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MAJOR POINTS ADVANCED BY UNIT I COMMITTEE

Poston residents are being advised of three major recommendations submitted by the Unit I Emergency Committee of 72 to the Project Director, W. Wade Head. According to a notice posted by Unit II Administrator James D. Crawford yesterday, these recommendations were "in general approved by Mr. Head."

The three points follow: (1) Establish a city planning board based upon the framework of the W.R.A. The present Emergency Committee shall create the necessary administrative, legislative and economic organizations; (2) The Poston residents to be given the right to recommend and elect all evacuee personnel in the administrative and important positions; and (3) Establish a public relation committee to mediate with and settle all problems affecting the personal reputations and damages out of court.

Details of the recommendations are reported to be under discussion by the Emergency Committee and the Project Director.

Mr. Crawford revealed yesterday that the Congress of Unit II will be approached by the Project Director to continue to function as the over-all representative of the residents of that Unit and to take into consideration the feasibility of assuming the

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CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR PLANNED AT POSTON III

A Christmas benefit bazaar will take the spotlight at Poston III on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11, 12 and 13, it was disclosed Friday night. The location for the gala events will be recreation halls 316, 317, 318; mess hall 317 and the outdoor stage by the block 317 tank.

Under the sponsorship of the Poston III Blk. Managers, the Christmas affair has been approved by Project Director W. Wade Head, Administrator Morris Burge, Dr. John Powell and the Community Council of Unit 3. San Fujita, and George E. Furuta will act as co-chairman of the program with the assistance of Y. Mamiya, general manager; Mr. Tsuruoka, art director; and various other committeemen.

RESIDENTS REMINDED OF CHANCE TO CONTRIBUTE TO CHRISTMAS MAGAZINE

Short stories, features and poems are yet being received at the Press Office for the special Christmas magazine of the Press Bulletin, residents were reminded as the deadline for accepting contributions drew near.

The magazine will be one of the outstanding publications of all center issues, having a very attractive colored cover and some forty pages well illustrated, according to present plans. It was announced that the magazine will be a pocket edition size, about 8½ by 6½ inches.

Although the magazine is being edited at Poston III, units 2 and 1 also will have articles in the special issue.

Arrangements are being made to have the publication distributed free of charge to each family unit of Poston. Extra copies may be obtained at a few pennies, it was stated.

Ten to twelve booths will be operating in each of the barracks, making a total of some thirty booths. The colorful program for the bazaar will open on Friday night with an impressive ceremony at the outdoor stage from 6:30 p.m. The three recreation halls will cater to the public from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m., a boxing exhibition and shibai will be presented at the outdoor stage; a talent show and skits will be in the limelight from 6:30 p.m., and dancing will take place later in the evening at the 317 dining hall. Concluding the three-day festivities will be a boys and girls' club entertainment and judo exhibition at the outdoor stage, from 1 to 4 p.m.; a shibai at 6:30 p.m.; and a dance at the 317 dining hall.

Sound equipment, including a microphone and phonograph record-

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PC3A RELEASES RULES FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

Official rules and regulations which will be enforced in all games of the PC3A grid league were released yesterday with the opening of the football season at Poston III.

The age requirement is 16 years and up, with a weight limit of 150 pounds. The team average must be 135 pounds or under for each eight-man squad. During offense, only five men can play on the line, three being in the backfield. The roster must not exceed sixteen players.

The two ends and the three backfield men are eligible to receive passes on offense.

Since the field will be only 60 yards long and 40 yards wide, the kick off will be from the 30 yard line. Kicks over the goal line will be put in play from the 15 yard stripe. Out of bound kicks will be taken at the 35 yard marker. If the play goes out of bounds, the ball will be brought inside 15 yards. When both teams are off side the play will go over.

Quarters will be ten minutes long, with a one minute intermission. Three time outs will be allowed each team, each one of two minutes duration, for the half period.

328 DRUBS TOPPERS IN TILT

In a first league tackle football game, the Volunteers ran over the smaller 306 Toppers by the score of 28--6.

The only Topper score came early in the game as T. Shimpo intercepted a pass and ran it for a touchdown. The Volunteers started slow but finally got going in the second half to walk away with the game.

CHRISTMAS BALZAAR

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ings, will be in use throughout the week-end program.

An outdoor Christmas show will be given at the huge outdoor stage at block 310 where a movie will be presented. Santa Claus will appear on the stage at that time. Candy for children under twelve years of age will be distributed on Christmas. Some toys and other presents will also be given, it was stated.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE WINS APPROVAL

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responsibility of a city planning board as enumerated in the recommendations.

(Ed. Note: The City Planning Board as recommended by the Emergency Committee of Unit I is not to be confused with the present City Planning Commission of the Poston, II city Council. As far as can be determined, the recommended Planning Board seems to concern the political and economic aspects of this center, while the Unit II Council's committee is apparently charged with the responsibility of beautifying the city along permanent structural and landscape lines.)

POSTON WARTIME WEATHER withheld 24 hours by wartime restrictions, was reported by Unit II Adm. J.R. Crawford as follows: High Low Nov. 27 76 30

Moving Day For Clinics Of Unit 3

Beginning Friday morning the Medical and Dental Clinics staff were busily engaged in the tedious task of moving their equipment and supplies from their old offices at 310 to the new location near the Ad buildings, next to the Post Office.

The new clinic will not be opened to the public until sometime next week, it was announced.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS FROM POSTON III

Florence Takahashi's second place Diverettes met defeat yesterday at the hands of Kiyoko Ozaki's Starlettes in an unexpected upset of the league by the score of 8-15, 15-11, 15-6. League-leading Coeds again won an easy game from the Tro-Debs. Toss-erettes was defeated by the Mesquites in the fourth game of the evening.

Following the conclusion of the volleyball league will be basketball. The girls are urged to form a team which does not necessarily have to be a block team. Sign-up date will be announced later.

CATHOLIC MASS

All Catholics are reminded of their weekly mass to be held this morning at 11 o'clock, 222-9-A. Father Clements of the Maryknoll Mission will officiate.

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For Today
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STANDARD FIRST AID COURSE STARTS TUESDAY

Sponsored by the Unit 2 Chapter of the American Red Cross, the standard First Aid courses will be held on Tuesday nights beginning December 1 at 210-2D-40.

Mrs. Harriet Decker will be the instructor and classes will commence from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

It was announced that notices will be sent to the applicants.

MLLSES. NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE PLANS PROGRESSING

Planned to be one of the biggest social affairs of the year, the Mademoiselles' "Ring In the New Year" dance will be held at the Desert Inn (formerly Kitchen 210) on December 31, with the Desert Hepcat Harmoniers providing the music.

Semi-formal, either evening or afternoon dresses will be in order, as well as coat and tie.

Herky Yamaoka is the general chairman with Kiyoko Imoto heading the refreshment committee; Corky Yamaoka, decorations.

The program-dance bids will go on sale early next week at 25¢ per couple or 25¢ for stags.

FAMILY FROM NEW MEXICO SETTLES IN POSTON TWO

The Kimura family formerly of Clovis, New Mexico, arrived in Poston on November 25 as volunteer residents.

They are making their home in Block 207.

SPANISH CLASS TO START

Registration for those interested in learning Spanish are asked to register either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons at the Press Bulletin office.

"KIDDIES' NIGHT" SET FOR SINGSPARATION PROGRAM TUESDAY

Eton ties for boys and hair bows for the girls will add incentive to the "Kiddies night" theme to be used Tuesday night during the Singspiration.

Appropriate children's games will be featured as well as a special program of entertainment.

Those desiring to wear kiddies' clothes are welcomed to do so, it was announced by the committee in charge. Prizes will be offered to the best costumed boy or girl.

CABINET MEETING CALLED FOR "COLLEENS" MONDAY

President Alice Kubota has called a cabinet meeting of the "Colleens" at the 209 dining hall, Monday night at 7:30 p. m.

LOST

Black wallet with "Pilot License" inscription on fold. Lost sometime Monday 23rd. Please return to School Office, 210-13-C or Police Department. Reward offered and no questions asked.

LENER FROM TOM TSUYUKI

"--Traveling in comfort. Fellows are all thinking of home. Seeing lots of country. Wish to be remembered to all my friends."

Pvt. Tom Tsuyuki en route to Camp Savage, Student Detachment Corps

ATTENTION: MANAGERS AND SCOREKEEPERS

All managers or scorekeepers are requested to submit their scoresheets of basketball games played to the Press Bulletin following the game or as soon as possible.

Sports

213 TERRORS WAX VIGILANTES 36-6

Uncovering two new scoring threats in Morimune and Soda, the Terrors romped over a hapless 227 Vigilante team 36-6.

The Vigilantes were in the game only in the first few minutes when Hirayama scored first and when Ichinaga sandwiched three Terror buckets for a 4-6 score. Then came a deluge of Terror buckets as the winners unloosed a terrific scoring punch to floor the Vigilantes for the rest of the game.

213--Morimune 10; Soda 9; Matsushita 9; Nakamura 5; Toyota 2; Kokka 1; Onoye and Tokiwa.

227--Hirayama 2; Ichinaga 2; Yagi 2; Kudo, Kamo; Okamaki, Nanamura, Hasegawa, Ogata and Okamoto.

PANTHERS CLAW 216 BEES

Unleashing a second half comeback, the 229 Panthers engulfed the Caisson Babes 26-15.

The Panthers were unable to find the bucket in the first half and 216 enjoyed a 9-4 half-time lead.

Switching baskets in the second half proved a good omen as 229 suddenly found their eye to run away with the ball game.

Sato of the winners was high point with 10.

PENGUINS TACKLE TERRORS AGAIN

Seeking revenge for a previous 27-20 defeat plastered on them by the 213 Terrors, the 211 Penguins will take on the Terrors again on their home court Sunday at 4:00 p. m.

Preliminary game will pit the touted 211 Babes-Terror B's at 2 p. m.

GRID PLAYERS NEED PARENTAL PERMISSION

All grid players under the age of 21 who wish to participate in the FC3A football league must have parental permission in signature, it was stated in rules and regula-

tions advanced by the officials.

The parental signature will relieve the FC3A from responsibility of any accident or injury sustained by participants.

SPEAKER SECURED AS EVANGELIST

Rev. Morikawa of Unit I Christian Church has been secured as speaker for the Evangelistic Services which are scheduled to begin this coming week, starting on Wed. Dec. 2 and continuing nightly until Sat. Dec. 4.

Rev. Morikawa has been spoken of as probably one of the most interesting speakers in Poston, and these evangelistic services should give many an opportunity to hear him which they previously lacked.

These coming services which are set for Rec 329 on Wednesday and Thursday and Rec 305 on Friday and Saturday will start at 7:30 p.m.

MOCHI FOR NEW YEARS PLANNED

500 pounds of "mochi-gome" for each block, equivalent to a little more than 2 lbs. per person, has been planned for this New Years' feast, announced Henry Yoshimine of the Poston III Stewards Dept.

Plans for making the necessary equipments are already under way.

BUDDHIST S.S.

The following were selected as speakers for this Sunday's Buddhist services: 306 Chmn, Miyoto Kajioaka; speakers, Frank Doi and Ichiro Okada; for 316, Toru Ikeda will be the speaker; 322 speakers are Yukie Honda and James Kubota.

SNOW SPORTS SCHEDULED IN GRANADA

Lucky Granada sport enthusiasts will soon be able to participate in sledding and skating with work begun on two skating rinks and grading of hills. This bit of news appeared in the Granada Pioneer. Californians who were unable to indulge in this favorite of past-time in years past, shall be able to romp around in the snow to their heart's content.

LOST ----

Ten, Amity wallet, with identification. Lost during the last ten days, near the Poston I Police Station.

Finder please return wallet to Police Station.

Picked up by error 1 Schaeffer black fountain pen belonging to Fumi Tanaka at Employment Office. Please return.

OFFICERS OF GIRLS' CLUBS

White Eagles, a junior girls' organization, is lead by Moroko Toyasaki as their president. Lucky Tanaka, vice president, Masako Kawamoto, secretary, and Irene Iwata as song leader are the other members of the cabinet.

Teensters, also a junior girls club, has Ayako Ashida as their head with Jane Yamaguchi as vice president, Ruth Tanaka as Sec., Masako Nakamura as treasurer, and Miko Kodama as athletic manager.

Ophelians, a senior girls club composed of those out of high school is piloted by Martha Hayakata and assisted by Hisako Takeuchi, vice president and Kazume Ichijui, secretary-treasurer.

Now Classes Announced

The Adult Education, division of night classes, will add costume designing and accounting to its present curriculum. Sign ups for these classes are now being taken. Also disclosed by the Dept. was that Public Spkg. will begin Monday, 7:30 p.m. in 324-4B, and Commercial Law classes, Monday, 7 p.m. in 324-5-D.

Sunday Services

Event

CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.	305, 308, 329
Meditation	10:30 a.m.	305
Junior Church	10:00 a.m.	308
Y.F. Service	10:45 a.m.	329
Adult Service	10:45 a.m.	305
Evening orship	7:30 p.m.	305

BUDDHIST

Children's Service	9:00 a.m.	306, 316, 322
Y.F. Service	10:00 a.m.	306, 316, 322
Evening Service	8:00 p.m.	306, 316, 322

NEED A BEANIE?

The cold chills bites into the delicate ears in these frosty and heatless mornings of poston...The best way to keep these poor things warm is to knit yourself a beanie to cover them. Since every girl is knitting and purling, how about knitting yourselves and friends one of these things? It's the easiest thing to knit and it will be a swell beginning for those just learning to knit...Here is the directions: Cast on 143 stitches. Knit 1, purl 1, knit 1, purl 1 through the line. Knit pattern for 5 inches. Then follow the pattern for 13 stitches, *slip 1 stitch, purl 1, pass slip stitch over, repeat from *, knit according to pattern for 32 stitches, *slip 1, purl 1, pass slip stitch over, repeat*, knit 32 stitches again and continue from first* till the end of the row. (18 sts. left) Knit next row according to pattern. For 3rd row, do the same as first* except leave 30 st. in between. (16 st. left) go back following the pattern. Continue same but leave 28 sts. for 5th row, 26 sts. for 7th row until there is 79 stitch-

FEMININE TOUCH

Pretty as a picture,
Only more so;
Scrupulously she walks in beauty,
Tricking her way to work;
On her head an exquisite gardenia,
Never a turbulent word.

Merry as ever, heedless of the dust,
Initiative she shows in whatever partaken,
So full of pep and personality,
Smiles 'that keep others smilin'.



Sumiko Honjo

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE COLOR

- pick your color then look in the list and see what they express.
- Red-Energy and health
 - Blue-Joy, love and spirituality
 - Green-Mystifying
 - Yellow-Irrestibility
 - Purple-Dignity, formality
 - Orange-Liveliness
 - Brown-Reliability
 - Pink-youth, vitality
 - Lavender-Artistic
 - Black-dramatic qualities
 - White-purity
 - Beige-Friendliness
 - Flaid-Everything

es left on the needle. pass slip stitch continuously on the next row. put a string through the loops and pull together. sew the sides together and make a fluffy ball on the top. Use all the left over yarns and make a colorful beanie.-M.oda

WHO IS IT?

A fellow came into a certain office and exclaimed to someone, "Say how come you're working to-day?" I thought it was your day off. "Who me", someone answered, "I'm always off!"

Who is the High School senior Core study student who answers the role call with a sleepy "Here I is?"

Who are the boys who go around talking "comedy shibai" fashion? They must do a lot of listening into the mother's flower making sessions.

Who spread this one about the woodpecker who explained his bandaged nose with, "I just came back from the petrified forest?"

GIRLS ACTIVITIES FOR TODAY

Dolphins and Tom-Tom members will hear Dr. Togasaki talk on boy and girl relationship.

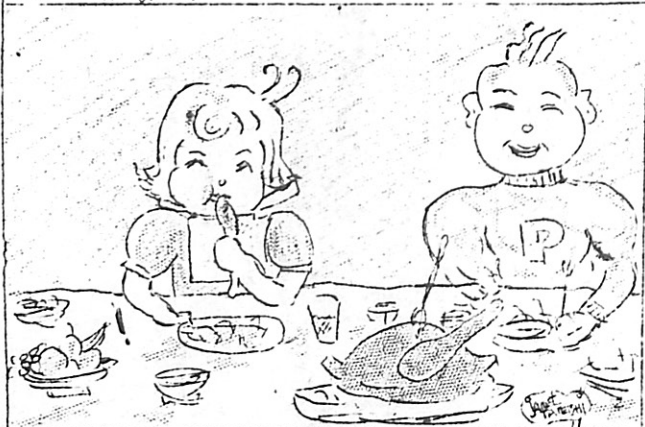
Girls Fellowship Club is sponsoring a flower making class and making novelties out of the pipe cleaners.

"I pity the girl who was asked by both the butcher and dairyman to marry them--a case of marrying for butter or for wurst."

Jimmie Lunceford

WEB' EVA Q. E.

J. Tateishi



SUNDAY COMICS

POSTON TWO

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OW! I MADE A BIG SMUDGE ON MY PAGE --- HEY!



BLUB! BLUB!
O# GAHHH!!#

HEY! WHAT 'RE YOU DOING IN MY COMIC PAGE!



JUST CALL ME "SMUDGE" BOSS!



SMUDGE -HUH!
YOU'LL BE A BLOT IN MY LIFE!



GLAS

When In That Shining Hour

The mere feel of the crisp envelope in his inside pocket sent a surge of unexplainable something through him--Mother--what a comforting feeling--of belonging. Somehow today her letter struck a strange chord---so utterly different from her usual epistles. Under the streetlight he opened the letter again:

. . . a cool, trance-like evening. . .

My dearest son---

It is Armistice Day today. Until last year---just last year it had a deep, thankful meaning. . . a significant meaning. But this year---

You may not remember--but on Nov. 12, 1918, late in the afternoon old Mrs. Agostini rushed over the hill behind her house to tell me that the war had ended yesterday. And her Arnold and Louis were coming home. Remember how those big boys and their sisters used to walk by our yard thro' the corral, carrying their lard can lunch pails, and calling to you? And how you on your wobbly feet toddled out with a small red tobacco c.n. And they would tease, "go on back little one, and wait 'til after school."

I remember when the boys came home. Arnie had a leg wound. But Louis, tho' bitter, bragged that he was lucky all the time. We were all sure that that Armistice ended all wars. All Wars! Another one was incredible!

Just before evacuation I went over to see them. Mrs. Agostini wept when I told her I must leave. She is getting on in her years, and couldn't seem to grasp the meaning of this mad swirl of events--I myself cannot, for that matter.

Clinging to me she told me over and over that a shining hour as that one, that day in 1918 will arrive---it will arrive---be patient.

I wrote a poem for you the other day. You do want to hear it and dissect it and concoct it into hash don't you, you little imp?

SOLACE

I'm praying for that
Shining Hour,
and you, my dear;
'Til these dreams cease
Soaring aimlessly
and settle.
I'm praying for that
Hopeful streak of
Light,
Knowing that
"It's always darkest
'Fore the
Dawn."

Taps now. Remember, don't forget to write me often. Letters are the most welcome things in any kind of camp. You know that. Your snaps were wonderful! Your new winter uniform and 2 chevrons---mmm. G'nite, dear.

Your loving
Mother

He looked up---out across the lake. Funny how all the lamps surrounding the water's edge resembled fuzzy dandelions. The leaves of the letter were rustling. No---his lips could not be quivering, nor his hands, and those were not tears that blurred his vision.

Abruptly he turned and strode thro' the shrubs and trees toward his fort.

--fuku--

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EXPLANATION

- (1) Elm trees brought in. (2) No permit required to go to Unit I. (3) Mr. Head speaks to Unit III group. (4) Japanese literary section in Christmas issue. (5) Rehiring at Unit I. (6) Beet workers return. (7) New Year Mochi planned. (8) Water and sewage plants operated by evacuees.