SAFEGUARD AGAINST FIRE

TO MAKE AD.

A Colony-wide house-to-house survey is being conducted by the members of the Business Training Project at the Tule Lake High School in order to determine the relationship between the amount of national advertising and the preference Colony residents have for certain nationally advertised articles as everyday use.

With this material, the class will determine the relationship between the amount of national advertising and the volume of preference for the articles within the Colony. The results will be published in THE DISPATCH.

Scattered here and there in groups the hikers appeared like black ants moving on the "Castle Rock."

The home coming hikers returned with moss covered rocks, branches, acorns, cattle bones, and one resident in Block 20 is reported to have returned with a mother rattler and her nest of six babies.

2000 CLIMB "CASTLE ROCK" ON HIKING TRIP

With hiking sticks, canteens, lunches, and some with bottles or cans, some 2,000 hikers streamed up the "Castle Rock" all day Sunday to enjoy the freedom of walking in the newly-designated project area announced last week.

Red Cross opens new chapter

AT 3001-A TO EXPEDITE WORK

A Newell chapter of the American Red Cross has been established here with offices at 3001-A. Hereafter all business will be direct with San Francisco instead of through the Klamath Falls chapter.

First aid courses are being offered through the various instructors, with 260 taking part. The standard course has been completed by 71 firemen, while 14 have finished the junior red cross course.

Volunteers Put Out Mess Blaze

A chimney fire in the #49 mess hall was the cause of the alarm turned in at 5:45 a.m. Sunday. Volunteer men of the near vicinity rallied to the alarm and effectively controlled the blaze within short notice. Regular fire companies responded to the call in an unusually efficient manner. There was no damage.

The formation of a Fair Practice Committee to represent the seven Work Corps was temporarily stymied at the group election meeting Friday night because of poor attendance.

Only five representatives were selected. It was reported that one group only had five attending the meeting.

The purpose of the Fair Practice committee is to enable workers who feel that they have received unjust treatment to obtain a hearing.

Those selected Friday were: agricultural employees, Tun Miyakawa; mess employees, Kintaro Taketa; professional employees, Mrs. Murayama; industrial and public works, Harry Katsuyama; transportation and warehouse employees, Roy Miyamura.

The remaining two work corps, women's employees and civic and administrative employees, did not select members to the committee as there were not enough present.

WANTED: Band saw filer and six box makers for packing shed. Placement Bureau.
THOSE REFUSING REPATRIATION MAY GO OUTSIDE

Persons who have applied for repatriation cannot withdraw their application in order to be eligible for sugar beet employment, it was reiterated by Harold Jacoby, chief of internal security, today.

If the individual had been selected for repatriation but refused to accept, he then would be eligible to work outside.

15¢ TEMPO REFUND GIVEN SUBSCRIBERS

Fifteen cents refund for Tempo magazine, now disbanded, is being made by yard representatives. These subscribers overlooked are asked to inquire at THE DISPATCH office, #1808.

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Noteworthy...

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SHAUGHNESSY PLAYOFF!

WEST SAC TO UPSETS FLUSH, MARYSVILLE WIN

West Sacramento A.C. scored the upset of the season in the first round of the Major league playoffs last Saturday afternoon when they toppled the heavily favored Royal Flashes, 5-4. In eliminating the hard fought nine inning contest.

Big gun in the batting attack was Johnny Kimoto, former Violet outfielder and a sub in the West Sacramento lineup, who came through with a triple with bases loaded and another single good for a score. His batting accounted for four of the winners' five runs.

Royal Flashes made a desperate bid in the ninth inning as they scored two runs, but failed to tie the leading Sacramento.

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"PLANNING BOARD" PROPOSED
SO THAT ADMINISTRATION AND COLONIST MAY COOPERATE

By YOSHIKI SHIBATA
Councilman From Block 47

Upon the completion of the evacuation, the U.S. government had two choices in dealing with us. One was to make a gloomy Japanese Concentration Camp and the other to make a Colony thriving with life, happiness and growing enterprises. Fortunately, our government chose the latter and gave us an opportunity from falling into a pool of degeneration and stagnation.

However, the administration has been locked upon with suspicion and distrust and with the dropping of morale and lack of cooperation, the reality that this project may become a failure is not so remote. It is not just another burden to the administrator, but it is a patriotic duty to us as well as to the country.

From a practical point, we must produce food for ourselves and other relocation centers which are not so fortunate in this type of production. Now that we are here, we must think of the future.

For a successful enterprise, we need a cooperation and to get that we must have high morale. Our morale has been dropping lower and lower and we are taking on an attitude that every man is for himself because the whole system is not operating properly. The fault lies in the fact that the people do not voice their major problem through the Council but take direct action and also the WRA has not been presenting their numerous problems to us for consultation. The administration does not understand us, and when executive orders are given, we do not respond to their expectation. The colonists when they realize the gravity of any situation are willing to cooperate if given some responsibility and authority.

This is not a large company doing business on a grand scale. In such a set up, there is a labor board to represent the working men and a board of directors to carry the policies of the company. In recent years with an increasing amount of industrial disputes, it was found that a third board, the mediator, was absolutely necessary for harmonious cooperation. For this reason the councilman act in the similar capacity as the labor board and the administration with it's block managers is equivalent to the board of directors. We need a permanent third board to consult and help plan the general policies of operation in this camp. We can readily call this a planning board and it's duty is to closely advise the administrator in the administration of the WRA problems to the people for consultation. This is our camp and the people will support more fully if we are given some voice in the administrative matters.

The members of the planning board must be chosen from the spontaneous request of the people. If created, the WRA the colonists will look upon it as another tool for the administration to carry out their means. Following Councilmen, we realize the gravity of this situation and I appeal to you to thoroughly discuss the problem with our block members and request that we immediately form this badly needed board as that to carry the gravity of any situation.

Yoshimi Shibata

WARDENS GUARD WAREHOUSE AREA

Restrictions have been placed around the warehouse area, whereby those having no business there will not be allowed to enter that area at any time. It was ordered by Peter Kristovich, assistant chief of internal security. After 7 p.m., wardens will stop to question all individuals in that district. Unless the person hailed has a legitimate reason, he will be turned over to proper authorities.

BOOKS AWARDED

ESSAY WINNERS

A Mont Modern Library book will be awarded the winner of each division of the essay contest now in full swing under the sponsorship of the Recreation Department.

The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30. Further information will be posted on the mass bulletin boards.

Judges for this contest will be John D. Cook, Paul Fleming, and Howard M. Inazoki. The contest is open to all except the Dispatch staff and the Writers' Club members.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING UNITES COUPLE

Miss Rose Sosayima became the bride of Tom Okabe at a beautiful wedding ceremony held Saturday night in #508 with the Rev. A. Kuroda officiating. About 100 guests were present at the reception following the ceremony. The couple now live in #519-D.

Miss Sosayima

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Mr. Francis Krug

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