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新芽
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野菜類
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スタクトン 電話九二二(二十四日)

ローダイ原田氏 白人自動車と衝突

原田氏自動車は横腹へ 衝突されて二回顛覆

昨日午後十二時、スタクトン市街の一角で、白人のローダイ自動車と衝突した。原田氏は横腹へ衝突されて二回顛覆した。幸い原田氏は怪我を蒙らず、乗客も無事であった。原因は不明である。

河堤崩壊 二百英加

去る二十日午後、スタクトン市の河堤が崩壊した。崩壊した河堤の長さは二百英加に達した。原因は大雨による土壌の軟弱によるものである。

大雪に催した クリスマス

去る二十日、スタクトン市は大雪に覆われた。この大雪は、市民にクリスマス気分を醸成させた。多くの市民は、雪景色を楽しむために外出した。

親の留守中 少女焼死

去る二十日午後八時、スタクトン市で少女が焼死した。少女は親の留守中に、火の元で遊んでいた。原因は不明である。

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大正區

大正區の各町では、クリスマスが盛んに行われている。多くの町では、クリスマスツリーが飾られ、市民はクリスマスパーティーを楽しんでいる。

中村吉助氏 表彰される

中村吉助氏は、社会貢献に著しい功績を挙げ、表彰された。中村氏は、地域の発展のために尽力している。

雨の街頭で 自動車衝突

去る二十日午後、スタクトン市の街頭で大雨が降っていた。この雨の街頭で、二台の自動車と衝突した。原因は不明である。

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月やりの なやみ

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無料相談所

無料相談所は、市民の悩みを解決するためのサービスである。無料相談所は、市民の悩みを解決するためのサービスである。

エレキ錠

エレキ錠は、安全で便利な錠剤である。エレキ錠は、安全で便利な錠剤である。

御禮廣告

御禮廣告は、感謝の気持ちを伝えるためのサービスである。御禮廣告は、感謝の気持ちを伝えるためのサービスである。

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力石齒科醫院

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小川産院

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MRS. SHIGAKI TRAPS FAKER BY SHRIEKING

Gets Her Man Like Mounted Police Of Canada

(Special to Japanese American News)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24—In these hectic days of the twentieth century with the women crowding the men out of the picture in the various fields of endeavor, it is not unbelievable that a member of the weaker sex can turn detective and do it as well as a man.

Mrs. Shigaki, the wife of the proprietor of the Shigaki Seed Store, located on San Pedro street in this city, is the nominee for the Sherlock Holmes' berth as the master detective.

Remembers her Man

It seems that some time ago, an unnamed Japanese gardener cashed a bogus check at the store for the sum of \$15.50 which Mrs. Shigaki unwittingly honored. After the "rubber" check had bounced from the bank with the label, "no account," Mrs. Shigaki recalled the features of the gardener and set about to trap him.

With the determination not unlike that of the much lauded Royal mounted police, Mrs. Shigaki said to herself, "get your man." She was noticed in the streets of "Lil' Tokyo" with a wary look in her eyes whenever she was about.

Yesterday her vigilance was rewarded. She sighted her quarry in front of the Tenshodo Drug Store. Cautiously in her womanly way, she quietly trailed him. Her man, unaware of being shadowed, turned toward East Second street and entered Okuma Company's store.

Yells for Police

The gardener, doing his stuff in the smooth way that attributed to villains by fiction writers, presented a check in payment for a small purchase. Immediately, Mrs. Shigaki rushed into the store and denounced the gardener's perfidy.

The gardener, realizing the "jig" was up, bolted and ran for the door. However, he had reckoned without Mrs. Shigaki, who barred his progress. When the gardener attempted to push Mrs. Shigaki out of the way, Mrs. Urata, the clerk, rushed to the aid of her friend. Together the women shrieked as only women can. The policeman who rushed to the scene, expecting at least two or three dead bodies, ran into the gardener as he was in the act of making his getaway, collared him.

Marriage License Taken Out By Miss Sunahara of Capital

(Special to Japanese American News)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24— "Two can live as cheaply as one" is the gist of an old sage about matrimony. At least, in Mr. Frank Takachi Yatsu and Miss Kikuyo Sunahara, both of this city, seem to be believers in the truth of the saying for it is reported that they have taken out a marriage license.

News English Staff Writers Say Merry Christmas To All

The editorial staff of the English section wish our readers and their friends a happy, joyful Christmas. Kay Nishida, Franklyn Sugiama, Aunt Peggy, Victor Yamakawa, Yasuo Abiko, Duncan K. Ikezoe

WAKA READY FOR PLACERS

Sacramento, Placer Fives Tipp-Off For Crown

(Special to Japanese American News)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24—It is all over now.

Well, not quite over yet. This time Placer's Green Devils will invade Sacramento on Dec. 27 to battle the Wakabas for the N. C. Y. M. B. A. championship.

The game is scheduled at State armory gym. Coach Takeda's Sacramento cagers are defending sectional champions.

Wakaba Wins

Sacramento won the last game from Placer by 33-32. The losers were coached by Earl Crabbe, the Placer high mentor, and on doubt this time he played Taketa and Ichikawa, two of his outstanding players leading the Mountaineers as usual.

Strength of both teams is about even, therefore a real game will be expected. The winner of this game is to represent Northern California for the State final play off at San Francisco on Jan. 2.

Coach Takeda of Sacramento is worried about his guards. "The problem confronting us in this game is the finding of standing guard, a back guard who could stay back for backboard play," he explained.

Have Weaknesses

The Wakaba mentor mentor may find his answer to the difficulty in Bill Shimamura and Lester Matsumoto, who played together during the past season. Offensively both guards are strong. Defensively both have some weaknesses, particularly in taking the ball off the opponent's backboard.

The starting lineup will include the sharpshooting Pete Tanaka, expected to start as forward with Lefty Kamikawa or Uchida at the other, and Swiss Kitazumi at center.

Bill Shimamura and Lester Matsumoto, will start at guards, but Kitazumi, fast breaking running guard, and Sasabuchi, football player will also see action. Nakagawa, the star forward is in bed with a charley horse.

COMING EVENTS

Salmias Y. M. W. B. A. will hold a special meeting this coming Sunday night, December 27.

FRESNO BLUE SHIRTS LOOK FOR VICTORY

Fresno Team Best Ever Produced In Valley

(Special to Japanese American News)
FRESNO, Dec. 24—As has been often repeated, comparative scores do not mean a thing in football, and Showa's victory over Sacramento Senators by the 26-0 count, means even less to Fresno's blue shirted stalwarts, who confidently expect to furnish a finishing touch to a season of upsets by turning back the Shoguns of San Francisco.

The locals attribute their defeat at Sacramento to 200 yards in penalties which were meted out to Fresno with a liberal hand by the officials of that game. As one of the players remarked, "We would drive down the field fifteen yards, and then the 'ref' would penalize us fifteen yards."

Finished Team

In their last encounter with the Shoguns, the Fresnoans were defeated by a three touchdown margin, a defeat largely due to the lack of practice, and capable reserves, but this year's encounter will see a finished team representing the Fresno Y. M. A.

It is readily conceded in local circles that Fresno has, this year, one of the smoothest and most powerful machines that has ever represented the local organization. The heavy aggressive line boasts of such players as George Domoto, 198 pound guard who was the 1930 All-conference choice of Fresno State college's undefeated and untied team of that year.

Tom Nakamura, a former Fresno State college player whose slashing playing will be remembered by the Showa line; and Kondo, who was recently selected on the all-Northern California team. The flanks are extra strong with such players as Abe and Sakki outstanding among the numerous candidates for the end positions.

Fast Backs

The backfield, the pride of the Fresno fans, is relatively heavy for a Japanese eleven and fast and shifty to a man. Former high school stars such as Jim Kouzaki, the Namba brothers, and Chamori have exhibited a stellar brand of play, with others such as Matsui, Takano, and Yamasaki.

The consensus of general opinion in Fresno seems to be that the Showans are due for a surprise and a probable trouncing if they consider the Fresno encounter a mere practice session en route to Los Angeles.

But, win or lose, the public is promised a thrilling, hard-fought football game on New Year's day at the Firemen's ball park, 1:30. General admission will be fifty cents, but the ladies will be admitted free and are cordially urged to attend.

I'm the sort of person who doesn't like to work—Adele Astaire.

Is There a Santa Claus?

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Japanese American News:

Dear Editor:
"I am 8 years old.
"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.
"Papa says if you see it in The Japanese American News it is so."
"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia, your little friends are all wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little.

In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect compared to the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable

this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus. You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your father to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not. But that is no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are in the unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a well covering the unseen world, which not the strongest man that ever lived, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives forever. A thousand times from now, Virginia, may ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

KYOWA TEAM DUE IN CITY

Showa Hoopers Will Play Hosts To Kyowa Five

(Special to Japanese American News)
MT. VIEW, Dec. 24—The local Kyowa cagers, after dropping their first start in four tries, is scheduled to tangle with the powerful Showans Saturday evening, Dec. 26, in the San Francisco team's back yard, probably in the Community house court at 8:15.

The chances of the locals winning hinges on a small, two letter word, if. To go on with the story, if the Kyowans click as they have in some past instances, then, the city sharpshooters had better look out for their laurels. But, if on the other hand, the out of town squad's spark plugs are fouled, it will be a massacre.

The preliminary fray will be the local lightweight's playing with the Showa reserves. The babes have a winning streak of five straight without a blemish. They will be out to keep their record clean.

Fresno Christmas Has 26 Featured Numbers to Offer

(Special to Japanese American News)
FRESNO, Dec. 24—Christmas will be observed at the local M. E. church with a program of 26 features on Friday evening, December 25th, at 7:30, announces Mr. Wake, the chairman of the affair.

The entertainment will include scripture reading in both English and Japanese, as well as plays, pageants and songs by members of the congregation.

The play, "Lloyd's Christmas Bible," will be enacted by a cast of Kei Kitahara, Sadao Nakashima, Isamu Kunishige and Lloyd Wake. The Junior cast will present their act, "Christ Child."

Madera Christmas Celebration Will Be Held Dec. 27th

MADERA, Dec. 24—The Christmas celebration of the local Sunday school will be held on Dec. 27 in the afternoon from 2:30, it is reported by Miss Lillian Mochizuki, chairman.

The feature of the entertainment will be a play given by the junior class, the title being, "Key to Heaven."

Included in the other features of the program are songs, violin solos, and scripture readings.

OAKLAND YULE PROGRAM SET FOR DECEMBER 28

(Special to Japanese American News)
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TAIRA VOTED CLUB LEADER

Koji Murata Assumes Office of Vice President

(Special to Japanese American News)
BERKELEY, Dec. 24—At the last meeting of the U. C. Japanese student club, the following officers were elected to form the cabinet for the spring semester.

President, Kikuo Taira; vice president, Koji Murata; secretary, Michael Matsushima; treasurer, Shigeo Kuwamoto; athletic manager, Shinji Yamamoto; house manager, Tsune Baba; literary chairman, Yoshio Hayashi; social chairman, Ted Ohashi; Asst. house manager, George Obata; asst. secretary, Kazuo Higashihuchi; asst. secretary, George Takahashi; George Tsukamoto and Howard Nishimoto, outgoing officers, were given the club's thanks for the excellent work in which they performed their duties. Their places were filled by Tsune Baba and Ted Ohashi; George Obata was elected to fill Baba's former office.

Hayward Youths Will Meet Again

HAYWARD, Dec. 24—Henry Wada acted as the chairman of the Saturday meeting of the local youths at the Ashland Kakuken for the purpose of forming a young men's association here.

Ted Hitomi was the acting secretary of the party. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Minoru Okada; the next was Mr. K. Ikeda of Oakland who briefly told about the OSDS of that city.

The election of officers, regulations, and fees are included in the business that will be transacted in the next meeting, Saturday, Dec. 26 at the Ashland Kakuken.

Miss Ruby Yoshino Pleases Teachers

OAKLAND, Dec. 24—Miss Ruby Yoshino, 18, lyric soprano of Alameda, charmed 300 teachers and principals of the California Teachers Institute when she appeared before them in a rendition of Christmas songs, during their Tuesday luncheon in the Women's city club.

Previous to her appearance before the teachers she delighted 2000 teachers and their guests Monday morning in the auditorium of the Alameda high school, during the opening session of the institute.

She was accompanied on both occasions by Miss Evelyn Schmidt, harpist.

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NIPPON BOAT OWNER HAVE MANY CLAIMS

Three Japanese Claim \$117,000 is Due To Them

(Special to Japanese American News)
SAN PEDRO, Dec. 24—The latest fish tale told here is in the proportions of big money. It involves the sum of \$117,000 which is due three Japanese fishermen of the American Tuna Boat association here.

The claim of \$351,200 due the fishermen was the subject of discussion by the cannery men and the boat owners meeting here Tuesday afternoon.

At a conference, the Japanese presented their claim for \$117,000 which they declare due them.

The trouble among the fishermen and cannery men of the Pacific Coast started when the cannery decided to hold one-third of the amount due per ton to the fishermen in case they sold tuna to other cannery at less than the standard price of \$100 per ton.

The price for yellow fin tuna had been fixed between the cannery and fishermen at \$100 per ton. So far this year 2850 tons in San Pedro and San Diego have been sold at the standard price by the Japanese.

The one-third holding by the cannery gave the fishermen only \$66.66 per ton while the cannery held \$33.33 for bond.

It will be definitely known on December 31, if the cannery will be willing to pay the amount they are holding.

Boy Scouts Assist Yule Entertainment Watsonville Church

WATSONVILLE, Dec. 24—This year the program committee of the Presbyterian church here has planned a most impressive Yule card which will be held at the social hall December 25, from 7 p. m.

The pupils of the Sunday school, Boy Scouts of Troop 84, the members of the C. E. and other church members will take part in a program of 22 numbers which will consist of plays, recitations and songs.

The Boy Scouts will give a Christmas play, "My Gift" is the title of an act given by Miss Shikuma's class while Miss S. Shikuma's class will present a pageant. Besides these, there are three other plays that will be given.

Stockton Japanese Down Prep Hoopers In a Return Contest

STOCKTON, Dec. 24—The local Japanese Y. M. C. A. basketball joint revamped themselves in full for their previous defeat suffered at the hands of the Stockton high second team earlier in the season by their 18-10 victory over the same outfit Wednesday evening.

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Taiyo Maru Cargo Has 15,000 Gift Sacks for Troops

The Taiyo Maru which is clearing the Golden Gate Saturday for Japan will carry in its cargo 80 boxes containing 5000 Immo bukuro from San Francisco together with 124 boxes from Los Angeles numbering over 10,000 gift sacks that were sent from the south. Thus, the total number of bags will be in excess of 15,000 for the second shipment to the Japanese troops in Manchuria.

SUTTER FIVE DEFEAT Paly

Near 100 Points Are Scored in Fast Cage Tilt

In a game marked by wholesale substitutions and numerous fouls, the local Sutter Street Y. M. C. A. five defeated the Palo Alto Elmore maple court squad by the score of 60-35 on the Army and Navy floor Wednesday evening.

Miho, a former player, who is now playing with the Paly team, showed the locals that he still retains his old form by sagging the twine with five pretty shots from midfloor.

The Y used 15 men during the encounter. After the tilt, Coach Koba announced that he had picked the starters and their subs for the coming Showa tilt next month.

Willing under the deluge of substitutes, the visitors, after a fine start, went under. However, Nakamura, the Paly center, worked like a Trojan to stem the tide but his efforts were for naught.

"Eagle Eye" Zaiman, Sutter street forward, dusted the basket for 17 points to run up the highest solo score, while he was abetted by the two Moriama brothers, Hisashi and Iwao, who each scored 14 counters.

The lineups follow:
Y (60) Paly (35)
Zaiman (17) rf Inouye (4)
Ichiyasu (1) lf Yoshida (1)
H Moriama (14) e Nakamura (12)
Kaneko (2) rg Sato (4)
I Moriama (14) lg Miho (12)

Subs: Y: Yamakawa (6), M. Kaneko (2), Obata, Hoshiyama, M. Ichiyasu (4), Nishimoto, Fujita, Makako, Shiozaki, Y. Hoshiyama.
Paly: Shingu (2), Okamoto.

Sachiye Kurokawa Is New President Selma Girls' Club

(Special to Japanese American News)
SELMA, Dec. 24—At a recent meeting of the local Ysaka club Sachiye Kurokawa was elected the president for the coming year. She will be assisted by Shizuyo Umeda, vice president; Shizuyo Shimizu, secretary; Yoshio Yonehara, treasurer; Rosie Kitatani, athletic manager; and Sadako Yamashita, sergeant at arms.

At the same session the following things were decided:
1 To have more meetings.
2 To have basketball practice every Sunday morning from 10 to 11.
3 To draw up a new constitution.

Mrs. Takeshita, the club advisor, concluded the meeting with an interesting speech.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERY BODY!

This is station JAJC Japanese American Junior Club. Aunt Peggy is speaking. Yes, sir, good old St. Nick brought this nice little radio to our corner. How do you like it?

Well, I hope you are having a nice holiday. Christmas comes but once a year, and there is no other day in the year that adds so much to span of friendship, don't you think?

Oh, I wish I were Santa Claus. Then I could bring presents to each one of you. But if I were to choose to be either Aunt Peggy or Santa Claus, I'd much rather stay Aunt Peggy all my life. You know why? Because Santa Claus comes but once a year, and that is through the chimney, but when I am Aunt Peggy I can talk with you through this column every single day of the year.

Around our club fire, we'll all hang our stockings. St. Nick brought us this little radio, and he also had each stocking stuffed tight to the toes with FRIENDSHIP, did he not? Thank you, jolly old man. We'll see you next year.

Now let us go on with our daily chats.

One of the purposes of this club is to share—to share not only happiness and joy among ourselves, but also, and perhaps more, to share sorrow.

Auntie was informed for the first time through a member who calls herself, "A Student of Lodi," about the death of the dear mother of Ruby and Barbara Tsuyuki, formerly of Acampe, and now of Watsonville.

Please accept our deepest sympathy, Ruby and Barbara. We can well imagine how great a shock and a loss it was to you. How sad that your mother should be taken away

forever from you when you needed her so much in every way! We know very well that her loss to you is irreparable. In such a trial as this, dear Ruby and Barbara, little can be said to console you. Time alone is the great healer; only time will soften your sorrow for the loss of the dearest of mothers. Another consolation, perhaps, is that you always have the sweet memory of your mother's love. It will be a treasure in your hearts. Certainly, the shadows of death cannot eclipse the light of love.

We want you to know that our hearts are with you, in the greatest of sorrows. We are more than glad if this little Junior and Senior section will be of any comfort to you even for a few minutes each day.

AUNT PEGGY and Junior and Senior Members.

Now let's have our daily chat. Here is a letter just waiting anxiously to be opened. Yes, it has these words around its seal, "Close but not lock, tee hee! How do you do. Open me quick. I can't wait any longer."

And the writer of this impatient letter is nobody but Peggy Okubo, P. O. Box 585, Vacaville, Calif. Hello I read in this paper that you had been elected the president of Lum-

bine club of Vacaville. Congratulations I Peggy Okubo. Congratulations I "Hello Aunt Peggy! To everybody. How's everybody? (Fine thank you, and you?) Oh, me? I'm fine as ever.

"Aunt Peggy, please forgive me for not writing you sooner. I'm so dumb, I had to study so I didn't write you sooner. (I think you are very modest in saying you are dumb. I really think you are a smart girl, for you are the president of the Lumbine club.)

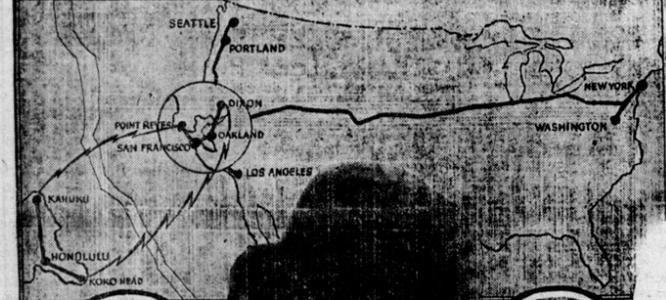
"I'm so glad we have our happy corner again. I see lots of girls and boys writing nice interesting letters. But me, with a dry letter, just like this one. I couldn't help it because the year is very dry. I always wished I could write nice and interesting letters, but I never could. I'm out of luck, I guess. Don't you think so, Auntie? (You're altogether too modest, Peggy Okubo. Why, I think you do write interesting letters. I know this letter is very interesting.

"Aunt Peggy, it was in October when I met six beautiful cousins in Florin conference. They were Ella Yoshinaga and Gloria Hirakawa of Florin, Katherine Fujitani and Doris Takagi of Auburn, Alice Kawada and Frances Furusho of Penryn. And I had the jolliest time of my life. I suppose no one was as happy as I was to meet these nice, kind, beautiful girls" (I can well imagine how beautiful you all looked at that conference. I think I've seen the picture once. Didn't you all have white middie and skirts on?)

It's too bad we couldn't finish Peggy Okubo's letter today. Peggy thinks that she writes dry letters, but contrary to her statement, her letter, especially the last half is very interesting. We'll have it tomorrow, so wait and see.

Bye, AUNT PEGGY.

2100-MILE LINK FORGED IN WORLD PHONE CHAIN



Radio telephony spanned a new gap on Wednesday when the first telephone calls were put through from the mainland joining 22,000,000 North American telephones with 25,000 in Hawaii. In two of the feature calls Princess David Kawanaoka (center), acknowledged leader of the Hawaiian race, talked to S. K. Houston, Hawaiian delegate to Congress in Washington, and Secy. of Interior Curtis D. Wilbur (left) spoke from his desk at the Capitol to Gov.-Gen. Lawrence Judd (right) in Honolulu. Above is a map demonstrating how calls from the coast are transmitted at Dixon, Cal. to Koko Head receiving station