EDUCATION SUBJECT OF THIRD FORUM

"Should High School Curriculum More Emphasize Vocational Training?" will be the topic of the third Community Forum next Monday instead of the cooperative question as previously announced.

One speaker from the outside, one from the administration, and a third from the residents will be chosen. Harry Hayeda will serve as the moderator.

At a meeting held last Monday it was decided that the steering committee shall perpetuate itself by appointments, thus doing away with the selection committee. Notice shall be of three months duration and no one shall hold the office for two successive terms.

Designation of Mr. Shirai

VOTERS MAY CAST ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Persons who have registered and are eligible to vote in the primary election in the state of California may apply to their respective County Clerk for an absentee voter's ballot.

The law prescribes that eligible voters must apply for an absentee voter's ballot between August 5 and August 15 inclusive.

The JACL have mimeographed application blanks for the convenience of eligible voters, and these may be obtained at the Legal Aid Department, building #1906.

LIBRARY HOURS

9-12 a.m. - 1-5 p.m.

The library will be closed evenings and Sundays until further notice it was announced by the librarians.

ORATOURICAL CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

Oratorical contests for college and high school students will be held at the outdoor stage on August 21 and 28.

Topics for the orations are "Our American Heritage" and "Higher Education in W.R.A. Centers". Any phase of these topics may be the theme; and with the approval of the committee, contestants may speak on topics of their own choice. Talks, which are limited to 12 minutes, will be addressed over the public speaking system.

Various organizations will be approached by the contest committee to send representatives from their groups. Independents are heartily welcomed and may sign up at JROCS. The deadline for entrance is Saturday, August 8.

Trophies and plaques will be awarded winners, with tentative plans calling for prizes to all participants.

RECREATION STAFF REORGANIZES

A proposal for a complete reorganization of the recreation staff was presented at a staff meeting last Monday. Committee comprised of Frank Miyamoto, Dave Okada, Roy Tahira, and Chi Aoki drafted a tentative setup whereby a more co-ordinated recreational activities and interest within the city can be instituted.

Ted Haller, community activities supervisor, attributed the underlying confusion to the lack of proper channel to alleviate specific problems and unassigned responsibility.

"Recreation center not as a source for ward and group activities to call upon," explained Haller. "Our purpose is not to dictate or impose rigid restrictions but to encourage group initiative."

The plan, pending on Project director's approval, calls for a clear-cut responsibility to those in leadership position. Under Haller and Asst. Supervisor Harry Hayeda are a co-ordinator and a planning specialist who will act as liaisons between the blocks and the Recreation department.

Clerical pool, supply procurement, construction and maintenance crew, office receptionist, and publicity division are new additions to the department.

A recreation leader to represent each of the seven wards is under serious consideration.
MORE SERVICES LISTED FOR CITY

Listing four canteens, one barber shop, one beauty parlor and one shoe repair shop, Community Enterprises are playing a major role in the economic life of this thriving community.

Already plans for more barber shops, beauty parlors, shoe repair shops, a watch repair shop and a radio shop are being formulated. Their services will soon be offered to the community. Uniform prices will prevail throughout the projects, was the assertion of the officials.

In a statement to THE DISPATCH, leaders of Community Enterprises declared that the basic policy of this system has been and will be to fulfill the community needs at the lowest possible cost consistent with good business management. They reiterated that as employees of community enterprises they considered themselves as trustees and custodians of the community’s funds and properties.

COMICS LIFE TOP SALES

With an average sale of 100 comic books a day, the magazine and newspaper canteen is busy catering to the various literary needs of the Tule Lake residents.

The ever-popular Life and Lock magazines average 175 copies a week. Movie magazines such as Screen Guide, Movie Guide, Screen Story, Hollywood, Screen Romance and Movie Star Parade can’t meet the demands of the public. The total movie magazine sale averaged about 100 a week, according to Mary Shigemitsu, in charge of magazines and newspapers. The reason for such heavy demand is due to the fact that these magazines serve as a substitute for movies.

Another periodical which is exhausted as quickly as it is replaced is the Radio Mechanics and the Aero Digest.

The scheduled and dignified Time and Newsweek, appealing to adult taste average about 65 and 76 sales a week respectively. The popularity of Time as a medium of presenting a wide coverage of latest world events is shown by the fact that demands can’t be met.

Adult feminine reading taste is reflected in the sale of such magazine as Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, McCall and Women’s Home Companion.

Detective Stories, True Stories and magazine containing cheesecake such as Pie and Click are steady sellers but are not in such a heavy demand as the others.

BAND NEEDS MORE MEMBERS

With a nucleus of eight men in the band which is in its early stage of organization, twice-weekly practices are held to prepare on the rudiments of a successful dance orchestra.

Bandleader Woody Ishii has issued a call for an experienced trumpet player and a rhythm man, preferably a good riddle end drummer. Sign up may be made with Woody at his home 1500-B or at 1508 on Tuesday and 1508 on Friday evenings.

Willie Sako moto, my 15-year-old neighbor, has a very definite opinion about Tule Lake’s young womenhood.

“They’re not bad,” he smiled, “that is, admiring from a distance.” He added that he did not mean that the girls lost their allure upon close inspection, but that he had no opportunity for a close inspection.

When he learned that 3200 other Tule Lake bachelors were in the same boat, he became, in some degree, consoled.

“What do you think of slacks?” I asked him.

Willie looks more comfortable than dresses but I’d rather walk with a girl in a dress anytime,” he giggled. He pinched his nose when I mentioned striped slacks.

Willie thought that nail polish was out of place, especially the “oxblood kind.” He favored, somewhat bashfully, lipstick and perfume for girls at “that certain age.”

He thought that hair should be always groomed, and a “little something” attached to it always looks nice. I suggested colored ribbons. He affirmed it.

“Saddle shoes of brown and white two-tone look good anytime of the year, and I like to look at girls wearing them on the camp ground,” expressed Willie reflectively.

He firmly disapproved of high heels in camp but was reticent about silk stockings. “I guess it’s okay on Sundays and dances,” he decided.

Claiming that his acquaintance with the other sex was decidedly limited Willie remarked that since evacuation, girls have become more socialable. “I may hello to girls with whom I never spoke to before,” he confided in me.
CASHING CHECKS: 10¢
NO CHARGE ON GOV'T PAY CHECKS, OR
THOSE COLLECTIBLE WITHIN STATE

NEW BANKING HOURS:

Tues. & Thurs. 10 a.m.
to 3 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 12 n.
A service charge of 10 cents will be made for the collection of any negotiable paper, including checks, for persons without an account with the local branch of the Bank of America. For persons having an account, there will be no charge for the collection of checks issued within California, but a nation-wide service of 10 cents will be made for the collection of checks issued elsewhere.

CANTEEN SELLS CEREMONY FLOWERS
Arrangements have been made to provide citizens of this City with flowers for weddings, funerals, and memorials, Randall Shultz, chief of community enterprises, announced today. At least two days' notice is required. All requests for flowers should be turned in to John Ito at Store No. 1 (Y19). No orders can be accepted for corsages or small bouquets for home decoration.

STORE #4 CLOSES 5 P.M. EVERY DAY

Ted Nakao, manager of Store #4 reported that beginning today the business hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Heavy volume of trade in the evening and disturbances in the neighborhood of white residences have been the reason for shorter hours, explained Nakao.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to Block 6 residents and our friends for their sympathies extended to us in our recent bereavement.

MRS. & MRS. KEVIN S. IWASHI & FAMILY, #606-C,

CITY POPULATION SOARS TO 15,032

With ten new arrivals Sunday the Tule Lake population rose to 15,032; arrivals include Soki, Takeuch, Henry and Tetsu Nagoa of Spreckelsen assembly center; Chester and Eni Ogi from Tulemo assembly center; George Fujijio, Satsuki and Sumi-kas Nishikuni from Turlock assembly center; and Minoru Yamasaki and Kanekichi Nishida who arrived from the internment camp in Bismark, N. D.

BEST KITCHEN TO BE AWARDED

For 15 days, starting last Saturday, the dining hall at the interment camp maintained the cleanest most sanitary kitchen and eating area, and providing the most efficient all-around service, will be given a special party with special food and all the trimmings, according to an announcement made by Luther Wolfe, chief of dining service.

The awards will be made about the 2nd and 17th of each month and the decision will be made by judges.

DEATH

Death came to 13-year old Ronald Yoshio Oda, son of Yasuo and Puni Oda, 2505-D, August 4, 3:43 a.m. Ronald in their first child. This is the seventh death to occur at Tule Lake.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP STILL FLOODED: MORE MEN ASSIGNED

Eight more shoe repair men are slated to appear for work today at Tule Lake’s one and only shoe shop in back of the #400 canteen. Mr. Miyahara, manager of the shop, state that this addition will bring the total number of repair men to 13 and will result in a great speed-up with an expected output of 95 to 100 shoes per day.

The management plans with the public not to swap their shop with orders. More than 300 pairs of shoes are yet to be repaired and according to Manager Miyahara they will keep the repairmen busy all this week. However, Miyahara was confident that by next week orders could be taken and business would be on a normal footing. The Manager added that prices will be stabilized soon and will be kept at the lowest possible level.
Almost Upset

Flushes Win 6-5

Our出众的Royal Flushes almost blew their chance for the American softball loop title Monday night when they barely nosed out the hot and cold UC Bearcats, 6-5. The fighting Bearcats started the assault in the first stanza by driving in two runs on a single single. Not to be outdone, the Flushes came right back and took three on a single, a walk, and an error.

The winning Flushes scored again in the third on an error by the UC left fielder and a double by third-hitting Jackie Hayashi. Another run was taken by the Flushes before the Bearcats could score two in their half of the sixth and another in the seventh to tie the count. In the extra inning, Bearcat Yamasato walked and stole his way to third. He came on Gary Yamasaki's sacrifice to second.

At Batteries, Royal Flushes—Yamasaki and J. Hayashi
UC Bearcats—Yamaguchi and H. Hayashi

Commerce Win

Industrial league
Commerce, substituting in the American loop for the West Sacramento Paris, upset the clipping Saratoga 6-6. Although both teams collected six hits, pitcher Ray Jones of the Saratoga scissors' 6-6, scored better to equal his K. B. Biddle of the Commerce team, four four bases on balls in his four trips to the plate.

Yamaguchi's home run and a single were outstanding for the Bearcats, while G. Fujikawa got the hits for the victors.

Senators 13-10

Win over Sactans

Salem Senator, co-admirers for the string American league softball title, had a close call Sunday evening as they squandered a 13-10 decision from the Penal-Morens. At the end of the 4th inning the Penal-Morens were leading 8-5. Pitcher Harry Fujii's five walks gave the runners 5 runs to put them in the lead. Salem scored four more in the 5th and 7th. Sactans' last inning rally fell short.

Hardball Standings

VIOLETS ON TOP

National League

W. L. Pct.
Violets 2 0 1.000
Royal Flushes 1 0 1.000
Saratoga 1 0 1.000
Oak Park 1 1 .600
Plaisor 1 1 .600
Hillman 1 1 .600
Groguhlin 0 2 .000
Cali All-Stars 0 2 .000

Small Fry's Beat Hospital

Small Fry's scored a 13-10 victory over the Tri-State championship Saturday night as they dispensed the Hospital team 13-10. Small Fry's big inning was the 5th when they pushed across six runs on as many hits. In the 5th, Fry second sacker, hit three for three and A. Tanaka of the seniors collected two for three.

Hartnetters

Y. Usama and L. Hat
L. Kyama and M. Yasutake