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CANTEEN CLOSING NEXT WED. AFTERNOON, ALL DAY THUR.

In order to take care of the fiscal inventory, all canteens will be closed on Wednesday afternoon, June 30, and all day on Thursday, July 1. All service shops,

such as the shoe repair, barber and beauty, news, radio and watch shops will be open all day on Wednesday, June 30, as usual, but will be closed all day on Thursday.

REGULATIONS CLARIFIED FOR GETTING RADIO SETS

Since there appears to be some confusion about what types of radios may be sent into this center, Harold S. Jacoby, Chief of Internal Security, released the following information:

1. Any radio that does not or never did have short wave, or new radios that carry store certification by some reputable company that there is no short wave, may be received by the colonists.

2. All others are prohibited and those arriving here

will be retained for the duration at San Francisco, and no guarantee will be given for their return.

SHOES READY AT STORE NO. 2

All shoes brought in for repair by the colonists to the #2 Shoe Repair Shop at Block 41 from May 17 to May 31 are now completed and ready, it was announced.

Due to the limitation of space, it is requested by the Co-op Management that all colonists call for their shoes immediately.

Use Of Water Must Be Reduced Still Further TO MAINTAIN RESERVE

While colonists have been very good about cooperating in the conservation of water, they are asked to use even less water if an adequate reserve is to be maintained, according to Mr. F. W. Slattery, chief of Construction.

A normal city with all its industries should not exceed 85 gallons per day for each person, according to Mr. Slattery. With no industries

here, 35 gallons of water per colonist should be sufficient, he explained.

On May 25, almost 1,800,000 gallons were used on this Project. This amount is fantastic and would cause a shut down in the water supply several hours each day if continued.

Colonists, heading a request for conservation of water published in the TULEAN DISPATCH the following day, cooperated to an appreciable extent. The amount of water used on May 26 dropped to approxi-

mately 1,380,000 gallons. On May 30 and 31, 1,380,000 gallons were used.

Since then the amount of water used has fluctuated between 1,500,000 gallons and 1,300,000 gallons of water per day. Mr. Slattery warns that a further reduction in the use of water

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OPEN HOUSE BY TSO, PARENTS

Parents of Nisei Soldiers Organization and the I.S.C. will hold an open house on Friday, June 25 at #1120 from 7 p.m.

All parents of nisei soldiers and visiting servicemen are cordially invited to attend by Mrs. Sada Murayama, TSO chairman.

Refreshments and entertainment will be held.

251 HONORED

Second Group Receives Order Of Merit Cards

The Project Merit Board issued second Order of Merit cards to 251 evacuee workers recently.

Procedure of selection and the list of those who received the honor are given on Pages 5 and 6 of today's DISPATCH.

To the order of Meritees, the Project Director Harvey M. Coverley, in commending the award winners, said, "To reach the point in efficiency of being selected as a member of the Order of Merit is a great honor and it is something to be proud of. I wish to congratulate all those who have received this War Relocation Authority recognition."

Mr. Frank Fagan, newly-elected chairman of the Merit Board, expressed satisfaction with the results and appreciated the cooperation given by the respective supervisors and the department heads.

"We hope that this Order will be of assistance to those who receive them and that it will help in their relocation," he said.

HOTEL JOBS STILL OPEN

Those interested in working at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago are urged to see Ted Wakamura at the Placement office.

PROJECT-WIDE INVENTORY TO START ON JUNE 30

Beginning June 30, that all persons who have government equipment, typewriters, adding machines, etc., in their apartments or places other than in the offices to which the equipment was assigned, report the make, model, serial number and location of their division chief.

It is requested

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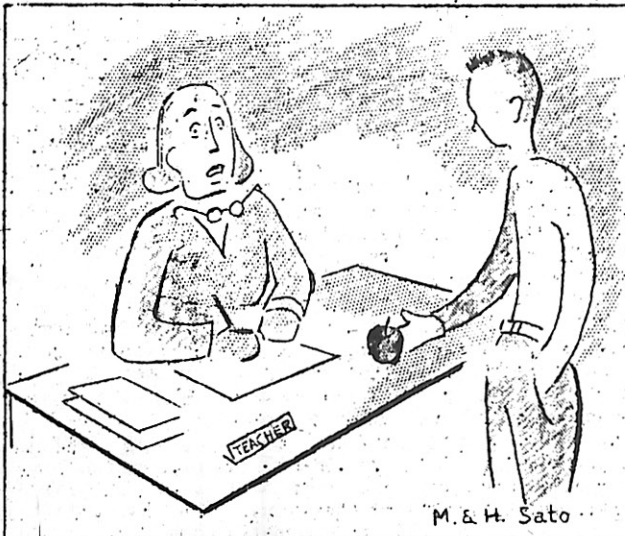
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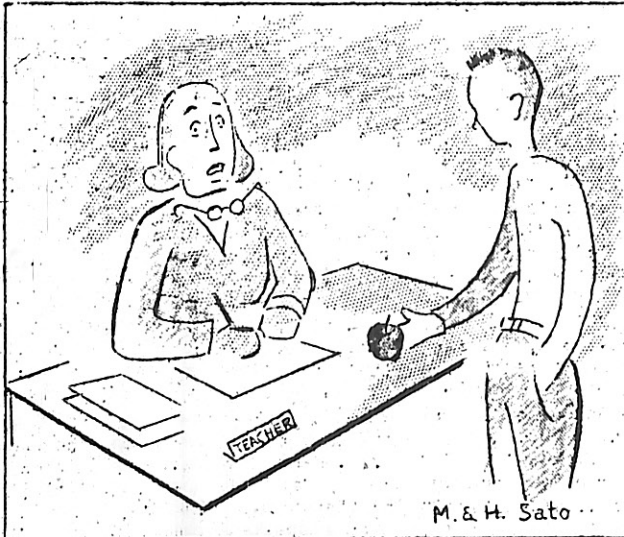
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BLOCK 36 CITY SOFTBALL CHAMPS

In a game which included everything, played before a crowd which was larger than the record-breaking crowd of last Sunday, Block 36 from Ward III put on a sensational rally in the seventh and eighth innings to win the second straight play-off contest from Block 21, 6-4, and were crowned the City Ward Softball Champions.

It was a tight exciting ball game all the way, and the action kept the sports fans on edge until the final man was out.

The champs drew first blood in the fray in the top of the second. With two down, Kunisaki got clear to second on an error and Tony Kiyama pushed him across with a liner into center.

But in their half of the second, Block 21 staged a big scoring spree to go ahead by a 3-1 count. Shig Tanaka started things off with a home run into deep right-center. This seemed to confuse the Block 36 team momentarily, for the next three batters--Takauchi, Miyazaki, and Matsuoka--filled the bags on two walks and an error. Takeuchi scored on Kono's single but Miyasaki was thrown out at the plate when he tried to come in. After an out, Matsuoka crossed the plate on an error.

However, the lead did not last long because in the third, Tom Kiyama beat out a roller, stole second, went to third after a high fly, and came in as Higashi grounded out to the pitcher, cutting the lead down to 3-2, and then the score was tied as, after walking, Jim Kiyama tallied when Sanjo slammed a long double over third base.

This 3-3 deadlock went on for the next two innings and the tension of the crowd and players mounted as they all expected something to happen. And something did happen in the sixth innings as an argument came up, but the issue was finally decided and the game resumed.

In the last of the sixth, Block 21 went into

JR. BOYS SKED

TEAMS	FIELD
T.Cubs vs Av. Babes	9-66
Pirates Jr vs Pacer	84-40
Ay.Jrs. vs F.Tigers	17-26
Half-Pints vs Cards	12-13

Ward All-Star selections will be published as soon as they are available.

Also the complete schedule for the Ward softball tournament will be released.

WARD ALL-STAR TEAM TO ENTER PLAY-OFF SERIES

Ward Softball All-Stars are now being selected by the respective managers on an all-opponent basis.

The one-game elimination matches between the wards will be taking place next week. The finals will be played during the Fourth of July festival.

With many competent players in the various wards, exciting contests are being anticipated.



Block 41 Drubs Oregonettes 20-13 For National Title

The Girls' National Softball League came to its conclusion with the strong undefeated Placeritz of Block 41 living up to its reputation by swamping the Oregonettes to the tune of 20-13.

The Oregonettes led at a one-run lead, 4-3, when Tanaka, after singling, came home after two errors.

With the chips down, Block 36 went into the first of the seventh, but things looked dark immediately as the first two batters went out. To keep alive the hope of at least tying the score, Ishikawa got a base on balls. Then, Higashi took the hero's role as he hit a terrific double into center field, scoring Ishikawa, to knot the score at 4 to 4.

21 went down one-two-three in the last of the seventh. Frank Sanjo was first man up for 36 in the eighth, and what he did ruined Block 21--a tremendous homer between the right and center fielders.

John Kimoto followed with a triple into deep right and he scored as the 21 second sacker muffed Okada's grounder. Bik. 36 was retired without any more scoring, but the damage had been done as the losers went down

The Oregonettes led at the initial canto with 6-5 score and averaged a run per inning, but a spirited rally of the Placeritz in the 4th frame scoring 13 runs caused by series of errors, on the part of the loser put the game on ice for the Champions.

Pitcher, L. Hata of the Champs, hurled in her usual smooth form supported by the hittings of M. Asakawa and H. Gekko.

Mary Kinoshita, Lily Kaneko and Toshi Tamiyasu of the losers showed good performance in both hitting and fielding abilities.

again one-two-three in their final turn at bat.

Batting honors went to Tanaka and Kawamoto of Block 21, each getting 2 hits for three trips to the plate, while Sanjo, Kimoto, and Tom Kiyama got 2 for 4.

BOX SCORE

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36--0	1 2 0 0 0 1 2 10 6
21--0	3 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 4
	Kiyama & Kunisaki; Takauchi & Okai.

Order Of Merit

A

ADMINISTRATION: Kiyo Aiura, secretary; Yoshiko Nakatsu, secretary.

ADULT EDUCATION: Tsuyuko Fukumitsu, clothing teacher; George Kawachi, teacher; Yoshiko Kiyono, issei & kibei Eng. teacher; James Sakoda, teacher; Alice Tsuda, clothing teacher.

B

BUDGET & FINANCE: Yoshitaka Imai, jr. fiscal acct.; Sumi Kobayashi, jr. fiscal acct.; Joe Sasaki, jr. fiscal acct.

C

CIVIC ORGANIZATION: Robert Murakami, block manager; Hiroshi Nakayama, block manager; Peter Otaga, block manager; Dan Sakahara, sup. b. mgrs.; Mary Katagiri, b.m. sec'ty.; Toshiko Menda, b.m. sec'ty.; Amy Yamanishi, b. m. sec'ty.

CLOTHING UNIT: Misa Hiroshima, reviewing; Hisato Miki, adding & reviewing.

COAL CREW: Minoru Asayama, coal shoveler; Kazuo Frank Nakagawa, coal shoveler; Yoshiji Onga, coal shoveler; George Yamaguchi, coal shoveler.

COMMUNITY ACT.: Grace Hosokawa, floral arts dir.; Alice Mayeda, fine arts dir.; Yoshio Nakagawa, athletics; Noboru Nakamura, equip. room; Shizu Nakamishi, steno pool; Kanji Nishijima, procurement officer; Shigeru Okada, boys & girls dir.; Sakaye Oshita, dir. of athletics; Yukio Shimoda, dance tap inst.; Kay Uo, adult social act. dir.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL: Masao Nakata, ass't. ex. sec'ty.

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE: Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, ex. sec'ty.; James Nakagawa, ass't. gen. mgr.; Patricia Nitta, sec'ty.; George Ikegami, Gen mgr.; Kinjiro Nakatani, sr. foreman; Ariye Oda, supervisor; George Tsunoda, sr. buy-

PROCEDURE FOR SELECTION

Candidates for the Second Order of Merit were selected by the Merit Board after careful analysis of the amassed points of the workers January, February and March performance reports, it was disclosed in a report by John Fukuyama, Executive Secretary of the Board.

As before, the procedure of selecting the designated percentage of workers in each department with the highest rater;

Tsutomu Uyeda, supervisor; Mineko Ogata, barbers; Fusaye Sako, beautician; George Mori, shoe repairer; Yazo Ishizaki, watch repair shop supervisor; Arthur Kozumi, buyer, fruits; Martin Akiyama, mgr.; Kazuyoshi Morimoto, groc. clerk; Lawrence Nakano, mgr.

CONSTRUCTION: Jim Doi, foreman; James Nishida, prop. custodian; Jack Oshita, sr. clerk; Calvin Sakamoto, dragline sr. foreman; Giro Snow, maintenance tractor driver; Henry Tanaka, sr. foreman road; Hatsumi Yamashiro, carpenter.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Joe Fujii, bldg. & trans. clerk.

EDUCATION ELEM: Amy Hironaka, ass't. teacher; Yasuko Mori, ass't. teacher; Alice Murakami, ass't. teacher; Helen Nitta, teacher.

EDUCATION H. S.: John Arima, teacher; Margurite Fukami, ass't. teacher; Helen Hayashi, ass't. teacher; Yoshiye Jinguji, teacher; Dorothy Keikoan, ass't. teacher; Chiyo Kiyono, sec'ty.; Albert Koga, teacher; Kiyoko Mochizuki, ass't. teacher; Michi Mochizuki, ass't. teacher; James Momoi, teacher; Miyoko Naita, sec'ty William Otaga, ass't. teacher; Alice Sakai, ass't. teacher; Tom Ekiyama, teacher; Tsug Sumihiro, sec'ty; Yuichi

things was followed together with a careful check of the merits of the selected individuals with the supervisor or head of respective departments to insure that those conscientious and deserving receive the Order of Merit. It was further explained that those Sections failing to turn in performance reports were deprived of any representation in the Order.

Takahashi, ass't. teacher; Shizue Temaki, ass't. teacher.

ELECTRICAL DEPT: Yoshio Kamikawa, sr. foreman.

EMPLOYMENT: Toshi Hitomi, chief, project census; Hana Uyeno, chief file clerk.

HOG FARM: George Sakamoto, care brood sow.

FIRE DEPT: Kazuko Imagawa, sec'ty.; Art Kozono, captain; Percy Miura, ass't. fire chief; Frank Nagano, mechanic; Yuichi Sunada, ass't. fire chief.

GARAGE: Takeo Miyama, tuneup specialist; Kashi-ro Mizuno, welder specialist; George Tamura, sr. storekeeper; Norman Tanabe, sr. clerk; Masao Tokuyoshi, heavy equip. mechanic; Jack Yoshizuka, foreman machinist.

HEALTH: Taro Akamatsu, doctor; Shigeru Hara, doctor; George K. Hashiba, doctor; Masayoshi Ito, doctor; George Kambara, doctor; Iwao Sugiyama, doctor; Masamichi Suzuki, ass't. med. doc.

HEALTH: Yoshizo Harada, dentist; Aiko Hayashi, dentist; George G. Muramoto, dentist; James Kubo, optometrist dr.; Tomoyuki Enkoji, clerk-mess; Mitzi Fujii, night waitress.

Mary Iwata, nurse's aide; Tad Kitazumi, lab. technician; Sam Morimoto, X-rays; Susie Nakata, special diets; Ben Oshita, male nurse; Tokyo Sakamo-

Order of Merit Honor Roll

to, head med. lib.

Fumi Sato, med. sec'ty; Toraiichi Seto, chief steward; Shigenori Shioda, sr. acc't.; Misao Shiratsuki, med. sec'ty; Mary Suzuki, sten. clerk; George Takagi, prescriptions.

Masao Tanizaki, laundry worker; Alyce Tokuno, nurse's aide; Grace Uchida, secretarial; Nobu Uratsu, nurse's aide; Yoshie Usui, sup. amb. driver; Geo. Kiyoshi Yamamura, sen. insp.

INFORMATION: Tsutoimu Hagiwara, Japanese trans.; Masao Inada, artist; George Nakamura, literary editor; Kunio Otani, editor.

LEAVE: Alyce Fusayo Hasegawa, sr. clerk.

MAINTENANCE: Nakajiro Fukuyama, foreman; Takeo Hasebe, boilerman; George Hiraoka, sanitation-crew; Kumaichi Horike, sr. janitor; Ray Komure, garbage; Yoshio Kono, jr. clerk.

Guy Matsuoka, sr. foreman; Shinichi Miura, whse. storckpr.; Juno Morimoto, houseworker; Mototsugu Morita, sr. foreman; Takeo Murata, jr. clerk; Hiroshi Nakanishi, fuel oil deliv.

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MARKETING: George Iseri, specialist-jr.; Sam Ishida, truck driver; Sotoshi Kaku, crew foreman; Ray Orite, worker; Albert Yoshikawa, laborer.

MESS: #4, Suanori Koyosako, cook's helper; #5, Betty Shinzaki, waitress; #6, Bob Nakano, sr. steward; #7, Munoo Yoshioka, sr. steward; #10, Fumiye Hamatani, cook's helper; #11, Sally Abe, hd. waitress; #12, Masami Mizurū, sr. steward; #13, Betty Yamaguchi, waitress; #14, Tsuuko Usui, hd. waitress.

#15, Matsuya Ishida,

waitress; #16, Shizue Kunagai, hd. waitress; Isamu Yamamoto, sr. stwd; #18, Toshiko Nakawatase, waitress; #19, Machiye Nakatomi, waitress; #20, Hideshi Shintaku, sr. steward; #21, Sumiye Nakamura, waitress; #22, Natsuye Sakamoto, waitress; #23, Hideo Konishi, sr. steward; Toraiichi Enyo, cook.

#24, Frank Ikeda, sr. steward; #25, George Ike, waiter; #26, John Kono, cook's helper; #27, Dorothy Sakumura, waitress; #28, Misako Ikeuchi, waitress; #31, Mitsuo Goi, cook's helper; #32, Shun Aoyagi, chief steward; #33, Kazuo Nakagawa, cook's helper.

#35, Jim Inoue, cook; #36, Dick Matsui, sr. steward; #38, Toraji Suwa, hd. waiter; #39, Shigeo Matsuba, hd. waiter; #40, Junius Matsu-moto, dishwasher; #41, Mary Ogata, waitress; #42, William Noda, chef; #44, Haru Suzuki, waitress; #46, Henry Yamamoto, cook.

#47, Teruo Hamaoka, chief cook; #48, Satoru Kagehiro, cook; #49, Masayo Suzuki, waitress; #50, Nobuko Fukui, waitress; #51, Sue Inouye, waitress; #52, Kiyono Maekawa, waitress; #53, Kazuko Yamamoto, hd. waitress; #54, Takeshi Kawahara, cook; #56, Mitsue Shiraishi, waitress.

#57, George Ishioka, cook; #58, Yoshihiro Nakano, dishwasher; #59, Takeshi Hori, cook; #67, Kiyoko Kanaya, waitress; #68, Mary Higashimä, waitress; #69, Chiyoko Sumoge, waitress; #70, Masato Toki, hd. waiter; #72, Masao Goi, cook's helper; #73, Juné Kira-moto, waitress.

PERSONNEL MESS: Sadye Yamada, waitress.

MESS MANAGEMENT: Arthur Iwase, butcher; William K. Otani, mae's h. inspec.; George Shimada, swamper; Kintaro Taketa, special ass't.; Fred K. Yamasaki, sr. audit clerk.

MOTOR POOL: Sam Fujitani, truck driver; Fumio Nakahara, hd. dis-

patcher; Kaz Nishioka, hd. dispatcher; Mitoshi Takao, truck driver; Eddie Yamada, truck driver.

NURSERY SCHOOL: Mitsuko Shigihara, teacher; Ayame Tsujikawa, teacher.

OFFICE SERVICES: Ad-die Kuge, sr. clerk.

PLACEMENT OFFICE: Teiko Mafune, file clerk; Sumi Sumada, file clerk.

PLANNING BOARD: Kazuma Yoshida, ex. sec'ty.

PLUMBING: Frank Semba, foreman.

POST OFFICE: Joyce Kawamoto, clerk.

PROCUREMENT: Hannah Nakagawa, stenographer.

PROPERTY CONTROL: Tom Kosobayashi, sr. clerk; Chiyoto Taketa, off. manager.

PULTRY FARM: Makoto Kobukata, caretaker.

PUB. WORKS OFF.: Bryon Akitsuki, coal sampling; Harry Nakahara, engineer; Kazuko Tanabe, sec'ty; Den Toriumi, civil eng.

RECORDS OFFICE: Tada-shi Ikemoto, supervisor; Joni Shimoda, coder; George Tsunhiya, stat. tech.; Ben Yoshikawa, coder.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Minoru Yamasaki, social worker.

TIMEKEEPERS: James Takuchi, hd. timekeeper.

WARDENS: Wataru Hasegawa, warden; Eddie Masui, sup. front gate; Frank Nakanishi, first aid instr.; Fred S. Nomura, probation off.; Yasuo Oda, warden.

WAREHOUSE: Arthur Araki, sr. foreman; Bill Hirabayashi, checker; Oscar Itani, sr. foreman; Nish Kunagai, sr. store-keeper; Kaneo Makishima, laborer; Bill Shimamura, storekeeper; Saburo Yasuda, sr. chief-ateo.