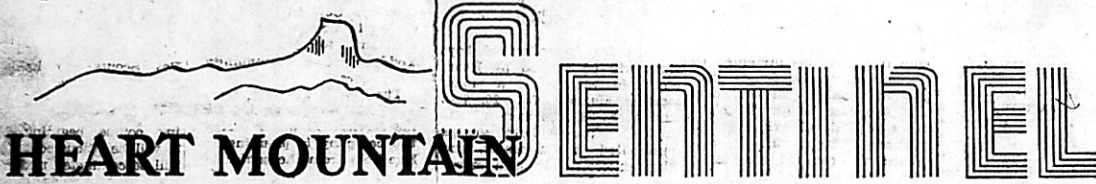


# Residents to Name Charter Delegates



VOLUME 1, No. 1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1942

PER COPY THREE CENTS

## Santa Anita Clothing on Way Here

Two carloads of WCCA grant clothing valued at \$90,000 for Santa Anita evacuees are on their way to Heart Mountain and will be distributed as soon as possible after receipt, Tom Durning, WCCA representative revealed today. Durning arrived at the project Friday to help with distribution.

The clothing will be distributed by blocks and residents will be notified as to procedure as soon as a system is devised.

No word has been received as to clothing issues from the Pomona and North Portland centers.

## Hurry WRA Issue Plan

The administrative staff is busy trying to develop a method by which either cash or clothing may be available to Heart Mountain residents in the shortest possible time, C. E. Rachford, project director announced yesterday.

Revised instructions have been received from Director Myer by telegram covering clothing allowances. The new instructions provide for clothing allowances for July, August, and September to be paid as of November 1 and for October and November to be paid as of December 1.

The WRA does not have a bonded officer authorized to disburse the amount of cash that will be required for these allowances as of November 1.

The problem is to be discussed with the block chairmen this morning. Pending reply to questions raised with the Denver and Washington offices as to some possible procedures and the conclusions reached by the administrative staff and council, information will be issued by special bulletin.

## Needy Families Issued Clothing

All possible clothing that can be of use to needy families is being issued from the warehouse under the supervision of Virgil Payne, social welfare head, Philip W. Barber, chief of community services, announced. Later this clothing grant will be supplemented by cash payments, Barber added.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Robert Kinoshitas, a boy, Tuesday, October 20.  
To the T. Tsuruyamas, 25-15-F, a girl, Thursday, October 22.

## Editorial

Since the earliest days of this nation a free and watchful Press has been the people's strength in time of crisis. Such a Press has become an American tradition.

Having, as an American publication, inherited this priceless legacy, The Heart Mountain Sentinel will try in its humble way, to maintain and further that tradition.

The editors have no illusions as to the magnitude of this task. These are not normal times nor is this an ordinary community. There is confusion, doubt and fear mingled together with hope and courage as this community goes about the task of rebuilding many dear things that were crumbled as if by a giant hand.

The need for a newspaper in which the residents of this community might find expression has been urgent. That urgency has helped bring about The Sentinel which is the second printed newspaper to appear last summer, serves a center which dates back to the very first evacuation movement.

The Sentinel's shortcomings are apparent to the editors. It is their ultimate aim to distribute it with out charge to every family unit. In time the editors hope to be able to publish a newspaper superior in content and format more often—twice weekly, thrice weekly, and perhaps in some distant happy time, daily.

With this foreword the editors of The Sentinel pledge themselves to the end of service to the community of Heart Mountain. To C. E. Rachford, Douglas M. Todd and Vaughn Mechau, our deepest thanks for their assistance in making this service possible.

BILL HOSOKAWA.

## Heart Mountain Inspires Name For New Project Newspaper

For days, Reports Officer Vaughn Mechau's newspaper staff puzzled over an appropriate name for its embryo brain-child, the center newspaper. The queries: "What shall it be?"—"What can we call it?" were on the lips of every staff member.

No dotting patents ever pondered so anxiously over a name

## Residents Get Leave For Outside Work

Many more short term work leaves were granted to colonists this past week for various types of work it was revealed by Ed Nakano, secretary of occupational coding and records.

Last Monday, Oct. 19, Mrs. Leroy Takachi accompanied her husband into Cody where he is employed at a printing shop. Michisuke Suenaga also left for Cody to work at the Shoshone Furniture Co. Miyo Nomura and Helen Furukawa left for domestic work and Pumiio Matsumura went to Sheridan, Wyoming, as a domestic.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, Johnny Mishima, Iden Takachi and Johnny Kanzaki left to work in the Wigwam Bakery, and Grace Okura and Shigeno Okamoto as domestics in Cody. Mrs. Rose Sugiyama accompanied her husband, Ronnie Sugiyama, chick sear, for St. Cloud, Minn.

for their first-born as did the members of the staff over the title of their publication. Approximately 30 names were suggested, but it was difficult to find a name that was distinctive as well as suggestive and conservative.

Where did they turn for inspiration? They obeyed the age-old adage—"Look toward the mountains." Heart Mountain, of course, the natural source of spiritual and artistic inspiration.

Like a sentinel it looms over the vast plain, vigilant and immovable, undisturbed by the elements. As in the past it served to guide the bewildered pioneers in the wilderness, so today its towering image was the first to welcome the arriving colonists. With all its appropriateness, it's no wonder the newspaper was duly christened—"Heart Mountain Sentinel."

## Griffin Warns Reckless Drivers

Reckless drivers will be arrested by the police department, R. O. Griffin, warned. There is no arbitrary speed limit, but the national limit has been set at 30 miles per hour. Driving at any rate that endangers the safety of pedestrians is considered reckless, Griffin explained.

## First Copies Sent Roosevelt, Myer

On its way to Washington, D. C. to the nation's leader, President Roosevelt, went the first copy of the newly-founded Heart Mountain Sentinel. The editors hope that he will read it and find in its pages the loyalty and progress here at Heart Mountain.

Similarly, the second copy was sent to Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA. It is hoped he, too, will find reflected in these eight pages something of what he observed here on his recent visit.

## Schedule 'Movies'

Heart Mountain's first motion picture program will be presented Saturday, Oct. 24 for residents of block 1 and 2. Block 1 will see the show at 7 p. m. and block 2 at 9 p. m. in mess hall 1-50.

The feature is entitled "Freaks Comes 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.

David Yamakawa, head of community entertainment under the recreation department, is in charge of the program with Clarence Matsumura operating the projector. The schedule for other blocks follows:

Block No.	Place	Date
6, 7, 8	6-27	Tues., Oct. 27
9, 12	9-10	Wed., Oct. 28
14, 15	15-30	Thurs., Oct. 29
17, 20	17-30	Fri., Oct. 30
21, 22	21-27	Sat., Oct. 31
23, 24	23-27	Tues., Nov. 3
27, 28	27-27	Wed., Nov. 4
29, 30	30-30	Thurs., Nov. 5
25 and all	25-30	Fri., Nov. 6

## 125 Evacuees Due From Santa Anita

According to word received from the regional office in Denver, 125 Santa Anitans will enter Oct. 27, with Heart Mountain as their destination. A number of hospital cases are included in the group, according to the report reaching here.

## 'Graphic' Magazine Seeks Local Story

Heart Mountain Relocation center and its many activities may soon appear in 'The Graphic', a monthly magazine printed in New York. Haselle Eychaner of Kaycee, Wyoming, who was assigned to the story, visited this center on Monday to gather material.

## Rachford Accepts New Proposal

Project director C. E. Rachford will announce in the near future special meetings for each of the 20 blocks to elect delegates as the first step in preparing the charter provided for under the WRA project self-government scheme, it was announced this week.

Residents of each block will be called upon to elect two delegates, one a citizen and one a non-citizen. The 40 delegates will then meet to determine the make-up of a charter drafting committee and make the selections for membership.

### PEOPLE TO VOTE

This plan for formation of the drafting committee was submitted by block chairmen and block administrative officers following a joint session and was accepted by the project director.

The drafting committee will draw up a skeleton constitution without attempting to detail functional duties of the various divisions. When completed the constitution will be submitted to the project director for approval, and following this step, presented to the public for acceptance. It will become the charter of the self-government system for Heart Mountain only after this final step.

### FIRST PLAN WITHDRAWN

An earlier proposal, submitted from a joint session of the temporary block chairmen's council and the administrative officers was withdrawn after discussion with various work division representatives.

The plan called for the selection of six representatives from the 10 work divisions in the project who would serve as a charter drafting committee together with three representatives each from the chairman's and administrator's groups, and one from the legal aid department. It was withdrawn as not fairly representative.

## Medical Supplies Bought Locally

Medical supplies for current consumption, pending receipt of supplies from the St. Louis medical supply depot, are being purchased locally for use in the hospital, Lundgren T. Main, senior procurement officer, revealed.

A small quantity of dental equipment has been purchased and will be delivered within the next two weeks. Main said this equipment will be sufficient to carry on necessary dental work until receipt of the standard authorized allowances.

# Two Cases Tried by Heart Mountain Court

The Heart Mountain judicial commission was established on Sept. 17 under the direction of C. E. Rachford, project director. Seven commissioners and two alternates were selected by the block chairmen, approved by the residents at their respective block meetings and confirmed by Rachford. The commissioners are Kiyochi Dol, chief commissioner; T. Kumal, T. Kimoto, Dr. K. Nakaki, T. Tokimasa, T. Tsunokai and G. Terul, with T. Kawakami and Rev. R. Mori as alternates.

The commission has jurisdiction over all misdemeanors. Recommendations are made by this body to Rachford on all cases. If any defendant or prosecutor is dissatisfied with the verdict of the commission, he may appeal to the project director, who will act as a court of appeals.

Others on the court staff are Fred Miyasato, public defender; Sotaro Kodama, chief prosecutor; Susumu Umemoto, assistant prosecutor; Charles Inouye, court clerk; Mary Sakimura, Sawako Nakano, Nancy Sukural, court reporters.

The legal aid department is rendering service to all residents who desire legal help. The seven members who comprise this department are Fred Miyasato, John Yahiro, Charles Inouye, Susumu Umemoto, Sotaro Kodama, Matsutaro Hirano and T. Tokimasa.

The first center court case, Heart Mountain versus Kenny Kanroku Takeda, went on trial Oct. 12. Takeda pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault against George Kumagai, a steward, on Sept. 6. A written state-

ment signed by Kumagai stating that he did not wish to prosecute this case was presented by Susumu Umemoto, deputy prosecutor, together with a motion that the case be dismissed because of lack of evidence and witnesses. The commission dismissed the case in accordance with the motion of the prosecutor.

The second court case against William Ryohel Selki, was dismissed Oct. 19 after a 3-hour closed session. Selki was charged with assault against Seiji Shimizu on Sept. 9. He pleaded not guilty and asked for dismissal. The commission returned a verdict of dismissal on the condition that Selki be under the care of the social welfare department and obey all regulations, rules and requests made by that department. The social department assumed custody of Selki.

## Services in English Set for Two Groups

The Heart Mountain Community Christian church will conduct two worship services in English each Sunday, starting tomorrow, Oct. 25. High school and college age youths' services at 22-26 from 10:15 to 10:55 a. m., will have a guest speaker. Jun Oya will preside, while special music will be provided by Margaret Yokota, organist.

The other English service, for adults, will be held at 22-26 from 11:05 to 11:45 a. m. The Rev. Donald Toriumi will deliver the sermon and Shig Hashimoto will preside.

THE DAILY TULEAN DISPATCH . . . Sacramento JAACL chapter takes initiative to organize a united citizens' league and contributes \$500 to the national JAACL treasury . . . community council selects Recommendation No. 2 on the matter of private employment . . . which means that, if adopted by the WRA, colonists who obtain outside employment will be required each month to put into an evacuee trust fund all their earnings except \$18 plus \$3.75 for clothing allowance . . .

# Boys' Club Movement Planned

Plans for formation of boys clubs will be mooted by Heart Mountain youths at a mass meeting Monday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p. m. at 23-25. Members of the various organized boys groups represented in the center, and others interested in such movement, have been invited to participate.

Initial momentum for club plans have been contributed by the block chairmen and administrators. Plans are underway to cooperate with the court, police, and social welfare departments. Assistance also has been promised the education department headed by C. D. Carter and R. O. Griffin of internal security. Feasibility of national organizations will be presented.

Approximately 25 boys' organizations are represented in the center including: Fog City Boys, Valley sportsmen, Sho Gabrians, Hollywood Esquires, Paninis, Pomona Originals, Valley Spittires, Bassett Dynamites, Nine Drapes, Hollywood Huskies, San Jose Bees, Devil Dogs, Number 3 Ramblers, San Jose Zebras, Broncos, Royal Aces, Hollywood Yanks, Vikings, Paly Pegasus, Top Hatters, Exclusive Twenty, Knights, Hercules, Sires, Talyps, and Yakima Valley Seinenkal.

## Y. P. Forum Set For Weekly Meet

A public forum discussion group was inaugurated last Tuesday night at the home of Paul Nakadate, 22-24-E, with Mrs. Mary Mittwer as guest speaker. Her topic was: "The Present and Future Course of Japanese-Americans."

Future forums will be held at the court house on Friday evenings under the direction of Nakadate. The subjects for the evening will be announced one week in advance, and the community is invited to attend.

TOPAZ TIMES, Utah . . . distribution of basic clothing ordered in Tanforan begins . . . barber service is underway . . .

# Laundry, Cleaning Services Available Through Stores

Laundry and dry cleaning service is expected to start Monday, Oct. 26, at 25-26, declared George Ishiyama, assistant to Douglas M. Todd, chief of community enterprises.

The Powell Laundry company has been contacted for the service. It was reported the company is planning to hire help from the center to assist with the expected increase in business.

## Residents Warned Of Bogus Wardens

Center residents should be on the lookout for persons with unauthorized fire or police bands, R. O. Griffin, internal security head, warned. One report of theft has been received after the thief had gained admittance into the room with a false band.

The official warden armband has a number and star while the firemen have special bands. When persons using false bands are discovered, they should be reported immediately to the respective department heads.

### RAIN NOTICE

In the event of rain or snow, all sports activities will be postponed and all games scheduled will be shifted to a later date, it was announced by the recreation department. Although the games will be played eventually, no definite announcement was made as to when the games will be held.

### POSTON PRESS BULLETIN

. . . a county fair is on tap . . . flower seeds were distributed to block gardeners.

# Boy Scouts Schedule Confab

The advisory board of the Boy Scouts will hold an important meeting this evening, from 7:30 p. m. at 23-26. Plans for the five-day leaders' training course beginning November 3, will be discussed. The course will be conducted under the supervision of Lyman Osam, Wyoming scout executive, to suit the needs of this center. All those interested in the training course should inquire at the field headquarters at 17-26, or at the recreational headquarters at 23-26.

Formation of new troops has been temporarily frozen until capable leaders have been trained.

## Select Leaders For Block Seven

Block 7 chairman administrators were announced by Phillip W. Barber, head of community services. Katsusaburo Kahahara was chosen chairman by the residents while Barber appointed Shig Masunaga as administrator upon the recommendation of the block members. These appointments were made in recognition of Block 7 as a full block even though it is partly occupied by the high school and one-half is allotted for the shopping area.

### GILA NEWS-CARRIER

3000 students sign up for school . . . Gila's contribution to the war effort will be their proposed camouflage plant which is planned to utilize 900 workers.

# WITH The Churches

## COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9 a. m.—Sunday School; Beginners to Intermediates at 9-25, 9-26 and 22-26; Seniors and Y. P. at 22-25. 10:15 a. m.—English morning worship service at 22-26; 10:30 a. m.—Japanese morning worship service at 22-26; 7:30 p. m.—Announcements and celebration of church organizations at mess hall 15-27.

## WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

Monday, Oct. 26—9:30 a. m., Ministers' meeting at 22-25. Wednesday, Oct. 28 — 7 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting at 9-25 and 22-25. Thursday, Oct. 29—7 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting at 9-25 and 22-25. Friday, Oct. 30—7 p. m., Choir rehearsal at 22-26. Saturday, Oct. 31—2 p. m., group meeting at 22-25 and 2-26.

## BUDDHIST CHURCH

9 a. m.—Sunday Schools at 6-25, 14-25, 17-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-25. 10 a. m.—Young Peoples' service at 17-25; Nichiren young peoples' services at 25-26; morning services at 6-25, 14-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-25. 2 p. m.—Y. E. A. Fellowship at 17-25; Zadan-kai at 17-26. 7 p. m.—Y.B.A. representatives' meeting at 17-25; Heart Mountain Laymen's conference at 17-26.

## WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Oct. 28—6:30 p. m., Choir practice at 14-25; Lecture on Butra at 17-26, 25-26. Friday, Oct. 31—6:30 p. m., Choir practice at 14-25; Young Peoples' sutra study at 17-25.

## ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC CHURCH

7 p. m.—Rosary recital at 7-16-D.

# Three Stores Serve Center Residents

With the opening of the first center store, August 13, community enterprises, under the supervision of Douglas M. Todd, has been serving the residents continually almost from the day the Heart Mountain relocation center opened.

Prior to the opening of this center, C. E. Rachford, project director, visited the Pomona assembly center and met with the workers of that center store. Arrangements to send four of the workers in the first contingent to Heart Mountain were made. Thus, it was possible to open the first store in 2-25 the day following their arrival here.

As more colonists arrived the need for additional stores arose and a second store was opened in 8-25, August 29. To facilitate those living "on top of the hill" the original store in block 2 was moved to 20-25 on Sept. 11. Since the day of opening, these two food stores have served the residents with a large stock of canned goods, newspapers and

magazines, ice cream, pop and confectionary and other items. Their daily average sales are between \$900-\$1300.

On Sept. 28 the drygoods store was opened in the administration area. A complete stock of winter wearing apparel for men, women, children and infants was on sale. Opening day receipts totaled \$2000. Since that day the store has been averaging between \$500-\$800 daily.

From the first day of operation, community enterprises has striven to meet the demands of the residents. In less than two and a half months, it has established a radio repair shop, Montgomery Ward order service and Cody Trading order service. A laundry and dry cleaning service will start next Monday. Negotiations have been started by community enterprises to establish a beauty shop, a shoe repair shop and a barber shop. Community enterprises is headed by Todd, with Scott Taggart as assistant superintendent.

## Our Very Best Wishes

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL



# Congratulatory Sale

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. October 26-28

## GROCERIES

- Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 for.....19¢
- Midget Soda Crackers, No. 2.....32¢
- Oranges, sweet Valencia, per doz.....39¢
- Pears, sweet ripe D'anjou, per doz.....39¢
- Soap, Crystal White, 3 bars for.....13¢

## DRUGS

- Squibb's Vitamin Capsules
- A.B.D.G. — 80 tabs.....1.09
- A.B.D.G. — 100 caps.....2.98
- Vitamin B complex — 100 tabs.....98¢

## TOILETRIES

- Hobnail Cologne—
- Apple and Lilac, 9 ounces.....98¢
- Dr. West Tooth Brushes.....40¢
- Pond's Vanishing Cream, 55c size.....45¢

## FROZEN FOODS

- Peas, 12 ounces.....25¢
- Strawberries, 16 ounces.....28¢
- Chicken, fryers, over 2 pounds.....1.29

## MISCELLANEOUS

- Jig-Saw Puzzles.....15¢
- Cotton Gloves—
- For Men, Women and Children.....19¢
- Frank Medico Filter Pipes.....98¢
- Assorted Stationery, regular \$1.00.....89¢

STORE NO. 2 AT 8-26  
STORE NO. 3 AT 30-25

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.



# USO Plans For Center Under way

To welcome and make-at-home the nice servicemen who visit Heart Mountain on their furlough, the recreation department is promoting the establishment of a U. S. O. in this center.

Clarence Uno, adjutant of Commodore Perry Post No. 525 of the American Legion, promises full support of any U. S. O. activity sponsored by the Heart Mountain community. An attempt is being made by the post to receive recognition by the national headquarters for a branch of U. S. O. here.

The girls clubs plan to convert part of the recreation hall in block 23-25 into a club room for soldiers. Due to limited resources, the girls have been unable to furnish the room as they would like, but are collecting magazines, books, phonograph records, pictures, odd rugs, indoor games, ash trays, lamps, cushions, stationary, and other articles that residents of this community are willing to contribute. One donation was made toward the U. S. O. by Pvt. Frank Mukal of Fort Riley, Kan., on his recent visit to Heart Mountain.

## Record Concert Scheduled at 8-30

The second record concert in the series of weekly classic musicals will be held under the 24, 7:15 p.m. at 8-30 under the sponsorship of the recreation department.

The program will include the following recordings:

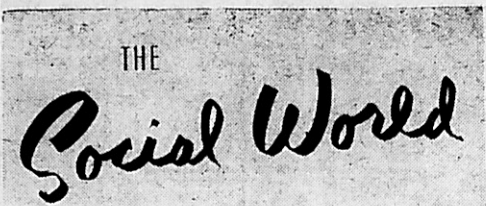
1. Overture to Romeo and Juliet—Tshalkowsky.
  2. Minuet and Allegro from Symphony No. 40 in G Minor—Mozart.
  3. Aria by Lily Pons, "Mad Scene" from Lucia di Lammermoor—Donizetti.
  4. Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor Opus 11—Chopin.
- The records were loaned by Mary Nakeno, Florence Tsuneshi, George Iwanaka, and Roy Matsumura.

## Church Notes

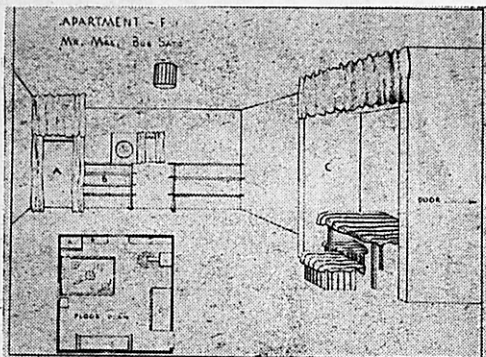
Following the regular weekly rosary service on Sunday evening, the Catholics chose St. Francis Xavier Catholic Mission as their name. Although the permanent locale for their weekly services has not been assigned, rosary service for Sunday, Oct. 25 will be held at eleven. This room is the largest of the high school classrooms, it was revealed by Harry Honda, equipment and records head for the recreation department.

There will be no evening services for Buddhist church members on Sunday, Oct. 25, as the Heart Mountain Buddhist Laymen's conference will be held at that time.

Organizing Christian denominations into the Community Christian church, a celebration in the form of a special devotional has been planned for Sunday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at mess hall 15-27. Rev. J. C. Keegan of Cody, who has addressed the congregation several times in the past, will be guest speaker.



## YOUR HOME AND MINE



A. Closet. B. Shelves and Dressing Table. C. Den.

Your home here in the Center is a haven of rest, a place for relaxation, entertainment, dreaming and planning into the future. Since it is our only place of privacy, it deserves the best that can be met in comfort and beauty.

One of the most attractively arranged apartments visited recently is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sato, 6-23-F.

When is a closet not a closet? We have been informed it was intended for a coal bin, but Mrs. Sato has cleverly converted her "closet" to a den or nook with card table and chairs. The chairs are fashioned out of orange boxes, draped in striped denim. The upper part of the den was made for storage space, covered with monks cloth, the same material used for her dressing table and closet which was built in one corner. Adding life to the otherwise drab monks cloth is a gay yellow, red, and blue bias tape trim on the hem of the drapes.

The den is made cozy with

lights. For lamp shade, Mrs. Sato used the white corrugated paper which came with the mail order wrappings.

An oval mirror adds to the modernistic touch of her spacious dressing table which was fashioned out of left-over celotex. Three shelves on each side, 18 inches deep, hold linens, clothing, shoes, etc.

Just a little ambition and imagination on the part of each person will add greatly to your comfort and beauty.

## Visitors to Center Seen This Week

Heart Mountain played host to many more visitors, including both service men and civilians, it was disclosed by Mrs. Elsie King, secretary to the project director.

Service men included: Pvt. Kaz Kitamura, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Pvt. Matsuo, Pvt. Minomi Ota and Pvt. Sunso Sera, Fort Riley, Kan.; Pvt. Frank Masuda and Pvt. Geo. Horituchi, Fort Custer, Mich.; Pvt. Frank Kawamura, Ft. Harrison, Ind.; Pvt. Peter Yano and Pvt. Kazuo Sumida, Fort Leonard Woods, Mo. Civilians were Masao Oku and Ben Yoshloka, both from Denver, Colorado.

## Night School Class In English Open

Those who are interested in learning English but have not enrolled yet may still do so. Since there are many classes with different degrees of proficiency, the late comers, especially those who have returned from the sugar beet harvest, will be able to adjust themselves to the classes, announced Albert S. Date, chairman of the English instructors.

# Open Air Concert Set Sunday

If Heart Mountain is favored tomorrow afternoon with fair weather, music lovers will enjoy an outdoor concert presented under the auspices of the recreation department. The concert, scheduled for 2 p.m. will take place at the stage in block 14.

The program will include selections by the girls' glee club, the dance orchestra, members of the string ensemble, and other vocal and instrumental soloists.

The girls' glee club according to Mrs. Opal Carter, director, will present the following numbers: "The Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert, "Fair Land of Freedom" by Klemm, "The Children's Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck, and the popular selection, "I'll Pray for You".

"Might Lak a Rose" by Nevin, a duet number, will be sung by Mary Lucy Nakamura and Lois Kimura. A vocal solo, "Teach Me to Pray" by Jewitt is to be rendered by Marjorie Matsushita.

## School Catalogue Ready Soon

A catalogue describing the night school program will be ready soon. The classes now ready will be listed. Other classes will be added when a sufficient enrollment is obtained. Registration for night school classes will take place Tuesday, Oct. 27, in block 7 mess hall 7-10 p.m.



## A PRE-EVACUATION ROMANCE

... in their former resident city, Los Angeles, was culminated last Monday afternoon by the exchange of nuptial vows by Mary Teresa Hiratsuka and Kazuo Oishi. The marriage ceremony was held in Powell by Father Kimmett.

The young couple will be at home soon at 30-12-E.

## VISITING SERVICEMEN

... were guests at an informal social given by girls of block 30 last Sunday evening at 30-28. Entertainment, games, refreshments, and dancing were enjoyed by the 62 present. The successful affair was planned by committees headed by Mary Okumura and Lucy Matsunaga.

## A BIRTHDAY CAKE

... with all its trimmings was in order for Fred Yamamoto last Sunday evening when 18 former Palo Altoans gathered at his home for a birthday buffet. The celebrations planned by Kiyu Sato and George Tanaka, also honored Pvt. Muzzy Kimura, who was here on furlough.

## TO BID ADIEU

... to three soldiers who were on leave, a farewell party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. Okumura, 30-6-C, with Lucy Matsunaga and Mary Okumura as co-hostesses.

Guests of honor who left the following day for their respective camps were: PFC Tom Tsuchiya, Pvt. Jack Fujihara and Pvt. Sam Kawakami.

# What's Going on at Heart Mountain

CLASS	PLACE	DATE	TIME
Harmonica	22-25	Every night except Wednesday	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Drama	7-18-B	Tuesday and Thursday	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Goh (Club No. 1)	22-26	Daily	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
(Club No. 2)	1-25-S		
Handicraft	23-26	Daily except Sunday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Social Dancing Classes	8-25	Monday for Blocks 1, 2, 6, 8, 9 Tuesday for Blocks 12, 17, 20, 21, 27 Friday for Blocks 7, 14, 15, 22, 23	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Shogi	23-26	Daily	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Flower Arrangement	17-21-S	Mon. - Wed. - Fri. - Sat.	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Girls Glee Club	14-25	Tuesday - Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fashion Illustration	2-26	Monday - Tuesday	9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
		Thursday - Friday - Saturday	1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
		Thursday - Friday - Saturday	9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Costume Designing	2-26	Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday	1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
String Ensemble	14-25-N	Monday - Wednesday - Saturday	
Bridge	17-25-N	Monday through Saturday	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Knitting:			
School I	1-25-N	Monday through Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
School II	27-25-N	Daily except Monday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
School III	25-28	Monday through Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Embroidery	17-26-S	Tuesday - Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sewing:			
School I	1-26-N	Monday - Thurs. - Friday - Sat.	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
School II	30-25-N	Monday - Wednesday - Friday	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
School III	25-28	Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Chikuzen Biwa	9-25-S	Monday through Saturday	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Utal:			
Kanze School	9-25-N	Monday through Saturday	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
Kita School	27-25-N	Monday through Saturday	7:00p.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Shodo	17-21-S	Tuesday - Friday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Shigin	9-25-N	Monday through Saturday	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
English—Beginners			
A	7-13-DE	Tuesday - Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
B	7-13-BC	Tuesday - Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
C	7-13-A	Tuesday - Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
English—Intermediates			
A	7-14-FF	Tuesday - Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
B	7-14-D	Tuesday - Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
C	7-14-C	Tuesday - Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
English—Advanced	7-13-F	Tuesday - Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Cooperative	7-15-A	Tuesday - Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Social Science			
Japanese	29-29	Tuesday - Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Japanese	7-17	Wednesday - Friday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Bookkeeping	7-18-D	Monday - Wednesday - Friday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Shorthand:			
Section I	7-18-C	Tuesday - Thursday - Friday	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Section II	7-18-C	Tuesday - Thursday - Friday	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**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.  
 Offices, Administration Building, Heart Mountain  
 Advertising rates on application.

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
 3 Cents Per Copy ..... \$200 Per Year

**IN RETROSPECT**

Two months and 12 days ago the first evacuees set foot in the dust of the Heart Mountain project. In that time this city has been transformed by war-time exigencies from a ghost town to the third largest in this expansive state of Wyoming.

In retrospect the list of accomplishments is not unpleasant to contemplate. An almost unbelievable amount of work has been accomplished in making this city a smooth-functioning organization and a more pleasant place in which to live. It could well be said that the speedy pace of progress set by the U. S. Engineers in constructing the project in two months has been maintained by the residents and the WRA.

For surmounting obstacle after obstacle and overcoming seemingly impossible difficulties to help compile this record of accomplishment, our thanks to the thousand of unnamed workers.

Yet this is no time to be resting on laurels. The weather this week was but a mild foretaste of that to come. There remains much to be done and time's a-wastin'.

**ON SELF GOVERNMENT**

Outside of the urgent physical needs of Heart Mountain the matter of a self-governing system looms large and difficult. At least one plan for picking an organization committee to draw up a city charter has been seriously considered and then rejected at the last moment. Further difficulties can be anticipated before a draft of the charter can be placed before the people for approval.

Plans have not progressed to the point where pros and cons can be discussed with validity but it is not too early to urge the public to take an interest in what is going on. An enlightened electorate is the essence of democracy.

Let us discuss all aspects of self-government and the city charter beforehand so that there can be no cry of "We wuz robbed" after things are settled. After all we are the ones who will live under the charter which we will set up.

**LITTLE BLACK SCHOOLHOUSES**

If surmounting the kind of obstacles that the education department has overcome qualifies a man for the Commandos, then Cliff Carter and his staff would be eligible to be right up in the front lines. The results of their efforts to get the school system functioning in the little black schoolhouses of Heart Mountain may not be apparent to all.

Yet the school-boyish words of an eighth grader tell eloquently of the success of the education staff in overcoming boredom and distraction in their classrooms. When asked how he liked school he declared: "Ain't bad. Time passes pretty fast."

**Letters of An Evacuee**

Dear Amy:

Last night I was over to Ed's and Ed just got back from working in the bean harvest. He says it's hard work because he has to pitch bean vines into a threshing machine all day long but he likes it on account of it has freedom.

Ed says people on the outside are real nice and it makes him feel good because he feels like he is welcome here and he is doing something to help the country by threshing beans.

Well, the best part of it is that Ed got to stop in town on his way home with the farmer and so Ed ran into a store and got some things for his family.

Ed got his wife a new pair of slippers with wool on the inside on account of the wind is always blowing under their door in the house and making his wife's feet cold.

Ed got some weiners and buns, too, and Ed's wife was boiling them, the weiners, I mean. Well, I said the way they used to feed us weiners in the mess hall I don't want to look another one in the eye again, but Ed just laughs. And pretty soon Ed's wife fishes them out of the water and splits a bun and puts the weiner inside and gives it a dash of mustard she got at the canteen.

Well, Amy, I got to tell you, that hotdog tasted pretty dog-gone good.

See you next week.

JOE NISEI.

**ON THE SIDE**

Waiting for the first copy of Vol. 1, No. 1 of the newspaper to slide out of the press is like watching a new ship skid down the ways, or the test model of a new airplane take to its wings for the first time.

There is a tension and thrill about all three events. They are events pregnant with hope for future accomplishment. They are, in the same way, inspiration for greater effort.

Not least among the difficulties faced by The Sentinel is the fact that the editorial offices, temporarily, we hope, are located in one end of an unused messhall. The high school students monopolize the middle with a fair imitation of a tank factory assembly line in full operation, and the apple canning project claims the other end of the building.

We can rationalize about the students by making believe that the noise is the roar of presses recorded so glamorously in all stories about the newspaper game. But there is nothing the staff can do about following up the tempting odor of apples being cooked.

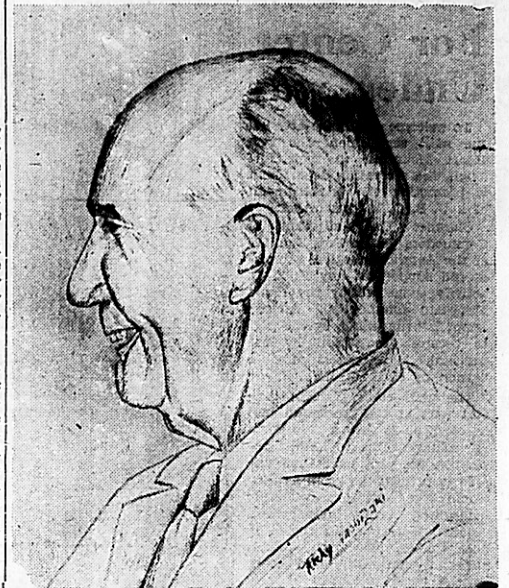
The printing department happens to be a scant 15 miles from the editorial department, copy being rushed to the linotyper in Cody by pony express, Indian runner, homeward-bound school teacher, or occasionally by an automobile when one is available.

We are about to see Bill Friedman about having his city planning commission get us a pneumatic tube carrier from the project to the offices of the Cody Enterprise, or that falling, we wonder if Glen Hartman can provide us a flock of carrier pigeons.

Or, as a last resort, we might float proofs down the irrigation canal back to the project. But then we'd have to have torpedoes or something invented to carry copy up to Cody against the current.

--bh

**Project Director**



**Rachford Finds Project Most Interesting Job**

Even though the colonists may never have experienced personally his many acts of kindness, never been conscious of his quiet dignity and wisdom, never realizing how earnestly and tirelessly he works for the people, still there is one common tie between them and the project director, for like the majority of colonists, C. E. Rachford is a native Californian.

Upon seeing his erect, robust frame and his clear eyes, it is hard to believe that he is 62 years old. Perhaps his youthfulness can be attributed to his years of work in the healthy atmosphere of the United States Forest Service which he entered in 1905.

Since then he has served in every administrative position until his retirement from that service as assistant chief in Washington, D. C., in March, 1942.

He was selected by Milton Eisenhower, first director of the WRA at the Nation's capital to direct the new project at Heart Mountain. Although he has

never had actual contact with the colonists before his arrival here, he has been interested in social problems in communities related to the Forest Service.

In all sincerity he declares that the most interesting, the most absorbing of all his jobs is his present one—the direction of this center.

Because Rachford believes that this center is one of the best and has the greatest potentialities, he is working towards the goal that this community will become a self-supporting model city with fine schools, shops, productive farms, and adequate recreational facilities.

Rachford's sympathy for the colonists in their present predicament is great, but he philosophizes in the words of Caleb Colton, English essayist, that "times of great calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds." He has implicit faith that the colonists will emerge from their test, stronger in character and Americanism.

Now we see another America—America at war. We serve again, but not in the manner of our choosing. Our offering of sons for the armed services has been only partially received. We have more to offer. We offer our slim earnings and our ability to do a vast multitude of things to help our nation.

War is a bitter thing but we have sacrificed in the past and we can sacrifice again because we have strong and abiding hope for the future—a future that will include the best we have to offer as a permanent and respected part of America.

We have served this nation and because of this service our future will be recognized. We can and will stand by our record.

**We, Too, Serve . . .**

We have served this nation and because of this service our future will be recognized. We can and will stand by our record.

The "golden stories" that attracted thousands of others to these shores brought our parents here.

They saw the growing country, through the bunkhouse doors of railroad section gangs. They felt the vastness of the country as chuffing trains swept cinders in their eyes thundering on to far horizons. The quiet of great forests where they labored menially brought them new hope. Even an upward glimpse thru the steaming windows of stinking fish canneries during long, long hours of labor, brought new vision. Despite the dirty, grubby labor they remained here in order to become a part of this country as they carried out the hard jobs on the railroads, the canneries, the lumber mills, deep in the mines and amid the roar of factories.

The tedious, "sloop" labor of the farm fields, fell to our parents and to us, and we were glad for the opportunity. The berries and beets, the tender grape shoots received our care. The vegetable gardens, citrus crops and melons were nurtured by us.

Too, there were bellboys, porters, busboys, elevator pilots, kitchen workers, waiters and cooks serving in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Jose, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Ogden, Denver, and a thousand places in between. All of them working and earning pittance in comparison with wages paid to others.

We strived to lift ourselves from the menial tasks and sons and daughters became members of the most respected professions. The oath of Hippocrates was as close to the hearts of our physicians as it was to any physician the world over, and the ethics of all professions and teachings were honored and obeyed.

Our record as American citizens ranks high compared with any group in America. We are proud of that record.





"Joy as well as woe  
All of life composes—  
If every rose has thorns  
At least most thorns have  
roses." —Rebecca McCallan

**LOOKING BACK**

One year ago today there were no such things as assembly centers or relocation centers. There were fair grounds and race tracks and Japs—but they were all far apart. Then the rumblings of war came closer and closer and black heads began to whisper, "If war should come, what will they do with us?"

Then the rumblings not only came closer—it exploded in our midst. "December 7, 1942 . . . the dirty rats—they started it; we'll finish it—give us two weeks . . . Remember Pearl Harbor!" Then it started, softly at first, just a supposition. "Do you suppose they'd put us in camps?"

It grew—from a supposition to a question, from a question to an answer, from an answer to reality—evacuation! Tar-paper-match-boxes were built on parking lots and on burning desert sand in long rows like rabbit hutches, only humans, not four-footed animals, moved into them. Santa Anita . . . Manzanar . . . Pomona . . . Tanforan . . . Tulare . . . Fortland . . . Parker Dam . . . Tulelake . . . and others.

This week stretched into months but they were still far from finished. New match boxes sprang up—further away from the strategic coastline. Arkansas . . . Idaho . . . Colorado . . . Utah . . . Arizona . . . Heart Mountain, Wyoming.

Again we were on the move—the rich and the poor, the young and the old, the farmers and the city folks, the great and the meek, the well and the sick—all because God had given us yellow skin and black hair and slant eyes.

We love America—she belongs to us, a part of our very lives—but some politicians and misguided "patriots" didn't know this—wouldn't believe this. "Once a Jap, always a Jap," they said, "you can't trust them . . . Climbing up and looking back now it is, that's how it was. That's how it is."

**THE REASON**

If you have a little brother, you won't want him to see this one, but the reason why girls wear bows in their hair is obvious: all bags are tied at the top.

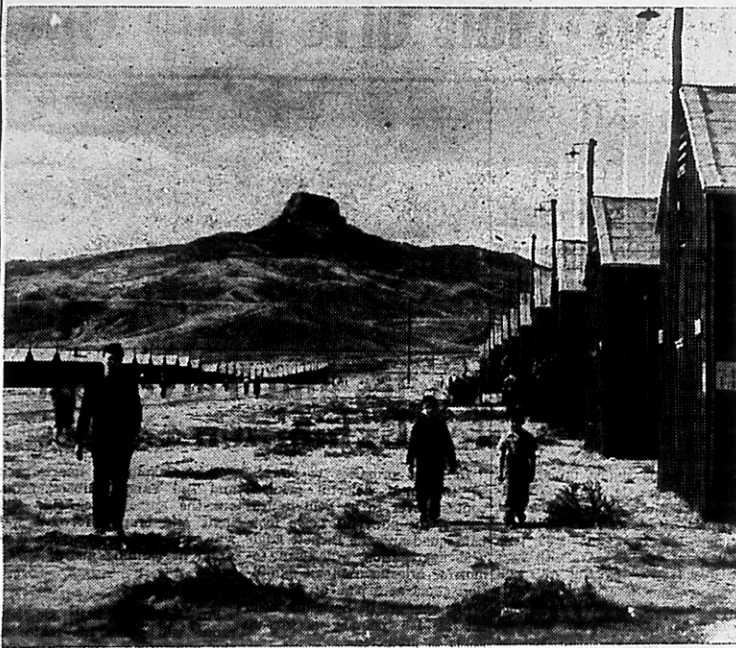
**NEW HORIZONS**

Living is nothing, but opening doors. The breaking of a new day, the beginning of a new task, the making of a new friend—all these are the opening of doors to interesting new horizons, to fresh hopes, bigger accomplishments and a fuller understanding of life. Evacuation was a hard door to face but it has opened up an unprecedented era in our history and has brought before all of us a new world of truth and simplicity.

The first printed issue of our newspaper is not only a tonic to our morale but it is a step forward in opening the door to a higher aim in journalistic ideals and endeavors for papers in relocation centers everywhere.

The opening of school here is the opening of a door not to studies and homework, alone, but to a challenge as well. A challenge to young boys and girls to dare to learn, to fight

**Looking West On Avenue F**



**Here Are Facts on Heart Mountain**

and to face life squarely while holding fast to their ambitions. A challenge to dare to study hard so that, in the peace that follows, they will be able to stand on the threshold of new horizons and open doors with singing hearts.

**WHEN THE RAINS FALL**

Don't you find it easier to imagine a warm, sunny day on a cold, rainy day than to try to imagine a dark, dreary day when the sky is actually bright and cheerful? Wet weather seems to bring out a dormant desire in some people for double-decker ice cream cones. After braving the cold and going out to the canteen for them, they come shivering back and sit on the stove as they lick the frozen delicacy . . . Sliding thru slushy roads has given us an idea. Why not just leave the extra layer of mud on our shoes and in that way save wear on rubber soles? . . . The stickiness of the mud around here leads us to believe there is a lot of clay in it. We were told that this soil is good for strawberries. Now, between ceramics and strawberries, which shall it be?

**SNOWDRIFTS**

"Geez, look at those mountains," a boyish voice cries out, "they look just like icebergs!" We look and we agree. The Rockies rising majestically in the distance with their rich robes of white ermine glistening in the early morning sunlight do look like icebergs à la DeMille. We turn to look at our own Heart Mountain and find it looking like a mound of bread pudding sprinkled with raisins and splashed here and there with whipped cream. We've never seen such a concoction, but that's how it looks to us, anyway.

**TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

Speaking of memories, everyone says they'll never forget those good old days. All right, then here's one for you to toss around—how many of you can remember the last movie you saw before the gates closed, behind you? Seven out of ten, I betcha you can't remember!

(This is a condensed version of General Information Bulletin Series 1 giving the general background of the project.—The Editor.)

Buffalo Bill Cody may never have seen a Japanese, but unwittingly he played no little part in the development of this land which is to be our home for the duration.

Water is the difference, and Colonel William F. Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill", the plainsman, helped to promote the Shoshone Irrigation project in this Big Horn Basin.

By next spring thousands of acres will also be green and productive through the efforts of the 10,000 and more colonists from the Pacific coast.

The Heart Mountain Relocation project is in Park county, about mid-way between Cody and Powell, not distant from world-famed Yellowstone National park. The project takes in roughly 46,000 acres of which 27,800 are considered irrigable.

The elevation of this part of the country is around 4600 feet above sea level. The temperature ranges from approximately 100 degrees maximum to 35 degrees below zero. Rainfall is from six to eight inches per year.

Principal crops to be raised are alfalfa, small grains, sugar beets, beans, potatoes and seed peas. Truck crops have not been raised in this vicinity on a commercial scale, but experience indicates that they are well adapted to this area.

Heart Mountain center is directed by C. E. Rachford, for many years with the U. S. Forest Service. Under him is a staff of experts, all of them specialists in their particular field. A great measure of self-government will be practiced and the Caucasian staff will act primarily in an advisory capacity.

So far the attitude of the resident Wyomingites has been encouraging. Splendid editorials regarding this project have appeared in Cheyenne, Powell and Cody newspapers. The entire

nation will be looking on these camps as mighty experiments. The records that we establish here will, no doubt, play a great part in determining the manner in which we will return to civilian life after the United States has won this war.

**Center Round-up**

EL JOAQUIN, Stockton, Calif., bowed out of the publication picture with a 36-page super colossal on Sept. 28 . . . they were Rowher, Ark., bound.

PACEMAKER . . . slick, pint-sized magazine edition was, as all things Santa Anita, supremely superior . . . 2000 Santa Anitans will comprise the final movement to Gila Relocation project in Arizona . . . they represent the former residents of western Los Angeles and Pasadena.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS . . . Manzanar's solution to the manpower shortage is part time jobs for nisei girls and housewives to bolster the crews working on camouflage nets . . . several women may team up and care for each other's babies while they work on the nets . . . workers will receive some \$34,000 in the remaining August and July supplementary payrolls . . . fleet-footed greyhounds were imported to chase guayule-nibbling rabbits.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR, Hunt, Idaho . . . 1930 workers are employed outside of the center . . . offers of employment were received from states as distant as New York and New Jersey . . . The New York offer asked for a dairyman and the New Jersey request was for a poultryman . . . first movies hit Minidoka with "Ride 'Em Cowboy" for a week's run . . . a scheduled three-day conference with WRA agricultural officials from Washington will discuss Minidoka's 1943 subsistence farm program.

**Congratulations!**

**Heart Mountain Sentinel**

*from your*

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# Boy Scout Six-Man Grid Loop Opens Today



"Once over lightly, please." No, this isn't a barber shop, but one of those things known as a column. We're here to give the local sport crop the "once over."

This is good news for football lovers, especially youse guys that play. They tell us over at the recreation office that a brand new supply of football helmets and shoulder pads has just come in.

### NO PEANUTS, POPCORN

Tomorrow on the football field at Block 5, there is an exhibition game scheduled at 3 p.m. with the new equipment included. And if you don't mind taking in a swell football game without the usual peanuts, popcorn, hotdogs and card stunts, you had better be on hand because this little ditty promises to be a hum-dinger of a battle.

You might as well stick around and take in those Boy Scout six-man football tilts, too.

### SWEET AND SNAPPY

This abbreviated version of football is a sweet and snappy game. In six-man football, anyone on the team is eligible to catch a pass. Passes can be thrown at any time, while running plays are required to be "clear passed" before play can proceed. By this, it is meant that the ball has to be passed or lateraled before a running play can start. In other words, the ball must be floating all by itself before any galloping can be done.

Also in a regular six-man game, kicking is stressed and consequently when a conversion is made, it marks up two points. A field goal is worth four points instead of the usual three.

However, those Boy Scouts are sticking to the regular eleven man point system and conversions are worth one and the field goal still gets three.

### GIRL SLUGGERS

Elsewhere on this page, the girls' batting averages have been posted. And you will notice that a pair of girls are leading the list with a neat .750 average.

Mits Kawashima and Ken Sugita, weight-lifting instructors down there at 6-25, tell me that they have something like 150 fellows signed-up. However, I'm told that a mess of them are out to help harvest sugar beets and at present only 50 are turning out.

'Tis reported here and there that the high school plans call for a gym and ice rink. Yours truly spent a half-day at the administration trying to get confirmation on this, but no soap. So, don't count on this too much.

### Need Permit to Use Athletic Field

Permission to use the athletic fields will be granted only thru the equipment division at the Recreation headquarters, 15-26. All requests should be made to either Joe Suski, Chisato Omori or Herb Iseri, recreation leaders. Necessary equipment is also available at the same office.

## Softball May Start Next Week

The local softball league will probably go into action the following week-end, Frank Shimada, softball chairman, disclosed.

According to "Judge Landis" Shimada, the eight teams signed up are still going through their practice sessions and will be ready to give good account of themselves if and when the loop decides to open.

### EIGHT OF 'EM

The teams signed up are the Mountaineers, Californians, Wild-Cats, Ole Bachelors, Huskies, Yanks, Wracs and Fog City.

This afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the San Jose Zebras, with Mas Nishizaki working the hill, will oppose the Ole Bachelors. This will be the Bachelors first outing and anything can happen, but an edge is given to the Prune Belt gang here.

### YANKS AND WRACS

The Yanks will drag out their softball machine in an attempt to stop the powerful Wrac outfit at 3 p.m. The recreation boys will use Ted Ginoza on the mound.

In the first of three games scheduled for Sunday, the Newspaper nine will take on the Mountaineers at 10 a.m. Rottund Nell Fujita is expected to toss for the pen-pushers.

In the afternoon tussle on Sunday, the Huskies meet the well-organized Fog City team in the early tilt while the Californians engage the Wild-Cats in the 3 p.m. battle.

### JUNIOR LEAGUE

Plans are already under way to organize a junior softball league for boys 16 years and under. This league will be held on Saturday morning. All boys interested are urged to form their own teams and register at the recreation headquarters, 15-26.

## Sports Calendar

**SATURDAY, OCT. 24**  
 Touch Football ("A" League)  
 1:45 p.m.—Trp. 379 vs. Trp. 38  
 3:00 p.m.—Trp. 35 vs. Trp. 145  
 Touch Football ("B" League)  
 9:15 a.m.—Trp. 123 vs. Trp. 35  
 10:30 a.m.—Trp. 379 vs. Trp. 145  
 Girls' Softball  
 2:00 p.m.—Plaidts vs Wottamess  
 Men's Softball  
 1:30 p.m.—San Jose Zebras vs. Ole Bachelors

**SUNDAY, OCT. 25**  
 Girls' Softball  
 1:30 p.m.—Unknowns vs. L17 Yokums  
 3:00 p.m.—Wolves vs. Bush Leaguers  
 Men's Softball  
 10:00 a.m.—Mountaineers vs. Newspaper  
 1:30 p.m.—Huskies vs. Fog City  
 3:00 p.m.—Californians vs. Wild Cats

**MONDAY, OCT. 26**  
 Girls Volleyball.  
 4 p.m.—Centralites vs. Unknowns and Hearteensans vs. Wattamess.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28**  
 Girls Volleyball.  
 4 p.m.—Barberettes vs. Drapettes and Unknowns vs. Bush Leaguers.



## Eagles and Taiyos Set for Exhibition Contest

In what promises to be one of the most colorful gridiron contests ever to be held in this center, the powerful Taiyo football squad and the Basset Eagle grid aggregation will clash tomorrow afternoon in an exhibition game at 3 p.m. at Block 5. While the weight limit has been set at 145 pounds, a toss-up game is predicted.

### MENTOR KINOSHITA

The Eagles, coached by Jay Kinoshita, will be led by Yosh Kawato, sensational ball carrier and pass slinger. Punting power is supplied by Shig Kosha, hard line-plunging fullback.

Jim Sakamoto, quarterback, and Ted Yano, halfback, round out the Eagle's backfield. The light and crappy forward wall will be led by rugged Kiyo Araki at running guard.

### TAIYO STARS

For the Taiyos, little Joe Nakasone will spark his mates at the quarterback spot, with Tay Matsumoto, bone-crushing fullback, Yukitomo Umekubo and Ken Oya at the halves, forming the quartet. Glen Yamasaki, speedy backfield star, will also see a lot of action for George Kishi's eleven.

## Volleyball 150 Attend Games Set Judo Class

Four girls' volleyball teams will vie for ball-swatting honors this Monday, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m. at the two courts in block 12, as the league resumes action.

The Centralites and the Unknowns tangle on the first court, while the Hearteensans take on the Wottamess outfit on the other court.

Another double bill is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m., when the Barberettes and the Drapettes collide. The Unknowns will again see action when they meet the strong Bush Leaguers. This loop, as well as all other girl sports, is headed by Marjorie Matsushita and assisted by Miyo Konishi.

### NEED LIABILITY RELEASE

Persons participating in any type of sports are reminded that it is necessary for them to have a form filled releasing the Recreation department of all responsibility in case of injuries.

Under instructors Takashi Kikuchi, Kikuo Nishihara and Noboru Ishitani, judo classes are being held every week night and all day Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 27-25.

At present there are 150 enrolled with many more awaiting judo jackets before signing up. Due to the large number of students and the limited space, classes are split into divisions with boys under 13 holding out on Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday mornings, while boys 14 years and over hold their classes on Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights, and Saturday afternoons.

### URGE ENTHUSIASTS

There have been many requests for classes for older men, 30 years and over, and also for women's classes.

Judo jackets are being made by a special sewing project under the sponsorship of the recreation department.

## Troop 145 Choice To Win Flag

After a false start last week due to a misunderstanding about schedules, the Boy Scout six-man touch football league will officially get the "green light" today at the block 5 field, it was announced by Lincoln Kimura, football chairman.

The "B" league, boasting a roster of four teams, will play their two games in the morning at 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., while the "A" boys will go at it starting at 1:45 p.m., with the late game drawing the spotlight at 3 p.m.

### AYE LEAGUE GAMES

Troop 379 of Los Angeles will be pitted against San Jose's Troop 38 in the opening "A" league encounter. Troop 379 is coached by Solchi Fukui and, among those expected to see action are James Tsuneshi, Tom Kawakami, Teruo Hosaka, Geo. Suyeishi, Frank Suto, George Ishikawa, Keji Yata, Eddie Kato, Kats Ogawa and Akio Mitamura.

San Jose boys are James Suyeishi, Kinji Sera, Kazu Tanisawa, Roland Santo, Fred Morita, Shiochi Hioki, Ray Morita and Ken Dobashi.

### TROOPS 35 AND 145

In the other senior loop tussle Troop 35 takes on Troop 145. Maryknoll's Troop 145, which is coached by Hiro Murakami, will be tabbed to take this one. Maryknoll's squad is composed of Mike Hachimongi, Akira Hashimoto, Ernest Honda, Masa Miyahata, Kaoru Miyahata, Yoshiaki Murakami, Allan Nara, Iwao Nakaya, Roy Okuno, Osami Ogori, Shiro Teramoto, Norman Takeshi and Wallace Uno.

Troop 35 players are Akira Nakano, Niro Morita, Kazuo Morita, Ichiro Morita, Hiroshi Miyauchi, Shigeo Tachibana, Frank Takaki and Tosh Sakamoto.

### "B" LEAGUE TUSSLES

The junior circuit clashes will see Troop 123 of Washington tangle with Mountain View's Troop 35 in the early tilt at 9:15 a.m., while Troop 379 and Troop 145 mix it at 3 p.m.

Troop 123 players are Edward Iseri, Tomio Uchida, Shigeo Uchida, Alfred Namba, Dick Iseri, Tetsu Okano, Tom Kamikido, Shozo Wakagawa, Frank Murakami and Shig Nishida. The team is coached by Mits

(Continued on page 7)

## 3 Yakima Valley Baseball Stars Here

Through the North Portland assembly center, approximately 1000 Wapato, Washingtonians, have come to relocate here in Heart Mountain, making Wyoming their home for the "duration."

Athletically speaking, there are several personalities among these former Yakima Valley people who can bear the careful watch of the center's sports-minded residents. These boys will probably share in the activity limelight as soon as the athletic department starts their sport program rolling with full force.

### OF ALL-STAR CALIBRE

As the above "material" is taken alphabetically, Harry Honda looms first on the list. Har-

ry held a position as one of the recreation directors previous to his entry into our midst. He reigned in his day as a baseball player of all-star calibre seeing action on a selected nine annually for five seasons. The Wapato Nippons, leading northwest horsehide organization, had his services in those days.

Coming from the Hawaiian Islands in 1933, Herb Iseri soon earned recognition in Japanese baseball circles as one of the classiest in the northwest while wearing the Wapato Nippon's colors.

### AN OUTSTANDING PLAYER

A pair of brothers who rank among the outstanding baseball

players are Toru and Chisato Omori. According to followers, Toru ranks as a better hitter and performs around the key-stone area. He played on the North Portland All-Star line-up as a second baseman while his brother Chi was in charge of the pitching chore.

Tabbed as one of the best backs in the Valley of Yakima, Shizuo Kondo, 17-year-old left-handed triple-threat halfback for two seasons at Wapato high school, was in line for a starring role this season until evacuation took its toll. Kondo also performed on the high school baseball nine either as a pitcher or as a centerfield fly-retriever.



# SPORT

## Jidbits

By TED YANO

The boss across the way asked yours truly to do a column three hours before the deadline and we can't recall any assignment that has been tougher.

Last Saturday morning out there on the football field, a pretty classy football game was presented between the Bassett Eagles and the Hollywood Yankees in which the former boys walked off with an easy 32-6 win.

Glen Yamasaki, speedy little fullback man for the Movie City gang, uncorked a couple of beautiful running plays. Although his mates dropped the tilt by a mere 26-point margin, Yamasaki looked pretty good.

But, we're told by the boys who know, a lad by the John Henry of Yoh Kawato stole the spotlight in this little tussle. Kawato hit pay-dirt four times and then reared back and tossed a pass for the fifth tally.

Out there on diamond No. 1, the girls' softball loop is running along smoothly and is bringing to light some snappy ball playing. Kimiko Tani, moundsman for the Li'l Yokums, has one of those wind-mill deliveries and packs plenty of steam. And then there's Kaoru Emi, who always turns in a bang-up game at shortstop for the Bush Leaguers. Mitsuko Kataoka is rated among the top-notch catchers.

# Two Unbeaten Girls' Teams Meet Sunday League in Third Round

The girls' softball league heading into the 3rd round will hit a red-hot pace Sunday as the only two undefeated squads in the circuit square off at 1:30 p.m.

Slated for that 1:30 tussle on diamond No. 1 are the Li'l Yokums, formerly known as the Santa Anita squad, and the Unknowns, formerly the Buddhist gals. The Yokums will have a slight advantage having played two games, while the Unknowns have only one win marker because of a postponed contest.

According to Frank Shlmada, that postponed battle will be sandwiched in somewhere or will be played at the end of the season.

### TANI PROBABLE CHOICE

The Yokums will choose between Kimiko Tani, Aya Fujioka, or Yoshiko Hata for their pitching chores, although the former tosser has been pretty effective. For the Unknowns, Yuriko Kushino will work the hill.

Scheduled for the final Sunday game, the Wolves and the Bush Leaguers will clash at 3 p.m. The Wolves will probably have the edge in this battle with Tazu Omori up on the mound. Mary Iriye is expected to hurl for the Bush Leaguers, who have a lone loss marked and a postponed game to settle.

## Sumo Practice to Resume Tonight

Sumo practice will be resumed tonight at 6 p.m. at Block 22. Due to the lack of participants, the sumo tournament scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25, will be postponed until a later date. Practice will be held nightly. Everyone is welcome to turn out.

## Practice Grid Game

Billed as a practice six-man session, the Broncos and the Boy Scout staff squad will go at it Sunday at 1:45 p.m., it was announced by Lincoln Kimura.

## STANDINGS GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The Wolves have a win marker and one defeat. SATURDAY'S GAME Saturday's game at 2 p.m. brings out the Plaids and the Wottamess and should turn out to be a nice game as both have yet to taste a sample of victory.

The Plaids will send Katherine Yamamoto moundward, while Susie Yasuda is expected to twirl 'em over for the Wottamess gals.

### CHECK SCHEDULE

All team managers are requested to check on schedules each Friday at the recreation headquarters, 15-26, to avoid any confusion that may arise from weather conditions or other circumstances, it was announced by Marjorie Matsushita. They are also requested to check out equipment that they will need for the games.

## NEW FOOTBALL LEAGUE MAY OPEN SOON

Plans to launch an independent six-man football league soon, possibly on Sunday, Oct. 25, were disclosed this week by football chairman, Lincoln Kimura.

To date four teams have signed up for action in this loop including the Broncos, Yankees, Boy Scout Staff and the Wracs. In a practice tilt last Sunday, the Broncos showed some snappy ball playing and may be the team to beat in this league.

## Batting Averages

NAME	AB	H	Ave.
Ruth Hiya, U	4	3	.750
Sumako Hide, M	4	3	.750
Bukie Nakamoto, LY	5	3	.600
Yae Iko, W	7	4	.571
Setsumi Maeda, U	4	2	.500
Miye Kanemoto, U	4	2	.500
Shizuye Kanemoto, U	4	2	.500
Alice Tanouye, U	4	2	.500
Kath. Yamamoto, P	4	2	.500

NAME	AB	H	Ave.
Li'l Yokums	2	0	1.000
Unknowns	1	0	1.000
Wolves	1	1	.500
Wottamess	0	1	.000
Plaids	0	1	.000
Bush Leaguers	0	1	.000

## Recreation Announces New Hours

New hours for the recreation office, located at 15-26, were announced this week by Harry Honda, equipment head. The new hours are: 8-11:45 a. m.; 1-4:45 p. m.; 6-7:45 p. m. It was also announced that athletic equipment may be checked out anytime during the day but must be returned by 11:45 a. m., 4:45 p. m. or 7:45 p. m. according to the time of day such equipment is issued.

## Six-man Football Starts Tomorrow

(Continued from page 6)

Kodama. Players on Troop 35's "B" team are Fred Furuchi, Eddie Chikasue, Henry Nishimura, Chikaki Kumano, Donald Miyahara, Tadashi Kagawa, George Sueki, Tommy Kumano, Tom Yasumi, Tom Yamasaki, George Ogata, Robert Imai and Maremaru Shibuya.

### MORE PLAYERS

For Troop 145's "B" team it will be Teruo Yamamoto, Ricardo Ritchele, Raymond Uno, Tom Yanagi, George Sasaki, Andy Okamoto, Yukio Umikuba, Tsutomu Umikuba, Lukuro Shimatsu, Larry Terata, Albert Handa and Akira Osaki.

# COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

## Policy Statement

COMMUNITY Enterprise is a department set up by the War Relocation Authority for the convenience and service of the residents in the relocation centers. It is hoped that the residents will organize their own co-operative shortly, which will take over the operation of all the stores and other industries temporarily established by Community Enterprises.

THE GENERAL THOUGHT in back of this is that they organize on a consumer co-operative basis. All profits under this plan will be divided according to patronage. Before such co-operatives can be set up, Community Enterprises will operate in order to furnish needed service. All profits which are derived from businesses engaged then will be held for the benefit of the residents.

PROFITS MAY BE used for the expansion of the business, establishing such services as shoe repair shops, barber shops, beauty parlors, recreational facilities or any other service which may be deemed necessary; or such profits may be turned over to the co-operative to be disposed of under their direction on the basis of patronage.

STORE No. 2  
8-26

STORE No. 3  
20-25

COMMUNITY DRY GOODS STORE

## Harvest Workers Assured

A resolution urging "courteous treatment" and "protection that is due any citizen of the United States" for Heart Mountain volunteer sugar beet harvest workers was passed recently by the Lovell (Wyo.) Commercial club, it was learned here this week.

The club, speaking for all the businessmen of Lovell, went on record as "realizing the important duty of their aiding the law enforcement and civic authorities in every way possible to maintain peace and harmony between said Japanese laborers and the citizens of the community."

**MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION**  
At the same time Mayor Frank H. Brown of Lovell issued a proclamation requesting law enforcement officers, civic officials and citizens of the town to do everything in their power "to maintain such peace and harmony and see that the said Japanese laborers are treated with every form of courtesy and protection due a citizen of the United States."

Both the proclamation and resolution pointed out the economic and military importance of saving the harvest. Due to the shortage of housing facilities on the various farms a number of men from Heart Mountain are quartered within the town. Some 150 workers from this project have been dispatched to this area.

**TULE LAKE REPORT**  
Meanwhile the Daily Tulean, Tule Lake project newspaper, reports that a resolution assuring evacuee workers of efforts to promote better understanding with the permanent residents of Oregon and Idaho was passed at Nyssa, Oregon.

The meeting, held at the high school, was attended by farmers, sugar company agents, USES representatives, county and city law enforcement officials and permanent Japanese residents of Idaho, Oregon and Utah. Copies of the resolution were sent to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Director Dillon S. Myer of the WRA, to the governors of Oregon and Idaho and to various WRA project directors.

One portion of the resolution recognizes the desire of the evacuees to prove their loyalty to the nation by working on the farms.

## Plan Coal Boxes For Residents

Colonists were advised by Ben Lumms, project engineer, that it is unnecessary to build boxes for coal dumped between the barracks as uniform receptacles will be provided by the carpentry shop in the near future.

These boxes, approximately 3x4x6 feet, will be placed at convenient spots making it unnecessary to go to the mess hall pile for coal.

Lumms also announced that drinking faucets are being installed in all shower buildings by the center plumbers. The work is being done systematically, block by block, and is expected to be finished within two weeks.

## Heart Mountain Population 9,685

The latest population for Heart Mountain is 9,685, Joe Carroll, housing head, revealed. This figure does not include the large number of workers and students who have left the center.

Pomona contributed 5300, Santa Anita 4603, Portland 986, miscellaneous points 37 and nine births to make a 10,895 total. One thousand one hundred forty-six sugar beet workers, 34 miscellaneous releases, 25 students and five deaths cut down the total to the present figure.

The population figures are changing daily due to the workers leaving and returning from work. This record is of October 21.

## 1128 Leave For Harvest

In Montana, Wyoming and southern Colorado, 1128 Heart Mountain colonists are contributing their strength and energy towards saving the year's precious war-time crop of sugar beets, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, disclosed.

With the arrival in Heart Mountain of Ted Stevens, field representative for the Western Sugar company, soliciting of volunteers began Sept. 16, when over 200 applicants were signed up. Of these men and boys, 52 were selected and dispatched the following day by bus for labor on farms in the Billings, Montana, area. Since then, almost daily, groups of workers have been leaving for outside employment.

Colonist sugar beet harvesters are receiving prevailing wages which net them \$1.05 per ton for the first 12 tons of beets pulled and topped per acre, and 95 cents for each additional ton thereafter.

From this compensation colonists pay only for food, as transportation and lodging are provided by the employer. Conditions of living quarters vary from farm to farm, but on the whole, the workers are happy and satisfied with the treatment accorded them, Stevens discovered. The farmers, on the other hand, are enthused by the adaptability and speed displayed by colonist workers.

Harvesting will last until the middle of November or longer if weather conditions are favorable, Stevens said.

## Mess Hall Tickets To Be Restricted

Special meal tickets to mess halls near the place of employment are being issued only to firemen, policemen on duty, school teachers and block administrators during their weekly meetings, Fred Haller, chief steward, disclosed.

Haller stated permission will not be granted other departments since this would disrupt the mess hall schedule designed to take care of a definite number of persons.

## SCHOOL PRINCIPAL MOVES OFFICES

P. L. Christensen, elementary school principal, announced that he has moved his office from the Administration building to 25-28. Mrs. Etsu Nitta, his secretary, will be in the office.

## Work Starts Next Month On \$140,000 High School

By PAUL IIDA

The Heart Mountain High school, to be built at an estimated cost of \$140,000, will have facilities comparable to an average school of its size, it was revealed by Ben B. Lumms, project engineer. The high school is a part of the \$375,000 building program which includes two elementary schools. Each of the three buildings will be a complete unit with its own auditorium-gymnasium library and steam heating plant.

Original plans received from WRA headquarters were revised by center engineers to fit the enrollment needs. Four classrooms were added to each wing of the high school and four removed from each grammar school.

The high school building is to be located on the eastern end of the block 13-16 lot and will be E-shaped with a 350-foot wing extending back from each end of the 400-foot section facing east. Between the wings and directly behind the main entrance a covered arcade will lead to the auditorium.

All buildings will be of single story frame construction finished on the outside with granulated surface wallboard and the inside with plywood and celotex.

Of interest to the public will be the 80x156-foot combination auditorium-gymnasium which will have a stage, dressing rooms and a projection booth. It will seat 1100 at shows, meetings, motion pictures and other large community gatherings. The bleachers will seat 700 at basketball games for which facilities will be provided.

Home economics students will have a 54x80 foot workshop and provisions are made for vocational training in the 54x100 ft. workshop and machine shop.

A library with a stack room capacity of 12,000 volumes will be accessible to the public as well as the students. A study room will adjoin the library.

High school principal, John K. Corbett, stated that at least minimum equipment necessary to teach the subject will be available for all courses requiring workshop or laboratory.

He mentioned the machine shop as a possible exception owing to present shortage of metal working machinery. Typing classes will be limited for the same reason, although he expects 34 typewriters to be

## Farm Project Aid Expected Today

Alden Ingraham, recently associated with the Agricultural Adjustment administration of Laramie, is expected to arrive Saturday to assist Glen Hartman, chief of the agriculture and industry division, in the general agriculture program.

Ingraham is a native of Cody and a graduate of the University of Wyoming. He has worked with the Agricultural Extension service and has operated state experimental farms. He and his family will move to Cody.

## Canal Lining Crew Begins Work

Work on the main project canal is progressing, according to Glen Hartman, agriculture and industry chief. Approximately 25 men have been cleaning the bottom of the canal preparatory to surfacing it with bentonite. Six carloads of bentonite have already arrived at Cody and are being unloaded and taken to the canal.

## Work Hours Set At 44 Per Week

Effective Sept. 1, 1942, computation of time for work performed at relocation centers by evacuees was changed from a 190 hours per month to a 44 hours per week basis, John A. Nelson, administrative services office, announced.

In order to receive a full month's salary for September, workers must have put in 44 hours of work each week as payment will not be made for overtime, he said.

The working hours are ordinarily 8 a.m.-12 M. and 1-5 p.m. on week days and 8 a.m.-11:12 M. on Saturdays, except that when, in the opinion of the project director, it is necessary to establish other prescribed hours of duty because of the nature of the work, such as milk deliveries, janitor work, operation of mess halls, etc., for which other hours may be prescribed.

When, at the direction of the division chief or section head, evacuee workers are employed in excess of the standard work week, they are entitled to compensatory time, which has been defined as time off with pay for overtime.

The worker may elect the day or days of compensatory time with the approval of the section head, provided that any leave must be taken prior to termination of the job on which the compensatory time was earned.

Any person assigned to a job after Sept. 1, will have his compensatory time computed from the time work commenced, and overtime will not be applied to days prior to the commencing date.

## Block 29 Forum Meets Tuesday

The newly-organized Young People's forum of block 29 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, in laundry room 29, it was announced by Joe Kolde, block chairman.

The first meeting of the group was held last Tuesday, Oct. 20, with Yosh Kodama and Mas Washihara, recreation leaders, as featured speakers.

Following the talks, discussion was held on boys' and girls' club activities. Plans for the coming Halloween party were also discussed.

Nisei representatives at the meeting were Jack Harada and Ben Torigoe.

## Corbett Asks Cooperation

John K. Corbett, principal of Heart Mountain high school commended the students' attitude under difficult conditions brought about by the evacuation.

"I realize that many of the students cannot receive credit for partly or nearly completed courses, and owing to definite policies maintained by various high schools, there are very few we can help," he said.

He asked cooperation of all students on two points. Since the present school buildings will be used for living quarters when the new high school building is completed, he asked that students refrain from writing on the walls or otherwise defacing the barracks. Some classes must share certain textbooks with others because of a limited number. Corbett stressed that this situation is temporary and until further shipments arrive, he asked that students leave them in the class room so that every one may have an equal opportunity to study.

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## Shorthand, Bookkeeping Classes Will Open Session Next Week

Beginning shorthand classes will start next Tuesday, Oct. 28. Intermediate and advanced classes will start at a later date, announced Harold R. Bottrell, night school director. Due to a large attendance the shorthand class has been divided into two sections. Both sections will hold classes the same nights, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, but section 1 will start from 7 to 8 p.m., and section 2 from 8 to 9 p.m.

Those people who registered may learn their section from the notice tacked up at 7-18-C. Mrs. James Yoshida, who has had Woodbury College and Whittier College training and eight years experience as a secretary at Central Y.M. and Y.

W.O.A., will be the shorthand teacher.

A bookkeeping class will start this Monday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 7-18-D. It will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, according to Harold R. Bottrell, night school director. Takeshi Endo, who has attended Heald's Business college, will be the instructor.

## Todd Attends WRA Conference

Douglas M. Todd, superintendent of community enterprises, left last Tuesday for St. Louis to attend an important meeting of WRA community enterprises superintendents. The meeting will be held this week-end.





創刊の辭

言論の自由、新聞道の自由は米國建國以來の傳統的精神であり、之が又國民の指導となり、國民の力ともなつて來たのであるが、これは現代に於いても同様であり、新刊センテネルも亦同じ使命の下に生れたものである。

者に配布するを標榜すかのみならず、十週に二回、三回更に日刊と近しい希望である。

尚本紙が豫期以上速く刊行されるに至つたのは所長ラツチフオード氏、營業部長グッド氏

憲法起草委員の選出

議長會員並に二世オフイサー、會議は先に憲法起草委員と選出するに就いてセンター内十個の經濟部門より二名宛二十名を選び、其中より六名、これに議長團より三名、二世オフイサー團より三名、外法律相談部代表一名を加へたる十三名が右起草委員となるべき第一回案をラツチホード所長に提出し、諒解を得たが、其後この案の實地適用に不備を認め更に合議を進めた

情報部長メーコー氏等の援助多大であつたことを附記し、併せて編輯員一同が最善の努力を拂ひ新聞の使命遂行に邁進するであらうことを期するものである。(英文社説より意譯)

結果第二案を作成し、新ラツチホード氏の諒解を得たが、右に依れば

近く各區二齊に特別集會を召集し、全廿區より一せ一宛宛、二せ二宛宛合計四十名と選出し、更にその中より十二名を憲法起草委員として互選せしめることとなつた。この方法に依れば、全居住者の意志を最も公平に代表するものと意思されてゐる。憲法起草委員の任務はセンター内全居住者の利害

を充分に考慮し簡潔なる憲法を起草するにある。右脱稿の上は、ラツチホード所長及一般居住者の承認を得た上、初めて正式憲法として効力を發するものである。尚代表者選出の日取りは追つてラツチホード氏より發表されるべきである。

衣服手當の支給

衣服手當支給に對しては目下管理部にて居住者に出来るだけ早く現金又は衣服で渡る様方法と考慮中であるが、廿三日ラツチホード氏の語る所に依れば、マイヤー、轉任局長より右問題について規約變更の意味の入電があり、これに基いて各區委員長と合議と遂げる筈である。電報に依る改定規約に

從へば、七八九の三ヶ月分の衣服手當が十一月一日に支給され、十一月の二ヶ月分が十二月一日に支給されることにならる。但し右支給については高種々の手續を經ると同時にワシントン、及びデンバーに問合せの返電を待たねばからぬ關係上、決定方針は來週はじかの特別情報によつて發表される運びに在るであらう。

映画の夕

管所最初の映画の夕が廿四日(土)夜六時半より一晩二回興行にて一區廿番の食堂で一區二區の居住者の爲に上映される事になつたが、入場料は六歳以上一人十仙六歳以下は無料であるが三歳以下の子供同伴は遠慮され度いと。尚他區へも巡回する由。

# 高小三學校の舎 建築計画未成

當センター技術部では、今、回、W、R、A、本部より學校建築に關する原案を受取つたが、必要と認められる箇所を訂正し、左の如く計劃した由である。

高小及二個の小學校建設に廿七萬五千弗を計上し、其内十四萬弗は高小に割當てられて居る。三校舎共暖房設備を施し、又講堂、室内体操場、及圖書部等各校毎に配備される。尚、高小の正面は敷地の東端に面し、E型に形造り、縦が中心、建物の長さは四百呎、兩翼は、それぞれ三百呎、中心建物の突端に講堂がある。建物は全部一階建て、表はウオールポード、内側はプライウッドとセロテックに依つて表装。

され、居住者にとつて興味のあつた事は、体操場を具備した講堂の建築で、其中には舞台、ドレスルーム、映寫室等があり、演劇會合、映寫等に使用する場合、合は千八百人、又、籠球、網球の際に七百人の収容能力がある。その外、取組用工場も設備し、圖書部には壹萬貳千冊の書籍を入れる豫定である。

小學校の建築様式は高小と同様であるが、唯小形で、ミンシヤ、ア、ア等が、いだけである。三十の教室を有し、収容人数九百餘、その内三三教室は、幼稚園に當てられて居る。

尚、目下地均し、其、竣工等は、居住者の手に依つて行はれて居り、契約成立と共に、來月建築を開始する豫定である。

「救生の天使」病院紹介

荒蕪たるワイオミング州、未開地その真中に、救生の天使の如く立つのは、センター東端にある、我々の病院である。十七棟よりなるその建物の中には、各専門科、大小手術の設備は、勿論、最新式のGE、E、X光線、器械も、フィルム到着次第、直ちに使用する準備が整ひ、病

一ヶ月百九十時間、労働時間を必要とし、超過労働時間に対しては、給料は支拂はれない。

(三) 普通就働時間は、午前八時一正午、午後一時一午後五時、土曜日は、午前八時一正午迄と規定す。但し、仕事の性質上、ミルグ配達、ジャニター、食堂、入及、衛生員、ケツチン、其他、食堂、洗濯所、ボイラ室に至るまで、完備されてゐる。居住者一萬人の健康を護つてゆく中心人物は、我等の病院長、ドクター、チヤール、アー、ウ、イン、である。氏は、豊富な経験を持ち、人情味深く、又、人情に富み、イ、リ、イ、醫、術、手、技、卒業、後、或は、ア、イ、オ、ワ、軍、人、病、院、或は、郡、立、病、院、等、に、勤、務、し、第一、次、世界、戦争、に、勤、務、等、の、時、間、割、は、例、外、と、見、做、す。

勤務等の時間割は例外と見做す。

(四) 部長等は、各部主任の命令に依り、超過時間働いた場合は、部長或は各部主任と相談の上、それに該當する時間だけ、休むを取ることが出来る。併し、其の超過時間を以つて、以前の不足労働時間を補定することは出来ぬ。

目下、同氏の指導下に、約百五十名の人員が、専門醫術に携つてゐる。右の中には、九名の醫師、十名の公認看護婦、その他看護婦、及び見習を合せ、て約六十名、十名の公認藥劑師、十一名の齒科医、三名の視力醫、廿六名の事務員等が含まれてゐるが、公認看護婦の中、三名を除いた外は、全部日

來訪の兵士、左の日系兵士、連は、まる、二十一日、當センターの、親戚、知、友、を、來、訪、滞、在、中、である。

北村一雄、ケ、キ、カ、松、尾、本、田、カ、ン、サ、ラ、増、田、フ、ラ、ン、ク、ミ、シ、ガ、川、村、フ、ラ、ン、ク、(イ、ン、デ、ア、ナ、矢、野、岡、田、(ミ、ズ、リ、)

系人である。

當センター創設當時は、第一區、五、番、路、で、セ、ツ、の、寢、台、桶、一、杯、の、水、の、設備から、病院、サ、ー、ビ、ス、は、開始されたが、現在の病院に移轉し、組織、設備、等、が、次第に、改善、され、既に、五、つ、の、病、舎、が、備、用、され、何、れ、は、百、五、十、名、までの、入院、患者、と、取、扱、し、可、能、性、も、遠、く、ない、状態、である。



# 高校長の賞賛と訓諭

菅セクター高校長コー  
ベツト氏は、「居住者の  
生徒達が中途退學の爲  
課目のクレヂットを全  
部貰へなく、又立退きに  
依つて異つた環境に置  
かれてゐるにも拘らず  
よくこの困難に耐へ得  
る氣質あるを賞讃し同  
時に現在使用中の臥室  
は本格的校舍に先取次  
第再び住宅に當てられ  
るものであるから損傷  
したり壁に落書きしてい  
様に、又或クラスでは取  
材書が全部着くまで不  
足の爲共同で使用しな  
ければならぬ、故斯か  
る取材書は家に持ち歸  
らず教室に残し置くも  
訓告する所があつた。

## ◎食料十五貨車

十五貨車の主要食料品  
が、近日中に到着完了の

答であるとし、入部主任  
メーン氏より發表され  
たが方針としては常に  
六十日乃至九十日分の  
食料品を手許に貯蔵し  
て置くとのことである。  
中央郵便局  
土曜午後も執務

中央郵便局は月火の終  
忙を緩和する爲、今後は  
土曜午後も、小包爲替等  
の一切の事務を執り事  
になつたから、居住者は  
この新事務時間を出來  
る文け利用して欲しい  
と、エパト局長より通  
達があつた。尚住所不  
明の郵便物が山積され  
てゐるから、未だ撥轉を  
家屋部の郵便局に通知  
して、正しい入至急報告  
されたい。

## ◎石炭どつきり

酷暑の候に向つて居住

者に十分の石炭を供給  
する爲、今回センターで  
は新にシエリゲン石炭  
會社と二萬二千噸の石  
炭購入契約が結ばれた。  
積上げに注意  
各所に積み上げに石炭  
は化學作用にて自然發  
火の恐れがあるから、運  
搬者居住者共に石炭は  
建物より數尺離し、餘  
り高く積みぬ様、バーバ  
ー氏より注意があつた。

## 製材所にて 入員募集

ハートマン農工部長は  
製材に経験ある者を居  
住者中より廿五名募集  
してゐるが、仕事は廿四  
哩離れた製材所直達で、  
食事附にて住み込み木  
を加工したり運搬した  
りするものである。希  
望者は至急病院内の農  
工部事務所に申込みれ  
たい。尚廿數名の居

住者が渾濁水道の修理  
に出動してゐるが、此の  
方でも六週間て完成の  
豫定で七八十名の入夫  
が要るとの事である。

## △二週目裁判

清水事件に關する第二  
週目の裁判は十九日開  
廷されたが、社會部の希  
望に依り傍聴を禁止し  
三時間に亘つて聴聞さ  
れ、結局社會部が被告を  
引受ける條件のもとに  
却下となつた。

## △道路の修理

降雨のためセンター内  
の各道路に修理を要す  
る箇所が澤山出來たの  
で、新に道路修理部が編  
成されることになり、排  
水の方法と砂利と布く  
家が考究されてゐる。  
尚ルーミス技師の故に  
依れば兵營側にある小  
石と砂は一般居住者が  
自由に使つてもよいが

管理部門側にある分は  
遠慮して貰ひたい。

## ▲自動車操縦注意

センター内には特に自  
動車の速力の制限はな  
いが、全国的に最高時速  
廿五哩と制定されたに  
鑑み、今後は人命に危険  
を及ぼすと認められた暴  
走者は拘引されるので  
あらうと、グリフ、保安  
部長より警告があつた。

## △指導者養成

先日當センターのボー  
イスカウト幹部とライ  
マン・オーサム氏と會見  
の結果、新小隊編成は當  
分中止し、専ら有能なる  
指導者を養成することに  
かり、来る十一月四日  
より五日間當センター  
に適用した方針の下に指  
導候補者の養成講習會  
が開催される。此の方  
面に幾分の訓練を受け

てゐる人は十七區廿六  
ボーイスカウト本部で  
登録されたい。

## ▲消防自警團

センター内各區で組織  
された消防自警團の練  
習は去る十八日の第十  
二區を最初として各區  
とも夫々練習を開始す  
ることになつた。

○社會部主任 新に社  
會部主任としてウァー  
シル・ベイン氏が來任し  
たが、舊事務所設立居住  
者への衣服支給準備等  
で忙しを極めてゐる。

○檢査收容者宛の手紙  
は、著大の困難を來すか  
ら差出し入封筒の表  
に完全な自己の住所姓  
名を記入する様注意さ  
れたい。

○センター病院へ公認  
看護婦がエルマ・ベリマ  
嬢が來任した。

