New Inter-Camp Bus Time Effective Today

Starting today, June 1, a new bus schedule will go into effect for persons travelling between units, according to Ken Amano, dispatcher.

The first bus will leave Units I and III at 8:15 a.m., as before. The change will be the last buses of the day, which will leave Units I and III at 3:15 p.m. Buses for WORKERS ONLY will leave the units at 4:15 and 4:45 p.m.

Mr. Amano stated that passengers must secure round trip tickets at the point of origin, otherwise, they will not be able to return as no tickets will be issued for return trips without properDELINQUENTS PICKED UP.

For failure to appear for induction, Charles Ichiro Oki and George Washington Inouye were taken to Phoenix by FBI agents on Saturday morning, as were Isao Nishi, Hisashi Ogata and Arthur Ase Shimitzu, who refused to appear for pre-induction exams.

A sixth resident, Takeshi Kizuo, was also taken into custody on a charge of sending a threatening letter.

William Harumi Nakasaki, who previously failed to report for his pre-induction physical, who arrived in Poston on May 27 to the violation of the selective service act, and was sentenced to three years in the federal penitentiary.

Five Report from Outside Residence

Six brand new Privates, the first group of inductees to leave Poston, left Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock to begin their life as soldiers in the United States Army. Their destination was the Ft. Douglas, Utah, reception center, from where they will be assigned to an army camp which as yet is unspecified.

SENTRY SHOOTS TULE RESIDENT

Shoichi Jense Okamoto, 30, former resident of Garden Grove and Heart Mountain center was shot by a sentry at Tule Lake center Wednesday afternoon, May 24, according to a wire received by Project Director Duncan Mills from National Director Dillon S. Myer. Mr. Okamoto died in the base hospital at 14:10 a.m. Thursday.

The Japanese American was driving a truck returning from the farm to the center and was stopped by the sentry outside the gate. As he approached the gate, the wire stated, the sentry first struck him with the butt of the gun, then shot him at close range. The reason for the shooting was not clear.

Army authorities at the center arrested the sentry and an investigation was held. The coroner's investigation Friday returned a verdict clearing the sentry of all charges in the slaying.

No sign of disturbance in the center was observed.

The six, whose names follow, are from an original list of 11 called for active duty from Poston, the others being out on leaves: Pvt. Norman & Okamoto, 259-6-D; Pvt. Sumio Ni­shi, 219-8-A; Pvt. Hi­desc Shigekawa, 21-11-C; Pvt. Shiyochi Matsukawa, 21-11-A, and Pvt. Takao Em, 42-5-A.

It is presumed that the other five have reported to Fort Douglas from their present place of residence.

UNIT I TO HAVE TWO SUPERVISORS

Masaru Kawashima, who has been acting block managers' super­visor since Tan Sakai's departure, announces that beginning June 1, Unit I will have two block managers' super­visors.

Richard Mishimoto, present Block 46 mana­ger, will take over the position of senior supervisor and will be in charge of all welfare and management; while Taznco Suzuki, present Block 15 manager, will assume supervision of supplies and equipment.

Mr. Kawashima will again devote his full­time to his Community Enterprises work.

SPECIAL MOVIE

For special pictures, "Dutch Tradition", "Western Front", "Day of Betrayal" and "Sicily-May to Victory" will be shown at block No. 1000 starting next Mond­ay, this Friday and Saturday night, respectively, the Entertainment Dept. of the Community Activities announced.
TRADING POST TO OPEN JUNE 4

Sunday, June 4 has been tentatively scheduled as the opening day of the Trading Post which will be located at the Unit 1 Fire Department, according to Minoru Oka­ moto, City Manager. As far as is known, this story is the first of its kind attempted in any relocation center, and will be sponsored by the local council.

Residents having unnecessary goods, such as appliances and clothing, that they wish to sell, may bring them to the Trading Post where they will be put on sale to the community. A ten-per cent donation will be accepted from the sale price.

Food, poultry and other animals will not be accepted, and the Trading Post Committee reserves the right to refuse any other item which it deems unsuitable.

The donation fund will be used to pay expenses of running the establishment, while the balance will go towards community recreational purposes.

Tanaka of Block 42 will serve as general manager.

WANTED....

URGENTLY NEEDED: 3 or 4 workers at hospital laundry, either men or women. $19 a month. Please apply with Mrs. Vickors, head nurse.

TAOKA-MIYAJI

With Rev. Soehi Kowata officiating, Dorothy H. Taoka of Block 15 and Charles T. Miyaji of Block 19 were united in marriage last Monday night at 1:30 a.m. at the auditorium, the Kampus Eicker reports. It is hoped to acquire the services of Dr. Chapman of San Francisco as guest speaker.

WEDDING HELD

Best man for the groom was his brother, Donald. A large reception followed at Block 19 Dining Hall. The couple left Tuesday night for Detroit. Mrs. Miyaji was formerly of Holland, while her husband came from Bakersfield. She was employed at the Edison Table Hall, or he was a worker in Block 19 mess hall.

BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. SADA­ Katsu Kuchl, Blk. 28-15-C, formerly of Los Angeles, a girl (still­ born), May 28.

MOVIE FOR NEXT WEEK

Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, and Brian Don­ ley, will star in the coming movie, "Birth of the Blues," scheduled to be shown next week. Short subjects will also be featured.

JOB OPEN FOR ISSEI COUPLE

An Issei couple is wanted in Philadelphia to work at a Friends' home, according to a letter from Robertson K. Fort, secretary on Japanese-American relocation for the American Friends Service Committee.

The man will work on the grounds, while the woman will assist in cooking. There are 15 persons living at the home, but since each is required to clean his own room, the work will not be difficult.

A salary of $150-$175 with room and board and adequate time away from duties are promised. Those interested should be first-class citizens.

CBITUARY

PATSY TERUKO HIROMOTO, 66, Blk. 228-3-A, formerly of Salinas, Lay 28, Hiroshima ken.

BABY KUCHI, still­ born, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. SADA­ Katsu Kuchl, Blk. 26-15-C, formerly of Los Angeles, May 28.

FOR SALE: 1940 4-door special deluxe Chevrolet sedan and two wheel trailer, contact Blk.
MATSUO LEAVES FOR DES MOINES

The Poston Chronicle lost one of its most efficient and constant additional staff members when Hirokazu Matsuo of the Unit II news bureau left Tuesday for Des Moines, Iowa.

Matsuo, better known as "Hip," had been with the paper for nearly two years writing sports, and covering the major events and happenings of the unit.

Extra-curricular activities included helping the Panther Athletic teams and holding the office of Men's Athletic Manager of the YBA.

He won distinction last season for coaching two basketball teams to tournament victories.

At one period in his Poston newspaper career, Hip served as city editor-secretary, circulation-typist-reporter-messenger and society editor when the once large staff dwindled down to one member.

The Chronicle wishes Hip laurels of luck in his new position.

CHAMBERLAIN JUNE 6 SPEAKER

Wm. B. Chamberlain, executive secretary to the Arizona governor was named one of the Commencement speakers.

4 o'clock tea, but I guess they'd just as soon, since we'd probably have bully for tea anyhow.) Canned vegetables and fruits, a luxury! And a treat.

Fresh ones? Unheard of.

"Such is the life of an American soldier serving with the British forces in the jungles of India.

"F.S. I see more boys are being inducted into the Army from Poston. Good show!"

221-214 WE FOR FIRST IN A.L.

By handing the block 214 nine-its first set back, 2-1, last Saturday, the 221 Shamrocks shared first place with 214 in the American Bee League, both teams with three wins and one loss in four league tilt.

PANTHERS BEES LEAD IN N.L.

Behind Peta Hirokame's one-hitter pitching, the Panther Bees registered their third straight win by defeating the 316 aggregation, 2-1, in the Northern Bee League tilt last Saturday.

The victory gave the Panthers an undisputed first place in the league. In the three contests, the Panthers garnered 33 hits and have scored 34 runs.

TSUBOI NEW DISPATCHER

Succeeding Yoshio Tokushige as truck dispatcher of the Unit II Transportation Department is Tom Tsuboi it was learned this week.

Tokushige left for Idaho recently.

TWO DEATHS RECORDED HERE

Friends and relatives were shocked when news of the death of little Fatty Hiromoto, 2, who passes away early Saturday was told. She was the youngest daughter of the Kiyoshi Hiromoto's of 220, formerly of Salinas.

The funeral date of Dr. Saber Kobyashi, 56, had not been decided at press time.

The former Sacramento resident of 229, who died Sunday at the hospital, is survived by his wife and three children.
"Spring Fever" Wins OVATION.

Capable audience witnessed the hilariously three act comedy, "Spring Fever", successfully presented by the Class of 44, last Saturday evening, at the high school auditorium.

The members of this well presented play were Lee Ozawa, Kiyoshi Ishida, Walter Fujimoto, Adythe Hirase, Sachye Sareda, Emily Kuwada, Grace Yoshino, James Tajiri, Shigeko Ogata, Alice Osaki, Bill Vetter, and Akira Takeshita.

Much credit goes to Mrs. Fred Green and Vernon Olson for their capable direction of the play and also to the following for their efforts behind the scenes: Dorothy Kuchino, bookholder; Betty Tanaka, hurry Tanaka, Takashi Nakano, Taro Ohashi, properties; John Masukawa, Ben Ueda, Ken Togikyo, Ken Ibara, lighting crew; George Yada, Ben Iwuyye, Sho Miyamoto, Tak Sugaya, Sam Katono, Fred Segawa, James Morikoa, John Tanaka, June Watanabe, stage scenery; Toriso Nakagawa, Miyako Sasaki, Taro Aoki, business manager; Dorothy Tashibashi, Sho Miyamoto, music; Terry Hamasuichi, Hideko Hirakawa, Mary Sajikyo, Misano Yamamoto, Lily Kuroda, June Tsakai, usherettes.

Music was presented by the Fletcher Student High School orchestra under the direction of Mr. David Reaver.

ALL-UNIT JUDO TOURNAMENT SET

Poston 1, 11 and all judicial will vie for the annual Student Tournament at the All-Poston Judo Tournament to be held Saturday, June 3 at Poston Square Garden.

The event will open at 9 a.m.

SUCCESSFUL CONCLAVE HELD

Following the conference theme "Jesus Saves", the Christian Young People's Conference came to a successful close Sunday evening, May 26.

Rev. Edward Caldwell gave many interesting sermons. First, "What Think Ye of Christ", in which he described the different phases of Christ being both human and divine, and also the purpose of his work.

George Yamagata directed this service, Toru Kusayama of Unit I sang a solo, "Jerusalem".

Second, in "The Spirit Filled Life", Rev. Caldwell brought forth the necessity of Christ in filling our spirit to be effective Christians.

Third, in "Fully Surrounded Life", he emphasized that we belong to him and Christ should be the pilot of our life and decision, and we should depend on him for strength and courage.

Tom Lukai served as chairman for the above two services. Special music by the choir, trinity, and a violin solo by Dorothy Takahashi was included in the program.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The third Christian Church of Poston wishes to express its appreciation to the following: Sign Department, Chronicle, and to everyone who wholeheartedly put in their time and efforts and to those who have worked behind the scenes to make this conference a successful campaign.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

327 def, 318-11 to 9.

BATTERIES: Tiokiko Okino p, Mitz Konestu c, 357; Helen Abe p, Tomi Yokota c, 318.

For those who sat in the frost to hear every word and see every action of the highly successful comedy, "Spring Fever" the comment coming from them was that the play was terrific—it was good—but for those late comers who sat from middle back saw heads blocking the scenery and actions, and the wind coming through the openings sweeping away the words of the performers, bringing forth comments that it was good, but hard to hear and see.

Equal in performance, no play stood out as exceptionally brilliant from another—each doing their part well...

Seeing this play successfully presented by all Nisei casts, brought a thought to our minds that they were having their first opportunity to act in school plays and display their ability as thespians....They were given this opportunity, the outside, but only few were able to take part.

LAUDY AOHARA... just back from his trip to Jerome tells us that the sultry heat there is killing—sticky, and very uncomfortable...no coolers to relieve the misery and yet they hate to come to town because they are afraid of 130 degree heat and they won't believe otherwise...the tall trees that surround the camp and green shrubbery are very beautiful but their hotness makes one glad he lives in Poston instead of Jerome.

MOVIE TOMI: "WEEDLAND STARTING SOON" BERNIE AND JOHN PAYNE AT POSTON 39, GARDEN.
報

この計画は、まず先に、パーカー駅の近辺の在地住民を対象に、新しく計画される施設についての住民参加型のシンポジウムを開催する予定です。これにより、住民の意見を反映した計画の実現を目指します。

ソフ特ボル

不動産業界の今後

このテーマは、今後不動産業界の動向についての分析を含むもので、業界の若手マネジャーが登壇し、今後の業界の動向についての[rand]を展開します。

会場：パーカー駅前広場

日時：2023年1月1日（日）14:00〜17:00

参加費：無料

詳細は、弊社のウェブサイトをご覧ください。

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【新設施設】

新しく計画される施設は、以下の詳細です。

- 駅前広場
- バー
- リビングルーム
- レストラン

これらの施設は、地域の交流とコミュニティの強化を目的に設計されています。地域の皆様に喜んでいただけるよう、計画が進んでいます。

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MORE ACTIVE DUTY ORDERS ARRIVE IN CENTER FOR BOYS

Pvt. Shintaku, Unit II Soldier Wounded in Action

A wire disclosing the fact that her youngest son, Pvt. Bob Kiyoshi Shintaku of the 442nd Infantry, was slightly wounded in action at Italy on May 10, was received by Mrs. T. Shintaku of Blk. 629-2-C, from Acting Adjutant General Dunlop Thursday morning.

Reports of his condition will be sent as they are received, the wire stated. Immediately following a short furlough with his family here, Bob left with the 442nd LEAVES FOR UNDER 18 CLARIFIED

Seasonal leaves may be issued to any person under 17 years of age and to anyone under 18 who became 17 on or after May 15, 1944, according to an emergency instruction received from Washington. They must meet the eligibility requirements for indefinite leaves.

The minor must be accompanied by a parent or have the consent of the parent or guardian, and the project director, relocation officer and high school principal must agree that he is reasonably mature before he will be issued a seasonal leave, the instruction states.

All persons under 18 whether accompanied by parents or not must be certified by a physician as physically fit for employment before recruiting.

Infantry for overseas duty last February.

Upon induction into the army a few days before the outbreak of the war in December, 1941, Pvt. Shintaku in airplanes mechanics is at camp Shelby, Mississippi, before the camp was designated for the All Nisei Combat Unit.

Prior to induction Pvt. Shintaku resided in Salinas, where he attended school and operated a service station.

FUJII TRIAL TUESDAY

The trial of George Fujii, local mortician who has pleaded not guilty to the charge of violating the wartime sedition act, has been set for Tuesday, June 6 in Phoenix, Project Attorney Scott Rowley reports.

Herman Leekowitz will represent Fujii as attorney.

CUSHMAN LEAVES FOR DETROIT

W. Allen Cushman, leave officer who is in charge of the departure station, last Wednesday night for Detroit and Cleveland where he will be stationed about one month.

Mr. Cushman returned here from a two-week visit in California on May 29 and spent the interval discussing problems with residents who are interested in relocating to the Detroit and Cleveland areas.

Call is for June 7

Seven more boys, the second group of inductees from the center, have been ordered to report on Wednesday, June 7 to Fort Douglas for active duty assignments, according to James D. Crawford, selective service representative.

Their names are: George Shiba, 309-9-D; Takashi Endo, 18-12-A; Huarji Akimoto, 5-9-C; Mitsugu Eto, 209-5-B; Tetsu Henry Nakabayashi, 8-8-D; Arthur Fujii Sugino, 11-8-B; and William Masaru Shigekawa, 21-11-C.

Of this list, the last two are not on the project. Sugino having left recently for Chicago and Shigekawa having relocated to Virginia.

Also received late this week were about 80 names for induction and pre-induction examinations, which are tentatively scheduled for about June 21. This will be the fourth visit of the army medical team.

Sgt. R. L. Porter of the Phoenix board notes that several residents have written the Phoenix board about possible deferments. It is again emphasized that all such matters should be brought to the attention of their original local boards.

35 MEN LEAVE

About 35 men left last night for Burley, Idaho on seasonal contacts, making a total of approximately 526 residents who are now out on seasonal leave from Poston.
SACRAMENTO PANTHERS CAPTURE POSTON II SOFTBALL CROWN

The champions, piloted by vociferous George Kuwabara upon the departure of former manager Swiey Hironaka, slugged their way to the Poston II Aye softball crown last Monday by downing the heretofore undefeated 30-10 Clipper. 7-0 in a final 5-4 by sending across deciding contest; thus a tally in their half closing the season without a defeat.

The Panthers were again forced to come from behind to cop the title as their favorite. Clippers went into an quick 4-0 lead in the initial stanza.

The scrappy title-bound Panthers were not to be denied.

In the ensuing inning, league's most valuable player, Jim Namba of the Panthers, wallop the offering of opposing closer Wacky WakyWakayama for a round-tripper, followed immediately by Phil Matsuo with a duplicating homer to cut the lead 4-3.

Both teams remained scoreless 'til the sixth, when the Panthers knotted the score on triples by George Yamada and Jim Namba and a single by Toots Hironaka. But the determined Clippers regained the lead.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE SUNDAY

The Rev. Fred Aoki, Pastor of the First Congregational Church in Phoenix, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of approximately 85 seniors of the Poston II High School this Sunday morning at 6:10 at the Christian Church in Block 211.

FUNERAL HELD

Last rites for the late S. Kobayashi was conducted at the Buddhist Church Thursday. The deceased is survived by his wife, son and two daughters.

LAST RITES CONDUCTED

The funeral of Pataya Hiromoto, small daughter of the Kiyoshi Hiromoto was held Wednesday morning at the Buddhist Church.
COUNCIL ASKS
BUS DEPOT MOVE
Due to the coming extreme hot weather, and
for the benefit and convenience of the people, the community council decided to
request transportation to have the bus depot move to 510 from the
administration area.
Transportation committee of the council is in charge.

HOSPITAL BUS
TIME REVISED
The new hospital transportation schedule from Unit III was
released by Dr. Na-
mikiri of the Community Council as follows:
Afternoons—2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and
Sunday. Evenings
—7:30 p.m. on Monday, Friday and Saturday.
Bus will leave from 309 Rec. Hall.

318 DEFEATS
306, 6-5
in a crucial "A" game, 318 nine eked out a 6-5 win over 306
and slugged out a double to drive in the second
double to drive 2 runs in.
318 retaliated in the
double to drive 6 runs in.
318 retaliated in the
4th inning when J. Masukawa pinch hitting
slugged out a double to drive in the second
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4th inning when J. Masukawa pinch hitting
slugged out a double to drive in the second
306 picked up the
first two tallies in the third and fourth
inning, when Mr. and Mrs. M. Sakamoto of 328 announced the engagement of their second daughter,
Suzuko to Rutaoka Shimbo, 328 last Monday evening at the brideelect's home.
Suzuko is employed at Unit III Agriculture Dept. while the groom-to-be was formerly employed at the Post Office. He is at present on short term leave to Chicago, III.

BETRO THALS ANNOUCED
Mr. and Mrs. M. Sakamoto of 328 announced the engagement of their second daughter, Suzuko to Rutaoka Shimbo, 328 last Monday evening at the bride-elect's home.
Suzuko is employed at Unit III Agriculture Dept. while the groom-to-be was formerly employed at the Post Office. He is at present on short term leave to Chicago, III.

The betrothal of Alice Tanase, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tanase of 306 to Frank Miyashita of Heart Mountain, Wyoming was announced Thursday evening, June 1st.

COMING EVENTS
SATURDAY, June 3:
Award Assembly at PFG from 6:30 p.m.
Judo Tournament at PFG from 9:00 a.m.
Girls Softball game 306 vs. 318
SUNDAY, June 4:
Girls Softball game 318 vs. Camp IV
Hacalalauwena Service
Mandolin, interested party contact 316 block manager's office.

WANTED: To buy any "A" game. Inquire at Poston Chronicle office. 310-2-A.

MONDAY, June 5:
"A" League
316 vs. 306
306 vs. 308
317 vs. 318
Kamatani Hurls One - Hitter, Fans 12; Ramblers Win On Fifth Inning S Plurage

"Peacock" Kamatani's masterpiece hurling of a one-hitter sent Rambler fans home happy by dramatically pitching his team mates to a 4-1 victory over a scrappy Blackhawk nine, along with the consolation championship pennant.

The Ramblers started the scoring barrage in the inaugural round when Nihara walked, moved to the keystone on a wild throw at the initial sack and tagged on Murata's solo thru the short patch.

The Ramblers came back in flying colors in the fifth frame after holding a l-0 lead as Nisawa started the scoring spurt by getting on a free ticket. K.Sugimoto, garnering the initial sack, blasted the first pitch issued by Kuramoto on the piccolo for a terrific circuit clout way over the head of Y. Shimamura in the center field garden, sending home Nisawa. Murata followed thru with a Texas leaguer behind third, stole second, Kamatani's skipper thru the key-stone scoring Murata. Yawaki, attempting a theatrical steal was waved out at the hot turn to end any further Rambler scoring threat.

In the Blackhawk's big seventh, S.Horibe got the only hit for the losers and scored when E. Kodama grounded to Yoshimura. Kamatani checked the victims all the way sending a dozen men via the strike out route.

K.Kumatomo going five innings was replaced by R. Ushimya in the sixth with the latter yielding one hit. S. Kuramoto was pounded for five.

sign up before the deadline Saturday, June 3.

All entries should be placed at Rec. 11.
POSTON AND PARKER SCOUTS LOADS 30 TONS OF WASTEPAPER

Half of Polio Campaign Proceeds to be Retained

Word has been received that Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt and President of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, has declared that Poston will be able to retain 50% of the proceeds of the last campaign, as outside cities are doing.

A controversy has been waged since the last President's Ball, on whether 50% should be retained here for work in infantile paralysis and 50% sent to the National Foundation, or whether 100% should be sent to the National Foundation. Miss Alma Rood, head of Public Health Nursing, Dr. A. Prisman, the Poston Infantile Paralysis Committee, and Dr. John Powell have worked for the retention of 50% for project use.

The Poston funds will be in charge of the Project Director who will disburse them on advice of the Infantile Paralysis Committee and the medical staff. A few grants have already been made to some Poston residents.

PROPERTY MAN TO ARRIVE

Earl Brown, Field Representative of the San Francisco Evacuee Property Office, representing the Coast Area of Northern California, is scheduled to be here Tues. June 5, staying until June 8, according to the Evacuee Property Office. He will be glad to see any evacuees with property problems in the Salinas, Watsonville, San Francisco, and San Jose areas.

Mr. Brown will be at the Evacuee Property Office Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Center Gives 20 Tons, Parker 10

Marking a milestone in friendly relationships between Poston and Parker, Boy Scouts from both communities combined their efforts to assist in the national wastepaper campaign on Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28 at Parker. The wastepaper collected from Poston and Parker was combined to make approximately the 60,000 pounds, a minimum car-load weight.

Poston I Boy Scouts led by Arthur Amirya, Neighborhood Commissioner of Unit I, and the Parker Scout Troop led by Wesley Bush, Scoutmaster, did all of the work of loading and unloading. Lunches for the Unit I Troops were prepared by the Unit I Girls Scouts, led by Sue Sakamoto.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoon, the Parker Troop escorted the Poston Scouts to the store, malt-shop, and other places in Parker. Some of the Poston Boy Scouts enjoyed their first Coca Colas in two years. Last Sunday afternoon, after loading the (con't. on page 2)

121 VISITS CENTER IN MAY

During the month of May, 3171 meals were served to 121 persons who visited the project, according to James D. Crawford, relocation program officer. They paid $634.20 for meals during their stay on the project.
UNIT I FIRE
SYSTEM READY

Tested and ready for service is the new fire reporting telephone service, which consists of 32 telephones in I, 19 in II and 21 in III, according to A. M. Chisholm, chief telephone foreman.

The new system includes one in Rainbow Village, one for the garage and heavy equipment shop and one which covers the Military Police and Green Village district. All 72 stations terminate on separate jacks at the Unit I fire department switchboard.

Residents are asked to familiarize themselves with the location and number of the nearest alarm box and give this information to the fire department when making emergency calls. This will help the efficiency of the system and will assist the department in responding to the calls.

PAPER DRIVE

(Cont. from page 1)

Freight car, the Parker Scout Troop was invited to spend the rest of the afternoon at the Central Swimming Pool in Unit I. Swimming games and events were held between the Parker and Poston Scouts.

A walk around the Little Creek, Mich., consisted of about 10 tons of wastepaper contributed by the Parker people, 11 tons by Poston I, five tons by Poston II, and four tons by Poston III.

The wastepaper drive in Poston was in the charge of the Community Activities Section, led by Kay Kamimoto, Kenneth Hayeda, Hi Higashi, and all the Girl and Boy Scout Troops of the community. Special acknowledgments for the success of the drive are extended to: Pauline Bates Brown, Bert Vatcher, Less Miller, Tom Seto and Kozo Ikemi.

COLLEGE HONORS

NISEI STUDENTS

Milwaukee, June 1-
Honoring Japanese American women in the city, Milwaukee-Downer College was host at a beautifully appointed tea on May 21, in its Greene Memorial Lounge.

The City Students' Organization was the immediate sponsoring group.

Twelve nisei girls attending the school at present attended including five former Postonians. Postonians were: Mary Nogana, Hariko Iwashita, Martha Kitaoza, Shizuka Fukuhara and Rose Sakemi.

PRIZES FOR
FISH CONTEST
ANNOUNCED

Prizes amounting to over $100 will be given to the winners in the fishing contest now being sponsored by the Poston Co-op Enterprises, Inc., it was disclosed.

Awards will be given to the three fishermen with the biggest catch in the three divisions, the bass, carp and catfish in the three units.

The prizes to be awarded are:

Bass-1st, $7 basket of groceries plus a supplementary merchandise order of $5; 2nd, $3 fishing tackle and 3rd, $2.10 utility set.

Carp-1st, $5 electric food warmer plus a supplementary merchandise order of $2.50; 2nd, $2 fishing tackle and 3rd, carton of cigarettes.

Catfish-1st, $3 electric food warmer plus a supplementary merchandise order of $2.50; 2nd, $1.50 fishing tackle and 3rd, duffel bag.

FOR SALE: Five licensed pool tables, kitchen, set for living quarters and room for hot dog stand. Write to Geo. Sugihara, 242 25th St., Ogden, Utah.

BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. Tada-Shi Mino, Blk. 11-5-C, formerly of Watsonville, a girl, May 30.

FOUNDRY SEEKS
MORE MEN

About 40 men have signed up, out of 100 being sought here for foundry work in Denver, Harley Aseari, U.S. Foundries representative, reveals.

A wire has been received that housing is ready for about 30 workers and the first group will leave for Denver in the near future.

Mr. Aseari is still recruiting men for the foundries. Residents who are interested in the work are asked to contact him at their respective unit employment offices.

Those accepted will be frozen on their jobs because of the essential character of the work. Selective service regulations governing possible deferment for those in the 26-39 age bracket and probable deferment for those in the 30-36 age group, will be explained to prospective applicants.

LIBRARY NOTES

THOMAS JEFFERSON, by George Lynd Daly and LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN by Ben Ames Williams ("Strange Women" notoriosity) are the two new books added to the shelves of the Poston 1 Community Library, Haruko Mayemura reports.

WANTED: Someone with some knowledge of printing. Male or female, no age limit. Print Shop, Unit I.

REWARD offered for information leading to the capture of the blue boy's bicycle with white streaks, size 26, missing from 54-5-A since 9 p.m. Tuesday. Contact Don Dol, 54-5-B.
VIA

~ A COLUMN ~

What kind of noise
Annoys an oyster?
A noisy noise
Annoys an oyster.

We seemed to have
rotten tongue-twister
fever of recent,
and recalled the
work's couplet above. Our
favorite kind of oyster's
voice a la Soc Show.

SOT. DUKA TOKIWA
... who volunteered for
Nickle Sam's Army about
a year ago was in camp
for a visit the other
day. As the boy who
played a lot of football
at high school and
was popular with
all the kids, it was
not surprising to see
all those stripes
on his sleeve so soon. He
was graduated with us
in '45 at our "simple
but very impressive"
Commencement Exercises
at the Salinas Assembly
Center 2 June ago.

... Nakashima, 5'10" of
dignity and personality
left her cozy nook in
block 229 for the "out
side" with her family
last month. She lives
in Oregon, works in
Idaho, stays in Oregon,
receives her mail
(male?) in Idaho, but
thinks Portland, "Y'see,
just across the bridge
is Ahebreda. Wouldn't
it be funny when Mrs.
Nakashima goes to the
doctor and asks "Loulou
Dinner is ready!" And
from another state
Loulou answers "Come
Mother!" Louise was
the mainstay of the
Pantherette casse-
team, and with her
endearing height, she
dressed like something
out of Lademoiselle.

215 ZEBRAS
... who suffered no de-
defeats in all their
recent tilts ended
3-4 in the "A"
League have the young-
est team in the league.
Players' ages range
from 15 to 17 years.

MISS SONOJA
TELLS TROTH

The engagement of
Mitsuko Sonoda to Joe
Matsushita was reveal-
led last Wednesday
night at the home of
the bride-elect.

Miss Sonoda, former-
ly of Lindsay, Califor-
nia, is a resident of
block 226. Matsushita
manages of block 217,
is a Salinasite.

TO AND

FROM

Leaving for Burley,
Idaho on seasonal were
Richard Yamanoto, Yu-
taka Kizo, Shigeo
Ikegami, Roy Kawamura,
Isamu Arisaka, Haseki
Hitomi, John Hayashi,
Junio Uta, Tom Kudo,
Harami Hajiura, and
Mitsuru Suko.

Cleveland-bound to-
night are Kideo and
Kiyoko Muray; Chicago
George Tanisuchi, Geo.
Nishimura, Bob Shimizu
and Jack Kobayashi
Omaha, Helen Matsumo
and Des Moines,
James Abe.

MOVIE FRIDAY
THIS WEEK

With commencement
rehearsals and other
activities being held
on the regular Wednes-
day movie night at the
Cottonwood Bowl, films
this week will not
be shown on Friday
night.
June 30th, it was an-
ounced by Community
Activities.

WILLIAM B. CHAMBERLAIN IS
MAIN COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

When the Poston II High School Class of '44
deon car and gown on the evening of their Com-
 mencement Exercises at the Cottonwood Bowl on
the 6th, William B. Chamberlain, Ph.D., execu-
tive secretary to the
governor of Arizona
will be the main speak-
ner.

Dr. Chamberlain who
was working toward his
doctor of philosophy
degree at the University
of Switzerland,
Genova, at the out-
break of the European
war, returned to the
United States on one
of the last ships out
of England where he
did evacuate.

Upon his return here
he was a newspaper
publisher in Pasadena,
California for a short
period before he orga-
nized the Arizona
Daily Bulletin.

At the time of the
Berlin Olympics, he
was in charge of pub-
lity for the United
States teams.

Dr. Chamberlain has
written a number of
articles for outstanding
national magazines.

FIRST AID TO
START JUNE 12

The Red Cross office
today announced that
a new Standard First
Aid Course will be con-
ducted beginning
next Monday, June 12th
Miss Tomeko Matsumu-
ra who has had consid-
erable experience in
this field will in-
struct the course in
Salinas. Those interested
are requested to register
at the local Red Cross
office on or before
10th of June.

BIG FIVE AYE LEAGUE HITTERS

NAME TOLD: .563 TOP

NAME BLOCK C.F. A.B. H P
Jim Namba 229 4 16 .523
William Nakayama 213 4 17 .529
Kuni Ito 220 4 16 .500
Hiro Matsuo 229 4 13 .461
Ryuji Yokoyama 215 4 16 .490
COUNCIL OKAYS SHIBAI OFFER

After several months of controversy on the problem of financing the shibai, a definite settlement was made at the last Community Council meeting held at 610-6-D, Wednesday morning.

The Shibai Board proposal asking the Council to allocate $275 a month for ten months was favored with fifteen blocks agreeing to it and one block against it.

The Council body approved this proposal of the Shibai Board as it was the decision of the people.

H. Takago has been appointed to draw up the form canceling the Council proposal which was accepted at the previous meeting.

K. Yamamoto replaced H. Yebisu as councilman from 316.

Yebisu is serving as a new manager of that block succeeding A. Harada who relocated to New York.

DEPARTURES

Saturday, June 1:
- Frank Ogata 326, Denver, Riichi Kushino, 327, Provo, Utah.
- Friday, June 2:
  - John Yamane 327, Crowley, Colo.; George Kawano 309, Chicago.
  - Ruth Matanabe 306, short term to Salt Lake City.

Seasonal leaves to Buena Vista, Colorado are for Mr. Kiratani, H. Abe 309; George Kimura, a raki chi Aimura, Haiseka, Ray Okamoto; Tatsuki Takatch 326; and of Iyohito Uda, Kanzo Auroda, Mary ada 308; Elwood 308; and Eiichi Omura 328.

Weekly meetings of the Council are held in the library of the clubhouse.

June is here again—half of this year almost gone... Unit II population is now 2182 from 5233 of January. It is estimated that many of Central California people will long remember as exclusion orders were issued on June 2 which started preparation and eventual evacuation into the centers. But these unhappy memories are of the past—this June we are pondering on relocation trying to mold our future destiny. Many girls are waiting for cannery contracts to go out on semester to help the war effort in their small way... It's unbelievable in Boston but here it is June and the weather is like springtime with cool mornings and nights...Coincidentally, everyday some bands with ice music plays on the screen, we have windy weather and one sweater is not enough.

"AA" Softball games are played one game a night instead of two evening spectators to see all the games instead of wondering which one to watch.... Girls softball is also now in full swing. It looks like 306-3 has the team with two superb catchers in isao Morishita (must take after her daddy) and Lilian Nagata, plus a brilliant player—Lilly Okada.... Meeting 306, they troubled them with the basketball scores—16-5... with Ruth Takahashi being the only threat to this team... but you never can tell what may happen...
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参事会大全

聯盟優秀学生会員となる

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日本は生産を

配下の労働は全数再制

日本兵捕虜の在留期間には

軍需が徴用され国家連合

以下はジャパに於ける

在日朝鮮人の状況

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差法務部で詳細照会中

銀行関係者

銀行関係者

両銀行閉鎖

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SOLUTION TO LABOR SHORTAGE STUDIED BY LABOR COMMISSION

Twelve Complete Red Cross Safety Courses

Twelve men of Unit II and two women and a man of Unit III became qualified water safety and first aid instructors, respectively, on completion of their course June 2, according to the local Red Cross chapter.

Seven persons took refresher courses in water safety and first aid from the two camps. All of the instructors were taught by Walter E. Anderson, field representative of the National Red Cross, who left for Baror, Calif., Air Base June 2.

Those qualifying were:


First Aid-Hideko Osasaka, Mrs. Heiko Sekishima and Tom T. Sakai.

Taking refresher courses were:


First Aid-Tomeko Matsumura and Kazumi Fujimoto.

POSTON GETS $280 FOR SCRAP

Poston will receive $280 for the 20 tons of wastepaper collected in the recent drive and sent to a mill in Michigan, Kay Kammoto of the C.A. reported.

Another paper drive is anticipated soon.

Termination of Several Departments Recommended at Last Meeting

Dr. John Powell, assistant project director in charge of community management, was elected head of the inter-unit Labor Commission at the meeting held Monday morning in Unit I to discuss possible solutions of the present center worker shortage.

In attendance were: Masa, N. Matsubara, J. Yahiro and T. Matsumoto from I; J. Fukuhara and M. Fukuda from III; G. Hori and H.K.

500 ATTENDED TRADING POST OPENING JUNE 4

About 500 residents attended the June 4 opening of the Trading Post at the Unit I fire station, buying $621.35 worth of goods.

Minoru Okamoto of the local council reports, from the profits, a donation of $20.50 was accepted which will go towards community recreational purposes.

Acquired from residents who had usable but unnecessary belongings they wished to sell, the merchandise included everything from a cooler to little Japanese medicine pills. It was noted that used clothing did not attract many customers.

The Trading Post can be of great assistance to prospective resettlers who wish to sell unnecessary possessions before relocating, Mr. Okamoto said. It will be open for business again this Sunday, June 11, for residents who wish to sell and buy.

INDUCTEES GO

UNIT 1 COMMENCEMENT RITES
SET FOR THIS FRIDAY

Commencement exercises for 216 students of the 1944 class of room, 
High School, will be held at Block 4 Stage, at 8:30 p.m.,
June 9.

Highlights of the program will be: In
voation, Father Cle
ment; address by Dun
ard Edie, Assistant Di
ector; presentation of
class to principal,
Yasu Yoshida, presi
dent of the senior
class; response, John
Girdler, principal;
presentation of diplo
mas, Dr. Arthur L.
arris; special awards,
which Hayato, chair
man of the P.T.A.

Twenty-one students
will be awarded special
certificates of honor, presented by
the P.T.A. Six of
these will be the high
award winners, and
will receive cups.
Gifts will be given all
twenty-one, as soon as
the gifts have been re
ceived here. The stu
dents were selected by
a committee of seven
teachers on the basis
of character, and schol-
astic achievement for
the past two years.

The program will be
open to the public.
Chairs will be provid
ed for the graduates
and 400 parents; how
ever, others will have
to bring their own
chairs.

REV. KUBOSE
TO GO TO L.A.

Persons who have per
sonal property and en
es stored at or through the Digaki Hongmanji
Temple in Los Angeles are asked to contact
Rev. G.K. Kubose of Heart Mountain center at
221-1-C, as he inten
ds to go to Los An
gels soon.

Camp 1 residents are asked to contact Mr.
Tanekawa at Blk. 26-2-A.

Rev. Kubose is sched
uled to speak for the Bussel at the Block 13
Buddhist Temple this Sunday, it was report
ed.

APPRECIATION

Sophia and Jim John
son wish to express
their deepest apprecia
tion for the kindness
and remembrance of the 
community in the loss
of their son, Bob.

OBITUARY

MANTO MIYAKA, 64,
blk. 31-10-C, formerly
of Salinas, May 31, 
Hiroshima, Ken.

BIRTHS

To MR. & MRS. DEIJIRO
KOJ, Blk. 227-10-C, 
formerly of Sanger, a 
boy, June 1.

To MR. & MRS. WILLI
M AKAKA, Blk. 46-13-
A, formerly of Los An
gelas, a boy, June 2.

ECO~OMIC DEPT.

PLANS EXHIBIT

An exhibit and a tea
are being sponsored by 
the Home Economics
Department of Poston I
High School at Adobe
Rooms 30, 31 and 32
on Thursday, June 8.
Miss Edna Lee Thompson
announces.

BOY RETURNS

FROM HOSPITAL

Ben Tsuda, 18-year
old son of Mr. & Mrs.
K. Tsuda of Blk. 6, has
returned home after
being confined to the
hospital for the last
five months due to a
broken leg suffered in
a tractor accident, it
was reported.

His parents wishes to
convey their thanks
to the doctors, nurses,
and friends of Poston
for their services
rendered, flowers and
many gifts he received
during his stay at the
hospital.

BLK. 2 SEWING
SCHOOL CLOSED

Block 2 sewing cen
ter supervised by Che
ko Kuroda has closed
and no orders for
clothing will be taken,
according to Seikico
Tosikawa of the G.A.

Persons wishing to
order clothing may in
the future are asked to
place orders at the
Blk. 21 Sewing Dept.

LUST: Brown Prince
Gardner billfold Thurs
day containing impor
tant papers an money.
Finder please return
to Blk. 42 AGR. 0.

TAMASHI: Two five-foot
light poles casting
and reels. Infor
sen,-Procurement Office.
COTTONWOOD BOWL TO BE SCENE OF HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

TO THE GRADUATE:

It is here—the night of nights that all high school students look forward to when they enter the threshold of their high school career—Graduation. Tonight at nine o’clock at the Cottonwood Bowl, the Poston II High School will graduate 86 seniors. The girls in white caps and gowns, and the boys in navy will make a striking mixture on the stage.

The graduates are:


Tomiko Shibata, Teruko Shigemoto, Yamato Shimizu, Mike Shiratsuki, June Sugidono, Mary Sunada, Tomiko Takahashi, Kou ichi Tanaka, Alfred Tsars, Fujiko Toriwa, Toshiki Tsukada, Tom Tsukahara, Toshio Tsukino, Toshio Tsubouchi, Yuko Ueda, Tom Yamaguchi, Kazumi Yagura, Makiko Yamamoto, Florence Yamazaki, Fred Yasukata, Taro Yokoyama, Nancy Ioneda.

GIRLS...out under the boys this year. You find the false either in the Army or out on inaction back East.

...the Class of ‘44, it’s

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Prelude
Professional Salute To The Flag... Audience "America, The Beautiful... Katherine Bates Invocation... Rev. Tsunoda Salutatory Address...

Press

Message From Community...

Mr. Sakamoto
Message From The Administration...

Mr. Duncan Mills
Vocal Solo... Sally Inoto Presentation of Class Gift... Harry Inagi Presentation of Diplomas... Dr. Arthur L. Harris Presentation of Scholarships...

Mr. Dallas C. Mclaren

Instrumental Solo... Mary Kamagawa Commencement Address...

William B. Chamberlain Class Song... Senior Class Valedictory Address... Aileen Ota Benediction... Rev. T. Takeda Recessional

THE CHRONICLE SENDS CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO GRADUATES

"A" LEAGUE PLAYERS IN ALL-STAR SELECTION

At the close of the baseball league, the following "All-Star selection of the "A" circuit was made by the local news bureau:

OUTFIELD: George Yamada (Panthers)
Kuni Iwao (Mustangs)
Sumio Nishi (Clippers)

INFIELD: Mita Yamada (Panthers)
Tom Hatanaka (Clippers)
Taro Yokoyama (Zebras)
Jim Namba (Panthers)

BATTERY:

Pitcher:

Sabby Namba (Panthers)

Catchers:

Truk Hiyayama (Cubs)

Two Hiiromaka (Panthers)

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:

Hiro Matsu (Panthers)

INSPIRATIONAL:

Willie Wakahana (Clippers)

SPORTSMANSHIP:

Takeshi Kiyokura (Cubs)

CONGRATULATIONS FROM VIA

Asterisks denote two undecided catchers for the team.
OUTSTANDING STUDENTS HONORED AT AWARD ASSEMBLY

Over hundred students of Parker Valley High School were recognized in the field of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and athletics for the school year '45-'46 last Saturday evening at the Boston Square Garden before a large crowd of parents and friends. Leanne Heskew, president of the student body served as chairman.

P.T.A. CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Mrs. Lillian Obye, president of Unit III P.T.A., presented the certificate of honor plaque to two outstanding students of each grade from seventh up to senior class who proved themselves high in scholarship and all school activities.

The students to receive this all-around boy and girl citizenship honors were:

Junior class: Akihiko Akagi and Unsho Ogata, junior; --Richard Karessa and Tomoko Itakashi; Sophomore--Kenneth Murai and Haiso Ogata; Freshman--David Kagiyama and Chizuko Fukutome; 6th grade--Takemura and Hikuma Takagaki.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

 Ninety boys and 30 C.A.A. members received a handsome enameled letter "F" for their participation in all athletic events during the school term.

Ben Honda, Tete Himekawa, Lily Okada, and Toshiro Takeda, F.B. instructors, presented the letters.

Recognized as the all-around athletes were: Boys--Kiyoshi Takakishi, Girls--Lorothy Itakashi.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATION

An impressive candle-light ceremony initiated 230 members into the National Honor Society with Lieutenants Nero Oceane conducting.

The requirements for this society are--citizenship, scholarship, activity in sports and

COUNCIL HONORS

S. SHIRASAWA

S. Shirasawa of 360, one of the most active and valuable residents of Unit III was honored by the Community Council at a farewell party held at 318 Dining Hall Sunday evening, June 4th.

Dr. T. Namiki, chairman, gave the farewell and appreciation message.

Mr. Shirasawa will relocate soon to Cincinnati, Ohio. During his stay in Boston his accomplishments and his service to the people have been many. Naming a few, he has served as chairman of 1945 Christmas Bazaar, councilmen and block men for 320, chairman of Camp Ill 30-on and on countless other committees and boards.

The following is the first editor of Unit III Japanese section. His ability and leadership will be greatly missed by the residents of Unit III.

A.S.B. PARTICIPATION

Ten members each from junior and senior class received a gold pin while ten sophomores received membership cards.

Masato Yamasaki, Yoshiyuki Nakamura, and Molly Kashi, charter members, spoke on Citizenship, leadership, and scholarship respectively.

CABALLEA MEMBERS RECEIVE GIFT

Black records were presented to each member of the Parker Valley High School orchestra by Mr. David Tener.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE HELD

Father Clement delivered the Baccalaureate message to the graduating students at an impressive service held at the High school auditorium Sunday evening, June 4th.

The program was as follows:

Chairman--George Takahashi; Prelude--Mrs. David Tener; Invocation--Rev. John; Welcome--Miss Frances Oshman; Glee Club--"Tina Angelique" Lassage--Father Clement; Violin solo--David Takahashi; Benediction--Rev. N. Tevoda; Postlude--Mrs. David Tener.

UNIT III TAKES JUDO TOURNAMENT

Unit III judokas are now the proud possessors of the lovely Spanish Council trophy as they power over the other two units at the camp-wide Judo tournament held at Boston Square Garden last Saturday morning before a large crowd of spectators.

CORRECTION

The hospital transportation schedule should have read: afternoons, 2:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. Evenings 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays instead of 7:30 as erroneously typed in June 3 issue of the Chronicle.

LOST: Black pashal with silver and red borders between 310 centeen and 318 firefighter. F德尔 please return to Chronicle office 310-2-A. Reward.
AIHARA SETS NEW LEAGUE RECORD

Henry. Ahara. 17-year-old shortstop from Boston, has contributed mightily to the success of the New Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois, in sweeping both state and suburban Chicago track meets. Henry broke one of Chicago's High School League record in the high jump in a meet on May 27, 1944, clearing 6 feet 2 inches. He was also first in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 10 3/4 inches. Henry cleared second in both the high jump and in the broad jump in the State championship meet held at Springfield, Illinois, a few days earlier with marks of 6 feet and 23 feet 6 inches and was partially responsible for his school's winning that title. Henry finishes his high school course at New Trier this June.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SKED

Thursday, June 8

Bomberdiers vs. Clowns
Field 3 --- "A"

Blackbirds vs. Blackhawks
Field 12 --- "AA"

Indians vs. Blue Jays
Field 39 --- "A"

Cardinals vs. Eagles
Field 39 --- "B"

Friday, June 9

Kasie vs. Breeze
Field 15 --- "AA"

GIRLS LEAGUE SKED

Thursday, June 15

Dolano vs. 10-octas
Field 12

Friday, June 16

Luanas vs. 6bile 4ottas
Field 39

Wednesday, June 21

Sherrocks vs. BUG's
Field 39

In a torrid mound duel that was equal to a Chandler vs. Cooper K. Yamaguchi shaded K. Ikenaga 4-0 by scattering 4 hits over nine innings.

Although able to solve Ikenaga's offering for only 3 infield hits and a double the young Clowns bunched two hits in the 4th and 6th to win.

Even the they were on the losing end, the Tiger fans had one consolation in that Ikenaga hung up a new strikeout record by whiffing 24 batters. Eleven of the twenty-four coming in order when the first 11 men up swung for nought. Yamaguchi whiffed 13 to make a total of 37 for the game.

The Tigers, although unable to solve Yamaguchi for more than one hit an inning threatened on several occasions.

The Tigers golden opportunity came in the opening count when with one down Oschi doubled to right and gotori walked to put men on third and second but Tenaka popped to the mound and Omori took three strikes to end the threat.

Although all Tigers had swung futility Ikoinya boat out an infield tap. The Tiger board strategy then passes Yamaguchi intentionally but lanky Michijima knocked the strategy right back in the Tiger's face by dropping a Texas leaguer into center to score Ikomiyya. Yamaguchi also came in on the hit when Tanaka momentarily fumbled the ball.

Coming back in the 6th the Clowns added more digits to their total. Ikoinya again boat out an infield rap, Yamaguchi doubled him in and then scored when Ken Ito booted Michijima's hard grounder.

First sacker Oschi occurred 2 of the Tigers 4 hits while Ikoinya did likewise for their respective teams.

BIRDS ENGAGE B.HANKS TONITE

KASEIS, BREEZE TOMORROW NIGHT

BOTH "AA" LEAGUE TITLES SLIGHTED FOR FIELD 12

Its "playball" tonight and tomorrow night for the Blackbirds, Blackhawk, Kasie and Breeze as each team opens its quest for the "AA" pennant.

In tonight's fracas the Blackbirds engage the Blackhaws in a game which should turn out to be a tight pitching duel as both sides boast outstanding chuckers and only fair hitters.

The Blackbirds, runners-up in last year's "A" league move up into faster company this year minus five of their stars due to re-location.

Reliable Tom Mori-bashi will open on the hill for the Blackbirds while the Blackhawks will counter with either Kurimoto or Usami.

The Kasies with a star studded lineup should encounter little difficulty in solving Joe Oda and the Breeze, presenting a murderous row for the opening man up to the last men and the outstanding pitcher in that I in Kenny Yamaguchi, the Kasies' top heavy favorites to cop this year's coveted honor.
報新 ソトスポ（木）

高校卒業式挙行

明九日夜、第四舞台

第一ユニットは、ハニーレッド

午後八時半より第五舞台

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丸亀を事前にし

鐘音所買入

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昨晚、長谷川氏

退院御禮

御礼と感謝の感謝状

父澤喜信司

WATER SITUATION
IN CENTER SERIOUS

Disruption of Service May Occur

Frequent disruption of water service during the hottest summer months is predicted by Charles A. Popkin, construction engineer, if residents continue to use water at the same proportion of increase noted between April 25 and May 25.

NO SPECIAL TRAIN JULY 4

There will be no special train on July 4, according to Relocation Program Officer James D. Crawford. The last departure before that date will be on June 27 and the first after that date will be on July 11. Morning departures will cease after June 30 and will be resumed on July 8.

Figure for this period indicates that water consumption in Unit I increased 10%, in Unit II, 8%, and in Unit III, 27%. Because cool weather delayed the widespread use of coolers until the latter part of May, these percentages assume serious significance, Mr. Popkin said, giving assurance that water cooler orders will be even greater for this month. With the increased use of coolers, it is very probable that the equipment will be unable to handle the additional load, resulting in a loss of pressure and consequent water supply failure on some of the hottest days, he added.

In order to prevent recurrence of last summer's frequent water stoppages, residents are asked to use the minimum amount of water required for the proper operation of their coolers. They are reminded that excessive running water hinders, rather than helps, the efficiency of the coolers.

Fujii Acquitted of Violating Sedition Act

George Fujii, local mortician, was acquitted last Tuesday in U.S. District Court of charges that he violated the Wartime Sedition Act, Charles A. Harper, internal security officer, reports. Of the three notices signed "Voice of the Nisei" and posted in the center, only the third was considered subversive or seditious. The prosecution was unable to introduce any evidence whatever connected Fujii with the third bulletin, Mr. Harper said.

The court granted the request of the attorney for the defense who moved that the jury be instructed to return a verdict of not guilty, and Fujii was consequently cleared of the charges against him.

FIRE DESTROYS CAMP II BLAZE THURSDAY

A fire of undetermined origin damaged barracks 7 in Block 80S, used as the Ag. Warehouse, last Thursday.

400 GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS

Over 400 high school seniors will have graduated from the three Poston high schools when 98 seniors will be given their diplomas tonight in Camp III. This is the third year commencement exercises were held here.

Unit II award diplomas to 88 seniors at a ceremony held last Thursday night. 216 in Camp I received their sheepskins at a rite last night.

John Baker Joins Marines

John C. Baker, chief of WRA reports division for the past two years will join the Marines June 15, according to a letter received by Pauline Bates Brown, Mr. Baker will enroll in the Marine Officers' Training School. No name of a successor was mentioned in his letter.
9-POUND CARP LEADS CONTEST

The biggest unit of catch to date, in the fishing contest now being sponsored by the Poston Co-op Enterprises, is held by S. Kajiyama of 15-12-3 leads in the bass division with a 20-inch, 9-pound 14-ounce carp, according to toshio Isakabawashi, tackle department manager.

S. Kajiyama of 13-12-3 leads in the bass division with a 20-inch, 9-pound carp, weighing 3 3/4 pounds. A 7-pound catfish given E. Yoshikawa of 16-6-1, leading the position in the catfish division, his catch measured 27 inches.

Anglers are reminded that they must possess a fishing license under the state law. The contest closes Monday, July 31, it was reported.

WANT URGENTLY: Prefer 16-ton flat-bed truck if available. Contact Poston Co-op Enterprises, Unit 1.

FOR SALE: 1940 4-door special deluxe Chevrolet sedan and two-wheel trailer; inquire 51st Ave. office.

TULE LAKE VISITORS MINIMIZED

Because of the special situation at Tule Lake and difficult administrative problems created by visitors, it is imperative that visits be kept to a minimum, according to administrative notice. To 66 received recently from Dillon C. Ryan, national "RA" director.

Visiting in the Tule Lake center should be discouraged, except in case of death, serious illness among immediate family resident or other hardship cases.

SPECIAL SHOW TONIGHT

Special shows will be presented by the entertainment committee of the community activities Saturday night, at 59 Stage, and Sunday, at the Central Swimming Pool. The pictures will be; "Gentleman from Dixie," a western 6-reel feature; "Tears of Progress," and "Sea of Strife."

FOR SALE, 1940 4-door special deluxe Chevrolet sedan and two-wheel trailer; inquire 51st Ave. office.

INTER-CAMP BUS SCHEDULE

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BIRTHS

To MR. & MRS. H. H. TAKAI, 5th Ave., Blk. 26-14, a boy, June 6.

To MRS. & MRS. K. K. SUGI, 5th Ave., Blk. 26-14, a boy, June 6.

TEXAS RANGERS TO BE SHOWN

"Texas Rangers," starring Jack Oakie and Jean Parker is scheduled to be shown next week, according to the "movie" dept.

Also to be screened will be short subjects and news.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Special recordings, greetings from our Yorutose and Kanchi Kamishita who have relocated, will be played at the Sunday Christian service to be held this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the auditorium.

Rev. S. Lewis's message will be "For Times Such As This." Chimes will be played prior to the service.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.
VIA

A COLUMN

We see the dawn
In blazing show of
light-
We gaze upon
A dream come true
In NAY BLUE AND WHITE.
Viewing life's shores
Marshall remember that
The key of work un-
locks all of our
doors.

A song of praise,
With high spirit sing-
ing--
We now depart
Alma Mater deeply graven
on each heart.
Our hopes for high--
For days that'll stay
so bright--
Our bonds we tie
in NAY BLUE AND WHITE.

This is the song of the Class of '44, Boston II H.M. The inspiring lyrics were written by Saduo Ichikawa and Yuki Shira-
tauki, while composers of the striking melody are Jiro Ichi-
kawa and Tami Hama-
moto, all of whom were graduated last
Thursday night at their
truly impressive com-
menent. rites.

THE NOVEL HTT
...boasts another new book by James Norman
Hall, "Lost Island" on their
Book of the
Book shelf. Those
7TH volumes are thrillers.

420 TO THROW
GRAND FETE

horrors, the graduates and army inductees of the unit, the
Royal Neighbor Club of 820 are holding a
social this Sunday evening
at the dining
hall.
The public has been
invited and a super
refreshment menu has
been planned.
Doors will be opened
at 9 o'clock accordin-
the club publicity
department.

FACTOR" S, SENIORS
HOLD FORMAL TEA

The Bank of America
has taken over the as-
sets of the First Na-

tional Bank of Clovis,
California, and is

escaping on the usual
banking business at
that bank, it was state-
d by I. Kotoki of the
Unit II Legal office
in reference to a let-
ter received from A.
A. Peterson, manager.
This is of interest
to the number of for-
mer Clovis residents
in this unit.

WEDDING

SOLEMNIZED

Last Saturday night
wedding bells rang for
Mitsuko Sonoda and Joe
Matsushita who ex-
changed nuptial vows
before Rev. Y. Iwanaga
at simple but beauti-
ful rites. A reception was held
for close friends and
relatives at block 22.

COTTONWOOD BOWL SCENE
OF IMPRESSIVE COMMENCEMENT

Graduation is over, but the memory lingers
on in the hearts of the graduates, the parents,
and the friends. Cottonwood Bowl in a lovely
setting of navy blue and white, the stage in a
flood of lights, and banked with flowers,
had the cap-and-gown graduates in an impos-
ing V-formation.

The seniors filed in solemn procession
towards the Bow, down the
center aisle and
up the stage to the strains of the cele-
brated "Pomp and Cir-
cumstance."

Distinguished speak-
ers were introduced,
student speakers were
presented, the musical
renditions were given,
diplomas were awarded.
"America the Beauti-
ful" was sung by the
graduating class and
the audience.

Recessional—and the
Class of 1944, Boston
II, High school with
their coveted diplomas in
hand, filed out
through the Cotton-
woods—Commencement
was over.
EIGHTY FOUR SENIORS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS TONIGHT

Terminating their years of prep days, eighty-four seniors out of ninety-eight who finished their course here, will receive their diplomas from the Parker Valley High School, so far the only accredited school in Poston.

The commencement exercise will take place tonight at the high school auditorium from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. Tickets have been issued for reserved seats for parents and friends.

The program will be as follows:

_Orchestra_

The Second Mile

_Vocal Selection_...
_Rev. N. S. Tsunoda_

Processional

 Invocation

Presentation of Class Gift

Farewell Salute

Presentation of Diploma

Star Spangled Banner

Concerto

_Members of Graduating Class Named_

_The happy faces to appear in the commencement exercise tonight in their cap and gowns, blue for boys, white for girls will be the following seniors:_


Fourteen of those who have completed the high school career here but have relocated or unable to attend otherwise are as follows:


307 UPSSETS 322 BY 6-3 SCORE

In a surprise upset of the season, the 307 softball team handed the "AA" league leading 322 team the losing end of 6-3 score last Tuesday evening at Safford Park.

307 led 3-2 at the first of 7th inning, but Akira Takahashi's beautiful homer into 322 block tied the score 3-3.

In the extra first inning, it was kept scoreless. H. Karasawa slapping a distant one for an easy home run but was made out at the home base.

At the ninth inning 307 found three bases loaded. Up to bat, J. Inouye, slammed a three-bagger to drive 3 runs in to give 307 the well deserved game. Chucking for 307 was B. Inouye with his brother Johnny on the other end.

A. Takahashi and F. Tanaka were batters for 322.

In another game of the evening, 318 clinched its place on top of "A" league for the first round by defeating 317-2 to 1.

Kiyoko Ishida knocked a homer by hitting a ball that went parallel with the first base line.

DELEGATES CHosen

George Horibe and K. Yoshimine were selected to represent Unit III on Over-All Manpower Commission of Poston at the special "Unit III Manpower Commission meeting held at Council room Saturday afternoon, June 3.

NEW MANAGER SELECTED

H. Sasaki of 327 has replaced R. Ishino as new Community Enterprise Manager of Unit III.

Ishino has left on season for Provo.
by Edith Fukaye

Leave will be accelerated in the next 2 days, seasonal in particular and indefinite also. A lot of contracts are being filled now. Men and women have been recruited for Northern Utah canneries, and the coming in of contracts is awaited.

Forty are already signed for US Foodies in Denver, it is reported. Ninety are wanted; men not subject to immediate draft are preferred.

As reported there is a large demand for labor in almost every section of the United States; almost invariably reports to the Relocation Office from people who've left the center are good reports, particularly with respect to job availability.

One of the busiest offices on the project is the Relocation Office at Blk. 27 with each member busy working all day. Persons wishing friendly helpful advice should feel no hesitancy about calling there.

Miss Martha Jaquette, home economics director of Poston Schools, has been giving lectures and demonstrations on table manners to Fujinake, quad meetings, and has also been giving lectures at farewell demonstration luncheons.

Odda ends: that the Federal Social Security Agency will aid relocatees in need is stressed; delinquent seasonal leaves will be changed to indefinite leave.

**FOUND**: Pair of horned rim glasses in blue case at postoffice. Claim at Unit 1 Chronicle, Ad. 3.
軍人名金を創立せず
USO金の拡充を計る

各軍需品取扱
転業が大流行

電造アイン形、製造許可

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外親友人

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注：具体内容需根据实际内容填写。
INDUCTION DATE MOVED UP

To Be Sworn in Here Next Sunday

The fourth visit of the induction team has been moved up to June 18 instead of June 24 as previously announced. James D. Crawford, selective service representative reported.

Both induction and pre-induction examinations will be conducted for scheduled residents at the project hospital. The medical team will be accompanied by Sgt. R.L. Porter of the Phoenix board, who is in charge of selective service matters for the two Arizona relocation centers. Sgt. Porter was previously here on the first visit of the team.

BOYS SEND CABLEGRAMS

About 50 residents here received cablegrams last weekend from soldier relatives who were formerly stationed at Camp Shelby, it was announced recently.

103 NAMMIES FOR INDUCTION RELEASED

Following are the names of the boys who are requested to appear for induction on June 18:

Shuntchi Chisaki, 60-10-A, Shig Endow, 16-1-C; Wataru Nii, 209-5-B; Charles Satoru Fujiki, 314-1-C; Shigeru Tom Fujiki, 314-1-C; Frank Hideo Fujita, 220-9-4; Paul Maseumi Furukawa, 38-5-D; Tadasu Hashimoto, 220-18-A; Joe Jiro Hayashi, 220-6-D; Eji Hazama, 3-5-B; Koichi Tom Hikida, 16-9-C; Tamotsu Hirabayashi, 214-4-A; Hiroshi Horii, 2-9-A; Susumu Ikeda, 16-11-B; Kiyoshi Ikenaga, 4-8-A; Frank Kameni Imamura, 14-8-A; James Kiyoshi Iko, 31-2-A; Frank Koichi Iwamoto, 209-4-C; Wilbert Shigeo Iwami, 209-4-C; Jiro Jerry Iwama, 60-13-B; Nobuo Iwasaki, 50-LI-B; Arthur Mitsuuro Isamizaki, 52-8-C; Kenzo George Kihara, 43-3-D; Robert Akio Kanno, 308-11-D; George Kato, 31-12-C; Mitsuo Katayana, 308-3-A; Mitsuo Kohzuma, 220-5-C; Albert Satoshi Kiryama, 51-12-D; and George Yoshito Kimura, 220-14-E.

Aircraft Jobs Open to Aliens and Niseis

In a joint statement issued by the Secretary of War, Attorney General, Secretary of the Navy, and the Chairman of the Maritime Commission, the question of alien employment on aeronautical and classified contracts has been clarified.

Contractors and subcontractors for the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission may employ aliens freely as American citizens, except in two cases:

1. In aeronautical contracts, written consent is required before alien employment may be permitted to have access to the plans or specifications of the work under construction or to participate in the contract trials under contracts involving aircraft, aircraft parts, or aeronautical accessories for the United States.

2. In classified contracts, written consent (cont’d on page 2)
JDE OFFICE SUCCESSFUL

The Diet Control Office, which is established at Bldg. 21, has proven a great success and mothers find it very convenient to get plants once a week at this office. The chief steward announced that a record is kept of all the babies in Camp I, so that fair distribution of baby foods may be made. Mothers of babies up to 11 months of age will be able to secure milk at the Diet Office stated C.E. Snell, chief steward.

John L. Burdick is in charge of the distribution of milk and other items for children which include strained foods, dried raisins and prunes and powdered milk. Mothers wishing these items are asked to bring containers as these are in bulk.

AIRCRAFT JOBS (from Page 1)

Sent is required before aliens employed by a contractor or in the performance of secret, confidential, or restricted Government contracts shall be permitted to have access to the plans or specifications for work under such contracts or to participate in the contract trials.

Also included in the joint statement is the rule that, since June 25, 1941, Executive Order No. 8802, otherwise known as the "mee-discrimination clause," has been included in all War and Navy Department and Maritime Commission contracts.

This clause requires the granting of full employment opportunities to all loyal and qualified workers regardless of race, creed, color or national origin and applies equally to citizens and non-citizens.

BIRTHS

To MR. & MRS. AKI T. COMO, Bldg. 362-11 C, formerly of San Diego, a girl, June 8.

To MR. & MRS. LICK KABASHIMA, Bldg. 13-4-D, formerly of Riverside, a boy, June 8.

A Garage Benefit Show, "Soul's at Sea," starring Cary Cooper, George Raft and Frank C. Bette, will be presented at the school auditorium this Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m. It was announced.

Also to be screened will be senior movies and other short subjects.

Tickets to the movie are available from any member of the garage.

YBA FORUM SET FOR JUNE 25

Poston I Y.B.A. will sponsor the second annual Bussei forum at the auditorium on Sunday, June 25, according to Shizue Nakatsu-Masa, forum publicity chairman.

Tom Tanamashi and Kimi Ito will be co-chairmen for the one-day conference which will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at noon on the Somenara Ball.

Delegates from Casa center, Mesa, Glendale, Unit IX and Unit III will attend as will prominent Bussei leaders to discuss in the various forums.

BUSSEIS GET YOUR CAN WS IMMEDIATELY

All Poston I Y.B.A. members are urged to secure their new membership cards as soon as possible, as the second annual remittance will be held here June 25, according to the Y.B.A. headquarters.

Busses are urged to contact Tod Fuji or the Y.B.A. office at 31-1-3 for cards.

Bb. HAWKS CHILL PIRATES 5 five run rally highlighted by 4 Ronco's 3 home in the third-inning bludgeoned the Blackburn bees to defeat the BB 14 Pirates 6-2 in an opening B League encounter.

Ae; or the losers struck out 12 while the Pirates 3 hits. Sakai and Kodama combined to hold the Pirates to 3 hits.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SEED

Wed., June 15

Bldg. 14 vs. Comets Field 3---"B"

Valley vs. Bruins Field 12---"AA"

Wed., June 14

Blackhawk vs. Blackbird Field 18---"A"

Bogoo vs. Shamrock Field 39---"B"

Thurs., June 15

Valley "A" vs. Blue Jay Field 30---"A"

Bombardiers vs. Indian Field 35---"B"

Fri., June 18

Rucker vs. Clowns Field 3---"A"

Kusens vs. Breeze Field 12---"AA"

Cardinal vs. Breeze Field 39---"B"

GIRLS LEAGUE SEED

Thursday, June 15

Ten-oettes vs. Delano Field 12

Friday, June 16

Lanana vs. Dale 44ers Field 35

EVACUEES STILL ELIGIBLE FOR VOTING

Evacuees are entitled to vote in the states from which they were evacuated, Project Attorney Scott Rowley reminded residents today.

He urged that all who are eligible to vote apply for absentee ballots from the registrar in their former counties. Those who have not registered for absentee voting may also apply to the registrar.

Residents desiring information regarding either absentee registration or voting are invited to call at the legal division.
COUNCIL DISCUSSES REST HOME PLANS FOR SCHOOL MEAS MALL

The local community council meeting held this week at the conference room brought forth a number of issues of interest to the residents of the unit.

It was reported that there is no such position as that of manager at the Rest Home here. This is contrary to reports heard at the last meeting, it was noted, since it had been suggested that a capable male be selected to act in that capacity.

However, a person may work under a different title, but carry out the duties of a manager, it was stated.

Leszar Yoshizumi and Sakamoto were selected to interview Leszar, Kikuzuki, 215, and Miyazaki, 215, who were recommended to the "managership" post of the Rest Home.

Chairman Sakamoto reported that his a Helen Line who had expressed desire to hold shorthand classes in the Conference room had cancelled her plans.

It was suggested that inasmuch as the hospital is suffering a help shortage, immediate family members or at least one member be permitted to stay the bedside of a patient in critical condition. This matter will be in the hands of K. Takizawa, 220 Councilman.

Adm. Kenji Uyeno stated that owing to the lack of equipment the room between 220 and 213 is forced to be neglected. However, a ditch is being dug and concrete pipes are to be laid so that the firebreak area can be watered.

The subject of serving noon lunches to elementary school children when they move to the adobe structure was discussed. E. Okawachi will confer with Principal Kikar1en on this matter.

SIX RECEIVE

At the High School Commencement Exercises last Thursday night, six graduates were awarded $100 scholarships presented by the PTA and community.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Recipients were the following students:

Sachiko Kizuki, Dorothy Sakasagawa, Dan Inouye, Kouichi Tanaka, Joseph Ogawa, and Allen Vite.
CHRISTIANS TO HONOR GRADUATES

The Christian young people are sponsoring a social in honor of the graduates Wednesday afternoon, June 14 at 305 Chapel.

Serving on the committees are as follows:devotional—514 George Stamps, refreshments—Tetsuo Ishida, decorations—Kanichi Nakano, and invitations—Mary Abe and Harry Takashita.

chosen

POLICE DEPT.

GIVES WARNING

For intractability of the walls, the Police Department warns youngster not to climb or sit on the walls of the Poston Square Garden amphitheatre. Also the street lights are being tampered with rock throwing which must come to an immediate stop.

Parents are asked to cooperate in teaching the children the value of property.

AG. HEAD CHosen

After due considerations, Tad Y. Kinzawa, former supply head, was chosen as new Supervisor of Unit III Agriculture Department.

He is filling the vacancy left by K. Nakano some weeks ago.

POST OFFICE TRANSACTION RELEASED

The post office transactions for month of May, 1944 as disclosed by H. Furubayashi, postmaster were as follows:

Money Orders—37,008.

Postage Stamps—144,956.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

June 12, Monday

"AA" 307 vs 328

"A" 330 vs 318

June 14, Wednesday

322 vs 306

June 13, Tuesday

"A" 309 vs 356

332 vs 517

332 vs 518

GIRLS SOFTBALL SCORE

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INDUCTION NAMES

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Putoba, 37-1-A; *Yutaka Lutoba, 27-1-A; Saburo Kato, 317-9-D; Thomas Shiro Naka, 213-9-D; and *Teena Kifumi, 27-4-A.

Harry Soza Hirokame, 218-6-A; *Yoshihiko Nakamura, 39-5-A; Kaiso Fred Nakashiki, 212-9-A; *Hideo Katsuhito Kato, 316-10-A; *Hiroshi Nakayama, 16-6-C; *George Hideo Kishi, 38-1-C; Takanari Mizuma, 54-10-A; *Ben Haseo Masumoto, 19-7-D; *Tatsujirō Hisako, 25-5-D; *Yoshio Hori, 220-2-D; Tatsuo Nozaki, 23-7-D; Tokuji Nomura, 15-9-A; Tadasu Ochiai, 5-6-B; *Harry Kuzuo Ogeta, 227-4-D; Wilson Ota, 25-1-A; Hide Oka, 37-9-C; Eichi Omo, 28-9-B; *John Satoru Ochiai, 216-9-A; *Takaji Ochiai, 219-10-C; *Takaji Ochiai, 219-14-D; John Kyosu Ota, 36-1-C; and Hisano Hirokazu Oye, 316-11-A.

Michio Seki, 42-3-D; *Takai Toyotetsu Seriguchi, 39-7-C; *Noriboru Shimazawa, 220-13-C; *Henry Sake Shimazawa, 220-13-F.

FOR PRE-INDUCTION EXAM

Hidetsushi Akiyama, 330-10-D; Carl Chikashio, 60-5-C; Sumito Fujii, 16-4-B; Kanji Fujita, 59-7-B; George Shigeo Fukuda, 56-8-D; *Takeshi Fukuda, 221-5-A; George Furuta, 317-9-A; *Toshiro Furuya, 31-10-A; *Yasu Hamada, 28-11-D; Indy Yoshimi Hashimoto, 220-6-D; Shigetomi Hashimoto, 305-9-C; Kazuma Hatashita, 220-11-C; Michio Hirashio, 19-14-C; *Harry Hizume Hirotsuda, 308-5-D; *Susao Hirotsuka, 317-14-C; *Kazekazu Hirose, 46-14-C; James Kazuo Hirota, 308-12-C; William Yoshiro Honda, 3-13-A; *Terry Teruyuki Horii, 24-9-D; *Tadashi Horino, 30-4-B; Henry Partly Ikeda, 3-8-C; Ben Tsutomu Inouye, 307-11-A; *George Hideo Inouye, 30-8-A; *Daisuke Ise, 305-9-A; *Hiroshi Ito, 17-5-A; Charles Kiyoshi Iwatsuki, 308-5-B; *Joe Kinoshita, 14-5-B; *George Tashiro Kishima, 41-12-B; Yoshio Kishima, 46-11-B; Masaharu Koga, 320-14-B; Masato Kinosita, 37-6-D; Jack Shigeo Kouno, 229-5-3; *Masato Koga, 27-8-B; *Hiroshi Kojima, 82-11-A; Kay Kubun, 55-6-B; Hiroshi Kuroda, 53-2-B; George Kudo, 220-13-C; *Haruyuki Kuranaga, 307-11-B; *Kazuo Edward Kusada, 301-7-B; *Manoru Maruyama, 5-6-C; Saduo Matsubara, 4-3-B; Tom Tanaka Matsusaka, 14-6-C; Tom Tanaka Matsumoto, 14-5-9; *Benjiro Matsumoto Tatsunaga, 2-10-D; *Lee Manyo Matsumoto, 220-9-D; *Hiroshi Matsumoto, 30-5-B; and Shisichi Mori, 31-14-C.

Masatoki Murakami, 2-5-A; *Takashi Nagao, 31-1-B; *Hiroshi Nagare, 31-14-B; *Osamu Nakae, 50-12-C; Sunao Mike Shinimizu, 29-12-C; *Frank Noruro Shingu, 213-11-3; Isamu San Sugiyama, 36-10-A; *Hiroto George Tanaka, 209-10-F; Shigeo Takashita, 314-3-A; *Kazuo Tatsunori, 220-6-B; *John Tatsuo Tanuma, 219-14-B; Yoshiro Tokuda, 209-8-B; Thomas Takashi Toshirô, 223-5-6; *Yoshimoto George Torio, 330-5-D; Hideo Tsunehiko, 38-10-B; Norio Tuzuki, 36-4-B; *Tom Tetsumi Ueda, 219-4-A; and *George Kasaru Ueda, 220-2-D.

*Shigeru Makayama, 19-12-B; Tommy Tani Yagi, 209-13-C; *Ben Koyore Yamamoto, 15-4-C; *Nico Yamaguchi, 191-11-B; *Iwao Yamaguchi, 37-11-B; *Fred Kikuo Yamasato, 214-4-A; Masao Soby Yamamoto, 11-5-A; *Tadashi Yamasato, 215-12-D; *Jimmi Hayashi Yonemoto, 35-7-A; *Jackie Shigeta, 35-14-A; *Yoichi Takashi Oishi, 22-11-D; *Cyrus Yasuo Yoshimura, 43-3-A; Kenichi Maruyama, 5-1-A; Fred Hitoshi Sagawa, 300-1-C; and LeRoy Iwao Sugita, 36-7-C.

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More Names For Induction Disclosed

Five more Postonians were called to report for induction on this Sunday, at the hospital, while four more are to be given their pre-induction physical examinations.

Those called for induction are: Toshimatsu Matsumoto, 44-3-B; Iwao James Nakayama, 318-14-C; Dick Yonezo Oyama, 385-12-C; Satoru Takemoto, 53-14-D; Joe Yoshioka, 330-13-C. The four called for their physicals are: Tetsuo Fujitsu, 281-12-A; Yasuo Hashimoto, 305-9-C; and Frank Koga, 3-6-D.

Dick Yonezo Oyama and Frank Koga are at present outside of the project.

USE BAGGAGE PRIVILEGES.

Every relocatee must use the full baggage privileges to which his personal transportation ticket entitles him, before the WRA will undertake to transport personal effects by freight. James D. Crawford, relocation program officer, announced.

For each full-fare ticket, 150 lbs. of baggage are allowed; for each half-fare (2-12 yrs.) ticket, 74 lbs.

Unless such baggage privilege is utilized, even those who wish their freight sent after they have relocated, will not be entitled to take advantage of the new "unlimited freight" clause, Mr. Crawford said.

DIRECTOR MILLS PRESENTED LABOR RECOMMENDATIONS

Nine Departments Put on Priority List

At an all-day session on Monday, the inter-unit Labor Commission singled out nine departments for priority listing, and the recommendation was made to the Project Director Duncan Mills that the employment division be asked to encourage full employment in these departments.

Agreed upon as essential were transportation, weather, police and fire, main.

CHANGES POST CHANGES SITE

Changing locale, the local Council-sponsored Trading Post will be open again this Sunday, June 11, as was slated in the June 4 edition. Mr. Okamoto of the council reported, totaling about $97.

URGES RELOCATION OFFICER

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PROJECT HIRES VETERINARIAN

Dr. J.W. Caldwell, veterinarian of Riverside, has been contracted by the local Ag. Dept. for the remainder of the fiscal year to vaccinate the project hogs against small-pox and cholera, it was announced.

Dr. Caldwell made his first trip to the project from Riverside last Thursday. He is scheduled to make two trips a month to the project to inspect the livestock.

HAYANO ON SIX-WEEK TOUR

A six-weeks trip is being made by Miki Hayano, chairman of the F.T.A. who left last Tuesday night.

His trip will take him to various cities of the country. Mr. Hayano is authorized to investigate relocation possibilities in these cities.
Not goodbye, but just goodbye.

JOT AND DASH...is the system we are using this morning, and for perhaps the last time here in the old press office, we'd learned to love and loath. Mostly love, tho'.

So this is relocation. It's a great big lump in your...That's relocation.

HERE'S Gonna miss everything...especially the little things. Like mourning around trying to put the last of the covers on the Chronicle going to bed...the business of giving up a big story to the front page...try to beat deadlines, and getting late-sometimes...trying to make some articles timely and writing up an incident before it ever happened...all those things and many more.

IN WITH the new, and out with the old. Yes, the stuff is new from now on. There is Miyoko just out of high school, and she's the young but very capable boss. Esther, another grud, writes the gay sports stories. Betty is another all-arounder. In this realm of Fourth Estaters, the girls reign supreme. It is a woman's world, isn't it?

WE THOUGHT we'd be here to write the Armistic, but the time has come, and it seems that we are writing our obituary. Only not that bad, we hope.

THANK YOU FOR everything, and sell it "20" for now.

The Boston Chronicle lost one of its most charming and efficient members of the Unit II news bureau when Fuku Yokoyama left last Tuesday evening for Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where she will receive her nurse's training.

Fuku, who is known for her Via column and editor of the Unit II page of the Boston Chronicle has been a member of the staff since the Press Bulletin days.

Prior to evacuation she was a resident of Salinas, California, and a graduate of 1942. Besides her extra-ordinary activities as a Sunday school teacher, editor of the recent "Bussei Life", Brownie scout leader, and being an active member of the YBA, her loss will be greatly felt by the Buddhist Association as well as by the Chronicle and the community.

For the splendid work and the services she has given us, we give her due credit and wish her the best of luck and future success.

Summer Session Registration

All those who have not yet registered for summer classes in typing and shorthand may do so at 3 o'clock today at the block manager's office.

Instructors for the courses will be Betty Hame and Sachiko Goyotoki, it was announced by the Adult Education.

Volleyball Standing for Girls' League

"Dragonyko" by Anya. Seton and "Leaves from Heaven" by Ben Adams.

Williams are two new books added to the Noyes High book shelves.

Library News

"A" Team Win loss

Men's 1 2 3 4

227 3 2

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PRINCIPAL LEAVES.

Frances Cushman, principal of Unit III schools, left Monday noon for Chicago where she will attend the University of Chicago summer session. Accompanying her was her active student, Emily Kuwada to Loretto, Missouri. Miss Cushman is expected to return here sometime in August.

Among the teachers already gone for their vacation join are

Alysa Teensor who took with her her talented pianist student, Elaine Ebi to Parkville.

Myrtle Barlow, Mrs. Ciosco, and Miss Standing.

The usual staff is still remaining here to get the summer school which began this Monday, well under its way.

CAMP IV BEATS 306-5 IC-6

In a crucial girls softball game, the powerful Camp IV team easily trounced our highly touted 306-5 girls 12 to 6 last Sunday evening at diagonal 326. 306. Five high school foes led the first graduating class of Parker Valley High was "Past forever gone, future all our own".

John Glade, Unit III principal, was the commencement speaker. He stressed the importance of the "Second Mile" in life. Rev. M. S. Tashima, popular English speaking Buddhist minister gave the religious rituals. The Parker Valley High school orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Walter Fujimoto, president of the graduating class presented the school a large Kei White, and Blue Flag. Immediately following the commencement exercises, faculty members of the Parker Valley High school faced the first graduating class with an enjoyable social at 308 Dining Hall. Games, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by all who attended. The Trocley lead the games while Hide Tachiyama served as emcee for the evening.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

Thursday, June 16 "A"

326 vs. 317
306 vs. 316
307 vs. 326

Friday, June 16
307 vs. 330 "A"
306 vs. 309 "A"

LOVEY TONIGHT "TAM'S RANGE" START.

TO: RUTH MCMURRAY.

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Travelers Aid Assists Relocates

Commission of Three to Head Enterprises

A Managing Commission of three has been appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Business Enterprises to function as, heads of the Enterprises temporarily pending the appointment of a general manager to replace George Y. Katow, general manager, who resigned June 15.

The commission of three, who are members of the Board of Trustees, represent the three units. They are: Martin J. Node, Blk. 45; Y. O. Sakamoto, Blk. 828, about 3/4 mile Hayskawa, Blk. 336.

Ben Yabuno, Assistant Manager, also resigned and it is anticipated that his former position will be filled when the new general manager is appointed.

RECRUITER FOR CANNERY NOW HERE

R. L. Wilmot, who is connected with the U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, arrived here Wednesday morning from Ogden, Utah for the purpose of recruiting processed seasonal workers for northern Utah canneries.

He has recruited for six companies in Weber, Davis and Box Elder Counties, which can and preserve both fruits and vegetables.

At present about 104 have been signed up and are scheduled to leave in the near future. Of these are girls going to the Woods Cross Cannery.

50 INDUCTED LAST SUNDAY

Fifty boys were sworn into the Enlisted Reserve on Sunday at the hospital by Capt. A. C. Lawrence, who is in charge of the Arizona State Induction Station.

A total of 113 had been originally called, but 46 had relocated; one was hospitalized; one was cancelled; 15, whose names follow, failed to appear:

Frank Hideo Fujita, 220-9-A; Kiyoshi Kitasaki, 38-11-D; Johnny Takashi Kawanara, 38-13-F; Kenjiro and Shigeho Murayama, 5-1-A; Katashi John Hasukawa, 318-2-C; Thomas Shiro Miyasaka, 313-9-D; Harold Fred Nakasaka, 38-10-A; Takanori Nishimura, 64-10-A; Yu Tsutomu Naguchi, 22-7-D; Hiro Okumori, 22-10-B; Harman Harumo Oye, 318-11-A; Richmond Sakaiwa, 42-3-D; Sunao Iku Mikimizu, 42-3-D; James Iwasuke, 318-14-D.

The asterisks after five names indicate that these boys have not been interviewed.

MORNING LEAVES CEASE DURING HOLIDAY

A slight change in the dates during which departures from the project are to be restricted, has been reported by Takeo Aoki, assistant leave officer.

Morning departures will cease from June 30 to July 10, instead of July 6 as formerly scheduled. Evening departures will cease from June 27 to July 11.

Emergency situations which evacuees may encounter while traveling from a relocation center to a point of relaxation often times be solved quickly with the help of local units of the Travelers Aid Society.

This organization maintains service desks in railroad stations and bus terminals in many American cities, which render prompt service to war-time evacuees.

Travelers Aid has had many years of experience in meeting travelers' needs for information and service, and offers a wide variety of free assistance which ranges from finding a lost child to recommending a good movie or church to strangers passing through a city. Evacuees planning to spend a few days in a city can secure from the Travelers Aid desk free information on accommodations, points of interest, medical facilities, and recreational resources.

Arrangements can also be made to have a representative of Travelers Aid meet resettlers at the terminal or upon arrival in new towns.

Local units are also equipped to handle more serious problems. Special accommodations can be given persons who lose their money or railroad tickets en route. Medical attention can be provided for travelers.

A list of the local Travelers Aid units and complete information on the types of service available can be secured at the office of James D. Crawford, Relocation Program Officer.
The Luanans in their quest for an opening league victory saw their hopes vanish in thin air when with 2 outs in the last inning and a 10-9 lead, T. Mizutani smashed a solid double into right to bring across the tying run.

Batting up hill from the first inning when the Doble 4ettes put together 3 walks, an error and a base hit for a quartet of runs, the Luanans tied it at 9 all in the fifth.

Going into the sixth N. Sakamoto singled to left and crossed home when sister Aya smacked a solid double to right for the 10-9 lead and what looked like the ball game till T. Mizutani slapped out the third hit issued by A. Nakamoto during the entire game.

Although she issued only 3 base hits A. Nakamoto proved to be very real with base on balls, passing 11 batters in addition to kayoing 6.

K. Nakatsukasa of the Doble 4ettes kayoed 3 while being tapped for 11 blows and 4 walks.

M. Suzuki with a trio of hits in 4 trips, C. Akiyama and T. Fukuda with 2 for 3 and 2 for 4 respectively led the Luanans hit attack.

Takeguma, Nakatsukasa and Mizutani gathered a hit each for the Doble 4ettes.

OBITUARY

Baby girl and boy of Mr. & Mrs. RISUKE MUSATATSU, Bldk. 43-9-A, June 9.

FUKU HITA, Bldk. 16-3-21 76, formerly of Salinas, June 16, Yamaguchi ken.

IOETTES WHIP DELANO 16-14

Although outhit 13-11, the IOettes outscored Delano 16-14 in the initial game of the W.A. U. League.

After Delano jumped into a quick 4-0 lead in the first half of the opening inning the IOettes came back with 6 runs on 5 hits, to big blow of the inning being S. Nakatsukasa's homer with two mates on the path.

From the second on to the lead seesawed back and forth till the sixth when the IOettes scored what proved to be the winning run on walks to Nakatsukasa, Maratsu and a single by M. Tsujii.

T. Kodama, the winning hurler walked 9 batters out 4 besides issuing 13 base hits.

N. Fujitaka, the starting hurler gave out five hits, one walk and six runs before giving way to T. Goheiri who was touched for 6 hits, 6 walks and 10 runs.

KASEIS WALLOP BREEZE 20-5

The Breeze lost the first league game to the Kaseis, 20-5, in a nine inning game held Friday afternoon, at field 12.

In the first inning, the Kaseis broke lose sending seven men across the home plate; and during the second, Ura of the winners hit the ball deep into left field for a homer.

During the third and fourth frame, the tempo of the game slowed, and M. Oda of the losers paced home in the third, while Yoshida followed in the fourth.

In the fifth canto, the Breeze came up to bat and threatened the winners when Kato was closely followed by wanted: 1 ton or 1½ ton flat-bed truck.

Willing to give fair price, seek Mr. Sakamoto, Business Enterprises Main Office.

Blackbirds nip Blackhawks 7-4

The Blackbirds pushed over a score in the 9th inning to carry out the Blackhawks 7-6 in an opening league game played on Field 12 last Wednesday.

The stage for the winning run was set in the 8th when Taji singled to left, moved around on two pass balls, struck out, hit a line drive to center.

Suni in passing to home plate, both hitting homers.

In the sixth, the Kaseis again went to work with Yamaguchi and Okuma adding runs, while Oriida, Sakamoto, and Ura raised the count three more in the seventh.

Fukushima of the winners scored during the eighth, while six men crossed home during the ninth. Shima moto of the losers hit a homer in the ninth. Although behind all the time, the Breeze team did not give up hope and fought to the end, despite the fact that many of the opposing team had walked off the field.

Batteries were: K. Yamaguchi and O. Ura for the winners; F. Mato, M. Oda and T. Saimi of the losers.

SOFTRALL MENU

Tuesday, June 20

Valley vs Clowns

Field 3 (A)

Wednesday, June 21

Kaseis vs Bruins

Field 12 (AA)

Ruckers vs Blue Jays

Field 35 (A)

Thursday, June 22

Brewers vs Ashias

Field 20 (AA)

B. Birds vs Los Pepes

Field 12 (AA)

B. Hawks vs Eagles

Field 39 (B)

Friday, June 23

Indians vs Valley

Field 3 (A)

B. Hawks vs Orange Co.

Field 12 (AA)

Cardinals vs Shamrock

Field 39
PERHAPS

...You've all been wondering who or what that 'DEEDEE' means at the head of our column. Just to satisfy your curiosity we will do some explaining. Well, taking the initials of the first names of all the Unit II Chronicle staff members we spell B-E-M-M. "B" is for Betty, "E" is for Edith, "M" for Mary and the last "M" stands for Mike. Now you know the girls on our editorial staff.

THE NEVER ENDING

...Just what day was Ponton Slated for

FOURTH OF JULY

The Ponton II Swimming Pool will be the scene of a water carnival on the Fourth of July. It will be held by the Community Activities. A swimming contest will be the main event of the day, and prizes and awards will be presented to the winners.

Hot dogs, soda pop, and snacks will be sold in addition to other food concessions. In the evening the spectators will be entertained by a talent show which will be held in the Cottonwood Bowl.

NEW TIMEKEEPER

Mr. Nobuo Hiraoka of block 20 was named the new timekeeper in place of Hake Sato who was called to report for active duty just recently.

DOING THIS SUMMER IN ART

Art class for this summer will be held on Tuesday mornings and the craft classes will be scheduled on Monday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00. Fourth and fifth grade students who have no classes are invited to attend these classes.

Also the regular drawing classes on Thursday evenings and water color painting classes on Saturday mornings will be continued.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The lawn mower will be available at building next to ad lab.

...A swell hour for our workers at the Morse Company in North East, Pa. are Toshio Iso, Mike Inoto, Seiji Onishi, Yuki Unishi, Tom Hartanto, Shigao Inoue and Fred Kojima formerly of block 25. Six of these boys had their pictures in the DXBR PATCH-HELLO. Art, Fos. Nice going, boys...
BOARD CHAIRMAN
APPOINTED

At the regular Wednesday morning meeting of the Community Council, the vacancies in the Executive Board of Poston III was brought up and it was decided to appoint a chairman who will in turn, select four members. Mr. George Horita was selected.

COUNCIL APPROVES
YBA MOVIE

Unanimous approval was given by the Council to the local YBA in sponsoring a benefit movie in the near future at their weekly meeting Wednesday morning.

The title of the movie is not definite yet, but it will be held at the new high school auditorium. Reserve tickets will be $3.00 with other seats at $2.50. Tickets will be sold in the near future by block representatives and Buddhist Church Office.

The purpose of this movie is to finance the activities of YBA.

DEPARTURES

Tuesday, June 6th:
Chizuko Grace, Dorothy Kushino 328, Chicago; James Tafti 329, Seattle; H. Haven; Michi Tokutaro, Shimab 328, Chicago; Henry Tanaka 307, Boone; Texas; Hijoyo; Don, Miyi, Elwood, George Araki 323, Newton, Iowa; Edward, Julia, Neil, Lois, John, Elmy, Leslie, Mary, Takahashi 326, Belmar, Ohio.

Saturday, June 10th:
Seikichi, Hide, Teako Shiraawa, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Monday, June 13th:

Thursday, June 15th:
Yee, Dorothy, Margaret

822 REPEATS VICTORY

The important league game between 322 and 308, which was one of the best games witnessed this season was won by the 322 team. 322 started their lead early in the game when they scored a run in the 1st and 2nd inning. 308 tied the score again in the 4th when bases loaded, but the threat was nullified by a double play. Their last run was made in the first of the 6th when they scored a run. The only threat and tally by 308 was made in the last of the 6th.

Both teams played heads up ball, credit goes to Akira Takeshi who pitched for 322 with Poe Kaneyuki on the long end.

For the 308 Yankees, Corynd Miyamoto pitched for 5 innings after which Hi Morikawa took over his duties. Catching for 308 was Tome Morikawa.

The final statistics were 322, 5 runs and 5 hits; 308, 1 run and 3 hits.

BUCCANEERS EKES 13-12 WIN

The youthful Buccaneers eked out a 13-12 win over the 327 girls Thursday evening at around 330. After the first inning, the Buccaneers held the lead to win. Chucking for the winning team were Harum Ayikuchi, Suisei Shinohara and Ken Morishio. During the final inning, Ken wase ran out, a run was made and for the next game they'll turn around and beat the "skirts" off the other team. So, "around and around they go, and where they stop nobody knows."

This summer the surroundings will be a little different here in Poston. The reason for this is that the students of Poston III will not be able to go through the usual routines of the summer season—playing, going to the river and sleeping as they did before.

This is due to the fact this year, the students are required to work or take courses at school. All this sounds sad for the kids, but it's only for six weeks.

Bill Tsumi, in a 316-330 double. A game perhaps made the highest record in striking out players. Chucking for 316, he struck out players in one game.

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MANPOWER COMMISSION REACHES FIVE DECISIONS

First Group Now Stationed at Shelby

First Battalion, 442nd Infantry, Camp Shelby, Mississippi is now the address of the first group called for active duty from Poston, according to a delayed news release dated June 12.

Arriving at Shelby on June 10, Shioyochi Matsubara, George T. Miyada and Hideyo Shimokawa were assigned to Headquarters Company; while Teijiro Nematake and Etsuo J. Oga were assigned to Company "A." Norman S. Okamoto was assigned to Company "C" and Tom S. Aocho, Tekeo Eno, Sumio Nishi and Chester S. Okimoto are now members of Company "D."

According to the medical report on the inductees from the relocation centers, most of the men are in good physical condition, the news release added.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE TO PROJECT DIRECTOR

Decisions were reached on five recommendations originally made by the Unit 1 labor commission at another all-day meeting on Monday, Dr. John Powell, chairman of the inter-unit manpower commission, reports.

One of 84 men now working as the lead

NOTICE, EVACUEES WITH GOODS AT KOYOSAN

All evacuees having household goods and personal property stored in the Hoyasan Betsuin Temple at 342 E. First Street, Los Angeles, California are requested to appear in the Unit 1 Evacuee Property Office to sign a

Limited Power of Attorney. The Limited Power of Attorney is being given to Rev. Ryosab Sogabe, minister and custodian of the temple, in order that he may be able to assist the Transportation Division of the WRA at the time of the removal of the property from the temple to the government warehouse.

The request is being made to all of the projects to contact the evacuees concerned, for similar action. This is necessary in order that the Sanyeke Property Division of the WRA may request a military permit for Rev. Sogabe to re-enter California according to Tekeo Komita, assistant Sanyeke Property Officer.

In the future any registrant who fails to report for induction physical examination, whether he is not here on the project at the time the induction station is here to examine, will be reported to the U.S. attorney, a letter from Capt. R.L. Porter of Phoenix informs James D. Crawford, selective service representative.

This means that these called for induction will no longer be allowed to leave the project.
FORMER TEACHER WRITES FROM ITALY.

Dr. Arthur L. Harris, superintendent of education, recently received a letter from Pvt. Joe Shimichi, former Boston High School Chemistry teacher, of the 442nd battalion now stationed in Italy. Pvt. Shimichi writes, "This may take you by surprise, after a year of silence, but this is Pvt. Shimichi in on the beam from Italy. Yes, we're finally over here and getting prepared for the final test--kinds we wish we were in Boston again but a great deal of water has gone under the bridge since those good old days."

Yoneko Shoji is here in the same group, in fact, in the same battalion. He broke his arm just before leaving America and still has his arm in a cast--otherwise he's fine and healthy.

"Take care of the students back there and we'll try to do our best up there. Please extend my sincere regards to the teaching staff. Most sincerely, Joe."

22 HOGS SLAUGHTERED

Twenty-two hogs, 19 to 23 in weight, were slaughtered during June 12 to 16 by the Agriculture Department reports.

The harvest for June 19 to 23 will amount to 12,000 pounds of cucumbers, 15,000 pounds of onions, 12,000 pounds of beans, 10,500 pounds of spinach, 11,000 pounds of carrots, and 4,500 pounds of potatoes.

The Agriculture Department reports that the harvesting of barley is underway in all three units. Combines are working daily to speed the harvesting.

JAPANESE STILL BANNED FROM COAST

Present restriction against the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the Pacific Coast areas have not been lifted and any future policy changes will "drift naturally on changes in the military situation," stated Secretary of War Stimson, recently according to a U.P. dispatch.

NISEI SOLDIERS MOTHERS WEAR PINs

Before the Jerome Relocation Center in Southeast Arkansas closes at the end of June, all of the 155 service mothers of the wartime Japanese-American community will have lapel pins with one star for each son in uniform, the War Relocation Authority announced today.

Arrangements for purchasing the pins have already been made by the 400 club of the relocation center, and delivery is expected in the near future. One-star pins have been ordered for 122 of the mothers; two-star pins for 18; three-star pins for 10; and four-star insignia might possibly be claimed by an additional star since she has a son-in-law as well as five sons in the service.

ESTHER RHoadS VISITS

Esther B. Rhoads, member of the staff of the Southern California branch of the American Friends Service Committee, visited here June 10 to 14. She has visited here on several occasions before this, and worked on the staff of the Welfare Section during August to October, 1943. She brought messages from patients in Southern California hospitals.

R E C O M M E N D A T I O N S MADE TO DIRECTOR

('continued from 1st page) maintained for the sake of seed production, but that the number of men should be limited to not more than six in any unit, with the rest of the quota being filled by women.

Three, the Commission also recommended that men janitors in the administration barracks be replaced by women; and four, that the janitors in the administration buildings should be retained in present numbers, providing they are unable to do other work by reason of age or other condition.

Five, it was unanimously agreed that the culture should be terminated.

Figures on current employment in all departments of the project were presented to the Commission, which will continue meeting twice weekly to draw recommendations for reductions in all quotas to meet the decreasing labor supply.

SCHMITT ON TRIP

R.W. Schmitt, Avenue Property Officer, left June 13 on a special trip to investigate property problems of evacuee residents in the Salinas Valley, San Francisco, Sacramento Valley, and San Joaquin Valley areas. He is expected to be back about June 29, according to the Evacuee Property Office.

AD. ROOMS TO GET BOUQUETS

The Administration Building will be beautified by flowers furnished by the Nursery, it was announced. Each office will receive a bouquet of flowers.

JUNE 22, 1944
REGISTRATION TO BE HELD

The Buddhist and Christian Churches of Unit I are planning to hold Daily Vacation School from July 5 to 28. Registration of those interested in these schools will be held in the school assembly hall Saturday, June 24, beginning at 6:00 a.m.

Dr. Arthur L. Harris, superintendent of education and Dr. Walter Elderston, Community Activities supervisor, stated today that the Daily Vacation School in July is part of the summer activities program so that the children take advantage of the opportunity. July is a month of vacation for the schools except for some vocational courses offered to high school students, they said.

Further details may be obtained from the church offices.

SUMMER SCHOOL UNDERWAY

Under the direction of Miss Estelle Higano, summer school classes got under way Monday, June 19. It is reported that more than two hundred students have entered courses in advanced algebra, I. B., art appreciation, art and crafts, basic English, bookkeeping, business mathematics, biology IA and IB, library practice, solid geometry, shorthand IA and IB, trigonometry, and typing IA and IB. All these classes will be held before noon.

VISTING SERVICEMEN

Camp Phillips, Kansas; Pfa, Noriyuki Tashima, Camp Shelby, Miss; George Asaka, Watashiro Yaguma, Missouri; S/021, M. H. and Camp Savage.

UNIT I ADMINISTRATION RELOCATES IN CHICAGO

A farewell party, sponsored by the local council and block managers, was held in honor of Mr. Seichi Nomura, Unit administrator in mess hall 28. Mr. Nomura was formerly the chairman of the local council and judge of the police court.

Mr. Nomura, formerly of Los Angeles, left for Chicago Tuesday evening, while his wife and children will remain in the center.

Before leaving Mr. Nomura says, I would like to thank the young people for their splendid cooperation during my term as administrator. I wish them the best of health and happiness.

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The Y.B.A. is hoping that this fund will help the patients obtain the needed materials to aid in their comfort and speedy recovery.

From the proceeds of the social "Caught in the Draft," the Y.B.A. donated $9.97 to the Community UHSO to buy recreational facilities for the soldier's.

TEACHERS RESIGN

Resignation of the following teachers from Poston High School staff is reported by the high school office: Barbara Doherty, who has gone home to the Marshall, Missouri; and Ruth Powers, who has also left.

REVIEW ON TRADING POST

One hundred sundies two dollars worth of business was done by the Trading Post last Sunday at 28-13-D. Mr. Nomura, Okamoto of the local council reports.

Because old clothing has thus far found very few customers, the Trading Post will no longer accept it for sale, Mr. Okamoto said. Exception will be made only in the case of relocatees, who may bring in any and all articles that they wish to sell before leaving the center.

The Post will be open for business again this Sunday, June 24 at 28-13-D.

INDUCTEES GIVEN PARTY

Approximately 400 Poston I residents attended a dance, sponsored by blocks 54 and 60. In honor of the inductees at Blk. 60 mess hall Sunday evening.

Tak Nomura acted as M.C. for the evening and introduced the inductees to the group.

HOSPITAL SEeks NEWSPAPERS

Old newspapers are urgently needed for various uses at the Poston General Hospital.

Residents are asked to take their newspaper contributions to their block offices, from where they will be collected soon by the ambulances.

The movie, "Happy Land," will be shown tomorrow night at Block 50.
EMMA

DUE TO THE FACT THAT Betty Kado, one of our staff members, had to disconnect her work here we have been very fort-nate in having Alien Rosie fill in her position. Therefore it is necessary that we change our column name of "EMMA" to "EMMA".

BUZZING BEES...

...Not the heat, nor the work, but bees have proved to be the worst menace to the boys working on the 80 acre ranch. Several of them, including the foreman, have been going around the past week with swollen faces and touchy dispositions, as wild bees made a merry picnic of it.

WE GIRLS...

...What on earth are we going to do. Seems as though all the boys are leaving. It's either school, work or Uncle Sam that's rationing the boys in camp. Maybe that's why so many girls are leaving too.

WHO...

...is that man who comes barging into the Chronicle office every once in a while and tries to make the girls laugh with questions like "Do you know why your nose is where it is?" because it would look awfully funny by your ear.

KNITTING

...doesn't seem to be out of season here in Poston. As a matter of fact, many young girls and mothers are even sitting in front of their coolers and knitting wool sweaters and skirts for next winter. As we say "Prepare for what's coming."

ALIEN JAPANESE OF 14 YEARS MUST REGISTER

Alien Japanese who become 14 years of age are required to register under the Alien Registration Act. The inspector from the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service will be here soon. Detailed information may be obtained at Ichiji Motoki's office, Legal Division, Unit II.

FROM

Leaving Wednesday for Ogden, Utah, on indefinite was Robert Nakamura and visitors Tadai Nakamura and Frank Yamashita; to Rupert, Idaho, was George Izumizaki.

Today's departure for Amarillo, Texas, will be Ted and Calvin Range on indefinite; to Clearfield, Utah, will be Chiyo and Fusako Endo and Mikiyo Uyama.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. KITA

Funeral services were conducted for the late Fumi Kita, 76, formerly of Block 215, at the Christian Church in Camp I, Tuesday morning.

She is survived by her son, Dr. Harry Kita.

"B" NATIONAL ALL-STARS SELECTED BY REC. DEPT.

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These players were chosen not only because of their playing ability but also sportsmanship, friendship, and run which they acquired from playing softball this season. There may have been players better than those listed above but they were not up to standard in other field sports, said Age Director of the Unit II Rec. Dept.

L I B R A R Y N E W S

A Children's Story Hour will be held under the auspices of the Novel Hut in the Juvenile Section every Saturday Morning from 9:00. Children between the ages of three to ten are urged to attend.

It was also announced by the librarian that Joseph E. Grew's "Ten Years In Japan" has been ordered and that complimentary copies of "Al Cheparra" and the "Bussel Life" were received.

S W I M M I N G P O O L O P E N S T O D A Y

The Unit II community swimming pool will open Thursday, June 20. It was disclosed by Ichiji Motoki of the Red Cross office.

MUKAI, K. W. A.

George Mukai of 229 took the positions of Yoshito Hiro-mukai, who left recently for outside employment, as the Chairman of the Kita Worker's School.
CAMPUS ECHO

DISTRIBUTED

Five hundred fifty Campus Echoes, the first school annual published by students of Parker Valley High School, were distributed to its students on Saturday, June 17.

Congratulations go to the highly appreciative annual staff, headed by Saburo Uyeiji, editor now of Crystal City, assisting him were, Thomas Tajiri, Hikashi Kato, James Tajiri, Ben Inouye, Grace Kushino, Kusato Nakawa, Kazuko Nakamichi, Kyoski Inabida, Emily Kudawa, June Tatsaba, Teruyo Hanaguchi, John Masakawa. Advisor was Miss Barbara Washburn.

ROKU I S.S. ELECTION HELD

Miharu Shimaji was elected as Roku I Sunday School director at a business meeting held on June 16 at 316 Buddhist Church. Assistants will be Mary Shimoza as assistant director, Suzuko Yamashita, see, Funiko Sasaki, treas, Misao Nakamura, mus. dir; Mary Nakagawa, Jr. YSA. adv.

Preceding the business meeting a farewell party for the Roku I students and a welcome party for Mr. and Mrs. S. Matsui were held.

Serving on the committee were Mary Oda, Dorothy Yamamoto, Teruko Hasebe, Mary Shimoza chaired the devo. tional services.

323 HONOREES

INDUCTIONS

The 323 mess hall was the locale of a farewell party held for the Army-bound men of the block. Featuring entertainment by the young people of the block, and refreshments, the party was very successful. Those honored were: Eddie Nakajima, Ken Hatada and Tom.

ROKU I ALL-STARS DEFEATS ROKU III

The Roku I All-Stars and the Roku III All-Stars played an unscheduled exhibition game at the Yankee Stadium last Sunday evening. Featuring the pick of the crop from both roku's, one name a few from Roku III were Sam Takeishi, "Bum" Fujimoto, Ken Hatada, Roku I, Ben Inouye, Tom Kobayashi and the rest.

This game was won by Roku I who shut out Roku III by a score of 6-2.

Roku I got held there lead early in the game. They first threatened in the 2nd inning when a man was in scoring position on third out by deft play.

Infield they subdued the threat by pulling a double play to end the inning.

Then in the 3rd, they threatened again, this time making good by putting through 2 runs. Credit goes to both pitchers, who both allowed 2 hits—B. Fujimoto, Roku III and B. Inouye, Roku I.

322 WINS OVER 316, 4-1

By a margin of 3 runs 322 defeated 316 by a 4-1 score last Friday evening on 330 diamond. 322 started their lead early in the game when on a double by H. Higushi, Sabe Kasasawa stepped across the plate. They again in the 5th, 322 made two more scores when on a stolen base and an error on the catcher a run was scored after which another run came in on a fielder's choice. They made their last rally in the 6th inning.

322 fans played good ball all the way through. Hits made in the game were 4 for 322 and for 316. The pitching and catching duties were held by Takeishi and Po Rin.

Last Saturday, the Parker Valley High finally received their annuals which were released to the students featuring the name "Campus Echoes" in white on the blue cover. The annual was really something. Of the outstanding features was a year calendar which gave a pictorial and written review of the school year.

This being the first annual to be had in this camp, it brought much enthusiasm for all. It also reminded us of the school's back home when we get our annuals to be signed by everyone, and how we miss those "back home".

Because of the annuals around this camp can be seen the "blue book" and pens being wielded by all. The reason for this, as you all probably know is to have them signed by everyone.

Any place when one can sit or stand can be seen students signing or having signed the annual. A favorable hangout for many is the canteen where they all wait to Junior to slip up the unlucky and unsuspecting victim who probably came in to buy an ice cream but will go out with "writers cramp". Another good locale is the ball games where most of the students can be seen busily staging annuals instead of watching the game.

Well, all this is customary anywhere, and one tends to think how lucky we are, even though we are in camp we can do all this—but only in America.

Yuki for 322 and E. Tsurj and F. Kuroyama for 316.
TRI-UNIT FORUM

TO BE SPONSORED BY UNIT I

Second Annual Tri-Unit forum, sponsored by Unit I, YBA, will be held this Saturday in the school assembly hall. This forum, which will be held all day beginning at 8 a.m. and will last through the evening.

The conference will begin at 8 o'clock with registration at the school assembly hall in Unit I. At 8:30 a service will be held in the assembly hall with Rev. Ikeda of Unit III as chairman. A forum will begin at 9:30 with Dr. John Powell, Dr. Walter Balderson, Dr. Arthur Harris, Dr. Donnel Boardman, Isamu Isamoto, and Manabu Fuku da as forum leaders in the adobe classrooms.

Tom Tanamachi will be the chairman of the general meeting at 11:30 when the results of the forums will be discussed. A musical with talents from all three Units will be the main attraction at 12:30 under the supervision of Ayako Tanaka.

A debate will be featured at 3:00. A social will climax the day at 6:30 under the supervision of Kenneth Yoshinaka in the assembly hall.

All Bussells planning to attend the Tri-Unit Forum should register at their respective YBA office or their block council by Friday 5 p.m.

Guests at the forum will be the Reverends from all three units, and YBA leaders from Pila and Los Angeles.

AG COURSE OFFERED

A course in farming is now being sponsored by the Adult Education in Adobe 17. The course offers lessons in cash grain dairy, fruit, farming, poultry farming, production of crops such as wheat, oats, corn, hay, pasture, and soy beans. Books and pamphlets are to be supplied during the course.

Registration for this course, which will meet twice weekly, is still being taken. It is anticipated that a similar course will be started soon in Unit III.

Among other courses planned to be given by the Adult Education Department are the following:

- A library training course in the three units under Ethel Manning, will include cover cataloging, reference work, library clerical work, with practical training in the library.
- A course in child development, to cover training and growth of children from infancy through adolescence, will be sponsored by the Women's Club of Unit I and will be taught by Anne Davies and Frances Moy with discussion of problems.

In the other tilts tonight the Brewers will face the Los Angeles Field 30 and the Blackbirds B's will try to claw the Eagles on Field 39.

Tomorrow night the once strong O.C. aggregation with practically a complete new line up take on the 3 revamped Blackhawks in a "AA" game on Field 12.

Yozzo Sakai will decide the issue in a good one. O. C., while the Blackhawks will send bowlers Onomoto or Ushilaya to the hill.

In an eye game the Valley Ayes hook up with the Indians on Field 3 and the Cardinals meet the Shamrocks on Field 39.

In the feature girls game of the week the tied Luanans match base knocks with the once beaten Delanoettes in what should turn out to be quite a slug fest. The game is scheduled for Field 55.

X. Otori will undoubtedly fire 'em among for the Delanoettes while the Luanans will counter with Aiko Nakamoto.

LIBRARY NOTES

Head Librarian, Haruko A. Mayamura of Poston I, reports an assortment of new books on the adult pay shelf. Heading the list are FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP by screen star, Carole Landis and YOU'RE ONLY HUMAN ONCE by Grace Moore.

Other additions are MONGREL MISTLE, Jesse Stewart; CANAL TOWN, Samuel Adams; AGAIN IN OCTOBER, Lillian Van Ness.

Brought in by mothers; English classes in the three units, with emphasis on spoken English; and commercial classes in shorthand and typing in all three units.

CITY MANAGER ON SHORT LEAVE

Minori Okamoto, City Manager, left Wednesday evening on a short term leave for Manzanar Relocation Center, where he will look over the administrative set-up.
新報 第二版

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MORE BOYS TO BE INDUCTED

Twelve Held for Evading Induction

Twelve men were charged with failure to report for induction last Sunday, according to James D. Crawford, Selective Service Representative, while four more boys have been called for their physical exams. The 117 boys will leave at the same time to take their physical exams. The four more to take their physical exams are: Minoru Louis Hirata, 23-A; Arnold Noboru Fujita, 59-7-B; Shuri Yano, 325-5-C, and Yutaka Takenishi, 326-11-A.

Those called to report for induction are:

- Camp I--Toshio Kimoto, 2-9-C; Takeo Isobe, 2-8-D; Ted Teruo Hoshino, 3-12-D; Kiyo- shi Minato, 5-14-D; Isamu Katsumi, 16-6-D; Sadao Hora, 16-14-D; Kenishi Kenneth Nakano, 31-9-B, and Shizuo Imagawa, 31-9-C.
- Kenneth Kuroye, 22-3-A; T. Kajit Torimaru, 22-4-B; Hiroshi Tane- ka, 37-8-D; Michael Wasekiyo Nishi, 36-12-A; Tosei Toshimi Iwaki.

LANDSCAPERS TO HELP IN HARVESTING

At an all-day labor commission meeting held in Unit I last Monday, it was recommended to Project Director Duncan Mills that 43 men of the 84-man crew now working as landscape control and construction crew be detailed to the Ag- department for the duration of crop emergency, Dr. John Rell, chairman reported.

EYE MAN HERE

Dr. Henry L. Frank- lin, an eye specialist from Phoenix, will ar- rive today at the General Hospital to perform eye surgery.

Sixty-one Postonians have been called to report for induction on June 28 in Phoenix, according to James D. Crawford, Selective Service Representative, while four more boys have been called for their physical exams. The 61 boys will leave at 3 o'clock, Wednesday morning, to be inducted, while 117 boys will leave at the same time to take their physical exams.

The four more to take their physical exams are:

- Minoru Louis Hirata, 23-A; Arnold Noboru Fujita, 59-7-B; Shuri Yano, 325-5-C, and Yutaka Takenishi, 326-11-A.

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NO SERVICE YET FOR BOYS

Boys to be inducted in Phoenix next Wednesday may take their oath and re- turn to the center, James D. Crawford reported.

The inductees will not be sent to Fort Douglas immediately as has been rumored. Boys reporting for exams will be given their physical only.

12 to Take Oath in Phoenix Wednesday

61 to Take Oath in Phoenix Wednesday

35-8-A; Teruo Fujitawa, 39-7-A; Harry Mitsuru Kodama, 39-9-B; Cengo Tajii, 39-5-A; Kingo Tajii, 39-5-A, and Albert Masashi Wakinoto, 39-5-C.

Kazuo Sugimoto, 43-2-A; Fred Sasaki, 53-2-D; Setsushi Okuma, 54-2-C; Takazo D. Mar- ruya, 59-12-C; Masayuki Tom Okimoto, 60-6-A; and Nobuyoshi Sase, 60-10-A.

Camp II--Masami Kami- mura, 208-9-B; Joe Jo- bu Kanitani, 209-9-A; Itsumi Oita, 211-6-C; Masanobu Miyasaka, 213-9-D; James Goro Miyasaka, 213-9-D; Shosho Kobara, 214-6-D; Minoru Takeda, 215-4-A; Charles Kazuo Sukenaka, 216-10-A; Tom Take- su, 219-15-C and Yoji Yamagami, 219-11-B.

Jiro Sugidono, 220-12-B; Jack Susumu Mi- yake, 220-5-B; Tom Ma- sashi Nagase, 220-5-A; Kiyoshi Goto, 220-8-C; Sakai Yutaka, 220-6-B; Ichiyo Sam Sugidono, 220-12-B; Yukio Yama- guchi, 220-15-B; Nobo- rufu Matsu, 220-13-F; Mitsumi Yamada, 220-6-D; Ichiro Nakayama, 220-6-C; Albert Yoshi Menda, 229-5-A; Tatsuo Hironaka, 229-5-C; Kinji Roy Matsumoto, 229-3-D; Kay Kellitcho Matsueda, 229-3-D and Masayuki Sunahara, 229-4-A.

Camp III--Frank Kuwa- da, 306-13-C; Noboru Takasaki, 317-7-D; Tom Saketa, 317-8-C; Tatsu- tomu Tom Masukawa, 318-2-C; Kazumi Nakamura, 323-4-B; Hiroshi Oki- no, 327-13-C; Eji Ra- zama, 328-4-D; Larry Yoshio Kaya, 338-13-C; Noboru Sakaguchi, 330-10-C and Hiroshi Nabo- ta, 330-11-A.

ONE YEAR AGO

Fish Division
Forces Fishes
Against Culprits
Riding the Rail by Edith Fukaye

From Misao Ogata, a postal dated 5-16, her husband received. She says everyone aboard was friendly. Misao is now on one of the Hawaiian Islands, where she will assume a position as teacher.

Ed Takahashi, Senior Secretary, was talking on his vices outside. He said it is up to the individual, whether he goes out or not. He encourages young people to go to church when outside. Churches are having a 100% turnout, he said.

A former Fostonite who is now in Idaho writes: "I noticed that over 600 evacuee seasonal workers will be in this district soon from the different relocation centers according to a story in the Twin Falls (Idaho) paper. Since coming out here, I have become aware of the fact that centers such as Minidoka and those situated inland have a distinct advantage for seasonal work is concerned. Take this for example, if we were from Minidoka, the transportation would have been furnished as all our employer would have had to do would have been to pick up the evacuees at the camp. Young girls going out for domestic work around Jerome and Twin Falls may often see their prospective employers first before accepting employment, and the arrangement will in most cases lead to a more satisfactory placement. Such an arrangement is hardly possible in Boston and Lanzanor. Therefore, considering the handicaps I think the Relocation Division in Boston has done quite well."

TIRE HEAD TREATS NISEIS

Milwaukee, Wis.,—Milwaukee nisei have a good friend in E.O. Stenzel, head of the Milwaukee Tire Company, and his family. Stenzel has long been interested in the re-location program and furnished proof of his interest by providing ice cream and soda pop for the nisei picnic at Eastbrook Park. Approximately 175 persons, including George E. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement for Japanese Americans, were in attendance. Architectural prizes were donated by Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Stenzel's son-in-law and daughter. Moore is the head of the Utility Oil Products Company of Milwaukee.

Resettlers employed by Stenzel include: Roy Hanacka, Toshio Miyashita, and Henry Sakezi, Colorado.

AG NEWS

Harry Minami, truck drop foreman left Thursday, June 22, on a short term leave to investigate relocation possibilities.

W.C. Sharp, head of the agriculture department, left for Los Angeles and vicinity to purchase three hundred f-der hoes, Wednesday night, June 21. He is expected to return by Tuesday, June 27.

MOVIE DATE CHANGED

The Movie Dept. announced that Unit 1 will see the show Mon., Tues., and Wed. next week, while Camps II and III will see the show Fri. and Thurs., respectively.

FOR SALE: Exhaust fan and motor, wire netting, copper tubing and fitting and 7 ft. of insulation plus fittings. Call after 5 p.m. 21-9-D.

BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Take-Shi Ikeda, Blk. 18-3A, formerly of Salinas, California, a girl, June 19, 1944.

To Mr. & Mrs. Taira Ikeda, Blk. 28-18-B, formerly of San Luis Rey, a boy, June 17, 1944.

MOVIES TO BE SHOWN AGAIN

Special movies will again be shown this Sunday at the Unit Central Swimming Pool. The feature picture will be "Bombs Over Burma," featuring Anna May Wong. Also to be shown is "Know Your Enemy, Japan," a two-reel film. These movies are sponsored by the Entertainment Division of the Community Activities Section.

The main feature is the story of how a Chinese school teacher spots a Japanese spy, and clears the Hurnza Road for supplies to go through.

50 LEAVE FOR CANNERY WORK IN UTAH

Fifty women and girls and five men left Thursday afternoon by bus for seasonal work in Northern Utah while four men went to a Kayesville cannery.

A second contingent of seasonal workers for the cannery will leave the latter part of this month, it was reported.

NO NEW TAILORING CLASS AT 42

The possibility of opening a new tailoring class in Rec. 42 is still indefinite, according to Sekizo Yoshikawa of the Community activities.

All applicant's requests are being denied at present until a definite date has been set.
"A Dog ... is a man's best friend," they say, and Val is no exception. All those who wit- nesses Kaz's farewell to Val know that we're talking about. There wasn't a dry eye in the place.

The UNINVITED guests who crashed the outdoor winter ball at the Pantherettes of 226 gave in honor of their '44 graduates last Sunday evening at the other side of the creek were those huge red ants who kept helping themselves to everything there was to eat.

RIGHT OF THE WAY... ... I Poston it seems as though the pedes- trians should have the right of the road, while cars and trucks move out of the way.

"FAI... seems to be getting more and more popular with the residents of Poston. This means that more of our rel- atives and friends are serving overseas, and that they are writing at every opportunity they can get. Due credit goes to those who are doing the same for them.

FISHES . . . seem to have no choice but to be caught when the Swimming Pool was having its small pool muddy water drained out Tuesday night. Little boys holding cans waited earnestly while Jiggs scooped the fishes up for them. Slimy things weren't they. Jiggs?

LOOKING ... like Albino, boys from all over the Uni- ted States are pouring into the center to await Uncle Sam's call. It only takes a few weeks, though, before they start putting on a little color again.

With "Moonlight on the Colorado" as their theme, the Bill Penguin Club will sponsor a pre-induction and fare- well social tonight at the 211 Dining Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy dancing to the music of Dorseys Miller, James, Lomber- do, etc. Refreshment and entertainment will be furnished at no charge for the evening. Will be Benny Masatani.

TO AND FROM

Leaving on a seasonal last Thursday were June Misunoye and Charles Nakamura to Gunnison, Utah, and to Clearfield, Utah, were Fusake and Chiyono Endo.

Visitors leaving Thursday were Henry "Ace" to Salt Lake City, Utah, and Hardy Tsuch to Ogden, Utah.

APPRERATION

Because of the fact that I had to leave in a hurry, I was unable to see everyone personally. So I wish to take this means to express my sincere thanks to the block managers, community council, and everyone for the past coopera- tion I received. Since Tsugio Yokoyama is taking over utility maintenance, I hope that everyone will give him the same cooperation that I received.

In Shizutani
CAMP III'S SPONSOR
SIR SHITAMATSU

It was announced by the C.A. today that the Camp III Shibai will come to Camp II Cottonwood next Monday night, June 26.

COUNCIL DISCUSS LABOR PROBLEM

At its regular weekly meeting, the local community council discussed the over-all labor shortage problem. It was reported that, with the three units, there is a total of 6,000 people on work, and 3,409 who are unable to work, plans have been made for the coming 1944-45 agricultural season (J.C. Sharp). Under the plan the camp is going to plant its allotted crop of vegetables.

GIIRLS SOFTBALL GAMES TO START

All games for the girls' softball league games will be furnished by the Rec. Dept. All games will start at 9:30 A.M. sharp and innings will constitute a regulation game. It was disclosed by the Community Activities. Underlined team is home team.

June 27 227 vs. 220

June 28 226 vs. 220

June 29 226 vs. 220

July 6 226 vs. 220

Score sheets should be turned in as soon as the game is played.

REGULAR MOVIE NIGHT CHANGED

Next week's special movie will be shown to the residents of Unit II on Tuesday. Regular Wednesday night movie will be changed to Friday. "True To Life" starring Franchot Tone, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, and Victor Moore will be shown with "Phillip Will Always Grow" added as short subject.

LOST: A pair of gold- rimmed glasses. Find- er please return to the Chronicle office in Adj. Blge. 4.
DEPARTURES

Tuesday, June 29:
Hitoshi and Mickey Shioda 305, Ben Hayakawa 305, Glasgow, Montana on seasonal.


Wednesday, June 30:
Grace Miyata Flores 308, Los Angeles, California; S/Sgt. George Asakawa returning to Camp Shelby, Miss.

FUND "AA" STANDINGS

The "AA" league completed its tourney last week with the following results:

W L Tied
332 6 2 2
308 5 3 1
307 5 4 1
305 5 4 1
316 3 6 0
326 2 7 1

Credit goes to all the "AA" teams for the enjoyment the have given the sports fans of Camp III.

This will be the last year due to relocations and inductions in the Army.

All this seemed really closer when last Tuesday night, when two of the most valuable "AA" players, namely--"Bum" Fujimoto and Akira Toshitah who left for the outside.

Whatever may become of the "AA" this year's league is well worth remembering.

POSTONIAN WEDS GRADUATE

Milaaukee, Wis.
Exquisite simplicity marked the marriage of Shizuya Yamashita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tetsu Yamashita of 350-3-B, Poston, to Edward Ureta on Saturday evening, May 27, in the rectory of St. Sebastian's Church. The service was read by the Rev. Father Otto Heartle in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Also from Milwaukee, came news that former Unit III girl, Shizuka Fukuhara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Fukuhara, 318-12-D, received her diploma from Milwaukee-Downer College on June 5 at a ceremony rich in tradition.

She was majoring in dietetics.
憲法の市民権認可

演義部を観く

火の用心

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SENTIMENT TOWARDS JAPANESE BETTER ON PACIFIC COAST AREA

Okamoto Elected Head of Unit One Council

At a meeting held Wednesday morning, June 28, Minoru Okamoto was elected chairman of the local council. Formerly vice-chairman, he is replacing Seishu Nomura who left recently for Chicago.

Others elected to office are: Dr. Nozaki, vice chairman; Sadeo Sasaki and S. Okabe, treasurers of the local council, and Frank Okamoto and Sadeo Sasaki, representatives to the Community Activities committee.

FIREFRIENDS WEEK UNDERWAY

All WRA centers and offices are asked to participate to the fullest extent in this year's Fire Prevention Week which will be held from October 8 to 14, according to Administrative Notice No. 101, issued by National Director Dillon Myer.

Each center has a subscription to the National Fire Protection Association and these should be used freely in order to plan and conduct the best program in WRA's history.

Planning for the Fire Prevention Week should begin now, said the active campaign should start got later than September 4, increasing in intensity up to the final week.

Jobs and Homes Promised to Former Residents by Number of Pasadenaians

Public sentiment in and about Pasadena, California towards the evacuees has improved considerably, according to the Friends of the American Way.

Of the 150 letters, lately sent to the War Department by individuals and families, promises of temporary homes, aid in finding employment, and a spirit of genuine friendship to those assured they were going when and were permitted to return.

Fifty jobs and 125 homes were promised by the writers of the letters to "our former neighbors." One writer wrote saying that he is willing and eager to employ from 20 to 25 former Japanese-Pacific coast residents in his factory. Some of the letters sent to the War Department were:

"I shall be glad to provide living quarters in my home for any of the family of Poston, Arizona, and any of the family, also of Poston, while they seek employment."

This letter is written by one from whose home have gone two men into the service. I should be ashamed to face them on their return had I not fought here for these same rights for which they are fighting away from home.

Another writer: "As a group of neighbors we would like to offer hospitality to individuals or families of Japanese descent."

Another letter received stated: "I am interested to provide home shelter, food and employment for one family, and would welcome Japanese friends and neighbors."
KASEIS PLASTER LOS PEDES 17-0;
YAMAGUCHI HURLS 3 HIT SHAVERS

The Kaseis again proved their superiority over the other teams in camp by thoroughly plastering the Los Pees 17-0 in a practice tilt Sunday evening on field 12.

Kenny Yamaguchi, veteran relief ball artist who has yet to taste defeat this season, scored his second victory of the season as he limited the foes to 3 hits.

The Kaseis, meanwhile, pounded Kiyoshi Ikenaga and era Hanaoka for 18 softies.

Kaseis picked up an easy win in the first when K. Yamaguchi singled and came all the way home when right fielder, Seriguchi, threw the ball into the crowd in left field.

With Ikenaga matching Yamaguchi, pitch for pitch, it looked like the fans were in for another pitching duel comparable to the one in the tourney final.

In the top half of the fourth a free pass to Sakamoto, a wild throw in the seventh when Oikomo, Onoda, and Edow crossed home plate to make the final score 17-0.

SOFTBALL MENU

Tuesday, June 27
Clowns vs. Blue J's Field 3 ...."A"
B. Birds vs. Breeze Field 12 ...."C"
Asanis vs. Shamrocks Field 30 ...."B"

Wednesday, June 28
Brum vs. Black H. Field 18 ...."AA"
Brewer vs. Pirates Field 35 ...."B"
Thursday, June 29
Valley A vs. Rocker Field 3 ...."A"
Cardinal vs. B. Hawk Field 25 ...."B"

Friday, June 30
O.C. vs. Kaseis Field 18 ...."AA"

GIRLS SLED

Wednesday, June 28

Hits and runs were dished out on Field 43. Wed. Evening, as far as the l0ettes were concerned as they slaughtered the Shamrocks on a wind swept field to the tune of 21-3.

Smashing cut 20 assorted blows that included circuit blows by K. Inokada, M. Nakata and T. Nakashima, chuckeur, T. Kodama of the winners coasted in on a 3 hitter.

Total statistics for the game showed 5 wild pitches, 13 pass balls, 16 errors, 13 kayoes, and 11 walks.
PRINCIPAL LOSES

M O V E T O A D 1

Barbara Tombric, who has been the secretary to Dallas Go- 

McLaren, Boston II

School principal, for the past term and a

half, has resigned her

post to relocate to

Boston.

She will be succeeded

by Ilyoko Imoto, for- 

merly a clerk in the

school office. Mr. 

Imoto, in turn, will

be succeeded by Mr.

Tone, a 1944 graduate.

BOYS AND GIRLS SWIMMERS

F E E T T O B E HELD JULY 4TH

Grand prizes consisting of winner's "T"

shirts and other valuable prizes will be given

at the fourth of July swimming tournament to

be held in the Camp II Community Swimming Pool

at 1150 Commonwealth. All prizes will be awarded

to the boy and girl swimmers.

Diving exhibitions and life-saving demonstra-

tions will also be presented on the program.

Those persons wishing to participate may register at the block

manager's office before

Friday June 30th.

BOYS SWIMMING MEET

"A" Division up to 15:

65 yds., free style

25 yds., breast stroke

sideside stroke

100 yds., free style

"B" Div. up to 16:

25 yds., free style

50 yds., breast stroke

50 yds., side stroke

100 yds., free style

100 yds., breast stroke

200 yds., free style

50 yds., back crawl

100 yds., free style

100 yds., breast stroke

50 yds., back crawl

50 yds., side stroke

50 yds., breast stroke

BOYS RELAY MEETS

Three relay teams from the various age groups of the Boston High School will compete.

Relay teams will be composed of all swimmers.

Relay meets will be held at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

BOYS INDOOR SWIMMING MEET

H A L L "A" HALL, BOSTON, MASS.

Inter-collegiate indoor swimming will be held at Hall "A" on Saturday, July 4th.

The meet will consist of breast stroke, back crawl, and freestyle.

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NOTICE:

Don't forget there's a social movie tonight.
NEW JUDICIAL GROUP CHOSEN

Tom Ode, 407, was selected to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Houston on the Judicial Commission at the weekly meeting of Community Council.

Other members of this commission are: Ray Henderson, 226, and Henry Nakata, 398.

BIBLE SCHOOL BEING HELD

All youngsters are specially invited to attend the Daily Section Bible School being held Monday through Friday at Chapels I and II from 8 to 9 a.m. for eight weeks. This class will be held for one month with handicraft, Bible story and singing classes.

PHYLIES UINS ELECTION OFFICERS

A meeting held last Wednesday evening, June 22, the Phylies held an election at their clubhouse in 306 and selected the following new officers:

President—Leo Nakamura; 1st V. Pres.—Art Edmonds, 316; 2nd V. Pres.—Ralph Takahashi; Secretary—Michael Nakamura; Treasurer—Isadore Nishizawa; Historian—Mildred Koita.

AFFAIRS

Thursday, June 23:

SEASONAL: Galye Nakakita, 326; Harold Hansen, 290; Sally Nakamura, 250; Mary Nakamura, 236; May Ishiki, 266; Shichiyo Iwasaki, 270; Mrs. George Komatsu, 320; Mrs. Natsuo Yoda, 260; Charles Abe, 316; Oden, Utah.

Tora Kitcharo, 398, Minneapolis, Minn.

Tuesday, June 21:

SEASONAL: Galye Nakakita, 326; H. Johnson, 304; 306; Le Salmon, Cola; Richardbelie, 320; Manaka, 306; Lafayette, Colorado.

IMMigrants: Galye, Betty Oigauchi, 316; Detroolt, Mich.

MIYABE COMES FOR VACATION

The Christian Church circle welcomed the return of their former pastor, John Miyabe, who is here to spend his summer vacation. He will serve as pastor during this time.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

The engagement of Mye Ode, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ode, 266 to Mrs. William, 266, and Miss Ode, 266, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Nakamura, 398, will be held Thursday evening at the home of parents, the party was attended by relatives and close friends of the betrothed couple. Miss Ode has been with the Unit III staff since the beginning and is at present, a sister for Unit III, while the green-to-be is at present working as minister in Unit I.

The guests present at the engagement are Mr. and Mrs. E. Nakamura, 398, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ode, 266, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Nishikawa, 308.

SOFTBALL MENU

Tuesday, June 27

B. L. U. S. T. vs. 306

BLOCK MANAGERS REPLACED

The following change of block managers were made in Unit III:

O. Kihara replaced N. Shimakawa as block manager for 306. His last for the outside.

O. Sasaki replaced P. Shimakawa for the block manager's and councilman's position in 308.
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加州土地没収案

の対策を講ぜ

明早到市

多数壮士出發

再住補助金

物品交換場

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...
W.R.A. TO CARE FOR ITALIAN REFUGEES AT FORT ONTARIO

Unit I Elementary School Presents Operetta

Second Group of Inductees at Shelby

About 400 registered at the YBA Tri-Unit Forum, held at the Unit I elementary school Auditorium, Sunday, June 25. Persons from the three units of Poston, and 10 from Gila, attended. Tom Tanemichi and Kimi Ito were general chairmen.

The program included registration, service forum, general meeting, debate and anymore ball.

Acknowledgments are extended by Poston I YBA to priests of the three units, guest speakers, Community Activities Section, public address system workers, nursery, cooking school, paper shop, Units II and III YBA's, mass halls of Unit I, George Hirota, and all others who contributed.

A booklet, "Flight for Buddhism," produced by the Poston I YBA, was distributed.

The debate was "Pro and Con Marriage with Buddhist." Discussed at the forum were: "Flight for Buddhism," "Future of Nisei," "Community Analysis," "National YBA Movement."

SANGER KILLING ONLY RUMOR

An Associated Press reporter covering the Sanger and Parlier area reported that the coroner and sheriff there have not heard of the Yamashiro slaying, according to the AP wire in answer to the Poston Chronicle's query.

The Army and YRA also have heard nothing on the slaying, it was reported.

Yamashiro of the U.S. Army, the rumor said, had gone to Parlier or Sanger to look over his property there and was supposed to have been killed by a mob and thrown into a ditch.
briefly...

by "EMMA"

(Sgt. Roy Taken, the
niece of "Fred Langsone"
writes again from some
where in India with
the British troop on
March 16, 1944.)

"As I sit in our
spacious (3 tables, 3
chairs) office-
office
situated high in the
hills among nature's
magical vegetation and
look, across the sea
green of grass at the mite
covered peaks of the
neighboring
trees, it is
indeed, hard to con-
science that we are now
battling against the
fire so cleverly hidden
in those distant hills.
You now may enjoy
be back for the rear of
the guns and the re-
peated, sharp bursts of
the machine guns
still reverberate
among the hills.

"We are now being
initiated to that un-
comfortable wet sea-
son known as the mon-
soon. During the mon-
soon the weather is
dull, overcast and at
times very depressing.
Just imagine listening to
the patter of the
rain for hours and
hours on end, a
day out for weeks.
There is
not one
switch of
clothing
which can be said to
be dry. Even those
which I wear now are
damp. The paper on
which I am now typing is
damp also, and the
typewriter is acting
as though it is suffer-
ing from water- 

"Although the mon-
soon has more or less
set in, the enemy has
shown no signs of slack-
ening their operations.
This means that we may
be around these parts
for some time yet.
Aside from dreaming of
folks back home my
dreams seem to concen-
trate on "good food
and entertainment"
which can easily be

Robert C. Wells
Core Teacher and Advisor
Leaves for Indiana

Students and citizens of Boston II lost a
very sincere and willing advisor and friend,
when Robert C. Wells left for Indiana Mon-
day morning.

MESSAGES TO
JAPAN MAY
STILL BE SENT

It was revealed by
Ishijii Motoki today
that the United Ameri-
can Red Cross is re-
sending messages from
Japanese every week and
encouraging wishes to send
messages to resi-
vines in Japan may do so
thru the Interna-
tional Red Cross.
Although the wire is
limited to 20 words,
this covers brief as-
spects of welfare for
average people and the
message is sent free.

GIRL SCOUTS
HOLD ELECTION

At a recent Scout
meeting held at 1518
Troy St. Girl Scout
officials elected to
lead the scouts are as
follows: Patrol Lea-
ders: Doris Sakaewasa;
Assistant Patrol Leaders:
Harami Lorimura and
Kenzo Tsukita.
Scout leaders: Mio-
ko Yamazaki and
Shigeru Hata.

The girls are now
under the capable guide-
ance of temporary Troop
Leader Sherril Hanada,

obtained in New Delhi,
sh, to be able to wear
some decent clean
clothes again and to
be able to eat good
food??? what pleasant
thoughts!!! Although
I seem to be griping
about this, and that I
shouldn't do so and
try to follow what
St. Paul once wrote:
"I have learned to be
content, in every state."

must say goodbye
again. Always,
Roy

For the past year,
he has been a senior
student teacher, but
in his new role,
the advisor of many
student organizations.
and the friend of all
who know him. Since
January, Mr. Wells has
been the Boston II
advisor for the Student
Relocation Council in
New York.

Chronic staff
wishes him the best of
John in his new
role in the United
States armed forces.

LIBRARY TO
HOLD READING
CONTEST

An adult's summer read-
ing contest will be
sponsored by the city's
Hut staff for all per-
sons from high school
age and up. The opening
time has not been
announced, but it was
announced by the
librarian that the
rules and regulations
for the contest will
be published by next
week. Magazine sub-
scriptions will be off-
ered as prizes, but
if the individual
should desire a book,
it will be available.

The library will be
closed tomorrow night
because of the movie
and will also be
closed on Sundays.
From now on it was announced
by the librarian.

NOTICE:

It was announced by
the Red Cross office
that the swimming pool
will be open again on
Wednesday, June 29.
NEW RELATIONSHIP OFFICER HERE

Succeeding Eyrille Lepleh in Unit III Relocation Office as relocation interviewers is Howard Hollebeck, formerly of Chicago and recently of Lahaina. Mr. Hollebeck has been doing general social and recreational work. He is easily recognized for his extreme tall height, perhaps the tallest in Boston, as he says.

Mrs. Hirth will return to Rochester, N.Y. this weekend to resume her work with Family Society.

322 WINS OPENING GAME

Last Saturday in the first junior league game played off this year, the mighty 322 team defeated the 216 team 1-0. The score was tied 1-1, then in the 6th, 322 broke this deadlock by scoring three runs.

Then 316 tried to top this score in the 7th, but only succeeded in getting one runner across the plate. A significant factor of the game was the finesse of new players never seen before, who will probably turn out to be the "Aiki Takeshita's" of the years to come.


JUNIOR SOFTBALL RESULTS

306 5-6., Trounces Camp 4, 4-7-5

A lucky break that netted 6 runs in one inning clinched the game for the 306-56 team over the Camp 7 Bombers by a score of 5-6. The Bombers started the game with an early lead, while 306-56 staggered behind. Then the lucky break came for 306-56 in the 6th and 7th innings in which all the members of the bombardment of Bombers' team made at least one error. 306-56 made 9 runs on error after error. Batteries: 306-56, A. Nakata, P. Okada, C. Camp Ty, H. Hatada, P. K. Sakakibara.

Desert Dust

With the starting of the junior league in camp, sports fields on the various softball fields have been seen on many a noon lunch break, playing for teams such as the "Elks Giants," 316 "Bangers," etc. As a result of the playing that has been going on here in recent weeks, the home plate is as smooth as the largest pitcher's mound of any school team.

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Dakota

Dorothy Yamamoto of 317 was chosen to first bat of the 322 in Unit XI at the meeting held at 36 last week. She will be assisted by Ray Sono, v.p.; Mary Oda, sec.; Henry Horiyama, treasurer; and Tatsuyoshi Kurosawa, vice-president.

A formal candlelight installation ceremony will be held Friday, June 30, with Mary Oda as chairman. Program will be taken "care of by Toshio Yamada, and Ray Harada while Yerison will be in charge of Suniko Kakegawa, chairman. Chiyoko Kunis, and Kiyone Nakayama.

Following the meeting, Masao and Yoshie Harada who have relocated recently were hoisted at a farewell service. They were served as chairman with Kay Sato, and Henry Harada entertaining the group.

MOVIE-EVENIGHT

"HUE TS TO LIFE" screening.

At the Unit III Japanese-American theater "Hue to Life," this Monday evening, the following movies will be shown with "TULIPS WILL ALWAYS GLOW" added as short subject.

"A" SOFTBALL SQUAD Friday: 306 vs. 216

LIBRARY CLOSES ON SUNDAYS

Beginning July 2, the Unit III Public Library will be closed on Sundays until summer school is over.