

Planting Of 10000 Trees Is To Start

Tree planting is expected to get underway shortly in the Project through the work of the Boy Scouts.

Approximately 10,000 are to be planted, with 150 allotted to each block.

It was through the co-ordinated efforts of the National Forestry Department and Dr. Jacoby, Glenn Greenwood, Ernest Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Throckmorton of this Project that the planting was made possible. Art Ramoy is general chairman of the program.

Baggage Inspection For Leaving Project

Inspection of the luggage of evacuees leaving the Project for outside work will be made by members of the Department of Internal Security, according to Harold S. Jacoby, chief.

All heavy baggage must be packed ready for shipment two or three days before e-

YPCC Pictures For Leavers

Those YPCC delegates who ordered pictures and who are certain of leaving the project within 10 days may make arrangements with Masaji Toki, picture chairman at #1808 to get their pictures by next Monday.

Toki will have the list of qualified persons from file of Leave Officer Huycke.

UTAH SUGAR CO. SEEKS WORKERS

Rumors to the effect that Cascade County in Montana is closed are unfounded, Leonard Ball clarified today.

Mr. Ball and Tom Matsuoka, agents of the Utah Sugar Co., are at Warehouse 316 to recruit workers in the area of Great Falls and Chinook.

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APRIL 17 IS DECLARED PROJECT CLEANUP DAY

TO BE EXCUSED FROM WORK

With the exception of a few sections of key divisions, all colonists will be excused from work on Saturday, April 17, to participate in the Project-wide cleanup drive. Project Director Coverley has officially declared April 17 as a day for a concerted drive to clean up the Project. This ties in with the hospital's sanitation and public health programs.

The Construction Department will lend

each block additional rakes and shovels and will release 4000 buckets which were to have been distributed next autumn.

Holes for the disposal of ashes will be dug in each block, one by the utility building, the other near the messhall.

Combustible materials will be burnt under supervision of the Fire Department, providing there is no wind; otherwise such wastes will be hauled away together with other waste materials during the day.

Cleaning up the Project will help do away with insects and other small carnivora which directly affect the health of the colony.

BORN: To Alfred and Alice Eshii, #1119-B, a boy on Apr. 8.

Public School Week In Colony From April 12-16

To better acquaint parents with the schools, teachers and work carried on by the students, Tule Lake public schools will observe Public School Week from Apr. 12 to 16, Martin P. Gunderson, high school principal announced.

Open house will be held in the evenings from Monday through Thursday as part of this state-wide Public School Week. Since the object, according to Gunderson, is to portray actual school conditions, no effort other than classroom and club work displays and a band concert will be used to dress up the schools for the occasion.

The following is the schedule:

Mon. 7:30-9 p.m.	Washington	Block 72
Tues. 7:30-9 p.m.	Rimrock	Block 50
Wed. 7-9:30 p.m.	High School	Block 66
7 p.m. Band Concert	if weather permits	
Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m.	Lincoln	Block 37

COLONY GETS 16 PER PERSON RATION POINTS

Tule Lake Project will receive 911,380 points for the purchase of rationed foods for a period from Mar. 29 to Apr. 20, according to a teletype message received.

This will be equal to the civilian allowance of 16 points per person per week.

Ralph Peck, chief of the mess management, stated that this amount will be sufficient to supply colony needs with the thrifty useage of foodstuffs by the mess halls.

If, after the points for the period are used up, the colonists will have to suffer the consequences until another allotment arrives, Peck stated.

BLOCK BLOOD DONORS SKED

Volunteer blood donors from Blocks 16, 17, 18, and 19 are requested to report to the Base Hospital for blood typing tomorrow, Saturday. From 8 a. m. to 4 p.m. donors are asked to come to the Pediatrics Clinic, and from 4 to 9 p.m. to the laboratory.

Etiquette Is Topic Of Class

Etiquette classes are to be started soon under Mrs. Tomi Osaki, with enrollment to be held at #3008. The time and place will be explained at time of registration.

WSSF BULLETIN PUBLISHES LETTER OF FORMER TULEAN

The "Newsletter", publication of the World Student Service Fund carried in its latest edition a letter written by Constance Murayama, former Tulean and now, through a WSSF scholarship, a student at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

In her letter, Miss Murayama expresses her appreciation in being able to continue her education through the work of the WSSF, which is raising money throughout colleges in America to aid unfortunate students including the Japanese Americans.

She tells of the confusion, hardships and uncertainty faced by the evacuees before being placed in relocation centers; the simplicity and meagerness of the camps.

"The only heartening thing in camp was the kindness of our neighbors," Miss Murayama writes.

A letter by Tom Yamamoto, formerly of Topaz and now in New York, is also published in the "Newsletter".

CO-OP JOBS..

...Serviceman for sewing machine.

...Radio serviceman with the following equipment: voltometer, signal generator and tube checker. Apply immediately. (The Co-op will reimburse the owner for the use of equipment.)

...Scrip sales clerk for Canteen #2. Married person or a person over 25 years of age. Apply immediately.

...Helper for Drug Dept. at warehouse.

...Sign painter.

...One clerk for cutting yardage material at #5 canteen.

Applicants are requested to contact Louis Oki, personnel director at #717-A.

Photo Payments To Be With Scrip

All deposits and payments for photography service are requested to be made in scrip to be in accordance with the Co-op business policy was the announcement made by the General Manager.

Needles, Bobbins On Sale At Canteen

Sale of sewing machine needles, bobbins and oil will be put on sale at all the canteens from April 6, the Cooperative Enterprise announced this week.

The needles will be available in three sizes. Because of the limited number of the articles in stock, the patrons will not be permitted to purchase more than one package per size of the needles, one bobbin, and one can of oil per person.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Two waitresses for the Personnel mess are desired. Transportation to and from work will be furnished. See Frank Fagan at the Placement office.

724 ATTEND YPCC; REV. YAZAKI, KAMIKAWA AWARDED FUND

Heralded by many delegates as one of the greatest YPCCs yet held, Tule Lake's second Young People's Christian Conference over the last week end attracted a record breaking crowd of 724 registrants.

Shoes Arrive For Sale At Canteen

A large shipment of shoes arrived on the Project which are on sale at Canteen No. 2 in Block 27. Included in the shipment are many pairs of girls and ladies Easter numbers.

Floral Orders Through Co-op

Orders for natural flowers are being taken at both Co-op offices, #717-A and #351. All orders placed by 2:00 p.m. will be delivered the following day.

Payments for flower orders must be made in cash; the Co-op is making no profit on flower orders. It is rendered as a service to the colonists.

Tri-Staters Form Little Theater

The Tri-State Thespians, "Little Theater--Jr." was formed by high school students interested in dramatics and other phases of theatrical work.

Recently, members pitted their abilities against "Paramount" and "MGM" actors at a High School Grand Fellowship.

Their debut, slated for the near future, will be a combination of mystery and comedy plays, monologues and music.

The group is directed by Jeanette Smoyer, who also advises the Tri-State High newspaper.

DISPATCH MAG

The DISPATCH Magazine staff is preparing a comprehensive manual to provide materials for prospective resettlers in giving talks to Caucasians outside.

Articles on various factors of evacuation, aspects of camp life and psychological effect will be presented in the special anniversary issue.

Featuring two outstanding speakers in Fred Stripp and Rev. Art Casaday and a diversified program of entertainment and religious fellowship, the delegates left the conference with high praises for the YPCC committee.

The Rev. Norio Yazaki of this Project and Aigi Kamikawa, attending the Johnson Bible College in Kimberland Heights, Tenn. were the recipients of the two \$50 Theological Scholarship awards.

At the closing service the new officers for the next YPCC were installed. They are Joice Kawamoto, chrmn.; Shuji Kimura, vice chrmn.; May Abe, rec. sec.; Frances Yosnikawa, corr. sec.; George Katagiri, treasurer; and Alice Mukai, historian.

TEACHERS WANTED:

RELOCATION HITS STAFF

Elementary schools may be forced to operate under half-day class schedules due to the teacher shortage, caused by teachers leaving the Project, it was feared by Martin P. Gunderson, high school principal.

Although the basic requirements for elementary school teachers are a "liking for youngsters" and the desire to teach, applicants should have two years of college training. Assistants may be high school graduates --"and they're doing a good job too"--Gunderson disclosed.

Although he admitted that the situation wasn't as bad in the high school, assistant teachers in physical education, home economics, shop, English and social science, French, Spanish, and art are desired.

*Ham and Eggs \$1.50
Roads Menu*

Restaurant patrons in Alaska are learning and paying in satisfying their strongest emotion--hunger.

Looking over a typical menu, one finds Ham or Bacon and Eggs selling at \$1.50; Sirloin Steak, \$3; T-Bone Steak, \$2.50 or Scrambled Eggs with diced wieners at \$1.

For light snacks, 50 cents is accessed for any of the following: Pie or Cake a La Mode, Sundaes, Peanut Butter and Bacon Sandwich or Hot Cakes.

*Mrs. Hayes Lauds
Base Hospital*

Words of compliment and gratefulness were accorded to the Base Hospital staff by Mrs. Joe Hayes, in an interview with a Dispatch reporter.

Mrs. Hayes, wife of the assistant project director, returned home Sunday after a 10 day stay in the hospital after the birth of her 7 2/3 pounds daughter, Gretchen.

"The nurses and nurses' aides were wonderful," Mrs. Hayes explained.

She also believed that the treatment accorded to her at the Base Hospital was much better than what she could get outside.

Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Hayes is also here on a three weeks visit from Santa Monica.

To celebrate Hama-Matsuri, Nichiren Buddhist Church will hold a special morning service on April 11, at 3108 from 10 a.m. In the afternoon, the young people will sponsor a little program.

**More Colonists
Leave Project**

Seven colonists left the Project Apr. 6, Tuesday. Masako Toyoshima, #5613-F, for Chicago, Ill.; Jessie Hirai, #6716-F,

Camp Shelby, Miss.; Chet Butsuda, #6713-C, Logan, Utah; and Fusako, Manabu, Masashi, and Tamotsu Takawa, #4803-B, for the Granada Project in Amache, Colorado.

*Poet Sandburg
Offers Position*

Poston, Ariz.--Carl Sandburg, world famous poet, wants a Japanese couple to take care of his country home at Lake Michigan, the Employment Division announced according to the Poston Chronicle.

Noteworthy

● RALPH PECK
...Project Steward, is leaving for San Francisco tonight, on a five-days' conference, in regards to food rationing within this project. He expects to return by April 12. Charles Hoover will be acting Project Steward.

● A RING WITH
...seven keys has been lost near the sheepcorral on Sunday. Return to Mrs. Harkness.

● A TABLE RADIO
...is wanted by Y. Ishizaki at the Watch Repair Shop

JOBS JOBS JOBS

SHIPRIGGER
...Experienced as sail maker and cable splicer. \$1.15 per hour and time and a half for work over 40-hour week.

COUPLE
...as gardener and housemaid. \$100 per month. May bring one child.

TWO GIRLS
...one to assist in kitchen, the other to do maid duties in the restaurant. 40¢ per hour

with board. Rockford, Ill.

ORPHANAGE WORKERS
...a housekeeper, supply supervisor, laundress, and general cleaning woman. Good wages.

COUPLE
...\$200 per month. House work in Detroit, Mich.

Further information regarding these positions may be had at the Leave Section in the Visitors building.

Ipswitch, the buzzer bug, was sleeping peacefully under the warm sun high atop #6615 at the Tri-State High School. All at once from out of the blue sky, swooping down with the speed of lightning, rocketed our own golden eagle, determined to have a juicy, sun-ripened breakfast of Ipswitch. As the golden streak neared Ippy, the lazy buzzer bug slowly opened his eyes and seeing the approaching jaws, nonchalantly slipped into the horn of the buzzer.

"Coises, foiled again!" screamed our hero, as Ippy laughed. "Don't kid me, Bub! I've heard about what's going to happen April 30-- And I don't want to miss it!" And he lay down again and was soon fast asleep, as our hero circled the flag pole, wondering what Ippy meant when he mentioned April 30

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SEASON NEARS END:

WARD LEAGUES LEADERS IN CRUCIAL GAMES THIS WEEK

With many of the Ward Leagues slated to end this coming week-end, many crucial games are on tap.

None of the league leaders can afford to lose a single game without the possibility of ending the season in a tie for first place, thereby making a play-off series necessary.

Block 49 of Ward VI and Block 22 of Ward III appear to have the best chance to come through as the champs.

All eyes will be on Block 16 in Ward I as they face two of the toughest teams in the final games, Block 18 and 15. If they don't win both games, then there will be a tie for first.

Blocks 38, 39, and 29 in Ward II are still in the thick of the title race, but they should get by this week-end with wins.

In Ward V, the top game will be between the league leading 46'ers and the second place Block 43 team. If 46 cops the game, then they are definitely the champs, but a loss will knot the standings up.

Block 12 is favored to come out on top in Ward IV but they still have a couple of tough opponents ahead of them, so anything can happen yet.

ALL-STARS CLASH SAT. ON COURT 16

Basketball fans will witness one of the best games in the kids division this Saturday on Court 16 when the Central League All-Stars clash with the South League All-Stars, starting at 10 a.m.

The ten best players from each league are pitted against each other and those who have watched their past performances will testify to their ability in playing an interesting and spectacular game.

A big rooting section from each league is expected.

WARD LEAGUES SCHEDULE

WARD I		
Saturday, Apr. 10	Court	
Block 16 - Block 18		16
Block 4 - Block 14 (3pm)		15
Block 15 - Block 5		15
Sunday, Apr. 11	Court	
Block 16 - Block 15		15

WARD II		
Saturday, Apr. 10	Court	
Block 28 - Block 37		28
Block 25 - Block 38		25
Block 30 - Block 39		30
Block 29 - Block 27		29
Sunday, Apr. 11	Court	
Block 28 - Block 29		29
Block 37 - Block 27 (3 pm)		28

WARD III		
Saturday, Apr. 10	Court	
Block 33 - Block 22		22
Block 24 - Block 36		24
Block 32 - Block 31		31
Block 34 - Block 35		35
Sunday, Apr. 11	Court	
Block 22 - Block 35		35
Block 36 - Block 31		31
Block 33 - Block 32		33

WARD IV		
Saturday, Apr. 10	Court	
Block 7 - Block 9		9
Block 8 - Block 11		11
Block 21 - Block 12		21
Block 10 - Block 19		10
Sunday, Apr. 11	Court	
Block 8 - Block 21		21
Block 9 - Block 19		19
Block 11 - Block 12		12

WARD V		
Saturday, Apr. 10	Court	
Block 48 - Block 44		44
Block 43 - Block 46 (3pm)		43
Block 47 - Block 45 (3)		46
Block 41 - Block 40		41
Sunday, Apr. 11	Court	
Block 48 - Block 40		48
Block 41 - Block 44		41
Block 43 - Block 45		43
Block 47 - Block 46		46

WARD VI		
Saturday, Apr. 10	Court	
Block 57 - Block 49		49
Sunday, Apr. 11	Court	
Block 52 - Block 57		57

BLOCK 18 UPSET, 16 TAKES LEAD

WARD I LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
BLOCK 16	3	1	.750
Block 17	4	2	.666
Block 18	3	2	.600
Block 4	3	2	.600
Block 15	2	2	.500
Block 14	1	4	.200
Block 5	1	4	.200

With the high-flying Block 18 team upset twice last week, Block 16 took over the leading role in the Ward I League by winning both of their games.

Block 15, mainly through the back-board play of Mick Tamiyasu who pushed in 17 points, slapped the first set-back on Block 18, Saturday, 28-19. Then on Sunday, after being behind 3-8 at the half, Block 4 eked out a two-point 16-14 victory to hand the boys from 18 their second disastrous loss.

Meanwhile, Block 16 was enjoying a hot streak and rang up a 43-31 decision over Block 5 and followed with a 56-20 triumph over Block 14. Seibo Fujii collected 39 points in the two games for the winners and Harry Kaneko totaled 21 against Block 14.

Block 17 assured themselves of at least a tie for second by ending the season with 4 wins and 2 defeats. They beat Block 14 with a second half rally, 30-26, and then barely nosed out Block 5, 29-28.

IMPORTANT GIRLS GAMES ARE SLATED

The leading Girls' League teams will go after each others throats this week-end as some very important battles are slated.

Contest which can decide the champion will be Avalons Vs. Termiettes on Sunday.

GIRLS LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Saturday, Apr. 10	Court		
Cubettes-Block 39			43
Cellarettes-M'ysville			52
Mikettes-Avalons			33
Castlettes-Termiettes			46
Florinettes-Y. Lassies			21
Sunday, Apr. 11	Court		
Avalons-Termiettes			28
Marysville-Castlettes			48