



HEART MOUNTAIN

SENTINEL

VOL. 1, No. 8 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942 PER COPY THREE CENTS

92 Seeking Charter Commission Posts

Census Starts On Monday

A comprehensive census of all residents of Heart Mountain will start Monday, Nov. 2, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer announced this week. The census will be taken in accordance with WRA regulations requiring such a survey at all relocation centers.

Preliminary plans for a project census have been completed by the occupational coding and records section of the housing and employment division which is headed by Registrar Lyle Holm.

During the past week, fourteen selected persons have been receiving instructions in the proper use of the interviewing form. These interviewers will personally call on each family and single persons for information which is made record of every individual in the center including infants, must be accurate and detailed.

Information gained from the census will be used, not only in assisting the residents in securing employment within the center of work for which they are best qualified, but in gaining outside employment as well. In addition, reference to the census forms will be made in issuing of short term releases, indefinite releases, and transfers to other centers.

"Cooperation of all residents will be greatly appreciated in order that census may be conducted in a most efficient and expeditious manner," Carroll declared.

Work Leave Status Cleared

In order to clarify any misunderstanding or confusion as to work leaves, Ed Nakano, secretary of occupation coding and placement, stated that "there are no permanent work leaves."

"One must return upon the termination of work unless a transfer on approval of new employment is authorized by the WRA," he said.

Families which leave the center to join some other member who has left on a work leave, do so only on an indefinite basis. As soon as the work of the supporter terminates, the family must return to the center unless some other member of the family is able to provide for them.

In the event that a member is able to provide for himself and not for the others, that member may remain and work, but the family must return to the center. However, all of these actions must be authorized by the WRA.

Here's How It's Done!



Six of the 1,100 out on sugar beet work from Heart Mountain. Above is a part of the crew harvesting for W. B. Spencer, Fromberg, Montana, rancher. Left to right: Fred Koto, Yoshimaru Sugioke, "Kaki" Araki, Spencer Sam Ohira, Yoshie Oki and Isami Kanamaru.

Sheridan District Seeks Local Harvest Help

With the critical stage in local beet fields already passed, colonist beet toppers are asked to go to the rescue of the Sheridan area, some 180 miles from here, where only 35 per cent of the beets have been topped.

Local Harvest Conditions Among Best

No difficulty was found in the areas where Heart Mountain colonists have gone to harvest sugar beets, it was reported by George Inagaki and Scotty Tsuchiya, of the Japanese-American Citizens League, national headquarters staff, who stopped here for a few days, returning from a 2,500-mile tour of the beet fields in Idaho and Montana.

"Living conditions for workers from this center are as good as any found in the beet field area," they declared. "Although some difficulty was found in areas of Montana, on the whole, the workers had decided to finish out their contracts." The morale of the boys was the highest where the people were tolerant and understanding, they said.

Inagaki and Tsuchiya made this tour to investigate reports of "unfriendly" reception in certain areas and to compile data on the situation for the J.A.C.-L. They left Friday for Salt Lake City.

Colonists Leave For Sawmill

Six Heart Mountain colonists left Thursday morning for the WRA sawmill, 34 miles west of this center, to construct a mess hall and a workers' dormitory there.

No further recruits are being accepted elsewhere following freezing orders from the U.S.E.-S. in order to secure all available men for areas where the need is the greatest.

Byron R. Pauley, farm placement supervisor of the U. S. Employment service, and George Morrison, chief agriculturist of the Holly Sugar company, have returned to Heart Mountain seeking at least 50 workers who can help save the Sheridan beet fields before cold weather sets in.

Both will be at 21-26 until Wednesday, signing up workers. Transportation will be furnished both to and from the farms with the only expenses being meals which range from 75 cents to \$1.00 per day.

Reports from 100 Heart Mountain and 28 Poston beet workers around Worland show that the men top from five to 5 1/2 tons per day, each in comparison to the three tons they cut during the first week of work.

The only objection seems to be the weather. Unable to work during rainy weather and getting paid according to the work done, there is no income on idle days.

Leading Officials Due Here Sunday

Three WRA officials are expected at Heart Mountain this week-end. Frank Cross, Denver reports officer, is due Sunday, and John O. Baker, Washington reports officer, and E. N. Rowland, acting regional director in San Francisco, are expected either Sunday or Monday.

Residents Vote Tuesday; Registration Necessary

Heart Mountain residents go to the polls for the first time on Tuesday, Nov. 3, to elect block representatives to the city charter commission. Residents will name one citizen and one non-citizen member of their respective blocks to the commission which will determine the make-up and membership of the group to draw up a charter for this community.

A total of 92 petitions were turned in before the Friday noon deadline. Each of the 20 blocks has at least one citizen and one non-citizen candidates.

Ballotting will take place in messhall 27 of each block starting 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. The polls will close at 11:30 a.m. and open again from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

Ballots will be tallied by a committee of administration personnel in the Community Services division under the supervision of Philip W. Barber. Three evacuee observers will be present at the counting. They are Minoru Hayashida, chairman of the temporary community council, Rikio Tono, chairman of the block administrative officers, and Kiyochi Doi, chief judicial commissioner.

Meanwhile registration for voters is scheduled today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. in all blocks at messhall 27, except in block 7 where registration will be in messhall 30. All residents, men and women who have passed their 18th birthday, may register. Only registered residents will be permitted to vote.

The following is the list of nominees:

Block 1-Ralph Kawabe, George Seichi Hamamura, David Nitake, citizens; Minoru Sugita, Takema Kawakami, Genchihiro Iwasaki, Shozo Sakai, non-citizens.

Block 2-Yoneo Bepp, Minoru Yonemura, citizens; Harry Tonooka, George Melli Ohara, Satoru Tsunehashi, Yoshio Imogawa, non-citizens.

Block 6-Ruth Hashimoto, Noboru Zaiman, Hirofumi Minami, citizens; Shigeru Tanaka, Jiro Fujioke, H. Matsushige, Tatsuo Aoki, non-citizens.

Block 7-Shig Masunaga, citizen; Yoshio Matsuda, non-citizen.

Block 8-Shigeru Hashimoto, Koya Iwamoto, citizens; Tosh-

Sentinel Issues Two Supplements

Heart Mountain Sentinel's first issue was supplemented this week by two general information bulletins.

Released Tuesday, Oct. 27, the first supplement carried items on registration of voters and clothing allowance.

In the second supplement which appeared Wednesday, Oct. 28, the change in nomination deadline was announced.

As necessities arise, further bulletins will be issued to supplement the Sentinel.

Motion Picture Schedule Revised Due To Trouble

Because of difficulties in projection, a completely revised schedule of the motion picture showing was announced by David Yamakawa, head of community entertainment under the Recreation department. Presented in two showings, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., the feature is entitled "Trekkles Come Home" supported by two shorts, "Arctic Thrills" and "Insulting the Sultan."

Admission will be 10 cents per

person. Children under six will be admitted free. Mess hall tickets must be shown at the time of purchase of tickets and at the door. Places for the showings will be announced in the mess halls.

Block No.	Date
23-21, 22	Sun., Nov. 1
23, 24	Mon., Nov. 2
27, 28	Wed., Nov. 4
29, 30	Thurs., Nov. 5
25	Fri., Nov. 6
1, 2	Sat., Nov. 7

92 Run For Positions On Charter Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

Iharu Tachi, Minejro Hayaashida, non-citizens.

Block 9—Kenichi Namekata, George Shintaku, Harry Araki, citizens; Harold Isawa, Toyosuke Kinoto, Sobel Yoshihashi.

Block 13—J. M. Yahiro, Ben Murayama, Ted Chiba, Haruo Imura, citizens; Kojiro Hosoi, Frank S. Kurihara, Hiroshi Hirohata, Shoji Nagumo, non-citizens.

Block 14—Masao Kubose, Everett Y. Kuramoto, citizens; Kazuyoshi Okazaki, Tadashi Kinoshita, non-citizens.

Block 15—Frank Iseli, Masato Yamamoto, Tsuneo Endo, Ted Okamoto, citizens; Matsuo Kasai, Yozo Saida, Ryozo Matsui, Shinji Fujimoto, non-citizens.

Block 17—Ed Uyeda, Koichi Okamoto, citizens; M. Hata Mark Trunokai, non-citizens.

Block 20—Ken Sato, Rikio Tomo, citizens; Tsuneshiro Kaneko, Thomas Nakano, Minokichi, Tsunokai, non-citizens.

Block 21—Kiyochi Doi, citizens; Susumu Unemoto, non-cit. Block 22—Paul Nakadate, citizens; Tokuji Tokimasa, Kuroo Tsuchiya, non-citizens.

Block 23—Henry Miturai, citizens; Tosaburo Oka, Yoshio Oshita, non-citizens.

Block 24—Fred Hoshi, citizen; K. Mineta, non-citizen.

Block 25—Noboru Ishitani, James Hisatomi, citizens; Takeyoshi Ishikawa, Relchi Mohri, Masuo Mitamura, non-citizens.

Block 27—George Ozawa, Clarence Uno, citizens; Tamotsu Goral, Goro Terui, Yoshiaki Todoriki, non-citizens.

Block 28—Eisaiichi Yakahara, Arthur Endo, Arata Shibayama, Yoshio Kodama, citizens; Thomas Sashihara, Tadazumi Yokota, Masato Hashimoto, non-citizens.

Block 29—Otto Yamaoka, Hidetsubu Nakagi, citizens; Joe Teiji Koide, non-citizen.

Block 30—H. Fukui, Y. Okamoto, citizens; F. Inoshita, S. Nagamori, S. Nagao, non-cit.

Goppert Aids Plans For USO

E. J. Goppert, American Legion leader and Park County chairman of the USO, met on Thursday with the girls' club staff and others to discuss plans for establishing a USO here. Others in attendance were Mrs. R. C. Trueblood and Bud Webster of Cody, and Clarence Uno, adjutant of Commodore Perry Post No. 525 of the American Legion.

It was disclosed that no funds are available from the national headquarters for communities with less than 3,000 service men in the area. In the event of the formation of a USO here, all expenses will have to be borne by the community.

Uno and Mary Lucy Nakamura of the girls' club staff were appointed to make plans, after the completion of which an attempt to gain national recognition will be made.

Philip Barber, director of community services, and Marilyn Kurtz, recreation director, promise their support of any USO activity sponsored by the Heart Mountain community.

44% of Population Working on Project

Heart Mountain's working population numbered 4004 as of Saturday, Oct. 24, according to statistics compiled by the timekeeping section of the finance division. This figure is approximately 44 per cent of the total population.

Meas operations with 1522, employ the largest number of workers. This figure does not include the employees in the hospital and administration mess halls. Other divisions with large personnel are maintenance and engineering with 700 and warehouse, 124.

Fire Trucks Need Access to Barracks

The area between the barracks must be kept clear at all times, Tom Yahiro, fire chief, warned. In cases of fire, trucks must have a clear path, he said.

Library Gets Books, Magazines

The library department will receive gift subscriptions to "Progress" and "Wee Wisdom" from the Christian Unity Publication through the kindness of Lulu Houser of Columbus, Ohio, Margaret Jensen, head librarian, disclosed.

A year's subscription to "Common Ground" was received from E. B. Rhoads of Pasadena, Cal.

The library has also received three boxes of books, magazines, and recreation material from George and M. J. Iwagami of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Jensen also announced that 75 periodicals have been requisitioned. The library will open when equipment is made available, she said.

With The Churches

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9 a.m.—Beginners-Intermediate Sunday school at 9-25, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26; senior and young people's groups at 22-25, 22-26, 10:15 a.m.—Youth English service at 22-26, 10:30 a.m.—Japanese service at 22-25, 11 a.m.—Adults' English service at 22-26, 1:30 p.m.—Memorial service for Mrs. Kimura of Hollywood Independent church at 22-26, 7 p.m.—English vesper service at 22-26; Japanese vesper service at 9-26, 22-25.

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

Monday, Nov. 2—8:30 a.m., Ministers' meeting at 22-26; 1:30 p.m., Joint ministers' meeting with Cody and Powell ministers at 22-28, Tuesday, Nov. 3—7 p.m., official board meeting at 22-28, Wednesday, Nov. 4—7 p.m., Japanese Bible study and prayer meeting at 9-26, 22-25; Sunday School teachers' meeting at 22-26, Thursday, Nov. 5—7 p.m., English Bible study and prayer meeting at 9-26, 22-28, Friday, Nov. 6—7 p.m., Choir rehearsal at 22-28, Saturday, Nov. 7—9 a.m., children's hour at 22-26; 1 p.m., group activities at 22-26.

BUDDHIST CHURCH

9 a.m.—Sunday Schools at 6-26, 14-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26, 10 a.m.—young people's service at 17-26; morning services at 6-26, 14-25, 17-26; Nichiren young people's service at 25-26, 2 p.m.—young people's fellowship hour at 17-25; Gytoku Kai meeting at 30-26; afternoon services at 25-26, 30-26, 7 p.m.—evening services at 6-26, 14-25, 17-26; Southern California get-together at 17-25.

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

Saturday, Oct. 31—7 p.m., Northwest Bussel get-together at laundry room 15-28; Northern California Bussel get-together at 17-26, Wednesday, Nov. 4—7 p.m., lecture on sutra at 17-26, 25-26, Friday, Nov. 6—7 p.m., young people's sutra study at 17-25.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC MISSION

7 p.m.—Rosary service at 14-26 (south) with Rev. F. J. Kimmet in charge.

SEICHO NO IYE

2 p.m.—Fellowship meeting at Oshiro home, 27-20-E.

Caleb Foote Heads First Open Forum

The first open forum conducted under the auspices of the social science night school department will feature Caleb Foote, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Fellowship of Reconciliation, as its guest speaker 2 p.m. tomorrow at 25-26. The topic of the meeting will be "Japanese-Americans in Detention Camps; Their Needs and Their Future."

Panel members who will answer questions directed by the audience are Mary Mittler, Hanna Kozasa, Jack Davis and Bill Hosokawa. The public is invited to attend this meeting at the courthouse, whose location was specially granted in view of the expected large attendance.

The open forum committee is composed of four members: Jack Davis, head of social science night school department; Mary Mittler, research chairman; Henry Watanabe, committee chairman; and Paul T. Nakadate, member-at-large.

FOR Executive Secretary Is Visitor Here

Caleb Foote, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Fellowship of Reconciliation, arrived today after visiting the Tule Lake relocation center. He will remain over the week-end, visiting the various administrative departments and community activities.

Foote is on a tour of the WRA centers on behalf of the FOR, a group interested in the evacuation and its problems. After visiting here he will go to the Granada and Central Utah centers before returning to his home in Berkeley, Calif.

During his undergraduate years at Columbia and Harvard, he was editor of the Harvard "Crimson." In 1940 he worked in the Harlem Ashram, the negro section, under John H. Holmes, minister of the New York Community church.

VITAL STATISTICS

Died—Shintaro Hashimoto, 63, Oct. 24 at center hospital.

'Involuntary Unemployment' Explained

The term "involuntarily unemployed," which has been puzzling center residents, was clarified this week by Virgil Payne, social welfare counselor.

She explained that any person who desires work and is registered with the employment division, but for whom no work is available, is classified as "involuntarily unemployed," and will be eligible to participate in the center's welfare program.

Under this program, according to Philip W. Barber, community services director, involuntarily unemployed persons are eligible to receive clothing allowances and unemployment compensation.

Evacuees Entitled To Old Age Fund

Evacuees are entitled to benefits of the Old Age and Survivors' Insurance provisions of the Federal Social Security act, according to Administrative Instruction No. 55 received here this week.

The board reports that a number of evacuees recently became eligible for these benefits, however, efforts to reach them were unsuccessful due to change in addresses. Those affected should inform the Social Security board, Postoffice building, Casper, Wyo., of their present addresses in order to receive checks.

First Santa Anita Clothing Given

First deliveries of Santa Anita clothing were made Friday to residents in Block 29, according to Tom Durning, WCCA clothing representative. Block 29 was chosen as it has the greatest number of packages. It will be followed by Block 30, Durning stated.

An estimated 1680 packages arrived from Santa Anita on Wednesday.

ONE WEEK SALE

MONDAY through FRIDAY

November 2-3-4-5-6

Reversible Coat for Women and Girls	\$10.50
Rain Coat, cotton gabardine	6.75
Slacks for Women, 100% wool	5.95
Bath Robes for Girls, flannel	1.69
Men's cotton gabardine Station Wagon Coat	6.50
Men's Hvy. Flan. plaid shirts	2.15
Men's Hvy. Flan. work shirts	1.69
Boys' Flannel Plaid Shirts 50c & up	
Boys' All-weather Jackets with lining	2.85
Boys' Hvy. Union Underwear	.98
Boys' Sheepskin-lined Jackets, cut to	8.95
Boys' Heavy Flannel Pajamas	1.50
Baby's Bootie, 100% wool, set	1.15
Sheet, Blanket, 70x99	1.50
Ribbo, 60 in. wide, 100% Wool yardage	2.95 yd.
Part Wool Gabardine yardage 56 in. wide	2.50 yd.

All kinds of Snow Wear for Men, Women, Girls and Boys. Wool Yarn of All Kinds

Community Enterprise Community Dry Goods Store No. 1

ADMINISTRATION AREA

HOURS: Daily except Sunday, 9:00 to 11:45 a.m. — 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. — Wednesdays, 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

THE Social World

On The Clothesline

This is a fashion column but you needn't laugh about it. "Wrinkles are the only fashion out here," some cynics will say, but the fairer sex knows that isn't so.

This year, when so many girls will be getting their first real winter clothing, fashions are important from the standpoint of practicality, comfort, and health as well as morale and appearance. The initiating cold spells we have already experienced have no doubt taught the girls that, she who waits until the freezing weather is upon her before she slips her shopping list into the letter drop, is foolishly risking her health and comfort.

Teachers Advise
When our high school home economic teachers, Mrs. Lois Kurta and Mrs. Clarissa Corbett, both of whom have lived through many Wyoming winters, were interviewed for fashion advice, this is what they said: "Contrary to what most girls expect, long, heavy underwear is unnecessary. However, knit 'snuggles' which reach from the waist to the knees are recommended since it is very important that girls keep warm below the hips to avoid kidney trouble. Wind-repellant clothing is a 'must' up here since it blows more than it snows."

Ski Suits Good
The best bet is a warm ski suit which can be taken off indoors and put on when going out. Knitted hoods, parkas or muffs which cover the ears and keep the hair in place, wool-lined leather gloves or wool mittens, sheepskin vests worn under lighter coats, warm sweaters and skirt sets, bright knee-high wool-and-rayon socks (all wool may irritate) in a little bigger-than-usual size, bright sheepskin plaid shirts, wool and corduroy slacks which are warmer than denims (wool cardigan is the warmest), knitted slippers, mixed wool dresses, and T-shirts worn under blouses and shirts—all these will be fashionable and practical here this winter.

"Anything that is practical is better out here than what you have been accustomed to," Mrs. Kurta said, adding that suits were as good here as elsewhere. Snow shoes are recommended for every day wear and simple dress shoes with protecting overshoes for special occasions.

Keep Colors Gay
To brighten the drab background, colors worn in camp should be warm, gay and colorful. All the reds, greens, browns, tans, and oranges besides the ever-popular plaids are "in" this year and they look nice on black-haired "cookies" too.

"Next winter you won't notice the cold," Mrs. Corbett said, "but this winter it'll hit you hard if you're not dressed for it."

So, girls, whether you're a scout or not, you'd better adopt their motto anyway—and be prepared.

HANDICRAFT CLASSES SET

In spite of a shortage for tools and necessary equipment, registration for classes in handicraft will be held at 23-25N from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. announced Ben Torigumi, head of handicraft for the recreation department.

All persons from 10 year of age up may register for airplane, boat and train modeling, woodcarving, linoleum carving, wood burning and general woodwork.

Instructors who have volunteered their services are Paul Zaima, industrial design; Dan Ono, airplane building; Hal Kadota, aeronautical engineer; and Ricky Washizaki, art.

Writer Receives 30 Books as Gifts

Impressed by the article, "This Isn't Japan" by Mary Oyama which appeared in a recent issue of "Common Ground," Mrs. Fred C. Broomhead of West Barrington, R. I., presented the writer with a prized volume of Hiroshima prints so that "they may be shared by the nisei."

In sending Edward F. Strong's "The Colour Prints of Hiroshima," Mrs. Broomhead wrote, "after much thought I decided to send you my prized volume of Hiroshima . . . so that you young people will not forget the best of your Japanese culture."

Miss Oyama also received 29 other volumes on art, music, poetry and classics. Interested persons may borrow these books, she said. Miss Oyama (Mrs. Frederick Mittler) resides at 22-24-C.

Boy Scouts Plan Magazine Drive

The Boy Scouts of Heart Mountain will start an "old-magazine" drive next Saturday, Nov. 7. The Scouts will conduct a door-to-door campaign to collect old magazines under the direction of zone leaders.

Residents are urged to cooperate and donate any material that they can spare. The magazines will be used in a circulation Boy Scout library. Comic books are especially welcomed.

Powell Laundry Opens Order Desk

The Powell Laundry company has opened an order desk at 24-25 for residents desiring to avail themselves of dry cleaning services.

Tom Steele is in charge of the service desk and she will observe the following hours: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 1-5 p.m. daily except Sundays.

Nurse Takes Leave To Attend Funeral

Elizabeth Carter, head surgical nurse at the Center hospital, left here Wednesday morning, Oct. 28, for her home in Eadsburg Heights, New Jersey, to attend the funeral of her father who passed away on Tuesday.

Thirty-six Girls' Clubs Formed

Thirty-six girls clubs have been organized to date under the girls' club staff.

The girls club personnel elected to their position by representative girls of the center on Oct. 2, includes: Kiyu Sato, co-ordinator; supervisors of various age groups; Tatsuye Suyehashi, Lily Takeda, Ikue Imon, Toshiye Nagata and Mary Lucy Nakamura. Necessitated by the volume of work, Florence Abo, Kaoru Shirakawa and Mrs. Amy Nose were added to the staff.

Five Greek letters: Eta, Epsilon, Alpha, Rho, and Tau have been used to form the word "Heart". Each letter represents the age groups into which the clubs are divided.

An index of resource leaders and speakers, program suggestions and other materials are made available to club members at all times. Girls wishing to form their own clubs are invited to meet with the girls club staff at any time.

The main office is located at 23-25.

Survey Started To Lay Basis For Boys' Clubs

A boy fact survey is being conducted this week by the boy scouts and the boys' clubs of Heart Mountain, with the co-operation of the educational system, stated Yosh Kodama.

Questionnaires will be filled out by boys and young men from 8 to 18 years of age. This survey is to reveal a cross-section of the interests, hobbies, problems, and activities of boys, and facilitate the formation of boys' clubs in the center. From the results of this survey, the leaders plan a schedule of activities for the clubs, said Kodama.

Griffin Takes Over As Police Head

R. O. Griffin, internal security chief, will devote his full time to the police department due to the resignation of "Roele" Matsumoto, police chief.

Since the arrival of Miss Virgil Payne to lead the social welfare group and the organization of the fire department under capable leaders, Griffin will be able to spend all his time as chief of the police department.

Parade

Royalties will hold a get-together meeting, 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, at 25-26-S. Girls 16-18 years of age interested in joining the group are invited to attend.

Boy Scouts advisory board, and all leaders who have finished the training course are requested to attend a meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., at 23-26.

The senior drum and bugle corp will meet, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2, at 17-28. All members are urged to be present.

The weekly record concert will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1, at 14-25-N and will feature the music of Korsakow, Beethoven, Wagner, Bellini and Chopin.

Girl Scout Director Confers Here

"To the Girl Scout leaders the work here is a challenge to their ingenuity . . . there is so much freedom in planning the program," declared Mrs. Mary Jane Littlefield of Salt Lake City as she conferred with the Girl Scout workers of Heart Mountain this week.

Mrs. Littlefield, regional director of five states in the Rocky Mountain region, visited the center on Oct. 27 and 28. She was accompanied by Mrs. Percy W. Metz, regional chairman who has her headquarters at Basile, Wyoming.

On this trip Mrs. Littlefield brought equipment which will aid the local Girl Scout staff in their work. Holding several meetings with members of the advisory board, committee members and scout leaders, she discussed the manifold problems of organization, standards and program.

Mrs. Littlefield also revealed that a week's leadership training course will give the center's Girl Scout leaders by Mrs. Carata Younglove, who is the qualified instructor for the Big Horn region. This course will be conducted some time in November.

The girl scout movement in Heart Mountain which got under way in the early part of October has approximately 125 active intermediate and novice members. The girl scout staff is headed by the volunteer executive, Beatrice Otera. Other officers are: public relations, Mistuko Fukui; scout commissioner, Sadako Mitamura; brownie commissioner, Sophia Okamoto; and assistant brownie and scout commissioner, Margaret Yokota. They are aided by 15 volunteer troop captains and lieutenants.

The committee mothers include: Mrs. Shikamura, chairman; Mrs. Nako, Mrs. Okamoto, Mrs. Toshihara, and Mrs. Mitamura.

The advisory board is made up of Mrs. P. Christensen, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. Ridgway, Yosh Kodama, Francis Higuchi, Mrs. Al Fryer, and Miss Curie.

Y. W. C. A. TO ORGANIZE

Former YWCA members interested in organizing a YW group in this community are invited to meet tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 1, at 21-28 from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Girls who have been members of the Girl Reserve, Inter Club Y, student and business girls' Y, are urged to attend.

Mrs. Sophie Toriumi, former Girl Reserves secretary of the Los Angeles Japanese YW, will speak. Plans will be made for a leadership training course from Nov. 23 to 28 when Miss Esther Briermester of Denver, Colorado, Y secretary for the Japanese relocation projects, will arrive to aid in the organization of a Y in this center.

Leaves

Mary Kawamura, Yoneko Kawamura, Yukiko Mizukami, Carol Kawakita, Harry Yasukawa, and Kiyoshi Tanahashi, Powell, Wyo.; Mary Hara, Akiko Otoro, Sumiko Sasaki and Mary N. Nakashima, Cody, Wyo.; Paul Arase and Joe Y. Ohashi, Denver, Colo.; Kazuo Okada, Greybull, Wyo.; Lafayette Noda transferred to Granada relocation center.



A GOODWILL GROUP

—of Powell, Wyo., women from all church denominations were hostesses at an afternoon tea to the Christian women of the Heart Mountain center last Sunday afternoon in one of the homes here. Comprising the fellowship delegation were: Mesdames R. Siddle, J. M. Hughes, J. M. Browne, J. H. Royer, H. R. Ashire, J. Steinberger, G. Orr, H. Hawley, E. Christensen, W. Winkless, M. P. Hale, W. S. Longley, Eleanor Healer, Paul Douglas, R. Baird, Al Flou, and John Wilkie.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS

—May Ishikawa, Frances Nagao Yuki Katsumata, Tomoko Fukui, and advisor Louise Suski were initiated by the Heart-Teenans at a Halloween party Friday evening, Oct. 30, at 23-26.

A WELCOME NEWCOMER

—to the Heart Mountain community will be Mrs. Harold R. Botterell, who is scheduled to arrive Monday, Nov. 2, to join her husband, night school director here. She was formerly affiliated with the school of education at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

AN INSTALLATION

—and party was held by the Estrellitas last evening at 23-25. Joining the festivities were the San Jose-Zebras, guests of the girls.

A "HI" TIME

—was had by the Hi Jinks last evening at their initial soiree at 14-28. The evening's fun was planned by Yukiko Takai and Miyoko Kadota.

Visitors

CIVILIANS—Henry Kobayashi and family and M. Sugimoto and family from Provo, Utah; T. G. Nikaeda, Springville, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scott, Arcadia, Calif.; Mrs. Maxine Murata, El Monte, Calif.; Mrs. Myrtle Malen, El Monte, Calif.; Shizuo Itaten, Brighton, Colo.; Noboru Ando, Longmont, Colo.; Mrs. Tokiyoko Kanegai, Minneapolis, Minn.; Scotty Tsuchiya and Geo. Inagaki, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SERVICE MEN—Pvt. Tom Ishihara, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. Kazuo Nakamura, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. Masamu Fujimori and Sgt. Jack Murata, Camp McCoy, Wis.; and Cadet A. Gordon Adams, Susanville, Calif.

LOST—Stanford Class Ring '38, initials T. O. Reward Offered. Return to Department Store.

'SEICHO - NO - IYE' FELLOWSHIP MEETING NOV. 1 (Sun.) 2 p.m. At Oshiro Residence 27-28-E

pastries — cookies — cakes

WIGWAM BAKERY GOODS

ARE SOLD AT YOUR

Community Stores 1 & 2

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

pastries — cookies — cakes

Heart Mountain Sentinel

Published weekly in the interests of the residents of Heart Mountain by Community Enterprises at the office of the Cody Enterprise, Cody, Wyoming.

Editorial Offices, Administration Building, Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyoming
Advertising rates on application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

On sale at all Community Stores 3 cents per copy
For outside mail circulation \$2.00 per year

Discharging Responsibilities

At the end of the day on Tuesday, November 3, the community of Heart Mountain will look little different from the way it always has appeared. The gathering dusk will be pierced here and there by the brilliance of street and interior illumination until the city is a vast stretching expanse of bright and friendly lights. From thousands of chimneys the smoke will rise straight into the still air, or be whipped into the night if the not infrequent wind is blowing.

But Heart Mountain will have passed a milestone, for the citizens of this city are to go to the polls on that day for the first time, as electors of block representatives to the city charter commission. The election as such is not quite so important as other elections to come, but nonetheless it is of deep significance as the people's first official gesture toward acceptance of the responsibilities of self-government.

It may be trite, but it is true nevertheless, that lively political campaign is developing. This is a good sign to the extent that widespread interest in such events as this is the only basis by which self-government can be made representative government.

Much has been written in the past about sanctity of the ballot. Its uninhibited but carefully-weighted exercise is both the privilege and mark of a free man in a democratic society. It is the "little man's" way of expressing himself, and it is tragic that that voice is now stilled or never has been heard over great sections of this world.

It may be trite, but it is true nevertheless, that it is the duty of every man and woman of this community, 18 years of age and older, to register today and tomorrow for the election. This will enable them, in common with the citizens of thousands of communities throughout the land, to cast their ballot on National Election Day.

The election at Heart Mountain has little if anything to do with the state of the nation. Qualified citizens here took care of that responsibility by casting their absentee ballots. But the issues behind Heart Mountain's first election are vital to the interests of the citizens of this city in the same way as the larger issues that confront the nation's electorate.

A full turn-out will be eloquent proof to the few doubting Thomases that we here behind the fences are also willing and anxious to discharge our responsibilities in democratic government.

Appreciation

The community owes a vote of appreciation for services rendered, and perhaps another one for services forthcoming to Ben Lummis, project engineer, and his crew of workmen who have the unenviable task of keeping the project's facilities operating. During the last cold snap at least five major breaks cracked the watermain, and Lummis looks forward with no little trepidation to the coming months when the breakage rate is expected to climb in inverse ratio with the mercury's fall.

Certain structural faults make it inevitable that the water mains should break. Some 10 to 12 miles of water pipe were laid in the heat of last July without benefit of a single expansion joint. Now when the temperature drops it is a fundamental law of physics, beyond the control even of Lummis' ingenuity, that the pipe should contract, and therefore break.

The maintenance crew was without parts to make repairs until mid-week, but thanks to some Trojan efforts, often well into the night, the situation is in hand, for now.

ON THE INSIDE

The full story isn't known yet, but the Heart Mountain Sentinel almost died a'bornin'. Just a few hours after the first issue hit the street it looked as if the Sentinel were finished for the time being due to some unforeseen technicalities.

Most of the staff, however, wasn't aware of the seriousness of the situation and went about its way preparing for the next issue. Monday night it appeared as if the newspaper were definitely doomed, and the gloom was as thick as a project dust storm.

Then on Tuesday morning the congratulatory wire from regional director Joseph H. Smart (see page one) came along and there was a moment of wild elation. Since the telegram was addressed to the editor, and therefore unofficial, and because of the ominous note which could be read into the next to the last sentence, the elation was short-lived.

Only after Project Director Rachford called Denver for confirmation were we sure that the Sentinel had been revived.

Just what had been going on in higher circles during that time is somewhat of a mystery, but it is understood that the issue went to the very top for a decision.

Thanks for the nice reception given the infant Sentinel.

Letter's of An Evacuee

Dear Amy,

The other day we were out on the hillside looking for Indian arrowheads. Somebody in block 23 found one and now the whole camp is out looking for them.

With all the Indians that was supposed to have lived around here before Buffalo Bill shot all the buffaloes you'd think there was plenty of arrowheads lying around, but it looked like somebody was here ahead of us because we couldn't find none at all.

Well, after a while the sun got hot we were out of the wind and we got tired so we sat down to think about it and all of a sudden I got an idea that maybe we could start a Indian arrowhead manufacturing factory here to sell to tourists. The more I think about it the more I like the idea because everybody wants to find Indian arrowheads. In fact maybe we could sell some to Yellowstone National Park to scatter around the place. You know they aren't doing so good because of the time and gas situation, and if they had another attraction beside the geysers and tame bears like if everybody could find all the Indian arrowheads he wants, maybe they could drum up a little business.

I tried to see Mr. Barber about this idea, but Mrs. Knopf told me to come back tomorrow, so I'm going to try again.

As usual,

Joe Nisel

Everyone's Duty

By John Watanabe



Thanks Again . . .

To the general public and the members of the administrative staff go a word of heartfelt thanks from the Sentinel staff for the enthusiastic reception given the new paper. The rapidity with which both first and second printings of the Sentinel disappeared from community stores counters was more than compensation for the effort put into the newspaper, and is strong incentive to better efforts.

Shoes!

for winter weather
on special sale-
Monday through Friday
November 2-3-4-5-6

Women's High Top Boot \$5.00 pr.

Men's High Top Shoe 7.50 pr.

Cowboy Boots for Girls at... 2.85 pr.

3.95 pr.

4.50 pr.

Men's and Women's Sheep-

skin-lined Slippers 2.85 pr.

2.95 pr.

Community Enterprise

Dry Goods Store

Store No. 1

HOURS: Daily except Sunday, 9:00 to 11:45 a.m. — 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. — Wednesdays, 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Democracy Provides Hope For Future

Barber Relates Project Story

By Philip W. Barber
(The following is the text of an address by Philip W. Barber, chief of community services, during the three-day Wyoming Conference of Social Workers earlier this month at Casper, Wyo.—
(The Editor)

Over 10,000 men, women, and children of Japanese ancestry are living in hastily erected tarpaper barracks on the "Barren Plains," 13 miles north of Cody, Wyoming. Two-thirds of these people are citizens of the United States, born in this country. Most of the other "allens" have been in this country 30 to 40 years—and are alien only because they have been denied the privilege of naturalization.

Among these temporary residents are college students, mechanics, farmers, bankers, doctors, lawyers, ministers, cooks, housewives and teachers. Some are near the end of life—old, feeble and bedridden, and others are still vigorous men and women in their fifties and sixties. Most of them are young, strong and vigorous.

They are good Americans. Curiously, it is these young and vigorous Japanese-Americans who have been hit hardest by the evacuation. In California, Oregon and Washington, they attended the American schools, danced to American music, read the comics or book-of-the-month, listened to Charlie McCarthy, discussed the merits of Gamble Stewart vs. Gary Cooper, and, if over 21, they voted in American elections.

They are off relief and out of jail. They were good Americans. They never occurred to them that their loyalty or position as citizens of the United States would be questioned. Therefore, evacuation came as an overwhelming shock to them. Evacuation was accepted by them as a military necessity, but they are nevertheless suffering emotionally and mentally from the shock of relocation.

One great problem of the War Relocation Authority in the next year is to restore to mental and social health these American citizens.

Look to Future

As the old ones put it—"our day is over. What happens to us is of no importance. But our children, and our children's children—you must give them hope to live for."

Employment will be the chief force for morale building particularly employment in connection with the war effort. When you see the smart bearing of the many soldiers on furlough from the U. S. Army visiting their parents at Heart Mountain, you appreciate what it means in morale-building to the Japanese-American youths to be accepted as defenders of democracy. Any work helping the national effort will have the same good effect. War work, whether in agriculture, or in some direct type of war production work will give hundreds of these transplanted young citizens a chance to establish social relationships to their fellow Americans.

U. S. History Popular

There remains the several thousand children. Their hope must come through education. Through their school training must come affirmation of American principles and their hope for a future.

This tremendous responsibility will rest on a relatively small group of teachers largely recruited from Wyoming. Their work on a year-around basis,

Young Citizens Hardest Hit

will include not only the usual daytime teaching schedule, but also responsibility for a night school program of adults' education.

It is suggestive of the inner thoughts of the Japanese-Americans that American history and English are the most heavily favored elective both in high school and night school.

Practice Democracy
Meanwhile the progress of daily living must go on. Protection of health, safety from fire, and maintenance of peace are fundamental community services. Recreation for mental and physical fitness will be closely allied to our educational objectives.

Regulation of their social relationships is in the hands of the evacuees themselves, who will learn lessons in democracy responsibility. Already the theme that seems to be echoed by the Heart Mountain evacuees most often in this connection is "democracy means the moral responsibility of the individual for the welfare of the whole community."

Our task is to maintain these existing elements of idealism, and reinforce them with hope for the future. Subversive attitudes will result from despair and cynicism.

Hope for a share in the future of American democracy is the most powerful propaganda for democracy. If we allow our American citizens of Japanese ancestry this hope, we still have a rich dividend in thousands of self-respecting, loyal Americans. For that matter, is not democracy always built on hope?



FRESNO, Calif. . . . "Grapevine," last of the assembly center publications, wrote "30" to their edition on Oct. 17, having put out 44 issues covering a period of five months.

GRANADA, Colo. . . . every butcher and mess hall worker will be given a medical examination . . . among other things the colony will grow 500 acres of pyrethrum commonly used in the manufacture of commercial fly spray. . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . a mass meeting of workers is scheduled to nominate candidates for the Fair Practice committee . . . they are having a peace contest to test the ingenuity of the girls in making something original and different from the "GI" coats . . . arrangements call for a panel of judges, prizes, fashion show and pictures . . . 1018 have responded to the frantic call for laborers to save the vital sugar beet crop . . . underwear, mittens and socks are to be distributed to all men, working or otherwise, who are over 18 years of age and those out of school. . . .

MINIDOKA, Idaho . . . a 7-man Fair Labor board has been organized to take up grievances of Hunt workers . . . nine women joined the fire brigade as wardens . . . a gala community-wide Halloween frolic is tabbed . . . it is to be highlighted with two mammoth dances. . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . plans for a JAOL chapter were formulated . . . volunteer dalkon thinners are wanted . . . preparations are being made to ship Gila's beets and turnips to other relocation areas . . . the following figures on high and low temperatures from the column TOM:

	Max.	Min.
Tule Lake	99	*27
Colo. River	120	9
Gila River	117	9
Minidoka	104	*30
Central Utah	106	*30
Meart Mt.	100	*40
Granada	110	*25
Rohwer	112	*6

*Designates below zero

TOPAZ, Utah. . . . chicken will be cooking at Topaz as work began on adobe cricks which will be used to construct one broiler house, 10 brooder houses and 50 hen houses. . . .

"I have believed the best of every man
And find that to believe it
is enough
To make a bad man show
him at his best
Or even a good man swing
his lantern higher."

—William Butler Yeats

Down Memory Lane

Remember the first time you saw Heart Mountain? How hot and tired and dusty you were after long days and sleepless nights on the train? And remember how that funny, tense feeling of excitement and anticipation began percolating thru your system when you knew you were nearing your destination at last? Remember how the fast-melting countryside suddenly became vitally interesting to you? You were getting close to a home that you had never seen before in your life.

Remember the sooty faces buttoned against the dusty windows and the voices that kept repeating, "This doesn't look like such a bad place at all. Look at all those farmhouses and sheep and trees. We'll start raising things in no time." And other voices—more cynical, more skeptical—"I wouldn't say anything yet, if I were you. Just wait and see—we're not there yet. It'll probably be more like those dry plains over there with nothing but sagebrush. They wouldn't send us to a liveable place, don't worry."

Remember them—all the voices and all the faces—different and yet alike, somehow? The hopeful and the hopeless, the young and the old, the optimistic and the pessimistic, the cheerful and the bitter. Remember?

Return for Postage

Before we came up here, correspondence with friends who were among the first to come had us believing that: (1) the sand up here was just like the beach; (2) though oranges were selling for five cents apiece, we'd get at least one every day; (3) there wasn't a single tree in sight anywhere; (4) the rumor about there being bathtubs was false; and (5) this was the most beautiful country.

Now that we're up here, ourselves, we know that: (1) the sand up here is definitely not like the beach although we'd prefer beach sand any day to the mud we have; (2) we don't get oranges every day and those we do get certainly don't look like a nickel apiece; (3) you CAN see trees if you go to the north, east, or south boundaries of this camp; (4) there ARE bathtubs but since they're only on the women's side, a fellow can be excused for not knowing that; and (5) this country is definitely the most beautiful we have ever seen—especially at dawn and sunset.

Timely Topics

This is not a personal plea but anyone who knows how girls can drink from those thick mugs without leaving half of their lips on the rim, is asked to speak up without any inhibitions . . .

The boy next door says he can't concentrate at school because everyone sits so close together. At least we know the couldn't be a blond . . .
From Down Yonder
Letters pouring in from Jer-

and Rohwer are making us green, literally. Their hope are surrounded by forests which sounds like a floral paradise to us who are just starving now for the friendliness of trees.

Reports from Jerome tell us there was a lot of cotton down that way until the colonists appointed themselves cotton-pickers and ransacked the fields. A bumper crop of new pillows and cushions is no doubt in the progress of being born.

Pop! Pop!

Someone we know types as rapidly with only two fingers as anyone else who has taken years of typing. "I use the Biblical system, that's why," he explained. "You know, 'Seek and ye shall find.'"

OVER THE COUNTER

What fun it is to go "down-town" again. Inside info tells us that the yardage and shoe departments in our community store do more business than any of the other sections. Red caps and bright mittens don't stay on the counters long either. Betcha a hardware section, either in the store or out in the canteens, would do booming business, too. And while we're thinking of it, why can't we have a regular transportation system to and from our shopping district? And while they're doing that, they might give the school children and the workers a ride, too. As long as we're thinking about it, why not, huh?

WELL—

Have you heard the latest about the ocean? You haven't? Well, anyway, it's too deep for you!

Heart Mountain Name Historical, Correct

At the time of the first extensive settlement of Cody country, Heart Mountain was commonly known as "Hart Mountain" or "Harts Mountain," according to Carl G. Krueger, forest supervisor of the Shoshone National Forest, whose article on the origin of the name Heart Mountain appeared this week in the Cody Enterprise.

Back in the early 1800's, John Coulter, a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition, left the main group and made an extended trip through what is now known as Big Horn Basin, the head of Wind River, Jackson Hole and Yellowstone Park.

From Coulter's verbal description of this country, Clark made an extension to his original map and although this part of his map contains inaccuracies, the present Rattlesnake and Cedar Mountains are accurately shown.

An isolated peak, labeled "Heart Mountain," is shown just north of Stinking Water River and there is little doubt that this is the present Heart Mountain.

In 1859-60, the Raynold-Maynader expedition which was sent through this territory to find a wagon road between Fort Union on the Yellowstone river and Fort Laramie, covered practically all of what is now northern Wyoming.

In a map prepared after this expedition, "Heart Mountain" is shown in its exact position, north of the river and east of the range now known as Rattlesnake Mountain.

Apparently the first use of the name, "Heart Mountain" appeared in General O. O. Howard's book, "Chief Joseph, His Pursuit and Capture," which was written within a few days after his campaign in the Nez Perce campaign.

However, Colonel Miles who engaged in the Bannock Indian war in this same territory in the following year, uses the name "Heart Mountain" in a report written to the commanding officer at Fort Keough.

It is apparent that the early explorers accepted original name "Heart" which was later changed to "Hart." Major Hart who was in command of part of the 5th Cavalry at the time of the Nez Perce campaign in 1877, is the only man after whom the mountain might have been named but "Heart" had been in use 50 to 60 years before he was known, and undoubtedly should be accepted as correct. The "Sixth Report of the United States Geographic Board" also gives the name "Heart" and reads: "Heart, peak, 8 miles north of Cody, Park County, Wyoming. (Not Hart)."

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SUITS	50c
DRESSES	50c
MEN'S TROUSERS OR LADIES' SLACKS	35c
SWEATERS	35c
OVERCOATS	50c
LADIES' OVERCOATS	50c
SKIRTS	35c

Community Enterprise
at

24 - 25

Daily MONDAY
through SATURDAY
8:30-11:30 a.m.—1 to 5 p.m.

SENTINEL

Sports

Once
VER

by T. S. DAKINISU

Legalized mayhem, otherwise known as football, went over pretty big out there at the football field last Sunday afternoon when the Taylos took a 6-0 tilt from the Bassett Eagles.

But "something new has been added" to the recreation department's new grid equipment in that game, because there was literally a stream running thru the field. Something was also added to Chic Omori's nice white pants while he was arbitrating that six-man touch football session.

Nip and Tuck

Getting back to that exhibition contest, it was practically nip and tuck battle all the way and it threatened to wind-up as a score-less tie. But, all was not in vain for the Taylo mob, a pass from the 25-yard marker brought them their six points late in the last quarter.

Here's how it happened: The supper bell had already rung; the time-keeper nervously fingered his watch, it looked as though he would end the game any minute; the spectators had already begun filling off towards home; it was second and about six-to-go; quarterback Glenn Yamasaki looked over the defense and stepped into the huddle and called for a pass play.

Left-Hand Pass

Ray Kishi took the ball and started off to the left behind his interference. After getting a few steps away, he pulled up in his tracks, wheeled around and threw the touch-down pass. And so, the Taylos won 6-0.

Heart Mountain has been blessed somewhat with good weather over the week ends for about . . . well, to be perfectly frank, we have experienced good week end weather ever since the first evacuee arrived here.

Indian Jinx

Of course, this is with the exception of a few so-called dust storms now and then over the week ends. All in all, I am of the opinion there must be some kind of Indian jinx here that chases the clouds away on Sundays.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

FOOTBALL

Taylos 6, Bassett Eagles 0
SIX-MAN FOOTBALL
Broncos 15, Boy Scout Staff 0
(Other 6-man football games scheduled for last Saturday will be played today.)

SOFTBALL

Huskies 11, Fog City 3
Californians 19, Wildcats 2
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Lil' Yokums 12, Unknowns 4
Wash. Wolves 31, Bush Leag. 13

Residents who have lost clothing are once again reminded to claim it at the police station, 21-25.

Six-Man
Grid Loop
Opens Again

Well, maybe three league openings are better than one.

The Boy Scout 6-man touch football loop gets three league openings—two false starts and one official launching today at the football field in block 5.

Third Time

Two weeks ago the league failed to get an official christening because of a slight schedule mix-up. Last week, it was too cold. This week football chairman Lincoln Kimura has his fingers crossed.

The schedule will remain the same for this week while the rest of the schedule is being shifted back one week.

Troop 379 and 38

Just for the records, Troop 379 of Los Angeles and San Jose's Troop 38 meet in the opening senior league battle at 1:45 p.m., while Troops 35 and 145 go at it at 3 p.m.

The two junior circuit battles set for the morning will see Troop 123 of Washington meeting Troop 35 at 9:15 a.m. and Troop 379 and Troop 145 mixing it up at 10:30 a.m.

Boxing
Tuesday

Boxing lessons will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at 23-25, it was announced. Everyone is invited to attend the classes.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

Six-Man Football ("A" League)
1:45 p.m.—Tp. 379 vs. Tp. 38
3 p.m.—Tp. 35 vs. Tp. 145

Six-Man Football ("B" League)
9:15 a.m.—Tp. 123 vs. Tp. 35
10:30 a.m.—Tp. 379 vs. Tp. 145

Men's Softball ("A" League)
1:30 p.m.—Californians vs. Yanks

3 p.m.—Wracs vs. Huskies
3 p.m.—Lil' Yokums vs. Plaids

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

Men's Softball ("A" League)
3 p.m.—Fog City vs. Wildcats
Men's Softball ("B" League)
1:30 p.m.—Press vs. Mtners

Girls' Softball
1:30 p.m.—Wolves vs. Wottamess

3 p.m.—B. Leag. vs. Unknowns

MONDAY, NOV. 2

Volleyball
4 p.m.—Heartenans vs. Plaids

Unknowns vs. Wottamess

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

Volleyball
4 p.m.—Centralettes vs. Unknowns and Hartenans vs. Wottamess.

Two more cars were added to the police department making a total of four vehicles, R. O. Griffin, internal security head, announced. All cars will be painted white, and will have red lights and emergency equipment, he added.

Open Softball Play

Come On, Play Ball

By John Watanabe

10 Teams
Ready To
Give All

The local softball circuit will get the starting gun today as ten teams—six in the senior loop and four in the "B" league—go after honors in their respective divisions, it was announced this week by Frank Shimada, softball chairman.

Teams set to go in the "A" league are Californians, Wracs, Huskies, Yanks, Wildcats and Fog City, while in the junior loop Mountaineers, San Jose Zebras, Ole Bachelors and the Press squad will fight it out.

According to experts, the Californians have been installed as favorites to walk off with the "A" league pennant. This gang boasts the services of former Valley Sportsmen and Shogabrian players, two of the most feared squads in Southern California softball circles.

In the "B" loop scramble, a toss-up affair is predicted.

Slated to go in the opening senior loop encounter, the highly favored Californians face the Yanks on diamond No. 1 at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon. The Californians will send fireball artist Tosh Asano to the mound.

Bee League Opener

The "B" league curtain-raiser also set for 1:30 p. m. will see the San Jose Zebras tackle the Ole Bachelors on diamond No. 2. Mas Nishizaki is expected to toss for the San Jose nine, while in the box for the "grown-ups" will be either James Iwai or Paul Nakadate.

The Ole Bachelor roster includes Fred Miyasaka, Mita Yano, Ted Kawamoto, Joe Osawa, James Sakamoto, Paul Zaima, Charles Inouye, Anson Fujoka, James Iwai, Paul Nakadate, Joe Yamada, Frank Hayami, Henry Watanabe and Ted Okumoto.

On diamond No. 2, the Wracs and the Huskies will tangle in another senior loop clash at 3 p. m. The Wracs will be favored.

Sunday's Games

Tomorrow afternoon in the first of a two-game bill, the Press squad will oppose the Mountaineers in a "B" loop tussle on diamond No. 1 at 1:30 p. m. Nell Fujita is slated to do mound duty for the Sentinel nine.

In the game at 3 p. m., the Fog City outfit clashes with the Wildcats in a senior loop encounter.

(Continued on page 7)

Wildcats,
Bassett
Battle

In a practice scrimmage game the Wildcats and the Bassett Eagles collide at 10:30 Sunday morning. This game will mark the initial contest for the Wildcats while the Eagles will see service for the fourth time.

Yoeh Kawato will again be in command of the Eagles' offensive. Shig Kohsa, sensational punting star, will see a lot of action with Shink Yabuta, Mas Nagao, ends; Kiyu Araki, Shoji Yabuta, guards; Shig Osa, Seichi Miyakawa, tackles; and Michi Yamamoto, center forming the forward wall.

Joe and Jack Okamoto will spark the Wildcats scoring column with Jay Kinoshita ready to lend aid.

Hawaiian Club to
Meet On Thursday

The recently-organized Heart Mountain Hawaiian club will meet Thursday, Nov. 5, 7 p. m. at 25-26, Raymond Nakama, president of the group, announced.

Volley Ball
Set To Go
Once More

The girls' volleyball league which was scheduled to see their loop opening last Monday gets another launching Monday night at the two courts in block 12.

Battling in the opening fray will be the Heartenans and the Plaids, while the Unknowns and the Wottamess gals meet on the other court. These two games will start at 4 p. m.

Set for Wednesday, Nov. 4, the Centralettes and the Unknowns meet and the Hartenans take on the Wottamess squad with both games also set for 4 p. m.

Sumo Practice
Called Off

Due to the cold weather, sumo practice will be suspended until further notice, it was disclosed by the Heart Mountain Sumo Association.

One thousand feet of 3-4-inch hose has been distributed to each block replacing the water barrels.

Good Santa Anita 'Material' Sent Here

From the nation's most beautiful race track, Santa Anita, at the foothills of the great Sierras in Southern California, hall a host of outstanding athletes now in our midst in this vast center. These are athletes who have been lauded for their performance on the famous "Anita Chiquita" playgrounds and in Santa Anita's recreational halls.

San Jose dominates the sports brigade. The Zebras, a powerful basketball aggregation of San Jose boys, are here en masse.

Baseball Champs
The Azucars, baseball champions at Santa Anita, and the San Jose Asahis are among the

others receiving laurels at the assembly center.

Chitosei "T-Bone" Akimuki is one of the mainstays of San Jose athletes, being the Zebra cage team's leading scorer. He is heralded as an outstanding broadjumper on the San Jose State Frosh track team.

He holds the high school record in this event with a leap of 21 feet 7 inches in the class "C" division. In baseball, T-bone patrolled the centerfield garden for the Azucar nine.

Battling King

From the same neighborhood comes 130 pound Tom Okagaki, the battling king of the championship Azucar baseball team.

This young lad also led the "league champ" high school nine with the hickory stick while playing the keystone sack.

George Hinaga made the headlines in the national sport pastime following the footsteps of his brothers Russ and Chic. Young Hinaga performed at shortstop for the Vancouver International League professional baseball club. He is an ace infielder for the San Jose Asahis as well as a sparkplug on the Zebra basketball outfit.

Moundman

Another performer for the Azucars is Frank Shimada. This

(Continued on page 7)

Girls' Softball Enters Into Fourth Round

Li'l Yokums Claims Leadership

Faced by the Li'l Yokums with a clean slate, the girls' softball league heads into the fourth round today.

The Yokums will be favored to go undefeated for another week as they face the lowly Plaids in the 3 p.m. tussle slated for this afternoon on diamond No. 1.

The Yokums will send Kimiko Tani moundward, while the Plaids will probably use Katherine Yamamoto to work the hill.

Two games are scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The Washington Wolves, fresh from their 31-13 triumph over the Bush Leaguers last Sunday, will be odds-on choice to defeat the Wottamess girls in the 1:30 game.

Taru Omori will toss 'em over for the Wolves, while the Wottamess girls will bank on the offerings of Susie Yasuda.

The 3 p.m. game will see the Bush Leaguers and the Unknowns tangling. Rosa Sato or Mary Iriye will pitch for the Bush Leaguers, while Mary Kuchino will take charge of the same department for the Unknowns.

Equipment for the games may be checked out at the recreation headquarters, 15-26.

Recreation Hall Open to Public

Recreation hall 12-26 will be opened to the residents for recreational purposes, starting Saturday, Oct. 31. Games such as ping pong, chess and checkers are now available. Other games will be obtained in the near future.

SPORT

Idbits

By George Kineshita

Perhaps you've been wondering why one Hitoshi "Moe" Yonemura, social chairman of the recreation department, wears a great big smile, holds his head up, pounds his chest and shouts, I used to attend UCLA! Two Reasons

There are two reasons for these outbursts: (1) as each Saturday of the current Pacific Coast Conference grid season rolls into history, the University of California at Los Angeles pigskinners keep right on bowling over opponents in the Rose Bowl race, remaining undefeated and untied;

(2) before the current season, Moe was ribbed aplenty because of UCLA's standing in league play, but now the tide has turned.

Head Yell King
Moe was head yell king at the Los Angeles institution last year, and for four years he led the faithful Blue and Gold rooting section never seeing his Bruins gain the Rose Bowl bid. This year coach "Babe" Hornell's boys are considered "The team of the Golden West," and you can't find a greater guy around camp than "Old Moe."

If You Don't Know Any Better, Don't Read This

Last Sunday afternoon, someone was injured at the football game. No, this person was not a player, but a spectator.

You, naturally, want to know how this person got hurt, don't you?

He was standing on the side-

lines and on one play he was just in the way.

Moral of this story is: Don't stand too close to the sidelines if you want to stay healthy.

We know that a word to the wise is sufficient.

Pair Of Grid Tilts Set Tomorrow

Two 120-pound grid teams take the field Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. when the Spartans and the Buffaloes collide in a 9-man football game at Block 5.

Harold Inouye, speed demon tailback, will spark the Spartans in their first debut as a tackle affair. The Maruno brothers, George and Harry, will be a big help to the club, with Roy Tsuruga, Ted Ginoza and Johnny Muraoka rounding out the Spartan's power.

The Buffalo pigskinners will be directed by Babe Fujioaka, shifty ball carrier. Babe captained the Hollywood Yanks ball club and saw a lot of action in the Taiyos-Eagles contest.

The galloping Broncos grid aggregation of Santa Clara clash with the American pigskinners tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in a nine-man practice game at block 5.

Coach Ets Yoshiyama's outfit will be led by Tosh Hashimoto, sensational ball carrier, with George Fujida, Ed Wada and Mas Yoshiyama ready to direct the offensive attack.

Soaring Power
Chick Tsurusaki, swivel-hipped backfield ace, will supply the scoring power for the American. "Fussy" Shimada and Frank Mouri will also be on hand for the fireworks.

Santa Anita Sends Good 'Material'

(Continued from page 6)

young man worked on the mound and also saw service on the San Jose Asahis nine. He played guard for the Palo Alto Hinodens basketball aggregation.

Here is an all around athlete from Santa Clara Valley in Francis Itaya. Ace basketball player, pole vault star, a triple threat in football and also took a hand at tennis. Football was his sport, winning acclaim as one of the finest quarterbacks in the valley. While playing for Los Gatos high school he was placed on the All Santa Clara Valley League team. Poly High Man

From Los Angeles comes another gridiron great in Aki Shirahashi, sensational blocking back at Polytechnic high school. For his excellent performance of the greensward he was placed on the all league team.

All fire extinguishers will be charged with anti-freeze chemical in a day or two.

Softball League Under Way

(Continued from page 6)

test. The Wildcats will use either Bill Okamoto or Kiyoshi Shimizu to take over tossing chores.

The rest of the Wildcat team includes Jay Kinoshita, Louise Shiroma, Yoshio Kawato, Akira Inouye, Jack Okamoto, George Okamoto, George Taguchi, Kazumi Shalalani, Kaoru Shimizu, Kiyoshi Muraoka and Shiro Katakaka.

Nine Men to Play
All leagues games will use the 12-inch regulation softball, the recreation department announced. It was also disclosed that although regulation rules call for ten men on each team, there will be only nine players allowed.

Here And There

Through the Daily Tulean Dispatch, we see where tennis is getting a break at Tule Lake. They are using a concrete floor which has been laid for a furniture factory.

And the News-Courier from Gila informs us that a four-day goh tournament got under way last Friday with about 150 "ishi-pushers" expected to participate.

Plans are on the fire to start two six-man football leagues—one for boys in the 14-16 age bracket and another un-limited loop.

STANDING

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

	W	L	Ave.
Li'l Yokums	3	0	1.000
Wolves	2	1	.667
Unknowns*	1	1	.500
Plaids*	0	1	.000
Wattamess*	0	1	.000
Bush Leaguers*	0	2	.000

*—One postponed game to be played.

Batting Averages

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

	GP	AB	Ave.
S. Hilde, WM	1	4	.750
F. Watanabe, B	1	3	.667
Y. Hata, L	1	3	.677
M. Kukuda, W	3	11	.736
Y. Ito, W	3	12	.583
M. Horuchi, U	2	6	.500
M. Iriye, B	2	8	.500
K. Yamamoto, P	1	4	.500
R. Sato, B	1	4	.500
J. Nakamoto, L	3	11	.455

Legend: WM, Wottamess; B, Bush Leaguers; L, Li'l Yokums; W, Wolves; U, Unknown; P, Plaids.

SPECIALS

for
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
NOVEMBER 2 - 3 - 4

GROCERIES

MANDARIN ORANGES,
Three Diamond Brand
11 fl. oz., 3 cans for..... 25c

TOMATO JUICE

Standby's, 1 pt. 2 oz..... 12c
Del Monte, 7 1/2 fl. oz 2 for 15c

SOAP

Super Suds..... 25c
Ivory Flakes..... 26c
Ivory Snow..... 26c
P & G, large bars, 3 for..... 15c

TOILETRIES

SQUIBB'S

Dental Cream, lg. size..... 37c
Tooth Powder, 4 1/2 oz..... 37c

FITCH'S—Rose Hair Oil,

3 fluid ounces..... 10c

VASELINE hair pomade 10c

ADMIRACION—Foamy Oil

Shampoo 7-8 fl. oz..... 10c

STATIONERIES

PENCILS—Big Eagle Top

with eraser, 3 for..... 10c

ENVELOPES—local ad-

dress, 16 to package..... 5c

BOX STATIONERY—

29 sheets, 20 envelopes..... 25c

CRAYOLA No. 6,

Gold Medal..... 5c

MISCELLANEOUS

RAZOR BLADES

Ohio Blue Label, ex. thin 10c

Double edge, 3 in pkg..... 10c

LIGHTER FLUID,

Energine, 3 oz. bottle..... 10c

TISSUES... Lores 200's

2 boxes for..... 23c

WASH BOARDS,

Large Size..... 59c

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

STORE NO. 2

AT 8-26

HOURS: Weekdays 9 to 11:45 a.m. — 12:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — 1:15 to 5 p.m.

STORE NO. 3

AT 20-25

All Heart Mountain Joins In Hallowe'en Party Tonight

Program For Children, Two Dances Slated

For the first time since Labor Day the entire project will take time out tonight for a little of the lighter side and participate in a community hallowe'en party. All residents are invited to take part in the party which will be under the joint sponsorship of the administrative personnel, block chairman, block administrative officers and teachers.

Repairs Made On 4 Breaks In Pipe Line

Contraction of pipes due to cold weather was the cause of four breaks which occurred last week-end, inconveniencing mess hall crews and residents of several blocks, said Ben Lummis, project engineer.

Three breaks in the eight-inch line occurred Saturday night, Oct. 24, while the fourth, a break in the 14-inch main line, was reported at 1 a.m. Monday morning, Oct. 26.

Lummis explained that approximately 12 miles of pipe were laid by the army engineers last July using materials which were available, and the breaks are due to lack of expansion joints.

A load of pipe fittings ordered from Casper arrived Wednesday afternoon and by Thursday all breaks were reported under control.

The residents of the affected blocks were fed at nearby mess halls while the repairs were being made.

Install Partitions In 11 Barracks

Partitions were built into the larger units of 11 barracks to prepare for 125 late arrivals from Santa Anita, Ben Lummis, project engineer, disclosed.

Lummis also announced that in order to preserve the orderly appearance of the barracks, materials for construction of uniform porches for living quarters and windbreaks for mess halls will be provided as soon as the WRA sawmill begins operating.

Sixteen messhalls have been set aside and an entertainment program has been planned for both children and adults. The project has been divided into districts and halls assigned to each.

The party is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and will end at 11 p.m. Ice cream for small children, and cocoa, tea and light refreshments will be served at 9 p.m.

Two Dances

Two messhalls have been reserved for dancing. The dance orchestra will play at 9-27 and a floor show and various entertainment numbers will be presented. At 25-27 music will be played over a public address system and all dancers will be required to be in masquerade costume.

All sorts of games and contests are planned in four messhalls reserved for older children. These messhalls are 14-30, 30-37, 17-30 and 28-27.

For Younger Children

School teachers will be on hand to help with the fun and parents are invited to attend and meet the teachers as well as join in the festivities.

Younger children will be entertained in the following messhalls: Blocks 1, 2 at 1-30; B-6, 7, 8 at 8-27; B-9, 12 at 12-27; B-17, 20, 21, 27 at 20-30 and 27-27; B-28-29 at 29-30; B-14, 15 at 15-27; B-23, 24, 30 at 24-27 and 24-30; B-21, 22, 25 at 25-30.

Hallowe'en decorations are planned for all halls to be used for the party.

Use of Pennies

Residents who use pennies to replace burned-out fuses should discontinue the practice as this is a definite fire hazard, the police department requested. Fuses may be obtained at information office 21-26.

Authorities Clarify 'Leave Permit' Status

Assurance of protection, and restrictions for citizens and aliens released on work leaves were issued by the War Relocation Authority this week, it was revealed by Ed Nakano, secretary of occupational coding and placement.

All persons released from the relocation centers for volunteer employment are under the jurisdiction of the WRA. The "Leave Permit" authorizes the worker to travel to a certain county, and work there. The worker must not leave this county, except to return to the center, unless permission is secured from the WRA.

However, no restriction on a person's travel within the county has been placed. Such regulations, if any, have been left entirely in the hands of the local authorities who have guaranteed protection. Such regulations as are issued must be respected.

Aliens must notify any change of address or place of employ-

ment to the Alien Registration division, Immigration and Naturalization service, Department of Justice, Philadelphia, Pa., and the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the office shown on the alien's certificate of identification.

Parolees must notify, in addition to the above, the district parole officer of the Immigration and Naturalization service designated on their parole's agreement of any change of address.

Aliens may travel beyond the first destination state in the leave only with the permission of the U. S. Attorney for the Judicial district in which the first destination is located. Travel restrictions differ slightly with

Clothing Checks Due Next Week

First checks for the July - August - September clothing allowance are expected back from the Denver disbursing office next week, John Nelson, administrative officer, revealed today. A total of 2060 vouchers were submitted for families whose head had worked at Heart Mountain for 15 days or more prior to September 30.

Clothing allowances for October and November will be paid about December 1, and it is believed that eligibility for these months will be under the same 15-day employment requirements, Nelson said.

Meanwhile plans were being pushed to assist families in immediate need of winter clothing who do not qualify for the first clothing allowance. A catalogue of clothing readily available on the open market is being compiled, and these families will be furnished a form on which to make application for this. Applications will be submitted to the welfare section. The cost of this clothing will be deducted from future clothing allowances.

Pending receipt of a new clothing policy from Washington the issuance of work clothing is being held up, Nelson stated.

18 Classes Added To Adult School

Eighteen new classes have been added to the curricula for adults, it was revealed by Harold R. Bottrell, night school director, in a special bulletin. The 12-week courses will start Monday, Nov. 2, with classes meeting twice weekly. Class hours are 7:30-9:30 p. m.

The new courses include advanced bookkeeping, secretarial science, remedial reading, business English, practical mathematics, general science, practical chemistry, organic chemistry, literature, writing and composition, leadership training, agriculture, interior design, graphic design, drawing, painting, sculpture and drafting.

Training in clay and wood products design and manufacturing will be given as soon as necessary equipment arrives, Bottrell said.

Stores Closed This Afternoon

All community enterprises stores will be closed this afternoon for inventory, George Ishiyama, assistant to Douglas M. Todd, announced.

every state, Nakano said.

Protection has been guaranteed by the governor of the state, by the sheriff, and by other authorities of the county to which the workers have gone. If molested in any way, the worker should notify the sheriff immediately. The "Leave Permit" will assist him in identifying himself to any federal, state or local official, Nakano added.

Camp Hospital Expands, Among State's Best

Under spreading Wyoming skies, in the north-east corner of the center, stands the \$1,000,000 hospital within whose walls a trained staff of men and women is constantly working to alleviate pain and suffering and to safeguard the health of almost 10,000 evacuees.

The hospital has grown considerably since those first days when it was located in recreation hall 1-26, the site of the present dental clinic. At that time it had, according to those who were here then, "only six beds, a clinic, a barrel of water, a hotplate and a nurse who slept there at night."

Since moving into the new 17-wing building on August 28 with just enough supplies to open one ward, the hospital has progressed steadily, both in its material equipment and in its personnel. It is now one of the largest and best equipped hospitals in the entire state of Wyoming.

Five wards are in use today and there are three operating rooms for major and minor surgeries and emergencies. The hospital is also equipped with two ambulances and the latest model General Electric X-Ray machine.

Specialized clinics are held daily. Diet and formula kitchens are also in operation. Besides these, the hospital has its own dining hall, laundry and boiler room, warehouse and sleeping quarters for doctors and nurses.

Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer, the supervising medical staff and personnel of the hospital consist of over 150 members. Among these are nine physicians from various assembly centers; ten registered nurses, three of whom are Caucasians;

three graduate nurses; seven student nurses; seven clinic nurses; aides; forty-two nurses aides; seven male orderlies; nine laboratory workers; ten licensed pharmacists and two students; one dietitian and seven helpers in the formula kitchen; eleven dentists and sixteen dental assistants; three optometrists; twenty-four public health aides; four sanitary inspectors; and twenty-six members of the office staff.

Need Of Dairy Workers In Illinois Told

Requests for information from both the Washington and Denver WRA offices as to the availability of general farm labor among Heart Mountain colonists have been received by the housing and employment office, Joe Carroll announced. It was emphasized that experienced dairy workers are needed in Illinois.

While there have been no definite offers of employment from this area as yet, Carroll declared that any colonist who is qualified and interested, should contact the employment and housing division in the administration building.

Mail Courses Offered At Wyoming U.

Extension courses by correspondence through the University of Wyoming are now available for center residents, it was learned this week. Full information is available from Virginia Lynn in the education department, administration building, on Monday, Nov. 2.

No preliminary examinations or formal credentials are required except for students who desire credit. No tuition fee is charged, but each course will cost \$1. In addition there is a credit fee of \$2 per quarter hour. A quarter hour is equal to one class hour per week for twelve weeks. Thus for a three quarter hour course there will be a charge of \$7 which includes the \$1 fee.

Students are required to pay postage on lessons sent to the University. The school supplies postage on returned lessons. No graduate credit is offered for correspondence study. Books may be purchased in Laramie by mail.

Students may begin a correspondence course at any time and will be given a full calendar year to finish.

University of Nebraska correspondence study is also offered. There is a fee of \$1 per year plus a tuition fee of \$5 per semester hour. A semester hour is equal to one class hour per week for 18 weeks. Thus a 3-hour course will cost \$16.

49 Colonists On School Teaching Staff

Forty-nine colonists are members of the Heart Mountain school faculty, C. D. Carter, superintendent of schools, revealed. Of the 49, eight are regular and 18 apprentice teachers. The rest are on the night school staff.

The 49 day and night school teachers are:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS—Doris Hoshide, Kay Kumal, Nao Moriya and Eunice Yabe, regular; June Fujimoto, Mae Hirano, Joyce Koga, Jun Okamoto, Fukiko Takano, apprentice.

HIGH SCHOOL—Takayoshi Kawahara, Masami Kawahara, Riyo Sato, and Florence Tsuneishi, regular; Kaoru Inouye, Takeo Ishikawa, Mary Ishimoto, Mitsuyo Kakuuchi, Kikuyu Kimura, Misako Maruyama, Eddie Matsumoto, Mary Nakagawa, Frances Bukie Nakamoto, Beatrice Otera, Maria Tomita, Sachiko Yasumi and Elko Yokota, apprentices.

NIGHT SCHOOL—Florence Abe, Albert S. Date, Hideo Date, Takashi Endo, Ryoichi Fujii, Kiyoshi Fujiwara, Henry Hashimoto, George Iwanaka, Isami Iwaka, Yukio Kake, Robert Kuwahara, Kojiro K. Marumoto, Paul Nakadate, Shingo Nishihara, Benji Okubo, Yutaka Ogata, Chieko Otsuki, Yuriko Sakurai, Yutaka Sekiguchi, Mitsuko Taniguchi, Matsuyuki Taoka, Fred Yonemoto and Mrs. James Yoshida.

職業系の調査開始

実業部部長キヤロル氏の發表に依ればW.R.A.の規則に従つて他の轉住所同様當センターも来る十一月二日見より戸別に調査を開始する豫定でこの調査は家

屋職業部内の職業調査係によつて行はれる。

尚過去一週間に亘つて選出された十四名の調査係は訪問調査に於ける方式の指令書を受取りそれを研究したが、之等の係員は戸別に訪問全家族を未成年者も含むの詳細な記録の調査に當る。斯くして得た記録に依つて當所内の人材を適所に活用するのみならず外部就働の轉旋及短期或は長期の出所や又他の轉住所への移轉等に關して多大な

便宜を得ることになるからこの調査に當つては全居住者の大なる協力と懸望すると。

被服配給進行

七八及び九月分の當センター被服手當配給

文献を探る

（以下はラッセル・ジョーン・カトラーと云ふ人の著した「森の管理」の文獻から調査發表したもので要約である。）

ハートマウンテンの名稱の由来が何處から来たかを調査することには極めて困難であるが此のコーデー地方にパイオニアが來初めた頃から既に此の名前が呼ばれてゐたのは多くの地圖や文獻から容易に

の準備は急遽に進行して居り、廿九日（木）までに

は千五百の傳票を全セン

憲法起草委員各

區候補者氏名は

英文を参照されし

ターの約半数がデンバーの支拂部に發送されたと管理部のネルソン窮知である。

千八百年代の初めに

ジョーン・カトラーと云ふ人が居た。彼はルイス

及クラーの探險隊に加はつて來たが本隊と

別れ只獨りで今のビッグホーン盆地に入り、ワイ

ンド河の上流を探險し、

ジャクソンホールから現在の黄石公園地帯を

跋涉した。セント・ルイス市に歸還後隊長クラー

氏に口述で詳かに此の紀行を物語つたのでク

ラー氏に自己の著述

氏より發表された。

抑留者家族へ

外人收容所に抑留された者の家族は十一月二日（月）午後一時卅分より廿五區廿五番に於て

請願に關する重要會議が開催される事になつたから家族は全部出

に更に此の地方の地圖を追加した。此の地圖

の中に獨立した山でハートマウンテンの名が

挿入されてゐる。（勿論位置は少し曖昧だが）

八百五十九年から翌六十年にかけてレイナル

ド・メイナデーア兩氏の探險隊が來て更に此

の地方を精細に踏査した。彼等の目的はワイオ

ミング州西北部に馬車道を開發する為であつ

た。此の時の地圖にはハートマウンテンが適

と思はねばならぬ。

席され度いと土井氏より注意があつた。

▲收獲者尚入用

寒氣籠來に鑑み當地方の砂糖大根收獲は急が

れてゐるが尚就働者不足の爲當居住者より入

員を募集中で来る四日（水）迄に廿一區廿六番

に申込まれたしと。

確に現在の場所に記入されてゐる。

降つて千八百七十七年頭騎兵隊長で此の地

方に來り込みインディア

ントと戦つた戦士にハート少佐と云ふのがあり

其の人の綴字が「HART」であるところから此の

山の名を同じ綴字で出した書物もあるが併し

此の時より逆つて五六十年も以前から現在の

ハート（心臓の意）が使用されてゐたのは確實だ

と思はねばならぬ。

センターの總入口

職業家、家屋部長キヤロル氏の發表に依ると十月廿一日現在のハートマウンテン人口は左の通りである。

センター内居住者
九千六百八十五名
砂糖大根出勤者
一千四百四十六名
センター外就學生
二十五名

出所又は移住を許可された者 三十四名
合計壹萬八千九拾名
これを前集合所別にすれば左の通りである。

ボモナ五千二百六十名
サンシアニタ四千六百三名
ポートランド九百八十六名
その他の方面三十七名

尚當センター開始以來出生九名、死亡五名に及んでゐる。右の外サ

各種の照會

各種の仕事口とか各地の教育機關及入學の可能性他、轉住所に移住する願ひ出、沿岸に残して來た財産又は所有物などに關する照會は、ツシントン本部やペンバ

ー支部或は又他の轉住所に直接問合せても當類は全部發給轉住が長に廻送されるから、右諸事項に關する照會は、夫々の轉住所長に提出すべきである。と當局から發表された。

灌漑工事進捗

灌漑水道工事は既に六貨車分のベントナイト粘土が現場に送られて居

り、世名内外の就働者が水道の底を掃除したり其表面にベントナイト粘土を塗つたりしてその工事は大いに進捗してゐる。旨農工部長ハートマン氏は發表した。

△石炭炭箱作る
各バツグ用の石炭入れば大工に依つて一様に製作される。故居住者は銘々に作る必要はない。又各洗面所には水飲み用のフオーセット

がブラマーに依つて近日中午に取付けられも等である。とルーミス技師より發表された。

△醫科用品購入
當センターの醫科用品はセントルイス本部への注文品が着荷するまでは必要品は此の地方で買集めてゐると仕入

部主任メーソン氏より發表された。尚買入品に

は少量の齒科用材料も含まれてゐると。

△洗濯取次開始
當センター營業部とパウエルランドリー會社と契約なり、去る廿六日より洗濯及グリーニングのサービスを開始してゐるが、取次所は廿五區廿六番と決定した。

△速記夜學學校二部放校
初歩速記夜學學校は毎週火、木、金の三日間放

外部狀況

部「就働者の當所に於て砂糖大根收獲就働者募集に努力したウエスタン砂糖會社員

テッド・ステイブンス氏の談に依ると、九月十六日募集を開始して最初二百名の應募者を得た

の中より五十名を選出してモンタナ州ヒリントンに送つたが、それ以

て授するが、入學者多數の爲め教授を二部に分け

一部は午後七時より八時まで、二部は八時より九時までとすることに決定した。

△七區獨立行政
新築の第七區は最近獨立した一行、最近獨立するより認められ、八區の川原勝三郎氏が臨時に委員長に選出され、十二

三の増水、大根が、來は、各方面に多數の就働者を送つた。これ等の就働者は最初十二噸までは一噸當り一弗、五仙、その後は一噸につき九十五仙を支拂はれ、その中より食費を支出し、與へられてゐるが、場所

に依つて設備その他、の差異はあるにしても概して就働者はそれに満足した。

した。

ミニストレーターに決定された。

△各運動場使用の場合
は豫め十五區廿六番の娛樂部事務所に許可を得ることが必要である。同所に各種の運動器具も準備されてゐる。尚運動競技に出る者は傷害に對して、娛樂部では責任を負へない。そして、初歩約書に署名しなければならぬ。

し、又、各就働者として適應するを要する。主を大いに希望してゐる。この事である。

尚職業部長キヤロル氏は當センター居住者でモンタナコロラド南部方面及當州に於て戰時必需品の一要素たる砂糖大根收獲に従事してゐるものは千四百四十六人に達してゐると發表した。

居住者立退き職業分類

要り種 俳優と發明家

情報部史蹟編纂係の調査に依るセンチネル居住者立退き前の職業を分類すると次の様なものである。

各業就働者(四千七百五十八名)學齡に達せぬ幼児(九百三十七名)生徒(三千九百廿八名)家政婦(千八百八十一名)身障不隨人(廿六名)隱居(二百四十二名)不期九十名
就働者の中農業家の六百八十四名が筆頭で(四百九十七名の農園被雇人を含む)第二は家庭労働者の四百〇七名その次はガーデナーの三百廿二名である。要り種では發明家一名俳優一名神官一名金魚養育業一名アイスクリー

ム製造業二名、菓子製造業一名、靴修繕業一名、アングレーティーカー二名等、その他農業業、卸小賣關係者は四百名を超へ、コックは四百七十七名、ホテル及アパートメント經營者は百〇一名、ドライクリーニンングは六十四名、理髮師は卅一名、内五名は女子美容師廿七名、洋食店經營者七十一名、切花商四十三名、グロサリー九十五名、漁夫廿六名、專門技師廿名、醫師十一名、齒科醫十名、教師廿二名、視力醫四名、牧師十名、佛教僧八名、新聞記者十三名、植木業四十一名、藥劑師十四名、養雞業四十四名、雄雞雄雞別師六名、テ

ラー十九名、ドレスメーカー八十一名、保險代理業十九名等多種多様の職業が網羅されてゐた。

センチネル居住者男女年齢別

センチネル人口壹萬八百七十二名を年齢別にすれば左の如くである。
十歳以下(十六百卅九名) 十一歳より廿歳迄(二千六百五十二名) 廿一歳より卅歳まで(二千四百四十一名) 卅一歳より四十歳迄(二千〇五十五名) 四十一歳より五十歳迄(一千二百八十五名) 五十一歳より六十歳迄(一千二百八十四名) 六十一歳より七十歳迄(七百廿四名) 七十一歳より八十歳迄(八十四名) 八十一歳以上(八名)

尚男女別にすれば男子五千八百六十二名、女子五千〇十名で男子が八百七十二名多いわけである。但し十一歳より廿歳までの組では男子三千三百十六名に對し女子三千三百卅六名、廿一歳より卅歳までの組では男子千〇廿三名に對し女子千六百十八名の多數を示してゐる。

人口の内、六千九百〇二名は未國生れ、二千九百七十名は日本生れである。

▲教育の程度

全體の教育程度を調査すると居住者の教育程度が高い事實は左の數字が裏書してゐる。
小學校八年修了者 千七百九十五名
ハイスクール卒業者 二千八百八十八名
大學卒業及び通學者

千〇四十八名

共同組合組織

準備委員會成立

縣案の共同消費組合組織に關する創立準備委員會は過日十九ヶ日の代表者より選ばれた左の九名に依つて成立。

林田孝次郎委員長
鈴木長壽記 藤岡次郎 在間、守水、船引三、石川武義、五束保、齊藤、(補缺別府米雄)

活動と督勵

ロツキー山脈に沿ふ五州に於けるガールスカウトの監督官メリー・エー・リットル・ファイルド夫人は本週當所を來訪してセンチネル・ガールスカウト主腦者達と種々懇談を遂げたが所内のスカウト運動には特

別の努力が必要であると督勵する所があつた。尚近く指導者養成の講習會が一週間にわたつて開催される筈である。

▲手エクラス開始

手エクラスは器具の不足設備の不完全の爲その組織は困難視されてゐたが愈々廿三區廿六に於て開始されることになり、志望者の登録を歡迎してゐる。十歳以上の者は誰でもよく、飛行機、船、汽車の模型製作、木細工、リリウム細工等を教へる由で、主任はベン・鳥越氏、指導者は財満大野、内田、鷺崎の諸氏である。
◎クリステンセン小學校長は事務所を廿五區廿六番に移轉した。

