HOT CHIMNEY CAUSES FIRE

Caused by an overheated chimney, a small fire slightly damaged the roof of the Poultry Association's living quarters in Section 14 last week.

First discovered by a passing truck driver who noticed smoke rising from the roof of the ranch house, the blaze was soon extinguished by the occupants before it spread out of control.

An investigation conducted by the Fire department disclosed that the chimney hole cut-out had ignited.

Observing the arrival of the warmer and windier season, Acting Chief William R. Miller of the Fire Protection division requested that as a precautionary measure no more open bonfires be built inside the City proper.

March Checks Now Available

March pay checks for various divisions are now being released, it was disclosed today by J. H. Nicholas, finance officer.

Divisions and sections whose checks have arrived are Administrative, Placement, Coding and Placement, Fire Protection, Project Reports, Community Activities, Typewriter Repair, Quartermasters, Project Warehouse, Community Services, Community Government, Community Welfare and Internal Security.

LEAVE PICTURES BEING TAKEN

Town residents who are planning to leave the Center in the near future are advised to make arrangements for their pictures to be used on leave identification cards.

Appointments for pictures may be made at the Employment office in Administration Building A.

PUBLIC RITES SLATED FOR JAMES H. WAKASA

A public funeral for the late James Hatsuaki Wakasa, 35-7-D, who was shot to death by a sentry Sunday night, will be held Monday, April 19, at 2:30 PM, it was decided at a meeting of the 66 block representatives Wednesday night at 1-10-C.

Residents of Block 36 are making arrangements for the funeral, it was added.

The block representatives also decided that a full discussion of the Wakasa case will be held when the representative of the Spanish Embassy arrives here this Saturday afternoon. Other problems and requests will also be laid before the Spanish Embassy representative.

Representations to have the fence around the City removed completely will be made by the residents through the national WRA office or the Spanish Embassy, it was brought out.

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WEATHER REPORT

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FROM A FARM

( Editor’s note: The following letter describing life on an Idaho farm was received this week by the Project Roberts Division from a former staff member who left the Center recently with 10 other Topazans to work on an co-operative basis for the Chipman Livestock Co., Nunnan, Idaho.)

Dear Staff:

Hello to everybody from a farm in Nunnan valley.

The sun is still on the ground and the mountains make everything look as pretty as a Sun Valley postcard. It’s really a vacation-land country, but we won’t have time for that.

The farm itself is really tremendous (1200 acres). It has more buildings and structures than the whole burg of Aberdeen, Utah. The livestock on the farm includes 2500 sheep, 60 cows, 50 saddle and work horses, and much poultry.

There are 17 in our co-op group. Six dirt farmers are from Heart Mountain and 11 of us tenderfoots from Topaz. The work we are doing now includes lambing, construction of our new home, and general spring clean-up about the farm.

In a word about explaining ‘lambing’ to you ‘city folks’. It has been an entirely new experience for all of us, but it is nothing more than bringing the future lamb chops into the world. Its the season for thin, and the lambs are coming so fast that we work on 24-hour shifts. It’s very simple and interesting. Guess we will get our M.D. pretty soon.

Our living quarters now under construction are something to write home about. Formerly it was the ranch foreman’s house with 4 rooms. We’re building a 2000 bunkhouse attachment to this house. When it is completed in 2 or 3 weeks we will have the following: a large dining-living room, a 20’ x 30’ bunkhouse, kitchen, storeroom, washroom, 3 showers and flush toilets. The boss wants us to stay permanently so he is giving us good accommodations.

The truck farm possibilities are just a big question mark. Like Topaz’s truck crop program, we cannot compare or judge the possibilities because nobody in the valley has ever attempted crops which we are going to plant. This valley is strictly a livestock and grain country. We’re just going to cross our fingers and work like H...

Ours is an interesting group. Most of us are between 27 and 36, so we get along. Half are college men which may mean something or nothing. We are operating the group on a co-operative basis. We have a health fund to take care of emergency operations and are buying goods we all need in wholesale lots. All in all we are going to have an interesting future but we have our fingers crossed.

Sincerely,

Kuro Hossomo

TOPAZ TIMES

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EDITORIAL

TRUE AMERICANS, TOO

Though thrust into a society without the conglomerate patterns of divergent national strains, the Japanese American students in Topaz have come through an admirable style in a situation where it is difficult for them to accept and endorse democracy as a form of government and a way of life.

Basic student morale is high, for in spite of the crescendo of public denunciation, the students here feel that the Bill of Rights still covers all citizens, and they are determined to protest.

The mechanics of the fusion process, herewith most apparent in the schoolrooms of America, and constant exposure to the tenets of the democratic faith which provided an immunity to Fascist ideals did not impede the government in separating one unit of citizens.

Steps have been taken by the RA administration to inculcate a genuine comprehension of democracy into the schools. Qualities about the practicability and beauties of democracy, and representations of the Pilgrims, Abraham Lincoln and the Status of Liberty are not enough; assurances that the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America support all citizens regardless of origin are not enough. It is common knowledge that there is too much theory and too little practice. But the Japanese-American students, the hyphenated, much maligned youth of the nation, survive on a vigorous faith, a faith that will not bend nor submit to their present precarious foothold on the American scene.

As a part of an American democracy, the Topaz schools have fought against all insidious forces corroding their structures. The schools, however, are not content with merely a defensive role. Its chief function has proved to be positive, with victories over race-consciousness, and anathy emanating from the gravity of the national and world situations.

Though corrosive forces may seek to divert the students in this relocation project, the best qualities of their inherited Japanese culture and transplanted Western culture have been aligned to bring out the best in the Japanese Americans.
RED CROSS
HOLDS DRIVE

With 80 volunteer workers conducting a door-to-door campaign for contributions, the Topaz Red Cross chapter’s drive for money under way Monday and will continue through the remainder of the week, it was disclosed today by the committee in charge.

Successful attainment of the center-wide quota of $500 was seen in the fact that first reports indicated individual block quotas were being exceeded, the committee stated.

RESIDENTS URGED TO UTILIZE COAL

To help reduce expenses for the Project, residents were urged today to utilize the fine coal in their respective block coal piles by the Fire Protection and Public Works divisions, which said that the fine coal would be well adapted for the background fires.

The co-operation of the residents in this would not only result in material savings for the Project, but would also help to eliminate the unsightly piles of coal during the summer, it was pointed out.

EASTERN WATER TANK SUPPLIES CITY WITH 1,300,000 GALLONS DAILY

The water tank located on the eastern side of the City supplies the 8000 residents of Topaz with 1,300,000 gallons of water which they use daily, it was disclosed today by Henry R. Watson, chief of the Public Works division. It is expected that the total consumption will rise to 1,500,000 gallons during the summer.

As a result of an experiment carried on last week, it was discovered that it is possible to pump 800 gallons of water into the tank per minute, which is sufficient to meet the Center’s needs, due to the high pressure of the water. (43 pounds per square inch) the residents were requested to co-operate in conserving water as much as possible.

In accordance with the projected hog raising program to provide an ample supply of pork for the City, the first shipment of hogs, fattened on the Project farm, were butchered in Fillmore last week, it was revealed by Shig Nakamure, research member of the Swine association.

The profit realized to reduce the Project expenditures amounted to $95 computed from the current Salt Lake City top market price less 50 cents per cwt.

The current pork supply program calls for the enlargement of the present herd to an annual output of nearly 2000 heads.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

HAKAMOTO--To Mrs. Kiyoko Nakamoto, 12-9-8, 8:16 AM, April 7, boy.

MAKAD--To Mrs. Setsuye Nakao, 41-4-4, 7:14 PM, March 31, a girl.

DEATH:

TORUIMI--Junko Toriumi, 42-5-6, age 20, April 7, Salt Lake City.
FLOWER CLASS COMMISSION

Commencement exercises will be held April 18 from 8:30 PM at Rec Hall for 10 students of Kuko Yasui’s Flower arrangement classes who have completed their courses since last October, it was learned today.

A flower arrangement exhibit by the students is also scheduled for Sunday, April 18 from 4 to 10 PM and on the 19th from 10 AM to 5 PM. The event will be in Rec Hall.

YWCA ASSURES RELOCATEES OF SAME SERVICES

Assurance was received here from the Chicago YWCA office that women from the relocation centers will be placed at the disposal of girls from the relocation centers.

Mrs. Shirell submitted an article pertinent to the agency’s American Japanaese program. prepared by Miss Barbara Abel, publicity secretary, which is as follows:

In Chicago the YWCA along with the Friends Society and the Federation of Churches is aiding the YWCA in its resettlement program, especially in giving to Japanese American girls a friendly welcome and practical help in finding a place to live.

Many girls from the centers are members of the YWCA in Seattle, San Francisco and other coast cities, and they have turned confidently to the YWCA to help them get adjusted. The association has done its best for them, not only in the tangible ways of finding jobs and places to live, but in the intangible way of interpreting with intelligence and understanding the problems of these loyal citizens. This interpretation has been made to employers, employers.

OUR TOWN TO BE PRESENTED BY TOPAZ HI

Now in their sixth week of rehearsal, the Topaz high school drama department is preparing for its production of "Our Town," the broadway success play by Thornton Wilder, in two series of performances during the next two weeks, according to George L. Lewis, director. With each series presenting a different cast of performers, the initial series will be held April 21, 22 and 23 from 8:30 PM at Dining Hall.

An interesting feature of the production will be the lack of scenery or props. Instead, the play will achieve its effects through the acting and lighting alone, it was pointed out.

Invitations for the first production will be issued at the high school beginning Monday. The audience for each performance will be limited to 400.

SDA TO CONDUCT PICTURED TALKS

Using the stereopticon slides to illustrate the talks, the local Missionary Volunteer’s society of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will begin a series of meetings to deal with the authenticity of the Holy Scripture, it was announced today by George Aso.

Irashi Hitomi is expected to speak at the first meeting Friday night from 8 o’clock in the Inter-Religious offices at Rec 33 on the topic "Our Troubled World, Wither Bound?"

SOLDIERS COME ETC

Pfc. Takeo Nozaka, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.
Sgt. W. N. Nozaka, Camp Hilo, Colo.
S. Sgt. William Kawai, Camp Hilo, Colo.

housekeepers, church and club women, as well as the entire YWCA membership, has enlisted the interest and co-operation of individuals and groups.

PLAN COURSES HERE UNDER RWP PROGRAM

Mark Nichols, state director of the Rural War Production training program, visited the Project Tuesday to discuss plans for establishing agricultural classes with Roseene E. Bell and Dr. Lavonne C. Bane, heads of the Agricultural and Adult Education departments, respectively. The program is made available through the cooperation of the Utah State Board for Vocational Education and the Vocational Agricultural Education Service of the United States Office of Education.

To be instituted in the Center immediately are courses in farm machinery repair and construction, and farm labor training. As the need arises, other classes in the production of pork, poultry, meat, beef, commercial vegetable and field seed will be organized. Instructors for the courses will be any of the approximately 950 persons employed in Topaz or other qualified persons from nearby communities.

The program, which will aid those working on the agricultural projects and those who leave to engage in farming, will be available to out-of-school persons over 17 years of age also, it was indicated.

Nursing Course To Start Monday

A Red Cross nurse nursing course, with instructions in Japanese, will begin Monday, April 25, from 9:30 AM in the hospital classroom, it was announced today by Mrs. Barbara Takasahi of the nursing staff.

Those wishing to enroll should register with their respective block nurses. Enrollment is limited to 20 students, but there will be a new class opened every month to accommodate all registrants.

It was also added that afternoon classes will be organized if there are enough registrants requesting such arrangements.
SOFTBALL MGS. ASKED TO MEET

There will be an important softball meeting this Saturday, from 2 PM at Rec 3. It is imperative that all softball managers attend to discuss the softball rules and to work out the schedule for the industrial as well as the block team.

BLOCK 16 TEN WINS 4TH GAME

The Block 16 softball team, behind a 5-hit game pitched by Jimmie Honda, registered fourth consecutive victory by dumping the Block 11 team by the score of 13 to 6 last Sunday.

Due to Honda's wildness and lack of 'be-grip', the Block 11 team took it to 3 lead until the third inning, but from then on Honda regained his control and pitched hitless ball for the remainder of the 7 inning encounter. Bo Kataoka led the attack for the victors with 3 hits, closely followed by Miki Inoue and Yun Akinsa with 2 singles apiece. Sue Isama led the losers with 2 hits, one going for a homer.

Any team desiring a game with the undefeated Block 16 team is requested to contact the Block Manager Kaz Masuda.

EASTER PARADE' DANCE SATURDAY

An "Easter Parade" hop for couples only will be held this Saturday night at Rec 20.

The dance will begin at 7:30 PM, and a nominal tax of 10 cents will be charged to defray expenses.

RECENT ADDITIONS: IN PEACE JAPAN TRAGIC WAR BY Eikoh Stein, RADIO FROM START TO FINISH by Rock, and CURRENT BIOGRAPHY—Who's Who and Why of 1942

SALT LAKE COUNTY LIBRARY LOANS: THE DESK DRAWER ANTHOLOGY by Longworth and Roosevelt, MEIN KAMPF by Hitler, WITH Malice POMEROY by Morrow, AIR PILOT TRAINING by Shields, HEARING MUSIC by Pinney, GREAT CONCERT MUSIC--Symphony Notes by Hale, ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT by Marquand, COMMON GROUND by Lazear, REMINISCENCE OF THINGS PAST by Proust, CIVIL WEST by Roberts, MEET THE SOUTH AMERICAN by Crow, NEIGHBOR OF THE SOUTH by Coetz, FIRST COURSE IN ALGEBRA by, Eucalchard and Jeevan, WHY IS A DRESS by Hawes, YOUR CLOTHES AND PERSONALITY BY Ryan, CULBERTSON FOR THE JONESES (bridge' playing) by O'Brien and Gescheuer, GOLF by Bert, GARDENS FOR VICTORY by Putman and Cooper, YOUR CAREER IN ENGLISH by Carlile, VOCATIONS FOR GIRLS by Lincolner and Kitson, OCCUPATIONS LEAF SERIES, EVERYDAY OCCUPATION BY Davey, and BACK STREET BY Hurst.

CONCERT

The Friday evening (April 16th) record concert which begins at 8 includes Debussy's NOUAGES and FETES, Revel's BOLERO, and Stravinsky's LE SACRE DU PRINTEMPS.
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