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A series of questions and answers regarding the cooperative operation of the community enterprises will be released by the co-op office. The following is the first of this series.

1. What benefits do I get from becoming a member? An answer to this question is: Among many benefits from membership are: return of patronage dividends, a gift of interest bearing certificate, and the right to participate in co-op activities.

2. Do I have to pay $1 to become a member? An answer to this question is: Yes.

3. How can I be sure that the co-op is worth investing $1 to become a member? An answer to this question is: See the last Profit and Loss statement. Your Block representative will explain the details to you.

4. Is it possible for one person to hold more than the membership? An answer to this question is: No.

5. Can I sell my membership to someone else if I wish? An answer to this question is: No.

6. If I wish to withdraw, will membership fee be refunded? An answer to this question is: Yes.

7. If I leave the Project, will my membership fee be refunded? An answer to this question is: Yes.

8. Can non-members buy at the stores too? An answer to this question is: Yes.

9. Can the canteen employees hold membership in the co-op? An answer to this question is: Yes.

10. Through what channel will the questions and complaints of the members be taken care of? An answer to this question is: A complaint box may be placed at every canteen place at #1720 with appropriate personnel members, oral personnel members, companions of gifts to Morris Abe and made a presentation.

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FORUM: CONDITIONS OF SUGAR BEET WORKERS

A forum of interest to those planning to go out for sugar beets and others interested in the welfare of sugar beet workers will be held this Thursday night, Dec. 10, from 7:30 p.m. at hall #1020. Speakers are: Howard Imazeki, Idaho; Kay Okamoto, Montana; Tom Dyuno, Montana; and Matsu Sekaguchi, Utah. Tom Hayashi will moderate.

Points to be covered are as follows:
1. What of housing condition.
2. What of working condition.
3. How was the reception by the community.
4. Chances of making livelihood at the place of work.
5. If conditions were not as advertised in contract, what did you do about it.
6. Advisability of others going to your place of work.
7. Comments good or bad.

Sonic Miyamoto will draw conclusions from the discussion and the floor will be opened to the audience for questioning.

The purpose of this community forum is to (1) compare different localities, (2) give those who do not go an opportunity to picture the situation, and (3) advice for those going out again.

CLOTHING ALLOWANCE FOR TANFORAN WCA

Clothing allowance for evacuees from Tanforan Assembly Center are here. It was announced today. Bring in your requisition slips to Warehouse 369 and ask for Mr. Kirkman; it was added.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH: To Mrs. Elsie Taylor, #4606-B, a boy, Dec. 4, at 2:40 p.m.
BIRTH: To Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Masuo Tanui, #2313-C, a boy on Dec. 5, at 8:38 p.m.
BIRTH: To Mr. and Mrs. Kiscuro Ono, #1782-C, a girl on Dec. 6, at 3:25 a.m.
BIRTH: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fujisaka, #2814-A, a girl on Dec. 7, at 11:28 a.m.
SULL ACt: To Mr. and Mrs. Yiro Matsuborn, #25-18-F, a girl on Dec. 6, at 1:50 a.m.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Class will open at #3006 with Tatsuo Fujisaka in charge. This new class is to meet this Thursday, Dec. 10, from 6:30 p.m. Bring your own vases and frogs, Grace Hoo-kawa, chairman of floral art department, said.

SUNNY DEPARTURES

were Bill Hattori the first for Worland, Wyoming; Nobukohn and Edith Taniyagihi to Minidoka, Idaho; Muneko Kobara to Topaz, Utah, PERMITTED TO TRAVEL.

FITTERS' RIGHTS RESTRICTIONS...are George Y. Hearn for Lucerne, Wyoming, and Kirin Makura for Fort Riley, Kansas.

MONTGOMERY WARD PACKAGES...are being held at the post office for the following individuals: Toshi Matsuko and Masao Takeoka. Residents are also reminded that the post office will be open on Saturday afternoon.

TEACHERS WANTED

Commercial and English teachers for Adult Education are wanted at the Placement Office announced today. All applicants are asked to contact the Placement Center, #1003.

CLERK WANTED

A clerk is wanted by the block #19 manager. Applicants are asked to get in touch with the block manager at #1007.

TAXIDERMIST WANTED

There is an opportunity for someone now employed or unemployed to do special taxidermist work, it was announced by the Placement Office. All interested in this work may receive full information from Frank Fagan, Placement Officer.

WATCH REPAIRER WANTED

Repairs watches is a delicate and fascinating work says the Placement Office. Anyone interested in learning this trade is asked to make applications with Y. Yoshizaki at #7209 or the Placement Center, #8209.

FRANK PAGAN
JUNIOR LEAGUE

PANTHERS DROP TWO BIG GAMES
MARYSVILLE JRS. TAKES OVER LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

From first place to fourth in two days was the drop taken by the Panthers in the Junior Football League last week-end as they suffered a disastrous two-game loss.

Maryville Jrs. took advantage of the catmen's losing streak and took over the Junior lead by taking a double win over Isleton 12-6 and a forfeit win from the last place Clarksburg eight.

In the runner-up spot in the standings moved the Seahawks, who also took two triumphs over Saturday and Sunday, but who hasn't a chance to overcome the league leading Marysville cutline unless the Panthers manage to defeat them in the final game this coming Saturday.

First team to stick on the once high Panthers was the Blitzkreigers by a 7 to 6 score on Saturday. It was the pass combination of sub back J. Tanjikuma to Quarterback Angel Sugiyama which accounted for the touchdown and winning conversion in the second period to dump the Panthers in the Junior E o otball drop taken by the Panthers in the Junior E o otball

SEAHAWKS DID IT

Classy Seahawk team was responsible for the second Panther loss on Sunday. With Halfback Ona doing the passing the Seahawks struck twice in the first period to dump the catmen 13-0.

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FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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Each of the excitement of the contest was centered the fourth quarter as the two teams tried everything to break the 0-0 deadlock.

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A few plays later, the Esquires had their big opportunity to win the game as a Marysvile punt was blocked and recovered on about the Marymon 20.

An offensive penalty and a completed pass moved the ball down to the one yard line, but two passes failed, and stopped the Esquire threat.
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