

Merritt Greets Volunteers on Anniversary

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM HIT BY WINDSTORM

Greeting the volunteers similarly as it did a year ago, a sudden wind storm, Sunday, forced an indefinite postponement of the program which had been scheduled to commemorate the arrival of the volunteers to this center.

Saturday's program ran smoothly with many activities filling the entire day. At 10 a.m., an "ohaka mairi" was held at the cemetery with the block managers attending. One p.m. found the residents between firebreaks 14 and 15 viewing the Anniversary program, opened by greetings by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt and Town Hall Chairman Kiyoharu Anzai. Included in the program were entertainments both in English and Japanese by the various orchestras, soloists, and dancers of the center.

The playground between firebreaks 8 and 14 had the attention of the youngsters when a track meet and marble contest were held at 1:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Community Activities department. Prizes donated by the Co-op were awarded the winners.

Climaxing Saturday's activities was the Pioneer Dinner given by the community at mess hall 1 in honor of the volunteers. Music was furnished by the Manzanar Swing Orchestra and the affair was rounded out with entertainments by local talent.

Although Sunday's outdoor program was disrupted by the sudden wind and sand storm, the indoor schedule was completed. The judo tournament was held at the judo hall at block 10 and the Pioneer dance was held at mess (Continued on Page Two)

NISE SOLDIER ON FURLOUGH

That the people of Minneapolis are hospitable and not prejudiced against Japanese was the observation of Pfc. Yoshitaka Hino who visited relatives and friends here on furlough from Camp Savage, Minnesota.

A majority who have gone out have found jobs as domestics. Living conditions are high, housing a problem, and weather cold in winter but nice in summer and spring, he said. Not many Japanese have gone to that part of the country as yet, he added.

The United States Employment Service is working on plans to utilize Japanese in Minneapolis but details are still indefinite, he declared.

Pfc. Hino left yesterday afternoon to return to his duties.

Exhibit Works Compare Favorably with Outside

Education Week Exhibit is the most complete shown here yet in the Visual Education Museum voiced Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya, director of the museum. Tsuchiya believes that everyone will be benefited by visiting the museum at least once during the exhibition. He added that everyone is welcome to look through the books if handled carefully.

To give the parents of the community the opportunity to see the types of work going along in the education department the exhibit contains works of the school students here.



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Inventory Will Be Made on Residents' Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY, AUTO EQUIPMENT INVENTORY WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Beginning tomorrow, Thursday, March 25, an inventory will be made of all farm machinery and automotive equipment which is owned by residents of Manzanar, Ralph P. Merritt, Project Director, announced today. Through this inventory a record will be made of all equipment listed for sale, lease, or storage. Assistance will be given the owners by the evacuee property office in selling, leasing, or otherwise disposing of their property when it is so desired.

Rumors have been widely circulated and statements have appeared in the newspapers that there is a fantastic amount of evacuee-owned farm and tractor equipment in storage. The WRA has proven many of these reports and rumors false in specific cases. However, we do not have sufficient information to be able to present the true facts in all cases.

OBTAIN ACCURATE FIGURES

Accordingly, one of the main purposes of the survey is to obtain more accurate figures as to the amount of idle equipment owned by you. Of course, the value of the survey will depend upon its accuracy and the number of you who report. Another purpose of the survey is to encourage equipment owners to sell or lease idle equipment and to get them in touch with the Evacuee Property Office for assistance in obtaining satisfactory buyers and leases.

The question has been asked if listing of farm equipment is the forerunner of requisitioning by the Government. Attached hereto is a copy of a memorandum recently received which is self-explanatory and should answer this important question.

The inventory will start Thursday. (Continued on Page Two)

LATE TELEGRAM

PROJECT DIRECTOR RALPH P. MERRITT,

UNDERSTAND THAT MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS FOR INDUCTION WILL BE GIVEN AT MANZANAR ALL AT ONE TIME PROBABLY AROUND THE FIRST OF APRIL. VOLUNTEERS WILL BE INDUCTED AFTER THESE MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS WITH AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SEVEN DAYS LEAVE BETWEEN MEDICAL EXAMINATION AND INDUCTION IF SO DESIRED.

DJ SJ MYER, DIRECTOR WASHINGTON, D.C.

Question 28 Still Open for Change

Any person not a citizen who wants to change his answer from "No" to "Yes," or "Yes with qualification" on question No. 28 can still do so by calling at the office of Mrs. Adams in the Administration Bldg. and any citizens desiring to change their answer on this question may do so on request at the office of Mrs. Adams. Changes of answers of citizens eligible for service in the armed forces will be sent on to Washington for consideration by the War Department.

Citizens eligible for the armed service and desirous of volunteering may make application at the office of the Project Attorney, Robert T. Brockmorton, and the information will be forwarded by telegraph to the War Department.

36 TRUCKS HEADED FOR CAMP HAAN

An Army order from Fort Douglas, Utah, requesting the transmission of all Army vehicles from this project to Camp Haan, Riverside, was received here Thursday, according to James L. Maenair, superintendent of equipment and maintenance.

In releasing this information, Maenair stated that 18 vehicles from the number of 36 have already left this center for their destination and that the rest will probably be sent out during the next day or two. He added that the center necessarily will have less cars so only absolutely essential requests for usage will be honored.

Cooperative Basis May be Planned For Activities

After April 1, 1943, Community Activities will no longer have any WRA funds for materials and supplies or equipment to be used in community activities classes. The little that has been made available this past year has been "borrowed" from the budgets of other departments. This announcement was made to the Community Activities department by Mrs. Lucy Adams. The WRA will continue to maintain a staff of instructors and supervisors and provide space in the "15" buildings.

If enthusiastic interest is shown in continuing the various activities of the department (arts and crafts, athletics, music, social clubs, victory gardens, sewing classes, etc.) and if the participants in these activities are willing to lend financial support to the activities, then it will be possible to continue Community Activities—by organizing the membership of the classes (exclusive of instructors and supervisors on WRA payroll) into a series of co-operative groups. These co-operative organizations will finance the necessary class materials and supplies budget for each activity.

This suggested solution for the problem was presented to the (Continued on Page Two)

For Quick Rebates Turn in Receipts

To facilitate smooth and faster distribution of rebates, George Shinno, chairman of the membership committee, requested that all receipts be turned in under individual family names by the 7th of each month. All receipts turned in after that date become void.

Low Water Pressure Here Prevents Use of Hydrants

Use of the fire hydrants for victory gardens and irrigation purposes was frowned on by Frank E. Hon, fire department head. He asks the cooperation of all residents to abide with the law which forbids the public use of fire hydrants.

"While we have notified Washington of the low water pressure for this center, there is nothing the people here can do about it. They can, however, help by giving the fire department all the water pressure available by not using fire hydrants," he said.

He illustrated his point by stating that the recently constructed sprinkling system at the hospital will not function prop-

Pageant Attracts Many Residents

Proud parents and friends thronged to mess hall 15 Monday evening to witness the first presentation of the pageant given by Manzanar school students highlighting the local observance of Education Week.

The pageant, "From Many Lands and Peoples" depicted in songs and dances the ancestral customs of the varied groups of people composing the heterogeneous mass which is America. Ranging from a Negro top dance to a Japanese-American original danced to the rhythms of "Yankee Doodle" by Mrs. Kincaid's 5th grade class, the program included contributions from nursery to Jaycee students. Other outstanding skits were the Dutch dance "Wooden Shoes" done with "getas" and a Japanese Fan Dance.

Almost every country in the world is represented in each presentation from the 1st to the 6th grade.

Speakers for the evening were Margaret Ichino and Joe Itano. Music was furnished by the Manzanar Community Band and Orchestra. Louis Frizzell's A Cappella Choir sang "Finiculi Finicula." The program concluded with "America the Beautiful" while Cecilia Hiraga and Kathleen Yoshizawa twirled batons.

The pageant will be presented again tonight and Friday night. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. The program: Prelude, Manzanar Community Band; speeches by Joe Itano and Miss Margaret Ichino; pageant "From Many Lands and Peoples" presented by Manzanar school children, accompanied by the Manzanar Community Orchestra.

Danish Dance of Greeting," Mrs. Atwood, 2nd grade, group, 31-15; Spanish song "Lightly Row," Miss Dales, 5th grade, 5-15; English song "John Peel," Miss Lewis, 6th grade, 5-15; Negro tap dance, Junko Yoshimoto, Tillie Kageyama, Florence Kuwata, Cecilia Hiraga, Kathleen Yoshi- (Continued on Page Two)

NEW CANTEN MGR. OLD-TIMER

Although goods are very hard to get, J. Yoshii, new canteen manager, states that he is trying to get everything permissible to handle at the store.

The first request he made of the residents as the new manager was that they return all empty soda water bottles. Those with empties at home are asked to bring them to their respective block offices where they will be collected by the canteen truck. Yoshii revealed that almost \$500 worth of funds were tied up in the unreturned bottles.

Formerly owner of the T. Y. Produce Co. of Los Angeles, Yoshii is an old-timer in the selling game. He has lived in Los Angeles for more than 24 years and was owner of five stores.

Low Water Pressure Here Prevents Use of Hydrants

erly with the low pressure which prevails during irrigation.

Officer Hon said that halting of the usage of fire hydrants for victory garden irrigation may involve a little difficulty to some people, but he felt that the welfare of approximately 10,000 people warranted strict regulations.

"The average water pressure here at this center," Fire Chief Robert Kubota added, "is 30 to 60 pounds, and that is not sufficient in case of a major fire. The cooperation of all departments will be appreciated not only by the fire department but by every man, woman, and child at Manzanar."

MANZANAR Free Press

Shooting THE BREEZE with MARY KITANO

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.: Among the group of Japanese people that I was supposed to look up was Ted Hayashi and his wife, Kay. Ted is a well-to-do owner and operator of several concerns, among them the Royal Grill Cafe on Colorado St. The Hayashis are well known and liked in the community and are about the only Japanese living in the city.

Things very attractive wife in Salt Lake City product drove us around in her car and stated that there was a girl from Manzanar at Orchard Mesa. If getting woody means the town is conservative, then this place is it; besides there's quite a large number of churches around here.

It happens that Ted is a special friend of Dago Shimizu and Shizuo Setoguchi, all three Woodbury College alumni. Sorry, Kansas. To date, I've found no trace of George Endow or Jimmy Mizushima, both from San Fernando. George is supposed to be working as a welder some place, but no soap, yet.

Grace Maruki; Susie Takemoto is also in the Orchard Mesa district, a place according to one party "with a cloth of Japanese Haven't seen her yet.

SENTIMENT FAVORABLE Public sentiment toward Japanese here is favorable, although several boys from a certain WRA center were said to have said things which cause criticism. My brother and sister have started school in Fruita; transportation by an old bus. Being the only Japanese in school as well as coming from California, makes them doubly popular with the students. Everyone is friendly, kind and congenial.

OUTSIDE LIFE IS FUN Slow but sure adaptation to the environment makes one like this place day by day. Manzanar is fast becoming a memory. Life is like pre-war days... At that moment, I couldn't figure out if it was honor or injustice, but in Ogden there's a little bar called the "Calico Cat." You've all heard about the farmer's daughter, but here's one about his son. Anyway, this one is tall, blonde, sixteen, plays the piano, and owns and directs his own dance band.

Nope, we're not cooking with gas anymore; it's the Mrs. Par-son Adams said this place would remind me of Manzanar with mountains on the eastern side. Maybe, they popped out later, but they're all around us. This region is called the Grand Valley... I thought it was the Mt. Par-ade or something, but it turned out to be Fruita's weekly afternoon auction for the neighboring farmers. Anything from shovels, farm implements to hogs, horses and cows are sold. Amusing, but confusing. Our boss, Mr. Hinshaw, went to auction off six of his hogs... Fruita is a typical little farmer's town with little stores on one side of the street with a harness shop on the other side, while Grand Junction is a town with the business section couple blocks wide and long.

Anniversary

(Continued from Page One) hall 28. In charge of this dance was Mary Shima with Joe Sakai emceeing the affair. The showing of "Boo-oo," a jungle picture, which was originally scheduled for Sunday was held on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. between firebreaks 14 and 15. Sumo Taikai also scheduled for Sunday is being held over until April 4th to coincide with the San Pedro festivities.

IN APPRECIATION

Corporal George S. Muto, of Camp Savage, Minnesota, who visited Manzanar from March 15 to March 21 expresses his appreciation for the hospitality extended him.

State Legislature Gets Letter Asking Fair Play for Japanese

Every member of the State Legislature received an open letter from the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles of Fair Play, commending the declared intention of the members of that body to rise above the level of partisanship in its enactments. The Committee, in its letter, calls upon and urges the legislators to decide measures proposing race discrimination, especially those directed against Americans of Japanese ancestry, in a spirit of high statesmanship, avoiding haste, and with a clear look at our future relations with all Oriental peoples.

The Committee on American Principles and Fair Play was formed recently in San Francisco, is sponsored by prominent citizens of the community, and composed of people from all walks of life, including employers, financiers, professional men and women, church people and trade unionists.

Similar groups of citizens opposed to discriminatory legislation against the Americans of Japanese ancestry are forming in many communities in Central

and Southern California, as well as in Oregon and Washington, and hope to be of assistance to the government in maintaining in the public mind a clear and farsighted view which will prove a constructive force in post-war reconstruction.

The Honorary Chairman is President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California. Other officers and members include Maurice E. Harrison, Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, Rabbi Irving E. Reichert, Dr. Paul S. Taylor, Dr. Mary Lyman, Mr. Harry S. Scott, Mr. Galen M. Fisher, Mr. Alfred J. Lundberg, General David Prescott Barrows and others.

The Committee believes:

- (1) That attacks upon the rights of any minority tend to undermine the rights of the majority.
- (2) That attempts to deprive any law-abiding citizen of his citizenship because of racial descent are contrary to fundamental American principles and jeopardize the citizenship of others.
- (3) The legislation to deprive Americans of Japanese descent of any of their legal rights would set a precedent for depriving other racial groups of their rights, and would weaken the confidence of our Allies, particularly those in Asia and Latin America, in the sincerity of our professions to be fighting for the rights of all peoples.
- (4) That it is un-American to penalize persons of Japanese descent in the United States solely for the crimes of the Government and military caste of Japan.

The fundamental purpose of the Committee is to support the principles enunciated in the Constitution of the United States, and to that end to maintain, unimpaired, the liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

LETTER FOLLOWS:

"Your initial acts as a legislator have indicated to the people of this State that you regard this session as extraordinary. The standards which guide your decisions and by which your decisions will be measured, are set above those of ordinary times. We note with satisfaction the evidences that you appreciate this state of affairs.

"Recognizing that in times of acute stress people are led easily into the advocacy of extreme and even dangerous measures which in calmer days would find little support, and that safeguards must be taken we have formed this Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. Our purpose is to support the principles enunciated in the Constitution, and to that end to maintain unimpaired the liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. As a West Coast body the Committee recognizes its distinctive obligation, for the protection of all of us, to defend the liberties of law-abiding persons of Oriental ancestry. Against the background of our nation at war, we believe that public impulses resulting from inflamed passions hastily crystallized into ill-considered legislation prior to the peace to be established with the peoples of the Orient, are to be distrusted, and that any proposals for such legislation should be carefully examined.

"We are prepared to assist you in your manifest intention as a legislator, to act not in terms of partisanship, but on the level of statesmanship which this crisis of our nation and of the entire world requires. Sincerely yours, Maurice E. Harrison, Chairman, Arthur Cushman McGiffert, Executive Chairman.

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Spring View—

Maybe there are no ground hogs in Manzanar, whose first sign of scurrying restlessness is supposed to indicate the official arrival of Spring. But apple blossoms in the orchard and the scrub trees along Baird's Creek are beginning to sprout buds. Finally, the calendar indisputably announces that last Sunday ended the winter season and the beginning of Spring.

The beginning of this season marked the first anniversary for Manzanar, the first of the ten relocation centers to be established. If we would study the public reactions toward the Japanese people, we would learn that here, too, the thawing-out process is at work upon some of the hide-bound American misconceptions regarding the Japanese people. The same observation is applicable when we examine the recent government moves as made by the WRA headquarters and by the War Department. The liberalizing of the resettlement program and the drafting of the nisei for the Army are the two outstanding instances. The recent lifting of the restriction from certain areas in Arizona, permitting the evacuees to return to their homes, is yet another citable instance.

Two drags upon the commendable effort of the government to return the evacuees to the normal life require painstaking study and remedy. One, the Caucasian public, to an appreciable extent, still looks upon the evacuees with suspicion. Two, the evacuees have the tendency to compound this unwarranted and inconclusive public sentiment by wallowing in self-pity and suspicion toward the newly evolved government plans for the evacuees. We cannot afford, as it were, to bite the hand that is trying to rehabilitate us.

Moreover, we may expect in the months to come, evidences of WRA's newly gained understanding of the evacuee psychology and problems as a result of its analysis of the past year's problems common to all centers to a greater or lesser degree.

With these observations, brimming with expectations of fulfillment, we greet the arrival of Spring.

Inventory

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day, March 25, and will be held in the block managers' offices. Owners of farm machinery, trucks, tractors, automobiles, or other automotive equipment will report to his block manager who has the necessary forms for listing and who will assist in making them out.

ATTACHED MEMORANDUM

Your memorandum of March 6 asks whether any assurance can be given evacuees that their farm machinery and equipment will not be requisitioned by the Government following completion of the inventory that we are compiling.

In our opinion, the inventory being taken at the project has no direct bearing on the possibility of requisitioning by the Government. We have no means of knowing whether or not requisitioning of property will be resorted to. However, if the Government should decide that it is necessary we believe that the process will apply to all types of ownership and not solely to Japanese-owned equipment.

VOLUNTARY SALE

As you know, it has been our opinion that one of the best means of eliminating the demand

for requisitioning is to facilitate voluntary sale of idle equipment, thereby demonstrating that requisitioning is unnecessary. We believe that owners of unused equipment can do a lot better for themselves by disposing of it at the present active market than they can do if requisitioning takes place.

Furthermore, an owner's failure to voluntarily list his equipment as being available for sale will not protect it from being requisitioned when any such action should be authorized. If requisitioning is resorted to there will undoubtedly be a great deal of equipment taken that belongs to unidentified owners, and while they no doubt will eventually receive their money for their equipment taken, they will experience considerable difficulty in presenting their claims and proving their ownership.

To summarize, it is our hope that a large number of evacuees can be made to realize that it is to their interest to voluntarily dispose of their equipment at reasonable prices. We can give no assurance that some agency of the Government might not institute a requisitioning program at some future date. On the other hand, we can definitely state that preparation of the inventory would make requisitioning less likely rather than more likely.

Twin Pines Trail

By SAM HOHRI

SPRING FANCY...

A year ago as we were tumbled out in the midst of this raw desolation, barren desert land hidden in succeeding swirls of dust, the road ahead seemed almost impossible of passage.

Today the changes seem a miracle. This week's advent of spring was presaged with early blossoming trees, stocks brightening the drab barracks with their colorful blooms, green grass making lush lawns.

Even nature seems anxious to tell us that the year is over of hope. Old-timers here in the valley have remarked that last year was the dustiest year ever, but that this year's amazingly early spring is a record-setter, too.

In step with the progress achieved over this past year, the Co-op Enterprises have risen to their position of prominence as the fruit of united effort and confidence in each other.

From the days of the hole in the wall Fort Ord post branch canteen to the present departments of canteen, dry goods store, barber shop, beauty shop, mail order service, shoe repair department and in the offing the photograph studio, jewelry repair shop and artificial flower shop represent progress with a capital P.

RATIONED REPAIR...

To meet the needs of those whose shoes are badly in need of repair but would ordinarily have to wait for their block's turn to allot shoe repair tickets, block managers have been authorized to issue tickets for such emergencies.

However, it must be remembered that such out-of-turn issuances are deducted from the block's regular quota of 75 tickets. This number was determined to allow the distribution of one ticket to each apartment—one ticket per family.

Instances of some families receiving several emergency tickets have been reported. This is obviously unfair since it can only be done at the expense of another family who has been waiting patiently its turn.

No more than 75 tickets can be allotted to each block as the shoe repair personnel and facilities are already taxed since it can only be done at the expense of another family who has been waiting patiently its turn.

We are asking for the block managers' cooperation in supervising the fairest possible distribution. The Co-op belongs to every family in Manzanar and every family is entitled to its services. If the present facilities prove inadequate, then it is this membership that must speak for and be willing to underwrite an enlarged shoe repair department.

Library Fines Make Small Fortune

A small fortune of approximately \$24.42, which will be used to buy new books, has accumulated in the school library treasury since September, 1942. Tomiko Azeka, head school librarian, disclosed. This fund was accumulated through fines on overdue books, she said. Out of every book taken out 25 percent are late on which there is a charge of one cent per day for the first week and 2 cents per day for the second week.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

REBATES ARE COMING!

IN APPRECIATION

May I extend my thanks to everyone for their thoughtfulness during my convalescence at the hospital.

MR. JOE INOHARA,
5-8-2.

"Most People Are Friendly," Says Letter on Outside Life

The following is an excerpt from a letter written to Clive Greenley from Shiz Hori on Mar. 6, 1943.

"I hope you talk about relocation, post-war planning, etc., in your classes. I think relocation must be discussed now because those kids are getting a chance to relocate and the sooner they take advantage of it and get out of camp the better. And the only thing that puts doubt in their minds of whether to stay in camp or relocate is, I believe, misinformation about the 'outside.' I suppose people in camp have enough brains to know that they'll be drafted whether they stay in camp or not so that's one argument the anti-relocation can not use.

NOT SO BAD OUTSIDE

"Now for something about the 'outside.' One of the first things I noticed was that there is less 'war atmosphere' here than there was in Los Angeles before evacuation last March—no blackouts, no air raid signals, no hordes of soldiers here. I imagine there would be after listening to reports about L. A.'s regular weather reports. We are reminded of the war, however, when we try to buy food—a lot of canned corn and peas but not much else... And we can get only four cents per month. Meat is hard to get but not as hard as I imagined (that is—not as bad as L.A.) As far as our meals are concerned though, they're a heck of a lot better than those at Manzanar—maybe because it's cooked better, and I guess, also because I didn't like the Japanese food at the mess halls. As for cost—I don't do the shopping so I don't know except that it's pretty high. We pay \$10 per week for room and board. It's a lot cheaper because there are 14 of us now. But even if you don't live cooperatively you can get by for about \$15 per week, I think.

"Lois wrote me and asked if people look around bushes staring at me suspiciously. The answer is definitely No.

"But to tell the truth—I have been looked at a few times. But what does that prove? Maybe I'm attractive. Seriously though, the relocatees have got to realize that they are going to be 'looked at' and perhaps stared at by a few people—not because of any hate or race prejudice but because of curiosity. I said this before and I'll say it again—I have had absolutely no unpleasantness due to race prejudice since leaving Manzanar. This is the absolute truth and if I seem to emphasize it too much it's only because there are many in camp who might think

I'm giving a pollyanna report.

YOU HAVE TO TALK

"In trying to find my way around Chicago, I've found policemen, conductors, and other perfect strangers very friendly and willing to give me directions. Dr. Hayakawa said something which I've found to be true. We relocatees have got to talk. That is—when the occasion presents itself, we should start friendly conversations and in most cases we'll get a friendly response. As long as we keep quiet the others won't know what to think of us and may even become suspicious. And we've got to get rid of the idea, which I've found many Nisei have, that every time someone looks at you they're thinking, 'there goes a god damn Jap.' It ain't true. If we have the attitude that most people are friendly, then we'll probably find that most people are friendly, for our own approach will be entirely different than if we took the attitude that everyone is prejudiced. I've been trying it here where I don't know a soul (except those in this house, I haven't seen any of my friends yet) and it works.

"I hope you will pass on this info and if there are any questions about the 'outside' I'll be glad to answer them if I can. Hello to Louis.

"Sincerely,
"Shiz."

Forget-Me-Nots In Installation.

An impressive installation and recognition ceremony was performed by the Forget-Me-Nots Junior Girl Reserves last Friday when 20 active members were officially recognized.

With candlelight and flowers as background the following officers were installed: president, Mitsuko Sakuma; vice-president, Joan Davalle; recording secretary, Shirley Davalle; corresponding secretary, Lynn Hayes; treasurer, Michiko Yoshimoto; social chairman, Miyoko Nishi; service chairman, Cherry Yamada; reporter-historian, Yukiko Shigemori; and athletic manager, Aiko Shimobayashi.

YMCA Men Due From Los Angeles

About 12 representatives from the various YMCA's in Los Angeles are arriving here Saturday March 27, with a truck-load of equipment for the YMCA here. They are expected to stay through Sunday.

Around the BLOCKS

SHORTAGE AGAIN

Now the chief concern of the residents is the shortage of toilet paper within the center. Before, it was the soap shortage. Next, what?

Put on by the entertainment committee of the Community Activities department, the block 4 Japanese program was acclaimed a huge success. More than 800 persons crowded the mess hall.

Block 22 residents say "Our garden is going to be the number one garden in Manzanar." Who's going to top that?

Almost all blocks participated in working out details for the Anniversary program given for the first volunteers. Highlights were the entertainment program held in the firebreaks, arts and crafts exhibit and pioneer banquet.

Sears, Roebuck catalogues swamped the center and block managers were expending extra energy delivering the copies to residents. Shoe ration tickets are being distributed daily, also.

PHOTO STUDIO

Block 30 Ironing Room will soon be the mecca of all residents who have been anxiously waiting for the photo studio. It is expected to be another "must" in the life of the Manzanites.

Wood carving exhibit sponsored by blocks 34 and 29 interested many people, especially old men who find cane-making an absorbing hobby.

Although complimenting the post office personnel for their fine work, busy workers find waiting in line a day's work. With only one postoffice in camp serving 10,000 persons, complaints are many and frequent.

SECOND HELPING

Mess hall 11 cooks have initiated a clever idea. When second helpings can be had, the bell, with a sign hanging, is rung. They find it more effective and cuter than the former procedure.

Private Fukuichi Hori on furlough from Fort Sill, Okla., donated \$5 before departing. He visited his family in Block 25.

Friends of J. Mitsuuchi and Jack Sakioka, who left for Utah, honored them with a farewell party.

Entertainment will be held on March 27 for block 12 residents. Programs and block activities dominate the life now. They are definite morale builders.

Scenic pictures of life in Manzanar by an unknown artist now decorates the block 33 mess hall walls. Hiro Neeno, former resident, left for Chicago for resettlement.

What to do with worn out

Unihl Hi-Y Project To Aid Manzanites

Of interest to local Hi-Y members is the following excerpts from the Westwood Hills Press, West Los Angeles, California, in a column, "Unihl Notes" by Eddie Londop:

"A project designed to aid the Japanese Hi-Y members at Manzanar will be conducted by every University Hi-Y between now and April 16, according to Chuck Wymore, Hi-Y president. 'Every chartered club will be expected to plan its own individual project and raise a minimum of five dollars or the equivalent in athletic equipment,' he said."

Job Offers Vary

Along with the usual line of domestic jobs, more diversified employment offers are now coming to the Relocation Office here disclosed Ray Buzzetti, placement officer.

Among offers listed include a shipping clerk job for the Marshall Smith Printing Company in Cleveland, Ohio; laboratory technician in charge of the blood bank in Elgin, Ill.; experienced men to repair shoes in Peoria, Ill.; and nursery men in Chicago.

A technically trained and experienced man, who is capable of acting as superintendent of a newly built industrial alcohol plant, is wanted also.

Going Out?

Those who plan to resettle are confronted with the difficult problem of balancing this desire against the natural urge for a substantial income.

Employers rarely offer a top wage to persons of whom they know little or nothing; top wages come only to those who have actually demonstrated their ability to their employer.

Individuals who desire to relocate will, therefore, have to make a choice between immediate resettlement at a living wage and long or indefinite waiting for the ideal offer. For the individual who is really desirous of re-entering American life, there is little to hesitate over when the real problem is faced. His first desire is resettlement. He knows that the question of money is of secondary importance to the problem of getting back into a normal life. He also knows that the secondary problem, good wages, can easily be met when he has demonstrated his ability and is also in a locality where jobs are plentiful.

brooms and mops, old magazines and newspapers is the headche of 35 block managers.

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Robberies Not Rumor Say Police

Moviegoers, lock your barracks!

The fact that Manzanar is always full of rumors doesn't mean that the story of robberies committed upon residents while they were out watching a motion picture is not true!

Such was the warning handed down by Yoshio Ishida, Internal Security Officer after receiving numerous complaints from residents. Most complaints were filed by block leaders of blocks 19 and 20.

ROBBERY VICTIMS

Takeo Shinmoto of 20-14-2 was named one of the victims. Investigations disclosed that a neighbor spoke to the would-be thief in Shinmoto's home but unknowingly let him go a free man. The neighbor, who knew the Shinmotos were out watching a motion picture, was attracted by queer noises so she investigated.

"I'm a friend of theirs," the intruder said in fluent Japanese in the semi-darkness of Shinmoto's apartment.

The intruder gained entrance

Clothing Allowance Payments Soon

Work was begun on details of the clothing allowance last Monday morning at the Fiscal office for the months of October to February, inclusive. Payments will be made by I.D. numbers and will not be distributed until April 1.

All those who did not receive their February paychecks are asked to claim them at the Fiscal office or through their own departments.

Co-op Furnishes Pick-up Service

Laundry pick-up and delivery services are furnished by the Co-op order house in Ironing Room 10 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m., announced H. Hara, manager.

after sawing off the lock. Police are now looking for this man. He is also believed to have attempted to break into the home of Ikuo Matsuo of 20-14-4. Both persons reported that nothing was missing.

Another case filed at the police station disclosed that an investigation, which is hoped to lead to the arrest of the thief who stole \$500 from the home of Tokuno Oda of 18-4-1, was being made by the Internal Security Officers.

The discovery of the loss was made many days after the robbery, it was believed. The victim expressed the belief that the money was stolen while the family was out at a baseball game.

RUMORS CIRCULATED

Residents were repeating once again the story that children acted as accomplices in committing robberies on moviegoers.

According to the rumor, children went around to different barracks asking for "extra tickets." When no answer was received, this was reported to the gang that had started a series of robberies within the last few weeks.

Local Artists Show Humor in Sketches

Contradicting the fallacy that the Japanese are devoid of humor are a series of pictures drawn by Kitaro Uetsugi, art teacher at 18-15.

The series, more than 100 pictures, contrary to the usual scene and still life pictures drawn by the local artists, are cartoons depicting everyday life of the Manzanites.

The pictures displayed in various mess halls are enough to tickle anyone's funny bone. There is a caricature of the typical nice dame with a "daikon ashi." Scenes showing embarrassing shower room sights, intimate barrack room conditions, children's playground activities, are among others depicted in the pictures.

Introducing

Introducing tall and capable Mrs. Nancy Zischank, official escort, familiar to those who go out for resettlement... has a gold badge with the following printed in blue, special officer, War Relocation Authority, Manzanar, California... Since December 21, Mrs. Zischank has taken over 600 persons into or out of camp... goes as far as Reno, south to Los Angeles or Gila...

No unpleasantness has occurred thus far she says... commended the children for being exceptionally good on trips...

For nine years Mrs. Zischank has lived in the High Sierras... owned and operated a small lodge on 395 highway north of Bishop... heart of fishing, hunting, and skiing district... lodge is now closed for the duration... she taught skiing and has won two trophies for first place in the California skiing tournaments... 11 medals for second place...

Her husband is in the Navy as second class fireman stationed in Rhode Island...

Received her education in a finishing school at Cape Cod... has traveled extensively throughout the United States...

GR'S TO MAKE CORSAGES

The second Girl Reserve corsage making meeting will be held this Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 19-15. All GR's are urged to attend this new project. Mrs. Asaka is the instructor of the group.

Camp Comfort Given By Rake Crew

Unhonored and unsung, yet doing a necessary humdrum job vital to the health and comfort of the center, are the members of the rake crew. Raking up stray bits of trash, orange peelings, cigarette butts, dirty papers and the like, the responsibility of keeping the center clean lies with this crew.

Composed of older men, the crew divided into groups covers specified sections daily. Although the work is not back-breaking, it is tedious, and when the wind blows it becomes extremely exasperating to have the stray papers fly back and forth.

With Chief Foreman Kyukichi Yoshinaga are three assistant foremen, Misao Ishikawa, Yutaro Kaku, Iwao Matsumoto and the following men:

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BLOCK 20 GROUP HAS FUN NIGHT

"Tophat Inn 20" was the locale of Block 20 young people's second gathering with "Turnabout" as the theme Saturday night. Girls did the "cheating" or asking for dances, took charge of the entertainment while the boys served the refreshments and washed the dishes.

In charge of the evening was Bob Okamura as emcee, Yoshiye Yoshimura, community singing; Masako Matsuo, dancing; Sue Kunitomi, games; Mrs. Grace Hoshizaki, refreshments; Tomi Aseka, entertainment.

Music for dancing was furnished by the P.A. system. Special feature was the brother sister dance, and the waltz contest won by Mr. and Mrs. Duke Izumida.

Adult Classes

The adult carpentry class taught by S. Sasaki has been transferred to the manufacturing division. Those who are interested in joining the class may see Sasaki there.

The silk culture class will start after the education week program which begins March 22. Yoshio Muramatsu will teach the class at 7-13-1. Those interested may still register at 1-3-2.

ichi Tashima, Tanigoro Togawa, Suekichi Tokuhiro, Denkichi Uokogata, Tomogoro Uyeda, Rikizo Ueyeno, Yasusada Wakabayashi, Keni Watanabe, Harukichi Yamamoto, Hidesuke Yamamoto, Hanhichi Yamani, Heizo Yonai, Keijiro Yonekawa, and Kiyohisa Yoshida.

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NEWS NUGGETS

TEACHERS' ART EXHIBIT
The first anniversary teachers' art exhibit will continue the balance of this week...

ALUMNI HONOR TANAKA
On Thursday evening, March 11, the recent graduates held the first alumni meeting...

PICTURE SHOWN
A motion picture of the activities of the Children's Village were shown there Tuesday, March 16...

YBA BAND NAMED
The YBA Advisory Board has the following members: Eizo Masuyama, Thomas Ozamoto, Dr. Masayoshi Itatani...

ADD TO NURSING STAFF
Addition of Miss Ayaka Kimura to the nursing staff was announced by Frank Chuman...

Hi Jinks Coming
Girls' only Hi-Jinks will definitely be held this Friday evening at Kitchen 24 from 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
FOR SALE: Two unused baby beds, complete with new mattresses. Inquire, 31-2-4, Paul Sato.

Vital Statistics
BIRTHS: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nitta, 22-6-1, on March 16.

DEATHS: Fukujiro Minamide, 18-11-2, age 43 on March 17, from a coronary cause.

Farm Training for Job Placement Open

As part of an expanding program Charles Ferguson, head of the adult Education department, announced a course to train 30 or 40 people in gardening and vegetable production...

The program is scheduled to take four months. Those who complete the course will be given preference in job placement, it was announced.

Permits Required To Build Fire

Warning the residents that fire preventive rules will be strictly enforced by the Fire Chief Robert Kubota declared that altogether too many fires are being built without permits.

The rule forbidding building of fires without specific permission was made for the safety of the community," Kubota said.

Dance to Mark YBA Formation

Newly-organized, the YBA will hold an Installation Social and make their debut this coming Saturday night at Kitchen 23 from 7:30 p.m.

With Noeriy Myose as general chairman, the evening will be emceed by Bob Minami, officers will be installed by Jack Iwata and choral singing conducted by Rev. Nagatomi and S. Mayeda.

Dancing will be the highlight of the social, and the grand march will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nielsen.

YP Council to Meet

The YP Council meeting will be held tomorrow evening 7 p.m. at 15-15 to discuss the Easter program details.

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YW Conference Has Successful Session

One week of leadership training has been emphasized in YW activities with Miss Esther Briesemeister of the National YWCA staff visiting here since March 16.

Preparation for the future re-settlement has been the topic for discussion in several of the meetings attended by Miss Briesemeister.

A special guest and speaker at each of the Council installation rites, she related the progress and problems of other club groups in other centers.

Highlights of the week's schedule were: YM stunt night for the Hi-Y group; board meeting attended by both the old and prospective members to plan organization of a separate working board for the YW and YM groups;

Art Classes to Open

Correct forms of water color painting and modern approach to painting will be taught in Lily Yamada's drawing and painting classes on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in 1-8-1.

Other subject matters for the term's credit may be chosen by the students which include costume designing, landscape, portrait, charcoal and pen strokes.

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Mothers to Hear Lectures

Child Care Class To Start Soon

Under the guidance of Miss Mary Schauland, who has had seven years experience as Supervisor of nursery school education in Oakland, a class under Adult Education is to meet every third Wednesday of each month at Ironing Room 11 at 9 a.m.

During the first meeting of this class held on March 17, Miss Schauland discussed, "Problems of the Mother," "How Mothers Can be Helpful," "Importance of Habit Formation," "Health Inspection."

All those interested are cordially invited to attend. Miss Schauland announces that there are a few positions with full wage time awaiting those who are ready to enroll interested in a class of training for this important work of child education.

The pre-school of Manzanar has received 18 quilted blankets from the American Friends Service Committee of Pasadena, Calif., which have been distributed to the various schools and the mothers wish to thank this committee for the lovely quilts.

TANAKA ILL

Yoshihachi Tanaka, 2-6-2, was taken ill suddenly and has been confined to the hospital, it was reported.

Tanaka is connected with the entertainment department of the Community Activities and has been instrumental in staging local "shibais."

Supervisor to Speak March 29

With Mary A. Schauland, supervisor of nursery schools, as speaker, the adult education department is conducting a series of six lectures designed particularly for pre-school, nursery, and kindergarten children mothers, beginning March 29, at mess hall 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The schedule for the first lecture follows: March 29, mess hall 9; April 5, mess hall 22; April 12, mess hall 30; and April 19, mess hall 32.

Miss Schauland will give a brief introduction to the lecture series as a whole and will talk on the subject "Stepping Stones in the Life Span."

LEARN PING PONG

Those who wish to learn to play ping pong may go to 27-15 from 7 to 9 p.m. any evening. Suchiko Hashimoto is instructing.

PLUMBING

After 5 p.m., all complaints concerning plumbing must be taken to Gunichi Watanabe at 20-11-2.

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Sports

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943

Mayekawa Tops B-Flighters In First Round Golf Match

Golf festivities added special attraction to Manzanar's anniversary as a big part of this program went into its first round last Saturday morning.

All beginners composing the B flight category were given handicaps of 30. This gala affair will have the finals the following weekend, same time, 8:30, same day.

George Mayekawa completed the day with a gross 82, net 52 score to be seen rounding in to heed the overflow of enthusiasts packing the fairways.

In second spot was Jimmy Takahashi netting a net 56. Carding a net score of 57 and over, this first round showed the third, fourth and fifth places the most prominent brackets with 9 players vying for the lower position honors. Coming in for third with a 57 score was: Harry Hanakawa, T. Fujita and Harry Sakakihara.

Aside from the match play tournament that is to be staged next weekend, the scheduled A flighters, covering players with established handicaps, was postponed to the 28th and finals on April 4.

B FLIGHT RESULTS

1st—G. Mayekawa, gross 82, net 52.
2nd—J. Takahashi, gross 86, net 56.
3rd—H. Hanakawa, T. Fujita, H. Sakakihara, gross 87, net 57.
4th—Tad Nakagiri, T. Okamoto, gross 88, net 58.
5th—J. Natsuno, J. Sasaki, F. Yamashita, S. Okada, gross 89, net 59.

FINAL AA STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.
Gophers	7	5	1	.857
Zeros	7	5	2	.714
Golden Aces	7	5	2	.714
Oliviers	7	4	3	.571
Manzaknights	7	3	4	.428
Padres	7	2	5	.289
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Skippers Triumph; Nab Midget Crown

The top-flight Pedro Skippers walked home with the Midget league championship by shellacking the runner-up Condors last weekend by a 51-25 score. Led by the sharp-eyed shooting of Takeuchi and Iriye, the Skippers got away to an early 25-9 lead at the intermission. The winners accounted with 26 additional markers in the second half with Iriye and Hiram this time doing the net swishing. The former nabbed high point honors with 10 digits.

The Condors meanwhile could not do much in the making of baskets with 11 of their points coming in by the way of free throws. Fukuhara and Kimura each made 7 digits for the losers.

SKIPPERS (51) Condors (25)
T. Murata, 2 f T. Ikeda, 3
T. Takeuchi, 8 f K. Mayeda
C. Nakata, 6 c J. Kimura, 7
K. Iriye, 12 g T. Ushipima, 2
T. Kaneko, 6 g N. Nori

PANTHERS RIP BRUINS
The Black Panthers took their second and only win of the season by clawing the Bruins, 29-21 last weekend in a YEA tilt.

The Bruins trailing by a 14-3 score after the first half action came back with a few points in the latter half only to fall short by 8 markers. Losers: Yada, however, was the high-point man with 10 digits.

Golden Bruins (21) Panthers (29)
E. Kato, 3 f Yamashita, 4
J. Kitayama, 4 f S. Tanaka, 9
S. Kitayama, 4 c Yamasaki, 8
K. Yada, 10 g J. Tanaka
Y. Nakamura, 8 g B. Motoike, 2

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BRONCS NO MATCH FOR BABES, 61-38

The San Pedro Buc Babes became the official Aye league champions last Saturday by trouncing the Oliver Broncos, 61-38, at court 9. The Broncos gave the witnessing throng a surprise when successive field goals by Tomita, Ishihara and Kunitomi gave them an early first quarter 6-0 lead. It was a

different story in the second stanza, however, as the Babes after a slow start ran the Bronco lads ragged with C. Miyaki sinking in 11 points to give his team a 24-11 lead at the half-time.

Yoro Shishido, sparkplug of the Broncos was guilty of three personal in the first half and left the game early in the second part of the game as foul No. 4 chased him to the bench. The contest eventually turned out to be a run-away for the Babes with ballhawks Hashimoto and Miyaki doing most of the superb defense work while the latter and T. Shimizu rang the bell continually when it came to getting points.

SHIMIZU KEEPS GOING
Shimizu, as a result of his 21 markers, reached the 200 point level to easily take the crown in the individual scoring race. Mate C. Miyaki was credited with 20 digits while the Broncos' R. Ishihara swished the nets for 11 points.

The Babes, as a result of the win, ended their season with an undefeated record in league competition while the runner-up Buc suffered a single loss.

Line-up—
Broncos (38) Buc Babes (61)
Y. Shishido, 2 f Hashimoto, 8
H. Tomita, 8 f C. Miyaki, 20
R. Ishihara, 11 c M. Kubota, 4
H. Kunitomi, 4 g D. Murata, 8
Yamaguchi, 7 g T. Shimizu, 21
Subs—Broncos, Takeuchi, 6.

Rec Basketeers

Reck Toppers, 33-29

The 4 Borch and a Mexican outfit of the Recreation staff slapped the Toppers to a tune of 33-29 in an exhibition tilt played last Saturday.

The Rec boys led by Kow Maruki took an early 22-17 lead after a hard first half. Maruki by the way was lucky enough to be high point man with his 16 digits with Mexican J. Okabe following with 6. Timoshenko Terasawa scored 5 in the first half but fizzled out as usual in the latter half with zero.

Topper pivot man J. Tamura was credited with 1 marker while Endow and Fujino accounted for 7 apiece. After the win, the Recs didn't think like we thought what the Babes had in store for them the following day which you may read about in the next column.

Toppers (29) Recreation (33)
N. Oda, 1 f G. Maruki, 18
F. Endow, 7 f T. Terasawa, 5
J. Tamura, 11 c J. Okabe, 6
G. Sugawara, 6 g L. Sakamoto, 4
B. Sugawara, 1 g S. Nomura, 1

R. Goto Scores 51, Seko Close with 40

Racking up the biggest score in the double Aye casaba league the Pedro Gophers came home safely with the winning AA pennant by swamping the Pedro Yogores to a topsy 105-62 avalanche in a delayed postponed tilt, last Monday.

THE KINGPIN

Turning in his final performance for the Gophers before hitting the road for the Delta center, Ray Goto maintained his perennial sparkplug ability by netting a record-breaking sum of 51 points to climax his season here. This big uprising makes him the kingpin in the individual season scoring, sweeping it with 111 points. This also makes him the high score performer in one game.

Brother Toshi, teaming up with Ray, carried enough punch to bring in 10 digits of his own. Vanguard Moto Shimizu almost turned his two-bits worth in, swishing the bucket for 24.

OUT FOR RECORDS

Pre-doped as to the Yogores' faith, both quintets were all out for record breakers. When the acknowledged champs took up a loose defensive stance, the Yogores K. Seko did all the damage for his team, following the Gopher leader closely with 40 points.

Gophers (105) Yogores (62)
R. Goto, 51 f S. Miyake
T. Goto, 10 f T. Iriye, 10
M. Tanibata, 4 c K. Seko, 40
M. Shimizu, 24 g K. Nakanishi
B. Uragami, 7 f G. Shimizu, 2
Subs—Gophers, E. Hayashi, 10; Y. Sumi, 6.

Babes Rip Recs

After a victorious Saturday, the Recreation squad went thru a gloomy Sunday as the Buc Babes walloped 'em by a score of 91-53 in an exhibition battle Sunday.

Kow Maruki was again lucky to score 21 points but he was beaten out being the high point getter by Toru Shimizu with 26. The Rec staff after a hard first half trailed by just a 55-17 score at mid-game.

Maruki was the hottest man on the court in the second stanza but what good were his points with Terasawa "rallying in" only 9?

Recreation (53) Buc Babes (91)
H. Kikuta, 12 f Hashimoto, 18
G. Maruki, 21 f Y. Tatsumi, 10
T. Terasawa, 9 c M. Hiram, 14
L. Sakamoto, 5 g C. Miyaki, 5
S. Nomura, 6 g T. Shimizu, 26

SAVE THAT NIGHT

A very important meeting concerning the organization of the community Athletic Union for all fields of athletics will be conducted tomorrow night. Bulletins announcing the time and place will be posted in all mess halls. It was stated.

As the center will no longer be subsidized with WRA funds to carry out the maintenance of recreation and athletic facilities from the first of next month, a discussion will be held on the problem of such upkeep is being made.

This is to be a general discussion and all interested parties, both men and women are urged to attend.

Sport Core

WHATA FARSE—A revised Bel Aire quintet and an under-slung Golden Bear five had it out on the Blk. 12 court last Saturday

as they made the originator of basketball rules turn over in his grave with their hoop tactics. . . well, could you blame 'em with a couple of refs like Bobby Yonemitsu and Tom Nakashima and a timekeeper like Haruo Hori who was trying to keep time with his dollar antique? . . . by the way, the G.B.'s won by a one-point margin

STOP IT—A second request to refrain from practicing in the firebreaks came from the Police Department, as complaints filed in from residents . . . got enthusiasts using firebreaks 2 and 3 are endangering the safety of the children in that area. . . it was stated that the golf course is open to anyone who wishes to use it.

HM-M. COMFORTABLE—That's what the Buc Babe player C. Miyaki must've been thinking when during one of the thrilling moments of the Babe-Bronco game . . . going full speed ahead, he couldn't put on the brakes fast enough and where do you think he landed? . . . on Ritsis Nakaji's lap on the sidelines. . . Ritsi's face was even more crimson than Chink's himself. . .

PEDRO MONOPOLIZE — It being as though nearly every San Pedro entry in each casaba league has won the championship or the runner-up position in its respective loop. . . the Gophers are wearing the AA crown. . . the Babes trounced all Aye league competition in grabbing their pennant. . . Sears' 7-11 outfit breezed through to take the BB title. . . the Yogores of the B loop are well on their way of taking first place. . . and the Midget league even has a Pedro champ in the Skippers who went thru an undefeated season. . .



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