

NOTE 'N NICE!

that's swell, and "ah's," were by thousands of people who packed the Recreation Building #2 on 4th for the hobby show. In fact, the public was so great that the exhibit was extended over to another day.

In the Needlecraft Department, sweaters, skirts, dresses, stockings, dolls and quilts that were displayed were better than those manufactured. Some articles were made from old stockings and pieces of rag. There were a number of marvelous ideas and displayed.

Outstanding contributors were Miss Nado Kajioaka of Ward C and Mrs. Misako Kato and Mrs. T. Takamatsu, both of Ward E.

In other craft work there were model airplanes, wonderful soap-carving exhibits, watch chains carved from wood and belts made of springs. Monkeys made from peach and prune seeds drew a countless number of compliments. Getas showed that one can save money by having use of their time.

In the painting and drawing section, the work commended favorably with those professionals. The paintings by Mr. G. Kurayama of Berkeley Hills were really professional.

A honorable mention in

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MESS (Y) TALENTS

CRACK BAND NEEDS NAME

What's in a name? Well, just about everything one can think of. Our dance band is looking for a name so how about some suggestions from you? Turn in all your ideas to your respective ward representatives by Thursday. DON'T BE TOO MODEST

Wanted: Singers. If you fall in this category, contact Professor Paul Waldo "C" Higaki or Ben Kuraya any time today or at Recreation Hall #2 after 8 p.m.

various craft work go to Ben Kuraya, George Otsuka, Mr. Kubo and Mrs. Kasai.

The instructors of the various divisions wish to express their thanks to the Police, Recreational and Transportation Departments for their cooperation.

More people are urged to attend the daily craft classes and another exhibit is expected within a month.

Hash Slingers To Vie At Talents

Mess Hall workers have sold and served us in the mess halls, so they will try to do likewise in the talent night revue. Those pretty waitresses, waiters and kitchen crews will dance, sing and act tonight from 8 p.m. at the Grandstand.

Fifteen grand numbers are planned to make the tremendous audience roar with delight and thrill them. Mess hall workers have been slinging excellent food so we expect the same type of talent.

Japanese odoris, skits, vocal solos in both languages and dances from cultural to the clowning type are scheduled.

With such mess halls as G, H, I and J performing, anything can occur and will. All the mess halls are out to out-perform Mess Hall J which intends to keep its title of having the most and best talent ever put on here.

CHEERS GREET FLOATS

All decked out in white and blue for the parade presented by the school children, departments and wards on Fourth July. The line of floats passed in review in front of the Grandstand.

The Statue of Liberty Float entered by Ward H captured the first prize for the most beautiful. This was closely followed by an airplane representing Ward B. Third prize was presented to the Boy Scout Troops 20 and 62 from Calumet and Walnut Grove. The entry was titled "The Flag of the United States." The most comical entry was from the Sanitation Department. With the slogan,



"Safe and Sane Fourth," the Transportation Department placed second. Ferdinand Bull, who presented his antics to the enjoyment of the crowd, took third place for the Butcher Department. Father Time and Baby New Year, preceded by a clock won first place for the most original entry. This was presented by the Timekeepers. Ward A captured

second with a cowboy float. A 20-foot battleship, constructed by Ward F, was awarded third place.

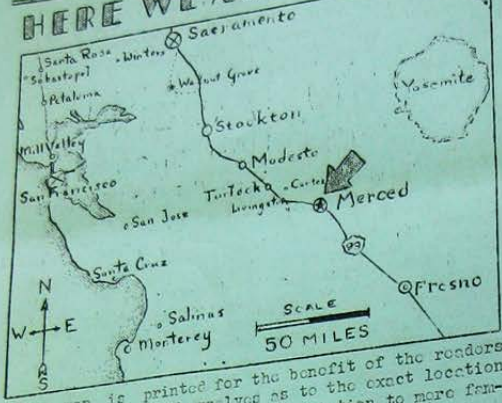
Judges for the floats were three members of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Merced.

Other entries which drew applause from the spectators were the preschool nursery rhythm band, the flag formed by the seventh and eighth grade students, V for Victory formed by the third and fourth grades and also by Ward E and Unity Solidifies America by Ward C.

Credit for the success of the parade goes to Mrs. Higaki, Mayme Kishi and Ben Kuraya.

Beyond Our Barracks

HERE WE ARE!



This map is printed for the benefit of the readers who wish to orient themselves as to the exact location of the Merced Assembly Center in relation to more familiar cities.

In Tulare alarm clocks start school for the children. Boy Scout day marked the official opening of Scout activities. For people 60 years or over, Turlock held a "roll-over" and had entertainment to their liking. Honesty is the best policy Yonato Taniguchi thought so, when he returned \$100 that was overpaid to him on his first pay check. Paper shortage will force the Evacuazette to go back to a four-page semi-weekly, so here's hoping it doesn't hit us, too!

Quoting the Pomona Center News--"In Merced that they cancelled a wrestling match on account of the heat. Hot there, too?" Besides creating interest here, the Noda-Woodside about interested other centers. (Note to the Pomona News Editor-----That story was just a gag.)

To is the lucky number for the B.N. Kunagis of Santa Anita. They are the proud parents of twin girls and live at 52-32-2. Lucy residents of Santa Anita will soon be eating fresh vegetables from the Center Garden. Included in the list are beets, radishes, carrots, Chinese lotus, and romaine. There are 77 Nohamuras and 66 Yonotos.

Official Notes

red hot toy--

Our firemen are having a lot of fun now with a brand new dazzling red toy. It's a toy to them, but the new Fabco auxiliary fire trailer or pumping 500 gallons per minute is a real protection to the residents.

Each night the "blaze fighters" practice four hours with the new engine, which was acquired from San Francisco. The note to this apparatus went to the Pinedale center after making the trip together to Merced.

DOCTOR CHOSEN
Dr. B. E. McDowell of Merced has been appointed the United States Health Service representative for the Merced District. He will offer his services at the Center Hospital and also have patients from here at his office in Merced.

HEADQUARTERS BUILT
Carpenters are completing the headquarters of the Civic Council which will be located in the rear of the Administration Building. This office will be used for self-government meetings.

DRILLS PLANNED
Fire drills will be held in the near future to acquaint residents on the proper procedure in case of real fire. Vern S. Stockholm is drafting the plans. Groups who will cooperate include interior police, interior auxiliary police, military police, administrative staff plus the Merced City and County fire department.

Salinas began relocating starting Sunday. Before moving, various groups held farewell parties.

VITAL STATISTICS

8 deaths
4 births
1 marriage

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Honor Guests

J. M. Kidwell and Wilson D. Flugstad, representatives of the San Francisco Service Division office, made an official visit to the Center Saturday and Sunday. They were honor guests at the Fourth of July parade.

They appraised the work being done by the Recreation Department. They have also visited various other centers.

DON'T BE A SLACKER--SING AT ALL COMMUNITY SINGING.

Recreation

Leader

TULE LAKE
TRIP FOR IS

Three families have qualified in this center and received favorable answers to their request to join their families in Tulelake Relocation Center, as they will be in the grandstand watching the mammoth Fourth of July parade. Fifteen individuals will leave for the northern permanent center tomorrow according to official release from the San Francisco office.

Transfers can only be granted for the purpose of re-uniting immediate families who were domiciled together prior to evacuation, or for those persons who are physically or mentally dependent on another family for their care.

The three families are: Mr. and Mrs. Sakizo Sato, Hiromi, Betty and June (J. Ward); Mr. and Mrs. Harry Takasue, Dennis and Gerald (J. Ward); Mr. and Mrs. Shohei Asai, George, Grace and Hisako, (H. Ward). The Sato and Takasue are from Walnut Grove while the Asais came here from Win-

Moving
Reporter
by Buyee Sako

PITY THE GIRLS

"Girls, remove your lipstick before drinking," was the sign posted in Moss Hall G a few days ago. Recounted in the grandstand son given was that lipstick marks were being left on cups.

The sign reads on—"Exception, use kissproof, and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau." The poster was signed by the Dishwashers' Union.

THE UNSUNG HERO

Criticisms and complaints have been thrown at Charles Kamayatsu for all his efforts in the recreational field. Many people do not realize that he has accomplished a great deal with so little for the enjoyment and entertainment of this community.

Success of last Thursday evening's graduation social rests a great deal on Charles' shoulders. At that social, he quietly and voluntarily prepared all the refreshments without anyone knowing it.

He is doing his job well regardless of what obstacles he encounters.

THERE IS AN ANGEL!

A lonely blind man in Ward H, sat glumly on his bench, while everyone was attending the sumo or other activities. He was not enjoying everything in life like the rest of the people.

Returning from the canteen, Mrs. Hisako Kato of Ward H, noticed this gloomy man. Deciding to cheer him up, she dropped a bag of cookies into his lap. Emotional gratitude of this sightless individual cannot be expressed in words.

MOST OUTSIDE VISITORS

The Seventh Day Adventist group of Ward G is known to have the largest number of long distanced outside visitors. Mrs. T. Toyama of Ward A is reputed to be the individual with the most visitors.

Others with a great number of visitors are June Suzuki of Ward A, and Elsie Nagao Herrero of W.G.

ATTENTION

Dance fans! Watch for something new at the hop next Saturday. See Friday's issue for further details.



Mr. Richard Mitchell

Proudly claiming that he has the future president of the United States in his two months old son, is general Richard Mitchell, supervisor of recreation.

Previous to coming here, he was assistant state training superintendent for the WPA. He has also worked on various newspapers in the Bay Area.

Included in his hobbies are photography and classical music. Mitchell likes people and thinks his present job is grand.

Whatever activity you attend you will see him there. His interest is your interest and to him goes the credit for so many recreational activities going on.

LUCKY HOGS

What happens to all the things we leave on the dinner plates--those egg shells, bread, stubs, bacon rinds and the rest of the tidbits from the mess halls?

To be statistically correct there's 6,000 pounds of garbage foodstuff that leave this center in a private trailer, belonging to Eddie P. Jones and E.H. Jones (brothers) of Atwater. They have the government contract for our uneatables.

What do they do with it?

The Jones Brothers have 200 hungry hogs which can hardly wait for the twice-daily feeding given them.

Watermelon and cantaloupe rinds top the list of delicacies, especially on hot days. Only 60 percent of the entire load is really consumed even by the "not-so-particular" pigs, commented Eddie Jones.

WEIGHT CLINIC

Weight clinic for the residents of this Center will be held at the clinic every Mon and Wed, from 7-7:30p.m.

HEAT PROTECTION

Human beings are, after all, animals and being animals they have a strong instinct for self-protection from the scorching heat.

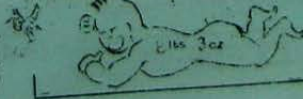
This fact is manifested in the instinctive practice of sleeping under the bed which is only a reversion to the cave dwelling instinct of most animals.

CARE OF CHILDREN

Child care classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10:10-11:30 a.m. in F-2-C, beginning next week. Included in the course are lessons in food and nutrition, child hygiene and child psychology.

BABY GIRL BORN

The stork paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nakamoto of Modesto in Ward B-1-17, Thursday, July 2. A baby girl, named Yoshiko, the third child, weighing 8 lbs. 3 ounces, arrived at 11 a.m. Attending physician was Dr. Irild.



Fem-a-lites by Lily Shoji

Glowing face, springy hair, trim figure, lustrous step. A sweet personality and a swell sport. What else can make up the ideal girl? Later on your reporter will make up the ideal girl of this center.

MERCURY WITHOUT WINGS!

Swift footed, sure footed, the beautiful new colorful sandals bring your feet right out in the open. The bare-bib dress carried to heights of daring, with a searong skirt wrapping the legs in an ingenious figure 8. Made of icy white celbrock, it's not a camp or beach dress, but only for nights in the South. (Hock, such luck!)

WHAT NEXT??

It's 1942, but you'll all remember when everyone wore the red of stop lights----- when Carmen Miranda lured us all into turbans, girls bared their ribs in a new two piece evening dress,--- snoods trailed from hats, college girls put on those long knitted socks, and now dresses are shorter, slimer, no flares and what next??

BEAUTY HINTS

The society merry-go-round. Six dates a week and one-star evening. But

what about your hands? Rough, coarse hands say yourself. Use lotion and have delightful hands. "Love can be strong and beautiful when hands are silken-soft."

WOMEN DO TALK

Case No. 1--she hails in the mess hall at lunch time. "Isn't that Mr. "Popular" over there? He must be an interesting man. Good looking, I'd love to meet him." Now, you may think as I think, that she means he must be an interesting man to list to. Nothing like that. The moment she is introduced she continues to talk so long--he tries to make good an escape, and he does. She turns to me saying, "what an interesting man!" Although she is still an ignorant concerning him as I am about giraffes.

Case No. 2--she's a woman of few words but she uses them over and over. Here is advice---- "Be plain in dress and sober in your diet. In short, my deary, kiss me, and be quiet!" So, be seeing you in the next issue.

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All Starlettes Win 10-9

In an exciting, fast, winning Fourth of July game the Merced All-Starlettes astopol "Champs", 10-9. With both teams fighting hard, the score at the half of the third inning was 5-4 in favor of the Starlettes.

Ahead by a close margin the Starlettes scored more runs in the fourth inning to add to their winning streak.

Loading batters taking honors for Sebastopol were Mory Taniguchi, Anne Yokoyama, Eva Sugiyama and Helen Kato with 2 hits each. Sets Maeda and Peggy Taniguchi led the Starlettes with 2 hits.

Credits for home runs went to Mory Taniguchi, Sebastopol, and Peggy Taniguchi, Starlettes.

The All Starlettes lineup is as follows:

- C--Fusae Sakugawa--Winters
- P--Phyllis Kinoshita--Yuba
- 1st--Masae Kubo--Liv-Corten
- 2nd--Alice Kurihara--Yuba
- SS--Satsuo Maeda--Yuba City
- 3rd--Dorothy Sakamoto--Col.
- RS--Tomiko Seta---Winters
- CF--Edna Maeda--Liv-Corten
- RF--Ruth Takemura--Liv-Cor.
- LF--Peggy Taniguchi-- "

Batteries for Sebastopol were Aome Kunimoto, pitcher and Shinobu Kunimoto, catcher.

new activities

Plans have been completed and the girls' volleyball tournament is scheduled to get underway soon, reports recreation leader, Sally Kubochi.

Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Announcing a new recreation, Isako Sugiyama reports classes for a quiet Recreation Hour, Monday, Wednesday and Friday for children 6 to 8 years old from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. at the Nursery School.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the same time, a class for children 9 to 11 years old will be held. This new recreation includes story telling, music and all inside games.

No News-On Relocation

With nothing definite from the main office in San Francisco, tentative plans for relocation of Merced Assembly residents have been made.

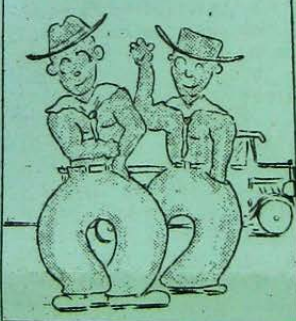
Evacuees will have two weeks' notice when the date and place are announced. The Center will all be relocated to the same camp. Merced is not expected to be among the early ones to move.

baby passes

Fourteen-months-old Alvan Maseru Imada passed away in the Merced General Hospital at 7:10 a.m., Saturday.

Survivors are Mr. and Mrs. T. Imada and three children, Jun, Taeko and Satsuki. They are of Yuba City and reside in Ward G.

LOOK OUT BELOW!



Could they be protecting their "swan-like alabaster necks"? Or maybe they have a better reason.

When their entire upper torso is open to the sun, why do the Kawaoka brothers, Jack and Eddie, (Trucking Department), work with only their red bandanas covering their necks?

TWO MOVIES NEXT WEEK

SPORTS

by Mac Yamaguchi

INITIAL WIN

SEBASTOPOL WINS

AGAIN 0-0

PEP
Lots of life, pep and chatter such as Tad Ono's. The Giant backstop has plenty of brawn and talent plus.

COOLNESS
To all athlete's coolness is one of the most important attributes in stiff competition. Watch the Cub hurler, Frank Kawaoka, who has it.

ARM
Of course, all ball players have two arms, but the one suspended on Tom Ioka of the Braves, sure can whip the ozone around in nothing flat.

CURVE
I like the curves of the Senator pitcher (who said Evelyn Miyeshima) Johnny Mizawa, who can make a baseball do the "whirling dervish."

EYES
The eyes that grace the face of Frank Suzuki may not give Bette Davis much competition, but when watching a horse-hide coming over the plate, they certainly "see's". The 3 for 3 in the Cub-Dodger fracas so shows!

SMOOTH
The shortstop for the Yolo Phillies, Tokunaga, is seldom off-balance, makes smooth stops and throws. From now on, he's 'Velvotod' Tokunaga, smooth as velvet on the diamond.

HEAD
A nice head on the shoulders, properly used to get that extra run, adorns the shoulders of A. Yoshimura Colusa Rod's first sacker.

MONKEY TALKS

Though coopod up in an assembly center, where coupon books are the wampum, money still talks as the ALL-STAR ball players took everything in sight. Jim Kinoto copped the 50 cent piece put up by Mr. Black by scoring the first run Gilbert Tanji, likewise, for the first double. The first dollar went to J. Hamahashi for the first homer, followed by a tremendous circuit clout by Tim Sasabuchi for the final silver dollar.

The smooth-working Livingston Dodgers came out victorious after a "hip-n-tuck" struggle against the strong Cortez Cubs by the score, 6-4, Thursday afternoon at the Ball Park.

Dodger hurler, Gil Tanji, held the slugging Cubs to 6 hits, as his teammates collected 8 from the Cortez hurler, Frank Kawaoka.

Frank Suzuki, Dodger center fielder, walked off with the batting honor when he followed up his walk with 3 straight singles for a perfect day at bat.

For Cortez, Jack Kawaoka was the betting star, with a single and a double to the fence in the heated 4th inning to score two teammates. Yoh Inouye's previous home stealing, tied the ball game 4 all, after which the Dodgers slowly but surely, pulled away to win handily.

The National League leading Sebastopol Giants made it four straight wins, when they defeated the "fighting to the last ditch" Cortez Cubs, 8-6, last Sunday at the ball park.

Giant hurler, M. Arishita and the Cub pitcher, Jack Kawaoka, both turned in great performances on the mound, giving off only 6 and 7 hits respectively. Kawaoka really tightened up like a clam, allowing only 2 runs after the fatal first inning, while his teammates followed up 2 in the first with 4 in the following innings.

Eddie Kawaoka, Cub shortstop was the star of the day, playing a superb brand of baseball on the field and 2 for 2 at bat.

For the Giants, Leo Kikuchi got 2 for 4 at bat. BATTERIES: Giants, M. Arishita and Tad Ono. Cubs, Jack Kawaoka and G. Kajioaka.

SUMO Wins

Acclaim

The second Sumo tourney held on the Fourth, proved the popularity of its thrilling matches, as a greater crowd gathered to surpass the success of the initial tournament of a week ago.

In the "B" competition the East (higashi) team slaughtered the West (Nishi) 12 matches to 5. The varsity tusslers wrestled to a close decision as the West eked a 6-5 margin over the East.

Aoki (W) threw Hirai (E), Kayokata (W) defeated Inouye (E) and Uyemoto (E) dropped Furukawa (W) in the main event program.

Watch for a featured article on sumo soon. It will give light to the sumo terms and history.

W.G. DROPS YOLO

The winless Walnut Grove Braves finally came through with their initial victory Sunday at the expense of the Yolo Phillies. In a wild and wooly error filled game, the Braves gathered 13 safeties to spike the plates 16 times to hand the Phillies a thorough beating. Grove Yoshiwara limited the Yolo batsmen to 8 bingles and 8 runs. Banging out 3 hits, Yoshiwara, led the victors at bat. Bob Hatanaka captured the sticking leurols for the losers with 3 safeties.

OVER THE FENCE

Five balls have already taken a trip over the back field fence at the ball park. Nisei sports critics considered the feat a slim possibility for the diminutive second generation Japanese, as the distance is 375 feet from the home plate.

However, "Slim Tim" Sasabuchi of Yolo cleared the top board twice. James Miyashima, Modesto first sacker of the "B" League also accomplished the slugger's role. Ken Ohki of the Dodgers and Jim Hamahashi of Colusa have bounced the ball over for a 4-ply spat.

Schedule -

TUESDAY
YOLO "B" VS CORTAZ "B"
MODESTO "B" VS MARIN "B"

THURSDAY
TURLOCK "B" VS YUBA CITY "A"
WALNUT GROVE "A" VS COLUSA "A"

SPORTS

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YANKS CONQUER REBELS

RED SOX WINS

TWILITE TILTS RESUMED

TWO HOMERS

Yuba City Red Sox of the American League banged out 12 hits to defeat the Courtland Yankees by the score, 12-3.

Courtland chucker, George Matsuda, gave 6 hits and 9 runs in the hot first and was relieved by portly Teshio Kuchi.

For the Red Sox, F. Kinoshita started on the mound to be relieved by Joe Nakamura in the fifth. Together, they gave up 7 hits. Eddie Tada of Yuba City and Jack Hoshizu of the Yanks took betting honors.

Softball tilts are again in action this week with the Industrial League games comprising the majority of the schedule.

The clash of the dainties will be the feature tilt this week. On Wednesday night the two undefeated girls' teams will battle for the league lead. The hard-hitting Sebastopol girls are slight favorites with a close 10-9 defeat from the All-Starlettes.

Merced and Sebastopol will battle tonight to keep in the Class "A" title race. Both squads have already suffered defeats and cannot afford to lose.

Colusa Bess will have two chances to climb into the win column as they tackle two winless squads in Winters and Walnut Grove.

In the Industrial League, the luckless Firemen will be looking forward to gain a win at the expense of the victoryless Timekeepers, Wednesday night. The Recreation team is favored to slaughter the Canteen on the same evening.

On Thursday night, two undefeated contingents, the Postal and Sanitation will cross bats in a toss up contest. Also two new faces in the league will appear.

The Warehouse bunch and the Gardeners will display their potentialities.

The heavy slugging North All-Stars amassed 16 slugs to topple the Rebels of the South, 14-7, in the feature sports program on Independence Day.

Gil Tanji of Livingston chucking a superb game, led the Southerners out in the front for five cantos. The Fourth of July fireworks started in the last half of the fifth stanza, when the Northern Yanks lashed out safeties to garner 7 markers, to make a definite lead for a victory.

Batting honors went to Jim Humahashi for the victors and James Kimoto for the losers. Both batters smashed the pellet three times.

Monetary prizes were offered by four baseball enthusiasts to inspire the players for outstanding performances. Jim Kimoto won the fifty cents for scoring the first run of the game, which was offered by Manager H. L. Black. Pitcher, Gil Tanji, collected fifty cents donated by Mr. Kimoto, by smacking out the first two-base hit of the day.

The one dollar greenbacks offered by Mr. Flusted and Fireman Kajioka went to Jim Humahashi and Tim Sabuchi for knocking the apple over the fence for circuit clouts.

BATTERIES: NORTH: M. Ishigaki, G. Otani and Tim Sabuchi, pitchers. G. Miyama and J. Hatonaka, catchers.

SOUTH: G. Tanji, G. Yoshikawa and H. Kajioka, pitchers. K. Ochi and T. Iota, catchers.

Sports Scramblings

(cont. from page 5)

COMIC NOTE

In the third inning, when Eddie Kameoka was seen to take a great big healthy swing, the versatile sports announcer, Chot Ogi, commented with, "Are you after the hit or the last dollar." That dollar piece was up for a homer!

ROBBER

To all ball players who want good clean hits, I'd advise you never to hit to Tosh Shimizu, local Di Maggio, who shags flies impossibly to catch matter-of-factly and robs you of sure hits. This was shown in the All-Star tilt.

One of the most-feared outfielders at the camp to date is Jim Kimoto, another natural born ball player. Kimoto strutted for all he's worth in the All-Star tilt by catching nearly a dozen long ones, along with a 3 for 4 batting performance.

FORGOTTEN STAR

Your reporter thinks that he might have stomped the rising tide of hits if given the chance in the game. Ouch! who threw that pop bottle? I close.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
SEBASTOPOL	4	0
COLUSA	2	0
LIVINGSTON	1	2
WALNUT GROVE	1	2
CORTEZ	1	3
YOLO	1	3

Team	W	L
SOUTH	220	000-021
NORTH	020	071-14X

Bette Sato, Recreation leader, was given an informal farewell reception by Recreation Dept. Monday.