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Cash for Clothing to Begin

In an administrative order just received from War Relocation Authority headquarters in Washington, allowances for clothing will be paid evacuees in cash instead of scrip, and will include back payments for the months of July, August, and September, it is stated.

This represents more than was expected in the clothing policy by local administrators, who, prior to the announcement from Washington, believed allowances would start as of Oct. 1.

TO PAY NOVEMBER

Cash clothing allowances for July, August, and September will be made beginning Nov. 1, the order explains. These will be made to working evacuees and will include dependent family members of these evacuees.

The order also specifies that "if necessary, public assistance grants may be made to supplement the cash allowances or to provide for evacuees not employed during this period."

DEDUCT FOR ISSUES

However, the value of all clothing issued to evacuees, including that issued in the past must be deducted from cash clothing allowances when these are initiated, the order states.

This part of the Washington ruling means that here at Manzanar the value of "P" jackets, windbreakers, hats, underclothes, and other sundry items which have been issued during the past few weeks, must be deducted from the payments when made on or after Nov. 1, according to local officials.

Value of clothing is to be determined by costs indicated on Army shipping tickets. When Army surplus clothing is issued, the value is to be computed at actual cost.

ALLOWANCE SCHEDULE

Schedule of clothing allowances as announced earlier is: persons 16 years of age or older, \$3.75 per month; persons 8 to 16 years of age, \$3.25 per month; children under 8 years of age, \$2.25 per month.

Each member of an employed evacuee's family is entitled to an allowance as set forth in the above schedule. Families who do not have a member employed, or able to be employed, may receive public assistance grants through the Community Service Division.

MAY BE DELAYED

Due to the great amount of detailed accounting work necessary in setting up a method of disbursement of clothing allowances, administration officials here cautioned that it may be a few days after Nov. 1 before machinery is complete to do the actual disbursement. Further announcements on this will be carried by the Free Press in forthcoming issues.

POSTON VISITOR

Project Attorney of Poston, Mr. Ted Haas is visiting Robert Throckmorton and making arrangements to transfer one of the evacuee attorneys from Poston to Manzanar.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Notary Public, will arrive tomorrow at 2 p.m. to notarize absentee ballots for the voters and any other papers that need notarizing. She can be reached at 1-3-2, office of legal aid.

WATCH OUT KIDS—COPS WATCH YOU

Witches and goblins can play around prankfully on Hallowe'en night, but Manzanar residents had better ease up on their mischievousness, as members of the police force have orders to keep their eyes peeled for trouble.

"No malicious mischief will be tolerated," according to Chief J. W. Gilkey.

A center-wide Hallowe'en party will be held at Kitchen 20 from 7:30 p.m. Admission of 25 cents a couple will be charged for an evening's entertainment of food, music, and games. For children six to 12 years of age, all libraries will be open for them.

TWO BUSLOADS FROM S.A. CENTER

As darkness covered the camp, two busloads of evacuees entered the gates of Manzanar Monday night at 7 p.m. leaving Santa Anita at 8 in the morning.

Though a few of the 65 new residents are relatives of Manzanarites, a majority of them are hospital patients and aged people.

Registration and interviews were begun Tuesday morning and were incomplete at press time.

Manzanar Charter Explained Saturday

Come forth now or forever hold your peace . . .

To familiarize block managers and other leaders of Manzanar with the provisions of the new Manzanar Charter which will soon undergo its crucial test, members of the Commission on Community Government explain all at an open meeting to be held at 1:00 p.m. at mess hall 1.

The agenda is being prepared by the committee headed by Sho Onodera. Assisting him are Frank Chuman, Jack Iwata, and Kiyoshi Higashi. The public is invited.

WELFARE SECTION ADDS TO STAFF

Replacing Alice Asaka, who recently became YWA general secretary, is Mrs. Hatsu Hayashi as the new office manager in the Community Welfare section.

Also added to the Welfare staff are Ritsuko Hirooka, office assistant and receptionist; and Mrs. Mae Yamamoto, family visitor of Blocks 23 and 24. Supervisor of Community Hospital is Kiyoyoshi Hirami.

DON'T SQUAWK

To the people of Manzanar:

Don't blame the mail carriers! Because of the 35 mile speed limit, the mail has been coming in late every day. Through no fault of the carriers occasionally the letters cannot be delivered until after lunch.

Mail Delivery Department

JINGLE JANGLE JINGLE

"Jingle, jangle, jingle"—not spurs, but money in our pockets as the entire September payroll comes rolling in sometime this week. Payments will be made by checks as originally announced and notices will be sent out to each project as soon as the checks arrive. Workers are requested to bring work orders or mess hall tickets with the correct I.D. numbers as this will greatly speed up the process.

Mess hall workers and farmers must also come to the fiscal office for their checks.

Cashing the checks will be conducted by the Cooperative Enterprises at a cashing station to be designated later.

Although the fiscal department will be open all day and evening, cooperation in calling for checks immediately on notification is urged as opening in the evening involves a great deal of extra work for the employees of the office, it was announced.

Payments will be carried out under the direction of R. C. Bozckiewicz, fiscal accountant and Marie Shimizu, assistant.

The September payroll for the employees of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises will be paid, it is reported. Their ratings conform to the WRA standard, according to Shigematsu, treasurer.

Carpenter classes

Starting last Monday under the supervision of Mr. S. Sasaki at 33-15, was a carpentry class. Those interested, who have their own tools, may attend classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 6:30-8:30 p.m., according to Charles Ferguson, head of adult education.

CLEAN BLOTTER

Business is so bad; it's good. The only place in the world where this paradoxical statement holds true is the police department.

And Manzanar police aren't crying, but business is very good there because it's so bad.

The unique record of not a single case recorded on the blotter for an entire day was made Sunday when the desk sergeant made the single notation: Sunday, Oct. 25, 1942, no cases.

Not a single entry, even the usual routine notations concerning passes, entries, departures, lost or found articles, was recorded.

Probably a world record of some sort or another may be claimed for the Manzanar police department.

Beauty parlor and barber Shop to open this week

There will be no more excuses for shaggy maned men or stringy-haired women in Manzanar.

The long awaited barber and beauty shops are definitely slated for openings this weekend!

The men will have to wait until Saturday for their haircuts when the barbers will start clipping at Block 21 laundry room, which is to be converted into a tonsorial parlor.

OPENS TODAY

The Beauty Shop opening, however, is scheduled for today.

CO-OP FINANCES MADE PUBLIC

From a toddling infant to a lusty, adult business enterprise in four short months is the phenomenal record of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.

This was revealed in figures released this week by the Enterprise Board of Directors following an audit of the Co-op books in September by Walter Jacobson, Chief Auditor of the Northwest Cooperative Auditing and Service Association.

TOTAL ASSETS

The figures made public indicated total assets at \$67,548.33 divided into current assets at \$58,471.43, fixed assets at \$8,121.23 and other assets at \$955.72. Liabilities totaled at \$28,683.05, leaving members equity of \$38,865.33.

Further explanation of the report was made by a spokesman of the Board who stressed that although the books indicated a certain profit there were still some items not definite since some of the liabilities could be based on estimates only.

TEMPORARY ENTERPRISES

This figure of \$38,865.33 represents the earnings of the temporary enterprises from May 25 through September. It was stated that the Cooperative Congress has authorized the distribution of this operating overage (profit to you) to all members who are 18 years or older in the form of partially or wholly paid up membership in the cooperative. Memberships are being issued instead of cash in order to retain working capital, it was stated. The full membership is to be worth \$5.00.

SAVE SALES SLIPS

It was again emphasized that all members retain and save their sales slips so that when the quarterly rebates are made a strict accounting can be made at the office for recording. Although all the enterprises are run on a non-profit basis, State restrictions prevent selling under a certain minimum, it was stated, which made it important for the members to keep an accounting of their cash register receipts. Counting from Sept. 5, the date of incorporation, the first quarter.

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All the up-to-date equipment to make milady beautiful, including permanent waving machines, dryers, shampoo bowls, chairs, and others will be of the most modern make, it was announced.

Only the best of supplies will be used was promised by the managerial staff and the prices will be cut down to the minimum, only enough to cover expenses.

OPEN DAILY

The shop is tentatively scheduled to open every day except Sunday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. All customers who are not working are urged to make their appointments during the day so as to leave the evenings free for those who cannot come otherwise. All work will be done through appointments only, it was announced, and no tipping will be allowed.

The working staff is composed of Margaret Uyematsu and Grace Takahashi, managers, with the following operators: Nancy Aono, June Nagata, Yuriko Nishikawa, Nobuko Muto, Sachiko Tashima, Emmy Tomita and Hatsuko. Positions for more operators are open and those interested are asked to contact the employment office or the shop for further information.

The following are the announced prices:

Shampoo & Fingerwave	\$.25
Shampoo & Marcel	.50
Shampoo (long hair)	.15
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Fingerwave	.20
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(2) Nutri Tonic New Life Duart Certified	1.75
(3) Duart Machineless	2.25
Manicures	.15
Hair dyes (complete)	1.25
Hair Cuts	.15
Arch	.10
Oil Shampoo (extra)	.05

Goodbye Fresno

As the Fresno Assembly center folds up and residents made tracks for Jerome, Arkansas, they sent to their friends an elaborate 80-page mimeographed publication, "Vignette" filled with illustrations giving a panoramic review of center life.

Marumoto to head labor group

Yoshio Marumoto, present head of the Legal Aid Department, was elected chairman of the Fair Practice Committee of the Work Corps at its initial meeting held at the Town Hall, Monday afternoon.

George Matsumura was chosen executive secretary to maintain an office staff and to keep the records of the activities of the organization. Both are to serve for a term of six months.

All employment complaints, which any worker desires to present to the FPC, should be brought to Marumoto in his office at 1-3 or to the Work Corps office in the Administration building, it was announced.

It was disclosed that the first case has already been received by the newly-instituted FPC, and that the Committee is now busy analyzing the complaint.

Chairman Marumoto assured that every case presented will be acted on as promptly as possible.

PRIZES GIVEN

Donations from 10 administration officials will be distributed to the winners in the Japanese short story contest.

"Tomorrow" by Yoshio Kawasaki was awarded first prize of \$5; while "Unfortunate Misunderstanding" by an anonymous author was recipient of the \$3 award. Mr. T. Tsuji was presented \$1 for his contribution. Japanese section editors served as judges.

Donating were Project Director Harvey Coverley; Assistant Project Director Ned Campbell; Bob Brown, assistant in charge of project reports; Frank Hon, fire chief; Dr. William Bruce, head of co-op; Thomas Temple, chief of community services; Arthur Miller, head of employment; Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education; and Dr. Velma Woods.

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Shades of the samurai

The vital job of insulating the barracks is swinging into the final stages, and Manzanar will be able to keep reasonably snug and warm this winter. This was possible only through the wholehearted cooperation of the community which literally rolled up its sleeves and went to work, sawing and hammering.

It recalled the fine spirit evidenced by the evacuees in the first dusty and confusing month when everyone helped his brother. Old men, well past sixty, after helping the carpenters insulate their own apartments, went on to haul in the heavy load of plasterboard for their neighbors.

All would have been perfect and the beautiful picture of cooperation would have remained unblemished had it not been for some human "termites" that got into the plasterboard. The last check showed that there was just barely enough plasterboard to complete all the barracks. This was after carpenters and police went around to private apartments taking out extra closets and partitions.

If all goes well, every barrack will be properly prepared for the cold winter months. That is, if the rest of the plasterboard does not mysteriously go the way of all government materials. Somehow the missing pieces have been transformed into closets, partitions, and furniture, and it is even reported that piles of plasterboard are stacked in private apartments, unused.

For a race that has always prided itself on a strict code of honor (the Samurai's code) this performance is a shameful lapse. The "Honorable samurai ancestors" must be writhing in their graves! We hope that the dubious possessors of secret panels and closets are equally uncomfortable when they think of the innocent families that may have to shiver and freeze when the temperature drops and the winter winds start to howl!

Grandstand coaches

Don't be a grandstand coach! Don't go sulking around the barracks muttering under your breath about the "gd dm block manager" or the "blankety blank Co-op lunkheads."

If you have any legitimate gripes or constructive criticisms or suggestions, write them down and slip them in the "suggestion box" which is placed in front of every block manager's office.

New gas pump

All government vehicles in Manzanar can now drive up to the new filling station just opened for service south of the garage.

Two 350-gallon capacity tanks were installed recently. The pump is electrically operated and is painted bright red.

"We not only fill cars with gas," said Dispatcher MacNair, "but we also wash the windshields!"

Tots get milk

Over 500 half pints of milk will be distributed to the children in the nursery and kindergarten classes in the mornings as soon as the milk arrives, according to Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education.

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An intensive study of the cooperative movement will be installed under Miss Helen Topping, instructor at the Newell Project high school, who was formerly secretary to Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa 20 years previous to returning to the United States . . . construction of a movie theater was voted down in a three to one vote . . . Three elementary schools have now been christened in the old manner, "Washington," "Lincoln," and "Rim Rock" . . . Livestock farms, both poultry and hog raising, recently opened under the farm technical staff are being supervised to become an extensive project besides offering vocational agriculture students and senior 4-H members opportunity to work in either branch.

GILA . . .
One thousand workers are being sought as one of the largest projects in the Rivers communities, the camouflage net project, gets under way . . . A JAACL chapter is being formed to serve members of 12 former chapters.

TOPAZ TIMES . . .
Plowing of a 40-acre plot was started with 1000 to 5000 acres planned to be plowed before the year is over. Grain and vegetables will be planted equally . . . With \$25,000 as budget allowance, hog raising will become a reality under the supervision of William C. Farrell. About a thousand of the three thousand to be purchased will be for dining hall use.

HEART MOUNTAIN . . .
The Heart Mountain Sentinel, an 8-page tabloid size weekly newspaper will make its first appearance soon.

Students receive School diplomas

Long awaited diplomas were given out to the students through the Guidance Department headed by Edward G. Chester.

Among other schools, Belmont High granted 3 and Herbert Hoover High gave 5 diplomas through the Guidance Department.

Four junior high schools also distributed their certificates in the same manner as the high schools. Dana 14, Emerson 13, North Hollywood 4, and Robert Louis Stevenson 2.

School absence Rulings told

Better watch it, kids. Any pupil who wishes to leave class due to illness should not leave for home without first going to 7-13-2, campus restroom for boys and girls. Miss Elizabeth Moxley or an attendant will examine each individual case.

In order to get an "admission-to-class" slip after being absent from school, the pupil should have a signed excuse from home, which he is to take to the Secondary office. This ruling, also, holds for all tardiness or even one period of absence.

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BUSSEI BOYS
All young Bussei boys are asked to come and help this Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m. and all day Sunday with the insulation of the Buddhist Church, 13-15.
It was announced by Rev. Nagatomi, that church services will not be held this Sunday because of the insulation.

CHERE ETTES
The forthcoming Hallowe'en party was the main topic of the Chere Ettes club meeting.
The Post-Conference Rally and the 'Y' were also discussed by the group. Michi Sakamoto and Claire Seno were chosen to represent the club as hostesses at the rally. To help in the up-keep of the 'Y' the club members pledged to pay a penny each month.

'Y' DORM
The 'Y' dormitory under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Imai are planning a little party with games and refreshments in the dorm, Friday evening. The object of the get together is to discuss the policy of the dormitory.

WINDINETTES
Hunting for fleas, counting the windows in the jail and counting the steps of kitchen 36 were some of the activities listed on the Scavenger hunt held Sunday night at recreation hall 30 by the Windinettes girls' club.
Winner of the hunt was the group led by Mrs. Chiyo Inada who received two bags of candies as prizes. Dancing was held after the hunt and refreshments were served.
The other three groups for the hunt were led by Mrs. Itano, Haner Itano and Wally Yamada.

CO-OP FINANCES—
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ter will end Dec. 5, when the first rebates will be estimated.
START FROM SCRATCH
The Cooperative Enterprises started from scratch in May when the Army relinquished the Canteen to the WRA. In September it was officially incorporated under the ownership of the center residents. Gradual enlargement of its services has been undertaken since its inception which now include a Canteen with an added magazine and newspaper service; a general store handling departmental goods and notions; a recently installed mail order service; an outdoor theater project; and a barber and beauty shop to be opened this week. Also contemplated are a shoe repair shop and a community movie.
A more detailed report of the accounting will be published in the next issue of the Free Press, the Board announced.

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GUAYULE CLASS
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JUNIOR MATRONS
With demonstrations of hand-made Christmas gifts by Sarah Liephart and Sarah Hodnutt of the Leisure Craft of Los Angeles, the Junior Matrons held a successful meeting in the YWA building last week according to Elizabeth Nishikawa.

Making plans for a Hallowe'en party for their children, the young Caucasian and Japanese matrons set Oct. 31 as the party date, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.
The organization's constitution was adopted and an exhibit of hand made articles produced by members was shown.

MANZABELLES
With Midori Inaba, social chairman, in charge, a gala Hallowe'en social is being planned by the Manzabelles for Friday evening, Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m. at 21-15.

A program of entertainments, games, and hilarity is being arranged by various committees. Assisting the chairman are Kazuko Motooka, Katsuko Kato, Hideko Minabe, Miyuki Yoshimoto, Mitsuye Furuya, Mihoko Yoshimura, Lillian Wakatsuki, and Utako Toji.
Prizes will be awarded to the most original masks and costumes.

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Seq:

MANZANAR'S famous disc maestro, Henry Fishimijima will present popular music tonight (Thursday) at Fire Break 14-15 starting at 7 p.m.

REMEMBER THE NIGHT — the Hallowe'en party that the Recreation division is throwing on the 31st — at kitchen 20 — keep it reserved — prizes — games — refreshments are in store —

ALL THOSE BENCHES that are not in use — by the open theater should be used for the school kids — especially for girls like Ritsie Uyeno — she's trying to drown her sorrows sitting on the cement foundation —

DURING gym classes — Kaoru Shindo — Reiko Uyeshima — Emiko somebody — screaming and enjoying the volleyball game —

THERE ALWAYS SEEMS to be an air of excitement on block 7 on Friday nights — Men in uniform do make a difference — doesn't it teacher? Who's the shapely pretty girl of Room D, Ward II — who's making the orderlies' hearts flutter and all the attendants and nurses jealous? MAXIE — CUTE LITTLE chap in Joe Palooka's column has a rival in Manzanar — living in Block 19 — there's an Emogene of Dixie Dugan's strip comic in block 29 — though they look sooo — innocent, put them together and they spell dynamite! They're Allen and Henry of block 6 — mischievous as the sudden wind storm that passes through.

WHAT'S WHAT WITH ARKAN-SAS and Yas Tatsumi — could it be the Department store — block 14 — or block 30— COMPLETE WITH lights and a fence is the Block 9 basketball court. Credit goes to Amos Hashimoto and Moto Shimizu — it's really super — boys, you've done a swell job.

FOUR WEEKS HAVE PASSED — the furlough workers should be coming back to camp — things will get lively again — we hope. Tales will be making the rounds as each adventurer tells his tale about that sugar beet that was so hard to dig out or the movies that they saw — the steaks and onions they ate — boy, that makes my mouth water. Somebody ought to start a contest and give a prize for the tallest tale they bring back alive —

WHEN THE CALICO CATS were having a meeting — in walked a stray cat. What a coincidence— WE WERE SORRY TO HEAR that Mrs. Milton Alyce Kondo is in the hospital — hope you get well soon —

TO: PRESCRIPTION AND MID-NIGHT — I sincerely apologize for that blunt statement which wasn't encouraging. T. A. THE PERSONALITY PLUS baby we mentioned in our column the other day is Tets Sasaki, eleven months old —

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- SWIFT'S PREMIUM TOUNGER SPREAD 10c

NEW SECRETARY

The appointment of Alife Asaka as the new general secretary of the YWA was announced by the 'Y' staff last week. She succeeds Alyce Kondo, temporary general secretary.

Miss Asaka was formerly on the YWCA staff of Santa Monica. Previous to this new position, she was office manager of the Community Welfare Section and assistant to Mrs. Margaret D'Ille.

MORE CLASSES FOR TEACHERS

Student teacher classes will be offered through the University of California Extension Division at 35-15 beginning this coming Monday. Listed for Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. is Psychology 1A, offering 3 units with Dr. Genevieve Carter instructing. This class is also open to the public.

Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., the History of American Education will be taught with Axel Nielson acting as pedagogue.

A class on Educational Psychology is offered Wednesday evening from 7 to 9:30. Dr. Velma Woods will take over this class which is given a 3-unit listing.

Secondary Methods will hold the spotlight on Thursday evening from 7 to 8:40 and Louise Fairman will instruct. This class is restricted to secondary teachers.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 3:30 to 5:30, a class on Elementary methods, a 3-unit course, will be conducted by Miss Fairman at the same location.

In addition, teachers working for secondary credentials shall take by correspondence course 170. Secondary Education which carries 3 units.

MILLER BACK

Head of employment, Arthur R. Miller, returned from Los Angeles Saturday evening. His eight year old son, who was seriously ill, is now on the road to recovery.

Y. W. A. to hold rally Sunday

P-TA

Pre-organizational meeting of the P-TA was held with discussions on the importance of the P-TA.

With Margaret D'Ille of the Social Welfare department presiding, the P-TA was unanimously favored. Similar to other P-TA organizations, it will become a branch of the county, state, and national P-TA.

When the officers of the group are elected, the installation ceremonies will be conducted by the officials of the P-TA.

Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education, was the principal speaker, and among others was Harvey Coverley, project director.

Vital Statistics

DEATH . . .

Mrs. Suma Izumida, wife of Rev. Izumida, died at the Manzanar Hospital on Sunday afternoon of arteriosclerosis. Funeral services are pending.

Funeral for Mrs. Alice Yonemitsu who died at the Los Angeles General Hospital was held Monday afternoon at the Santa Anita Assembly Center.

BIRTH . . .

A baby girl to Mrs. Chiyeko Kawase of 12-10-2 on Oct. 27 at 3:15 a.m.

Adults Christian Forum launched

With greater emphasis on intellectual and educational aspects of religious life in Manzanar, the formation of young Adults' Christian Forum was recognized Sunday, Oct. 25, with Mr. Ralph Smeltzer as temporary chairman.

The Forum will be held every other Sunday afternoon at 15-15 with a revolving committee in charge of the program for each meeting.

The subjects to be discussed include Religion in the Present World, The Place of Church in World at War, Church and Peace, Church and Post-War Reconstruction, Attitudes of Christian Japanese After the War, Duty and Influence of Church in and out of Armed Forces, and other similar topics.

The temporary committee selected at the meeting to plan for the first general forum open to the public which is scheduled for Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. at 15-15 includes: Marvin Crites, Paul Aiso, Mmes. May Ichida and Takeshi Nishikawa, Maruko Kato, Alice Asaka, and Ralph Smeltzer.

The forum is open to any interested persons, both the Caucasian staff members and residents of Manzanar.

LOST—A wallet in the men's latrine in Block 23. Finder may keep money, but please return valuable papers, including draft status, etc., to M. Morimoto in 23-4-5.

Sunday, Nov. 1, is the red letter day for the YWA as it holds its post-conference rally at the YWA hall, 19-15, at 1:30 p.m.

With Yoshiye Yoshimura presiding and leading the community singing, a full program is scheduled including the announcement of the winners of the recent song contest. Two of the judges, Louis Frizzell and Mrs. Axel Nielsen will present the awards.

The welcome address will be given by Alice Asaka who will also introduce the staff members and council representatives. They will give brief reports. Other speakers include Fukiko Hori, Grace Ito, Esther Naito, Mrs. Tom Imai, Mrs. Takeshi Nishikawa and Mrs. Kias Naito. Also on hand to extend greetings will be Project Director Harvey Coverley, Thomas M. Temple, Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, and Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, who will be back from her lecture tour in time for the rally.

A program of musical numbers, skits, and entertainment will follow. The G. R. girls will act as hostesses for the affair.

LOST—A Wallet somewhere in the center. Finder may keep money, but return of the enclosed papers is desired, including birth certificate, driver's license, and draft registration card. Return to George Nagano, 19-9-3.

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Second Front

By YUKI ODAHARA

It is only fitting and proper that we introduce our athletic directors... Since so many weeks ago — a certain group of individuals left us — unfortunately but very suddenly — so in this issue meet the workers behind the scenes...

Not too tall ... still not too short ... commencing to grey at the temples ... adds to his distinguished appearance ... hard worker ... with a never say die spirit ... a former player for the American league Aloha Ramblers ... baseball nearest to his heart ... in the way of athletic abilities ... his prowess as a coach was expressed in the Nippon ball club ... alma mater is Polly-Hi ... was runner up for the Babe Ruth bat award for high school players in '24 and '25 ... a florist by former trade prior to evacuation ... has for his ultimate goal as athletic director ... a place for all the kids to play ... introducing ... Min Watanabe ... Men's Athletic Director ...

ANOTHER WORKER

The man with a deep voice ... a teasing mannerism ... full of that kind of stuff called radiant personality ... called Knute Knock Knees by associates ... reason being ... he was spied teaching the Justameres a dance routine ... to keep their balance ... (he must have been desperate) ... a student of USC prior to Pacific Coast clean cut fun ... a basketball player from far back ... coaching the renowned sub debs ... Justameres ... a card shark ... at least when it comes to playing 500 ... flag waving and loud music ... meet the Boys' Athletic Director ... Toshi Terasawa ... p.s. ... the only son of six children ... rumors claim he gets his sweet little way ... spoiled as he is, meet that little man ... Toshi T. ... a Manzaknight ...

STILL ANOTHER

Slightly underweight ... a member of that famous Manzanar Giants ball club ... nonchalant ... easy going, happy-go-lucky ... full of more ideas ... enough for twenty people ... a pipe smoker ... commonly known as Joe TEE ... a p-nuckle fiend ... coaching those chattering magpies ... Star Duster Casaba quintet ... good taste for nice clothes ... worked a little at time back home ... still works a little here in Manzanar ... meet up with the assistant to the Boys' Athletic Director ... Joseph Tamaki ...

AND STILL ANOTHER

A former UCLA co-ed ... camp-wide famous for her abilities as a woman athlete ... nicknamed Fuzzy really belongs to the handle of Fusako ... a jitterbug fan ... lover of good music ... a bluffer in 500 ... a special package forever rooting for the Uptowners of the International softball league ... the sole remainder of the original athletic directors of the recreation department ... shake hands with the woman of the hour ... Miss Fusako Mizutani ...

AND STILL STILL ANOTHER

The little woman who pulled the girls' Bee league through all the hard knocks ... bespectacled ... quiet ... a lady in every respect, presenting Miss Misao Sugimoto, assistant to the Girls' Athletic Director ...

KING FOOTBALL TO MAKE INITIAL BOW SATURDAY

MANZANAR

Sports

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1942

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'LINKS' FANS ...

Sunday, October 8th will be the date for the second Manzanar golf tournament and Wednesday, October 4th is the deadline day set for entries, according to M. Hori.

All contestants planning to enter this forthcoming event are asked to bring in their ratings at the time of registration. Preliminary registration will take place at 5-4-2.

The tournament will be held Sunday morning on the recently completed 6 hole green, situated just opposite the lath house south of block 6.

Divot-diggers are in session every Sunday mornings, so further information may be obtained at that time.

AMERICAN SOFTBALL FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Unknowns	5	1	.833
8 Misses	4	2	.666
All Shots	2	3	.167
Star Dusters	0	5	.000

OWENS LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Match
Saturday, Oct. 31	2 p.m.	Broncos vs. Gaels
		Knights vs. Skippers
		Bel Aire vs. Dusty 9
		Piutes vs. All Stars

MANZANAR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Match
Saturday, Oct. 31	3 p.m.	Squires vs. Vandals
		Scorpions vs. Rangers
		P. Turners vs. Pages
		Ramblers vs. Buckeyes

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Sport Core

WHEN ARE THE MANZABROTHERS—Knights, Pages and Squires going to pull a boastful 3-way triumph? It was almost realized when the Manzaknights flipped a surprise turn table over the Gaels, Saturday—the Pages hauled in a victory—then the Squires frizzed the almost realized fantasy to the inspired Platter Turners—aided by John Endow, S. Yokomizo, F. Endow and B. Fujioka.

A RAY OF LIGHT—It was solely thru the efforts and financial support of the block 9 residents that the lites were made possible on the block 9 casaba surface. Lead by Amos Hashimoto, Moto Shimiza and block leader Ned Uematsu—the residents can now enjoy playing under the lites. Much of the due credit goes to the group of unnamed boys that worked like trojans—nice going boys.

THE CHAMPS AT LAST—The final knots of the past girls softball league will terminate with a grand finale—a super delux hi-jinks—Friday—November 6—at 7:30 p. m. The Unknowns took the American league laurels while the Jr. Invaders copped the National crown.

ON THE TOP—The Buckeyes and the Oliver Broncos are the only volleyball teams still in the 1,000 brackets. The Skippers were sent for a loss at the hands of the much smaller Bronco lads—although the efforts of Moto Shimiza and Elmer Hayashi can't be overlooked—the net smashed in particular. The Buckeyes will have to face the Ramblers in Saturday's schedule

SP LEFTOVERS AND VENICE FAVORED

Ole Man Football will rise in all his glory this Saturday, at 1:15 p. m. when the fall season gridiron classic makes its initial debut in Manzanar.

Under the direction of Joe Tamaki, six elevens will vie for top honors when the "Little Six" league will kick off with the Leftovers and Hollywood Huskies clashing for the first league tilt. The second encounter will highlight the Venice Locomotives matching wits with the San Pedro 7-11's at 3:15 p.m.

PRE-SEASON GLIMPSE

Studded with D. Murata, T. Shimizu, J. Yamaguchi, Y. Shishido and B. Yamamoto the Leftover lads are favored as the top contenders in the "B" league 8-man touch.

The Locomotives roster is compiled of the Okamoto clan, Yamauchi and Nakagiri sets and will probably be the Leftovers greatest competitor. The Manzaknights boast of such figures as M. Imai, B. Ban, J. Iwaki, and M. Hochi.

The Yahoodies are slated the dark horse—the Hollywood Huskies and 7-11 squads claim a number of unknown potentials.

LITTLE 6 LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 31	1:15 p.m.	Leftovers vs. Huskies
Saturday, Oct. 31	3:15 p.m.	Venice vs. 7-11's
Sunday, Nov. 1	1:15 p.m.	Knights vs. Yahoodies
Sunday, Nov. 1	3:15 p.m.	Huskies vs. Venice

Weekend Femmes' Casaba Here

Six Quintets Vie for First Loop Victory

Girl hoopsters will be sinking 2 points commencing this Saturday afternoon, according to Fuzzy Mizutani, Girls' Athletic Director.

The Dusty Chicks, Phi Sigma Kappas, Justameres, Termites, and Cosmopolites consist of the American league, while the Star Dusters, Cher Amies, Manza-belles, Junior Misses, Windbreakers and 2 other unnamed teams will make up the National casaba league.

All the league tussles will be on Saturday with the beginning whistle to be blown at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. while on Sunday the toss-up will commence at 1:30 p.m.

OWENS LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Broncos	4	0	1.000
Skippers	3	1	.750
Bel Aire	3	1	.750
Dusty 9	2	1	.666
Knights	2	2	.500
Gaels	1	3	.250
Piutes	0	3	.000
All Stars	0	4	.000

MANZANAR LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Buckeyes	4	0	1.000
Ramblers	3	1	.750
Scorpions	3	1	.750
Pages	2	2	.500
Squires	1	3	.250
Vandals	1	3	.250
P. Turners	1	3	.250
Rangers	1	3	.250

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