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## GILA CO-OP AMENDMENT DRAFTED TO LIMIT SCOPE WITHIN CENTER

An amendment to the Articles of Incorporation limiting the Gila River Cooperative Enterprises "to the sale of goods and commodities of all kinds and the furnishing of services of all types solely and exclusively within the area of the Gila River Relocation Center" was adopted by the Co-op Board of Directors on June 23, and will be presented to the Congress of Delegates for approval on July 31, Masato Kato, secretary of the Co-op Board, disclosed.

The amendment was drafted following reports that the Arizona Corporation Commission was favorably inclined towards a compromise settlement of its order cancelling the Co-op's license to do business in the state of Arizona.

Kato said yesterday that the Co-op has never received formal notice of the order cancelling its license. It has, however, received notice from the Commission that the cancellation order will not become effective until ten days following a formal notice (provided, that is, a compromise is not effected.)

At a meeting on June 26, the Co-op Congress of Delegates adopted a resolution which specified that the Enterprise will not "expand its operations beyond the limits of the Gila River Relocation Center," and that it would wind up its affairs within six months of the time the Project ceases to exist.

## Center Divisions Reduced From Thirteen To Six

Marking a decisive departure from old methods of operation, the Project's 13 divisions were telescoped into three major and three minor divisions.

The streamlining process created three assistant directors in charge of major divisions—Hugo Wolter, community management, Jack Wells (acting), administrative management, and as yet an unnamed man to head project operations. Nine divisions were abolished, and their functions were placed under the new divisions as sections or units.

Reports and employment, formerly under Community Services are now separate minor divisions under supervisor Ethel Fleming and William Hase, respectively. Legal division under J. H. Terry remains relatively unchanged.

Under the new set-up six men instead of 13 will be responsible directly to Project Director L.H. Bennett. Deputy Project Director Luther Hoffman will assist Bennett in the general management.

## CC CLAIM VOID IF NOT REPORTED

Unless persons who have filed California Compensation Claims report to the Employment Office each week on their designated dates, their claim will be voided. Persons with appointments for the day are requested to report before 3 p.m. so that the reports may be mailed out in time.

The claims are handled by Ichiyo Tsuchiyama and Takeshi Sakurai at the Butte Employment office.

evacuees are requested to notify the Evacuee Property office of the make, model, price, and storage place of the article or articles.

## HEART MOUNTAIN GIRL A WAAC

Minus the glory and fanfare given to recent army volunteers, Mary Arakawa, 21, quietly announced her acceptance into the WAAC's this week, this winning for herself the distinction not only of being Heart Mountain's first, but of being among the first here to answer her country's call, according to the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Miss Arakawa enlisted at the Casper Army Recruiting station last month, and will report to Miami, Fla., for basic training on August 1. She has been resettled in a town near Heart Mountain Center since February.

## Initial Canal Ymca Meeting Tonight

YMCA organizational meeting is slated tonight at Canal in rec. hall 23, 8 o'clock, announced John Wells, CAS head.

Misao Satow, field secretary of the national YMCA, and Fred Shimizu, first secretary of the Los Angeles YMCA. For Japanese Americans will be present at the meeting. Interested residents are invited.

## Chamberlin Navy Will Buy Contrabands

Evacuees with radio sets and small arms to sell will find a ready customer in the United States Navy Section Base, Treasure Island, San Francisco, declared A. V. Chamberlin, evacuee property officer, yesterday.

Chamberlin pointed out that this was a good opportunity to sell contraband articles such as short wave sets and arms. The Section Base is particularly anxious to buy small radios and pistols and rifles of .25 calibre or less. There is, furthermore, a good market for firearms of all calibres, said Chamberlin.

If interested in a sale,

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## editorials

### CAS FINDS END GOOD

A notable illustration of leadership and cooperation and of results to the benefit of a community was given by the week-end Independent Day events.

The CAS's primary consideration was that the residents enjoy themselves-- and to that end CAS staff members led, interested and cajoled voluntary workers to their best and worked themselves to exhaustion (CAS staff, was overjoyed with results, but leaden-eyed from lack of sleep.)

These people have argued well with action that whatever a resident may be doing, whether on the WRA payroll or voluntarily for such projects as the week-end events, is eminently worth putting one's all into it directly or indirectly for the community and all evacuees will benefit therefrom.

### NISEI GANDHI

From the June 5 issue of the Now Canadian (news-paper for Canadians of Japanese origin) comes an interesting tale of how an American nisei through his face-to-face contacts broke down racial prejudice against Japanese-Americans:

"Bob Tanaka drives a truck between Denver and Fairplay, Colorado.

"Several months ago Tanaka stopped at a roadside drive-in cafe between Fairplay and Morrison for a sandwich. Upon entering, he found that there were many anti-Japanese signs with such slogans as "No Japs Allowed," "Open Season on All Japs," and "Hunting Licences for Japs on Sale Here."

"Tanaka, however, remained for his lunch and no comment was made upon his presence. On a later occasion Tanaka again stopped in at the same cafe for a cup of coffee. No remark of his racial origin was made and he began to stop there quite frequently with his nisei friends.

"As time went on, Tanaka and the proprietor of the cafe became quite friendly and Bob sometimes made small purchases in Denver for the boss.

"Recently the anti-Japanese posters disappeared, and the proprietor of the cafe is attempting to employ a nisei couple to assist in the operation of his business."

## VOLUNTEER

Were it not better thus to die,  
 While blood is warm with high endeavor  
 And mind and heart alike dony  
 The doubters and the cautious clever,

Than, skeptic, cling to life and know  
 The years whose gnawing rodent tooth  
 May eat through craven flesh and show  
 The bone of vain regret beneath?

—Pvt. Taro Katayama  
 TREK, February, 1943

## Report

### MIYAKE FEELS FARMING BEST

Correspondence from Harry Miyake, ex-central block manager for Butte, is continued below.

Jerome, Arizona

Dear Editor:

St. Louis: We visited a ranch about 70 miles away on a possible resettlement of Japanese-American into cattle raising business. I am sold on this idea--I feel positive that a person can master this trade in no time. In an open country and wide range, you can expand yourself and still not crowd anyone, fish and hunt at will, work hard when the sun shines, and take it easy in the winter. That's life worth living.

We met Dr. Gillitte and his committee who are working hard on our problem of resettlement. Here we met Miss Matsunaga who is doing a nice job of selling the Japanese-American to midwesterners. Miss Matsunaga is the daughter of Mr. Matsunaga, chairman of the board of directors of the community enterprises.

The WRA offices table many job offers. They transmit only the best offers to the centers. I would like to see the people have faith and trust in the people working here in the field offices. I have not decided what or where I shall resettle, but before very long, I shall pick my place.

Honestly speaking, I feel that if the evacuees don't take the advantages now given on the outside by the WRA, some of these bright days it's going to be too late. It may be okay for issei but poor nisei and the kids. The longer a person waits, the tougher it's going to get. Industrial jobs may be okay but I still feel that good old earth farming is the best future.

Let me hear from you. I am here in this center making a survey of some of the above questions. Good luck and best regards to all.

HARRY MIYAKE

# GILA EXPOSITION FAIR HAS GENUINE COUNTY FAIR TOUCH

BY JIRO ARATANI

Colorful concessions, hoarse barkers, clever farm displays, prize-winning livestock, arts, crafts,--all the characteristic elements of a county or state fair--were present at the Fourth of July Gila Exposition held at the Butte camouflage grounds Sunday, sponsored by the CAS, were all skillfully managed, providing festivities unexpected within the confinement of a relocation center.

One of the outstanding features of the three-day exposition was the farm exhibit. Bearing all the earmarks of a big-time state fair, the different farm fields competed against each other for awards for the best vegetables, and the most eye-catching displays.

Two competent men, M. W. Lines, agriculture extension agent at Sacaton, and C. I. King, superintendent of the U. S. Experiment Station at Sacaton, were invited by Dave Rogers, local farm head, to judge the various vegetables.

The grand prize winner was foreman Johnny Yoshige's field 69 with a total of 88 points, 50 for its display and 9 first places for prize vegetables, 4 seconds and 3 thirds totaling 38 points. Harris Tanaka's field 49 placed second and T. Matsumoto's field 59 took the show position.

Special exhibit blue ribbons were given to Home Economic display of various preserving methods, to the livestock unit, and to the nursery exhibit of flowers, seeds and melons.

For the best artistic arrangement and variety of vegetables, field 69 won first place in the field unit display division.

Featuring a boatload of vegetables with onion sails, field 43 took second. Field 59 took third place with a small scale model farm.

Ernest Douglas, editor of the Arizona State Farmer took pictures of the farm exhibit.

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## CANAL YBA PLANS BON ODORI

Initial plans for the forthcoming bon odori festival are being formulated by the Canal Young Buddhist Association, it has been disclosed. The date of the event has been set for July 18.

Practices of the o-bon dances are being held nightly at the community stage, excepting on movie and Sunday evenings, announced Kay Kaita and Stanley Marubayashi, co-chairmen.

## FIRST WATERMELON ORDER TO ARMY

While the rest of the camp was enjoying the Fourth of July festivities, a group of farmers were busy picking 20,000 pounds of watermelons for shipment to a nearby army camp.

This was the first time that a Rivers-grown farm product was ordered by the Army. It was declared here that only surplus products will be given to the Army.

## Jr. YBA-PF Slate Joint Social

To create and promote a more close relationship between the two youthful church groups, a joint Jr. Young Buddhist Association-Pilgrims Fellowship gathering is being sponsored tomorrow evening at club 41 from 8:30. Sachi Wada of the Fellowship society will be general chairman of the social.

Committees assisting in the joint program are: Decorations-Bob Yoshimoto (YBA), refreshment-Kimii Nagata (PF), entertainment-Beverly Yoshimoto (YBA), Nobuko Emoto (PF), publicity-Suzie Tamura (YBA), invitations-Fumi Kuratani (YBA), arrangements-Yosh Migaki (YBA).

Chaperones will be the Rev. and Mrs. John Yamazaki, with invitations open to all senior members of the YBA and the YP groups.

Instructress are: Mrs. George Harada, M. Maruyama, Kay Masuda, Irene Fujimoto, Katherine Kubota, Mary Umada, Alice Bungo, and Kimiko Kotsubo.

## GYPA RAFFLE

### Fifty Winners Names Listed

Fifty lucky winners of the GYPA sponsored raffle, held in conjunction with the Exposition, were disclosed. Holders of the lucky ducats are requested to claim their prizes at rec. hall 43 by July 11. The numbers of the winners are: 1st-123, 2nd-4630, 3rd-145, 4th-1652, 5th-1360, 6th-6016, 7th-4838, 8th-4905, 9th-6068, 10th-3529, 11th-4607, 12th-2289, 13th-2027, 14th-3798, 15th-1441, 16th-1607, 17th-2639, 18th-1688, 19th-3011, 20th-4839, 21st-5929, 22nd-4510, 23rd-4259, 24th-951, 25th-6176, 26th-2656, 27th-2660, 28th-3794, 29th-2177, 30th-1802, 31st-5139, 32nd-3791, 33rd-24, 34th-4265, 35th-1451, 36th-4645, 37th-5177, 38th-9909, 39th-4416, 40th-3170, 41st-4640, 42nd-22, 43rd-2104, 44th-5094, 45th-2649, 46th-2756, 47th-4828, 48th-804, 49th-2737, 50th-4149.

## ADULT EDUCATION

### NEW SESSION STARTS

Pattern drafting classes will again be resumed under Aiko Okazaki, her assistants, and other new teachers. Classes will be held mornings, afternoons, and evenings at mess halls 63, 52 and another location near 43 block which is still undecided. All interested persons are requested to register at 43-1-B.

Adult Education summer

session will begin tomorrow, July 7, so immediate registration is urged. Most classes will be in the evening, and among the courses open are: cosmology, poultry, woodshop, cooking, Red Cross, Americanization, and business course.

Now classes will be formed according to demand, such as engineering, mathematics, and electricity.

**CANAL**

**YBA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS WITH CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY**

With an impressive candlelight ceremony, the new officers of the Canal YBA were installed Thursday night, July 1, at rec. hall B. Harry Aoyagi presided, while the Rev. G.



**CHIEF COOK**-Milwaukee, Wis. One chief cook who is able to supervise 3 assistant cooks and dishwashing staff. Must be qualified cook with knowledge of marketing and able to furnish references. Salary-\$50 per week and meals. Rooms available at YMCA, about \$4 per week.

**STENOGRAPHERS**-Milwaukee, Wis. North Central Area Council of the YMA has an opening for a stenographer for general office work and mimeographing. Sound fundamental training in the above duties are required, plus a good background of the English language. \$100 per month.

**WATCHMAKER**-Cedar Rapids, Penn. One expert watchmaker with experience in watch repairing. Salary-\$50 to \$60 a week to start.

**POWER MACHINE OPERATORS**-Milwaukee, Wis. Openings for power machine operators having experiences on leather work gloves, including various other glove work such as banding, thumbing, closing, etc. 40 cents an hour.

**LABORERS**-Milwaukee, Wis. Seven to eight men to do general labor work loading and unloading scrap metal for war production. No experience required. 50¢ per hour to start, ceiling 70¢. 40 hour work, time and half for overtime.

**WOMEN WORKERS**-Chicago, Ill. Two to 3 women to pack and box cookies. No experience required. Salary-40 cents per hour for the first week with increase up to 55 cents per hour.

**FOUNDRY WORKERS**-Detroit, Michigan. Opening for 6 men, 18 years and up for foundry work. Opportunity for 2 men to learn molding. 80 cents per hour to start. Time and half for overtime. Non-union shop.

Kimura installed the following officers: Board of Directors-Roy M i s a k i (chairman), George T. Okada, Stanley Marubayashi, Nancy Aoki and Sumiko Nishikawa; department of records - Norman Teujimoto; department of finance-George Okazaki; superintendent of Sunday School-Akira Mats; department of research-Iillian Srinizu; department of publiction-Ben Matsuura; department of social welfare; Rukh Doi; department of music-Mrs. Y. Hojo; and department of forensics -Mary Umeda.

The welcome address was made by Geroge Okazaki, representing the outgoing cabinet and Roy Misaki responded on behalf of the new cabinet.

**Buddhist Vesper Service Thursday**

Mid-week Buddhist English vesper service will be held Thursday, July 6 at Temple 42, from 8:15 p.m. The Rev. Newton Ishiura will be speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**300 ENROLL FOR SUMMER SESSION**

Over 300 ambitious students enrolled for the extensive training and educational program offered daily for Canal high school's summer session. Registration was held on Saturday, July 3 and Monday.

The successful completion of the morning classes entitles the student to 1/2 credit. Afternoon classes are for recreational purposes.

Contrary to previous announcement, school hours in the morning are from 7:30 to 11:30.

**New Class Opens**

Fine arts course, under S. Inaba, will start tomorrow, July 7. This class will include figure drawing, portrait, still life and landscape drawing. All interested persons are requested to register at 43-1-D.

**INSTRUCTIONS**

**DEPARTURE DATE CHANGED TO AVOID WEEKEND ARRIVALS**

Because residents leaving the project for Phoenix on Tuesdays arrive at their destination (many cases Chicago) on busy weekends, bus leaving days have been changed from Tuesdays and Thursdays to Mondays and Thursdays.

The same office stated that hand baggage, baggage car and freight transportation for personal property must be differentiated with care. Maximum poundage for baggage car transportation is 150 pounds.

Baggage is picked up between 6 to 7 on the morning the person is to leave, instead of the day before as previously announced, since difficulties arose from last-minute preparations.

Residents leaving the center are requested by leave office to be at the administration building at 8:50 a.m. The office warned that after the name of a relocater is announced over the public address system that it will be assumed that he has boarded the bus.

**C.A.S. EXTENDS THANKS TO ALL**

To all individuals, clubs, organizations and parties, who, unselfishly and efficiently devoted their time and efforts toward the successful culmination of the first July 4th festival, Annie Fujimoto, general chairman, in behalf of the sponsors, the CAS, wishes to extend the heartiest thanks.

**Vital Statistics**

- BIRTHS**  
 July 3-To Mrs. Yutaka Nakamura of 21-5-C, a boy.  
 July 3-To Mrs. George Nishihara of 57-8-D, a boy.
- DEATHS**  
 July 2-Ada Naoo Kojima of 4-2-C.  
 July 3-Matsutaro Nagai of 30-14-C.  
 July 4-Nishihara baby of 57-8-D.

## CARNIVAL CLOSE UPS

CONTEST WINNERS

### Pet Show:

Unusual -pets-Peach and Jerry, a badger and an eagle, owned by E. Ikeda, 51-5-A.

Prettiest pooch-Cappy, a white Russian poodle, owned by Ken Yamamoto, 56-C-5.

Homeliest pet-Pepper, a sleek canine entered by Mrs. H. Wolter, 51-2-A.

Best-dressed pet-Choco, a dachshund entered by Mrs. A. Mitsuhashi, Block 63.

### Baby Show:

First place, female division-Adele Yukie Arita, 51-5-D, 8 month, second place-Harumi Otani, 60-5-D, 1 yr. 4 mos., and third-Mabel Imai, 74-10-B, 1 yr. 4 months.

First place, male division-Henry Ota, 61-4-A, 6 month, second place-Midori Kaminoto, 65-3-D, 9 months, and third-Alan Masao Nakashima, 31-12-C, 11 months.

### Whiskereno Contest:

King of Whiskers-Henry Sakuta, runner ups-Tsugio Yamasaki and Takashi Kai.

### Watermelon Contest:

Female division: first place-Yoyo Hasegawa, second-Anna Arita, third-Taka Nomura.

## QUEEN KADOWAKI RECEIVES TROPHY

Petite Lillian Kadowaki, queen of the 1943 Gila Exposition, was presented with a trophy by the sponsors at the holiday program held Sunday morning at the amphitheatre. Attendants of the Queen, Hinayo Ikeda, Violet Nakaya, Fuki Yamashina, and Hana Tanihara were recipients of lovely lapel pins.

All presentations were made by John C. Wells, supervisor of community activities.

## NEW SHIPMENT OF SHOES HERE

Shoe manager George Hasegawa, announces that a new shipment of shoes will be sold starting today. Men's, women's and infant's wear, both black and brown, are being featured. There are a few women's white shoes in this shipment.

## Gila Project Administration Streamlined

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eral supervision of the project. Hoffman's duties will also include directing Canal administration office.

The sections included under the community management division are education, internal security, hospital, ex cuse property, business enterprises, community government, community activities, welfare and community analysis.

The sections included under operations are engineering, agriculture, industry, and fire protection.

The sections under administrative management division are finance, office services, personnel, statistics, and supply. Included under the supply section are motor transport, motor management, procurement, and postal service units.

## LOANED TOY RETURN ASKED

It is requested by the Toy Game and Loan that all materials be returned immediately because of change of locale in the near future. The new headquarters will be the south half of rec. hall 52, and will probably open its doors sometime next week.

## CANAL GIRL SCOUT MEETING SCHEDULE

### Troop I

Age-15 to 18 years old. Leaders-Helen Imai, Grace Suochina, and Haruki Noda. July 7, Wednesday, 7 p.m., at mess 15.

### Troop II

Age-13 to 14 years old. Leaders-Yoshiyo Tama, Harriet Shirakawa, and Ruth Oseki. July 10, Saturday, 7 p.m. at the Lam of block 13 laundry.

### Troop III

Age-10 to 12 years old. Leaders-Kimi Shigeki, and Rose Fujimoto. July 8, Thursday, 6:15 p.m. at the CAS office.

All girls wishing to join the Girl Scouts are urged to at end.

## CO-OP LAST CHANCE FOR WOOLENS

A complete shipment of new 100% wool materials have just arrived in the local canteens. This is your last chance to purchase pure woolen material. Assorted colors and patterns will be on sale tomorrow.

## FIRE LOSS LOW IN ALL CENTERS

Second to Rohwer, Gila River project in comparison with other relocation centers, has had the least number of fire and per capita loss since its opening date according to information received here.

Gila River had two fires with a \$25 loss and \$.0016 per capita loss, while Rohwer had one fire with a \$12 loss and \$.001 per capita loss.

Greatest number of fire, 64, occurred in Tule Lake, and Colorado River suffered the greatest loss and per capital loss, \$13,-700 (includes one mess hall with \$2,000 loss, another with \$5,300; both due to poor installation of kitchen stoves), and \$.685 per capita loss.

Per capita loss taking all projects together is at a remarkably low figure of twenty-five cents.

## GILA EXPOSITION A HUGE SUCCESS

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The display of student work in varied mediums, oil, water color and pen and ink, showed remarkable talent. Works of art instructors Howard Horii and Shizuko Nakamura were among the outstanding paintings exhibited.

The women and young people exhibited a fine display of handmade fineries including sweaters, earrings, flower arrangements, oil landscapes, sandals, and "koku."

The money maker of all the carnival concessions was the shaved ice booth, while the Bathing Beauties, under sponsorship of the Y Working Girls, drew the largest on-lookers, disclosed the Exposition statistics department.

# PASADENA SET FOR RIVERS' TOURNEY FINALS TONIGHT, DOWNS CARDS 8-7, GUADALUPE 8-3

Butte Sweeps Series; Massy Tomooka, Harry Oka

Joe Shimada, George Egusa, Nob Oki, Slap Homers

Pasadena White Sox completed Rivers' Inter-Camp Tourney semi-finals by smashing Guadalupe 8-3 last Sunday night.

Y.M.B.A. previously got in the semi's by eliminating Vikings 8-7.

Cards lost 8-9 after sporting a 5-0 lead until the sixth. Teiji Itow's hustlers staged a couple of typical last moments surges. Lefty Nishimura was the winner. Tom Nakatuka started and was going smoothly until the sixth. Ed Nakamura then took over but Moon Kanamura really had to come to the rescue. Osky Kono homed in this contest.

Behind Junius Sakuma's lively hurling of 7 scattered safties, White Sox took their semi-finals with a 5-0—garnering 8 hits including Harry Oka's first frame circuit smash. Massy Tomooka also was credited with a troum tripper. James Nishino and Teddy Morishita took the mound for the losers.

Having their day at bat were Oka, Roy Hiroto and Sakuma. Facing losers were James Nishino and Louie Hayashida.

Pasadena will meet the winner of last night's Reds-'28 vs. Hinode's contest tonight at Zenimura Field from 6:15. This will be the final round and for the tournament championship.

## 3 IN CHARGE OF FIELD ARRANGEMENTS

Teiji Itow, Roy Hiroto and Lefty Nishimura are taking care of all field arrangements for International League games at Pasadena's field near block 52.

## '65 VS. HOT TAMALES

A.B.C. volleyballers meet Popperettes and '65 battles Hot Tamales tonight at lot 50 from 7:30.

## MAJOR LEAGUE TO RESUME PLAY FRIDAY

Because of the possibilities that Hinode's may have to play three games in a row, their scheduled game with Y.M.B.A. tomorrow has been shifted to Friday night. Firemon slated against Lompoc Thursday, will clash Saturday night.

The schedule has been moved back.

A combined '30 Reds-'28 nine proved too much for 2CAC Aye Champion Rough Riders as Masato Kinoshita was limiting

the top Canal squad to 5 safties for a 5-4 victory in their opening round of Gila' Rivers' first Inter-Camp Tournament last Saturday night. Hinode's also had taken an opening game as Hiro Shinmoto triumphed with a 4 hit 7-5 over Deltans last Friday night.

In the Friday tussle, Joe Shimada and George Egusa slapped a homer apiece. Johnny Muranishi—off par—was the loser.

Riders came close—very close—to taking Butte's Saturday tilt. They evaded a 4-3 margin in the first half of the ninth but Reds-'28 came back in their half on Konso Zonimura's single, Koizo Okuhara's sacrifice and Mas Okuhara's hit to right.

Giving up 7 binglos, Tom Egusa was the loser. Collecting pairs of hits were Non Iwahashi, Tom Egusa, Masato Kinoshita, and Koizo Okuhara.

With this and other wins, Butte's Major League nines made a clean sweep of the tourney. The 2CAC clubs were eliminated in the opening rounds.

The Major League clubs welded a big advantage in that the top clubs faced all four of the 2CAC nines. They drafted players from the teams not in the tourney. The 2CAC clubs were allowed to pick up a pair of batteries from the teams that had lost previously.

The banner from the Butte Baseball Association—said to have been ordered three weeks ago—may or may not be ready to give to the winners tonight. It may be given to the winners after the game.



## RED SOX ENGAGE '66 BEES, LOMPOC BEES VS GAELS

Red Sox and Hinode bees meet in an American Association clash tomorrow night at 66 Field from 6:15. '30 Bees versus '63 Thursday night at the same ground from 6:15.

Lompoc Bees engages '30 Boo Gaels in an International League contest tonight at '72 battles '28 Bees Wednesday night. '33 and '65 peppera cross bats Thursday night. All tilts are slated for the same locale—Pasadena's Field 58

## PANTHERS DOWN OLD TIMERS 11-6

Harry Shigaki's Rio Vista Panthers downed Old Timor's 11-6 in a Canal bee practice tilt last Sunday night.

## '56 COPS MEN'S SOFTBALL TITLE

Behind the hurling of Tom Itaya, Block 56 softballers clinched Married-Men' League Championship by smashing '36 25-8 last Sunday night.

'56 had previously taken the first half title and the win gave them the second; so as to make it unnecessary to play off for the crown. The standings ended as follows:

Blk. W L PCT.	Blk. W L PCT.
56 12 2 857	32 7 7 500
36 11 3 787	34 5 9 357
39 8 6 571	33 4 10 285
59 8 6 571	31 2 12 142

## Southwestern Schedule Changed

Butte CAS has announced that changes in 15 year old boys' Southwestern Softball are as follows:

Tonight, Li'l Wolves vs. Cubs. Tomorrow night, Clowns vs. Don Babes. Thursday night, Li'l Wolves vs. King Klubbers. Friday

night, Block 49 vs. King Klubbers and Saturday morning Cubs vs. Don Babes.

All night games except Saturday morning Don Babes—Cubs tilt, which is slated for lot 14 from 9:30, will be held at rec. area 50 from 6:45.



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# 所内行政新機構

## ○行政局

- 一 財政課
- 二 事務課
- 三 人事課
- 四 統計課
- 五 配給課
- 六 交通課
- 七 倉庫部
- 八 用度部
- 九 郵便部
- 社會局
- 一 教育課
- 二 警署課
- 三 警察課
- 四 家宅課
- 五 商業課
- 六 市政委員會
- 七 社會活動課
- 八 社會研究課

## ○運用局

- 一 農業課
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- 四 土木課
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- 職業局
- 法務局

## ○CASよりお願

玩具會館部では、來週五十二區娛樂館にも転の爲、之れが整理上貸出玩具は全週中に必ずのべのまで返却せられたりと。

## ▲▲▲ 組合便り

○純毛織物入荷  
お待兼ねの百パーセントウール類が入荷致しました。  
純毛織物のお買求は、之れが最後の機会かと存じます。早々と御用命下さい。

○靴色々  
紳士、淑女並にお子供様用の靴を本日から賣出しました。時節向御婦人用白靴も取揃へて御来店をお待ちして居ります。  
○五六両月の売店受取を至急お出願ひます。



## 独立祭行事 大成功

独立祭三日間連続的プログラムは既に觀察等しくその成功を認むる所である。  
中でも農産展覧會の見た誰れが驚異の眼を睨らぬ者は無かつただらう。  
季節柄とは言へ見るからに喉がゴシリと鳴る

山と積まれた、大きな水々しい西瓜、キヤンタローブ、ハネデュー、カサバ...  
新鮮滋味に富む野菜類、人参、牛蒡、トイ、胡瓜、南瓜、茄子、ポテト、スカシ、豆類、胡麻に至る迄よくある水程立派に而も品数多く此沙汰の中で作ら

げたものだとか強くも嬉しくもある。又一方から言へば空恐くもなるだらう。  
脱水野菜類も綺麗に並んで居る水に漬けた原形に返り、色も味も匂ひも変化の無い所を上手に見せて居るのが珍しかった。之れにお手のもの、果樹類でも作りたう州共進會も及ばぬ豪華な場面を展開する動たらう。  
○ 野球試合  
炎天を白きボールの流れゆく  
○ ヒゲ競べ  
夏瘦の顔も交りてヒゲ競べ  
○ 矢頭の騎馬ウォーデン  
風薫る  
○ 少年団詰着の役に  
埃上ぐ  
○ 少女団  
制服の乙女を立てり  
雲の上を

折からの月真赤なり野外劇  
○ 手工藝展  
工藝展自傘の列のツバきをり  
○ 動物展  
覗き見る比良の良熊  
○ カーニバル  
カーニバル果てめ北斗は柄を西に  
○ 婦人展とバザー  
人込みにクイラー！  
欲しきバザーかな  
○ ミニゲーム  
私立小學校のコンク月給九十弗  
○ ツック助手  
月給七十弗  
何れも食室附  
○ アイオワ州  
デモイン  
夫婦家庭仕事  
月給百一廿五弗  
○ 市俄古  
野茶仕事二名  
經驗必要  
月給百弗  
○ 縫育  
病理學者一名  
一流医學校卒業生  
實地経験必要  
月給百弗  
○ 市俄古  
ラオオ技師一名  
經驗必要  
月給百弗

## トコロ就職

○ 市俄古  
ラオオ技師一名  
經驗必要  
月給百弗  
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月給百弗

# 山の市 独立祭行事の入選者 CASより発表

山の市独立祭行事中に  
等級を付せらるしコン  
テストの入選者は左の  
通りである。

## 〇女王コンテスト

女王 門脇リ、アン  
待々 池内 ヒナヨ  
中矢 バイオレット  
山科 フキ  
立原 ハナ

## 〇ペットショー

最も美しい犬  
一等 山本ケン所有  
(五十八区)  
最も飾りけのない犬  
一等 ウルター夫人所有

## 〇ペットコンテスト

最も飾った犬  
一等 三橋夫人所有  
(六十三区)  
池田氏(五七区)の出品  
したアナグマと鷺とは  
最も変わった出品として  
何れも一等を獲得した。  
審査員はハチンソン夫  
人、デニステリー、両宮吉  
合子の三名であった。

## 〇ヒゲ競べ

一等 坂田ヘンリー  
二等 山崎 次男  
三等 甲斐 隆

## 〇西瓜喰ひ競争

一等 一ニニ

二等 四八八〇  
三等 一四五  
四等以下五十等迄当り  
番号は各食堂の掲示板  
に貼出してあるから一  
覧されたい。

## 転住所の火事比べ

各転住所を調べて見る  
と当所は朗和に次いで  
火災が少い。

## 川の町映画の夕

川の町高校PTA主催  
で来る九日金、夜中央  
舞台で映画会を催す。  
画題は「フリーツイン」  
其他で「A.活動資金」  
を得る為であるから多  
数の来観を嚮望すると  
する事になった。希望

## 山の市成人学校

岡崎愛子嬢其他のオマ  
に依って裁縫の仕立方  
を五十二及び六十三食  
堂に於て朝晝晩再開  
する事になった。希望

## 川の町仏教青年会

川の町仏教青年会は次  
の如く決定した。

〇幹部見崎ローイ、岡田  
ジョーヂ、丸林スズレ、  
青木ナンシ、西川澄子  
〇記録係辻本ノーマ  
〇会計岡崎ジョーヂ  
〇日曜学校主任波多明  
〇研究部清水リ、アン  
〇通信係松浦ベン  
〇社交部  
上井ルース  
〇音楽部北  
條夫人  
〇お話し主任、梅  
田メリー  
〇外部連絡其  
他、見崎ローイ会長兼任

## 盆踊り稽古始の

川の町仏教青年会では七月五  
日の晩からステイゲで  
毎晩(但し映画の夕を日  
曜の晩を除く)元氣よ  
く「ザマン」踊り抜か  
うとま仕組である。  
夏と仏教にはなくてはな  
らぬもの。  
指導者は丸山夫人、原田  
讓治増田ケイ、藤本アイ  
レン、久保田キマサリン、  
梅田メリー、豊後アリス、  
小坪君子の方々である。

## 山の市仏教会

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六日(火) 午後八時  
法話会 芥三今村先生  
七日(水) 午後八時  
観音講並大師講  
講師 (才) 鈴木先生  
八日(木) 午後八時  
坐禪会 芥三越智先生  
九日(金) 午後八時(才)  
正信佛輪流 松本先生  
八日(水) 午後八時半  
教行信證 信の巻  
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## 生長の家

生長の家  
来る十日(土) 午後八時よ  
り生長の家ホール(五五)  
にて定期誌友会、尚毎  
水曜日午後八時から座  
談会(種想観後)を開  
くから一般の参加を望む。

## 日本語図書館

日本語図書館  
山の市五十四区にあ  
る比良男女青年会図書

館では今面新に「日本文  
学全集」と「世界文学全  
集」が七十冊入荷した。  
其の他千教百冊の本が  
皆さんの読誦を待つて  
ゐる。

## 野球結果

野球結果  
〇一回戦  
日の出  
デルタズ 5-7  
カタルフ 8  
バイキング 7  
廿八世 5  
ラフライター 4  
バサデナ 8  
カイツ 7  
〇准決勝  
バサデナ 8  
カタルフ 3  
廿八世 9  
日の出 2  
〇今日六日決勝戦  
バサデナ(午後六時五分  
廿八世)

## 教会案内

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