

Northern Colorado, Denver Reaches Saturation Point

Because Japanese population in Denver and the northern Colorado area have reached a saturation point, further relocation of evacuees into these areas should be discouraged, it was advised by Harold S. Choate, relocation supervisor in Denver.

Evacuees are advised not to communicate with prospective employers in this area with the intention of going out on an indefinite leave.

It is still possible for seasonal workers to be released to northern Colorado.

DISPOSAL PITS TO BE DUG FOR CLEAN-UP DAY

A large pit will be dug in the center of each block where ashes and other garbages can be disposed of during the clean up week which has been set for the 17th, the Block Manager's clean-up committee announced Thursday.

The maintenance department will dig the pits and those blocks which will be unable to receive this service by the 17th may use those pits which they have already dug for garbage disposal until a larger hole can be constructed.

These small trenches must be covered up immediately after the ashes or garbages are cleared.

Each ward will have two trucks to take care of the clean-up in their blocks.

As part of the clean up week, 150 trees are to be delivered to each block by the boy scouts who will distribute them tomorrow morning.

GRANADA ADOPTS ORDINANCES

To maintain peace and security the Granada Council adopted two ordinances recently. First pertains to all offenses against the peace and security of the Granada relocation center and includes injuries to persons or property, frauds, gambling, prostitution, obscenity, disturbing of peace, etc. Second ordinance pertains to traffic rules and

If the trees are planted during that day they will be a factor in judging the blocks in the clean up contest.

But if all of the blocks do not receive the trees during the day, the planting and arrangement of them will not be a factor in the contest, it was explained.

Blocks 40, 41, 42, and 43 volunteer blood donors are requested to report to the Base Hospital for blood typing tomorrow, Saturday. Laboratory hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Largest Group Leaves Project

Seventy-one persons, the largest group this year, left the Project April 13, Tuesday. Leaving in three groups, 24 departed via Reno, 19 for Montana, and 28 for Idaho and Ogden, Utah.

Five colonists left via Klamath Falls on Wednesday, April 14.

its violations.

Violators will be tried and sentenced by the judicial commission.

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NO AUTHORITY YET TO FREEZE FARM WORKERS

ASSURANCE GIVEN BY CHOATE

That there is no authority at the present time to freeze agricultural workers in jobs was the assurance given by Harold S. Choate, War Relocation Authority, Denver, Colorado.

Hesitancy on the part of evacuees in accepting outside employment is due in part, it is believed, to a recent announcement of the War Manpower Commission which stated that it was the policy to locate the right man for the right job at the right time.

Other evacuees have been fearful of accepting agricultural jobs because of a rumor that the Draft Boards might draft individuals who had taken lease or share contracts before the crops could be harvested.

Because the freezing order of the War Manpower commission might possibly prevent evacuees from accepting jobs for which they are qualified, should they accept seasonal employment in agriculture, they are reluctant to go out on agricultural jobs.

To clarify these misunderstandings the matter was taken up with the Regional Office of the Manpower Commission in Denver.

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Sunday Papers Now Sold At 29

It was announced that the Sunday newspapers previously sold in Block 28 Manager's office will be sold in the Block Manager's office in Block 29 beginning this coming Sunday, April 18th. The time remains unchanged. All other news depots have not been changed.

PACKAGES HELD

Packages are held at the post office for K. Okamoto from Sano, Rivers, Arizona and for H. Hamada from Montgomery Ward.

Co-op Education Program Starts Tonight At #1420

With the Theme "Why Co-op", the Co-op educational campaign will actually get under way tonight, Friday, as it unfolds its variety program for Ward I residents at mess 1420 - 7:30 P.M. Mr. Don Elberson will be the main speaker of the evening and will speak on the topic "Why Co-op". Corky Kawasaki will interpret Elberson's Talk.

1. Amy Hirabayashi-tap dance
2. Naeko Saito-accordion
3. Mr. Moriguchi - "raku-go) monologue"
4. Mr. Tatsumaru - naniwabushi
5. Harmonaires - Sextet

Doorprizes will be given to the lucky winners. The chairman of the evening will be Mr. M. Horiuchi.

The program is for Ward I. The same program will be repeated in each Ward in rotation each week.

Featured in the entertainment program are:

1. Tak Ota and his Royal Hawaiians.

AN EDITORIAL

LET'S GRAB A RAKE

Tomorrow, the Project will have her face lifted. All indications point that the sun will be out in all its splendor and men with sleeves rolled up, women and girls donning aprons and slacks will pitch in to give the Project a thorough scrub-down. A spirit of true Tule Lake co-operation will be awakened and realized. Project's first clean-up should also afford considerable entertainment.

If a regular maintenance crew were to scour the Project from the extreme corner to the other, it would require months and months of tedious process.

This is our Project, our home--more or less--on a temporary basis. While we're here, every effort to keep it clean and livable will be to our benefit.

Anyone can be enticed to drowse in a cool shade under a warm mid-day sun, but his main contribution in setting an example to the other fellow will not be effected.

In any event, let's grab a rake or a shovel tomorrow.

WMC Policy Is Revealed

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The policy of the War Manpower Commission states that (1) Evacuees of Japanese ancestry are subject to the same regulations as any other citizen of the United States: (2) Where stabilization agreements are in effect, they generally contain the following provisions which apply to all workers regardless of citizenship: (a) The decisions to hire or refer a worker shall be based solely on occupational qualifications for performance of the job, and shall be made without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, or except as re-

Personnel Note

Harold Jacoby, Chief of Internal Security, announced the addition of two new men to his staff. They are Fenton Mahrt and Clifford Milhorn, both formerly with the police department of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

quired by law, citizenship; (b) No Federal or State law, rule, regulation, or order affecting labor relations, wages, hours or conditions of employment is in any manner altered, changed, or set aside by the provisions of this plan; (c) No worker shall be referred to employment or required to continue in employment which is not suitable.

Shoes Not Of Low Quality

The Co-op Management announced that the sale of shoes has dropped considerably since the rationing program went into effect. The common complaint of potential customers of shoes is that the price of the shoes is too low for the shoes to be of high quality. The Co-op, the people's store, announced that the mark-up in the shoes and other items are very small. Therefore, the shoes priced at \$4.50 to \$5.50 here are usually about 20% higher when purchased on the outside. The policy of your store is to make very small profit, therefore, many commodities are comparatively cheaper. This does not mean that the quality is inferior.

400 RECEIVE MERIT CARDS

Order of Merit cards were issued to 398 project workers last Wednesday. These cards were issued to outstanding workers in each department as reported in the merit rating card. This card is designed to assist deserving workers in obtaining jobs on the outside.

Attached with the Order of Merit card was a letter of commendation from Project Director Coverley to the worker.

Merit System at Tule Lake was established on September 14, 1942 in accordance with Administrative Instruction No. 27 of WRA Merit System. The committee composed of Joe Hayes, chairman, and Paul Fleming, Harry Mayeda, Ted Nakamura, Shigeichi Kubo, and John Fukuyama.

Present officers of the Merit Board are: executive secretaries, Shigeichi Kubo and John Fukuyama; and secretary, Kiyo Aiura.

37-38 TO MEET

Members of the Blocks 37 and 38 dance committee will meet tonight from 7:30 p.m. at #3703-D. All members are urged to come.

TULEAN DISPATCH DAILY

Table listing staff members and their roles: EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (Tsuyoshi Nakamura), Managing Editor (Eugene Okada), Literary Editor (George Nakamura), Research Editor (William Osuga), City Editor (Kunio Oteni), Sports Editor & Promotion (Hideo Shintaku), Make-up Editor (Dick Kurinara), Circulation Manager (Harry Inukai), Reportorial Staff (Hidemaru Sato, Rose Serizawa, Bryan Mayeda, Helen Nakagawa, Mariko Suzuki), Artists (Masao Inada, Dick Kurinara, James Matsuo, Yukio Ozeki), Clerical (Fumiko Yumibe, Mitsuko Kageta, Masao Saito, Grace Utani), Technicians (Harry Inukai, Masao Ogawa), Japanese Section (Tsutomu Hagiwara, Kent Morimane, Mary Oshiro).

Tulean Intermezzo

• helen nakagawa

Speaking of poems, which we weren't, but now we are, let me tell you about Mary's little lamb. Mary had a little lamb, It had a sooty foot, And everywhere that Mary went

Its sooty foot he put.

Conspicuous on the jit floors is the color red. Okay, so it's been remarked on before. Anyhoo, my psych prof done tole me that this attachment for red indicates a sort of rebellion against hidden inhibitions, so watch out girls!

Apropos of nothing, have you been doing your bit for Unk's armed forces? Have you been sling-ing a regular traffic of chatter, of sweetness and light to the lads that left you behind? Which calls to mind one bit of fluff who periodically suffers an acute attack of duty and patriotism--every time she reads those Eaton ads--in the mags--and in the hot throes of compassion, she lines up all her fellas in the service with a few recruited ones thrown in, and heroically screws herself up to a hysterical pitch of gaiety and then --lets them have it with both barrels. On paper, of course. After which orgy of letter writing, she wanders vaguely around on the second astral plane. Into this insensible state she escapes until she bumps into the stack of male mail that knocks her into her next seige. Have a rec-fer, kid.

Mags are wonderful literature. They give one some hair-raising inspirations. After reading those Smile Plain Girl Smile ads we put--well, we won't mention names--into giving it a test. So with a bit of skillful maneuvering, we got x who was plainly plain and we could vouch for her being a girl into a strategic position in the vicinity of a couple of 4-F males (oh priorities). So we gave her the sign and she

MACALASTER COLLEGE PUPILS THINK EVACUEE STUDENTS "TOPS"

Excerpts from a letter received by Mrs. G.W. Cook, Project high school teacher from a niece who is a student at Macalaster College, St. Paul, Minnesota reveals the reaction of the students there to evacuee students who are attending that school.

The evacuees referred to are former Tuleans, Bill and George Takano and Dave Imagawa.

In referring to them Mrs. Cook's niece states: "Never have I met finer young men than these students. The Takano brothers live in the home of Dr. Wood, Professor of History. I let Bill and George read your letter in which you mentioned meeting their parents. They were pleased to hear about their parents. You may tell the parents of the three boys that the student body thinks very highly of all of them, in fact, we think they are tops."

Red Cross Here Thanks Workers

The Tule Lake Project Unit of the American Red Cross wishes to thank the following campaign workers for their generous co-operation during the recent emergency fund and membership drive.

Schools--K. Harkness and M. Gunderson; Administration (appointed personnel)--Miss V. R. Nichols, (employees)--Hanna Nakagawa, Tazuko Washino, Chizuko Hayashi, Mary Inouye; Hospital--Drs. H. Bass, Hoshiro Oshiro; Co-op--James Nakagawa, Lou Oki, Yoshimi Shibata.

Other workers were: Churches (Protestant) -- Mr. and Mrs. K. Kato, (Y.B.A.) --Eugene Okada; Recreation department--Alice Mukai; Block Managers--Dan Sakahara; Wardens -- Chet Ogi; Motor Pool & Garage--Fred Matsunaga; Hog farm--George Sakoda; Poultry farm--M.

exposed her molars ear to ear. Well, the world muffed its cue, it didn't stop; the fellas didn't gasp, THEY DIDN'T LOOK. Outcome, one cynical girl who focusses strictly on stories in the middle of the page. Moral: Dunno.

• HELP WANTED •

Persons interested in the following job openings should apply at the Placement Office, 1208:

Four male and one female assistant mail clerk, 24 or 25 years of age; three men for the warehouse inventory crew; three males wishing to learn painting; two janitor-boilermen in Block 54; two laundry workers at the Hospital; and ten laborers for wet Garbage.

Noteworthy..

• FOUND

...a notebook with words and guitar chords of popular songs. Call for it at Recreation Center #1803.

• WANTED

...tractor T.D.9 or T.D. 35 International R.D. 4 Caterpillar. Contact Frank Hatamiya at 4711-C or at Canteen #5.

Kobukata; Merit Board--John Fukuyama.

More who aided in the drive were: WRA Statistical Lab--Frank Nakamura; Social Welfare--Dorothy Montgomery; Placement office--Frank Fagan; Clothing Unit--Ken Takemoto; Tulean Dispatch --George Nakamura; Fire Department --Kay Takemoto; Nursery--Marianne Robinson; Adult Education--Mary Sakai.

JOBS..JOBS...

ONE RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
...\$135 per month plus full maintenance in Sher-dain Hospital at Elgin.
DOMESTIC WORKERS

...couple for \$135 a month plus transportation from the project to Cleveland, Ohio.

...girl for general house work, \$15 per week, no experience necessary, Lake Forest, Ill., and also in Evanston, Ill.

Setup Changed For Softball

Softball this season will be on the Ward League basis as it was in basketball with Block teams competing, stated the Recreation Dept.

Lack of equipment and facilities necessitates this move.

Players must live within the block, it was emphasized, since a little trouble was encountered in basketball when it was discovered that non-block residents were competing.

Registration will begin on April 23 and entries should be organized by that date.

TWO VICTORIES BY BLOCK 41 QUINTET

Block 41 stayed in the upper division of the Ward 5 League with a twin-killing last week.

With Tom Kashiwabara looping in 16 counters, they defeated Block 40, 39 to 30, and then trounced Block 44, 45-15, Mits Gekko doing the heavy sharp-shooting with 15.

Ward All-Stars Being Selected

All block team basketball managers are urged to hand in their all-star selections as soon as possible to the Recreation Dept.

The selected teams will be published in the DISPATCH as soon as they are completed.

GIRLS' TITLE GAMES SATURDAY

Girls' League will reach a fitting conclusion this Sunday with two big games on the schedule.

The first and most important clash will take place between the Termettes and the Mikettes, a re-play of a tie game. If the Termettes win then they will be the undefeated champions but a loss will throw the race into a tie.

Other big game finds the Florinettes and Avalons fighting for second place and possibly a chance to tie for first.

Final league contests are as follows:

PING PONG CHAMPIONS SET; SHIBATA TOPS IN ADVANCED

Sato Wins In Novice Division

In the Novice Division of the Ping Pong Tournament, Masauki Sato took the city championship, defeating Charley Oseto in the finals. Oseto placed second.

Third position went to Carl Niwa.

Eight persons started out in the first round.

WARD 6 STANDINGS TIED

WARD VI LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
BLOCK 49	5	1	.833
BLOCK 57	5	1	.833
Block 52	2	4	.333
Block 51	0	6	.000

Block 57 dumped Block 49 to the tune of 33-18 Wednesday evening to throw the Ward VI League Standings into a tie for the regular season.

The two teams will play-off this week for the championship of that Ward.

In the only game reported for last week, Block 57 stayed in the title picture by bowling over Block 52, 49 to 28.

Winners attack was led by forward Sachio Ikeda with 12 points.

P. A. Shibata emerged victorious over a field of 32 starters in the Advanced Division of the City Ping Pong Tourney which was held last week in 1403.

The Class A Champion, Perry Saito, was sidetracked by a dark-horse entry in the semi-finals but he battled his way into third place.

Shig Hayashi fell before Shibata in the finals to take second place.

The top six results of the tournament are: 1. P. A. Shibata, 2. Shig Hayashi, 3. Perry Saito, 4. Kuni Shibata, 5. Ed Yoshikawa, 6. Masuo Masuda.

Two Big Tilts On Saturday

Only two games of importance are on tap this week-end in the Ward Leagues and they will settle, or should settle, the two Ward Champions which were not decided last week.

In Ward II, Block 29 tangles with Block 38 and the winner will be the title-holder.

But Ward 4 race is a little more complicated, although Block 12 could end all disputes by beating Block 9 when they meet Saturday. If, however, Block 12 loses and the disputed game which is to be played over between Block 8 and 9 is won by Block 8, then there will be a 3-way tie for first place.

Ward V League teams have one game left but Block 46 has already cinched the pennant.

WARD III LEAGUE	
Sat. April 17	Court
Block 35 - Block 36	36

WARD IV LEAGUE	
Block 9 - Block 12	9

WARD V LEAGUE	
Block 48 - Block 45	48
Block 43 - Block 40	43
Block 41 - Block 46	46
Block 47 - Block 44	44

Block 16 basketball team wishes to thank Jack Kubota for his generous donation