

New System

PACKAGE DELIVERY CENTER

All packages delivered to the Center by express are now being taken to the warehouse in the main track infield where they may be claimed, announced William H. Barber, Supply and Warehouse superintendent, in a statement today.

The new system will consolidate the receiving and delivering of packages in the Center.

The package room may be reached by going through the tunnel under the Grandstand to the warehouse entrance.

PROMPTNESS IN PICKING UP LAUNDRY REQUESTED

When they receive notice that their laundry or dry cleaning has been returned, residents should call for their belongings promptly on the day and hour specified, the Laundry and Dry Cleaning service said today.

Center regulations prohibit the leaving of clothes in the Call office overnight, it was explained, and laundry and dry cleaning which is not called for immediately must be reloaded onto a truck and taken out of the Center. This unnecessary handling makes the garments soiled or wrinkled.

Residents calling for

dry-cleaned clothes are asked to bring their own hangers. Priorities prevent cleaners from purchasing hangers, it was said.

Laundry and dry cleaning are delivered at the call office, 21 Man o' War avenue, daily at 10:30 a.m. The office remains open until 4 p.m.

IWASE WINS KITE CONTEST

T. Iwase, whose kite climbed 225 feet in five seconds, won the adult division of the Cub Scout-sponsored kite contest at the Anita Chiquita field Sunday.

Iwase was followed by M. Okuda, Joe Shimada and T. Shida in the adult division.

Mary Takata, the lone girl entry, won automatically in her division. Her kite climbed 225 feet in 24 seconds.

In the 12 years and under division, Tom Hiram was victorious with Lawrence Yamamoto second and Toshio Kawasaki third.

The contest, which drew over 30 entries, was under the direction of George Yasukochi and was judged by George Suzuki, Jin Kinoshita, George Morishita and Kazuo Ikebasu.

Yellow Mess Wins This Week

The Yellow mess climbed to the top position in the cleanliness contest this week, Edward M. Paulsen of the Mess division announced today.

The E pennant was awarded to the winners, who has an 86 per cent rating. The Green and White were close behind with 85 and the Red and Blue followed with 84. The Orange mess had a rating of 80 per cent.

Diners were asked by Paulsen to notice the cleaner floors, stoves, tables and canopies in all the mess halls since the contest started three weeks ago.

Cook Builds Model of Center

Toshio Nakaishi, 12-A 2nd avenue, has turned out an A-1 job in his hobby which demands patience and accuracy. It is a miniature of Santa Anita which gives an excellent bird's eye view of the Center.

The model was made entirely without blueprints. To obtain the necessary data on the size and shape

of the community, the number of barracks, stables, mess halls and other buildings, Nakaishi spent some 20 days walking back and forth along all of the streets and avenues, accurately jotting down every detail on a piece of paper.

After he was sure there were no errors, Nakaishi

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CLOTHING CATALOG ENLARGED

Winter catalogues will replace summer catalogues and increased approved lists will be distributed to each family, the Service division said today in revealing new developments in the clothing issuance program today.

Families which have already made applications under the old system will have to repeat their orders, it was stated.

Officials declared that the program will be speeded up if applicants keep appointments at their information centers, application and issuance houses.

Each order blank is to be taken home and filled out with a typewriter if possible. If the head of the family is ill, the responsibility may, with the aid of the census taker, be transferred to the B member.

In the new set-up, an adult is defined as a person 19 years old and over.

Catalogs at information centers have been checked with approved lists and give a wider range of selection, it was explained. Residents are advised to take advantage of bargain prices by buying more than one item.

Hospital Functions Explained by Staff Head

Functions of the Center hospital were explained to members of the Education department by Dr. Norman Kobayashi, head of the Medical staff, Saturday in the Recreation hall.

"According to information received from official visitors on inspection tours, Santa Anita center can justly lay claim to the best equipped, organized and administered hospital and health unit of all cen-

ters," he said.

"Unique also is the fact that our hospital has always functioned without a Caucasian administrator, thanks to the teamwork and esprit de corps of a small but efficient staff," Kobayashi continued.

"Each day an average of 75 bed patients are cared for in the hospital, over 200 sick and injured are examined and treated in the afternoon out-patient clin-

ic. The hospital is fully equipped to handle all usual surgical cases, the only limitations being those on surgical treatment for chronic diseases," Dr. Kobayashi revealed.

No doctor has had a day off since the beginning of operations on April 2. The physicians' daily schedule calls for an average of 12 hours per day, seven days a week, with 24-hour duty every fifth day.

CHESS, CHECKER FANS TO MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of all chess and checker enthusiasts will be held Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Government house, 21 Kayak avenue.

The Recreation department asks all fans to bring their own boards.

VARIED WOODCRAFT DISPLAY SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

A woodcraft display will be held by the Handicraft department, Sunday, at the Handicraft Haven.

The display will include wood carving and construction of solid model planes from scrap wood.

Director Jimmy Yamanaka asks all who wish to ex-

MAINTENANCE PLAN TRIED FOR WOMEN'S TOILETS

A new cooperative plan is now being experimented on for the maintenance of women's toilets in District IV, announced the Housing section today.

Under the trial system, four women volunteers will be on duty constantly, cleaning and disinfecting the sinks and toilets two times a day.

One woman from each family will be requested to devote one 8-hour day a month to this work. It was emphasized by Housing officials that the work is entirely voluntary.

Residents of District IV which covers the area south of the Green and White messes are now being contacted for the work and the plan is expected to start this week.

The forewoman for the area will make the rounds twice a day to check on stoppages, leaky faucets and other troubles, it was stated by the Housing section.

Dental Plates May Be Repaired

A laboratory to repair existing dental plates has been added to the Center Dental clinic, the Service division announced today.

Two laboratory technicians will handle the new laboratory, which makes sending out of broken dentures unnecessary, even in emergency cases.

However no fills or new dentures will be made, it was emphasized.

STAMP CLUB MEETS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

The Santa Anita Stamp club meets every Friday evening, 7 o'clock at the Government house, 21 Kayak avenue.

Camouflage Crew Holds Party

Thirty-nine friends attended the get-together of Camouflage Crew 78 in front of Mr. and Mrs. Ryo Muto's home, 13-1 Whirlaway avenue, recently.

Roy Kito was chairman of the occasion with Ted Antoku, Atsushi Inouye and Tatsu Ikebe, all of crew 78, assisting in the arrangements.

Other members of the crew who attended the affair were Taki Hori, Kiyoshi Kobayashi and Ryo Muto. --by Emi Kusumi.

TALK ON ANIMATION FEATURES MEETING

A talk on animation, games, songs and refreshments highlighted a joint meeting of the Cinnabars and Hi-Teens Thursday evening.

Tom Okamoto, former Disney man, explained the intricacies of cartooning.

hibit their articles to bring them to the Haven by 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

The exhibit will be open from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m.

More than 90 persons have enrolled in the Handicraft wood carving classes.

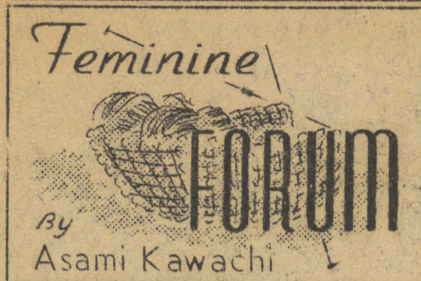
Resident Makes Model of Center

(Continued from page 1) began his actual construction. It took him nearly two months to complete it, working two to three hours daily.

Altogether Nakaishi, who is a night cook at the Green mess, carved more than 500 separate pieces and glued them to a piece of plywood only three feet square.

He used a strip of screen, a half inch wide, to fence in the Center. The watchtowers, 12 in all, are in their proper places. The smallest pieces are milk stations, while the largest one is the Grandstand.

But the cutest thing on the set is the tiny replica of Seabiscuit's monument. "It looks like an overgrown ant with only four legs," commented an onlooker.-- by Yuk Kimura.



Skirts may get short and embarrass bow-legs and they may get long and sadden the men, but what boys and girls expect from each other doesn't change much. So it would seem from the conclusion reached by the Girls' and Boys' club and Boy Scout leaders in their discussion on the ideal man and woman.

Health came first in the requisites for both groups. Wholesomeness preceded activeness and good disposition. We hear, girls, that this means a little less rouge and more soap.

Next comes character--and that means sincerity, patience, consideration, understanding and neatness in a girl. But a boy should be generous, faithful and dependable--which all adds up to "Bring home that paycheck."

Personality, which means a guarantee of good father in men and an optimist in girls, comes third in the men's expectation of girls but last in the things they (girls) want of men. Well, we don't know about that--we think Neebo is charming.

Intelligence is third in the list for men. They must be appreciative, broad-minded and constructively progressive. Common sense is also desirable.

Domesticity is placed last in what fellows want in women, but we hear that ability to cook used to help a lot in the good old days.

All these conclusions are idealistic, it was admitted, but the leaders felt that evacuation called for a sort of "sparkplug drive, enthusiasm and perseverance on both sides.

The PAGEMAKER boys, as they walk to the mess hall and back with their new Lil Neebo T-shirts on are quite

Holiness

"My Grace Is Sufficient" was the sermon of the Rev. Sadaichi Kuzuhara at the Adult Holiness association meeting in the Recreation hall Sunday morning.

Sophie Shizuno, Michiko Ishimoto, Funiye Masogawa and Nobuko Iukai sang, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

The Rev. Laura Bodenhamer discussed "The Supreme Love of God" at the nisei service in the afternoon. Peter Okada, Kei Kuzuhara, Masatoshi Sugihara and Hideo Iwanabe sang, "Shall I Crucify My Savior?"

Protestant

The Rev. Yasuhara Osuga preached on "The Secret Power" at the issei service of the Federated Protestants in the Grandstand Sunday. The Rev. Joseph K. Fukushima presided.

"Everyone is interested in physical weight but spiritual weight of a person in his relationship to God is of greater concern," declared the Rev. K. Harper Sakae when addressing the nisei congregation. Yutaka Hahagawa was chairman.

Dorothy Takii sang at both services.

Adventist

"The Sanctified Life" was the topic of Pastor Kinichi Hozaki at the issei Seventh Day Adventist service Saturday morning at the Jockey grandstand.

Elder W. A. Sweany reported on the regional camp meeting at Lynwood for the young people's group. Elder William J. Harris, Sabbath school secretary of the Southern California conference, will address the young people Saturday.

CANTEEN SUPPLIES

Supplies for the canteen are still being purchased but in smaller quantities and at more frequent intervals, stated William H. Barber.

embarrassed each time some attractive dancel exclams, "Well, aren't they cute!"

When we tried to crash a party, we were told: "The easiest and most natural way to attend is to join or organize a club of your own."

Dorsey Brothers

Girl-Dates-Boy Dance Saturday

Records of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey will feature Saturday's community dance on the Grandstand tile area.

It will be a girl-dates-boy affair, according to John Ty Saito, director.

The Anaheim Jays were thanked by Saito for their voluntary work at the dance during the past weekend. Jimmy Hirashiki, Mae Kiluchi and Ken Rikinaru handled the recordings.

Birthday numbers were played for Susie Hattori, Chris Ishii, Mas Yamada, Evelyn Okamoto, Amy Inouye, Kenji Toda, Dick Miyagawa and Hanshi Sumi.

Buddhist

The Feast of the Lanterns was observed at the issei Buddhist service on Sunday in the Recreation hall. The Rev. Tatsuya Tsuruyama spoke on "Realization of Life in Buddhism." The Rev. Reichi Mohri's sermon was "Common Sense Buddhism."

The Rev. Julius A. Goldwater said, "The seed not eaten today, but planted, cared for, becomes the nourishment of tomorrow," at the young Buddhist service. Roy Kawamoto asked "Who am I?" and said, "We are unaware of others because of our ego." Tsubasa Sanoto was chairman.

Catholic

Father John Swift, assisted by Sister Raymond, conducted mass for Catholics in the Recreation hall Sunday. His text was taken from Chapter 10 of St. Luke.

Father Mar'ham, a missionary worker in the Orient for seven years, will be present next Sunday.

TEACHER FETED

A birthday party for Marion Yamabe, youngest Sunday school teacher, was given by the teachers of the Holiness Association Sunday school Saturday.

The party, held at Miss Yamabe's home, 25-1 Bay View avenue, was attended by 25 guests.

Miss Yamabe is now 16 years old.

New Column Reports on Social Activities of Center

Today we inaugurate a new, informal column reporting the social activities of the Center.

We hope to write about individuals who contribute to the success of dances and socials and something about the socials themselves.

Last week the outstanding social events were the Financiers' ball on Thursday and the Camouflage dance Friday. Both were held in the Recreation hall.

The Financiers' ball was ultra clever...Invitations in the form of tiny bank-

books were given out and the account numbers were checked off when the guests arrived.

The ball had a natural in the cashier's windows which displayed \$2, \$5, \$6 and \$10 signs...Even the identification tags represented money...They were shaped like coins.

Girls who attended the affair were awfully happy to receive gardenia corsages.

Those who worked on the dance were Frank Ono, Dave Sato, Yoshio Toriumi, Aiko Nishikata, Harry Sabusawa, George Yano, George Watana-

be, Mrs. Ethel Hayashi, Martha Fujita, Tom Harada, Mrs. Yayoi Ono, Marian Yoshioka and Joe Owashi.

The Financiers also made a generous donation to the Starlight Serenaders, who played at the event.

A patriotic theme dominated the Camoufleurs' dance...Guests were greeted by a huge blue V done in crepe paper on a camouflage net suspended from the ceiling...The background of white with red lettering made it one of the most attractive decorations we have seen since we traveled down Santa Claus lane, alias Hollywood boulevard, around Christmas time.

An estimated crowd of 3000, including several hundred gate-crashers who entered by way of the tunnel, attended...During the intermission, refreshments were served in the Red mess.

Those who made the affair a success were Kay Sugahara, Ayako Yoshii, Tetsuko Okida, Katsuki Iki, Jack Sato, Mrs. Davis, Rinko Yamada, Kotaro Hatsumura, Mac Tsuchiya, Brush Arai, Tosh Matsunaga, Don Takakura, Peter Fujioka, Eddie Inouye and Ernest Arima.

TRIETTES WIN FIRST IN SOUTHERN JAMBOREE

The Beta Triettes won first prize for their skit, "Santanooga Choo Choo," at the Southern Jamboree Monday evening at the Recreation hall.

"Summertime" was the theme of the program, sponsored by the Girls' Club division for Delta, Gamma and Beta clubs.

Second place went to the Delta Elans who presented a scrap fashion show with a wedding dress decorated with toilet tissue ruffles and shorts created from discarded mimeograph stencils.

The Delta Cardinals won third place with a skit, "Cindy Ella." Other clubs participating were the Beta Bumps, Beta Duces, Delta Victorians, Beta Sorores, Gamma Litas, Delta Noblettes, Delta Damsels, Gamma Sigma Alphas, Beta i-Teens, Gamma Atinans, Green Gamma Gals, Delta Kaletas, Gamma Misses and Bonnie Betas.

Shigeko Oi was the mistress of ceremonies, with Grace Sumida and Lily Tameda as song leaders. Contest judges were Louise Suski, Asami Kawachi and Sem Seno.

The Jamboree Jingles, a four-page mimeographed program in newspaper style, also aided in the success of the event.

CENTER RECEIVES 98

Ninety-eight former Pomona assembly center residents and immediate relatives of those hospitalized in Los Angeles entered the Center yesterday, it was said by the administration.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Takaoka, a girl, Aug. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Namimatsu, a girl, Aug. 17

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeharu Higurashi, a girl, Aug. 17.

Mass Chorus

A mass chorus of all Center singing organizations practiced for the first time Monday evening at Recreation House 5.

The group is being directed by Charles Izumi with Ruth Watanabe as accompanist. They plan to make their debut soon.

WHAT'S UP

THIS EVENING

5:30 p.m.--Women's glee club practice, Rec hall.

7:00 p.m.--Harmonica band practice, Rec office.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.--Men's glee club practice, Rec house 5.

7:00 p.m.--Blue and white mess dance, So Rec hall.

8:00 p.m.--Mass Chorus practice, Grandstand.

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--FP choir practice, Rec house 5

7:30 p.m.--Hospital dance, So Rec hall.

MAKE CALLS FOR SHOES

Residents who turned in shoes for repair at the reception station prior to Aug. 3 are requested to call for them as soon as possible, said William R. Towle, Works division superintendent, today.

The shoe repair reception station is in the west wing of the PACEMAKER building.

Parliamentary Law Class Opens

A beginner's class in How to Conduct a Meeting starts Friday, 6 p.m., at Recreation House 6.

The class is to meet three times a week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Students will receive instruction and practice in parliamentary procedure based upon Robert's Rules of Order.

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• Manuscripts Wanted

The PACEMAKER welcomes any literary contribution to this page from residents of Santa Anita. Prose should not exceed 500 words and verse not over 62 lines. All manuscripts must be signed.

• just thinking of California and the time

Stripped to the waist, we were lying on the bed that hot sultry Sunday afternoon, just thinking. We could hear the door bang monotonously on the toilet in front of our unit, people walking to and fro inside, and the sound of running water.

Somehow, we thought of Green Valley, of our childhood in that peaceful Solano county valley, of grandfather, and of that late hot summer afternoon when a buzzard was circling high above the vineyard just over grandfather's chicken coop and grandfather saying, "We'll have to kill that buzzard; it's up to no good."

We thought of central California, of the grapevineyards stretching out before us as far as our eyes could see, and the blue hazy mountains in the distance, and overhead the round sluggish creamcolored clouds, of children on their way home from school, walking on the narrow path beside the highway, swinging their bright red and blue lunch pails, peering into their mailboxes as they arrived at home, of the mailman in his old weatherbeaten model-T Ford, putting mail into a box, then lifting the small red flag and driving away, leaving a cloud of blue exhaust smoke...

Of the time Bob and I tried to board a moving freight in Fresno and the hoboes yelled, "This train's going to New York; we don't want any Japs on here!" of that long black night, trying to sleep on the floor of the boxcar with forty

'boes, sprawled in every direction, most of them drinking 25¢-a-pint port wine...

Of Sacramento and the river, the steamers dumping garbage into the water, and carps and lightning-fast whitefish, swishing and churning in the muddy water, snatching at the watermelon rinds, orange peels and apple cores...

Of innumerable things; of Chinatown on I street and the stairs leading down to mysterious basements where the Chinese lived, of the sweltering wholesale district on a summer afternoon, with crates piled high on the sidewalk and the smell of rotting watermelons and over-ripe bananas, of the trip down the river to Hooverville where the hoboes hang their underwears and blue jeans on the limbs of the willow trees, and the colored men beside the tracks cooking food in tin cans over charcoal embers...

Of Imperial valley, of the Filipinos living in reed huts, and a Japanese family living in a barn from which, at night, you could see the lights from the kerosene lamp issuing from between the cracks in the board wall, of the tall noble Hindus in Isleton, of the fat cops at the Immigration station at Calexico-Mexicali borders, of our freight train stopping besides a hayfield north of Santa Maria on a hot summer afternoon, and the hoboes handing us their liquor bottles to fill with water at the farm house below...

The sound of the toilet door banging has ceased and there is quiet. We look at the clock; it is already past five. Suddenly, mother bursts into the room and says, "You'd better go and eat. Your meal ticket is for a five o'clock supper." -- Joe Oyama

• foot lore

Be sweet
To your feet;
They are all
You can call
On when you've
Got to move
Anywhere.
Precious pair--
Treat them well;
You can't tell
When they'll find
They've a mind
To rebel,
And then, h---!
-- Miyuki Aoyama



• Restlessness

My mind is full
of restlessness.....
Like the waving fields of grain,
Swayed into submission
By the sudden summer rain.

What good is the morrow
If today is not well spent?
Just another day of sorrow,
A day of discontent.

Tomorrow is but a vision,
The ancient wise men say;
A day that will condition
The path our souls shall sway.

My mind is full
of restlessness.....
But o'er the fields of grain,
I know I need not worry,
For the sun will shine again.
-- Fred Yamamoto

• Is That Infinity?

Is that Infinity over there
Where the sky reaches ever high and high
Beyond Columbus, Caesar, and Rameses,
Beyond trillions of years hence,
Where the light of the sun is but a fire fly,
Where nothing has a beginning or an end?
To speak is to have your voice linger eternal,
To think finitely is to create,
Where it is both day and night
And light and dark but neither?

Is it high above the Big Dipper --
Or in the minute crevasses of a mighty chasm?
-- Ernest Matsunaga

FIRST BASKETBALL CONTEST DUE

Five Innings

The B hardball managers decided at a meeting Monday evening in the Recreation office that five innings must be played to constitute a legal game.



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Golden Bears, Fog City Meet

Two of the outstanding contenders for the Center basketball championship, the Golden Bears and Fog City, will meet in a practice game Saturday evening at Anita Chiquita Court 2.

The Bears have eight outstanding LA players, while Fog City has recruited most of San Francisco's best together with Babe Okura, Banning high star.

Aside from Okura, the Fog Citizens have Mits Kojimoto, SF Commerce high varsity man who made all-city honorable mention; Tom Tomioka, tiny SF YMCA Greyhound flash; Jin Kinoshita, another Greyhound star, and Tak Matsuzaki, Commerce high sharpie.

The Bears boast three tall ex-Hollywood high players in Mas Nishibayashi, rugged six-footer; Babe Nomura, who averaged some 16 points a game in the LA A league last season and Art Kaihatsu, who made all-Northern league while at Hollywood high and held down a starting berth with the UCLA frosh a couple of seasons back. Tak Itami, long a Bear mainstay, and smooth-playing Tets Sumida round out the ball club.

Sam Minami and George Yuzawa will ref.

Coming Athletic Contests

AA SOFTBALL: Tonight--Shamrocks vs Sires, Thursday--Jr Produce vs Jockeys, Friday--Ramblers vs Golden Bears.

A SOFTBALL: Tonight--Argonauts vs Gakusei Kai, Thursday--Chefs vs Redondo Bombers, Friday--San Diego Cubs vs Parker Bound.

NATIONAL SOFTBALL: Tonight--Utilities vs Commandos, Thursday--44 Club vs Rams, Friday--Michel Midgets vs A 24s.

AMERICAN SOFTBALL: Tonight--Hospital Mess vs Blue Devils, Thursday--Los Caballeros vs Kirkman Komets, Friday--Orange County vs Also Rans.

OLD TIMERS SOFTBALL: Tonight--Nine Old Men vs Anita Oldsters, Thursday--Pi-Utes vs Hams, Friday--Invincibles vs Turtles.

B HARBALL: Tonight--Ancient Mariners vs Unknowns, Thursday--Huskies vs San Jose Gashouse, Friday--Commandos vs Jr Nips.

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Tonight--Snaps vs Rds, Cardinals vs Esdees.

ALPHA VOLLEYBALL: Tonight--Crusaders vs Vs, Chums I vs Tris, Friday--Chums II vs Falphas, Omegas vs Pals.

GAMMA VOLLEYBALL: Tonight--Sigma Alphas vs 3 Gs, Irksome Lops vs Gals

NEW HARBALL CIRCUIT TO START ON SATURDAY

A hardball teams start a new round Saturday when the Oldsters meet the Three Stars on England field.

The Azucars were the winners of the first round.

The B hardball managers decided that fourth, fifth and sixth place A hardball teams be permitted to draft five players each from the B teams to strengthen their teams. These B players will continue to play for their respective B teams, even though they may play for an A team, the managers agreed.

Results of Softball League Games

Golden Bears 5, Shamrocks 2	Pegasus 9, Stabmates 5
RM Hornets 9, All Shot 0	Invincibles 10, Old Men 5
Broncos 16, Carpenters 12	Keystone 15, Falcons 4
Exclusive 20 3, Knights 2	Mutineers 9, Pirates 5
Hiyamizu 6, Hams 3	Lancers 4, Club Leaders
Huskies 9, Jr Produce 7	Ex-Police 9, Jayhawks
Firemen 8, Royal Spartans 7	Pi-Utes 4, Turtles 3
Dukes 13, Barber Bombers 2	Royal Nine 8, Cherokees 3

MINOR TWILIGHT SOFTBALL LOOP STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				A LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Also Ran	5	0	1.000	Mutineers	5	0	1.000	Exclusive 20	5	0	1.000
Los Caballeros	5	0	1.000	SD Cubs	4	1	.800	Paly Pegasus	4	0	1.000
Kirkman Komets	4	0	1.000	Redondo Bombers	3	1	.750	Ex-Police	4	1	.800
Carpenters	4	1	.800	All Shot	3	2	.600	Mountain View	4	1	.800
Panthers	4	1	.800	Royal Spartans	3	2	.600	Ancient Mariners	3	1	.750
Orange County	3	2	.600	62 Club	3	2	.600	Jayhawks	3	2	.600
Barber Bombers	2	3	.400	Firemen	2	2	.500	Rams	3	2	.600
Blue Devils	2	3	.400	Gakusei Kai	2	3	.400	Knights	1	2	.333
Broncos	2	3	.400	Harbor Vandals	2	3	.400	Utilities	2	3	.400
Dukes	1	3	.250	Parker Bound	2	3	.400	A 24s	1	3	.250
Boys Club Leaders	1	4	.200	Pedro Pirates	2	3	.400	Commandos	1	4	.200
Wolves	1	4	.200	RM Hornets	2	3	.400	Stabmates	1	4	.200
Hospital Mess	0	5	.000	Chefs	1	4	.200	44 Club	0	4	.000
Lancers	0	5	.000	Argonauts	0	5	.000	Michel Midgets	0	5	.000



Because we were not in the mood to write another masterpiece, we had to stoop to ask The Bean Takeda to hack out a little jive for us..he leaped at the chance and this is the result....
...haw, haw!--H.I.

►Takeda masterpiece

We walked into the PACE-MAKER office for a bit of chin music with the boys. Then it happened. Sportscribe Hiroshi Ito shoved a few sheets of copy paper in our face, placed a typewriter in front of us and asked for a guest sports column.

This is it. And so we return to our first love. We gained our first experience in newspaper writing sports for our high school paper. Since then, we've run the gamut of newspaper writing from reporting club activities to pounding out a regular weekly feature column.

But always, in a corner of our heart, has remained that initial love for writing sports copy. So it's not an entirely new path that we are treading.

But this is supposed to be a guest column on sports, not about our likes and dislikes.

We could write about that Dodger-Azucar "crooshul" game, which the San Jose youngsters copped in a wild slugfest. But when we arrived on the scene in the third canto and saw the eight runs posted by the Azucars in that frame, we turned right around and headed back for our seat by the radio.

We could write about softball, volleyball, badminton and the other sports going full blast here in Santa Anita. But unlike Sportscribe Ito, we disdain about writing on anything on which we don't have first-hand information.

Then, too, we could write a word or two about our desire to walk around the racetrack just once before we are relocated, just to

OKADA TRIUMPHS IN SUMO

Top Men Compete In England Meet

Shigeru Okada won the gonin nuki event to feature the England day sumo tournament Sunday at the Anita Chiquita arena.

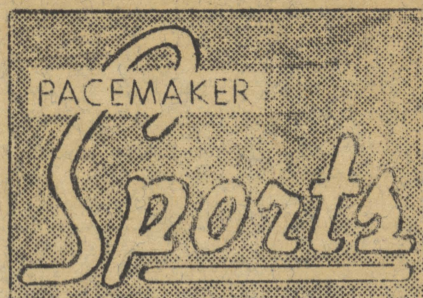
He defeated Nakano, Sugiyama, Takeshita, Arata and Saito.

The center's best sumo men participated in numerous events to make the tourney the best to date.

The event in which the winner was to get a gold loving cup was stopped short because of the limitation of time.

The results of the san-yaku event:

Okamura def Hamasaki, Sugiyama def Nakahira, Nakano def Chino, Okuma def Kida, Arata def Takeshita, Okada def Sugiyama, Takahira def Ishii, Arata def Saito, Ogawa def Kagawa, Matsui def Okimoto, Mukaye def Tanaka.



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It's All Over

A HARDBALL
(Final standings)

	W	L	Pct.
Azucars	5	0	1.000
Dodgers	4	1	.800
San Jose	3	2	.600
Oldsters	1	3	.250
Three Star	1	3	.250
San Pedro	0	5	.000

Batting averages:

	AB	H	Aver.
B Nomura (D)	16	9	.563
J Nagahara (A)	13	7	.538
T Kobayashi (D)	16	8	.500
C Shimada (A)	8	4	.500
G Hinaga (SJ)	19	9	.474
H Fujiu (SP)	12	5	.417
T Okagaki (A)	17	7	.412
K Iwashita (D)	15	6	.400

Azucars Trip Dodgers, 14-10, To Cop Center Championship

The Azucars claimed the Center's first A hardball championship when they beat the Dodgers 14-10 Sunday at England field.

The game was a sloppy affair with plenty of walks and errors and some good hitting.

The youthful San Jose team won the game in the second inning when their opponents fell apart at the seams. The Azucars came to bat 13 times in that fatal inning and collected eight runs on six hits, five walks and an error.

Despite a five run rally by the Dodgers in the sixth and final inning, the Azucars were never in danger.

The best batting performance of the day was turned in by Babe Nomura, Dodger shortstop, who clouted out two homers and a double in four chances.

Frank Shimada was the Azucars' starting pitcher and did a creditable job on the mound until the Dodgers got to him in the sixth. Art Kitahara took over and finished out the game.

Paul Yamamoto opened on the mound for the Dodgers. He gave way to Kiyoshi Murakami in the second, who in turn was derricked in favor of Naga Nomura in the fourth.

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The eminent (judicious choice of adjective, no?) Bean Takeda comes into the office with one of the best brain-twisters we've tried to work in a long time.

It seems, the story goes, that three men went to apply for a job. The prospective employer said:

'I can only give a job to one man so I will give you an intelligence quiz to select the man I want. I am going to blindfold the three of you and then place either a black or a white dot on each of your foreheads.

'Then I will remove the blindfold. If any of you see a black dot, raise your hand. If you know the color of the dot on your own forehead, stand up and say so.'

Then the employer placed a black dot on the forehead of each of the three men and removed the blindfold.

All three men raised their hands. After some period of thought, one man stood up and said, 'I know I have a black dot on my forehead.'

The problem is, how did he know he had a black dot on his forehead?

We promise you the answer next Wednesday.

Bottom dealing

Our spare time pursuit in the PACEMAKER office, aside from just wolfing, is pinochle. It remained for our Copy editor, however, to achieve the dubious distinction of taking every single trick in a hand dealt out the other night.

A distinction, because he had just learned the game; dubious, because we meant to deal that hand out for ourself.

Social whirl

We are looking forward with more than the usual amount of anticipation to the Blue and White mess social. We've always wanted to meet our neighboring Blue mess waitresses socially.

We may be able to coax more of them to help us type in their spare time.

Editorial

Citizenship Rights Under WRA

Citizen evacuees in relocation centers should "preserve all of their rights and obligations as citizens of the state where they reside, as well as the United States, excepting only those rights and obligations which military necessity requires temporarily to be curtailed," according to a legal memorandum prepared by the WRA Solicitor, Philip M. Glick.



This is Mr. Glick's opinion on the question whether the lands on which relocation centers are located be brought within the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government.

It is Mr. Glick's contention that the United States should not seek to acquire exclusive jurisdiction over relocation areas since such assertion of exclusive jurisdiction will not confer upon the federal government any necessary powers and immunities not now available to it.

Mr. Glick's recommendation, however, has a far more important implication of which he is not unaware. He points out that exclusion of state sovereignty from the relocation areas would mean a corresponding loss of the rights and privileges of state citizenship among the citizen evacuees.

It seems evident from this that the War Relocation authority recognizes not only the rights and obligations of citizens of the United States but also the obligations incumbent upon a democracy to its citizens.

We shall soon be transferred to relocation centers under the jurisdiction of the War Relocation authority, and we should consider it fortunate that that federal body is not activated by the demands of petty politics.

Only by recognition of the rights of citizens can we "preserve the traditional value of our Constitutional system," the legal memorandum concludes.

For our part, we recognize our obligations.

Lil Neebo

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