

SEGREGATION

Appeal Made For Orderly Conduct

It is natural that there will be differences of opinion in regard to transfers to Tule Lake, declared Hugo Wolter, head of community management, but the necessity of the move cannot be questioned since it has been ordered by Congress and the Senate of the United States.

"Indications have reached me in regard to personal feelings and threats of resistance as well as personal injury to people who are cooperating in the general Americanization program," stated Wolter.

"I do not believe that this represents more than a very, very small percentage of the otherwise intelligent and well-mannered members of the community. To this small group,"

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Interviews Pace Satisfactory PROMPTNESS STRESSED

Segregation board interviews have proceeded very satisfactorily, according to Hugo Wolter, community management head.

This week, the segregation boards are interviewing every individual to be segregated in the first group--those who repatriated before July 1, and those who answered No to question 28 and who the committees feel are still loyal to Japan or disloyal to United States.

If any question of unfairness of any board has arisen, an appeal should be made immediately to Wolter, and the call will be heard a second time before another board.

"It is our hope that we can maintain an absolute fairness," Wolter said. "There is no desire to be critical, persuasive, or unfriendly. Although speed

LEAVE CLEARANCE TYPES CLARIFIED BY FREELAND

10-15 EDC CLEARANCES RECEIVED WEEKLY

Approximately 10 to 15 clearance as follows: Eastern Defense Command clearances for residents employment along the Eastern seaboard are being received weekly, said Henry Freeland, leave officer.

Freeland clarified three different types of leave

MONTHLY SUPPLY MAXIMUM SET

A forty-five days' supply of all staple foods has been set as a maximum inventory for all centers. Maintenance of supplies at this level will insure a fifteen days carry-over as a protection against delivery delays.

Quartermaster Depot relocation center representatives agreed that since deliveries are now being satisfactorily maintained, the change from the three months' level to the 45 days level is much more practical.

The maintenance of 45-day maximum stocks of staples has many advantages. It will reduce congestion in warehouses, facilitate good warehousing practices and free warehouse space for other purposes. It will avoid possible spoilage. It will make possible more accurate requisitioning, since orders will be based on estimated requirements for a specific monthly period, thereby reducing the danger of accumulating surpluses.

is desirable, fairness is more desirable.

Wolter appealed to those notified of welfare interviews to appear at the exact time of appointment. Since case workers have all official information, any question which arises should be asked at the time of the interview, he stated.

TONITE '66-VIKING TILT OFF

(1) Clearance for indefinite leave for the purpose of residence or employment anywhere in the United States except prohibited areas. Every person remaining in the center after segregation will be eligible for this type of leave.

(2) Clearance for indefinite leave that permits residence or employment in the EDC.

(3) Clearance for indefinite leave to be eligible for employment in plants and facilities vital to the war program with the approval of the Provost Marshal General's office of the War Dept.

Only a few residents in the center have received the last of these. Leaves type (2) and (3) come in without too much consistency, said Freeland. Individuals who are interested in these types can apply for them through the leave office.

TOUR WRA CO-OP HEADS HERE ON VISIT

Gerald Richardson, WRA national chief of community enterprises, and Otto Rossman, auditor, arrived in Rivers, yesterday to check the financial status of the Gila Cooperative.

They are here on a routine inspection tour of all the centers. Tomorrow they will leave for Poston.

Digging into Rossman's financial statement, it was found that Rivers stands third in the volume of business of all the relocation centers. Tule Lake is first.

Queried on the actions recently taken by the Arizona Corporation Commission, Richardson answered that he had no statement fit for publication.

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HONORED FOR SERVICE

Saturday night 44 nurse's aides, which includes three dental aides, will be capped in an expressive ceremony.

The girls will not gain one whit by the capping professionally. They will not be rated because the Butte hospital is not recognized by the American Medical Association. The hospital staff and the community are aware, that, in a sense, it will be a hollow honor to the aides.

But these girls have completed six months of service at the hospital—many of them, more. They have been given a tough book-learning program. During the process they have borne the brunt of the "dirty" work—menial, commonplace, monotonous. And they have been an indispensable element in the care of the ill.

The ceremonies, the capping, will not mean that it should professionally, nevertheless, it will be more than show. It will be a gesture of appreciation from the hospital staff and the community for the service that was given.

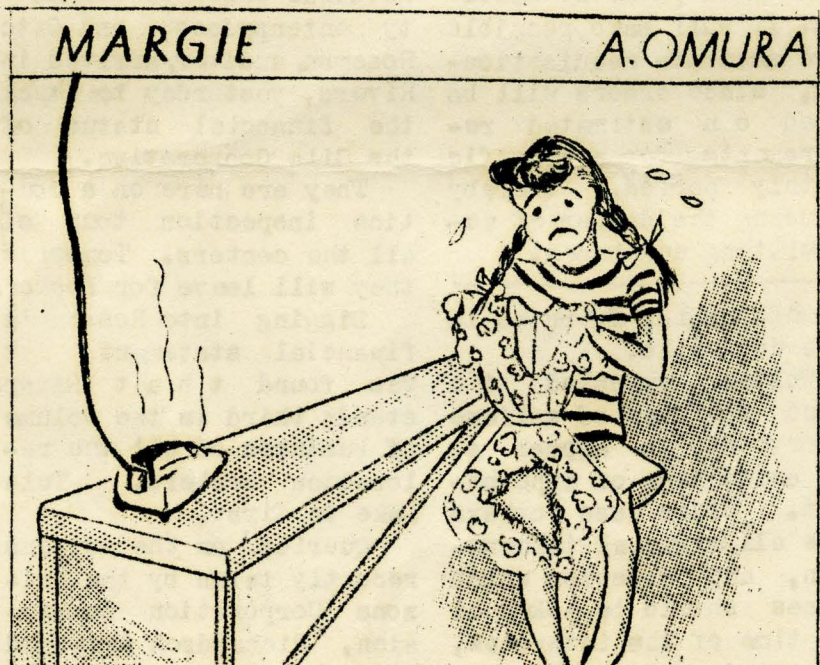
ADULT EDUCATION

Segregation, because directly or indirectly, it affects every individual in the center, has wormed its way into our consciousness. We worry and find ourselves dwelling constantly on the subject.

Though segregation is impending, we need not let it occupy our minds to the exclusion of other matters which still retain their validity. Adult education is one of these. We are never too busy to revive old skills or develop new ones, nor too learned to explore the general field of knowledge.

Issei have been particularly affected by the recent cut in employment. They can make their leisure time valuable by attending the night schools. The same goes for many nisei who are without work. The night schools are not limited to teaching courses offered at present. With enough demand almost any other course, if teachers are available, will be given.

And we will find that attending these classes in the evenings, which would otherwise be devoted to worry, will serve as a soothing anodyne for our restlessness.



REPORT SOUTHERNER; RESOLVE AIL

Clifford Nakadegawa, Christian student who attended the Southwide Young Baptist Conference at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, reports that he was very much impressed by the conference.

When a resolution regarding nisei was introduced, he states that the body rose in mass acclamation. The resolution follows:

"We, 1,200 students, assembled at the 18th Southwide Baptist Student Retreat at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, recommend the following:

"We recommend that all our Southern Baptist People cooperate with our government in its endeavor to relocate the loyal American students of Japanese ancestry born in this country.

"Such cooperation may entail the following:

"First, Secure acceptance for them in our colleges and universities and our local communities.

"Second, Provide work or scholarship funds for these nisei students.

"Third, Since many of the nisei are volunteers for full time Christian service, and since the doors in Japan may be closed to Caucasian missionaries for a long period following the war, we urge our Baptist colleges, universities, professional schools and seminaries to make special efforts to provide the necessary Christian education and training for these volunteers so that they can effectively preach the Gospel of Jesus to the people of Japan."

Nakadegawa will leave soon to enter college to prepare himself for Christian ministry. A relative late comer into the center (March, this year) he has devoted his time and efforts to the furtherance of the Christian Church and its activities. He was given a farewell meeting by the Canal YP Fellowship Sunday.

ATTENTION!!

All people who have applied for repatriation and are looking forward to move to Tule Lake should get in touch with the welfare department 69-9 to discuss what the members of the family have chosen to do, Hugo Wolter said.

It is extremely important that the family discuss family plans before appearing for interviews.

EMPLOYMENT**LEAVE PROCEDURES CHANGED; ELIGIBILITY NEEDS GIVEN**

Many changes have been made in leave procedures, according to the latest report from Washington.

Among the more important changes made are those for seasonal work.

Eligibility requirements for seasonal work leave are the same as they are for indefinite leave.

Evacuees now out on seasonal work leave and

not eligible for indefinite leave are required to return as soon as their employment contract is performed regardless of whether their leaves have expired.

The WRA will not require a prospective employer to agree to provide transportation to and from the project as a condition to the recruitment of labor.

A relocation supervisor is authorized to revoke a seasonal work leave. If the relocation supervisor so recommends, an evacuee whose leave has been so revoked may not thereafter be granted a seasonal work or indefinite leave to go to a particular area until the application has been (continued on page 4)

Butte Music Department Presents Sasahara In Recital Tomorrow

Minnie Sasahara, formerly of Sanger, California, ex-pupil of Mrs. Agnes de Jahn, pianist and composer, a pupil of Leschetizsky, who produced such world famous pianists Ignace Paderewski and Alexander Brailowsky, presents a piano recital tomorrow night at Chapel 59 from 8:30, under auspices of the Butte High School musical department.

While studying with Mrs. de Jahn, Minnie competed three years in the National Piano Playing Tournaments. At the age of 10, she won a place on the District Honor Roll, and the next year on the State Honor Roll, with excellent rating. When she was 13, she was awarded a special certificate of the National Honor Roll with superior rating, the highest honor awarded for the first time in the San Joaquin Valley competitions.

Prior to evacuation, she was studying with John Crown of Hollywood, the head of the piano department of the Southern California Conservatory of Music. Plans for a piano recital last June were interrupted by evacuation.

Minnie graduated from the Butte high school this year, receiving the Casa Grande American Legion Award, as the most outstanding girl student. To further her music studies, she is planning to enter college soon.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

DEHYDRATED FOOD PRODUCTION HIGH

The dehydration plant in Canal is expected to produce an estimated 1,000 tons of dehydrated foods for the fiscal year ending July, 1944, announced Kay Nobusada, plant manager. The plant is capable of turning out an average of four tons a day.

At present, the plant is busy turning out dehydrated onions daily. In about two weeks, work will begin on carrots and other root vegetables.

FARM WORKERS TO BE REDUCED SOON

A reduction of farm workers is being contemplated for the coming slack months, announced Dave Rogers, farm head.

The exact number to be terminated is not yet known but a considerable cut will be made, said Rogers.

An approximate 880 persons are employed in the farm section.

CEREMONY FOR NURSES' AIDES

In recognition of their faithful and efficient work, 44 evacuee nurses' aides, including three dental aides, will receive certificates at a formal capping ceremony on Saturday, August 14, at the Rivers Community Hospital in Butte beginning 8:30 p.m.

Also at this ceremony, the nurses' aides, student nurses, and evacuee graduate nurses will receive appropriate textbooks as a gift from the residents of the community.

WELFARE OF COMMUNITY TO BE PROTECTED

(continued from page 1) however, I wish to state that the general welfare of the community will be protected, that every device will be used to trace down threats of any kind under the laws of the state and the country.

"In my opinion," declared Wolter, "no step can be too drastic or too thorough in our attempt to protect the people who wish to be American citizens and to protect all people who wish to live the peaceful and tranquil life either here or at Tule Lake.

VACANCY IN HOSPITAL

With Shizuo Okamoto, Canal's registered pharmacist, relocating to Chicago yesterday, Dr. G. D. Carlyle Thompson, WRA head of all health service, recently stated that arrangements are being made to send one or two pharmacists from Tule Lake to fill the vacancies.

McKeague Joins Staff

From Denver, Colorado, John G. McKeague came Friday to become the newly appointed fiscal accountant for the Finance Section.

He formerly worked in the NYA finance division there.

BITE 'EM NISEI

EXAMS SHOW SHELBY SOLDIERS HAVE GOOD TEETH CONDITIONS

Soldiers of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, a Japanese American combat unit, are well equipped to put the bite on the Axis.

Routine examinations of incoming men have revealed amazingly healthy condition of their teeth, according to Capt. Mayland E. Hogan, regimental dental surgeon. Almost every

volunteer examined showed the benefits of some knowledge of oral hygiene, and their dental repair work, without exception bespoke good workmanship and the latest technique, Capt. Hogan said.

Impressive comparisons were made by the regimental dental surgeon when he placed the records of approximately 3,800 men in each of three other regiments alongside those of the same number of Japanese Americans. In Infantry Regiment A, out of 3,800 men, 1,000 were found to be in need of one or more extractions and 2,000 men needed at least one filling; in Regiment B, 1,000 men needed extractions, and 1,800 men needed fillings; in Regiment C 1,024 men needed extractions and 1,000 men needed fillings. But among 3,800 Japanese Americans, only 190 men needed extractions and 550 men needed fillings.

Captain Hogan believes those factors are responsible for the healthy teeth of the Combat Team members. Correct oral hygiene education in the elementary schools, their diet during formative year, climatic conditions and efficient corrective measures.

Captain Hogan also believes that the discipline of the Japanese American in the dental chair and their ability to bear pain is unequalled as a class of patients.

Mess 48, 49 Take Awards

Two mess halls, 49 and 48, tied for first place for the mess awards for July. Mess 58 followed as 2nd, with 60-3rd, 28-4th, and 72 in 5th place.

Honorable mentions were given to messes 54, 29, and 30.

GR GIRLS

ELEVEN GO TO SUMMER CAMP

Eleven Rivers Girl Reserves, accompanied by Midori Morooka, Butte CAS assistant supervisor, left yesterday to go on a week's camping trip to the YMCA summer camp near Prescott.

They first went to Phoenix to join the Caucasian GR girls, and will go to the Prescott camp in one group. The camping sojourn is scheduled to last from August 9 to 16.

Some of the activities listed are swimming, hiking, outdoor cooking, group singing, dancing, handicraft, vesper services, and games.

LEAVE PROCEDURES CHANGED

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submitted to the director for approval.

A relocation supervisor may recommend to the director that an evacuee whose seasonal leave is revoked to sent to Leupp.

Short term, seasonal work, and indefinite leave will not be issued to paroled aliens and aliens released on bond pending deportation until the Immigration and Naturalization Service has been advised and has made arrangements for sponsors when necessary.

Although no change has been made on this subject, aliens are cautioned that they may not travel beyond their first destination without first obtaining travel permits from the U. S. Attorney. Some complaints have been made that aliens are not complying with this requirement.

Stork Visits

August 7-To Mrs. Kazuo Sakamoto of 33-5-B, a girl.

August 7-To Mrs. Hideo Nakata of 47-11-A, a girl.

JOB OFFERS

MODEL MAKER-South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Opening for one model maker in a company manufacturing electrical connectors, making original experimental models. Ability to run machine tools and read drawings necessary. Wage-\$100 to \$300 per month depending upon ability and experience.

LABORERS-Grand Rapids, Michigan. Opening for six sturdy men to work as general labor in a foundry plant which manufactures brass and bronze ingots. 60¢ to 70¢ per hour. Room available at YMCA.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS-Ann Arbor, Mich. Opening for 2 persons for laboratory work with University Health Service. Must have quantitative analysis, bacteriology and medical technician training. \$95 per month with meals for women, \$100 per month with meals for men.

ROENTGENOLOGIST-New York City. Opening for resident roentgenologist at St. Vincents Hospital. Salary to be arranged on basis of applicant's experience. Residents usually earn \$100 per month and maintenance.

STENOGRAPHER-New York City. Immediate placement for girl, preferably Presbyterian, 20 to 25 years old, competent in shorthand and typing with some office experience. \$25 per week to start, advancement according to worker's ability.

DOMESTIC-Cincinnati, Ohio. Opening for middle age couple. Man to care for lawn and gardens and general work in and around house. Women to cook, wash, and do general housework. Salary of \$100 per month plus maintenance.

DOMESTIC-Cleveland, Heights, Ohio. One girl or woman to do general housework in a doctor's home. Family consists of 2 adults and a 13 year old daughter. Salary-\$12 to \$14 per week depending upon applicant's experience.

For further information concerning these and other job offers, consult employment offices.

COMING-GOING

COMING DEPARTURES

Thursday, August 12

MICHIGAN, S. Lyon: Takeshi Yamada, Ben Tachihara and Tsurumatsu Watanabe.

loomfield Hills: Jimmy and Yukiye Marion Hatanaka.

Berrien Springs: Keisuke, Asa, and Mitsuo Matsu-moto.

OHIO, Shaker Heights: Tsumiko Takeshige.

Chagrin Falls: Chieko Itow.

Cincinnati: Tom Saichi Nambu and Bernice Asayo.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Jack Urabe, Tatsuro Ide, Satoroshi Hata, and Florence Masaki.

MISSOURI, St. Louis: Goro Oishi.

IOWA, Des Moines: Kiko Tamaki, Katsuyoshi Matsumoto.

VISITORS August 6

COLORADO, Camp Hale: Pvt. N. Yoshimoto, 23-5-B.

KANSAS, Camp Chaffee: Tech. Corp. Shuizo Shimode, 26-8-B.

MINNESOTA, Shakopee: Woodley Hajime Kimura, 26-4-C.

ILLINOIS, Camp Grant: Lt. Peter Yamazaki, 32-5-A.

ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson: Pvt. Masato Yagami, 58-8-B.

TEXAS, Fort Bliss: PFC. S. Iijima, PFC. T. Oka, and Cpl. K. Akaji.

SOUTH DAKOTA, Ft. Meade: PFC. H. Iwai and PFC. Tamiki Mayoda, 58-7-C.

ARRIVALS

OHIO, Cleveland: Nobori Harry Miyake.

MISSOURI, St. Louis: William Takashige and May Tamako Hirose, 48-3-D.

NEW BOOKS ON LIBRARY SHELVES

Newest addition to the Canal library rental shelf is the 1943 edition of "Who's Who in The Major Leagues." Other books now available are "Origins of The American Revolution" by John C. Miller, "Post haste" by Foley and Gentle, "General Drafting" by Fryklund and Kepler and "Jamaica Inn" by Daphne DuMaurier. Newspapers on the subscription list are "The Illinois State Journal and Registrar" and "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch."

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER HERE

Mrs. Josephine Grace Wilson arrived Saturday to be in charge of Rivers' Medical Social Service.

Mrs. Wilson, formerly was an eye specialist at the University of Kansas hospitals for a year, and previous to that, a medical social working specializing in eyes for a year at Barn's hospital of St. Louis and Allied Clinics and hospitals. She has had 12 years of experience in social work.

CHECKS DELAYED

Public assistance checks ordinarily due August 10 will be about a week late, according to William Tuttle, welfare head. The delay is due to administrative difficulties caused by segregation.

PUPPET SHOW IS HIT OF CANAL SCHOOL CARNIVAL

For a few brief hours Friday night, the entire Canal elementary school campus was transformed into a gay carnival and exhibit showland. As hundreds of residents thronged the school grounds to enjoy this all-student affair, the remarkable progress of the youngsters was realized.

Of notable attention was the puppet show presented in the school library by Mrs. V. Marshall and Toshiko Imada's class. The phenomenal year's life

Canal Hobbyists Plan Handicraft Show

To prepare hobby enthusiasts, the Canal Women's Club and Senior Men's Club have announced their joint intention of sponsoring an exhibit September 4, 5 and 6 in mess 13.

A tentative list of displays are: artificial flowers, flower arrangement, crocheted, knitted and embroidered articles, children's dresses, and varied handiwork in the general field from the Women's Club. From the Senior Men's Club there will be ironwood work, art work, 'fude' penmanship, and general hobby work.

Handiwork of any type is welcome to be registered for the exhibit with the sponsors at rec. 23 or rec. 24.

of the evacuees was vividly unfolded by the use of marionettes, dialogue, and scenery prepared by the students.

Classroom exhibits showing the activities of the students during the summer session proved interesting and worthwhile.

16 OR OVER ONLY

The Canal Adult Education office announced that the night classes are offered to those only 16 or over with just a few exceptional cases.

SEDBERRY RESIGNS

Resigning to enter the military department of the Red Cross for the welfare and entertainment of soldiers, Jesse Sedberry, instrumental director of Canal and Butte will leave Saturday, August 14, for Washington.

RN JOINS ARMY

Margaret Flanagan, registered nurse of Rivers Community Hospital, has been accepted for service in the Army Nurse Corp, and is leaving today for her home before she is inducted into the army.

Miss Flanagan has served the community for almost five months.

Serum For Dogs To Arrive Soon

Anti-rabies serum for dogs have been ordered and should be here soon, declared Fred J. Graves, internal security chief.

Until they have been inoculated, loose dogs are subject to be picked up and exterminated.

JC WELLES MOVES

Office of John C. Welles, CAS supervisor, is now located at room 19 in the Butte administration building.

The remainder of the staff will remain at their present headquarters, rec. hall 51.

Rally With 2 Away Gives YMBA Swamps Hinode's 11-2 '28 Win Over Pasadena 7-6 Block 66 Meets Vikings

Firemen Face White Sox

Block 28 kept alive a jinx—that of never losing to Pasadena—by staging a 2 run ninth period splurge which netted a 7-6 victory last Sunday night. 3 errors after Lefty Nishimura relieved losing hurler Dave Aisawa with two abroad blew White Sox's 6-5 lead.

It took Ken and son Ken-so Zenimura to come across with the decisive markers in that final stanza.

Masato Kinoshita took his seventh triumph in 17 starts. He has three ties.

Kiye Nagai, Ken Zenimura and Sam Yamasaki were credited with tallied batted in. Horse Inouye, Terumi Yamaguchi and Shig Kawai accounted for 2 hits apiece.

Firemen faces Pasadena tomorrow night and Block 28 versus Lompoc Thursday night.

Score by innings: R H E
 Block 28...002030002-7 5 9
 Pasadena...000310020-6 8 6

Batts: Ken Zenimura, Mas Kinoshita; Inouye, Aisawa (8 2/3), Nishimura (1/3).

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pasadena...	9	3	1	.730
YMBA.....	10	4		.714
Firemen.....	8	3		.692
Lompoc.....	7	5	1	.576
Hinode's....	7	7		.500
Block 28....	5	6	2	.461
Block 30....	2	12		.142
Giants.....	2	12		.142

FINAL 2CAC AYE LEAGUE

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.
Riders.....	8	7	1	.875
Cards.....	9	4	4	.500
Vikings.....	9	4	5	.444
Deltans.....	8	2	6	.250

Inter-Camp League Begins In Sept.

The winner of Major League's second half play will meet first half winning YMBA in a three out of five championship play-off series on August 22, 24, 26, 28 and 29, discloses League Director Ken Zenimura.

If it happens that Guadalupe captures the second half crown also, they will be awarded the Major League Championship with the need of this series.

At present YMBA, Pasadena, and Firemen all appear to have a fairly even chance of taking the second half crown.

Up until the completion of the League play, inter-camp exhibition games will be arranged whenever there

is no league game scheduled at Zenimura Field and a Canal team is available, it was said.

DELTA'S TROUNCE CARDINALS 3-2

In final retaliation to a closing season, a favored Rough Riders ensemble mastered a slacking Viking aggregation 13-5, and to brush off another successful league as victors last Saturday evening.

True to form, Freezer Furuya slammed out a circuit clout to cinch the encounter for the Riders.

Also winding up the circuit and still retaining second spot with the Viks, an overconfident Cardinal combination bowed to a rising Deltan pine last evening with a 3-2 count.

Stopping decisively in to the fray, both teams pasted pills over the wall with Frank Yamamura for the Cards and Tom Taniguchi for the Deltans. Matched one for one in the first frame, the Delts took the lead on Katsumi Doi's four sacker driving in G. Nakano.

KING KLUBBERS WIN

King Klubbers downed Little Wolves 4-3 last Saturday night. The winners meet Don Babes tomorrow at Lot 50 from 6:45.

The projected Inter-camp League among teams from the Major and 2CAC Aye Leagues is expected to open about two weeks after the Butte circuit is completed.

This would be around the very early part of September and would give ground managers of Zenimura Field time to put in parts of the proposed grass planting.

It is expected to be planted in parts.

OCHI'S END SEASON DOWNS '21, 11-10

Ochi's ended 20th season League by downing Black Jacks 11-10 Sunday morning.

TED MORISHITA HURLS FIVE

HITTER AS GUADALUPE STEPS WITHIN 16 POINTS OF PASADENA

Eight runs in the first and second frames took Hinode apart as YMBA finished its regular schedule with a 11-2 romping last Saturday night. This win put Fred Tsuda's first half winners only a few percentage points behind Pasadena in second half title runnings.

Teddy Morishita touched for 6 scattered safeties, took his seventh win—his fourth straight—against one loss.

Massy Tomooka, 'Chango' Minamide, George Yamaguchi and Ben Tustsumi, on from disbanded Giants, paced respective hitters. Minamide was credited with a four-baser within the field to left in the fifth.

Block 66 will meet 2CAC's Vikings in an inter-camp exhibition tussle tonight at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

The win and loss of Guadalupe and Pasadena tightened Major Circuit's already strained flag race. YMBA having completed its schedule with 10 wins against four losses will have to sit tight and see what Pasadena and Firemen does.

Score by innings: R H E
 YMBA.....260120000-11 12 2
 Hinode...000010001- 2 5 5

Batts: Minamide, K. Nishino, Morishita; Komura, Shinmoto (1), Kanagaki, (8).

REMAINING LEAGUE GAMES:

Tomorrow, Firemen-Pasadena Thursday, Block 28 -Lompoc Aug. 15, Firemen-Block 28 Aug. 16, Lompoc-Pasadena Aug. 18, Block 28-Firemen

*Replay of tie games.

Lompoc Bees Take Pair 6-5, 7 to 6

BLOCK 33 DISBANDS '28 BEES TIE PACERS

Lompoc Bees took a pair of International League tussles in downing '65 Peppers 6-5 and '30 Gaels 7-6 last Friday night and Sunday morning. '28 Bees tied '31 Pacers 2-2 last Friday night.

Block 33 disbanded and forfeited their game with YMBA Bees. They will also forfeit the rest of their scheduled games.