use their own fuses to replace those placed in the fuse boxes by engineers.

3. Electric stoves may be used between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m. only.

4. Line troubles should be reported immediately to block representatives, and children should be kept away from broken lines.

Ladies Honor Escort Guards

Through the efforts of Father Michael Maher of Holly and 75 ladies from Holly, Bristol, and Lamar, who contributed home-made pies, rugs, pictures, magazines, and a piano, the 335th Escort Guard company stationed here enjoyed a housewarming in their new recreation hall last week.

The evening was highlighted by Cpl. Melvin Cain's ukelele numbers, community singing, and dencing.

MUSIC LEADERS VISIT PROJECT

Gus Jackson and Frank King, Denver guests of Herbert K. Walther, principal of the junior high school visited the PIONEER office last week.

Jackson is executive secretary of the Colorado Instrumental Directors association and director of music of the Arvada public schools. King is president of the King Music company in Denver through whom instruments for the project schools were secured.

ARMY OFFICERS PAY VISIT

Inspecting the communication facilities, hospitalization, and the construction work of the project, six officials from Headquarters, Western Defense Command and Fourth Army in San Francisco made a tour of inspection Saturday.

FIRST WAGES BUY STAMPS

Twenty-year-old James Kozuma, formerly of Yuba City, who came to the center with the advance volunteer crew from the Merced assembly center was the first to get his August pay of \$1.60 Monday in the PIONEER building.


"It will probably go to buy War Savings stamps," Kozuma stated as he carefully put the money into his billfold.

Scouts Call For More Men

Scout leaders as well as boys interested in scouting are urged to join the center organization by Aki Yoshimura, executive secretary. He also announces that the next district scout meeting which was to be held, tomorrow has been postponed.

The group included Col. H. D. Crall, Medical Corp; Lt. Col. Joseph Price, Military Police; Major John R. Sharp, Engineer Corp; Capt. Robert M. Peterson, QM Corp; Capt. M.H. Astrup, AGD, Liaison Officer, WRA; and 1st Lt. W. D. Knox, Signal Corps.

FIVE JOIN COMMUNITY SERVICES



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

W. R. Johnson's Staff Grows

Four new members and one transfer have enlarged the personnel of the community services division, according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of that department. They are Harvey E. Turk, Edmond H. Runcoorn, Harlow M. Tomlinson, and Jeremiah M. Sullivan.

Harvey Turk comes to this center from Denver to assume new duties as associate community service officer. He will supervise the center's recreational program.

As assistant enterprise superintendent, Edmond Runcoorn will direct cooperative education. Hailing from Albuquerque, New Mexico, Runcoorn taught school there until last spring.

Harlow Tomlinson joins the staff as chief internal security officer and is more than fitted for the job, having started his police career as a patrolman. He is particularly schooled in modern criminal investigation, fingerprinting, personal identification, and self-defense. Jeremiah M. Sullivan, new assistant fire protection officer, comes from the neighboring town of Pueblo where he has served on the fire force for thirty-one and a half years.

Willis J. Hanson, transferred to the community services division from the employment department, will be counselor in the social welfare section.

BOY BORN TO CENTER COUPLE

A boy, weighing six pounds ten ounces, was born in the center hospital at 6:20 a.m. Sunday to Kiyomi Kawamoto, 7F-8C.

'IT' MAKES APPEARANCE

School Gets Lt. Karpen Newspaper In Address

Covering the educational and sports activities of the students, the first publication of the Amache senior high school made its debut on Monday under the temporary title, "IT". A contest will be sponsored at a future date for a permanent name.

The paper is planned to be issued every week and is staffed by a volunteer group composed of students interested in journalism, and "an art fiend," Hiroshi Ito is the editor and A. Louise Goodson, adviser.

The training of young people by developing their interests in life was the text of the talk given by Commanding Officer John P. Karpen of the 335th Escort Guard company at the Methodist Men's Brotherhood supper in Lamar, last week.

Lieut. Karpen employs his progressive education policies with the soldiers under his command as he encourages their talents and skills. Evidence can be found in the recent landscaping around the military camp with rock steps, brick-lined walks, and yucca planting.

PACKAGES AT 8F REC HALL

The Montgomery Ward mail order office here requests that all persons expecting merchandise from Ward's Chicago headquarters please pick up their packages at the 8F recreation hall. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., daily except Sundays.

Music Program Draws \$96.85

Box office receipts from the musical program presented by the "Les Sonatines" orchestra Tuesday at Terry hall totaled \$96.85, it was revealed by Principal Herbert K. Walther yesterday.

Of this amount, \$75.34 was spent to defray the expenses of the orchestra while the remaining sum of \$21.51 was turned over to the project schools to be used for future programs, it was announced.

Uno Chosen by Block 11G Club

Howard Uno was chosen temporary chairman of the Block 11G young people's club, one of the first to be organized in the center, at a meeting last week.

The welfare of the center in general and the block young people in particular is the reason for the formation of the group.

Members of the constitution committee are Eiko Manabe, Hiroshi Nakaguchi, Tom Okamoto, Florence Okida, Tom Sakurai, Tsutomu Tanaka, and Bob Hirano.

NISEI CAUTIONED BY REV. SUGIOKA OF ROCKY FORD

A misstep by one nisei may close the doors of outside opportunity to a hundred nisei, declared Rev. James Sugioka, nisei minister from the Rocky Ford Christian church, who was guest speaker at the young

people's meeting in Terry hall Sunday evening. Jimmie Yamataka was chairman.

Once prominent in Hololister JAOL and church activities, Rev. Sugioka was the first nisei visitor to speak here.

DR. SAMUEL INMAN TO LECTURE ON INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS

Dr. Samuel Gay Inman, professor of international law and relations at the University of Pennsylvania and one of the foremost authors on inter-American relations, will speak tomorrow in Terry hall at 3 p.m., Shozi Oniki announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the college age level group, Dr. Inman's topic will be "Latin America Today As It Affects the Evacuee."

Following his address, Dr. Wilhelmina Hill, professor of education at Denver university and coordinator of Latin-American

study groups, will speak on "Current Resource Material on Latin America."

A discussion led by Dr. Inman featuring the subject, "An Evacuee Looks Toward the Future," will bring the program to a close. The meeting is open to the public.

THANKSGIVING HOP PLANNED

Brush Arai and his Kanaka boys will entertain during the intermission of the Thanksgiving Hop Saturday, at Terry hall, the recreation department announced Monday. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Joseph Ide will act as master of ceremonies.

The admission will be 10 cents and will be for couples only. Tickets may be obtained at the 7E recreation hall.

Young People Hold Socials

If a group of young people of one block would like to hold a get-acquainted social with a group of another block, they are asked to contact Katherine Matsumoto at 7E recreation hall, it was announced today.

MIDGET SUBS AREN'T SUICIDE

SYDNEY, N.S.W.--Contrary to general belief, Japanese midget submarines are not "suicide" ships, according to Rear Admiral G. C. Muirhead-Gould, officer in charge of naval establishments.

During a recent sale of souvenirs from the submarines sunk in Sydney harbor, Admiral Muirhead-Gould said:

"They would have been much more deadly if less attention had been given to means of escape for the crews. And provisions in the vessels included seaweed, dried squid, a variety of tinned food, a bottle of port and a bottle of whiskey.

"Even so, it would take more than that to get me into one of them."

SPECIAL CHURCH SERMON PLANNED

Special vocal and instrumental numbers will feature the Thanksgiving Day service to be held in Terry hall, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Victor Fujiu is the scheduled speaker and Rev. Akim Kuroda will be chairman.

WRA MEMBER HELPS SURVEY

Regional Staff Member Mary Bonack from the employment division of the San Francisco WRA offices has been aiding Walter J. Knodel, placement officer, in making a general revision of WRA-26 census records, it was learned Monday.

Miss Bonack has already visited Tule Lake, Manzanar, Poston, and Wyoming in her circuit of the projects.

STAFF MEMBER VISIT DENVER

Beulah Hemphill, secretary to William R. Johnson of the community services division, spent the weekend in Denver with relatives and friends.

'Y' Secretary Aids In Work

Esther Briesemeister, YWCA national executive secretary, Japanese project, has been visiting and working with the Y secretaries for the past week to help create a better relationship between the people within the center and the outside.

She has visited Poston, Tule Lake, Minidoka, and was also in Manzanar in August when the first center Japanese Y was formed.

Miss Briesemeister's next destination is Tropic, Utah.

DIRECTORS SELECTED

A board of directors was recently chosen for the senior high co-op store, which opened Monday in 8H-6A, it was revealed by advisor Betty Beaver.

Those named were Kenneth Nagamoto, president; Misako Kawaguchi, vice-president; Marion Koiishi, secretary; George Okabe, treasurer; and Joe Sugawara, personnel director.

A policy committee to represent the members was also chosen. They include Alice Yamasaki, Dorothy Sato, Joy Takayama, and Kenneth Imamoto.

The latest report reveals that 320 students have purchased membership in the co-op store.

BRIDGE CLASSES TO START SOON

Beginners' bridge classes will be conducted soon by the recreation department with R. H. Iizuka as the instructor. Lessons will be given three nights a week and two afternoons to accommodate young matrons. The time and place will be announced later.

Art Studio Plans Exhibit

Charcoal and oil paintings will be exhibited during open house tomorrow at the 7E art studio. This event is sponsored by the recreation department. Wood carvings will also be displayed. Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The drawings are by the students in the class and by instructors Kolchi Nomiyama and Tokio Ueyama. Yoshio Tsuruda, manager, is in charge of decorations.

AMACHE CAGERS IN DEBUT

PIONEER



LOCALS PLAY AT GRANADA

Basketball will make its seasonal debut this afternoon when Coach John Hoke and his squad of 20 players invade the Granada high school to tangle with the boys across the fence.

Nothing is known of the ability of either team as this will be the initial contest for both.

Hoke stated that this game is a scrimmage for the boys and each member of the squad will be given a chance to participate. Commenting on the future basketball outlook, he added that it was his wish to schedule more outside contests.

The squad roster includes Jaok Kashibara, Jaok Hoshizu, Toshi Okamura, Johnny Nizawa, Hideo Arai, Roy Yoshida, Tom Kajioka, Sueo Kanagaki, Lefty Kitagawa, Romeo Kitagawa, Bob Okuda, Bill Kimoto, Asaji Yotsuya, Harry Kajioka, Masao Igasaki, Roy Okuda, Akira Sameshima, Bill Yoshiwara, Mas Uyesugi, and Archie Yoshida.

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LET'S CUT IT OUT

Fighting at the Sebastopol-Merced Yogore football game, Sunday, left a black mark on the center's sports program and on the center itself.

Blame for the fistcuffs, which halted the game in the fourth quarter, does not rest on the shoulders of a single person or a small group of persons. The officials, whose laxity let the game get out of control; the players and their friends, who forgot the fundamentals of sportsmanship; and the spectators, including scatterbrained and ill-bred girls, who crowded about to watch the fighting and who did nothing to stop it, are all at fault.

True sports lovers have strived to prevent such occurrences and sincerely hope that they are not repeated.-----Ed.

Fight in Fourth Quarter Halts Sebastopol-Yogore Grid Tilt

A fistie flare-up in the fourth quarter ended an American league touch football game between the Sebastopol Sakura Ramblers and the Merced Yogores at the 9G playground Sunday. Sepol led at the time 14-0.

Pete Masuoka was the big gun for the Sepol lads as they scored early in the first period. Taking advantage of a blocked punt on the Yogore's 20 yard line, the Ramblers started their first touchdown drive. Three plays netted nothing. Then Pete, faking a run, chucked a flat pass to shifty Tom Shimazu who took it in the end zone for the initial tally. A conversion pass from Masuoka to end Chick Furuye was good.

On the final play of the first half, Sepol scored again; this time Pete shot a pass to end Johnny Kawata who snagged it on the Yogore's 20. Running a few steps, he lateraled to Ed Kawaoka, who covered the remaining yardage unmolested for the second score. The try for the extra point was good. As the gun sounded, the half time score stood 14-0.

The Merced Yogores sparked by the brilliant running and passing of

swivel-hipped Swede Furukawa penetrated into Rambler territory in the third quarter but their offensive threat was staved off by an air-tight defense.

The final period rumpus wrote finis to the contest and also the second game scheduled for the afternoon between the Kau Kau Lane Zeros and the Modesto Skookums.

Intramural Loop

An intramural touch football league that is in its second week was revealed yesterday by John C. Hoke, junior high school physical education director.

The results of hot rivalries among the teams in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade levels will be known by this weekend as the championships in each grade level will be decided by then, Hoke went on to say.

MEETING TONITE

An important meeting of managers and captains of both the American and the National league touch football teams will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the 7E recreation hall, announced Koo Yoshida of the recreation department yesterday.

FOUR GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Postponed from Sunday, the game between the Kau Kru Lane Zeros and the Modesto Skookums will hold the Thanksgiving sport spotlight as they tangle at the 9G gridiron in the first of two American league games at 1:30 p.m.

On Saturday, a duo of National league games will be played between the Turlock Bulldogs and the Livingston Wolverines, and the 7F Skibos and the Walnut Grove Doltans. The initial tilt will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the 9G playground.

The second tussle on Thanksgiving Day will bring together the Merced Yogores and an unnamed opponent.

SHOGI TOURNERY

A shogi tournament is scheduled for tomorrow by the recreation department in 8G recreation hall.

On Sunday, go enthusiasts will participate in a contest at 8G. Both tournays are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m.



BY TAXIE KUSUNOKI

There are wimmin, there are Wimmin, and there are WIMMIN. Which leads right into--

SPEAKING OF WIMMIN

Have you met Mrs. Tsuruko Wallace of 11G-4D?

Her claim to colyum fame lies in the fact that she's the only woman in this center who labors (and that's no lie) on the sugar-beet farm north of here. "Just a greenhorn among old-timers," she insists.

She can take it, this vigorous member of the (heh-heh) "weaker" sex. She has farmed all her life but maintains, "Picking oranges is the hardest work I've ever done."

She's the epitome of that knocked-out phrase, "Vim, vigor, and vitality." The fact that she's constantly on the go--from the moment she rises at 5:30 a.m. until she comes home for 5:30 supper--fazes this indefatigable woman not at all. To quote neighbors, "She's still full of pep when she comes home."

Part of this surplus vim goes into cleaning house. Yes, after eight hours of stooping down, picking up, and knocking the tops off king-size sugar beets, Mrs. Wallace still has enough of the three "V's" to tend to the woman's work that is never, never done.

She's tireless, hard-working, energetic--heckneyed adjectives all, we realize. Probably the most apt description of Mrs. Tsuruko Wallace lies in the simple statement made by a friend: "She's as good a worker as any man."

Which, in the masculine vernacular, is The Supreme Compliment and equivalent to the more expressive "all reet."

SS ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Enrollment in the local Protestant Sunday school classes has grown from the original 62 to 375 members in the past 10 weeks.

TALENT SHOW TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW

Entertainment to suit all tastes will be presented at the first center talent show sponsored by the recreation department in Terry hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be by tickets only.

Taking part in the program will be such outstanding performers as Alcene Akahoshi, rhumba tap dance; Diane Endow, hula dance; Miyoko Mizutani, ondo; Buddy Fujita, harmonica solo;

Tom Sasaki, imitations; Chidcri Shiotani, vocal; Mrs. Amy Seto, dance creation; Yuriko Hirata, piano solo; Mery Yoshida, vocal; Terry Sesachika, mandolin; Mayme Kishi, vocal; and Brush Arai and his Kanaka boys.

Joseph Ide will be master of ceremonies. Sumi Kawamura is chairman with Jean Tanaka, Iris Ito, John Kimura, and Yasutaro Takano assisting.

BLOCK JOBS EXPLAINED

There is a difference in the offices of block manager and block representative, W. R. Johnson, acting chief of community services, stated yesterday in an effort to abrogate mistaken notions prevalent throughout camp.

According to Johnson, the chief difference lies in the fact that the manager is appointed by the project director, while the representative is elected by and responsible directly to block residents. The former is a paying position while the latter is not.

For the present and until the center charter has been adopted, the representative and manager may be one and the same person, if in the opinion of the project director the person is capable of performing both duties at the same time, Johnson continued.

The charter further defines the duties and qualifications of these and other offices and Johnson urges residents to watch for it when it comes up for ratification.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Hiroshi Ito, Ken Rikimaru, Dorothy Sato, and Woodrow Odanaka were elected as members of a social committee at the first senior assembly held in Terry hall, S. Clay Coy, principal of the senior high school, revealed this week.

This committee will represent the seniors at all faculty meetings concerning school social activities.

SHORT TAKES

Well-acquainted translators are needed on the reports office translation staff. Anyone interested in this work is urged to call at the reports office in the PIONEER building.

Five arrivals were added to the project population last week when Taro Kaneki, Alexander Mitsunaga, Yasuhiko Nakahara, and Joe Takaki arrived from Chinook, Mont., and Bill Hatanaka transferred from the Heart Mountain center.

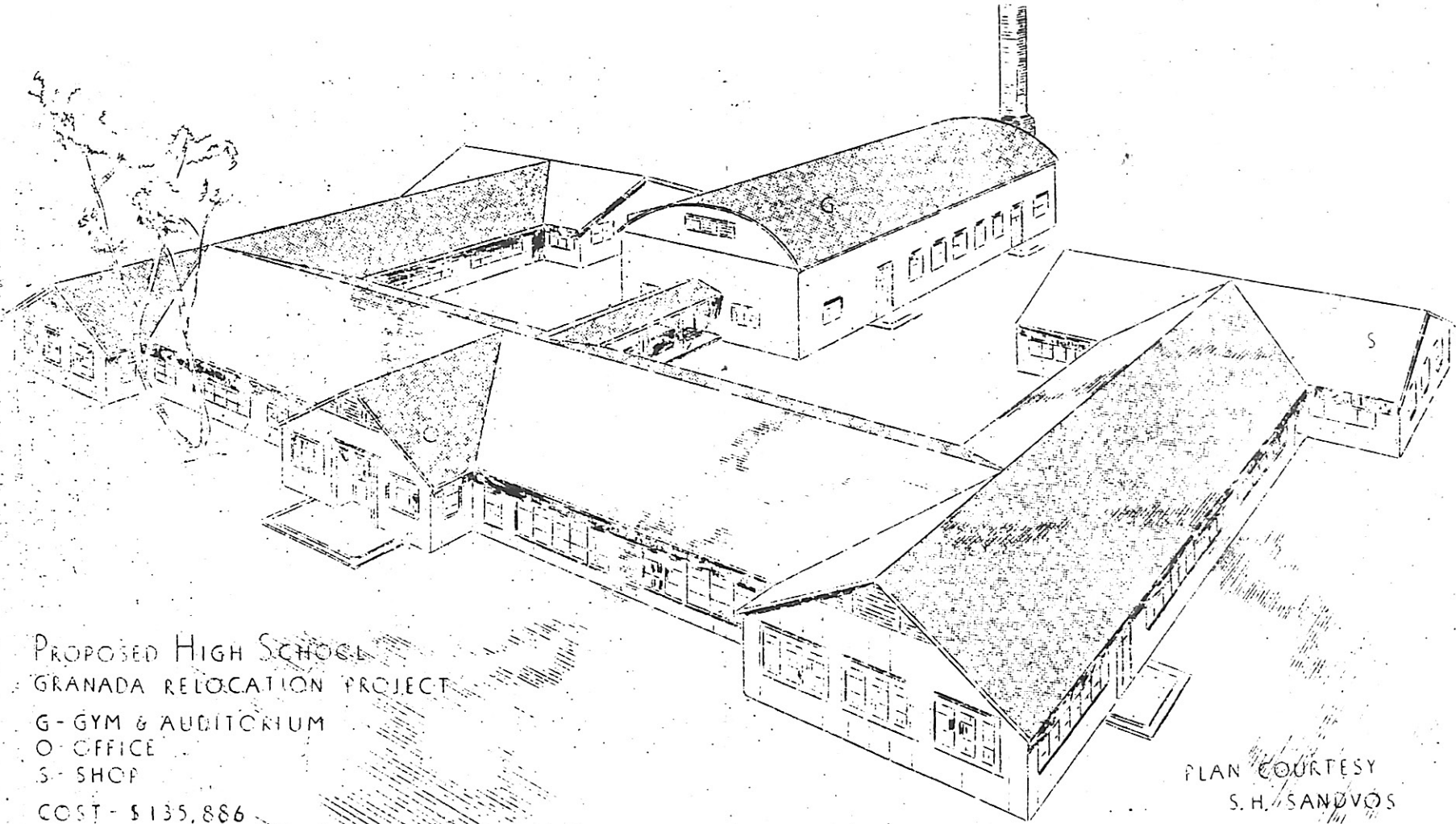
The project schools and adult night school will be officially closed tomorrow and Friday, the education department announced today.

LOST: An all white male cat, wearing blue ribbon, in the neighborhood of 10E. Answers to the name of "Shiro-chan." If found, please return to 10E-4B.

The "First Round-up of El Rancho Amache" will be sponsored by the YWCA tonight in Terry hall, at 7 o'clock.

Under the leadership of Girl Scout Captain Terry Mae Murakami, Lts. Yuri Nakamoto and Dorothy Maeda, and Aide-de-camp Roy Hamaji, the Brownies and Intermediates will take a nature study hike to Canada Saturday morning.

The time for Buddhist services has been changed to 7 p.m. each Sunday at the 73 Buddhist hall.



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GRANADA RELOCATION PROJECT

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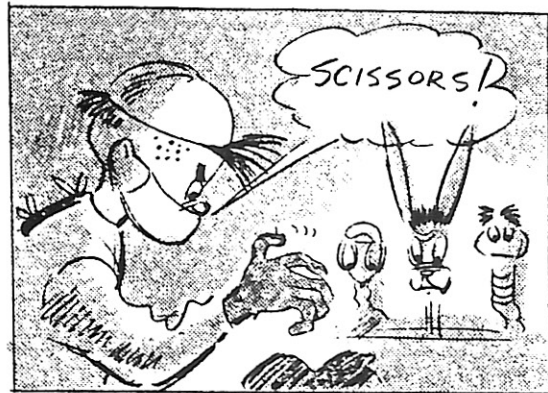
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LIL' NEEBO (LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY CHRIS ISHII





(A) ● ブロック代表と
マネージャーとの相異 ●

「コミュニティー・サービス」課長代理 W. R. ジョーンソン氏は今回「ブロック代表」と「ブロックマネージャー」との二つの異つた任務を混同して考へてゐる人があつた。鑑みよの如き辨明を「ブロック代表」とは在住民に選挙されてそのブロックを代表し無報酬にて収容所自治問題に携る者、即ち在住民側の代表を意味するものがある。但し此の代表は収容所長の委任に由つては「ブロックマネージャー」の役を兼任すべく又その資格を以て「マネージャー」としての俸給を受ける事もある。ブロックマネージャーとはその人か人格によつて収容所長の指

命の下に任命された自治政府側代表と云ふ格、式の許にあるものなれば従つて在住民は彼の所信の如何には何等の關心をも持たぬ筈か、あつてある然し任命された「ブロックマネージャー」の人格が其の「ブロック」の期待に全之反する場合、所長は彼に對するその非難に對し適當な処置をとるものとされる。

(B) ● 学生の特許は
許可を要す。

「パイオニア」以下の学生は償銀労働は孝救監督者及保安警備隊よりの特別許可を要する。昨日校長 H. A. トルバー氏は話した。

(C) ● 當収容所従業員へ
被服類貸與 ●

「プロゼクト」従業員は今年度「パイオニア」ハウスに於て田中部長より労働服の當座貸與を受ける事が出来た。被服の種類は其の従業員の仕事の性質によつて決定せらるる筈であるから、資給者は各前部長より要求書 C-1 W. R. A. 7 を受け、これに書入れ、添出、搬送、シキ、財産部ラルフ・ミンデル氏より代表

(D) ● 人口職業調査要性
再調査への協力を希望 ●

左は當センター所長リンドレー氏が W. R. A. 書式 No. 26 号人口職業調査に關して説明する。不日再調査開始の節は在住者一層の協力を希望する旨のメッセジである。

過去数週間に亘つておセンターに在住民の人口調査及び職業検査を行ひ、おセンター書式に記録したが、當時は

の目的が別に各個人の根本的記録を得たい小箇學なる意味以外には確たる事実はなかつたが、今回移住事業の能率は各住民が満足する職業を得て初めてその目的が達せらるるといふ意味から、人口職業調査が一層の重要性を示して来た。而して今回臨時移住当局は全国的職業探索プログラムを制作し、各収容所内各住民の職業に對する能力、訓練及び経験等を調査せしめ、これに依つて職業決定と共に収容所の自給自足の道をたてる計画である。それには尚詳細なる職業調査の必要がある故、近々再調査係が各ブロックを訪問することになったから、前述の事實を充分了解して在住民の一層の協力を以つて此の我々共有の問題解決と事業目的の成就に邁進を希望するものである。

- (E) ● 書目竹措 ●
- A. Block Mgr. & Representative
 - B. Student employment
 - C. Issuing work clothes
 - D. Form 26
 - E. Santa Anita books
 - F. Fuse and electric globes
 - G. Japanese in New York
 - H. Women's club
 - L. Oakland Buddhist Church
 - M. Night school news
 - N. Clothing allowance
 - O. Student worker
 - P. Go-shogi tournament
 - C. Entertainment for Issei
 - R. Translators wanted
 - S. Thanksgiving Day
- (F) ● 缺く不可ざる品物 ●
- 轉住所長リンドレー氏は電球並びにヒューズの廢物利用が重視されて居るに鑑み、在住民は電球又はヒューズの入替を必要とする場合必ず廢物をラフ・ボックスの五のメーニテナスのラックマネージャーの所へ持参する様注意を發した。

(7) ● 紐育地方人口調査 ●

去る四月下旬より在紐育諸團體が聯合で行つた紐育地方在住日本人及び日系市民調査の結果は左の如し。此の調査は日本人の體に關心を持つ官廳教會 社會團體に配布した報告書の一部で紐育教會委員會日本人部の発表である。

調査の主な点は如左

一人の總數約一十七百五十名

一 母約一十一百名

男女の比率 九對一

平均年齢 五十一才

二 母約六百五十名

男女の比率 七對八

但十七才以上は二對三

平均年齢 十六才

二一世

1. 米国在住平均期間廿七年

2. 結婚状態

月男子の約半数は獨身

女子は大都會結婚

結婚暫男子半数以上は國

際結婚 女子は九割以上

上日本人と結婚

3. 現在財政的に困つてゐる人は約一割五分

二二世

1. 約半分紐育出生 他は西部及南東方面より移住

二十才以上の二世で結婚してゐる者が約二割五分

3. 約五十名が求職中

(K) ● 婦人聯盟委員決定 ●

先週水曜日朝十時よりクハレクリエーションホールに於て

金沢 有内夫人が假クエアマ

マンであるクラナグ婦人聯盟

の兼會を副催 狐夫人を議長

の下に新委員選舉が行はれ

た左の如き委員である

幹事 (試験的に指名)

顧問 阿部兩夫人

委員

萩原 檜木 樋原 井上

神谷 加藤 嶋海 綿方

大濱 竹山 寺見 山崎

の諸夫人

尚此の集會の席上に於て最近

認可となつたメスホル水道

の水を飲料水に用ふる件に附

種々の協議あり 或る一部の居住者中には洗濯所の水を使用してゐる様もあるが飲料水としては当分メスホルの水を一度沸騰後使用しては如何といふ提案もあつた

(L) ● 王府佛教會建物と軍通信部にて使用 ●

目下收容所に在る元王府在任日本人の婦人はその期日或は

事與さへも未定であり 又疑

向視されてゐるので 今團軍

部は同市佛教會建物を軍通信

部隊ラヂオ機部隊訓練所に使

用する事となつたとオークラ

ンド通信であつた

(M) ● 夜学ニユース ●

一母のため時局問題を白

水語で講演守の演井不夫の

クラスは今般内が変更して

Hのテリーホールに於て從前

通り毎週水金の三夜午後六

時半より八時半迄行はれ

ケヤレスマルブードの発表

(N) ● 被服料矛盾調査 ●

目下七八及び九月分被服料金高稼備調査が行はれてゐる

がいつ北一二週間の内はその

總計及び受領者資格決定の上

発表すると管理課ウイリス

ハンソン氏は語つた

(O) ● 学校ストアー働き ●

アツプリケーション。各校協同ストアー働キ希望者

生にてクラス時間のクレヂット

トを受け度い者はアツプリケ

ーションに書入北五必要とす

此のワツプリケーションは四

部に付けて賣子 事務員商

品係仕入及び帳簿係とし目下

三百人以上の生徒が支拂表に

のつて居るとアーママクア

トさんの言である

(P) ● 其 將謀大会 ●

クラナグ其將謀大会並に懇親會開催 將謀トナメント

は十一月廿六日午前八時より

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