COUNCIL ACTS TO OUTLAW GANGSTERISM

Deeply concerned over the increasing instances of gangsterism within the colony, the Community Council last night took steps to formulate basic policies to preserve law and order in the community.

Rules and regulations will be drawn up by the Judicial committee and will be submitted to the Council for approval.

Under WPA regulation, the Council is empowered to prescribe regulations and provide penalties for all misdemeanors short of a felony.

Penalties will fall under the jurisdiction of state laws and will be turned over to the suitable courts.

The latest instance of gang violence occurred last Friday afternoon when a resident of Block 26 was assaulted by five men.

The incident was turned over to the Judicial committee and a hearing was conducted Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The hearing is still in session.

When the hearings are concluded, the Judicial committee will call an emergency meeting of the Community Council to review the case and recommend a disposition of the case. The case will then be turned over to the project director for the final disposition.

COLLEGE EDUCATION PLANS STUDIED HERE

To study and discuss the opportunities and needs for education in its various phases beyond the high school level, a group of educators met with Tule Lake educational leaders Tuesday for a three day conference.

At this meeting an agenda for the conference was laid. The group will study various approaches to the educational problems. Emphasis will be laid on college education for those unable to go to attend schools on the outside.

The members felt that the potential leadership for the extension division.

The meeting will be held Thursday, 10 to 12 a.m. behind #4 center, 26 acres.

DANCE CLASS NOTE

Dancing classes scheduled at #1008 for Thurs., has been canceled due to the weather.

HARVESTERS WANTED

Although experienced contract workers are preferred, a definite number of farm workers are needed. Special training, supervising work, job prevailing wages, food, and good living quarters will be provided. A definite number of people are needed to fill positions on the farm. The Employment Director will be in charge of recruiting which will be done in cooperation with the Project office.

Before leaving here they take place within three weeks, every worker must sign a contract or two.

CANTEN No. 3 OPENS TOMORROW

Canteen No. 3 will reopen in building #4108 Thursday. The shoe repair shop is to be located in the opposite end of the same building. Entrance will be through a different door.

Dress shoes will be sold, announces manager Lawrence Nakano.

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA EXTENSION COURSES

All those taking extension courses or interested in taking such courses from the University of California are requested to meet with Boyd B. Reuben, associate business manager of the extension division.

The meeting will be held Thursday, 10 to 12 a.m. behind #4 center.
WHEN

"I go to school, they taught us that reading was essentially a form of escape with or without whatever entertainment value or informative material contained therein. They taught us that then, but it took this evacuation to really prove it.

HERE

...where idle time is prevalent, reading becomes an all important source of time-killing. The library has become an important institution and text books as well as novels have become means of entertaining escape.

WE

...have in our city a library really worth while investigating. Books galore line the shelves. Novels of renown as "The Grapes of Wrath", "What Day Alone", "My Name is Aram", "Keyes To The Kingdom", "One Foot In Heaven", and "Giant Joshua" to text books on English, Literature, Religion, Philosophy, Physiology, Sociology and many more cover but a part of the reading material available. To the higher intellect the librararians will help borrow books from the California State Library and for the younger or not, a juvenile section has been set aside with pictures illustrated and amusing books.

THIS

...isn't a plug for the library, because why should a recluse where time may be whiled away in complete disregard for worldly ways with perhaps "trivia" in her green vision forest or with "obscen adams" in his idealistic world of good things need a plug. It's a world created for escape through the need of entertainment and admission is but the rummaging among the shelves.

GUEST EDITORIAL:

SAFEGUARDING HEALTH

Declaring August 31 as Sickness Prevention Week is an excellent way of awakening us to the value of health. Of course, it goes without saying that sickness prevention, or the preservation of health to put it positively, is the personal obligation of each colonist to the community at large 365 days of the year and not something to be limited to any one week.

Each colonist owes it to his family and next door neighbor to do his utmost in maintaining his health and if ill to take every precaution not to spread whatever sickness he has. This is all the more necessary with limited facilities and insufficient number of doctors and nurses.

Besides the inconvenience and suffering for the patient, illness always means a general sagging of spirit and added nervous strain to others in the family. And this is no time to be taking on added burden. No matter how you look at it, even with the service at the Base Hospital free, no colonist here can afford to get sick. And so this special week set aside to emphasize sickness prevention deserves your eager support and mine.—The Rev. SHIGO TANABE

BOOKS FOR ISSEI, KIBEI

ESPA, the new periodical, may or may have been overlooked; the entertaining and informative of the issei and ki-bei elements of the community. Surely, they too, are capable of the purely human interest in reading. The WRA through cooperation can and should bring in Japanese books for them. Such books as dissertations on the popular "mangyu or kaban", translations of classical novels as "Les Misere"es", and surely informative texts on various phases of studies as well as on democracy and the history of the United States. What better method than teaching hand in hand with the necessity of entertaining?

MIND OVER MATTER

"Pass the 'chicken', please."

"Yes, come on, now."

"She couldn't believe it."

"How about the champagne."

"Sure."

"Come, now. How about the second helping of 'chicken'."

Badly may 1: her hand, she took the plate back to the kitchen. "You know, those guys have been out in the sun too much," she confides in the cooking. "They soon to think this is chicken. It looks like it, sorta, but..."

"Any way, the boys agree that tampure tastes better masqueraded as 'chicken'. Disillusions are justifying, sometimes—"
HOME OWNERS REQUIRED TO FILE REPORTS

Owners of rental dwelling houses are required to file a report with the Office of Price Administration. The Legal Aid department will help file this report. Persons affected by this law are those owning dwelling units in the following areas:

1) In the State of Washington: the counties of Kitsap, in its entirety, and those parts of the counties of King and Pierce, lying west of the Cascade Mountains, and Clark.

2) In the State of Oregon: the counties of Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington.

3) In the State of California, the counties of San Luis Obispo, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Solano, Sonoma, Yolo, and San Diego.

4) In the State of Nevada, the county of Clark.

FIRE HAZARDS TO INCREASE WITH COLD WEATHER, OFFICIALS WARN

Coal hoes, by the thousand, will shortly go into operation as first signs of cold weather hit the City this week. Likewise, fire hazards will increase, fire prevention officials warned.

Dry cleaning of clothes in heated rooms are condemned as extremely dangerous practice. Fire prevention officials say that most cleaning fluids will separate into inflammable gases upon evaporation, thereby creating a grave menace.

The "Veeco" brand of cleaning fluid, now carried by community stores, has been found reasonably safe under ordinary precautions; but should be used only in laundry rooms or similar places where the circulation of air is good, authorities indicated.

CARSON RETURNS FROM WYOMING

Homecoming Monday afternoon were Dr. A. B. Carson, Dr. George Ik, Gertrude Wetzal and Samu Shinozaki from the Heart Mountain W.R.A. project in Cody, Wyoming, where they aided in setting up a base hospital.

Dr. Carson stated that he was very happy to be back. He said that the two camps were very similar, although some of the buildings were better. Due to the shortage of metal, brick chimneys are used. It is extremely dry and dusty there and the water situation is comparatively good. Residents from Pocamac and Santa Ana make up the present population of approximately 2,500.

KEEP KITES AWAY FROM WIRES

The electrical plant was damaged Sunday by kites being too near the electric wires, electricians revealed. In the future, kite-flying will be limited to areas completely removed from electric wires. Unless these regulations are complied with, kites will be banned.

VITAL STATISTICS

DIED: Inashiro Sawai, 67, Aug. 24, 2:25 p.m. at the local hospital.

Otsumi, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at #1006. Funeral, Thursday, 2 p.m. at #3906.

Samui is survived by his children, Anne Sato, Nelly Shizuyo, Raster Shidoji and Chikako.

BORN: To Tamashii and Tama Miura, 301B-B, a 6 lb. 15 oz. boy, Aug. 25, 9:30 a.m.

BORN: To Hiroji and Yoshibko Takeno, 2906-A, a 8 lb. 4 oz. girl, Aug. 25, 10:49 a.m.

THE DISPATCH GUIDE:

THE GAY LIFE

MIDNIGHT, Sept. 7

GIGANTIC LABOR DAY PROGRAM

- Parade
- Queen contest
- Kite flying
- Open house exhibits
- Athletic events
- Talent show
- Hobby contest
- Dance

"Vote for your favorite to reign as Labor Day Queen."

Ballots will be in THE DISPATCH soon.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, Aug. 27
- Oratorical (high school)
- Outdoor stage, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, Aug. 28
- Oratorical (middle-school)
- Outdoor stage, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, Aug. 29
- Issai Entertainment
- Outdoor stage, 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, Aug. 30
- Classical Music Hour, #120, 6:45 p.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We wish to extend our deepest appreciation and sincere thanks to the following Colonists for the success of our recent Music and Dance Program: Mrs. John Fukuyama, sewing director, and her staff for the making of the lovely costumes; Ichi Mori, Ejiro Kadumi, band artists and their staff who made the stage settings and decorations; Sadamu Murayama and her make-up artists; the usherettes; Issei, group members; maintenance crew; truck drivers; moms 18 crew; electricians; Ray Nakamato and Isamu Aoyama who provided the P. A. Systems.

TULUM MUSIC AND DANCE STUDIOS
Deltans Beat Frys in Playoff

Small Fry's, although really diminutive in size, give the favored Deltans a fight before going down to a 16-10 defeat Monday night.

Deltans, Western league titlists, started early by taking a commanding 7 run lead at the end of the second stanza. Small Fry's big moment came in the fourth when they pushed across five runs on walks and a series of errors.

Deltans finished their first leg on the out of three series in the first as four runs were trailed on five hits.

Second game of the "World Series" will be played tonight on Field 6.

Batteries:

Matsuzo and Ito
Hata and Uchida

West Sac Wins 6 to 4

6-4 win over the Intermountain Rocks enabled the West Sacramento AC to hold on to their first place spot in the American hardball loop.

Although the Rocks managed to get 13 hits to Sacramento's 8, effective hurling by Art Rozono snatched their chances for a win.

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Rocks 0000 0000 3 2

This Week's Hardball Schedule

Aug. 26 Greg v Placer
27 Belle v Red Lion
29 Viel v Soulville
29 J. Sac v Maryov
30 Hall v W. River
0 Park v L-Store
Hillman v Riverside
Rocks v Irvine

Sparks Plugs Score 56 Runs to Win

Surpassing even the fantastic Fee Joe league scores was Spark Plugs 56-24 win over the Pick Ups last week in an American loop contest.

Pick Ups were leading until the third inning 9-5. Spark Plugs' offensive machine broke loose in the fourth for 9 runs, followed by 10 in the fifth, 18 in the sixth and 19 in the last to establish the all-league scoring record.