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CHANCE FOR YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYMENT IN ARIZONA VEGETABLE INDUSTRY; 75% PER HOUR WAGES

Possibilities for continuous employment in Arizona's assorted vegetable crop loomed brightly yesterday with the receipt by Mary Bonack, Poston's regional employment officer, of a contract calling for 5 resident evacuee workers in the free area of Maricopa County.

While Miss Bonack stated that this particular contract has already been filled, there were encouraging possibilities that more may be forthcoming. It was indicated that spinach, turnip and lettuce were among the dominantly prevailing crops in Arizona, and that while wage scales have ranged from 30% to 60% per hour in the past, 75% would more likely be the standard scale in view of the present circumstances. Cotton, Beet Workers First Choice

Of significance was Miss Bonack's statement yesterday that all those who had left or are leaving in the near future for the

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SOLDIERS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY MAY VISIT IN POSTON

Soldiers of Japanese ancestry serving in the Armed Forces of the United States will be permitted to visit War Relocation projects within the Western Defense Command, according to a revised WRA Circular Letter No. 28 dated October 6th and signed by Acting Director E.M. Rowalt of the San Francisco's Regional WRA office. This latest authorization to Project Director W. Wade Head supersedes and cancels previous instructions prohibiting any soldier-visitor within a project which is located in the Western Defense Command, such as Poston and Sacaton.

NEW WRA POLICY OFFERS RESIDENTS GREATER POSSIBILITIES FOR ECONOMIC SELF-SUPPORT

Offering possibilities for a vastly broader base of economic self-support for evacuees, WRA, Washington, today released a directive order permitting the organization of Industrial Enterprises which can, under certain conditions:

1. Sell Poston-made goods or materials in outside markets where definite shortage of such goods or material exists.
2. Establish sources of income for evacuees so as to enable them to become as self-supporting as possible.

Project Director W. Wade Head will exercise general supervi-

tion over the program in cooperation with WRA's chief of industries.

Prerequisite to entrance to Projects have been established by the Army and will govern the actions of the WRA officials. Such visitors, prior to admittance, must present his approval furlough papers and a travel permit issued by the WCCA or the Office of the Commanding General, Western Defense Command and the 4th Army.

Residents who wish to get further information may contact Miss Betsy Nakashima, receptionist of W. Wade Head offices, Ad. Bldg. III

Plans for Poston's I.E. are still in the blueprint stage, but at the Heart Mountain, Wyoming, center, for example, a nationally-known firm has estab-

The Colorado River project Industrial Enterprises will employ all available evacuee labor to accomplish its objectives.

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* VOTERS URGED TO APPLY FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS *

* American citizens of Poston eligible to *
* participate in their respective states' *
* general elections on Nov. 3rd are urged to *
* apply to their respective County Clerks or *
* Registrar of Voters for absent voter bal- *
* lots immediately. The applications must be *
* in writing during the period beginning to- *
* day, Oct. 14, and ending Oct. 29. *
* The Legal Staffs of Poston are ready to *

* assist all prospective voters with any *
* problems in regards to the exercising of *
* their franchise. *

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 Poston I 36 - 8-A
 Poston II 215 - 8-A
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EQUITABLE FOOD DISTRIBUTION

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 Managing Editor
 For Today
 KAZ OKA

FOOD FOR VICTORY

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it." --VOLTAIRE

EDITORIAL

CLARIFICATION SHOULD BE IN ORDER CONCERNING "CONTRABAND"

As noted on page 3 of this issue, the Army has stretched the definition of "contraband goods" to include various other items.

Just what motivated their actions in confiscating such as tubes, lamps and other goods, we are in no position to say, simply because we don't know. Nor do the Project Administrators know.

The charge of overloading the power lines seems to be the logical answer at 1st hand, if it were not for the fact that reading lamps and the like would hardly overload the circuit--which is the opinion of expert electricians.

The people of Poston have wholeheartedly cooperated with the Army and are endeavoring to make the best of a bad situation. Such actions as undertaken by the Army will tend to undermine the morale of the hardest lot and is suggestive of Hitlerism.

Undoubtedly those in command here are laboring under a misapprehension. We trust that a clarification will be forthcoming immediately.

Something is drastically wrong somewhere when hundreds of pounds of potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes, among other similarly perishable foodstuffs, are all too frequently garbageed by the kitchens because of decomposition. Especially is this of discouraging significance when it's considered that our Nation is already experiencing a shortage of vital vegetable crops. And there must be "something wrong in Denmark" when, say only 40 subsistence units out of approximately 60 receive grapefruit or yams and the rest go without, as has been the actual case.

A simple analysis of the facts seem to indicate that there is lack of coordination between the Supply and Transportation, the Chief Steward's and the Warehouse departments. To begin with, perishable foodstuff, such as vegetables, are not apportioned on a 2-1-1 basis in Parker. Then, with all due respect to Luther Stultz, who, we are told, has made admirable improvements in his department since taking over the reins a few short weeks ago, his distribution staff or his office does not seem to have the necessary knowledge of even the approximate amount of food in the cold storage warehouse at any given time. This poses the problem of inequitable distribution on the innocent shoulders of the warehouse divisions.

Most of this messy problem can be mitigated by setting up the warehouses of the three Poston units on a more or less independent basis. Is it not possible to prorate the perishable food supplies, as it is supposedly done with some other goods, on a 2-1-1 ratio in Parker, with each community's warehouse receiving directly their own allotted share? If each warehouse and respective head stewards were then responsible for its distribution, there should be more satisfaction for all concerned.

The one great advantage in this arrangement would be the enormous amount of economy effected in the usage of gasoline, not to mention rubber, especially in view of the fact that under the present set-up, the distribution trucks must almost daily traverse over the dusty roads between the three units for pick-up of supplies and delivery to all the subsistence units.

Such an arrangement should also alleviate many of the problems confronted by Chief Steward Stultz' department and make for a more equitable distribution of vital food supplies.

Certainly there should be no excuse for the languishing of such perishable goods so as to cause any further unnecessary wastage. Efforts to eliminate the defects of the present system should be undertaken at once. The present set-up is hardly in consistency with the over-all program of our Nation in its greatest and grimmest fight for preservation of its democratic ideals, "that all men....may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want."

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* **CORONATION BALL BIDS ON SALE** *
* A limited supply of tickets for the Pos- *
* ton 2 Queen's Coronation Ball will be on *
* sale starting today at the Main Canteen, *
* Press Bulletin office and recreation head- *
* quarters in Block 220, it was announced *
* yesterday by John K. Yamauchi, chairman *
* of the dance committee. *
* The Coronation Ball will feature the *
* tantalizing, rhythmic melodies of Poston *
* 2's civic dance band, the harmonizing "Des- *
* sert Hep-Cats" (the title is an unofficial *
* effort of a harassed graying press agent). *
* Price of admission will be fifteen cents *
* per couple. Escorts must wear coat and tie. *
* The dance will be held this coming Fri- *
* day evening. "Gaters and long hairs" are *
* urged to get their tickets early as they *
* are limited. Refreshments will be served. *

**CIVIC LEADERS MEET IN
UNIT 2 MOOT LABOR,
EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM**

Approximately 45 ci-
vic leaders of Units 1
and 3 met Monday after-
noon in Poston 2 with
the labor and employ-
ment committee of the
Unit 2 Council and with
th Vernon R. Kennedy,
Director of Employment,
to discuss the various
phases of the proposed
Work Corps and the Fair
Employment Practice
procedure. The meeting
was also held to bid
Units 1 and 3 to set
up an organization based
on the mid-Unit's
more advanced efforts.

**RADIO TUBES, AERIAL WIRES, READING LAMPS,
CONFISCATED BY ARMY P.O. INSPECTORS**

Poston residents were
confused over the
Army's definition of
"contraband" yesterday
as the Army inspectors
stationed in the local
postoffices confiscated
everything from radio
tubes and aerial
wires to bedro.

th the Division of Op-
erations and the Main-
tenance department re-
vealed that reading
and bedroom lamps did
not drain any appreci-
able amount of "juice"
and admitted that they
were at a loss for the
army's action.

reading lamps from the
ir incoming parcel post
packages.

Both the Project Di-
rector, W. Wade Head,
and his Associate, Ralph
Gelvin, as well as
Administrator James D.
Crawford of Unit 2 and
other members of the
administrative staff
were unable to offer
any suggestions for
the Army's drastic rul-
ing. However, the Di-
rector and Mr. Gelvin
were attempting to
contact the Commanding
Officer, Lt. Morris,
for an amelioration.

Asked why all types
of electrical applian-
ces and goods were al-
so being withheld, one
inspector stated that
he was only performing
his duty, as ordered
by his Commanding Offi-
cer, but suggested
that the Army was fear-
ful that the power lines
of Poston were being
over-loaded.

**INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE
(Cont. from page 1)**

lished a branch facto-
ry for the manufacture
of lenses and optical
equipment. Evacuee la-
bor employed at this
factory receives wages
on the prevailing na-
tional scale, the dif-
ference between the
cash advance and actu-
al distribution to all
evacuees in the center.
Whether Poston will
seek outside factories

or develop its own in-
dustries around the
vast farm project is
something for the fut-
ure to determine.
The new directive,
No. 44, further provi-
des that all industri-
al plants operating
within the Center shall
work on a 2 or 3
shifts per day basis
to attain maximum pro-
duction. No aliens will
be employed in def-
ense industries.
Industrial Enterpri-

The visiting groups
approved the Unit Two
Council's latest recom-
mendation that all
evacuee residents em-
ployed in "outside work"
and residing within
the center be paid
the top WRA wage scale
of \$19 per month and
that the difference be-
tween that sum and their
actual wages be
turned into the "Eva-
cuee Trust Fund for
periodic disbursement
to all the workers.

**ARIZONA VEGETABLE WORK
(cont. from page 1.)**

beet fields and cotton
work on temporary fur-
lough would be given
first preference in
future permanent leav-
es.

The local employment
bureaus now have con-
tracts calling for 80
evacuee workers in the
cotton fields of Mari-
copa. Such volunteers
would be in a position
to obtain first chance
on continuous year-
round employment in
vegetable work, it was
stated.

se workers will receive
prevailing national
wages in evacuee-oper-
ated industries and
regular center wages
on enterprises operat-
ed by the WRA.

ISSEI ADVISORS ON 10 COMMITTEES

In a report from Dr. T.G. Ishimaru, chrmn, of the Community Council, it was revealed that quad representatives on the Issei Advisory Board will be present hereafter at the meeting held every Wed afternoon.

Following are the members of the 10 committees in the Council: Law and Order: N. Matsubara of Blk. 4, K. Niino, 28; M. Nagai, 3; Public Relations: H. Nakachi of Blk 19; Mrs. T. Takahashi, 36; J. Omori 6; B. Yodama, 59; Social Welfare: M. Mishiijima of Blk. 17; S. Niiseki, 60; C. Yamaguchi, 16; Recreation: Dr. T. Murakami of Blk. 11; B. Okazaki, 22; S. Kushiyama, 14; Community Enterprise: I. Nagai of Blk. 2; H. Takemori, 15; K. Kawabo 26; Housing: K. Matsumoto of Blk. 35; K. Endo, 32; J. Murakami, 30; Education: T. Fukumoto of Blk. 18; Y. Mohri, 31; F. Nakawatase, 43; Public Health: M. Yamaguchi of Blk 13; P. Koga, 42; S. Kanno, 37; Food: C. Sugi of Blk. 5; S. Sashida 44; U. Hara, 38; Works Project: S. Tsukamoto of Blk. 46; S. Eddow, 12; K. Ishikawa, 21; H. Nomura, 54; Building and Landscape: J. Kadowaki of Blk. 27; Dr. Mizushima, 45; K. Sakemi, 53.

STARLIGHT SYMPHONY THIS THURS.

The Music Dept. announces that another Starlight Symphony will be held this Thurs. 8:30 p.m. Oct. 15, at Rec. 44.

The Program is as follows:

Ride of the Valkyries.....Wagner
Oh! Fors E Lui and Sempre Libra
from "La Traviata" sung by
Helen Jepson

Piano Concerto in A Minor...Grieg
Volga Boatman sung by Chaliapin
Selections from Carmen.....Bizet
Intermezzo

March of the Dragoons

Flight of the Bumble Bee...Rimsky
Korsakoff

The records were donated thru the courtesy of Dr. Wada, Ken Morishita, Rev. Yamamoto, Miss Aiko Shibata, and Mr. Sanbonmatsu. Please bring your own chairs and cups for ice water.

CHAPELS GET MORE CHAIRS

Donated by the Baptist Churches 221 chairs arrived in Poston 1, from L.A., at noon Oct. 13. They are being distributed to the three chapels which need more chairs, on the basis of the size of the congregations, and the number already installed.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

Water Safety Class, Blk. 45 Pool,

10-11:30 a.m., and 1-3 p.m.

Council Meeting, Ad. 3, 1:15 p.m.

Differential Calculus, Rec. 36,

7:30-8:30 p.m.

College Algebra, Rec. 36, 7:30-

8:30 p.m.

Instructors Course in First Aid--

Hospital Auditorium, 7:30-10 p.m.

Midweek Service, Mess 44, 7:30 p.m.

Fellowship Hours, Recs. 5, 15 and 19

8 p.m.

Y.B.A. meeting, Rec. 22, 8 p.m.

Also Sunday School teachers meet.

Choir Practice, Recs. 5, 19, 9 p.m.

Oct. 15 Cooperative Delegates Elec-

tion Day, at Units 1, 2 and 3

Oct. 16 Poston 1 Cooperative Dele-

gates Meeting, Rec. 36, 9 a.m.

Poston 1, 2, and 3 Delegates Co-

ordinating Meeting, Rec. 36, 2 p.m.

"TOM, TOI, THE PIPER'S SON

STOLE A PIG---AND AWAY HE-RUN--"

Only in this case the pig wasn't stolen, and Tom Muraoka was accompanied by Joe Kanda, Tats Wakatake and half a dozen other members of the Kamaaina Club, which on Sunday is holding a Luau Hawaiian-style.

Returning from an Indian Reservation ranch yesterday, where the Kamaainas had purchased three large, hefty porkers for the coming "imu", Tom & Co. temporarily lost 200 lbs. of flesh and pork when a hefty sow escaped from the truck in which they were riding and dashed into the mesquite.

After a flying tackle by Joe Kanda, Ma pig was finally recaptured. She, together with her two companions, will be spitted and turned over a slow burning fire for 8 hours, before regaling the palates of the poi-eating faction of Poston.

BLK. 6 IRONING ROOM USED FOR

RUBBER EXPERIMENTING LABORATORY

Blk. 6 Ironing Room has been taken over by the Guayule and Soil Chemistry Projects as a laboratory, according to Frank Kuwahara, Guayule director. The work will deal in experimenting with rubber planting, and the extracting of rubber substance from various plants.

Dave Fukushima, who has studied organic chemistry at UCLA, will head the Soil Chemistry Laboratory in the same room.

"OUTSIDE" WORKERS FOR HARVEST REPORT FAVORABLE CONDITION

"So far, we had sent out more than 621 persons to the harvest work in Idaho, Utah, Colo., Neb., and Wyoming, which is actually our "first step" in relocating the evacuees of Poston, the goal of the W.R.A.," related Miss Mary Bonack, Regional Placement Director, to the Press.

"We would like to emphasize again that the people who leave here on temporary jobs are free to find permanent or long-term employment after harvest work is over. The Greatwestern and Holly Sugar companies whose contracts are easily filled have decided to stay another few days to accept more workers," Miss Bonack said.

Commendable letters have been received here, by outside 'evacuee' workers, who claim that 'treatment and conditions' are very favorable. One condensed letter reads as follows:

"Well, we arrived here safely in Padroni, Colo. We came as far as Sterling, Colo., which is the biggest town around our farm. The total pop. of Sterling is 8,000 people. This town is very nice, it has a Fox Theater, Mont. Ward J.C. Penney, Woolworth, and most any kind of store. No curfew in Colorado. The town has neon-signs like Broadway and what nots-----

Today we all went to town to do our shopping. Our farm is located about 11 miles from Sterling, but our boss takes us to town in his car. Our boss is pretty nice, has 3 sons and a daughter.

Has quite a few cattle, horses, pigs and chickens. We have not started to work yet, but tomorrow we are going to work a half a day, just a warm-up for Mon.

Our boss says he came from Okla (He's an 'Okie)

When we went to town, we met some Japanese farmers already living in Iliff, Colo. There's a camp located about 5 or 6 miles a way from ours. Padroni has a grocery store, fruit stand, post office all in one building.

This store is located about 1 mile from farm. We can walk to this store anytime. Certainly is inconvenient without a car.

This morning we ate at the boss's house. We had eggs, coffee, toast, corn flakes, peach dessert and bacon.

RED CROSS CLASSES ANNOUNCED

Despite rain, more than 20 young people met at the general meeting at the Red Cross Headquarters, Rec. 30, Tues. night.

Homer Groening, Field Reporter for the Pacific area, from San Francisco Red Cross, and instructor of the First Aid and Water Safety courses here, spoke before the group, then gave an examination to those students present.

The schedule for Water Safety has been announced. It will be held daily at Blk. 45 pool, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon. Thirty hours of training are required to become an instructor in this Dept., Mr. Groening declared.

First Aid courses will take place at the Hospital Aud. every evening, between 7:30 and 10 p.m. Fifteen hours of training are needed for a certificate if they have had Advanced and Standard courses already. Nurses and teachers with Standard course training are also eligible to enroll.

BLUE COATS FOR ADOBE WORKERS

The issuing of the blue coats, which were previously given only to workers on the night shift or early in the mornings will now be given to Adobe workers, beginning of this week, according to report received from the Clothing Dept.

In the future blue coats that are left in stock will be given to anyone regardless of what jobs they hold.

MUSIC STUDENTS PLEASE REPORT

All students who are taking piano, music appreciation, harmony, or in a Glee Club, or play any instruments, and who have not given their school "schedules" are urged to report to the Music Dept., Rec. 44 immediately.

CAST YOUR VOTES BY 5 P.M. TODAY.

All afternoon we've been in Sterling. At night we cooked our own meal with our kerosene stove. We had hamburger, cooked our own rice (imagine we had rice), sweet peas, Kinda classy for our first night.

How is Jane coming along lately? Tell her Hello for me. Take good care of her. Well, I'm going to sleep now----so good night. Please write back. Sincerely Tom."

130 MOTHERS VOLUNTEER
AT P.T.A. MEETING

Many mother: representatives were present from various blocks at an important P.T.A. meeting held Monday afternoon at Mess 324 with Mrs. Takemoto, temporary chairman, in charge. Opinions were expressed and ideas exchanged concerning the children's Lunch Room being planned for small school children. Approximately 130 mothers volunteered to aid in the lunch room. Their primary duty is to see that the children eat their food and practice proper etiquette at the table.

Frank Kagewara, temporary vice-chairman, acted as interpreter in Japanese. The meeting was open to the Blk. representatives as well as to any one interested.

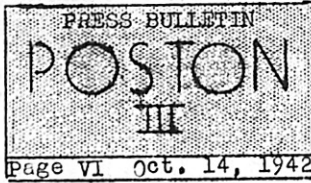
Temporary officers are Mrs. Toshi Shimizu Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Mable Hibe, Corr. Sec.; Mrs. Harvey Iwata, Prog. Chmn.; Mrs. Kady Mimura, Luncheon Chmn.; Mrs. Lillian Ohya, Decoration Chmn.

An important meeting is scheduled for the early part of November at which time permanent officers will be elected.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Get-acquainted social with Parish II, Rec 329, as locale is scheduled for tonight beginning at 8 p.m. parish I is invited to this first joint social when Iwao Ishino and John Miyabe are in charge.

Young People in High School will have their own Junior Church services, commencing this Sunday morning at 10 a. m. at Rec 308 which will be known as Parish III. Lloyd Wake and God Nakashima are co-pastors.



FIRE DEPT. STATES
STRICT REGULATIONS

Fires are permitted for burning rubbish if more than 100 feet from buildings and conforming to other factors of safety such as direction and speed of wind, it was reported yesterday in a special statement to the press. It was added that permits for fires were not necessary also if between the hours of 5 to 9 in the morning.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SINGSPIRATION, FRIDAY

Back-to-school will be featured as theme for Singspiration this Friday evening. Due to the capacity crowds at these affairs, the public address system will be installed and special skits and stunts are being planned, including a number by several Caucasian teachers.

GIRL LEADERS
NEEDED

Girl Scout leader to fill the vacancy left in the vacancy left by Satsuki Uyeno is needed at the Girls Council. Anyone with past experience as a leader of Girls Scout or have any ranks are asked to sign up at Rec 309.

Girl Reserve leader to work with student Girl Reserves in school is requested to sign up at Girls Council, 309. Experience and ability to carry out Girl Reserves program are required.

Position of club supervisors is still opened. Anyone interested, please sign up.

22 NEW BEST SELLERS
ON SHELVES AT MAIN
LIBRARY

Included among the new books now on the library shelves are The Citadel, Western Union, What Geese, Pied Piper, What Makes Sammy Run, The Keys of the Kingdom, Wild is the River, Big Family, Storm, Drag Nilotine, Drivin' Woman, Past Imperfect, Windswept, No Life for a Lady, Listen the Wind, This, Above All, My Friend Flicks, My Mamie is Gram, One Foot in Heaven, The Moon is Down, Journey for Margaret, Out of the Night.

"These books are to be issued, out on a rental basis of 5 cents a week until the books are 'paid up,'" stated Fumi Shiota, librarian. "When paid up they will be placed on the regular shelves."

Among the late improvements made on the library is the fact that additional lighting facilities have been installed, a new "boat scene" painting in water color by Mr. Tsuruoka has been borrowed for the center wall and an order placed for the Los Angeles Daily Examiner.

Satsuko Uyeno formerly a Girl Scout leader has been added to the staff as library clerk. The library takes pride in announcing that the attendance has risen considerably since school started.

BLK. 328 GIRLS HOLD
ELECTION

Stella Kitahara was elected as Blk 328 first girls' president with Joan Hazame and Fukuyo Sakamoto assisting her as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

MOVIE
"I Cover the Water Front"--Thurs., at 305.

Sports

"T O P T E N"
Double A Batting Averages
Poston I

Name	G	AB	H
J. Kobayashi (OC)	4	12	7
T. Yamaguchi (Del)	5	16	8
K. Suzawa (Vista)	6	10	5
Y. Kobayashi (Riv)	4	10	5
F. Mizusawa (OC)	5	4	2
K. Misawa (Peacock)	6	15	7
H. Nakazono (Valley)	5	12	5
M. Okuma (Bkfld)	5	12	5
F. Nakatsukasa (Vis)	6	10	4
K. Nosaka (Delano)	5	10	4

"T O P T E N"
Double A Batting Averages
Poston II

Name	Block	AB	H
T. Ikeda	214	7	3
S. Takeshita	214	18	7
G. Inaga	211	16	6
Y. Kasamatsu	221	22	8
P. Matsuo	229	11	4
T. Miyamoto	221	25	9
G. Kono	214	14	5
M. Tsuda	219	20	7
S. Kajihara	227	12	4
W. Ogata	227	15	5

I "AA" LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	T
Valley	5	1	0
O. County	6	2	0
Peacocks	5	2	0
Delano	4	2	1
Riverside	5	3	0
Indians	3	3	1
Bkrsfld.	3	5	1
Vista	2	4	1
G. Bears	1	4	1
Pobcats	0	8	1

CHEYENNES-BLANICED

Powerful Kiowas shut out the Cheyennes 6-0 played on Fld. 28, Sat. morning Oct. 10. Kiowas now have 4 wins and 3 losses while the Cheyennes have 5 setbacks in the Midget League. Kiowas scored in every inning except the third with Ono allowing only 3 hits. Cheyennes chucker was tabbed for 6 blows. October 17 Midget League games postponed until further notice.

"AA" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
221	8	0
216	5	3
211	4	3
227	4	4
219	3	5
214	2	5
229	1	7

UNIT I GRANDPA LEAGUE
SCHEDULE FOR OCT. 18

Blk. 18 vs. 27
35 vs. 39
37 vs. 54

GET SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW!

213 TERRORS NOSED-OUT
BY 222 CLIPPERS

In a close tilt, the 213 Terrors were barely nosed-out by the 222 "Clippers," 6-5. The Clippers forged out in front, tallying 4 runs early in the first inning only to receive a surprise comeback from the 213 "Terrors" in its 1st and 2nd innings, scoring 5 runs. With both teams playing tight defensive ball the innings slowly lagged behind, the score still remaining the same 5-4 in favor of the 213 "Terrors."

The Clippers again, "rang the bell" scoring their final 2 runs. In a "dor or die" struggle, the Terrors fought back desperately in their last time at bat. They couldn't overtake this tremendous strain brought against them, and found that they trailed 6 to 5 at the end of the ball game. Batteries: 213 S. Toyota and K. Madohoro 222 S. Oko, C. Iwanaga and R. Oko. Hits: 222-8; 213-2.

GAME RESULTS-POSTON I

The Bovie Height "Indians" routed the Orange County nine 11-4 behind the four-hit pitching by Cy Yuguchi in a five-inning hardball game last Sunday morning on Field 17.

The Indians found the mound offerings by Orange County to their "liking" as they scored one run in the second and third innings, four in the 4th, and five more in the fifth. Yuguchi held O. C. hitless as well as scoreless for four straight innings.

VISTA GIRLS TAKE
ORANGE COUNTY, 11-5

When Inouye of Vista smacked a home run into right field with bases loaded, she practically won the game, herself, for Vista when they defeated O. County, 11 to 5.

POSTON 2

CORONATION BALL TICKETS ON SALE TODAY AT CANTEEN AND REC. HALL 220

Tickets for the Queen's Coronation Ball are on sale today at the Main Canteen, Press Bulletin and at the Recreation Headquarters, 220, in Poston Two.

Price of admission is 15¢ per couple. Escorts must wear coat and tie according to the dance committee.

"Dancing to a T with Masamori" is the featured orchestra for the evening.

Mess Hall 214 will be the locale where the queen and her Court will be presented to the Poston Two residents and where the evening's celebration will take place.

EVACUEES PERMITTED TO EAT IN PERSONNEL KITCHEN AS "P.G.s"

The question of evacuees eating in the personnel dining room as guests of members of Caucasian staff has been clarified by Project Director W. Wade Head in his memorandum to branch chiefs.

It is permissible for staff members to have evacuee residents as guests provided the staff members pay the regular rate for visitors. It is requested, however, that consideration be given due to the crowded conditions in the dining rooms. When inviting guests, the hosts are advised to notify the people in charge of the dining room so preparations may be made.

A STORY OF A NEWSPAPER REPORTER TO BE MAIN ATTRACTION AT MOVIES

Movie Wednesday night at the Cottonwood Bowl at 8:00 p.m. will feature Claudette Colbert and an all-star supporting cast in the story of a newspaper reporter, "I Cover the Waterfront."

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE RINGS LAST CALL FOR BEET WORKERS

Ben Shimizu of the Employment Office announced yesterday morning the last call for sugar beet workers to go to Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Those desiring outside employment are asked to come to the office immediately for application so that a group may leave this week-end.

COLD? TWO HUNDRED BLANKETS ONLY STRAW FILLINGS ARRIVED TUESDAY

With only 200 blankets available at the present time, Poston 2 residents will have to continue their shivering until more blankets will be distributed to those residents who are in dire need of them.

Filling for mattresses will be plentiful as a carload of straw arrived Tuesday.

COOLERS ON DISPLAY

For a limited time sample coolers will be on display at the Poston II police department which opened yesterday.

Fan type coolers at \$35.00 and blower-type at \$90.00 are included in the group. Orders will be taken at the same time, it was announced.

NISEI FACULTY MEMBER RESIGNS TO LEAVE FOR COLLEGE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Miss Ruth Doi, 222-3-B, former fourth grade teacher of Poston II school, left Poston Tuesday night for Parker where she entrained for Philadelphia.

She will enter Swarthmore College as a student in economics.

The Press Bulletin staff of Unit 2 joins her many friends in wishing her a good trip and a happy college days ahead.

NO INTER-UNIT CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

It was announced at the block managers' weekly meeting that applications of residents to move their residence to Unit One will temporarily be stopped because of congested housing conditions.

This ruling is just temporary until more satisfactory arrangements are made, it was indicated.

JUDGES TO SELECT QUEEN OF POSTON'S FIRST COUNTY FAIR IN SECRET HUDDLE TOMORROW NIGHT AS SIXTEEN FINALISTS PARTICIPATE IN BEAUTY PARADE * * *

Tomorrow evening, sixteen nervous Queen contest finalists -- eight from Poston I, and four each from Poston II and III -- will parade before nine equally nervous official contest judges who will go into a secret huddle, add up their score cards, and select the girl who, in their opinion, is best fitted to reign over Poston's first County Fair as Miss Postonia.

From the remaining fifteen contestants of the popularity contest, three will chosen to be Ladies-in-waiting to the Queen. All others will act as attendants at the Coronation to be held Friday evening.

Official Queen Contest judges are Miss Nell Findloy, Messrs. Wade Head, Matheson, Evans, Burge, Maono, Iwata, Crawford and Ishimaru.

While the above-named judges will know who has been selected Queen at 10 p.m. tomorrow night, they will be sworn to secrecy and no one will know until the actual Coronation ceremony just which of the sixteen lovely girls will be enthroned.

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POSTON III'S CAMPAIGN MANAGERS "PLAYING DEAD";

HEAVY VOTES SEEM TO BE HELD BACK TO BE DELIVERED AT DEADLINE * * *

With the deadline for the Queen Contest set for 5 p.m. today, campaign managers for candidates in Poston III were playing "smart" by holding back all subscription votes garnered yesterday and waiting to "landslide" them in at the last minute.

In anticipation of a flood of votes to be tallied, Queen Contest headquarters arranged for an added staff to handle the tabulations tonight.

Standings and count remained as listed in Tuesday's Bulletin.

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WHERE DOES ASANO NAKAMURA GET ALL HER HEAVY SUPPORT AND

WHAT ARE OTHER CAMPAIGN MANAGERS DOING IN POSTON II * * *

Edna Sakamoto, who yesterday was in seventh place, moved up a notch into sixth place while all other contestants remained in the same relative positions in Poston II's Queen Contest.

The mystery of Poston II's race has been where Miss Nakamura who maintains her lead gets her strong support. Puzzling also was what is happening to the campaigns of Grace Yamamoto, Lois Kanagawa, and Marie Yoshiki. Expected is a last-minute dumping of votes by fans of the lower bracket candidates.

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BETTIE FUJII CLIMBS TO EIGHTH PLACE IN POSTON I'S CONTEST AS OTHERS REMAIN IN SAME POSITIONS WITH LITTLE CHANGE IN VOTES * * *

While Bettie Fujii climbed up a notch to eighth place in last night's tabulations, all other contestants showed no action although campaign managers rushed around frantically picking up subscription votes in an effort to stave off any last-minute rally on the part of dangerous trail-ers.

At the same time the campaigns of the lower bracket candidates were being pushed along with activity on all fronts and surprises are sure to be sprung by several foxy managers, it was observed today.

Is there a "dark horse" in this Poston I contest ?? That was the fear of the top contestants this morning as their managers realized that they had taken a too heavy load.

REMEMBER CONTEST CLOSSES TODAY AT 5 P. M. * * *



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