PROCESSING PROCUREMENT REGULATED

Although repeated memoranda have been issued regarding the congestion governing procurement requests, it has been reported that situation has yet to be improved. Therefore in Administrative Order No. 18, A.W. Empie and Ralph Gelvin have requested that processing or procure-ment requests be limited to strictly emergency requirements.

As an initial step towards alleviating the present emergency existing in the procurement and Fiscal Diviconcerning sion purchases cessing of and payment of accounts, Division 811 heads have been requested to anticipate their needs for the period from April 1 to June 30 and to submit requests for care for purchase to needs during this period as soon as possi-Such requests must be in the Procurement Division before 5:30 p.m. on Mar. 31,

was stated that thereafter no request for Purchase would be except processed for subsistence and Health Sections, unless the Division Head can prove that the need .could not anticipated prior

PRODUCTION STARIS MAGAZINE

the Poston Chronicle's quarterly magazine began Monday morning, Henry Mori, magaing, momition, reportation and av. He declarreported

"Unless we run into

RESIDENCE IN CENTER BARS WORK WITH PRIVATE GROUPS

Evacuees who work for private contractors must live outside of Center, a wire from WRA Director Dillon Myer stated yes-The only eterday. xceptions to this ruling are previous commitments such as the camouflage factory.

The wire from Myer was in reply to a /query sent by the Project, asking whether residents may be employed on a private road conjob struction within the Center, under the same sort of set-up as workers in the camouflage plant. If approved, the plan would have given private employment opportunity approximately 200 residents.

Now, to be eligible for employment by the road contractor, eva-cuees must obtain indefinite leave and establish residence out-Center, side the WRA ruled.

to March 31.

procedure This expected release to some of the Procurement Division personnel during May to assist the Fiscal making in Division work current with reference to payment of accounts.

Production work on mimeographing difficulties, the Spring issue will be out before Easter." crew is being set to run off stencils during the mornings.

The publication will (Contd. on Pg. 2)

ORCHESTRA WINS HIGH ACCLAIM IN DEBUT CONCERT

Poston's 40-piece symphony orchestra won high acclaim in its initial concert performance on Monday night at the 310 stage in Unit III before an appreciative audience. The marvelous music of the evening's program included 8 numbers.

The young musicians, some of them school students, impressed the listeners with an effective group ren-dition of a Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods": "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach; Lugini's "Ballet Egyptian", and Meecham's "American Patrol."

Under Michael Sosnowski's expert direction, the symphony orchestra at times neared perfection in its debut performance. Conductor Sosnowski remarked:

"Considering the usually fact that ittakes years to form a good symphony orchestra, our musicians did excellently with only four months of training together."

pieces sented were the National Anthem, the second movement of Hayden's Symphony", "Surprise "Sarabanda," by Brahm,
"Reve Angelique" by Ruand "Interbenstein mezzo" by Masacagni.

The Poston Symphony orchestra played at Unit II on Tuesday. It will conclude its protonight's with gram appearance in Poston I, it was announced.

RECONSTRUCTED MESS HALL 36 OFENS TODAY

to their newly reciation, enting The story will them first breakfast ries though in nation-tat home, since Feb. wide AP dispatches.

Ralph Gelvin, acting 5 When the whole wilding was demolish ed in Agire.

The spic and span \$55 members who were selieved and thankful coday, being deprived if the eating quarters 55 members xactly 35 days, which required them to "trael to other three tlocks, 35, 45 and 46" for their daily meals.

George Nagakura, Blk. Igr. expressed ratitude and sincere poreciation to the persons who assis tiem at the time tieir distress. "Please accept our thanks for all your kindness and cooperation. We are grateful for indeed ill those who have viited and comforted us iring the circumstances. Special thanks .n the quad; and o the Maintena

rew which helped greaty to speed up the construction of the construction of the lew building. Please come and visit our new

tess hall."

cook Ted Ibe Chief ;old the press reportr that the Staff of 3 in the kitchen are grateful for the supfort given them during the last month, "May I express my true sentiments through the Chronicle. Our moss all is now open, hanks to the many kind Mfers of assistance.

Mieki Hayano, archisect, formerly from Los Angeles, directed and supervised the construction, it was ennounced,

POSTON VOLUNTEERS NUMBER 253

The number of Nisei "volunteers from Poston Residents of Blk. 36 for the special Japa-this morning walked in- nese American combat con- unit reached 233 by structed mess hall, Tuesday, Press Officer with his mile and ap Norris Panes reported reciation, eating The story will be car-

> project director, declared that an overwhelming majority of and the American-born alien Japanese in this, the largest of the ten relocation centers, had affirmed their loyalty to this country in the recently concluded registration.

While waiting for induction orders to go to the army camp at Shelby, Mississippi, the volunteers have been guests of honor at a succession of ban-dues in addition to quets, dances and par-

Last Sunday marked the first anniversary for ground breaking ceremonies for the Colorado River War Relocation Project held on March 21, 1942 by U.S. Army engineers. On this occasion, Poston residents were able to look back on a number of accomplishments, in cluding an agricultural venture, hog farm, chicken ranch, and con-struction of school buildings from adobe bricks made on the project.

MAGAZINE WORK (Cont. from pg. 1)

contain more t pages of local than 70 news from all three units, department news, three stories by Hisaye Yamamoto, Yoshiye Takata and Iris Tanaka, sport items and columns, and

"My friends show what I can do, any my foe what I should." --Schiller.

CREDIT UNION ORGANIZED AMONG APPOINTED PERSONNEL

The first credit union in Poston became a resility yesterday with the organization established ру. the Appointed Personnel according to Hugh Anderson.

The membership con sists strictly of Appointed Personnel which is chartered under the Federal Credit Union with the Poston Chapter becoming the 5001 in numerical order.

Purpose of the organization is similar to the banking institution system with the members paying nominal periodic deposits. The ties within the center, income of the union is derived from loans to members in local state leagues.

The official title for the chapters is Colorado River WRA Federal, Credit Union which will be supervised by following cabinet members elected: Pres. Russel Fister; phine Goetting; treas. Hugh Anderson; directors, Russol Fister, Josephine Goetting, Dr. Miles Carey, Hugh And-erson, Gertrude De Silva, Georgia Robertsupervisory-com-Thomas Culbertmittee, son, Nell Findley and Moris Burge.

thumb-nail. skebches from the nine other relocation centers.

Poems, short articles, historical dates and miscellaneous materials complete the magazine, it was disclosed.

The 70-page magazine will sell for five cents per copy is the announcement released.

ENTERPRISES WORKERS CLOTHING ALLOWANCE CLARIFIED

Official clarification in regards to the clothing allowance for C. E. workers were issued yesterday by WRA instruction according to Russel Fister, department head.

The instruction states that only individual of the family actually employed by the C.E. will be paid, further more other members of the family will be able to receive their clothing allowance under the WRA project.

The payment will cover for the

The payment will cover for the months of Sept. to Feb. inclusive.

RED CROSS MEETINGS SCHEDULED; GOAL OF \$2500 WAR FUND DRIVE PASSED AS 31 BLOCKS REPORTED

Poston's first Red Cross meeting will be held this coming March 26, 2p.m. at Rec.30 headquarters, announcement from the organization reported yesterday. On the same date, camp 3 will convene at their Red Cross office for the similar meeting in the afternoon. Unit 2 is scheduled for April 3.

T.K. Shindo, publicity manager for the Red Cross declared that "the War Fund Drive in Poston, which is to close at the end of this month, has been more than successful."

"We are happy to announce that already 31 blocks in unit one have turned in their donation, with only five still unreported. Many of the blocks have gone over the 400% mark of their "individual" quota, and the goal of \$2500 is now passed. The Red Cross is indeed grateful for the community support."

Persons who have contributed a dollar, or more, is automatically a member of the Red Cross for 1943. Cordial invitations have been extended to all of them to attend the local coming meetings of the Red Cross.

MISS ICHIYASU DONATES BOOKS

Several books have been donated by Miss Maki Ichiyasu YWCA leader to the Poston I Community Free Library, it was reported. These include books on psychology, religion and novels, among which are Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind," Rachel Field's "All This And Heaven Too," Elizabeth Goudge's "The Sister of Angels," Mary Allen Chase's "Windswept," Webster's Dictionary and a copy of the Bible.

WHAT'S BUZZÍN' FOR WEDNESDAY

2:00 p.m.... Dietitian Aide's Class, Ward 7

7:30 p.m.... Nutrition Class, Mess 5 for Quad A

Beginner's Shorthand, 18,26,42 Buddhist Choir, 22

Fellowship Circles, 5, 15 Elementary Organic Chemistry 46 Differential Calculus, 36

8:00 p.m.... Concert, Blk. 4 Stage Fireside Chat, 53

8:20 p.m.... Choir Practice, 5, 15

BLESSED EVENT

To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Kosako, Blk. 46-9-C, formerly of L.A. a girl, Mar. 22.

ONODA-SHIMAMOTO TROTH REVEALED

The betrothal of Miss Miyoko Onoda to Edgar Shimamoto was revealed at an informal party held last Sun. afternoon, March 21, at the home of her parents, to a group of relatives and close friends.

The bride elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Onoda of Blk. 60-7-D, and is formerly of Brawley. She is at present a member of the teaching staff.

Edgar Shimamoto of Block 53-4-D, formerly of El Centro is a graduate of the El Centro J.C. and the American Academy of Accountancy. He is employed at the net factory at present.

OBITUARY

Yasujiro Ohama, 78, of Blk. 222-9-C, formerly of Sanger, Calif., March 22. (Hiroshima-Ken). Funeral arrangements pending the arrival of relative from the army.

BRIEF BEATS

Miss Katherine Forsythe, nurse consultant, of the American Red Cross from San Francisco is here on official visit.....Mar. 21, short-term leaves: Peter and Yoshino Hasegawa, Chandler, Ariz.; Dorothy and Edward Shigeoka, St. Louis, Missouri; Harvey Tanaka, Sylvia Tanaka, Raymond Ono, Ken Sato, Arthur Shirakawa, and Geo. Yamada, Phoenix...Mar. 22, short term leaves; Keigi Kaku, Hideo Okanishi, Saburo Mochizuki, Phoenix; Joe and Masuko Akiyama, Westminister, Calif.....Yuku Hosaka, Lordsburg, N. Mex....

HASEGAWA-TAJIRI NUPTIALS-PERFORMED AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Miss Yoshino Tajiri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tajiri of Block 307, and formerly of Santa Maria, California, became the bride of Peter Hasegawa at simple rites read by Rev. K. Takeda at the Christian Church Saturday afternoon.

Members of the families and close friends witnessed the ceremo-

nies.

The bride was a picture of loveliness as she approached the Easter lily-decked altar on the arm of her father, Mr. J. Tajiri. She carried an exquistite bouquet of white carnations which centered an orchid. She wore a white suit.

Miss Haruno Tajiri,

sister of the bride, attended as the maid of honor. Carrying a bouquet of pink carnations, she was attired in a navy blue and print ensemble.

Acting as the best man was Ray Hasegawa, brother of the bride-

groom.

Preceding the rites, Miss Sumie Tashiro of Unit III sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Kay Imai played the wedding march.

A reception followed at the 227 dining hall for the wedding guests.

The newlyweds left. Sunday morning for Phoenix where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Hasegawa will reside at 215-14-H.

NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT LEADER OPENS TRAINING SERIES HERE

In the first of the four series of Girl Scout leadership training course to be given in Poston II, Mrs. Lee Frde, representative from the National headquarters in New York net with 29 local Scout leaders and assistants at the 211 Rec Hall Monday night.

Kikuye Takata, chairman of the Girl Scout Council presided.

The evening session introduced the scout

program and activities with courses in games. The other series will include songs, dramatics and crafts.

Mrs. Erde greeted Unit II's Brownie groups at the 210 Campus Club hall with a brief talk and demonstration in songs and games.

Volunteer leaders interested in the Scouting program are invited to attend the leadership meetings at the 211 hall Wednesday, 6:30 pm.

FRESNO COLLEGE DEAN OF WOMEN VISITING HERE

Mary Baker, Dean of Women at Fresno State College, arrived Monday to visit her former students in Poston Two. She is the guest of the Kazatos at their apartment in 227.

Miss Baker, a graduate of Stanford had

Miss Baker, a graduate of Stanford had served several years as secretary of the TWCA in Japan. She plans to remain here until Thursday.

TWO HONORED BY BLOCK 213 YOUNG PEOPLE

Cpl. Kameo Toyota and Frank Iwaoka were honorees at a dancing party given by the 213 young people at their dining hall Monday evening.

Cpl. Toyota is leaving soon for Fort Custer, Michigan where he is stationed.

Iwaoka will join the seasonal workers for the beetfields out of state.

MOVIES:

"SUSPICION!

Co-starring Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant, the main feature at the Cottonwood Bowl Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. is "Suspicion." Short subjects and

Short subjects and comics are also scheduled.

Merit Board In Session

The Merit Rating Board chosen by the Unit II Community, Council met twice in an emergency session with Administrator James D. Crawford in his office.

The meetings centered on the manpower problem and equalization of workers. The group will draft a form for meriting system to cite members of the Work Corps for leadership, self-initiative, quality and quantity of work and conduct,

Serving on the board are Sada Onoye, Yoshiye Takata, Daye Imahara, K. Masuda, Mr. Miura, George Nagano and Hiro Yamamisaka.

Many Job Openings Revealed

Announcements from the Unit II Employment Bureau have revealed many job openings among which the urgent. needs include: One janitor, 1 yard-

One janitor, 1 yardman, ward attendant at
Naturopathic Clinic, 1
stenographer for Unit
I, 2 miso makers, charecal weedcutters, tool clerk in carpenter
shop, 6 policemen, one
engineering aide, 3
housekeepers for Personnel quarters, 8 firemen, 1 telephone operator at Fire Dept.

ORCHESTRA FACHANTS POSTON 'III MUSIC LOVERS

Under the direction Michael Sosnowsky, the Poston Symphony Orchestra presented its first successful concert before a crowd of music lovers at 310 stage Monday evening. Months of preparation by this group were well rewarded as they beautifully presented the program consisting of "Tales From Vienna" Johann Strauss, bу "Surprise Symphony" by Joseph Haydn, "Sara-bande" by C. Bahn, Ċ. bande" by C. Bahn, "Reve Angelique" by Anton Rubinstein, "Intermezzo" by P. Mascagai, "Barcarolle" by J. Offenbach, "Ballet Egyp. tian by A. Luginian and "American Patrol" F. W. Meacham which brought enthusiastic applause from the audience.

KODAMA LEADS GIRES SCORING

With the league conits cluding current season with one more game to go, the scoring standing of Unit III girls are as follows: Akiko Kodama of Manliettes 47 pts, Aiko Manjiettes 43 pts, Tomi Kitahata Of Plaidettes with 42 ots, Shizuko Ozaki of 306--41 pts, Kimiko Inouye of Californians 36 pts, Kikue Kawamoto of Esdees 36 pts, Harn-ko Kawamoto of Esdees 32 pts and Toshiko Iwachita of Esdees with 32 DOB.

318 HONORS SERVICEMEN. Block 318 honored its visitor sixth soldier with a enjoyable block er claim at employment social Monday evening. office: refreshments, and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Honored Pfc. Hachiro Mukai and Pvt. Kozo Watanabe.

KITCHEN & LATRINE RATINGS RELEASED

The kitchen and latrine inspection ratings for the week ending March 20, were released by the Public Health Department as follows:

Latrine Kitchen 305--87.5% 308--87.5 305--87 307--86 308--86 326--87.5 327--87.5 309--85 307--87 310--85 328--85 306--87 318--87 323--87 316--84 329--87 317--84 309--86.5 326--84 317--86.5 329--84 318--83 322--86.5 325--86.5 322--83 328--86.5 324--83 330--86.5 327--83 316--86 323--82 324--86 325--82 310--85.5 330--82 Kitchen average-86.75% 310--85.5 Latrine average-84.22

SMELTZER ADDRESSES Unit III residents

Smeltzer, director of the Brethren Relocation Hostel for Japanese at Chicaspoke before interested of group residents Monday evening.

He spoke on opportunities for Poston residents to relocate without receiving employment by taking ad-vantage of the aid offered by the Hostel. He also answered questions pertaining to relocation.

Mr. Smeltzer will be III. present in Unit from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday personally interview prospective applicants Do

FOUND Own-Yale look key.

WANTED

Two reporters with guests were some experience. Apply in person at press of-fice, 310-2-D.



What happened to the "carrot bunchers" yesterday who were destined to leave for the beautiful state of Nevada??? Here we all stood out there in the blazing "hot" sun all 306--884 mofning with tears in our eyes and lumps in After throats. our bidding each one goodbye with our well prepared farewell speaches, we discovered to our surprise that the fellows would have another day's opportunity to see and breath the great Poston dust, the wonders see this famous desert and spend additional time pals, folks and with Howfriends. girl with repeated farewells they finally departed today. Here's lots of wishing them luck and hoping they'll drop us a line. SIGNS OF SPRING....

Grass growing, veg-etables sprouting, kites yet flying, sunny weather, flowindy wers, blooming, trips to rivers, tree buds bursting and last but least-spring fever ah--me---

BEAUTY SHOP PRICES GOVEN

Poston III Beauty Shop which will open within a few days will give permanent waves machine-less) \$2.25, permanent waves with machine) cream-\$1.75 and plain-\$1.50. Fingerwaves, shampoos, manicures, Facials, hair tinting will also with varied be given with varied prices. The customers are requested to bring their own linens, towels, pins and curlers.

NEWOSTMASTER

Noguchi succeeds Takemoto as new postmaster of Unit IIL



GOLDEN BEARS TACKLE UNIT III SIGMA XI TONIGHT

Minus their two All-Star players, George Mizuno and Joe Kadowaki, the Golden Bears, after their heartbreaking 34-33 defeat suffered against the champion Bakersfield Oilers for the "AA" title last Sunday, prepare for this Saturday's Poston Championship Tournament by taking on the strong Sigma XI's from Unit III

tonight on Court 22, starting at 8:30 p.m.

George Mizuno who recently received the Ken Kone trophy as the most valuable player, entrains this morning for Nevada; while Joe Kadowaki departs for the Gila Relocation Center on a temporary leave.

Another All-Star who will miss the intercamp tourney is Eddie Nakamura, back bone of the Oiler aggregate. He also departs today for Nevada.

OILER A' SWAMP GEE-BEES 31-14

T'was a sad day for the Golden Bears Sunday as their "Ayes" took a 31-11 routing from the second-place Bakersfield Oilers on Court 46.

Leading all the way, the Oil City boys received no form of resistence from their hapless foes; having had a decisive 22-2 advantage at the half.

George Nishimura and Jimmy Yura rolled along to bucket ll and 10 points respectively for the winning five.

000 TEAM MANAGERS All AA, A, BB, and B team ·score League be turned sheets must in at P.C.A.A. thepffice immediately so that the statistics on the final standingsand acorings can be compiled.

BOYLE HEIGHT INDIAN

WIN OVER UNIT II

Maybe it was Spring fever that was to blame; for it was the first day of Spring last Sunday.

Probably the poorest exhibition of basketball seen this season, the Unit I "A" champs, Boyle Height Indians barely eked out a 20the 209 18 win over Whirlwinds, Unit II's "A" title holders Court 30, March 21.

With numerous missed and set-ups sloppy ball handling, the contest was dull and rather boring. Going into statistics, the the visitors made but -7 field goals out of 62 the basket, shots at and tanked 4 out of 15 foul tries. The local somewhat a boys had better average, potting 10 out of 60 shots; but they missed all six of their charity tosses.

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(G) Yosh:		0	0	1
(G) Nagas	saki	2	0	4
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(C) Oda .

G) Eto

(G) Tajiri

(G) Matsui

KITE CONTEST SLATED FOR ROYS GIRIS

All boys and girls 17 years of age and under who are interested in kite flying contest to take place this Sator Sun; weather permitting are asked to meet at the Firemen's Ball Park, the Community Activities and Toy and Model Dept. disclosed.

Everyone interested in the contest are asked to contact their respective Blk. Mgrs. and have their names sent to Mr. Kurishima of the Toy and Model Dept. at Blk. 38 and receive their kite sticks.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning contestants.

SENIOR GIRLS CAGE ADD-UP

Scotties defeated Red Bandiettes 18-11 with M. Mori of the Scotties hitting the basket for pts. Sr. Zephyrettes eked out a win over Volunteers 25-22; Fujimoto with 13 pts and Fukuyo Sakamoto with 11 pts. were high scorers of this game. Manjiettes easily won the last league game of the season 32-21 over the season 316. Shim Kodama scored 14 pts. 306 trounced the cellaring Fidelis 27-8.

FARM WORKERS'

Some eighty Ne vadabound . farm workers who were scheduled to Tuesday leave Poston morning were still waiting waiting for a final farewell from the cenyesterday when a ter bus which was to pick them up failed to come through, it was reported.

(WED) 今四靴修繕所はせ八部 落よりオ十一号倉庫へ げ 紙英文棚所報の如く白 府に於ても好成績を季 に世六部落中世一部落 移転すること、なり日 てみるこれと同時に本 のみとなり、オニオ三館 金を終り余す四五部落 は何ルカゴール突破募 げオ一館府に於ては既 募金運動は好放 始着々進行中である。 員を挙けて猛運動を南 突破するものと見られ 方面のドライウも変 十字社ポストン支部 旣 には何ルシゴールを 一、あり締切期日ま 取次は旧修繕町 に三十 赤十字募金運動好成績 発生を早く知り報告し 一必要とする流行病等の が行き届く様又予防を より患者に対する注意 落せ八に於て行けれる 所としてのみ使用され 衛生課ドクタプレスマ 尚準備整ひ次分直ちに 様同修繕所では希望し 靴修繕の中込受取は部 修繕所は靴受渡しの場 庭的の連絡を取り医師 館府内衛生上、病院と家 ンよりの発表に依ると 受付を閉始する由。 ることいなった。従って 般に期待されてゐる。 敏速さを増すとと、一 設により修繕す尚一層 てあるこの新修繕所南 家 庭訪 公家衛生のため 問 班 (9) 庵主は先づ何知の何れ 本部警察所は同じビル よりも嬉しく有り難く一心得で居る吾輩には全 かに治めて貰ふ権威の 清潔化及び衛生化の向 の勝景を添へられた 頃日更に正門前に中宮 既に宮島の絶景を控へ 大会を目前に控へ世五一ケルソスノスキイ氏に 小で居る 上を見るものと期待さ 事となったので館府の 五名の人々が活動する 五名が二に四名が三に の西側区役所の前には 來る廿八日回の歌留多地に來て居られるマイ が設けられが一館府に る公衆衛生家庭訪问班 事情報告等を職務とす てその蔓延を末然 浮世の秩序をなごや 歌留多會練習 部落の泉水 たまっに 其二一近工の方々に敬意至表 に防 する。 らず付きものいやうに 学世の安様は只だお互 の持ち合めに待つのみ。 野田、大池の諸氏が指導 展のため川上夫人西田 に当り一般同好者の來 右七時半より選手及び けて居る 同好者達は猛練習を続 部落レクの会場では毎 過火木上、日の四日尚午 公石宙囊? 場を飲迎してゐる。 泉水に松と竹とは必 屋は城でもつ。 音樂指導者として当 伊勢でもつ。尾張名古 伊勢は津でもつ、津は 4.2.2.2.2.2. 雷庵生 因に同会幹 (12) 異存はありますまい。 技は此南拓新社会に於 音樂使徒とまで記けれ ける至實の一つと観て 合きせられる造景の妙 只だすんなりとポスト 感を免ル悪い苦の所を 此処の泉水を眺めては を表さいるを得ない。 対しては心からの謝意 を結成された御屋意に い何なる御縁か業 沙漠ポストンに來られ 然得意をかけ離れた材 我々の為に交換音樂園 は不幸未だ辞願 ン氣分の感化に融和調 料を使ひこなしてある たストコウスキイとか であった。 クラッカーにワインの のは前の気府交響を樂園 圏の中で名実共に古界 一の折紙をつけられた 米国に生れた交響音樂 夫川は曾て ウアイオリン売り度し 泉め心塊を打ち込んで 或は場末なる酒場の陰 下るや霧が深く重ル世 れない音樂行着を持り お望みの方はブラック に不思議な自然の天井 ない。何故なら外界では が成功したとしたら同 ら到底物質では高めら 或は不遇を啣つ路頭か 四一一日次久まで それである。 が張られるとなかー 意味な現象と言へよう 組織したのに由ってる。 低調が投されてアかり 李野となり夜の惟がけ除外例の處かある。 演奏する性質の者では 若しポストン交響祭 ハリウツドボールが 賣 だが古界に唯一所だ 交響祭は元來屋外で 廣 度 在田書好 賠 125)

Wednesday アよるきれりが都連作始工 激移里業 12 14 当 場 工北減住隊員 で立 70 ち場 本 カ 12: ラッ 取前旅七大 隊有は A E · L フラー 鎖態するたし 0. 3 始 7 お余名の 及の大会 ので余 作 願左拾 が余 1 R アネド がも様と は後ょう ちまかまめと 請名從り 就 × 13 .3 働かは 二業 . 4 右 第一下 工場 4 ۲. ぜ・ y は鎖者を 0 1 1 0 0 8 L つ瀬と当な總方の就 ı か ゔ 3 * る見工り数法 三 3 : CA" う場場がっか な百就 7 ら場場からな者れるなる "数業 靖はしゲ. + 場 可三狀現当網 て南に五りず者 十者 る鎖は十后換き 7 \$ 8 Ø 在工作 まななも ろは Ł 搬の 瓜依 近でです は 尚口砂道心先が地租丁子道 收世 本 る消 絕 ท[ี] 南は削路のブ南均道 防局最近 う 对 7 は ٤ 始 場 き 合 'n バ 0 0 1 白覆色寺 七五 ン・ド + 合 t ラ B 數五上 覆も 高り、シれが、 ٤ せ 13 2 . 5 # (土)て砂能 ろ至 1 は 典地 もつる剣 造る表 机食し 道太 3 a 181. れ 修订 る 厚 5 う童ち選ドろの て -面 ٤ 批友 Þ 路 3 ٤ ٤ 附上んか 1 9 4m 大尚中側日 地二店 塆 数淹 七道 Ł E O が ハボ、 北街 九左 ヤで衛 3 油 ンゆ L 4 道者 1. 3 17 0 ٤ 11 右南課りの東車野概 . = 會 つ。 艳 D.W おはエ を屋路を北さ防治策、防地に 防地た菜類 行南は個 場 18 軽の 巴水部撒色为 广水 な域理便 τ 7 ぞ纤 の域る 粒 . 7 **代:て** たを成る 11 フ塩ル た延伸高政大 よ待け行の付幣競力地南 な北均り 塵口の E 3 地政 4 er. らけ書され って よの即軍と如う工 業る る肯級る現前がも験批民大 を確 南 渝法園正と如う 統 な 總は般 3便 と12判主 ¥ 以口が論強 く歌 **\$** 農会かめる ι 7 葛 1 x 於は靈 y 政策 B ķ n は ¥ は数 も記 Ł ŧ 机 圈 て \$ 坎 左 t て生皇が O 生 O 凡 0 た 1 见对 產 \$ き かい は營製 ta. 併磨圖 がま あ 都軍明 古識 幺 行.上 為 る かし足農物の側正鉄 × 虚實失長 R M ハチュる 政 he 0. 產 百 ٤ , E 食 2 経帯理が虚め 國美配性 七百 夫 は 25 ~ 十八歌四三 v 3 L. 東は 然がでし 声 3 政方空交现万九 東電荷 2 物 七唐四 あ y 價 机だ 1 焼の当な 不壞 可幅



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