Plans Pushed To Establish Red Cross Chapter Here

New Irrigator Means Progress

The appearance of The Irrigator means progress and is an important event in the history of the Minidoka Relocation Center. It means that we are taking another stride along the road that will lead to the re-establishment of normal American communities from the residential centers. It means the expansion and improvement of something vital to the well being of the Japanese-Americans—a free and intelligent press and the best interest of the community.

As spokesman on the outside of the Hunt County, the Irrigator will serve as a valuable service and a reliable source of information inside the center. The Irrigator has demonstrated that it has the ability and the responsibility to perform these functions.

The administration staff joins me in wishing The Irrigator a successful start and suggests that the project be copied at the other centers.

H. L. Stafford
Project Director.

Sprints In Denver
R. Sprinkle, administrative officer of the Department of War, attended the meeting of WRA administrative and fiscal officers.

Four Sakuras Brothers Enlist; Surpass Onodera Trio Feast

The other week, it was the three Onodera boys. This week, it’s the Sakuras brothers—all four of them. Mrs. Sakura’s four sons—Kenny, Ted, Chet, and Howard (“Chet”—signed up with the 442nd). It was the same army the other day, and edged out the Onodera brothers as the largest contingent of volunteers to come from one family.

Sakuras and Onodera are among older Northwest nisei through their Boy Scout and sports activities, the Sakuras volunteered because they, in the words of an old soldier, have “not lost faith in America, and are ready to discharge a responsibility to the U.S.A., to our kids and to all future Japanese-Americans.”

Two of the brothers, Ted and Howard, are fathers—Chet being the provider for three children, and Howard having acquired his first, a son, only two and a half months ago. Chet made it clear when interviewed, that the brothers did not act out of impulse, but from a deep-rooted conviction handed down by their father, Toyozo Sakura, who has been deceased for 20 years.

“Long before Dad died,” Chet explained, “he told all of us that if Japan and America should ever engage in war, there would be only one thing for us to do—live and fight to uphold the U.S.A.”

Chet, who is 27 and has been serving the center as head radio operator, is the oldest of the four. He and Ted arrived in Seattle to become a Eagle Scout, graduate of Seattle’s Queen Anne High School, he was employed as a foreman at construction and machine shops before joining the army. Given a choice, he would like to be assigned to the army’s signal corps.

Kenny, the eldest of the Sakura family, is planning an offensive mainstay of the “Mikatora” and Nippon American Club, growing legendarily nisei ball teams of the Puget Sound area.

Howard, the youngest, played football and is the second Eagle Scout, is a member of the family, while Ted was best known for his bowling performances. All four brothers were active members of the Japanese Baptist Church.

Registration of Residents Completed In Center

Almost 7,000 Over 17 Years of Age Interviewed During Two Weeks

The WRA registration of all residents of the Minidoka center 17 years of age and older was practically completed Friday. A staff of nearly 80 interviewers and clerical assistants started the registration Monday (Feb. 4) and completed the task Wednesday (Feb. 25). A total of 5326 women and non-citizen men and 1545 citizen men were registered. The citizen men were interviewed by the team from the Department of Commerce and applications of volunteers for induction into the Army to serve in the Japanese-American combat teams were taken.

R. G. Besson, employment officer, expressed gratitude Friday to the registration staff which was responsible for the smooth operation of the registration procedure and to the residents of Hunt for their cooperation.

The registration will provide information for the issuance of identification cards, travel permits and for release of the center for use in the future.

F. O. R. Loans Available For Needy

Applications can now be made with thekeleton office, for loans from the travel loan fund and for off-project job placement instructions. The Federal Council of Churches, of which the skeleton is a member, has been given a loan of $10,000 by the F. O. R. to be used for needy Japanese-Americans. Applications may be made by writing to the skeleton office.

Unclaimed Checks To Be Sent Back

Effective immediately, all checks not claimed within 60 days of mailing will be returned to the addressee. In order to make checks available for mail delivery from Portland, the Disbursement Office announced Monday. The unclaimed check regulation, and no checks will be held beyond the specified days.

ON BEING BORN...

This is on one time we feel all of us can dispense with our usual remarks to the effect that we are glad to have the opportunity of having you as a member of the “family.” With this first printed issue, invites the administration, the COs, the Jerome News-Review (our printers), the advertisers, and all Minidokans to unblend and absorb with good grace an unrestricted exchange of felicitations.

We planned, we negotiated, we conceived. The conception was hard, and the birth isn’t the best looking thing ever to come off the press. But we’re plenty proud of it, anyway, and we want to give it the best possible upbringing. That our highest aims may be realized, we solicit your support and cooperation.

-THE EDITORS-
27 Arrested At Tule For Draft Evasion

Twenty-seven Japanese Americans were arrested as a climax to several days of agitation against registration for the draft under President Roosevelt's recent proclamation making American citizens of Japanese ancestry liable for military service.

The Japanese youths, all under 30 years of age, were arrested and removed from the project to jails at Alturas, Calif., and Klamath Falls, Ore., for refusal to register.

According to Harvey M. Couverley, director of the Tule Lake project, there was no violence. The men were removed from the project by the internal security forces.

The youths were arrested after a typewritten statement of their refusal to register which contained their names, was handed in to the office of the director.

The director was reported by the Japanese Americans as being the only one to whom the registration notices were delivered.

Director Couverley described the youths as "ill-advised boys" who had been agitated by a "trigger group of people."

Assistant Project Director J. O. Blayes said their principal objection to registration was that they had previously registered the same as other citizens in the regular draft.

It is understood that the committee considered it discrimination to require special registration because of their Japanese ancestry.

The registration attorney, Anthony M. Miller, called the youths in jail Monday. "They face trial in federal court as draft evaders."

Meetings Give Way To Military Program

Meetings and gatherings which would have conflicted with the special meetings called for Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights to clarify questions on the military enlistment program were cancelled.

George A. Townsend, chief of Community Services, explained that because of the importance of the voluntary enlistment program, we did not want any obstacles in the way of those who would volunteer for service.

The men between the ages of 18 and 37 were expected to attend, Townsend added.

$68,208 Paid Out

$67,208 of the January pay has been received by workers here to date, according to a Disbursement Office report.

Alien Property Bill Passes Legislature, Goes to Governor

SALT LAKE CITY—Only the signature of Governor Herbert H. Mathews is needed for Utah's alien property bill to become a law, as it was learned here.

Previously approved by the Senate, the bill was passed by the House with the minor amendment which the Senate is expected to accept without debate.

As passed, the measure would allow only persons ineligible to citizenship to own property only when the government of a state or the United States has given a certificate of citizenship to the alien.

Under terms of the bill, leases, mortgage, and crop contracts are to be considered as ownership rights, and therefore aliens ineligible to citizenship would not be able to enter into such leases or crop contracts.

Rep. Clayton G. Meek (R-Ogden) attempted to have the clause of the bill removed on the grounds that it was too burdensome and unfair.

One amendment was defeated on a voice vote.

Ping Pong Tournament Plans Completed

Plans for an inter-sectional ping pong tournament have been made, but yet, the date and positions have not been decided.

The sections have been divided into three divisions, A, B, and Junior for those under 14 years.

That team will represent the various sections are preparing for the coming tournament.

GROWER ADMITS SPUDS SAVED BUT RAPS BATHS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Use of 4,800 Japanese from relocation centers saved the potato crop in this section of the country, E. S. Parrott, sales manager for an agent of Twin Falls, Idaho, told a senate investigating committee today.

However, he criticized the "ridiculous contracts" which the government made with the growers.

"We had to guarantee the growers a bath every month, and if we didn't get within two days of the 24th, they were entitled to have us take them to a barber shop every month," he said.

"We feel the growers are not being paid for the work they're doing, and are not being given a fair chance to make a living," he concluded.

Civil Service Status Not Jeopardized Thru Private Work

The civil service commission has indicated informally that several Japanese Americans who desire employment with the federal government or its agencies are not likely to be subjected to any form of coercion or discrimination.

The decision is based on the fact that the commission is not willing to place a premium on Japanese American status.

The decision is expected to be made shortly.

Best Wishes to...

The MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

The presentation of the keys was made by Howard B. Jensen, chairman of the Japane American Civic Coordinating Committee.

Industry known to the winner of the key is L. K. Irvine, former president of the group, who will be a candidate for the 1st Congressional district.

In addition to the key, all Americans, except the North American Indians, are foreign-born or descendants of foreign-born ancestors.

Another recipient of a gold key was Aviation Cadet Arden K. F.

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 campaigning.

According to WRA officials, about 2,000 evacuees will have been released by September, 1943, about half of whom will be employed.

The rest will be dependent.

John Baker, head of the WRA reports, pointed out that about half of the 4,000-odd employees are agricultural workers, and that those who have skills needed in war industry or are being trained to fill semi-skilled jobs when released.

Of the released, none will be placed in positions in the west coast evacuation area, Baker said.

Otherwise, granting good behavior, no restrictions will be placed upon them.

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Thirty More Leaves Issued

Indefinite leaves were granted to 28 employees during the last month, according to the Leaves and Punishment Committee.

They were issued to the following:

- Catherine Mann Shilo to Madison, Wis.; Kimiko Nagamatsu, Hiroi Miyoshi, Tom Isawa, Grace Aya, Issei Ota, and Liberty Ota to Alaska.
- Elizabeth Konda to Spokane, Wash.; Jack Umeo and Sumiko Watanabe to the Philippines.
- Miss Mary Hiroki Shigeto and Mary Okamoto to Idaho Falls, Idaho;
- Mrs. Saburo Tomita to Twin Falls, Idaho; Frank Fujino to Jerome, Idaho;
- Haruo Betsumoto and Hidemichi Ito to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Tales issued leave clearances:

- Takashi Namba, George S. Fujii, Florence M. Fujin, Emiko Fujin, James Sakai, and Tom Yoshihara to Idaho Falls, Idaho.
- Hisashi Yamashita to Denver, Colo.; Suey Yasuyoshi to Denver, Colo.

Clarence D. Lee, Internal Security Chief, also issued:

- His position at the end of this month after due thought has been given to this capacity for the past six months, and plans are to return to Sacramento, Calif., for further study of law.

Chief Lee stated that he wishes to see his two sons and four sons-in-law begin in active military service. Prior to his appointment as Chief of the Internal Security Division, he was a member of the Selective Service.

Kenneth Barclay, assistant chief of the Internal Security Division, will serve as acting chief until permanent appointment is made by the project director.

Enlistment Seen as Aid to Relocation

Success of the voluntary enlistment program will contribute greatly to the work of the Student Relocation Division as well as to the Japanese-American Administration, a fact recognized by Bodine, temporary National Director of the Council, declared at a meeting in D. H. Lawrence's room.

Attending were residents interested in volunteering, according to Bodine.

- The important thing is to decide whether you are interested in volunteering, or to continue as you are.

Bodine also said that it is an important duty to make sure the Japanese-American Administration is not neglected.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Eighteen more outside job offers were released this week by Sam Hokari of the Outside Employment division of the Minidoka Relocation Camp.

These of a domestic nature are as follows:

- 82 people were offered positions in Boise, Idaho; one in Genoa, Nevada; and one in Las Vegas, Nevada.

A weekly wage of $35 to $40 was offered in each of these positions.

Fred Higuchi, Idaho Falls, was offered a job in the mining industry.

The job offers were as follows:

- 18 people were offered positions in the mining industry.
- 16 people were offered positions in the food industry.
- 12 people were offered positions in the transportation industry.
- 10 people were offered positions in the construction industry.
- 6 people were offered positions in the retail industry.
- 4 people were offered positions in the healthcare industry.
- 2 people were offered positions in the educational industry.
- 1 person was offered a position in the entertainment industry.

This is a total of 82 job offers.

Minor Land Owners Must File Reports

Evacuees who are not American citizens and have been named as guardians of their minor children by California courts as well as evacuees who have been named as guardians of minor children by foreign courts must file reports no later than January 31 of this year.

“Although the time has elapsed for filing such reports, it is extremely unlikely that any penalty will be imposed if the reports are filed within a reasonable time,” Robin Bozoff, a minimum labor office in New York, stated.

Robin Bozoff, who has written to “those evacuees who we know are guardians,” but mentioned “there are undoubtedly substantial numbers of others about whom we are not informed.”

The California statutes provide a severe penalty (five dollars) for failure to report, while Arizona and Oregon have similar statutes.

For the most part, those who are guardians have no doubt been represented by counsel and advised of their obligations, but have perhaps failed the necessary requirements. If the matter is attended to the attention of evacuees generally, those who are guardians may be affected more seriously than those who are not.

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The question and answer period is now over after: After all that has been said in the last two and a half weeks, there can be no more questions as to just what is at stake. Opinion in this center, as Project Director Stafford has been saying in the final series of meetings, is now crystallized. All that remains is to act. The time for debate and theorizing is just barely this side of the final bell.

We are talking, of course, about the War Department's call for American volunteers with Japanese ancestry. It is talking to those eligible in part who are still teetering on the flimsy fence of indecision, or suffering the anguish of deciding which side this war will be fought on, and those who are already leaning down where men really face themselves that there is no rebuttal to the case for volunteering.

It is understandable that there has been indecision and much purging with sophistry. It is understandable that the bitterness that has been accumulating for close to a year is still in a lot of us, and that it is not easily washed away in a mere two and a half weeks. It is also understandable that many of the events that have followed have been a resultant, after their unpremeditated sacrificial heginia, to give their complete blessing to a step which may mean the irrecoverable loss of their lives. And it is understandable that there is no gaining the fact that the mental road to a clear-cut decision is not easily traveled.

But men have made such decisions before at innumerable bends along the track of history, and have decided and gone forth to make their decisions yield bounties of justice and equality for all. And we are not always so spoiled with factum as we have been in other people, other races, other minorities, in other lands and times, upon whom we have to be righted, but shall have handling or breaking their futures. And surely, it is impossible to admit that we in our particular situation and in our particular time are made of weaker fibre and substance, or are less capable of shouldering that burden.

What is more, the decision we are to make is not to be made blindly, but in a land where unsearchable and open discussion is a gratisue right available to the lowest. It can never be said by any resident of this center that the facts of the great issue of the day were not adequately presented or debated. In the areas of the world dominated by those who run the world, they have not been tasted by the rank and file of humanity, or at best by a paltry memory.

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THE MINDOKA IRRIGATOR

Feminidoka...

This IDAHO WEATHER is fickle as the nined girls here—in the opinion of one whose identity we've not revealed—test it in the face of hundredths of the minidokans upon his head. Apt simile or no—last week's glorious weather emerging from the chill of winter and swollen once again came as a pleasant surprise. The warmth even caused a scattered blossoming of summery dainties and graffiti and most of us are weary and hang on to our mittens and winter coats.

Before and back when, each weather calls for a split in the countryside with the best girl... but now, and now, a girl must be content with the invitation, “Wanna go to the dance?”

DO NOT DO UNTO OTHERS

as you would not have others do unto you, so shall you do unto them. the sound axiom to follow especially in a community like this. living into this principle, the Freedom Review, in our community of dishing chit-chat, windows, rooms, and laundry rooms, would make life more enjoyable.

The girl who, monopolizes the six by nine mirror while four or five pails of clothes are waiting for her to do so—she of course, is sitting there smiling, “vain,” “unconsiderate,” or even just “hool” in their minds. When you size up and size down, you notice that there is a lot of empty space in：

Without bowel and hand, you walk to a wash basin—only to find it filled with hair. You ask about it, and they say “she was diagnosed or another one already in there.” In either case, you are the last person who that wash basin didn’t work for. This is a ground floor idea. Will the washtub you leave behind give you a higher rating?

Leaving a rim of red on your cup may make the dishwashers appreciate the fact that you use the exotic shade of “Forbidden Al-"P"-he"r" than they have done before. They will appreciate the extra work the washing of oily lipsticks.

P.S. This kind of thing is high on the list of boys’ pet peeves, according to some sources (or another we remember reading.)

Night time may be the best time to get those super caves but night time may be bad time to your neighbor beyond that thin silence. How can Morpheus expect to compete with the baton-changing antics of the band.

MORE AND MORE

-wise girls are catching on to the stylish habit of using a fine-lipstick brush in applying their “lip-"P"-he.” Film stars do it, the girl in the next barrack who always looks so well groomed does it, so why shouldn't we all?

Everyone who manipulates these little brushes knows that it takes out a careful minute to draw an outline with light stiletto strokes, working from the center of the lips outward. Some use the same brush for messaging while applying lipstick to carry on the ed-up-color-effect.

After tracing the shape of the lips, if you’re in a rush you can finish off the rest with a swift of the lipstick brush, but it takes seconds more or less to do it. Use this for the process for an evening, smoother finish.

Don’t forget the final touch of lightly borning a cleaning between your lips to blot off the excess.

In a time when conservation is

HONORED

Weddings

Fujita—Nishimura

At an informal ceremony perfomed by the Rev. E. R. Terno at the bride's house, Fujita, 44-53, and Nishimura, 44-51, were married on Saturday afternoon, Kiyoko Fujita, 44-55, sister of the bride, and Tadashi Nishimura, 44-54, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at 1-10, temporary residence of the newlyweds.

Hayashi—Yamasaki

Nasuwayo, also of Mindo, was married to James Takahashi, 44-11-A, at the bride’s house, Takahashi, 44-11-B, and Yamasaki, 44-11-B.

An informal wedding ceremony performed early this month at the home of the Rev. E. R. Terno, 44-11-A, and Mrs. Takahashi, 44-11-B, and Yamasaki, 44-11-B, at the bride’s house, Takahashi, 44-11-B.

A special event was held in the courtyard of the newlyweds, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi, 44-11-B.

Hayashi—Takahashi

Miss Misao Hayaishi, 44-10-E, of the Sweetheart Canteen, was married to James Takahashi, 44-11-B, at the bride’s house, Takahashi, 44-11-B, and the reception was held in the courtyard of the newlyweds, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi, 44-11-B.

Sub-Dept Club's Membership Drive

Sawada, 44-20, and Sawada, 44-20, were married in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi, 44-11-B.

An informal wedding ceremony performed early this month at the home of the Rev. E. R. Terno, 44-11-A, and Mrs. Takahashi, 44-11-B, and the reception was held in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi, 44-11-B.

Nishino—Shimo-Takahara

The wedding of Miss Ruth Shimo Takeda, 44-11-B, and Tony Takahara, 44-11-B, was performed on Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The reception will be held in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi, 44-11-B.

Section VII B and I Extends Invitation

Girls above high school age in Section VII B and I, girls’ club, are extending an invitation to Betsy Shimakawa, 44-20, and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi, 44-11-B.

The Ten Thousand...

On tiny seed match covers bearing the inscription, “It’s a match—buy two,” sales of Miss Ruby Kanaya to Pro. George K. Suzuki of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was known last Saturday, February 20, before a group of girls at the home of the bride’s home.

The announcements were distributed by the YWCA for working girls, and a military motif was carried out. The bride-elect is from Portland, Oregon, and the father has resided in Seattle before entering the army.

MRS. SACHIKO OKI KODAIRA

Rupert Concert Slated For Sunday, March 14

Three Soloists to Be Featured

Mrs. Sachiko Oki Kodaira, accepted pianist and well known to the Seattle public, will be one of the featured soloists along with Mrs. Bertha Ponn, talented violinist, and Yoshi Uchida, bass soloist, at a concert to be presented by the Mindoika Music Circle in Rupert on Sunday, March 14.

Mrs. Kodaira has studied under Mrs. Bertha Ponn Jacobson, librarian of the University of Washington, former president of the Cornell Music School in Seattle, Washington; John Blackmore of the Boston Conservatory of Music; and Shimosuke Ito of New York City; and Marcel Mau of Brussels Conserva-}

KARATA MEETS TONIGHT

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**ECHOES**

**HEART MT. Sentinel—Wyo.**—Courses in woodworking planned here—including short time courses in woodwork, auto mechanics, agriculture, beekeeping, poultry and sheep, and sheet metal. Colonists will be trained for work in war plants and in the essential civilian occupations. A preliminary hearing for the first group of 30 to 40 colonists to be established here to handle all criminal cases. First ceremony will be held on Oct. 31 and the first session will be conducted by Judge William A. Stoddard.

**THE ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark.**—With a total contribution of $874.20, top honors in the parapsyndrome drive in Decha County went to this center...

**GILA NEWS-COURIER—Arizona.**—During January, the farms here produced a total of 29,063 pounds of vegetables, an approximate valuation of $2,000. Of this, 15,485 pounds were consumed by local residents, while 13,578 pounds were shipped out to the other relocation centers...The largest volume of cabbages, 120 tons...Japanese band organized...Aero...Matsuda...Aerosolans, Jines, U-control...all pupils, rubber and gasoline powered models, are being held here...Oil pumps are being installed...This family will soon be supplied with a can, and the parents can pump this from a nearby well...Winter vegetable harvest faced with labor shortage...Lumber firm in the area...Red Cross donates approximately seven hundred pounds of food...32 cartons of artificial flowers to the Interiors of both Lomita and Camp and Camp Livingston...

**TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.**—Recounts 200 weddings being held already...Tom Tan's orchestra making formal debut...Talented residents make third good will appearance in neighborhood...Seattle forward...Revel revue plays before capacity audience at Hindey High...All dining halls are being used and systematized for the preparation of all infant and soft diet foods...GILA PIONEER—Cal...Niel fireman climbs 90-ft. pole to rescue flag when a frantic search among 130 members of the Los Angeles firemen to produce a man who could scale the height. The flag was rescued when the hallakey broke...Members of the senior high school co-op with the First American Bank...to receive dividends when their board of directors begins distribution of the $8,000 in cash held...will get 4 per cent interest on each share plus interest on all purchases at the store...Co-operative stores are also supplied by the school...For high students...The gymnasium is the three to be organized, having a membership of over 500...

**PHOTOGRAPHY**—Photography service will be available to the residents twice a week here...

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**Block 30 Fire Causes Flutter, But No Damage**

Fire, believed by Fire Chief William Yeager to have originated from a spark from the wall, has caused only minor damage in Block 30. Residents a bit of unexpected excitement last Friday during the small fire that started in the area. Yeager, in his fire-fighting crew arrived shortly after 6:40 p.m. when the alarm was first reported. To his credit, the fire, which had started under the shoe repair shop, 30-NB, was checked.

Scops of rubber and leather were thrown over the building—scattered there by the mower of the shoe finishing machine, which was caused by Yeager as having set off spontaneous combustion.

To put out the smoldering scops under the firemen ripped off several plans of boards which had been used in the finishing of the building in the win...Yeager...sawed off the locks in the shoe shop and door and interior. A portion of the ceiling of the building was knocked in the fire...Keys...

John Jesse, Consumers' Ent...showed signs that the building was in the wrong place...

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**Vital Statistics**

**BIRTHS**

Matsuda—girl to Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Matsuda, 15-9, Feb. 18.

**UMINO**—boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Takeda, 21-2, Feb. 21.

**NAGA**—boy to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Nagai, 2-1-D, Feb. 20.

**DEATHS**

Hirose, Ichiro, 34, Feb. 7.

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**Minidoka Art: A TALE OF MANY TALENTS**

The signs of the times are catching up with the local art department. As a result of the talent here, the staff is being pressed with the daunting task of displaying the four winds. In Block 6, where the department is located, there is not enough room...Big-time art theories...thrown about between Minidoka residents and their various clubs...are painting, drawings of bold, free lines.

Lying flat on a long desk a group of paintings is the work of the eye-pleasing faculty...the audience is made up of the various clubs...the audience is made up of the various clubs...members of the various clubs...the audience is made up of the various clubs...

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**18 Scout Leaders Pass Leadership Training Course**

Boy Scout leaders attended a 20-hour leadership training course last week which was led by Paul Bahr and Assistant of the Rainier Area...executives of the Rainier Area...the Commun...activities office...

Among the topics discussed were personal and group counseling, camping and hiking, recruitment plans, press to the community, and responsibilities of leaders.

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**Wages Paid by WRA Held As Taxable**

Wages and clothing allowances paid to evacuees under evacuee's, who are paid by the WRA, by consumer enterprise, or by any other employer, must be regarded as income, to come to evacuees for income tax purposes, according to a ruling issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, WRA Administrative Instruction No. 82, which was received here last week, points out.

However, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that the following payments to evacuees in accordance with the current WRA administrative instructions should not be regarded as income to evacuees for income tax purposes:

A. Subsistence furnished evacuees, including food, housing, medical care, and education.

B. Public assistance grants.

C. Unemployment compensation.

D. Clothing allowances paid to evacuees involuntarily unemployed.

**Wage Per 8 Weeks Limit Imposed on Coffee Drinkers**

Coffee rationing here will limit each resident over 15 years of age to one pound for the period.

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**Two Join Personnel**

Lorene LaVealy, nurse, and Aime Fleummers, elementary school teacher, are the two new additions to the appointed personnel this week, according to the WRA."
Camp Wide Kite Contest
Set for Mar. 13

A project-wide kite contest is scheduled for Saturday, March 13, for young and old alike, with special awards for the various divisions, the recreation division announced.

Besides a grand-award, awards for the following separate divisions will be made: Most fancy kite, largest kite that will fly, smallest kite that will fly, pulling contest (based on poundage), and string cutting contest. The grand prize is to be awarded to the kite that makes most of the five above mentioned qualities.

The contest has been divided into three age groups: 12 years old and under; 12 to 16 years old; and 16 and over, including adults.

There is no limit as to the amount and type of material used and the size and shape of kite. However, all commercial-made kites are banned from this contest. All those wishing to enter this kite test are asked to sign up immediately with their respective section coordinators.

The location and names of the judges will be announced later. For further information, watch your newspaper and bulletin boards.

ATHLETIC FIELDS

Work on the athletic fields will start as soon as the ground thaws out, according to athletic supervisor Chuck Lackie.

Bob Imai Elected
Hunt Hi Yell King

The Hunt High School's talent revue to appear at the Burley High School on Mar. 10 will be accompanied by the recently elected Hunt yell troop.

Bob Imai, former yell duke at Broadway High School, Seattle, Washington, was elected to the school's yell king position by the associated student body on Feb. 13. Dances and dances selected to assist yell king Imai are Susie Takimoto, Naoko Haga, Saburo Kanemitsu and Tomi Hamashita. The school will be outfitted in white sweaters with navy blue and gold emblems, according to Imai.

Revue Auditions Held Friday:
Takimoto, Oyama Co-Chairmen

Auditions for the Hunt High School talent revue are to be held Friday, February 9, Monday, March 1, in rec. 22 with members of the faculty acting as judges. The prep school talent revue will perform before the associated student body of Burley and Twin Falls High Schools on March 10 and 17, respectively.

According to co-chairman, Susie Takimoto, the groups will visit the high schools in the neighboring locality of the project from time to time. In exchange, talent revues from the neighboring schools will perform before the Hunt student body. Not only does the revue consist of musical numbers, but also of dramatical acts as well.

Susie Takimoto and Albert Oyama were elected co-chairmen in charge of the talent revue by the student council.

New Books Added
To Japanese Library

Donation of ten books to the Japanes library was announced this week by Hiroshi Nagai, librarian, who also disclosed that the library moved, its offices from 25-S-F to 2-C-S.

The latest books added to the library shelves and their donors were named by Nagai as follows:
- Sosuke Natsukawa's "Neiko" and two other books, donated by S. Kuhara;
- "Shinran" (given by H. Arai);
- "Buddha's Palm" and "Mimura" by H. Yoshida;
- "Hikari" (given by Watanabe); and
- "Modern Stories" in Three Volumes, T. Sasaki; and S. Takahashi.

Eleven Chosen
On Judo Group

With three rec. halls having been designated as "dojos" for the practice of judo, the 11-man committee chosen by the Judo Club at its meeting on February 14 is now looking for capable instructors, preferably "black-belt" men.

The committee, which will have complete charge of judo practice and matches, has announced that lessons will be confined to light exercises until lessons in the three "dojos"-Rec. 5, 17, 30—are raised.

On the committee are Masaru Iida, Susumu Nitta, Junjiro Tanaka, Frank M. Tatsuk, Masato Shigata, and Ichiro Sakano.

Interested individuals with previous instruction in judo are asked by Mr. Hara, music supervisor, to sign up with their sectional music leaders.

Transfer of Goods
Stored at Nichiren Church is Advised

All persons having goods stored at the Nichiren Church of Seattle have been advised by the WRA to have storage transferred elsewhere. Those having goods at the church are asked to report to the following during the evening between March 1 and 3:
- Mr. Ushida and Mr. Usuda, 13-G;
- Rev. Iwamoto, 22-D;
- Mr. Hara, 26-L.

Art Dept. Jobs Open

The art department is looking for qualified artists to take the place of staff members who have left the center. Work includes sign painting as well as fine art work. Applications may be made at Rec. 10 any time during the week.

Hunt Enters Free Throw Competition

Hunt High School will join with five other relocation center high schools in Heart Mountain's inter-relocation center basketball free throw league. The competition is to continue for five weeks depending entirely upon weather conditions.

The Wolverines will be represented by a regular 10-man free throw team in league competition. The team is to be selected by process of elimination among the students.

According to the rules, each member of the team will be allotted 25 shots from a set distance. The score registered by the team will then be sent to Heart Mountain.

Due to adverse weather conditions, bullets for the outdoor dirt court have not been set up. The Hunt letterman's club is planning to construct a regular size outdoor dirt court just east of the physical education office in B-26.

The free throw league is being sponsored by the physical education department of Heart Mountain high school. Teams entered in the league are as follows: Topaz, Utah; Heart Mountain, Wyoming; Manzanar, California; Rehoboth and Jerome, Arkansas.

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Sunday Church Activities

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday—Mass—Rec. 22—8 a.m.
Sacrament Classes—10 a.m.
Altar Boys—1 p.m.
Joint meeting: Alumni and athletes—6 p.m.
 Benediction—7:30 p.m.
 Monday—Genkoku—2 p.m.—18-9-C.
 Vincentians—7 p.m.
 Tuesday—Litanies of Mary—7 p.m.
 Friday—Stud Club—7 p.m.
 Wednesday—Boy Scouts—1 p.m.
 Confessions—3 and 7 p.m.
 All Alumni members are requested to attend the joint meeting on Sunday at 2 p.m. Meetings are held at 23-C unless specified.

UNITED BUDDHIST CHURCH
Young People’s Devotional:
Senior—Rec. 36—9-11 a.m.
Junior—Rec. 28—9:30-10:30 a.m.
Rev. Akawana.
Rev. 36—9:45 a.m. Rev. Takawana.
Sunday School:
Rec. 4—10:15 a.m. Rev. Sugimoto.
Rec. 28—10:30-11:30 a.m. Rev. Arakawa.
Adults Meeting—2 to 3 p.m.
Rec. 36—Rev. Sugimoto.
Rec. 28—Rev. Arakawa.
Choir practice—Rec. 36—7 to 9 p.m.

FED. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School 9 a.m.
Test Classes for all ages in each section.
High School—Rec. 34 and D. H.
9:30 a.m.
Youth Study Groups—32-C and
Rec. 8—9:30 a.m.
English Worship Services—10:45 a.m.
Rec. 8—Miss Mempstead, former missionary to Japan.
Rec. 8—Miss McFurrie, Foreign Secretary National Y. W.
C. A.
Rec. 34—Miss Brown, former missionary to Japan.
Rec. 34—High School Fellowship—“Music Talent Night.”

ISSEI SERVICES
Rec. 16, 22, 49—10:15 a.m.
Rec. 8—2 p.m.

Lad, 18, Arrested On Forgery Charge
An 18-year-old youth was bound over to the district court on a charge of forgery last Friday, February 12, when he waived preliminary hearing in an appearance before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey of Twin Falls. The bond was set at $500, and he was remanded to the custody of the county sheriff.

The youth was charged with forging the name of another party on a check and cashing it at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company. He was arrested Friday.

The complaint was signed by Kenneth Borchers, assistant chief of internal security division here.

CLOSING TIME FOR OUTGOING MAIL:
Outside Mail Boxes—9:30 a.m. Collection.
1:30 p.m. Collection.
At Postoffice—3:30 p.m.

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中国共产党第十八届中央委员会第八次全体会议公报

全会由中央政治局主持。中央委员会总书记习近平作了重要讲话。全会听取和讨论了习近平受中央政治局委托作的工作报告，审议通过了《中共中央关于全面深化改革若干重大问题的决定》。习近平就《决定（讨论稿）》向全会作了说明。

《决定》指出，全面深化改革，必须以促进社会公平正义、增进人民福祉为出发点和落脚点，着力解决人民群众反映最强烈、对经济社会发展影响最突出的体制机制问题，让一切劳动、知识、技术、管理、资本的活力竞相迸发，让一切创造社会财富的源泉充分涌流，让发展成果更多更公平惠及全体人民。

《决定》强调，全面深化改革，必须加强和改善党的领导，充分发挥党总揽全局、协调各方的领导核心作用，建设学习型、服务型、创新型的马克思主义执政党，提高党的领导水平和执政能力，确保改革取得成功。

《决定》指出，全面深化改革是关系党和人民事业前途命运的重大战略部署，是关系党的执政基础的重大事件。必须加强和改善党的领导，充分发挥党总揽全局、协调各方的领导核心作用，提高党的领导水平和执政能力，确保改革取得成功。
Dokie by eddie sato

Gosh, need a haircut?

Short medium or trim?

Heh-heh... quit ticklin'

Say, ain'tcha' gonna finish me?

Hmn not bad...

Where's Dokie?

Here she is...

Say boy, come back with irrigator please...!

Can't the kids get his ears lowered?