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REGIONAL SCOUT EXECUTIVE LEAVES AFTER CONFERENCE

Roland E. Dye, Deputy Regional Scout Executive with his office in Los Angeles, and Andrew J. Roberts, Scout Executive of the Arrowhead Council with offices in San Bernardino, left for their respective districts late Wednesday evening following three days of illuminating conferences with Poston Boy Scout leaders.

At the final meeting held Wednesday evening prior to their departure, the two scout executives explained the entire working organization of the scout movement.

The Poston District Scout Council will be affiliated with the Arrowhead Council. A chairman and two vice-chairmen will be selected by a committee composed of George Chida, Poston 1; Leslie Abe of Unit 3, and Kaz Oka of Poston 2.

Among the nominees for this important post submitted by the Poston scout committee men are Dr. Tep Ishimaru of 1, Moto Asakawa of Unit 3, and Dr. Harry Kita of 2.

Administrator James D. Crawford of Poston 2 was unanimously elected as the district commissioner.

VACANCY IN COUNCIL FILLED

Through election, these persons have replaced the following three Councilmen who have resigned recently: George Ogata in place of Shig Imamura at Blk 6; Henry Sakemi in for Bob Sakai on Blk 42; and Robert Nakamura, in the position for Roy Kaita at Blk 14.

LABOR PROBLEMS CLARIFIED

Members of the Labor and Employment Committees of the Temporary Community Council of Units 1, 2 and 3 met with Vernon Kennedy, Director of Employment; Norris James, Director of Public Relations and James Crawford, Administrator of Poston 2, to discuss and clarify administrative memorandum #27 at the local "ad" building Wednesday morning.

DAILY OUTPUT OF 500 TOFU PLANNED FOR POSTON III

Five hundred tofu a day for the tables of Poston III dining halls will soon become an actuality, it was declared yesterday by the chairman of the food industry, Sim Togasaki, who revealed that one half of warehouse 380 will be occupied as a production plant for this Japanese food under the management of Ray Wera.

The large scope of this undertaking alone was indicated by the quantity of material to be used, which included 500 gallons of water daily.

The tofu production, however, is but the first step in the industrial production of various Japanese food stuffs. On the proposed list were the manufacture of such material as needles, shoyu, etc.

An advisory council of experienced businessmen is working on the industrial project.

It was announced that the script and clothing allowances shall be retroactive to September 1. Among the many points brought up included the development of skills and vocational pursuits to be included in the school curriculum; an order of merit for the work corps bases on mark of approval and workmanship by the Merit Rating Board selected by the Temporary Community Council.

That a number of employees fail to report for work daily was indicated and the penalty for unauthorized absence is a subtraction of 5 days pay, and or subjected to discharge. The Fair Employment Practice Committee was suggested to serve as a channel for workers to voice their grievances should any controversial issue arise. This committee is not functioning at the present time, however, it was pointed out that this body be set up immediately to avoid future job actions.

Minors between 14-18 years of age may apply for part-time jobs with permits issued by school authorities.

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**PBI OFFICE CREATED IN
POSTON 2 EMPOWERED
WITH POLICE POWERS**

A Bureau of Investigation has been created in Poston 2 by Adm. James D. Crawford. The bureau was formed to present a more effective law enforcement agency to work in close cooperation with the Poston police depts.

The investigative department has been empowered with all the authority extended to the Police department and will act in a position similar to that of a district attorney.

Tom Tsuyuki, a pre-legal student, is in charge of the Unit 2 office of the PBI, located in the Administration building. Other members include Adm. Crawford, Norris James, Chief Intelligence Officer, and Theodore Haas, Project Attorney.

RESERVED SECTION

The Red Cross issues a request for those who received their personal invitations (in English or Japanese) to attend the Inaugural Ceremonies at the main Adobe Plant, Oct. 3, to bring their cards so that they may be escorted to the special Guest Section.

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Total hours should equal a 40-hour week schedule. The 8-hour a day will include the number of hours spent in academic training. Non-hazardous positions were designated and employment of minors will be determined individually.

A demand for personal maids by the school teachers was revealed. A Personal Service Bureau was proposed by the Community Enterprise.

**POSTON RED CROSS
DECLARED FIRST OF
CENTERS' CHAPTERS**

The Poston Chapter of the Red Cross, headed by Aigiro Takahashi, is the first of its kind which consists of one foreign nationality in any country since the beginning of the organization in 1863, it was disclosed. Consequently, both the Red Cross National Unit and the local administration officials are very interested in the success of the newly formed Group. Poston is also the first relocation center to receive recognition in the creation of a Red Cross organization.

Twenty two depts. are now established here, staff which includes close to 50 employees in the present Chapter. A staff of Caucasian instructors are expected to arrive about the middle of Oct., to teach the future prospective, evacuee Red Cross tutors, in first aid and water safety. All public officials, such as the Blk. Mgrs. policemen, firemen and school teachers are required to have certificates in these courses.

**FELONIES MAY BE HANDLED
BY STATE, LOCAL OFFICERS,
YUMA CITY**

In a directive recently received by Project Director W. Wade Head from the WRA headquarters of Dillon S. Myer, the Project Director has been authorized to call upon state and local law enforcement agencies to take into custody any person he has reasonable cause to believe has committed a felony on the project. The directive further revealed that in other cases, the director shall generally rely entirely upon the internal police force.

**DR. CARY DISCUSSES
SCHOOL PLANS AT P.T.A.
MEETING IN POSTON I**

Information regarding School and the Education Plans for Poston was given out by Dr. Miles E. Cary, Dir. of Ed., to parents and community leaders at the Ed. meeting held Wednesday, Sept. 30, in Mess 21.

Dr. Cary assured the people that the situation regards to teachers is hopeful, the teachers being well-qualified. He mentioned that from 30--40% of the teachers in Hawaii are of Japanese ancestry. He, himself, Dr. Cary said, was 21 years in Hawaii, being 17 years at McKinley High. One half of the local teachers-to-be are College grads; others are Jr Col. grads or above; and all have had a 8-weeks' intensive teachers training.

Rec Halls are to be used instead of the school buildings, as planned before. All Poston is to be the school campus. Classes are to be scattered all over, the whole school to utilize 30 buildings. Most of the classrooms are to have tables of graduated heights, and partitioned. "Outlook," Dr. Cary said, "is not too dark in regard to equipment, Poston's present equipment being about average of the U.S. There will be school supplies; all new books, blackboards; 7000 chairs have been ordered; 1400 are expected by Oct. 9."

**HEARING TO BE HELD
SATURDAY IN POSTON II**

A hearing will be held Saturday morning by the Poston Judicial commission for a group of colonists who were arrested Wednesday for assertedly indulging in unlawful gambling.

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Managing Editor
For Today
Isao Fukuba

THE PRYING REPORTER

The night was dark-- weird shapes lurked in the shadows of the brush surrounding Poston 13. A solitary guant figure was revealed in the unearthly pale light of the moon. Suddenly, "It" emitted a blood curdling howl, paralyzing the habitants of the night into fathomless oblivion. Wrapped in a fiery hued cloak and hood which concealed his features, this mysterious personage was apparently trying to find something.

A traitorous gust of dust laden wind flapped his cloak, revealing the hoary creature to be lil Esteban's Papa, Kenny Murase! Clutching his pad of notes and nervously twitching his pencil, he was holding a hoarsely whispered conversation with his Watson, Esteban. Fragments of words drifted to us, informing us that his curiosity and his inquisitiveness was driving him to verify a rumor-- a rumor that coyotes are on the loose!

A commotion in the underbrush catches our ear. Soft padded feet beat a hushed tadoo on the dust covered earth. Faint sounds of lithe, furry bodies brushing against each other reaches Esteban's ears. With ill suppressed excitement, he pokes his illustrious sire in the ribs.

"What's them?" he asks. Receiving no answer, he waits in silence which seems to last for infinities.

editorial

PROTECTION OF MORALE

The human mind, like the body, is subject to serious diseases unless it receives proper attention. Also like the body, once afflicted, it needs the best of treatment and care until a cure can be effected. But before pills are necessary for either body or soul, precautionary measures can be taken to preserve the well being of both.

Undoubtedly, the public health department is doing a good job in protecting the physical health of the people. The needs of the mind, however, are an even more complicated matter, and the attention just to one phase of the problem, general morale,--which looms very important in this light--is tremendous task, requiring a search in every avenue for its accomplishment.

When this fact is realized, the vital part various entertainment and activities has in any community can be appreciated fully. Provisions for work and play are adequate instruments for combating wisely and natural sense of being enclosed and tied down, which people in an evacuee center are likely to know.

The wonderful opportunities provided here in numerous lines of endeavor should be unveiled to the public, which so far has remained rather indifferent or ignorant to a discouraging degree.

In the realm of culture, for example, there are such interesting outlets of expression as drama, music and art. They are an excellent opportunity for gaining a cultural enrichment of the personality.

Of a more material value, but of no less importance in the strengthening of morale, is participation in the many industrial ventures being established such as the production of "tofu". The manufacture of this and other Japanese food stuff is a worth while professional enterprise in which many can find a place.

Willing participation in the countless fields of development offered in Relocation projects is one sensible way of building the morale and prosperity of these communities.

Finally, once more conquering his fear, he reaches out a groping hand, only to discover that "He" isn't there. Realizing suddenly that he is quite alone in the brush, he stumbles forward, stubbing his toe on the pad and entangling himself in the enfolding cloak that lay on the ground. "Deserted!", he sighs tragically, as he hears the far off howling of the coyotes, accompanied by off-key roars which Esteban recognized to be that of

his "had-been" papa. Dejectedly he trudges home, concluding that "The brutes 've probably eaten him by now."

I. T.

SHORTHAND TO BE GIVEN

All interested in attending evening shorthand classes are instructed to get in touch with the adult education department, Rec. 309 immediately.

POSTON III
SINGSPARATION
TONIGHT

HEALTH SUPERVISOR COMENDS ON POSTON "FRIENDLINESS"

Miss Sally Lucas Jean, Supervisor of Health Education, arrived from N.Y. Thurs. morning. Miss Jean, whose whole life has been spent in this field of promoting health, taught at the Normal School in Maryland, later trained as a nurse at Bltinore, Maryland. She has traveled extensively in China; Japan, Phillipines, Venezuela, Argentine, Belgium, Panama and the Virgin Islands to organize public health work.

"I was surprised to find so much greenery in Poston. . . I expected a barren desert settlement . . . everybody is so friendly and welcomed me heartily. . . I have a great interest in minority groups. . . I like people. . . "I like to share my experience in helping people to keep well," quoted Miss Jean.

AGRICULTURE REQUISITIONS

The Agri. Committee of the Blk. mgrs. group has requisitioned the following items---fertilizer, dust spray and sprayers from the Agr. Dept. for the Blks. in Poston 1: 28 tons fertilizer; 5½ tons dust 625 gals. spray; 3 motor-driven sprayers; 5 hand dusters; and 10 open top sprayers.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL MGRS. TO MEET

There will be a meeting on Oct 3, Sat., 7 p.m. at Rec. 6 for all girl mgrs. whose teams are entered in the second round of softball, Aye and Bee. All rosters must be in on this date. If not the team will automatically be dropped from the League. Game schedules will be distributed at that time, the G.A.U. announced today.

MORE SUGAR TOPPERS LEAVE

Some 80 more rugged volunteer sugar toppers left again Wed. eve ning for Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. Leaving at 8:30 p.m. from the Employment office for Parker, they boarded the 11 o' clock train.

The next batch will probably leave either this Fri. or Sat., according to reports by the employment office, though "it is still not definite."

LOST: Black leather folder at the City Council meeting, Ad. Bldg. 3, Sept. 30. Contains important papers. Finder please return to Frank Kawai, Blk. 32-4C, or John Evan's office, Ad. 3.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

Philosophical Seminar, Rec. 36, 8p.m.
Singspiration at Blk 44, 8:30p.m.
Movie at Blk. 35
Dance at Blk 43. Everyone welcome

CLARA SUSKI, FORMER NISEI QUEEN ARRIVES HERE TO JOIN FIANCE

That good-looking young man needs no longer wear out the floor of first office in Ad 1, and more recently, of Ad. 3, where his anxious face was constantly appearing since Mrs. Henrietta Johnson's office moved there with Mr. Head's office recently.

That boy is Joe Yoshimura of Blk. 15, who, since Aug. 3, has been waiting for his fiancee, Miss Clara Suski, who finally arrived on the midnight train, Sept. 30.

They were formerly of Los Angeles, but swept by the "whirlwind" evacuation he landed in Mayer Assembly Center, then came to Poston. She, in turn, was sent to Santa Anita Assembly Center, then later to Heart Mountain Relocation Center, in Wyoming. But now they have been reunited, and all is well.

Miss Suski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P.M. Suski, who are now in Heart Mountain, was once a Queen during the Nisei Week Festival held in Los Angeles.

EIGHTEEN STUDENTS ATTENDING SCHOOLS OUTSIDE ANNOUNCED

Names of the students who have gone out of Poston Center as N.S. R.A. members were released by Social Welfare Office as follow: Sachiko Chinen, Toshiko Chinen, Lillian Gima, Sayo Hashizaki, Frances Nakamura and Gertude Yoshimoto to Union College, Lincoln, Neb.; Ann Miyamoto, James Miyamoto, Henry Teshima, to Univ. of Neb., Lincoln Neb.; Ulia Goto, Chizue Nagareda, Jack Sumida to Univ. of Denver, Den., Colo.; Henry H. Masuda, Arthur Kamitsuka, Abraham Dohi to Park College, Parkville, Mo.; Kay Ikeuye to Purdue, Lafayette, Ind.; George Matsumoto to Washington, Univ., St. Louis, Mo.; and Yoshio Tajiri to Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

LOST: Fountain pen, gray colored with red streaks, between Blks. 45 and 46, south side of road. Return to Press Bulletin, Blk. 36.

PACKAGES FOR F. J. YOSHIMOTO

A trunk and two packages are due to Frank J. Yoshimoto, sent from Santa Anita. Please claim them at Poston 1, Express Office.

TWELVE QUEEN FINALISTS
TO APPEAR IN VARIETY SHOW
TUESDAY AT COTTONWOOD BOWL

Great Interest Shown In
Balloting by Boosters
Of Queen Candidates

Poston Two's 4 finalists for the Queen of Greater Poston Fair, will be among the 12 beautiful elimination finalists who will strut across the Cottonwood Bowl Stage Tuesday night, Oct. 6 during the Variety Show to be presented by the Rec. Dept. The elimination finalists are the 12 girls receiving the highest numbers of votes by October 5, 5 p.m.

Among the 76 candidates to date from Poston Two, all but 12 girls will remain in the race after 5 p.m., October 5.

Coronation of the Queen will be held at the Coronation Ball for all three camps at the County Fair and also the presentation of the Court of Beauty.

For Poston Two the swing and sway community orchestra will be featured at the Queen's Ball where the Queen and her court will be presented to the public at the 214 Mess Hall as announced by the indoor entertainment chairman, John K. Yamauchi.

Additional candidates for Poston Two:

209: Dorothy Yoshioka, Alice Kubota; 211: Chiyeko Hibino, Yukiko Toya, Marie Yoshiki; 213: Grace Yamamoto, Betsy & Rosie Hayashi, Suzu & Alice Iyemura, Barbara Tomihiro, Shizuko Yokoyama, Lucille Matsumoto, Miya Miyayama, Sally Matsushita; 214: Anna Takiguchi, Pat Yoshida, Mae Nagano; 215: Iris Watanabe, Asano Nakamura, Violet Ishii, Misao Ymano, Tami Endo; 216: Kay Asami; 219: Hideko Ueda, Alice Tanimura, Sally Oshita, Yuriko Morimoto, Lily Sumida; 220: Jane Hanamura, Jayne Miyake; 221: Chiyeko Miyamoto, Toyoko Kobayashi, Mitsuye Ogo, Kimi Fukuto; 222: Blanche Gota, Michi Oka, Harue Adachi; 227: Skeets Kayashima, Corky Yamaoka.

Four leading candidates up to date: Alice Matsushita-350; Mary Oku-250; May Ogawa-200; Evelyn Okoye-200; Kay Asami-150; Tsuneko Kobayashi-100 votes.

VOTE FOR YOUR QUEEN CANDIDATE
SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS BULLETIN

POSTON TWO PRESSURE TOWERS
TO BE READY IN TWO WEEKS

With connections hooked up, the two 50,000 gallons pressure tanks located at the extreme ends of the community will soon be in use.

The tanks first have to undergo a sweetening process. This will take 15 days during which time, the tanks will be filled and drained several times a day.

JAMBOREE ENJOYED BY VACATION
SCHOOL STUDENTS TO CELEBRATE
CLOSE OF BIBLE STUDY

The combined schools of 211, 227 and 208 Daily Vacation Bible school enjoyed an intermediate and junior classes' Jamboree Wednesday afternoon at the 211 Church Hall.

Yoshiye Tsujimoto led in the song service followed by a selection by a trio of Shigeko Yamamoto, Cassie Mae Yaji and Rosie Yoshiki. Nishiocki played a clarinet number.

The highlight of the program was the memory verse contest. Cherry Ogawa of 227 School won the Junior contest. Intermediate contest was a tie among Sachiko Hamada, 208; Chizu Kaneno, 208; Yoshiye Nishiocki, 227; Sanji Sato, 227 and Ruth Miyasaka, 211.

Games were led by Takeshi Asou and later refreshments were served. Special message was given by Rev. W. Kobayashi. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Takeda.

RED CROSS INAUGURAL CEREMONIES
FOR POSTON TWO SET FOR MONDAY

Inaugural ceremonies for Poston 2 Red Cross unit will be held in the 211 Recreation Hall Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. Interested public is cordially invited to attend.

Howard W. Rouke, representing the Arizona State Red Cross, and Administrator James D. Crawford will be among the speakers.

Local residents who are planning to attend the invitational inaugural ceremonies at Poston 1, Saturday night are asked to meet at the "Ad" building where a special truck will leave at 7 p.m.

Yoshida, Mary Kanayama entertained with a violin solo while Yoshiye

MUSIC APPRECIATION
DEPT. HOLDS ELECTION

George Zaima, head of the Music Appreciation Dept. for the three units, presided at a meeting at which time election of officers took place Wednesday morning at Rec 309. Temporary officers are Mrs. Grace Yamataka, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Mayeda, secretary; and Rosie Takahashi and Chiyeiko Ooka, co-directors. Community singing, choir, band, and other similar groups will be organized through this department.

Approximately 200 students have signed up for the piano lessons for which the minimum age is set at seven.

The next meeting will be held Tues. Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. The locale will be notified at a later date.

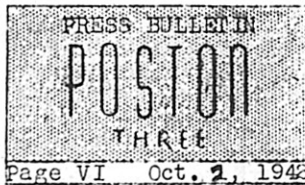
PC3AA CUSTODIAN ISSUES
WARNING ON LOST EQUIP.

"Effective Sept. 30th all lost equipment checked out to the home team manager will be held responsible to both teams," warned Larry Inouye, head Custodian.

"Due to lack of equipment," added Larry, "the PC3AA must take this action and they would like the cooperation of each and every player in order to be able to continue our schedule."

NEW BLOCK MANAGER
ELECTED FOR 306

Ben Furuta was elected 306 Block Manager, filling in the vacancy created by Tom Sakamoto who was recently appointed supervisor of Poston III Blk Managers. Assisting Furuta will be Henry Nakamura who will fill in for Jack Tosono who is leaving for Nebraska.



BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSING
EXERCISES HELD

With Celia Takemoto, Director of the Bible Schools, as Chairman, the Vacation Bible School held its closing exercises Wednesday, 9 a.m. The program included a song-fest led by John Miyabe, salute to the American flag and the Christian flag, prayer, presentation of attendance awards, song "Into my Heart," farewell speech, entitled "I Would be True" by Paul Nagano, prayer and benediction. Attendance awards were made to approximately fifty students.

POSTON III COMPLETES
COUNCILMEN ELECTION

Councilmen for the six remaining unrepresented blocks of Poston III were elected Wednesday afternoon and sworn into office on Thursday evening.

The winners were listed as follows: 322, Jimmy Takashima; 323, Kingo Ouchi; 327, Masato Koga; 328, Takeo Yabuta; 329, Mrs. Mabel C. Hibi; and 330, Moto Asakawa.

The 322 block showed the greatest interest in the election with 99 per cent of the people casting ballots in a close race.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Oct. 2	Queen Candidate Variety Revue
Oct. 3	Press Club Social
Oct. 4	Jr. and Sr. Girls' Club meeting
Oct. 5	Queen's Nomination Contest closes

NEW TALENTS TO
PERFORM FRIDAY
BEAUTIES TO APPEAR

Fifteen new talents will be revealed at Poston III's second talent show to be held Friday 8:30 p.m. with George Furuta as emcee. In addition about seven popular talents from the first talent show will perform. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the queen candidates. Also two special numbers are to be presented by Henry Kubota's orchestra.

Among the new talents are Min Kushino, Bill Kuroda, Masaru Hashimoto, Jack Mayeda, Akiiko Kodama, Shizuko Hiramoto, Margaret Tanage, Nancy Ozaki, Katharine Sogo, Lily Takakura, Toyoko Hattori-girls trio, Wallie Ogino, Minnie Ichiyama. The Poston Ondo will be danced by the "Aki-leta" boys of Blk 326.

GIRLS MEETING

Senior girls high school group will meet this Saturday, 7 p.m. at Rec. 308. All high school girls living in Sec. one are requested to attend.

Senior girls high school group of blk 328 will gather at their mess hall this Sunday at 7 p.m.

Voluntary advisors are urgently needed for the girls club. Those over 21 is preferred. Sign up at Girls Council, 309.

NEW BLOCK MANAGER
APPOINTED

Mr. Burge appointed Ichiro Okada as 305 block manager upon the resignation of John Yamamoto.

Newly appointed blk. mgrs' supervisor and his assistant are Tom Sakamoto 306 and Sam Fujita 322, respectively.

ORANGE COUNTY TASTES FIRST DEFEAT IN "AA" LEAGUE TILT, 3-7

The fourth-place Boyle Height Indians scored a 7 to 3 upset victory over the league leading Orange County who met with its first defeat in five starts, Sept. 30, on Fld. 30.

The Indians cinched the game in the fourth when they pushed across four runs. Both M. Ishibashi and G. Shibata walked to open the last half of the fourth. Ishibashi was out on a attempted steal to third. M. Masunaga followed with another free pass to first. Third-bagger K. Hori then homed deep into left field chasing across the home plate both Shibata and Masunaga. I. Hashimoto doubled and came home on N. Kawano's single for the seventh Indian tally. With brilliant support from his teammates, N. Kawano held Orange County to but two singles.

OCEANSIDE SCORES 3RD NATIONAL DIVISION WIN

Behind the 2 hit hurling of T. Takeshita, Oceanside scored their 3rd triumph in the National division of the class "A" for undisputed leadership by shutting out the Golden Bear Bees 5-0 Wed. night on Fld. 21.

Both Takeshita and his Cub opponent, Lindy Koga, matched each other for 3 innings, but in the 4th the victors tallied twice on a couple of Bear errors, a walk and an infield hit. The Bears threatened in the top of the 5th as Takeshita walked three to load the bags; but he managed to pull the game out of the "fire".

BOMBERS WIN SLUGFEST

The Bombers blasted away in the first frame with 10 runs on four hits aided by six walks to defeat the Hiyokos 10-7, last Wed. night on Fld. 28, in a practice tilt.

Sugihara, first Bomber batter was safe on an error and was forced in with the first tally when H. Tamura, Hiyoko pitcher, walked the next four batters. Four hits and two more walks assisted the Bombers to score the rest of their runs.

Though the Hiyokos outhit the Bombers they could only produce seven runs in the last inning. The game was called off at the end of the second frame because of darkness.

ROOKIES SCORE 4 RUNS IN LAST INNING RALLY TO TRIM INDIANS 5-2

The 325 Rookies rallied for 4 runs in the last inning to defeat the 326-27 Indians 5 to 2.

For 4 innings it was a nip and tuck affair with the Indians holding the upper hand. Only extra base hit was a triple by G. Fujinaka of the losers. S. Sakai drove in the winning run for 325.

NESTORS COME FROM BEHIND TO HALLOP CUBS

In an exciting 5 inning game, the 330-329 Nestors came from behind to beat the 330-323 Cubs 6 to 1.

The Nestors collected 6 hits to the Cubs' 2.

R. Iwashita and H. Segawa of the Nestors got 1 for 1 which M. Asakawa of the Cubs brought in the winning run.

CARDS EVEN SERIES; 7-3

John Beaseley tamed the Yanks for an upset win in the 2nd game.

308 CRUSHES SCORPIONS IN "AA" LEAGUE OPENER

Blk. 308, co-champs of the first round pennant race, walloped the 309 Scorpions 15-2 Wednesday night in a slugfest in which they amassed 16 hits including 2 homers.

308 scored 5 runs in the first two innings for a lead which they never relinquished.

TAKESHITA TWIRLS 2-HIT BALL TO UPSET 328

Led by Akira Takeshita's 2-hit chucking, Willies 9 from 323 upset 328, one of the favorites in the newly formed "AA" league by a 3-1 score.

Takeshita struck out eleven 328 batsmen.

This contest was the first errorless game played here.

VIGILANTES UPSET BY 214, 6-3

The biggest upset of the "AA" league was sprung Wed. night when Block 214 defeated the 227 Vigilantes 6-3.

Ikeda, winning pitcher, scattered 5 hits to the losers to help pull the upset.

Takeshita, 214 fielder, smashed a homer with one on.

CAISSONS ROLL OVER PANTHERS 4-2

The 216 Caissens had a tough one before subduing the 229 Panthers 4-2 in a "AA" game.

The Caissens scored 3 runs off of Namba in the first and one more in the last.

Hashimoto kept 6 hit well scattered to turn back the Panthers.

CHIEKO WATANABE TAKES EARLY LEAD IN POSTON I CONTEST CLOSELY FOLLOWED BY YAEKO MURAKAMI; TALLY SHEETS CAN'T KEEP PACE WITH BALLOTS!

Petite, smiling Chieko Watanabe, secretary to Associate Director Ralph Gelvin today assumed an early lead in Poston I's brisk battle for the royal crown of the County Fair, October 10 and 11. Miss Watanabe had polled up the amazing total of 2520 votes by 5 p.m. Yaeko Murakami, who has the support of Poston I's 36 mess halls and their hundreds of employees. Miss Murakami has a healthy total of 2340 votes.

**MANY OTHER BEAUTIES
CROWD LEADERS**

Though trailing these two leaders, such outstanding exponents of feminine charm as Dorothy Kikuchi, Dorothy Arita and June Ono were in the forefront with well organized campaigns and plenty of potential vote getters ready to swing their support. The redoubtable police and fire departments were reported ready to enter the lists with selections of their own and Community Enterprises units were also listed among the organizations.

FAVORITES WIN GROUP BACKING IN POSTON III

Many departments and clubs rallied around their favorites in Poston III yesterday. Sylvia Tanaka had police support while Dorothy Takizawa had been endorsed by the fire fighters. Other leaders and their sponsors included: Shizuo Yamashita, Community Theater; Mabel Ota, Canton; Etta Takahashi, Oresi; Hisayo Watari, Adult Ed.; Yukiyo Nakamura, Blk. 308; Minoko Iohiyama, Issai Shibai; Juno Ezaki, Industry; Mitsuko Maruyama, Visalia; Kimi Yoshimura, Clinic; Mollie Abo, Blk. 305.

HERE ARE STANDINGS FOR POSTON I AND III IN THE QUEEN CONTEST

Poston I

Dorothy Arita 1475; Betty Fujii 815; Mable Fujisaki 245; Kiyo Fukuda 245; Alico Fukunaga 175; Suruyo Furuya 230; Etsuko Furuta 245; Fusako Hatori 115; Mae Hiraki 210; Harriett Hirayabashi 75; Martha Hiroto 60; Florence Ikeda 935; Kay Ikeda 625; Yuki Ikonaga 845; Mary Ino 1360; Kay Ishikawa 740 (15); Kay Ishikawa 435 (30); Terry Itano 140; Betty Ito 75; Grace Ito 125; Fumi Iwanaga 145; Mary Lou Katano 75; Fumi Kato 125; Mary Kawakami 300; Ritsuko Kawakami 255; Margaret Kawashima 1015; Hidoko Kimoto 185; Mary Kinoshita 245; Phillis Kinoshita 325; Betty Kisuse 100; Paulino Kisuse 305; Tomi Kobayashi 200; Toshiko Komatsu 215; Alice Kowaki 255; Lizzie Kuwahara 75; Flora Masuda 85; Marianno Masui 1065; Dianno Miura 415; Masako Miyayana 215; Florence Mori 660; Suzie Mori 45; Tazuko Morita 115; Yaeko Murakami 2340; Sumiyo Nakagawa 75; Toshiko Nakagawa 65; Hisako Nakajii 110; Biancho Nakamoto 60; Reiko Nakamura 150; Akiko Nishimoto 45; Hidoko Ogawa 315; Olive Ogawa 175; Teruko Ota 45; Koiko Okuma 45; Juno Ono 1175; Marian Orida 75; Mae Oshida 30; Lily Sakomi 745; Dorothy Sakon 305; Asako Sakurai 155; Toshi Sato 645; Margaret Shimamoto 255; Bossie Shimamoto 160; Edna Shiomachi 230; Helen Shoji 115; Yoshiko Taira 305; Polly Takahashi 115; Sachi Tamaki 545; Marian Tanemachi 215; Sumi Tanesaki 945; Kiyoko Tatsukawa 515; Fumi Torimaru 75; May Uchida 65; Sumiko Uchiyama 125; Sierra Uyooka 245; Helen Wada 75; Chiyoeko Watanabe 2520; Miye Yamamoto 60; Tomi Yamashiro 215; Miwako Yanamoto 915; Dorothy Yanaso 145; Mary Yano 115; Irene Yonemura 415.

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