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TODAY

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SCOUTS!
SALVAGE
DRIVE
TOMORROW

SPECIAL! REPORTER GOES TO PINEDALE FOR 'SCOOP'

(NOTE: Staff reporter Carl Kurihara got the chance to get what every true newspaper man is always dreaming of, a "scoop", when Center Manager E. P. Pullman kindly gave him permission to accompany the Works Division crew to the Pinedale Assembly Center. The impressions Kurihara got from his visit to the neighboring center are given.)

By Carl Kurihara
Speaking of lucky people your reporter was one last Thursday noon as he was permitted to go along with 60 men from the Fresno Assembly Center to the now vacant Pinedale Assembly Center; your reporter to look, and the 60, to clean up.

PINEDALE 11 MILES AWAY

Our destination, a half hour drive, is located about 11 miles northwest of this Center. It faces a fig orchard on the south, a former saw mill on the east and vacant land on the other two sides.

The name Pinedale Assembly Center is derived from the town or rather post-office and a store composing Pinedale.

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WRAP-UP FOOD WASTES FIRST

The Center Council requests all residents to wrap the food wastes before throwing it into the garbage cans. Refuse will be removed by the garbage crew every other day.

Less hall equipment such as pitchers, bowls, cups and other government properties must be returned immediately, the Council head said.

PUPILS DISPLAY CLASS WORK AT OPEN HOUSE

Presenting the accomplishments of the Educational Department since its organization, an open house display and program was presented Friday and Saturday.

VISITOR'S PERMIT VOID IF FRIEND IS JAPANESE LIVING TEN MILES AWAY

Center residents are asked not to send visitors' permits to their Japanese friends who live over 10 miles distance since such permits do not allow the receiver to travel. Some confusion has been caused by the impression of Center residents that the permits entitled their Japanese friends to travel over the restricted distance.

Exceptions will be made to Japanese with special traveling permits who come on business matters.

The all student show drew largely on the grade, public speaking and music classes in their program which was presented before a capacity Center Bowl crowd. The show saw the first performance of the band directed by Ken Homura.

Featuring the display held in Recreation Hall 2 were the art exhibits from the classes of Henry Y. Sugimoto and Eizo Nakagawa and knitted objects of the needlework class. Pencil sketches and watercolor and oil paintings of still and Center life composed the art show.

HANDICRAFTS CLASS DISPLAYS

The handicrafts class was highlighted by name pins and the English class displayed prize compositions and crossword puzzles. Elementary grades exhibited crayon drawings and outstanding papers. The music department and the woodworking class demonstrated some of their latest accomplishments.

Parents saw and heard their school children march, sing, dance and recite at the outdoor program. The first graders sang a group of songs with

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CENTER RESIDENTS TO HEAR WORLD FAMOUS MUSIC

Romantic and inspiring music of six world famous composers is to be specially featured in tonight's Music Appreciation Hour at the Center Bowl. With Kazuo Sekiya, former Fresno State College music student acting as commentator, the program will begin from 8:15 o'clock.

"Voices of Spring", a waltz by Johann Strauss; Mozart's "Alleluia" sung by Deanna Durbin; and "Ave Maria" and the "Unfinished Symphony" composed by Schubert are the classical phonographic presentations to be given.

Popular semi-classical orchestrations such as George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Andre Kostelanetz's version of "Artist's Life" will also be on the program.

CASH BOOKS TO BE ISSUED

"Script books for the month of August will be issued from Saturday," M. E. Johnson, Center cashier, said. The office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Cash books will not be sold from August 1 to 10. The number system will be used again.

KEEPING MENTALLY ALERT

Educators affirm that institutions of higher learning will have fulfilled a vital function, in absence of intellectual curiosity, a desire to know, has been thoroughly awakened in the individual.

Must it take a college to awaken that impulse? The intellectual freedom knows no bounds, for the more the awakened individual learns, the more avid becomes his desire to know.

Certain encouraging signs are apparent in this Generation--plans for student relocation; adult English classes; library and study facilities; classes from kindergarten through high school; forums--are not all of these healthy signs of catering to the intellect's grasping for knowledge? Can we say that we are too old to participate?

Men and women in their sixty's who are attending the English classes offer striking proof that we are not too old to learn. Chronological age is no criterion of one's intellectual scope or breadth of achievement.

With an awakened sense of intellectual curiosity, a broader scope of knowledge becomes possible. No matter what the time or the place, a constant and varied interest is maintained. Thus, one can stay vitally young and alert, even as the years go by.

Can this be possible in a Center? It is possible, and it is being done. --Isosuke Kawai

ON SPORTSMANSHIP

Clean play increases and trains one's strength and courage, and helps one to be more useful to one's country. Sportsmanship helps one to be a gentleman, a lady.

We, therefore, should resolve not to cheat, or play for keeps or for money. If we should not play fair, the loser would lose the fun of the game, the winner would lose his self respect, and the game itself would become a mean and often cruel business.

At all times we should treat our opponents with courtesy, and trust them if they deserve it. We should be friendly. If it is a group game, we should play not for our own glory, but for the success of our team and the fun of the game. We should be a good loser or a generous winner. And in our work as well as in our play, we should be sportsmanlike--generous, fair and honorable.

A RAY OF LIGHT

The manner in which one single ray of light, one single precious hint, will clarify and energize the whole mental life of him who receives it, is among the most wonderful and heavenly of intellectual phenomena.

--Arnold Bennett

IN BASIC ENGLISH

A SHORT-CUT TO SIMPLICITY

(This is the first of the series of articles printed for the Basic English students in cooperation with the Center Educational Department.--Ed. Note)

The learning of an international language will be of much value to everyone, because it will help greatly in the clearer exchange of ideas and thoughts.

English is now the language of over 500,000,000 people, and no other language now in use can be made as simple to the same degree. Basic English is an invention of Mr. C. K. Ogden, whose attempt it was to make the learning of normal English easier for everyone and to take as little of the learner's time as possible. The Basic English system has a list of 850 words to do the work of 20,000, and this system may be the international language of the future.

Inside Center

The Voice of the People

SCOUTS SALUTED

In the last issue of the GRAPEVINE I read with interest the editorial in the Center Boy Scouts. Their law says, a Scout is helpful. I believe the Scouts have done much for the welfare of this Center in that matter. It was revealed that the Scouts have done, not only various salvage campaigns, but have collected over 600 milk bottles and 300 soda water bottles. The finding of the milk bottles alone will more than assure the continuance of the daily milk delivery to this Center. The Scouts who participated in these drives are to be saluted. A Resident

I'M NOBODY

I'm nobody! Who are you?
Are you nobody, too?
Then there's a pair of us--
don't tell!
They'd banish us, you know

How dreary to be somebody!
How public like a frog
To tell your name the livelong day
To an admiring bog!
--Emily Dickinson

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.

--Lowell

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CENTER FIRE EATERS GET STREAMLINED WATER BUGGY

A new red streamlined trailer complete with pump, hose and axe is the pride and joy of the Center Fire Department.

Its 6 cylinder motor throws 500 gallons of water a minute and carries 800 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose and 300 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose.

The firemen are expecting a pickup soon to be used for pulling the trailer.

Upon the arrival of the pickup, the 18 firemen will be on duty 24 hours daily in three shifts of 8 hours each.

CUB SCOUTS TO HOLD MEET

The Cub Scouts will meet in Recreation Hall 3 Friday from 7:30 p.m.

Division 1 will meet in the Toy Library tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. Division 2 will meet Friday from 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Hall 3.

The total membership of the Cub Scouts is now 49. The number of members in each group is as follows: Bob Cats, 12; Wolf Scouts, 11; Bear Scouts, 14; and Lion Scouts, 12.

The Cub Scouts are required to pass various tests in order to become a full-fledged member. They must take the Cub promise, explain and repeat the Law of the Pack, explain the meanings of "Wobelos", show the Cub sign and handclasp and give the Cub motto and salute.

CENTER RESIDENT DIES

•Kanji Nomura 67 formerly of Fowler, who resided at 1-6-3, died Saturday night at 11 o'clock in Hospital 3 of cancer of the stomach. Burial was at the Fresno Crematory.



NOTICES

Parasols, sun glasses, glass rings, reading glasses, keys and numerous other items are being held at the Center Police department waiting to be claimed.

The Christian choir will hold its weekly practice Thursday evening in Recreation Hall 3 from 6:30.

The senior meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled, the leaders revealed.

FORUM SIGN-UP TO BE HELD IN RECREATION HALL

In place of the regular Thursday evening Adult Forum, a sign up of all those interested in actively participating in the seminars on Cooperatives, led by Rev. Hashimoto on August 20, and Post-War Reconstruction, led by Key Mano on August 27, will be held tomorrow in Recreation Hall 2 from 8 p.m. Study material is now available for interested participants and may be obtained from Rev. Hashimoto and Miss Mano.

MAN TO BITE HAIRLESS DOG FRIDAY EVENING

Hairless dogs will bark in the Center on Friday evening when the Finance department holds the first weiner roast party here.

The Fire Department will designate the proper spot to build bonfires for the occasion and the party is confined to the members of the Finance Department and to the members of the administration.



ISNT IT ALWAYS SO?

All in all, it was a hard day for the A.P.A. (Associated Producers and Artists) staff and the performers of the "Evening of Romance" show, including the GRAPEVINERS who got involved in printing the programs an hour before closing time. Tired and nerve-wrecked, we finally rushed to the Bowl, with our reserved seat tickets clutched tight in our hands. Upon arriving at our destination, we were dismayed to find no more seats available. But maybe we should have known better.

GONE WITH THE WIND

The long-awaited production had its outstanding points and its weak points, the quality and the none-too-prompt stage setting. The quality of the show, however, out weighed the minor defects, and the audience was more than appreciative of the splendid performance of the Center's outstanding artists.

ISSEI COMMENT

Speaking to the issei, comments seemed all favorable. They were especially pleased with the Japanese numbers. Even to an amateur critic like myself, it was nostalgic to see and hear again the "Urashima" and the dances by Michiyo Nishimura and tiny Raiko Matsuda, the sweetheart of the show.

We are greatly indebted to Ralph Kuettel, N. B. C. pianist, for his contribution toward the success of the program. Comedian Kiyoshi Hamanaka was superb in his impersonation of Goethe-Mouseorgsky (gulp). The Yonaki-Kunitake combination in The Bolero was perfectly timed and smoothly done.

FOR FREE WASN'T IT?

The quartette numbers, the vocals by Lily Firmalo and Bill Nikaido, rendition by blue-gowned Akimi Uyeko, were all quality pieces. We would have liked more from Harada's symphony orchestra. This Saturday night we'll be able to see the remaining numbers.

So all is well that ends well.

ATTEND THE MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR TONIGHT!

THE CENTER BANK WILL NOT BE OPEN FRIDAY

FOR SCOOP
(Cont'd. from 28. 1, Col. 11)

After a hot, dusty afternoon tramping through the deserted streets, your reporter was glad to come back and happy that he lives in the Fresno Assembly Center.

The Center Manager announces that every resident of the Center is required to turn in at once any sugar rationing book in their possession.

Such books are to be turned in to either Information Center B-11-1 or 1-20-5.

By Richard Itanaga
Ralph Koettel, N.B.C.
network pianist starred in
"An Evening of Romance", a
production of the "Associ-
ated Producers and Art-
ists", presented before a
capacity crowd in the Cen-
ter Bowl Monday night.

Kuettel gave the audience a superb example of ivory tickling as he played "Tales of the Vienna Woods," "Donkey Serenade" and "March of the Dwarfs" and his favorite pieces from his weekly "Moods In Ivory" program.

The program was dedicated to the 22nd wedding anniversary of Assistant Center Manager B. A. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn. Dr. T. T. Yatabe, chairman of the Center council, presented an anniversary cake to the couple after giving them the Center residents' best wishes for their future happiness.

AKIMI UYBOLA SINGS

Other highlights of the program, judging from the audience response, were Akimi Uysoka's vocal rendition of "Serenade"; "The Bolero", a Spanish dance performed by Jane Yonak and George Kunitake; and Kiyoshi Hamanaka's excellent job of "mugging" in his comical interpretation of "The Song of the Flea".

The grand finale, featured Dorothy Maruki and Hanamaka, with three "glamour girls" dressed in gowns forming the background, was also well received by the audience.

However, expecting more from a show which had been so highly ballyhooed as "something that happens but once in a life time" and for which such elaborate preparations were made this observer spent a rather disappointing evening of romance.

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suitable actions as the
outstanding feature of the
show. The public speaking
class gave recitations of
the "Gettysburg Address"
and "Flanders Field" while
the mixed chorus sang the
classics, "Finlandia",
"Children's Prayer" and
Humperdink's opera, "The
Gretel".

Dudley Yatabe was soloist on the Girls Club singing "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody".

The glee club also sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia". Dances and songs by other grade school classes and band selections rounded out the program. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung by the students led by Carol Tsude, grade music student.

Yuri Minokami with committee consisting Sugimoto, Rose Matsumae, Kazuo Sakiya and Y. Fujita was in charge the open house display program.

MEETING.

Japanese Christian
or meeting will be held
the Women's Shower and
instead of in D.

The Basic English
will meet in Women's
or Annex D instead of

PERSONA

We wish to express
sincere thanks and ap-
preciation to our many friends
who were so kind to vi-
siting our recent bereavement
and also for the beautiful
floral offerings.

The Tomingo

THANKS

The Genter people received 50 lug boxes of melons from the Japanese government in Orosi last Tuesday. Thursday, 15 tons of melons were donated by Messrs. K. Mayeda, T. E. Ashida, F. Takaya and G. Fukushima, all of

CHECKER PLAYERS GET \$

Sheltered area 6
by 20 feet between
barracks 8 and 9 in
tion A will be for
games. Such game
checkers, shogi, 6
chess will be played

SALVAGE DRIVE

Another Boy Scout salvage drive will take place tomorrow, when all types of metals, old clothing and rags will be collected.

CHRISTIANS ORGANIZE
VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

A Christian volleyball league got underway last Sunday night when Harvey Aki's class took three straight games from Mrs. Al Tsukamoto's pupils.

A beach guard saves the same girl twice in Florida. Some fellows are terribly slow!

BIG SERVICE DIVISION PARTY
COMING NEXT MONTH!

APR 23, 1942



SPORTS

"CHU" MAEWAKI HANDCUFFS BOWLES AS DODGERS WIN

Behind the brilliant mound work of Chushiro Maewaki, the Hanford Dodgers annihilated the Bowles B's 15 to 2 in a nine-inning encounter last Sunday.

Maewaki was reached for three safeties, while Hanford blasted Jim Miyamoto and relief pitcher Speed Doi for 17 hits.

Mako Satoda, Hachiro Maewaki and Osamu Chono starred for the victors by amassing nine hits among themselves, while Elzo Arakawa collected two hits in three attempts at the plate for Bowles.

Hanford R H E
Bowles 15 17 4
C. Maewaki and J. Tomita 2 3 5
J. Miyamoto, S. Doi and J. Nishimoto.

21 BASKETBALL TEAMS SIGN UP

Twenty-one basketball teams were signed up in A, B and C divisions at the managers' meeting last Monday noon at Women's Shower Annex D. The team entry and managers list must be in by this Saturday.

Class "A" teams signed up so are as follows: Fowler, Bay Region, Brance Babes, Fresno 1 and II, and Madera. The class "B" are Fowler, X Team Punks, Olympic Club, North Fresno, Moss D, West Fresno, Hanford Bees, San Luis Obispo and Madera.

Class "C" include North Fresno, Solms, Ramblers, Olympic Club, Hanford Bees, and West Fresno.

Now that the first round of league baseball has been completed, the fans and teams have a better perspective of the five class A teams and eight class B teams. The support of fans will be greatly appreciated by the favored and the home town teams of this Center.

To the enthusiastic fans, help keep the cheer sections cheering when a thrilling play is made. An applaud means keeping up the team's morale and their determination to win the game.

The spectacular plays and catches have been thrilling and voiced throughout the dugouts and sidelines of Center diamond.

Let's follow the favored teams. Speaking of the cheering section, we certainly miss the familiar cries of "peanuts! Pop Corn! Hot Dogs! Soda Pops!"

The officials—advisory board of the baseball committee announced non-players and non-officials should refrain from entering the dugouts and scorekeeper's box. Avoid the embarrassment of being chased out by staying on the sidelines.

Make the reservations for softball field at Women's Shower Annex C.

ABO HURLS 3 HIT BALL TO LEAD FRESNANS TO 9-4 WIN OVER ELK GROVE

Takeshi Abo, hurling 3 hit ball, led the Fresno B's to a 9 to 4 victory over the lowly Elk Grove nine last Friday evening.

Shimasaka, who toiled on the mound for Elk Grove, yielded seven hits to the Fresnans. He was relieved by Ted Taniguchi in the seventh.

Nine miscues were the main factors in the Elk Grove defeat.

Fresno R H E
Elk Grove 7 9 2
Shimasaka, Taniguchi, and Tanabe.

FRESNO NIPS DELANO 4-3

Delano A's dropped a hard fought 4 to 3 tilt to Fresno Saturday evening at the Center diamond.

Kiyo Yemoto held the Delano team to 3 runs although he was touched for 10 hits. Miscues by Delano fielders at the vital moments of the game proved costly as Fresno bunched four hits off Frank Urabe's assorted delivery of well-breaking curves and speed balls for 4 runs to walk away with the victory.

Fresno R H E
Delano 4 4 4
Yemoto and F. Yoshikawa 3 10 4
Urabe and Mitsui

Pennant Push

TEAMS	W	L	PCT
FLORIN	5	0	1.000
HANFORD	4	1	.800
FRESNO	3	2	.600
BOWLES	2	3	.400
DELANO	1	4	.200
ELK GROVE	0	5	.000

"B" DIVISION

TEAMS	W	L	PCT
MADERA	4	0	1.000
FRESNO	4	1	.800
HANFORD DGERS.	4	1	.800
FLORIN	3	2	.600
N. FRESNO	2	2	.500
BOWLES	1	4	.200
HANFORD CUBS	1	4	.200
ELK GROVE	0	5	.000

FLORIN TAKES FIRST ROUND LEAGUE PLAY

The Florin A's won five consecutive victories in the first round of the A baseball league with Hanford nine trailing in second position followed by Fresno, Bowles, Delano and Elk Grove.

The second round started with Florin aiming to hold top position in the "penant push". The Northern California stars were favored to win from Delano in the opener, last evening. The winners of various rounds shall meet in the playoff series in class A division.

Class B has several weeks to complete their first round. The Maderans are leading with 4 wins and no losses with North Fresno, Fresno B and Hanford Dodgers trailing. Class B will be revised before the start of the second round. Several teams may drop into class C division.

BABY CLINIC
DAY CHANGED

July 29, 1942 Wednesday
N. Fresno vs Madera B

Under the instruction of
Mamoru Noguchi, the young-
sters will give demonstra-
tions of the fundamentals
of throwing and protecting
defensively if attacked by
another. For the full pro-
gram, see Saturday's GRAPE-
VINE.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

July 29-Wed.	Court
Mess C vs Fowler	1 7:15
Fresno Eagles vs Mess J	2 7:15
Mess F vs Mess I	4 7:15
Mess R vs Mess H	3 7:15

July 31 - Friday Court	
Mess A vs Mess K	4 7:15
Starlettes vs Debs	1 7:15
Mess D vs Mess J	5 7:15
Fresno Eagles vs Fowler	2 7:15

BOTS' SCHEDULE

July 31	Count
Olympic Club vs Mess H Bombers	2 7:15
Office Crew vs Electricians	2 6:15
GRAPEVINERS vs Ramblers	3 6:15
Firefighters vs Redcats	1 6:15

MEETING

Fowler A and B basketball teams will practice from 8 to 9 p.m. at B laundry tomorrow.

Center Leagues' Big Sixes

"A" DIVISION				
NAME	TEAM	AB	H.	POE.
B. Tsukamoto	Florin	19	10	.525
H. Yoshikawa	Fresno	20	10	.500
F. Yoshikawa	Fresno	12	6	.500
T. Koda	Hanford	21	10	.476
K. Norikane	Delano	16	7	.437
Y. Kawakami	Fresno	17	7	.412
"B" DIVISION				
S. Kusakai	Fresno	12	8	.666
M. Satoda	Hanford Dgrs.	22	12	.545
Mas. Kinoshita	Madera	11	6	.545
S. Kubo	Madera	17	9	.529
Y. Matsubara	Hanford Dgrs.	16	7	.437
G. Fujii	Hanford Cubs	15	6	.400

The well baby clinic will not be opened on Fridays and will be opened only on Tuesday mornings at Hospital 2 from 8 to 9:30 hereafter.

Whooping cough injections
will be given to children
from 6 months to three
years at Hospital 2 from
8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Thursdays.

FIRST AID CLASSES FOR
CIVILIANS BEGINS TONIGHT

The American Red Cross First Aid Course for Civilian defense will be opened for the girls as well as the boys, from the age of 18 years or to those who have completed years in high school.

Classes will begin
night at Hospital 2 fr
6 to 8 p.m.

Certificates from national headquarters will be issued after satisfactory completion of course.

YOUNG BUDDHISTS TO HOLD
CHOIR PRACTICE TOMORROW

A choir practice for Center Young Buddhists be held tomorrow from 8 a. m. at Recreation Hall. All Bussei are asked attend by Kinu Fujina executive secretary of Center Buddhist Sun School.

An acknowledgement
made recently of flow
from Mr. and Mrs. Tori

The deadline for the ping pong sign-up is Saturday.

Masao Tsubota at C-1
or Nori Masuda at B-15.
should be contacted.

Accountant Henry Kobo in the Warehouse office modestly gives full credit and high praise to the boys who contribute much towards the distribution and handling of groceries, fruits, vegetables and many other necessities which comprise our daily meals in this Center.

Warehousemen help unload huge shipments of canned goods, vegetables and fruits that arrive here twice a week and store them properly into appropriated spaces. Meats are stored in the newly constructed ice box. Miyoto Nakakoka and Kebo record all incoming food stuffs and each item is accounted for before they are distributed to the mess halls.

Working under the Mess and Lodging division headed by Frank U. Bliss, C.E. Snolson, chief steward arranges the menus daily. After the menus are distributed to the mess halls, order sheets are given to Seichi Hemmi, who fills the order of groceries, while Harry Chado fills the list of vegetables.

Milt. Maul is the supervisor of the warehouse department and is assisted by Jack Wilson.

The following boys supply the manpower in unloading and distributing groceries and vegetables to the mess halls—we salute today George Shiraga, Eddie Nakatsuma, Fred Kunishige, Kiyoshi Miya, Masaru Okida, Ted Yamada, Sam Tamura, Hideo Kodokawa, John Higashi, Tom Matsumoto, Cliff Ota, Shigeru Wakimoto, Sam Shintaku, Mamoru Tani, Carl Nitta, Hachi Tominaga, Bill Mayeda and James Kurina.

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