

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Puyallup, Wash.

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STUDENTS' RELOCATION FORMS OK'D

Delay in the distribution of the student relocation questionnaires has been due to an Army request, Miss Joan Hatton, national student relocation committee secretary, declared yesterday.

Miss Hatton pointed out that certain minor changes had been asked to be made by the Civil Affairs staff of the Western Defense Command.

The forms are being reprinted in San Francisco and will be distributed immediately upon receipt by Robert O'Brien, chairman of the Northwest Student Committee, and Miss Hatton.

The questionnaires, compiled by the national student relocation council, will ask for information regarding grade point average, financial standing, special skill, college preference and work experiences as well as general ability.

The following groups are to fill out these questionnaires:

a. High school graduates who have not yet attended college.

b. Persons who have already attended college and wish to continue their studies; and

c. Persons who wish to begin or continue graduate study.

DAILY ROLL CALL REDUCED TO ONE

The Western Defense Command, through Commanding General John L. DeWitt, issued its check on all Japanese assembly and relocation centers this week with the announcement that roll call will hereafter be taken only at 9:30 p.m.

FREE COUPON BOOKS TO BE ISSUED JULY 1ST

Registration of all families began in Camp Harmony yesterday as the WCCA announced that free canteen coupon books will be distributed beginning July 1.

The long-promised coupon books have been here for two weeks but their distribution was held up pending rearrangement of family classifications by the WCCA office.

Coupon books to be issued will be printed in \$1, \$2.50, and \$4 denominations. The maximum allowance for any one family will be \$7.50 per month.

The San Francisco headquarters of the WCCA stated that coupon books will be issued in accordance with the following schedule:

\$2.50 per individual per month; \$4 per couple per month and \$1 for each individual under 16 years of age.

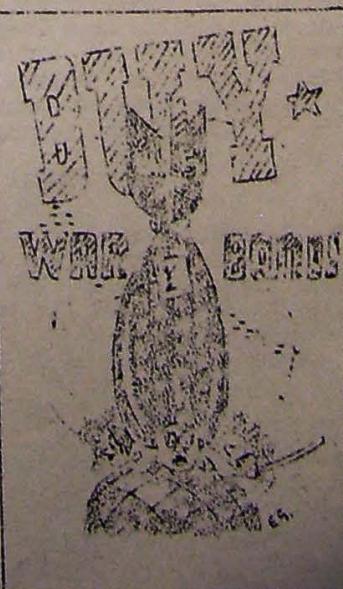
"An individual", the WCCA stated, "is any person who has passed his 16-

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THIS WEEK'S ANGELS

If the odor of our collective existence retains some affinity to civilization, it's because we have guys in our midst who are quietly and steadily giving out with swell performances on an assortment of smelly jobs. Without these unsung heroes, things most certainly would be in a stinking, sloppy mess. And so the lads who don the halo for this week are the unobtrusive custodians of camp sanitation---they who swab and scrub and disinfect our latrines and washrooms and all the other possible sources of stink and disease. Sparky Kono, Ray Sugioka, Mine-ru Tai and Frank Hino will please step up and hand down our lollipops to the boys on their respective area sanitation squads.

SATO WINS NATIONAL FAME



19-year old, artistically inclined Eddie Sato of Area A is this week getting a full taste of national recognition and fame.

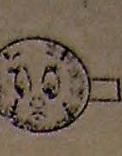
Eddie took his first step toward fame some months ago when he won first prize in a National Defense poster contest sponsored by the Seattle JACL. (Winning poster pictured to the left)

This week, the U.S. Treasury Department sent out Eddie's picture and copies of his prize poster to newspapers throughout the country.

Young Sato, who was a baker's helper in Seattle before being evacuated,

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CAMP HARRIORY

SONS BEAT 'POPS' IN D' BALL GAME.

Area D enjoyed an ambitious "Fathers And Sons" sports program arranged by the athletic staff under Saki Arai Sunday.

In the first feature of the afternoon, fathers oil ed their aching bones and challenged their offspring to a game of softball. Though the outcome was never in doubt, the sons were given a real scare in the last canto, when the hitherto dormant "pops" suddenly sprung to life and proceeded to ring up eight runs. Final count was 9-8.

The majority of the oldsters were dads 45 and over. Such old-timers as Ishibashi, Ota, K. Arai, Obuzan, Yoshino, Kimura, Anky Arai, C.T. Arai, and Tsupei were numbered in its roster.

A woodenface competition was also held between the daddies and the sons with son Munato Nezu racking up 24 strikeouts to win. Mr. Yoshino saved the day for the fathers when he came in second with a final score of 23 strikeouts.

"B" Softballers Lose Twice In "A"

Area B's first invasion tour met with disaster as their all-stars softball aggregation suffered two humiliating defeats from Area A teams last Thursday.

The home squad banged the horse-hide mercilessly to gain a easy 18-6 decision in the first game. A big eight run uprising in the second canto proved to be the invaders' undoing. Hank Fukano's sparkling stickwork paced the winners while Augie Aratani blasted a round-tripper for the B team.

Area A's Section 5 squad made use of 14 walks issued by B hurlers Yoshi Fujii and S. Ogasawara to hammer out a close 9 to 7 win in the nightcap. After a wild first inning which saw the invaders

A OLD-TIMERS DROP TWIN-BILL

SUYAMA'S HOMER WINS FOR "B-BOYS" IN "C" TOURNAMENT

Amidst a laughter-packed comedy of errors and swingin' strikeouts, Area C's first softball tourney was held last week.

In the first game, the "Administrative Big-Wigs" took on the 12-to 15 years old "All-Stars" led by Shoji Kanogawa and promptly shellacked the youngsters 9 to 5.

Then elated over their first victory, the "Big-Wiggers" challenged Sumio Nagamatsu's "Boiler-Boys." A dignified umpire in the personage of Leo Kanogawa with his age-old "respect for the olders" adage proved a huge asset to the "Big-Wigs."

Shoichi Suyama, however, came to bat with the bases loaded for the Boiler-Boys" and slammed the ball high and beyond mess hall No. 1. Thanks to Suyama's Ruthian clout, the "Boiler Boys" emerged a 4 to 1 winner. Tom Okazaki pitched for the victors.

ound out six runs, "A" flinger Frank Kanemori settled down while his teammates came back in the third to notch up eight runs on seven walks plus a couple of bingles.

FIRST GAME

B All-Stars.....	401	100--6
A All-Stars.....	286	20X-18

Bat.-Kato, P. Koza and W. Yanagimachi; Sud Somba, W. Tahara and J. Kawaguchi, M. Tokumasu and H. Date.

SECOND GAME

B All-Stars....	610	000	0--7
Sec. 5(A)....	108	000	X--9

Bat.-Y. Tsuji, S. Ogasawara and G. Morisaki; F. Kanemori and K. Yasuda.

WEDNESDAY SCORES

B Old-Timers-3	A Old-Timers-1
B Old-Timers-6	A Old-Timers-3

Spurred by the success of last week's Areas A and B softball meets, two more inter-area doubleheaders were slated for A's Pitcher Field this week.

On Wednesday, and old-timers team from Area B journeyed across the way to appear in a twin bill. Numbering 25 strong, they included such ex-stars as K. Takayoshi, T. Takayoshi, F. Naranine, Jack Ito, Ted Yoshida, D. Yoshioka, K. Kondo, Flax Sao, Roy Sakamoto, M. Yanagimachi, Line Beppu, and Grant Beppu.

Others were Ser. Koza, San Hokari, Jimmy Kinoshita, Ray Kiyohara, Yone Ota, Frank Yano, Takeo Nogaki, George Ota, George Kambo, Johnny Fujita, S. Fukita, Paul Tomita, and Mac Hamamura.

Thursday will see the cream of Area C's softball talents invade A with the first game of the double bill starting at 6 p.m.

The invading squad from C includes such luminaries as Shoichi Suyama, George Okamura, Tomi Okazaki, Shoji Kanogawa, George Nakagawa, Tomoo Fujii, Tak Shibuya, Andy Nasegawa, Isao Okazaki, Mas Yamada, Shiz Uraoka, Kay Kitara, Noboru Nakagawa, Shinji Koza, Shiro Iwana, Fred Nakano, Ikuji Iwamoto, Warren Nasugawa, Noboru Suyama, R. Kanogawa, Sumio Nagamatsu, Tsuneo Hideka and Kaui Onodera.

SUMO MATCHES STAGED

Area B turned out on masco Tuesday to see a picked squad of sumo artists from Area D battle their "roar and grunts" team in an exhibition.

Led by Takemoto, Ota, and Tsupei, instructor and trainers respectively, the invading heroes included T. Hirai, K. Yano, S. Iwabu, H. Yamamoto, Iwaki, Kasai, and Suzuki.

AREA DISPATCHES**AREA A**

Area A held party
A head nurse, Teru Uno was
honored by the clerical
and the medical of-
fice with a gay party held
Friday evening in Area A.
The party also honored co-
workers who were honorably
discharged.

A beautifully decorated
cake and a lovely scroll
with the signatures of all
the members were presented
by Sally Shimanaka. Some
70 pre-meds, nurses, and
workers attended.

Those who made arrangements
for the party included
Juno Kikoshima, Mits
Hayashi, Toyo Okuda, Mary
Yasumoto, Sumio Itami, and
Toshi Koizumi and George O-
kita.

Setting a precedent, Section 4 held a mass meeting
in its mess hall Wednesday
evening. Led by section
leader Mac Kaneko, the
meeting clarified many sub-
jects.....Films dealing
with "P-B" and "Child-
Care" were shown in mess
hall Thursday.....Mr. J.
Kaneko wishes to thank
all those who attended the
funeral of his beloved
wife recently.....With a
flat rate of 15 cents per
head prevailing, the area
barber shop opened this
week.....

AREA B**Baby For Yanagimachi's**

Mr. and Mrs. Mako Yanagi-
machi were the parents of
a 6 pound 7½ ounce boy
born at 8:59 p.m., June 15
at the Pierce County Hospi-
tal. Mrs. Yanagimachi was
the former Margaret Torusaki
of Milwaukee, Oregon.

Both the mother and baby
are reported as being well.

Volleyball Begun In B

With ten teams signed up
for the senior volleyball
league and 12 teams in the
junior flight, Tomoo Take-
yoshi, Area Athletic Manager
launched the volleyball
league last Monday
night in Area B.

Internees Rejoins Family

Kunitaro Shibata, formerly
of Seattle, returned to
Camp Harmony last Friday
to join his family, from
Fort Missoula, in Montana,
where he had been interned.

**364 YOUTHS IN 18-20
GROUP FACE NEW DRAFT**

Selective service will
again reach out June 30,
this time to register
youths between the ages of
18 to 20. A survey con-
ducted Monday night by
roll-call checkers revealed
there will be 364 Camp
Harmony men who will be re-
quired to register al-
though they will not be
drafted under present regu-
lations.

Meanwhile, a representa-
tive from a Tacoma draft
board visited all areas
Tuesday registering those
men between the ages of 45
to 65 who had been unable
to register in Seattle due

to evacuation preparations.
It was indicated that a
similar procedure would be
followed by the draft
boards next Tuesday.

Draft registrants will
be required to give the
following information:

Name, residence, mailing
address, age, date of
birth, place of birth,
names and addresses of per-
sons who will always know
the registrant's address.

The registration will af-
fect all men born on or after
January 1, 1922, and
on or before June 30, 1924.
A draft board official
is expected next Tuesday.

INTER-AREA VISITS OK'D**ARMY MUM ON
REMOVAL DATE**

Tulelake relocation center,
whose population this
week already had attained
the 6,000 mark, readied to
absorb another 2,400 evacuees
from the Marysville
assembly center who began
their transfer yesterday.

Commencing June 15, the
Sacramento assembly center
evacuees were trans-
ferred to Tulelake at the
rate of 500 a day. Their
movements were completed
yesterday. Upwards of
4,800 Japanese were in-
volved.

Meanwhile, the Western
Defense Command still
failed to indicate when
the Puyallup Assembly Con-
tent evacuees would begin
their trek to the reloca-
tion center.

Early this month, Col.
Karl R. Bondsetson, of Gen.
DeWitt's civil affairs
staff, had announced that
Camp Harmony was among
those assembly centers
slated for relocation at
the Tulelake colony.

The population of Tule-
lake, after the Marysville
assembly center is incor-
porated, will stand at
8,600. Capacity of the
center is 16,000, although
some quarters indicated
construction under way
would accommodate upwards
of 19,000 people.

Large scale movements be-
tween areas began this
week when Camp Manager J.
J. McGovern announced and
released a schedule accord-
ing to which people from a
given area will be permit-
ted to visit a designated
neighboring area under a
blanket pass.

The schedule, which went
into effect on June 22, sets
visiting hours as be-
tween 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
daily.

"The selection and orderly
movement of the visitors," McGovern explained,
"is assumed by the Japa-
nese Area Councils."

It was added that contin-
uation of the scheduled
movements, which are to be
conducted by the Interior
Security Patrol, will de-
pend upon the manner in
which the privilege is
used.

Camp residents desiring
to avail themselves of vis-
iting privileges are to
apply at their Area Head-
quarters.

The complete schedule,
copies of which have been
posted on Area bulletin
boards, is as follows:

Date	Area	No.
June 22	A to D	60
23	B to D	25
24	C to D	17
25	D to A	50
26	A to B	50
27	B to A	25
28	C to A	17
29	L to B	50
30	A to C	50
July 1	B to C	25
2	C to B	17
3	D to C	50
4	Repeats	

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CARVING NAMES BECOMES FAVORITE CAMP DIVERSION

"Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

He is carving names out of wood, that is if he lives in any of Camp Harmony's four areas. Carving names out of wood has become the current hobby of the 'haba-haba' boys, and also boys that are not 'haba-haba.'

Virtually every boy with a whittling urge and a boy scout knife is now engaged in carving his or his girl's name out of wood. There is a rumor that in Area A, one boy has even gnawed at a piece of timber until it resembled--Masakatsu.

The usual procedure followed by the 'little shavers' is selection, whittling, sandpapering and finishing. Selection of

COUPON BOOKS TO BE ISSUED...

(Cont'd. from pg. 1) th birthday but who is not considered in the definition of a couple. A couple shall be considered to consist of a man and wife, whether legally married or living as common law husband and wife."

A family shall be considered as the father and mother and all children who have not passed their 18th birthday, the WCCA declared.

Coupon books will be issued only to persons considered as heads of families and to those considered as individuals (bachelors).

It was pointed out by WCCA officials that re-

wood is important. According to veteran whittlers, the wood must be soft, easy to cut, and even grained. Whittling depends upon the skill of the individual. Some unique and intricate names have been wrought out of a hunk of kindling, while on the other hand some names look like a hunk of kindling.

Due to numerous requests to shellac the names, the Area D Art department has been forced to hang up the 'No More Shellac' sign. Art Head Moe Naito says "They finished the finish"

Popular names amongst the ambitious woodpeckers are Mich, Heidi, Sachie, Kazzie, Hicky, Yoshi and Akiko. These names take the shape of plain block lettering, names on hearts and names on arrows.

Names are not the only things being carved. George Minato of D has whittled himself a ball and chain out of wood. According to George it signifies married life.

quests for lowering of commodity prices to wholesale level were considered but denied due to the fact that the free coupon books would compensate for retail prices at the cents.

SATO'S POSTER..

(Cont'd. from pg. 1) hopes to be able to join the Army.

"But if I can help win the war with my posters," he said, "then I'll draw as many as they'll let me."

Art Exhibit

Artists here will be given a chance to display their "wares" in an art exhibit slated to be held early next month.

A committee in Area D headed by D.M. Tsutakawa is arranging for the exhibit. Entries for this event are being accepted from anyone in the four areas with the only ruling being that all work must have been made while in camp.

Deadline for all entries has been set at 5 p.m., July 3rd. On July 5, the art exhibit will open officially in D, while on dates following it will be shown in the other areas.

Any media may be used by the entrants, Tsutakawa announced. This includes pencil, charcoal, water color, etc. Each entry must have the name and address of the entrant on the back and may be submitted to the following: the D Art Department, Tsutakawa, D-1 26; or to Keith Oka, D-2-22.

KAWAGUCHI SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Magdaline Inao Kawaguchi, 43, wife of Yoshima Kawaguchi of Area A were held at 8:15 a.m. today at the chapel in Area D.

Mrs. Kawaguchi died Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Area D hospital. She had been ill for about a year prior to evacuation and had shown signs of recovering. A stroke Saturday afternoon had necessitated her being removed to the hospital. She is survived by her husband and five children, Barbara Jean, Rose, Joseph, John and Frances. The oldest child is 21 years of age.

Remains of the deceased will be interred at the Calvary cemetery in Seattle.

Mrs. Kawaguchi was a native of Kohchi-ken, Ja-

pan.

The family of the deceased resides at A-3-46.