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WATER FESTIVAL PLANNED FOR JULY 4th.

Poston's greatest celebration to date--the Water Festival--will be held very appropriately on the July 4 weekend, according to plans released late yesterday. Robert E. Rupkey, Chief of the Indian Service Irrigation Engineers, announced that the canal bearing Colorado River water would be completed in plenty of time for the celebration, and Lawrence Sasano, Festival Director, indicated that the Pageant of Poston will be produced starting at 8:30 p.m. Cast of principals, singing chorus and incidental artists are now rehearsing. Costume designers and scenery workers are preparing to launch production embellishments tomorrow.

MATHIESEN RECOVERING FROM TRAIN WRECK INJURIES; FISTER REPORTS TOMORROW

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Heartening news from the Santa Fe Hospital in Needles, California, comes today from the bedside of H. A. Mathiesen, Director of Agriculture and Industry, who was seriously injured in Friday evening's wreck of Train 117, westbound from Phoenix to Los Angeles, at a point seven miles from Parker. According to Dr. Leo Schnur, Director of Health and Sanitation, Mr. Mathiesen sustained a fractured hip. He will probably be incapacitated for the next 90 days. Meantime, Russell Fister, Director of Community Enterprises, is convalescing, and will return here tomorrow. Many telegrams from friends and co-workers among Poston citizens were dispatched to Mr. Mathiesen's bedside, yesterday and today.

POSTON, POPULATION TODAY 7789, WILL ADD 3800 NEW CITIZENS THIS COMING WEEK

As Poston's population now stands at 7790, Camp 1--or North Poston--must still take 2211 more evacuees to fill to the capacity of 10,000. There are 310 vacant apartments which will fill about 1550; therefore present occupants will have to make room for 661 more, according to James D. Crawford, Registration Director. Starting today and for eight consecutive days, the Intake Office will induct some 3800 evacuees from Salinas, Calif., and other areas. Lumber to partition empty buildings in Camp 1 is expected soon. Some buildings will be partitioned into six or more apartments to room married couples or small families. Occupied apartments will not be changed except where necessary. Each day, Mr. Crawford's department is shifting from 10 to 15 families and bringing records up to date. Chimneys are being installed in many empty apartments, ready for heaters to be used during the winter months.

FOUR SWIMMING POOLS are now under construction in Camp 1. Two are circular, 100 ft. in diameter. Two others are 100' x 150' ovals, with a maximum depth of 7½ feet.

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LOST-PARKER PEN--BROWN STREAKED,
VISIBLE INK INDICATOR, STRIPED,
GOLD BAND, RETURN PRESS BLDG., OR
PRESS OFFICE, AD BLDG.

GIRLS FIVE, BOYS THREE, is the score at the Poston General Hospital baby infirmary today. Latest arrival is little June Haruno Hatanaka, weight 7 lbs., who was born at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshisuke Hatanaka, Blk. 54, formerly lived in Brawley, California.

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RIVERSIDE WINS FIRST GAME

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Riverside chalked up their first victory by defeating the Arizona Wildcats, 15-8. Teshima and Shirani of Riverside were credited with home runs. Batteries for Riverside--Ikenaga and Horikawa. Arizona--Yoshio and Isao.

Ken Yamaguchi hurled his second successive win for Delano to defeat the Commandos, 14-11. Batteries for Delano--Yamaguchi and Katano, Commandos--Ezaki and Frank Suzawa.

OFFICIAL LEAGUE STANDING

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Orange Co.	2	0	1
Delano	2	0	2
Polocats	2	1	0
Bakersfield	2	1	1
Riverside	1	1	2
Commandos	2	2	0
Yankees	2	2	0
Bulldogs	1	2	0
Blockheads	0	2	1
Arizona	0	3	1

Vista continued with their winning streak by pounding out a 22-9 victory over Coachella.

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Torry Okida's Valley team walloped the Peacocks 24-7. Home runs were hit by Okida, Nakazona, and Tsuji. Peacocks home runs were hit for Shiotani and Misawa. Batteries for Valley--Imamura and Miyata. Peacocks--Kamatani and Iwaki.

The Golden Bears defeated the Fireman.

National League

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Vista	4	0	0
Golden Bears	4	0	0
Valley	3	1	0
Indians	2	1	0
Peacocks	2	2	0
Oceanside	2	2	0
Dynamiters	1	2	0
Fireman	1	3	0
Top Hatters	0	4	0
Coachella	0	4	0

The Golden Bears and Orange Co. game will be played on Field 30., this Sunday.

The Southern and Northern "B" League schedule is now posted in Recreation Hall 6.

All Midget League games will begin Tuesday, June 30.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT ENDORSES USE OF CANNED MILK FOR MOTHERS, BABIES.

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In two statements issued today under the signature of Dr. Y. Wakatake in behalf of the Medical Department, policies were clarified on the use of canned milk throughout the city of Poston.

The Medical Department has made the following report on milk:

"Canned milk is pure, fresh cow's milk prepared by removing half of the water by evaporating at a moderate temperature. It is then sealed in cans and sterilized by heating, just as canned food is sterilized. It is as rich as fresh cow's milk. It has 43 calories in an ounce instead of 20; in other words, equal parts of water make an equivalent of good rich milk.

"Why is canned milk a good milk for everybody?"

Canned milk is absolutely clean, easily digested, and combination is constant. The canned milk being good cow's milk plus cod liver oil and vitamin A, combines the nutritive values of evaporated milk and the beneficial effects of the two vitamins.

"B" LEAGUE

Northern League

Thursday, July 2:

- Crusaders vs. Block 11, Fld. 3
- Braves vs. Tigers-Fld. 4
- Block 22 vs. Hiyokos-Fld. 11

Tuesday, July 7:

- Block 2 vs. Fluidrives, Fld. 3
- Hopless vs. Vulture-Fld. 4
- Block 22 Jrs. vs. Braves-Fld. 11

Southern League

Thursday, July 2.

- Flatfoots vs. P-38--Fld. 30
- Arizona vs. El Centro-Fld 43
- Stukas vs. Golden Bears-Fld. 53

Tuesday, July 7:

- Golden Bears vs. Boyle Hts.-Fld. 30
- Flatfoots vs. Arizona-Fld.43
- Scorpions vs. Stukas-Fld.53.

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LOST-Round gold locket without the chain, picture inside. Finder, please notify Mgr., Block 43.

FOUND- A silver locket chain-owner claim at Blk, Mgr's office, #43.

CITIZENS OF POSTON! CONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOLS IS BEGINNING. PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE MATERIALS FROM THE PARKWAY SHELTER.

PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW IN POSTON

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT MAN

The small, slim man leaned over a makeshift wooden sink alongside one of the barracks, gently but firmly scrubbing the label off a sauerkraut can. In the can stood a single, broken-off branch.

"I'm going to make a flower arrangement for the medical clinic," he said in heavily-accented, but more than adequate English. "Perhaps, I'll be able to find some nice desert flowers someplace."

"I made this tray from pieces of wood other people had no use for," he continued, placing the can in a decorative wooden box. It was made of five irregular slats, some edges raw and jagged, some carved.

The speaker was Ryoji Kato, 49, erstwhile proprietor of art studios in Laguna Beach, California and Estes Park, Colorado, and an instructor in Japanese flower arrangement.

He came to this country from Japan at 17, studied various forms of art--3 years each of charcoal sketching and painting at the San Francisco Art Dept. of the University of California and "finished" at the Art Students' League in New York. Since that time, "for 30 years now," he has owned art studios; taught ikebana; had photographs of his arrangements featured in Sunday home at garden supplements; and has travelled widely over the United States, slowly savouring and really appreciating all that he has seen with an artists' perspective. His one regret has been that his painting had to be neglected for more prosaic, material interests.



Because of his honest and artistic interest in the American landscape he has tried, whenever he could to take his trips leisurely, by car; and derives the American tourist system of covering as many miles and as many places in as many miles and as many places in as short a time as possible.

His teaching experience has been mainly with what he calls "American society ladies" and here again crops up his disapproval of the American inclination to do things in double-quick time, for he says that though he has been willing to teach (and they have been eager to learn) the moribana and nageire systems, he has not instructed them in the ikebana school because of the patience and time involved.

"A good English book about flower arrangement has not been printed," he declared. "The photographs accompanying the text may be beautiful but they fail to catch the spirit of living flowers in their relationships of Earth, Man and Heaven (the three fundamentals of flower arrangement)."

Just now Kato-sensei is living in Block 22 with his wife, who has again taken up her nursing career here, and two attractive and very intelligent children aged 13 and 5.