Myer Addresses Local Residents At Ad. Area

Presenting the requests, suggestions, and demands of the colonists, seven representatives of the residents met with National Director Dillon S. Myer and Project Director Raymond R. Best yesterday afternoon.

During the conference which lasted over two hours, practically the entire population showed their support by surrounding the administration building area during the entire afternoon.

At the end of the negotiations Myer addressed the local residents over the public address system and stated that he has met with the people's delegates to discuss their representations. Expressing utmost confidence in Director Best, Myer concluded by asking residents to cooperate with the administration in settling all problems.

George Kuratomi, a member of the representative group, gave a brief report of the proceedings with the WRA officials.

In conclusion, the Reverend Kai appealed to the residents to remain calm during the negotiations and not create violence harmful to the Japanese interests.

The seven representatives will meet today and tomorrow with the national director and the project director to discuss further the points brought out in yesterday's initial conference.
Eighty volunteers arrived here Sunday night as the advance contingent of the three to four hundred who are expected to come here to harvest the center farm crop.

Loyal Americans from the Topaz and Poston centers are stationed put on the farm area. These harvesters from the centers quartering loyal evacuees are housed in Army tents and prepare their own meals.

"We do not expect their arrival to cause trouble because they will be quartered on the farm grounds, away from the strikers," said C. S. Zimmer, assistant director of this center in a release to the San Francisco Examiner.
OVERLEY ASSUMES OFFICE
RE SETTLEMENT PROGRAM

RYER LAUDS SHIRRELL FOR PROGRESS

ACHIEVED HERE WITH LITTLE FRICTION

"It is to Mr. Shirrell's credit that this progress was made with the minimum of friction," Fryer said.

For achieving fast progress in Tule Lake, both in physical and spiritual aspects, during the past six months, former Director Shirrell received commendation from Regional Director E. R. Fryer at the time of his departure Wednesday afternoon.

WARD 2 TO ELECT NEW COUNCILMAN

Ward 2 will have election of a representative to the City Council Monday night to replace the former councilman, Roy Teshima, who left the Project eight days ago to teach at the Navy Language School in Boulder, Colo.

The candidates are: Mr. Yamada of Block 27; S. Yamamoto, 25; Pete Tannaka, 23; and Harold "Judge" Nakamura, 28.

YOUTH GIVEN PRISON TERM

Susumu Inihara was sentenced to six months imprisonment by the Justice of Peace of Modoc County for being involved in the robbery of Mrs. 13. He will spend two months in the County jail and the remaining four months has been suspended.

The present rate of water usage completely depletes the storage tanks by morning.
DEAR ROY: I heard a story the other day that should make you and all other nisei proud and thrilled. It was a behind-the-scenes story broadcast over the usual Walter Winchell program.

You know the principal character of that story well, because he is your brother, Sergeant Fred Nishitsuji, fighting on the front lines with the American forces at New Guinea. He graduated from the Presidio in San Francisco last spring. You and your parents had already returned to Colorado, the escape being informed, so he didn't get to see you, much as he wanted to. Fred wanted to see you all again, because he did not know whether or not he would ever return. He had a purpose that was as unselfish and brave as any I know. But he was always like that—humble, quiet, and firm.

Well, now he has come within a sight of his purpose. According to the radio commentator, Sergeant Fred is facing one of the greatest dangers at present as any one man ever did. He performed his duties behind the lines well. But he was not satisfied with only this. He begged to fight with a gun and a bayonet instead of a pen and typewriter. How he has his wish. But even though he is an American, his face and features are those of a Japanese. American soldiers who catch sight of his face will shoot him down immediately as one of the enemy, despite the American officer's uniform he may be wearing. So has a bodyguard to prevent any such tragic mistakes...a very unmistakable Yankee.

Yet, in the thick of the battle, what if Fred should be separated from his body guard, and a Yankee spotted him? But Fred won't be thinking of that—he'll be fighting heart and soul with the Americans. His is not a personal glory or gain. His is the fight for the American ideals, the peace and way of life. It is a fight, too, for all nisei. His actions are motivated with the humble idea that if he died fighting for his country as any red-blooded American, the nisei may benefit from that and be given a chance to fight, too.

I wished you could have heard the story yourself. It paid tribute to one of America's courageous soldiers...a nisei, Sergeant Fred Nishitsuji.

Sincerely,
MARTHA
In view of the fact that a recent Gallup poll showed some opposition to Japanese returning to their Pacific Coast homes, it is encouraging to note that certain powerful elements still look upon evacuation as foolish and unfair.

Says the Tacoma News Tribune in an editorial in their Jan. 11 edition: "How much better it would have been if the government had permitted the Japanese to continue to work their farms under guard, producing food so badly needed. It would have saved millions of dollars spent in the construction of these internment camps and would have been a common sense as well as merciful solution of the problem."

The Tribune was commenting on a Red Cross report which stated that American war prisoners work an eight-hour day in docks and factories in Japan.
DUTY IS TO A WRA POLICY.

"My duty will be not to make a program of my own, but to administer the WRA policy—that of resettlement," Harvey M. Coverley, new project director, stated at a Civic banquet held in his honor last Friday evening.

I won't make any pr-
IN APPRECIATION

In times like these, there is nothing so heartening as to hear and read expressions of understanding goodwill from those on the outside.

One such came to our attention in the Dec. 30 issue of the Pacific Cable, a fortnightly mimeo, publication of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Its associate editor, Eleanor Smith, who visited Tule Lake during the holiday season, writes an article, "Strength Through Adversity."

She says in her concluding paragraph: "These war sufferers have begun to lay hold of life again, seeking to glorify it in spite of sordid surroundings. Let us who are free not fail to make opportunities for the physical resettlement of that spirit."

It is difficult for those who have never been in our shoes to appreciate the mental and emotional turmoil that is boiling in our hearts. Yet, we laugh and hold back our tears.

We live in hope, and in our will to master Fate and Destiny.

R.K.I.
Due to various complaints that have been coming into the Fair Practice Committee, Rev. T., chairman of the committee, cites Administration Instruction No. 6, issued on Sept. 1, 1942. In Section 4, Paragraph 10, the following is written: "Any evacuee employee may report in writing any employment complaint to the Fair Practice Committee or to any of its members. The Fair Practice Chairman shall investigate and, by consultations with the parties concerned, seek to effect a satisfactory solution. If such solution is not promptly secured the Fair Practice Committee, which shall arrive at an opinion on the validity of the complaint, shall authorize the Fair Practice Chairman to prepare written statement of the case, which shall be prepared by the Fair Practice chairman and by the Employment Office for his action. Appeal may be taken from the attention of the Employment Office to the Project Director."
A momentous decision affecting Americans of Japanese ancestry was issued by Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, on Thursday, and is one to which the nisei have been looking forward for many months. The War Department announces the formation of a combat team composed of American citizens of Japanese ancestry to be recruited by the United States Army for active service in theatre of war.

The War Department’s action is part of a larger program which will enable all loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry to make their proper contribution toward winning the war—through employment in war production as well as military service.

The following is the telegram received by Project Director, Harvey M. Coverley, from E.M. Rowalt, assistant director of the WRA:

"At a press conference in his office this morning, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson issued the following press release: 'The War Department announced today that plans have been completed for the admission of a substantial number of American citizens of Japanese ancestry to the Army of the United States."

"This action was taken following study by the War Department of many earnest requests by loyal American citizens of Japanese extraction for the organization of a special unit of the Army in which they could have their share in the fight against the nation's enemies."
Too Elaborate

An editorial in The Daily Tulean Dispatch last week pointed out one unfortunate fact existing amongst us: namely, that our social affairs are getting to be "too elaborate." This is true, and such a trend is nothing to be praised about.

We who had to vote down the theater building proposition a few months ago on the ground that it meant a money spending proposition --- are we today in a position to spend so extravagantly on various affairs?

Granting that a wedding occurs only once in a lifetime, does an extravagant reception add any more meaning to it than a simple one?

Many would argue, I know, that they had been invited to receptions by others before and it's their turn to return one to them. This sort of thinking is

Co-op Notes

Merely for Service

Dick Feeder, clothiers from Klamath Falls, came to the Project because of demands by the public wishing to purchase his quality merchandise. Noboru Honda, Co-op educational director clarified in answer to the numerous complaints which have been received by the management.

In the case of Dick Feeder, it was explained, the objective is not for the Co-op to make financial gains but to render service to the people. Therefore, the general manager is only trying to render service demanded by certain groups of people.

The Co-op, it was stated, does not, at the present time, carry goods of Feeder's quality. The fact that people have spent as much as $2,100 in a single day is an indication of the demand for Feeder's service.

The general manager; Honda said, "will not provide such service if the people do not desire it."
I find deep satisfaction in the announcement today by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that a combat team composed of American citizens of Japanese ancestry is to be recruited by the United States Army for active service in a theatre of war. This announcement makes Jan. 29, 1943, the most significant date of the last ten months for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Many have told me, in conversations and letters of their desire for active service in the armed forces of this country. For many months I have been looking forward with them to the time when their desire might be realized.

All facilities of the War Relocation Authority, both at the relocation centers and in Washington, will immediately be placed at the disposal of the War Department to speed the formation of the combat team announced by Mr. Stimson.

DILLON S. MYER

VOLUNTARY INDUCTION IS FIRST STEP IN PROCEDURE

(Cont'd from Page 1)
FRIDAY, LAST WEEK

when Dick Reeder was here, the Klamath Falls merchant sold goods amounting to $1400 to $1500. About 750 colonists were reported to have availed themselves of this service.

COOP THANKS

Ever since the middle of July, under the leadership of Mr. Don Elberson, and Miss Fumi Sakamoto, few Co-op enthusiasts started generating an idea of having a Cooperative here at Tule Lake. This start gained a gradual but a very definite forward momentum. Finally on Dec. 1 the hope and anticipation of these enthusiastic Tuleans became an actual reality for we saw the organization of the Tule Lake Cooperative Enterprises.

All of us should be deeply conscious of the tremendous amount of planning and the incessant endeavors of all concerned, whose untiring efforts saw the fruition of the present Cooperative.

Words cannot adequately describe the trials and tribulations of the ardent pioneers of the Co-op movement here.

To Mr. Elberson, Miss Fumi Sakamoto, the original committees, study groups, Board of Directors, Committee on Committees, Bi-law Committee, Education Committee, Bah-

A BREAK FOR THE K.

...At least the Ward League in basketball this season at the present time, there ones to have this distinctive.

The youngsters showed sport by playing in practice or to get the games played.

At the end of the season set up by the older players star lineups were selected team choices were the to the boys for days on end happy person who happened act group.

It is really a break for play in these organized let elsewhere they would never do so.

Orchids to members of the Leaders, and others who made have their fun.

MORE AWARDS AT

Besides the football awards will be made to the Seagull the barbell awards will be Hop on Feb. 5 at 3220.

It was hinted by the spring Rec Sports staff, that do sport for the evening and "performances" could receive (Maybe an idea would be the contest. On second thought too.)

HE'S TALL BUT SHE'S...

...We listened to the U. O. basketball series last week by taking two straight games attention was the fact that by the name of Mr. Willy, who is 6 ft. 7 in. high center.

But what that reminded negro girl we saw playing the late Co-eds." She played defense and she played plenty. The games that the "C what a farce, but she was

SMOOTH SAILING SC

...Since the basketball season the as it has been, let that way for the rest of the
RAILROAD SEeks
METER OPERATORS

Three experienced computer operators for work with the Burlington
Railroad Office in Chicago are needed at once.
The wages are good. Apply at the Placement Office.

TEAM PLANS
CONNEL TO ARRIVE
8 by HAYES REPORTS

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ording to J.O. Hayes, Assi-

THE DAILY
TULE LAKE COLONY

GENEral REGISTRATION WILL
EK--E.M. ROWALT

A general registration
all evacuees who are 17 or
next week, E.M. Rowalt,
nounced here today.

Mr. Rowalt explained
that through this general
registration the WRA ex-
pcts to get clearance on
large number of employ-
able persons before they
apply for leave and thus
be able to speed up the
relocation program.

"We are not trying to
force any person to re-
locate who does not de-
sire to do so," Rowalt
said. "But there are in-
creasing opportunities
for evacuees to get jobs
and if we can get a back-
log of registrations on
which we can be working,
we should be able to get
clearance for indefinite
leaves for many people who
later will want to relo-
cate.

Holding the team of
Army representatives who
will visit the Tule Lake
Project is Lieutenant
Evan He Carrol. He will
be accompanied by Staff
Sergeant Attilio B. Scat-
tini and Sergeants John
W. Sullivan and Tare Tsa-
takahara. Similar teams
will visit all other re-
location centers to start
the registration not lat-
er than Feb. 10.

Final plans for the
registration at the Tule
Lake Project will be made
in conference be-
tween the Army team and
Project Director Harvey
M. Coverley.

GEnEfSl REGISTRflTlON WILL
FATHER SAYS THOSE IN HAWAII ARE DOING THEIR PART

A paternal advice urging his son in the Telo Lake camp to volunteer for the armed services of the United States was received by Manami Koga, here from his father in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The timely letter came to Manami when the barriers were removed recently by Secretary of War Stimson allowing the Japanese American citizens to join the Army.

When recruiting officers arrived here shortly, Manami and his friends from Hawaii are expected to be the first to sign up.

The letter from father Koga said in part:

"Manami, as you are not over 20 years old, I wish to take this means to give you a little fatherly advice. You know as well as I do that we are in a grave crisis, fighting all over the world to win this war as soon as we can, so that we may live as we lived so far. You know that since you were born and brought up to be an American citizen, I want you to volunteer in the Army if you can and fight with all your might as others are fighting.

If you cannot volunteer in my armed forces, you still can help by obeying the superiors of the camp. If you disobey them, they must devote those precious time on you and by doing so, the valuable time are wasted. Manami, always remember that if you behave yourself, you will be in a better position as time goes.

As for myself, I am trying my best to help win this war by being an Air Raid Warden, helping the Blood Bank to get more blood donors in my neighborhood, member of the Gas, Rescue and Isonation Committee of which my department head is the leader, and trying my best to budget my salary so that I can buy more Defense Bonds.

Anyway, Manami, you do your part over there and we, at home will do our part.

"Your dad,
"T. Koga"
COUNCIL SENDS INVITATION TO SENATE GROUP

An invitation was issued by the Tule Lake Council this week to the Senate Military Affairs sub-committee to make the Tule Lake Project its first stop-over on its proposed investigation tour of the WRA centers.

Some of the members of the sub-committee went on record recently in Washington as suggesting that the residents in the WRA centers are being "saddled" and "pampered" by the administration, and proposed that the centers be turned over to the Army from the present civil authorities. Before taking any definite steps toward that end, the committee proposed to make an investigation of those charges.

The letter addressed to the Senate sub-committee declared that the City Council and the evacuees will give full cooperation in facilitating its investigation.

"You and your members will be given privileges of living in one of our quarters," the Council invitation said, "and eat in our block mess halls and do toilet in block shower-rooms."

In general, the investigation committee members will be permitted to live just as any resident of the Project.

The reply is not expected to arrive for some time, it was said.

"THE WRONG ANCESTORS" IS OREGONIAN FEATURE STORY

"The Wrong Ancestors" so the Portland Oregonian titled a two full-page feature on the fate of the 110,000 Japanese Americans in this country. The article was the first of the Sunday magazine series written by Mel Arnold, who was sent by the Oregonian to Minidoka to make an eyewitness appraisal of life of the evacuees.

The headlines stated that "This Is a Question Which Poses Major Test For American Democracy," followed by a sub-head, "They are charged with no crime; they are accused of no sabotage. They had the wrong ancestors."

Thus the article tells of the livelihood of the evacuees in the city of barracks—walking in mud, furnishing the meager apartments, leaving the Project to save the sugar crop, and their experiences in Twin Falls and nearby cities.

Several illustrations were drawn by evacuees, which included the layout of the colony, inside of an apartment, a truck battling the mud and a beautiful nisei girl sitting on a "no trespassing" sign.

The article for this coming Sunday is to be titled "How loyal are the Japanese evacuees."
MARRIED WITH IN 1942 MUST
EARNINGS EXCEEDING
SINGLE PERSONS

Every single person must file a Federal income tax return whose gross income, for the year from all sources was $500 or more; that is, as much as $52 per week. Widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent, are classified as single persons.

Every married person, living with husband or wife throughout the year, must file a return if his or her gross income together with any income of the spouse, was as much as $1,200 for the year; that is, as much as $23.08 per week. Widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent, are classified as single persons.

A joint return must be signed by both husband and wife, and verified by a written declaration that it is made under the penalties of perjury.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
FINAL CONTESTS

Jrs. and Zephyrs must win to be undisputed in first place.

The only team to complete their slate in the Bee Leagues.

Complete schedule for the Bee teams is:

CLASS B

Court (Feb. 6, Sat.) Time
73 Pacer-Thomas 1:30
12 29 Zephyrs-Ton Bel. 1:30
48 M’sville-T.Wolve 1:30
73 Enumclaw-T.Bolts 3:00
73 W.River-Zephyrs 1:30
48 M’sville-Wide 1:30
43 Pike Jr. Enumclaw 1:30
43 M’sville-Wide 1:30

DANCE TONITE

The gigantic Sports Hop will begin at 7:30 tonight and will continue until 11 o’clock with the intermission attraction being the awards which will be given to the Foot- ball and Barbells champions.

It was announced that couples only will be admitted.

Kurazawa, Block 12 center took high point honors with 5.

BL. 12 (8) (5) BL. 9
Nitta 2 F. Kikoan
Nishibar F. Ikehaya
Kurazawa 5 C. Sato
Kawano 1 G. Ono
Ono 1 Manji
Sako 2 Manji

Sub: BL 12 - Kono, Kawahito.
EVERYONE OVER 17 TO REGISTER

All evacuees 17 or over, men and women, citizen and alien, must register whether already registered or not.

MASS REGISTRATION BEGINS IN PROJECT

With the Project high school teachers and their assistants in charge, mass registration of all residents over 17 years of age began 8 a.m. Wednesday in all the blocks here.

To expedite registration schools are being closed for about two weeks. Those working on the day they are to report for interviews will be excused from their regular work.

Registration, it was announced in a letter from Washington, is compulsory but this does not mean that the registrant is compelled to leave the Project. The whole procedure is merely a leave clearance executed on a mass basis so that the individuals may be able to leave whenever they wish without going through unnecessary delays.

All male citizens 17 years and up will file two copies of OSS 36A, two copies of WRA 126A, and four copies of WRA 26 (unless an application has been submitted for leave or clearance since Dec. 1, 1942.)

All male citizens between the ages of 17 and 37 will file out two copies of from OSS 165 and OSS 164 when they are interviewed by the Army representatives at the offices established by them.

All female citizens, and alien males and females over 17 years of age will file four copies of WRA 36 (unless an application has been submitted for leave or clearance since Dec. 1, 1942.), and three copies of WRA 126 Revised.

ALIEN'S ANSWER TO AMERICAN ALLEGIANCE MAY BE QUALIFIED

Question 28 in WRA 126-Revised (clearance form) states: "Will you swear unqualified allegiance to the United States of America and forever any form of allegiance or obedience to the Japanese emperor, or any other foreign government, power, or organization?"

Japanese aliens are not required to answer this question "Yes" or "No", but may answer with qualification.
COOP BUYERS FIND GOODS SCARCE THROUGHOUT EAST
COTTON RAYON WOOLEN MERCHANDISE EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN MONTH

Back home after a 5,000 miles buying swing throughout the country, Jimmy Hsmai, T. Ienawa and Wilbur City Enterprise's Co-op re-market is scarce. Cotton, rayon, woolen and wool accessories will arrive in about a month—just in time for the dry goods buyer.

CLUB ROSTERS TO BE FILED AT C.A.

In conformity with administrative instruction #75, it is required of the Recreation Dept., a roster of all operating organizations at this center, including the purpose, the size of membership, officers and meeting dates.

GOOD TO BE FREE—SAYS LILY MATSUISHIMA

"Boy is it good to be out and free!"

So writes Lily Matsuisima, formerly of the Project, who is now working in a suburb of Chicago, in a letter to Sara Tanigura.

The letter goes on: "All the girls here (including me) went shopping and every time we do that we come home broke. "The work here isn't bad—they try to make no feel at home and we kids out here certainly appreciate it."

2 STUDENTS LEAVE MON. FOR COLLEGE

Student relocation saw two more people leave the Project. Koyoteki left Monday for the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Missouri and Kono Maka left Tuesday for Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

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USE CO-OP SCRIP BOOKS
RESETTLERS MAY RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID

Evacuees in Tule Lake planning on resettlement, who are in need of financial assistance for traveling and settling down, may now receive some aid from the Christian church group with headquarters in Philadelphia, it was announced today by the Rev. Shigeo Arakabe.

Applicants may obtain further information from church officials at 3001-D.

ABBOTT & COSTELLO SHOW SLATED

"Hold That Ghost!"; featuring Bud Abbott-Lou Costello comedy team, will be shown throughout the city from February 16 to March 7, it was announced today by Ray Otsuji, business manager of Recreation movie section.

Show will start promptly from 7:30 p.m. and no cash admission will be allowed. Tickets are being sold at the block managers' offices prior to the showings in their respective blocks.

GIRL RESERVES

The Junior Blue Ties Girl Reserve will conduct a meeting Wednesday from 2 p.m. at #4708.

STALL STAGE RALLY

Rally to be staged on Feb. students will once again re-

KLAMATH LIFTERS VIE WITH TULEANS

Team competition in a barbells will be held this coming Sunday, Feb.

MARCH 7, it was announ-

end from 3:30 p.m. at #1103

icalism, either in the Army or on the production front, and to
A Volunteer Writes

There is a clean wholesome feeling about volunteering for the Army. As Japanese Americans we have gone through a great deal. We have faced discrimination, been placed in Relocation Centers and have had many unkind and unwarranted things done and said against us. But in spite of it all, it gives one a great thrill to feel that your country desperately needs your help and you are coming through as an American.

Many nisei live in the past and in addition let some of the rabble reusing issei control their minds, consciences and action. They are befuddled, lost and wishy-washy.

The writer felt that way at one time and then he decided to throw off this degrading yoke. He felt this way. America was his Country. It had given him an education, employment and imbued him with a way of life. He remembered his school years — impressionistic years. Grade school — learning the ABC's of education — the little blond girl with her pig-tails — the hard eyed arithmetic teacher — the subjects he hated. High school — with its spirited football and basketball games — the cokes and hamburgers at Mother's Place, across the street from school — the senior prom — taking soc. and econ. — getting an idea of what you'd like to be. College — with its frats and dorms — making the 8 o'clock psych. class — taking part in the football rally — chats with the pros...hopes and ambitions. Employment...enabling us to put around the coast in a jalopy...giving us an opportunity to bowl...taking in shows...sip a scotch and soda...buy Christmas presents...attending the New Year's ball. Where else could you find such a life?

Sure, we've been called Japs, sure we've lost dough and we've even been locked up. But to hell with all that. I'll take the bitter with the sweet. America is my country. I have faith in the American way of life. She is asking for our help.

That's why I volunteered.
REGISTRATION FOR CITIZENS

Citizens requested to register on Saturday, Feb. 27, all males over 17 years of age residing in Blocks 14, 35, 20, 41, 52 and 69; and females residing in Blocks 5, 30, 3, 46, 57 and 71.

MONDAY: Males in Blocks 17, 26, 31, 11, 45, 49 and 66 and females in Blocks 4, 37, 39, 33, 47 and 59.

TUESDAY: Males in Blocks 19, 54 and 73 and females in Blocks 22, 48, 86 and 69.

IDENTIFICATION FOR WORKERS

DIVISIONS WILL WEAR COLORED BUTTONS

Identification numbers are being issued to every worker on the Project with separate colors for each division, the Placement Bureau announced this week. These buttons must be worn by all workers. Anyone losing these buttons will be charged fifty cents.

Color of buttons for each department as released are: Director, Assistant, and Administration, heliotrope; Reports and Information and Statistician, orchid; Transportation & Supply, blue; Health, salmon; Industry, light green; Fire Control, gray; Internal Security, dark green; Construction, pink; Community Service, canary; Employment & Housing, peach; Agriculture, white; Community Enterprise, golden rod.
Deadline Extended For Girls

Deadline for sign-ups for the last leagues are eligible but more new teams are wanted. Rosters are to be handed in at Recreation Center 

Teams who competed in Hooters are to be handed in at Recreation Center #1808.

CUBS-WOLVES FOR CITY CELL

White River Cubs and thick of the fight for City ship as each team has won on three series.

Cubs ended their regular basement, while the Wolves bottom of the National standings, each team having won exactly no (0) league contests.

Timberwolves took the first game of the series 27-14 over White River with E.Kimura setting the pace with 12 points. 

Wolves led at halftime 13-11.

CUBS WIN SECOND

In the second game, the Cubs squared up the series by a 43-23 runaway victory.

Damage was done in the first half as White River piled in 22 points while 7.