

## CENTER SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS TODAY

### ISSUE BOOKS HERE SOON

Numbers for the distribution of the September issue books will be given out at the cashier's window from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, August 31. Books will be issued from 9 a.m. Tuesday, September 1.

### CENTER HEAD SELECTS NEW COUNCILMEN

Center Manager Ellis P. Fulliam yesterday appointed seven men from the recently selected 21 men Advisory Panel to the Center Executive Committee.

The newly selected committee members are: Johnson Kebo, Dr. T.T. Yatabe, Masoru Kamikawa, Hugh Kline, T. Hoshiko, G. Miyamoto and Nobuo Sakamoto.

Duties of the Advisory Panel and the Executive Committee will be similar to those of the now dissolved Center Council and Executive Council.

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### EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM WILL BE REORGANIZED

Summer sessions of the temporary school system were terminated today and pupils will be given a vacation until a reorganized faculty resumes instruction in the near future according to Inez Nagai, resident director of education.

### FARM PROJECT GROUP HOLDS DISCUSSIONS

Crops suitable for production at the various relocation centers will be discussed during the Agriculture Department lecture series at 1 o'clock from Monday to Friday.

Soil, climatic and topographic conditions of the relocation areas hold the center of interest this week. Sugar beets, which is one of main crops contemplated for production at Centers by the War Relocation Authority, were discussed by the group.

Fifty dozen bunches of "daikon" or Japanese radish, have been delivered to the pickling department for distribution to the mess halls.

Compulsory attendance of students of elementary school age is being contemplated with the reorganization. New courses are to be added to the high school curriculum.

Center residents interested in teaching may contact Kay Mano or Miss Nagai. Any suggestions as to new courses and teaching methods are welcomed by the education heads. The new organization will operate until relocation is affected.

#### SEVERAL CLASSES CONTINUE

Classes that are continuing are the pattern drafting, wood carving and flower making groups. Elementary, pre-school, high school and adult English classes have discontinued instruction.

A pattern drafting class for issei women starts Monday in Recreation Hall 2 at 3 p.m. Registration of prospective members will be held during the first session.

### MUSICAL COMEDY "WHAT'S COOKIN'" OPENS MONDAY

Universal's musical comedy, "What's Cookin'", starring Gloria Jean, will open Monday for a three nights' engagement at the Center Bowl.

Gloria Jean will be supported by the famous Andrews Sisters and Waddy Herman and his band.

"In The Groove", a musical short subject featuring Freddie Slack and his band and the Knight Sisters, plus an animated cartoon comedy, "21 A Day Once A Month", completes the bill.



### BOY SCOUTS WILL COLLECT HOSPITAL MEDICINE BOTTLES

In an effort to ease the bottle shortage problem, the Center Boy Scouts will conduct an apartment to apartment drive to pick up prescription and medicine bottles.

Since these bottles are so necessary for the Center's welfare, the hospital staff asks the cooperation of every resident.

## EDITORIALS

SHARE IN THE WAR EFFORT  
BY USING SUGAR SPARINGLY

The rationing of sugar, one of the first wartime necessities, limits every person in this nation to one-fourth of a pound a week.

Patriotic citizens are conserving this precious staple as they are learning to conserve other articles that are difficult to replace. Every where thinking citizens are doing their part to insure the other fellow his share of rationed goods.

Sugar rationing also applies to each of us in this Center. Each Mess Hall is allotted a certain amount daily to be used for all table and cooking purposes for that day. In no case are we allowed more than the one-fourth pound a week.

Some of us who do not drink coffee and use only a small amount on our breakfast fruit, assume that we are not using up our allotted amount each week. We must realize that the rationed amount must also be used for the preparation of cooked foods that are served to us. Instances have been reported where the contents of the sugar bowl have been taken back to the apartments.

People committing such acts are not only taking the other fellow's share, but may also be depriving members of their own family from having sugar in their cooked food.

In compact living such as we are now experiencing, cooperation in the small things add up greatly and pay big dividends in harmony and in the benefits derived by all.

Let us show by our attitude regarding this matter that we can be just as patriotic as any other citizen of this nation. Let us make sure that the other fellow receives his share of the sugar by using it sparingly.

--By Carl Kurihara

## OF STUDENTS WHO LEAVE

Through the effort of the National Student Relocation Council, three students have already been granted leaves from the Center to enroll in an institution of higher learning. It is evident that the Council has been doing its utmost to relocate students in colleges or universities where the communities are receptive to the Japanese-Americans.

They are fortunate in that they are able to continue their education even under abnormal conditions. Nevertheless, these students, being more or less student-pioneers for subsequent, potential transferees, have important responsibilities imposed on them to create good-will among the non-Japanese students and people. Such being the situation, it is incumbent upon the transferees to conduct themselves with honesty and sincerity, since the impressions which the Caucasians gain of them will be a determining factor as to whether more students will be relocated in the immediate future.

## COMPOSITION

## FROM FATHER TO SON

Dear Son,

It is almost three months since you went to Montana. It is still hot in Fresno, but we are all well and happy, and we are hoping and praying that you are all right. Please do not worry about us. There are many things to see every day. They have baseball, sumo, judo, boxing, basket-ball, and dancing. There are very good programs, and we wish to let you see them, too. Thank you for the photograph that you sent to me the other day, which showed you riding on horse back. You seem so proud, just like a real cow boy that you always admired. Eddie, how do you like it there? Write to me and tell me all about best work, what you are doing, and how soon you can come back home. Please give my best regards to your friends.

Goodbye.

Yours truly,  
Your father, T. Negatani

CENTERS  
ELSEWHERE

## GILA, ARIZONA

A Young People's Club Room is now being completed and will be open to all people 17 years and up each afternoon and evening. Reading facilities, card tables and games are included with interior decorations done in Monterey style.

Cornelius Chianori, Stanford graduate and formerly of Perlier, left the Center to enroll in a medical school in Austin, Texas.

## SANTA ANITA

Hospital patients who were able to leave the building were entertained by an exhibition of resident-built model airplanes last week. Flopping wing planes to high speed gas models were featured.

## MANZANAR

With the arrival of 45 power sewing machines last week, plans for the garment factory were set in full motion. A sewing trained school will be opened about the middle of next month.

Pear harvesting began last week with the arrival of lug boxes. Some 4,000 boxes of the fruit are expected from the Manzanar orchard. This is the first time that pears have been harvested since 1933 when the City of Los Angeles abandoned the orchards for not yielding enough to pay for their upkeep.



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# POLLOCK DELIVERS BABY BOY TO POLLOCKS IN BAKERSFIELD

Service Division Director, Walter S. Pollock is spending out cigars for the first time. An eight pound baby boy was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Pollock Wednesday morning in Bakersfield. The proud father, who returned from the oil city yesterday, stated that both mother and baby are doing nicely.



**LIGHTS OUT!!!** Modists Mother Nature staged her own dimout party the other night when she partially dressed Miss Moon in a gown of black. The venerable dame accomplished in one evening what religious leaders have been trying so hard to do all these years; make the people look up to the higher things. But it wasn't any divine urge that prompted the citizenry to gaze heavenward--just curiosity to watch a free show on the star-flecked stage.

**BLACKOUT....**

One cannot help notice the sea of black that greets the eye at the movies. Thursday night this observant soul could not spot a roofless house (bald-head to you) shining out in the forest of black-thatched posts of observation. If you look up, things certainly look dark; if you look down, nothing but paranthetical shaped legs; and if you try in your pupils on the middle, nothing but waist land.---Then when this eye sore wreck goes back to his 24 by 20 and looks in the mirror, he begins to wonder about the missing link.

**GOODBYE PERSPIRATION....**

These cool mornings remind us that summer won't be with us for long. Likewise, the "short" season for women to show off their assets and liabilities is almost over. Many of the summer romances which were as sizzling hot as a July afternoon will probably be as cold as a December morn before long.

**BUT THIS COLUMNIST,** uninterested in the problems caused by the fair and unfair tricks which the gods have played on the barber, and not bothered with any heart ailment, has bigger worries. Yours truly keeps wondering whether we're going to join the birds and go South before winter. If so, this typewriter pounder is going to have to cultivate a drawl in a hurry.

**THIS WEEK'S DEFINITION..** is strictly high octane: GUESS, a motor fuel.

## MORE FOWL PLAY, ANOTHER CHICKEN DINNER CONSUMED

More than 50 couples attended a "Chicken feed" sponsored by the electricians, plumbers, maintenance and technical workers held at Recreation Hall Thursday night.

C. H. Merrill and Harry Condon, heads of the Works Division, were the guests of the evening, with electrician Oscar Fujii as toastmaster.

## YOUNG WOMEN DIRECT GIRL SCOUTS' PLAY

Rose Matsumoto and Dorothy Iohinaga have been directing the Girl Scouts' program of supervised play.

They are being assisted by Masako Nakano, Yoshiye Washawa, Emiko Shinagawa, Yelma Yemoto and Norma Tachimoto. Esther Nagao, Michiko Nagao and Doris Sato will take over the groups formerly supervised by Atsuko Shimasaki and Tazuko Fujisawa.

## MEMORIAL RITES SET

Memorial services for Mr. Y. Imai, formerly of Selma, who died a year ago, will be held in the Women's Shower Annex D at 8:00 p.m. This Saturday with Rev. G. Kono officiating.

Whooping cough injections will be given at Hospital 1 Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Typhoid inoculations will be given Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Hospital 1.

## TED ONO, RICHARD HENMI FETED AT SEND-OFF PARTY

Theodore Ono and Richard Henmi were feted at a send-off party Wednesday evening on Butler Avenue with more than 50 friends in attendance.

Folk dancing led by Inez Nagai constituted the main portion of the entertainment followed by refreshments of soda pop and cookies. Kiyoshi Hamanaka's comical song-leading concluded the activities.

# TREASURY REPORT MADE BY CENTER COUNCIL MEN

The complete treasury report of the Center Council is as follows:

Date	Sections	Donation	Date	Section	Donation
8/22	K	\$25.00	8/29	E	\$25.00
8/24	B	25.00	6/29	J	25.00
8/24	F	25.00	6/30	H	25.00
8/27	I	25.00	7/ 2	C	25.00
8/28	D	25.00	7/30	A	25.00
					<b>Total Assets \$250.00</b>

Expenses to date are as follows:

Date	Amount
8/17	3 Tablets @ 10¢
8/29	Sumo
9/12	Stage Curtain
9/14	Social Welfare
8/ 3	Zellerbach Paper Company
8/12	Zellerbach Paper Company
8/20	Gifts
8/20	Sumo
<b>Total Liabilities \$250.00</b>	
<b>Cash Balance on 8/20</b>	



"In my thirty years of experience in the grocery and chain store business, I have never before observed a group of cooperative people as that of this Center. I am particularly interested with the honesty of the residents as well as the crew who are working under me. The original crew that started working with me when the Center store was opened is still here and their support as well as that of the customers are remarkable. This will indeed be a pleasant memory for me," stated Charles Wheeler, manager of the Center Store.

Daily sales on the average are \$800.00 and the sales figure has gone up as high as \$1,000.00 on numerous occasions. From numerous snackers, canned fruit juices, candies, cookies, cigarettes and cigars, newspapers, fruits, personal needs, pencils and tablets and many other items are sold there. The store is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily with the exception of Sunday. On Sunday, the store is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Records prove that the Center Store is really the popular spot of this community. The clerks and the cashier in the store appreciate the patience and cooperation on the part of the customers. Handling of numerous items in that limited space and attempting to serve everybody at one time is humanly impossible but the clerks are doing everything in their power to be courteous and offer their services. Let us appreciate their gallant efforts and performances.

Today we salute the Center Store workers headed by Wheeler and his able assistants. Fujiko Jitani is his secretary.

Stockmen Frank Kobayashi, Esumi Muranaka, Gaijiro

## BUDDHIST SERVICES

Buddhist Sunday School services will be held tomorrow morning from 8:30 o'clock at Recreation Halls 1, 2 and 3 with Reverends Kai, Kane and Hirohata in charge.

The chairman in each group will be Mrs. K. Kuriyama, Kiyomi Nakamura and Richard Ochiai, respectively.

The sermons for the first generation will begin at 7:30 P. M. at Recreation Halls 1 and 3 with Reverends Kono, Kai and Hirohata in charge.

## CENTER HEAD SELECTS NEW COUNCILMEN

(Cont'd from p. 1 col. 1)  
This new procedure was followed in accordance with the W.C.C.A.'s new election regulations which permits any Center resident 16 years and over, whether nisei or issei, to vote.

Kebo, Dr. Yatabe, Kamiyama, Hoshiko and Miyamoto are from Central California while Eliino and Sakamoto formerly lived in Florin and Elk Grove, respectively.

Members of the Advisory Panel are: Fred Yoshikawa, John Hirohata, Ken Zenimura, Major M. Imai, U. Henmi, Sumio Kono, Joe Kurim, Gyodo Kono, M. Ogo, William Ishida, Tom Shimazaki, Masao Umeha, James Imahara and Tom Fujita.

## REV. MCKNIGHT TO SPEAK IN CENTER BOWL

Rev. Wm. W. McKnight, missionary in Japan for 20 years, will speak on "Hope Unbound" at tomorrow's Christian English worship service to be held in the Center Bowl at 8:15 p.m.

This will be Rev. McKnight's second Center Bowl Morning meditation will also be held in the Center Bowl at 6:15 o'clock.

The Christian Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. in the various meeting places.

"The City of God" will be the topic on which Rev. K. Inori will speak during the Japanese worship service.

## UNSUNG HEROES

(Cont'd from col. 1)  
Nishi and Henry Katsumaki look after the materials in the stock room, fill the counters with the necessary items and see that each Frigidaire is working. The store clerks who serve you diligently are Yukiye Kori, Mary Tsuzuki, Marjorie Fujii, Yay Ichinaga, Sadako Imai, Yoshiko Hoshiko, Fumiko Sumida, Chigo Oota, Fumiko Sudo, Jane Hitta, Haruko Takekoshi and Sally Yamato. Ken Arimura is the messenger at large for the Cashier's office and the Store.

Stare directly at a wild animal and it won't harm you—if you're on the outside of its cage.

## DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS

Name	Address	Former Address
Arie, Misashi	1-9-4	Fresno
Arie, Steve	1-9-5	Fresno
Fujimata, Sakei	1-12-2	Fresno
Fukui, Miyuki	1-19-3	Fresno
Inoue, Teruichi Tom	1-15-4	Fresno
Kakiuchi, Toshikazu	1-12-4	Fresno
Nishimura, Kanichi	1-8-5	Fresno
Nakagawa, Kunichi	1-15-3	Fresno
Odaka, Seiso	1-14-1, 2	Fresno
Ono, Takem	1-20-2	Fresno
Sakai, Yasuko	1-16-5	Sacramento
Tomooka, Chiyoeko	1-8-1	Fresno
Yoshimura, Bob	1-8-1	Fresno
Murakami, Hiroichi	0-4-4	San Luis
Matsuzoto, Kakaji	F-2-5	Fresno

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# SPORTS

## WAREHOUSE GRAPPLERS OVERWHELM "ALL STARS"

Showing their opponents no mercy, the Warehousemen's "mighty" grapplers overwhelmed the Center "All Star" team to the tune of 16 to 4.

The husky Farmers eked out a 11 to 9 triumph over the strong F Mess team during the special sumo tournament held Wednesday night that attracted over 65 wrestlers.

Captain Nakayama's warehousemen proved too much for the "All Stars" as six members of the team remained undefeated. The standouts were Kikuta, Suda, Kanai, Nitta, Hirasuna and Nakayama.

After the count was tied at five all at the end of the first round, Tak Yamana's Farmers managed to win 6 more to down the F Mess team, captained by Hiro Kunishige. Undefeated wrestlers were Kurisu, Morita and Kunishige of the F Mess and Mori and Sasaki of the Farmers.

In the special matches Setsuo Kikuta of Fowler captured the three men fall and four men fall matches. Other winners were: Iwatsuru, three men fall; Yabuzato, four men fall; Fukuda, three men free-for-all; and Ishisaki, three free-for-all.

According to M. Hamanaka, instructor, the policemen can organize a sumo team capable of giving any team in the Center competition.

## FIRST RING SHOW TO BE PRESENTED IN CENTER ARENA

Amateur boxers of Fresno Center are all ready to perform Tuesday at the Center arena at Section F from 8 p.m.

The fight promoters will have the fistic program completed by today. Several exhibition bouts are being arranged by the trainers.

In the past week 25 persons have been training for the program.

## SAB. YAMADA HITS TWO HOMERS AS FRESNO BEES WIN

Two homers and a double by Saburo Yamada aided the Fresno Bees to beat North Fresno 9 to 5 Monday.

Tak Abo struck out nine North Fresno batters. J. Iwata was relieved by J. Kawamoto in the 5th inning for the North Fresno team.

	R	H	E
Fresno Bees	9	9	5
North Fresno	5	6	5

Abo and Onachi; Kawamoto, Iwata and Nakamura

## HANFORD EDGES DELANO 8-7

Hanford Aycs edged the Dolano Packers 8 to 7, with Yo Tabata chucking for the Packers, Tuesday.

Hanford's sluggers were tied down to six hits by the former Monterey Minato pitcher. George Norikane lead the swatsmen with two singles and a double in five trips.

Fujimoto lifted a home run in the 8th inning.

	R	H	E
Hanford	8	6	3
Dolano	7	11	1

Tabata, G. Norikane and Mitsui, K. Norikane; S. Tokumoto and T. Fujita

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

### CLASS B

Mess D 22, Lindsay 12; W. Fresno 15, Monterey 19; Scrappers 19, San Luis 22; Hanford Spartans 16, Broadway Clowns 15; Warehouse 17, N. Fresno 18.

### CLASS A

Cyclones 49, Fowler Rams 26; Bay Region 34, Jeeps 14.

APRIL 29, 1942  
SATURDAY  
P.M.  
WITH  
SAM N.

... third battle between the top nines of the Center diamond circuit when the proven Florin ball club face the leading contenders from Hanford. Through the heads-up play of the northerners has claimed them two triumphs over the Kings County boys, Hanford with their solid-looking murderer's row can be rated at even-odds. The league-leaders enjoy some advantage with aces back-to-back in mound toilers Herb Kurisu and Cooper Seaborn. The national pastimes are to continue activities until weather conditions render operations impossible.

Ring action gets underway Tuesday with eight exhibitions slated for the first boxing card. The pugilists have been training in their spare time and should give fans quite a show. They are all sizzlers except for Kearney Kunishige. Perhaps these nettos may uncover some promising battlers who may wend their way to field fame.

Tomorrow morning will find the high-flying Bay Region eagles attempting to stave off the scrappy little Cyclone quintet. The windy ones have been playing some hot basketball recently but the lads from the Frisco area with Norikane, Domoto, Tomimaga, etc., don't seem to be slipping any either.

Fresno's and Fowler's representatives in the amazon loop are playing the favorites' role at the present time...the unwieldy base court league is giving the kibitzers something to talk about in the way of action....heard some protests that things get tough when the horsehide outfits face the Fresno teams mainly because the old sage of the diamond, "Sam", coaches all four of them...the fellows are having quite a time playing both baseball and basketball simultaneously.

# UNBEATEN FLORIN NINE MEETS HANFORD TODAY

This evening's game between the Hanford A's and Florin should be another one of those thrill-filled exhibitions of baseball as the Kings County swatters endeavor to knock the undefeated Northerners off their throne.

The terrific batting powerhouse composed of Yas Ghono, Mori Saki, Mo Domo-to, Teizo Koda and Shig Tokumoto will attempt to blast their way through the almost impregnable defense lines of Florin.

The Northerners will depend a great deal on Herb Kurima's chucking, but if he should collapse under the strain of Hanford batters, Cooper Sekikawa is ready to take over the helm to stem the tide.

Tokumoto trio, Kurima brothers, Eddy Yasukawa, Hiro Yahara and Ichiro Miyagawa will see action as usual for Florin.

## GIRL CENTER SCOUTS' MEMBERSHIP INCREASES TO 285 IN TWO WEEKS

The increase in membership in the Girl Center Scouts during the past two weeks has enlarged the total number of girls in the organization to 285," revealed Helen Sumida, chairman of the Girl Center Scout Council.

Anyone interested in joining the organization, should sign up at the Scout office in the Women's Shower Annex D, Miss Sumida said.

## CHICKEN DINNER SLATED

Bakers, pantry clerks, waste disposers and the sanitation crew will hold a chicken dinner tonight in Recreation Hall 1 from 6 o'clock.

## DANCE SLATED TONIGHT

The Works Division will sponsor a street dance at the Butler Avenue Palladium tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.

## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

(CHRISTIAN)  
Sat. 7:00 Courts 2 and 3  
Section J and K  
Int. Girls vs. Teachers  
Sr. Girls vs. Int. Boys  
Young Adult vs. Bible  
Class Young People

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

August 30, Sunday	Court
Fowler Trojans vs. Sartpears	2 8:15
Bay Region vs. Cyclones	1 8:15
8:15 p.m.	
Dirty Dozens vs. Joeps	1
Fowler Trojans vs. Broadway Clowns	1 7:15
September 1, Tuesday	
H. Fresno vs. W. Fresno	2 6:30
Hanford Spartans vs. Warehouse	1 6:15
Broadway Clowns vs. Mess D	1 7:15
Broncos vs Fowler Rame	1 8:15

August 31, Monday  
N. Fresno vs. W. Fresno

September 2, Wednesday  
Selma Ramblers vs Olympic Club

## BASEBALL SCHEDULES

CLASS C  
August 30, Sunday  
Florin Vs. Hanford

September 2, Wednesday  
Fowler vs. Elk Grove

August 30 Sunday 1:30 p.m.  
N. Fresno vs. Hanford Cardinals  
Delano A vs. Bowles A

August 31, Monday  
Hanford Dodgers vs. Florin B

September 1, Tuesday  
Elk Grove vs. Fresno Boss

September 2, Wednesday  
Fresno A vs. Hanford A

## STEALING A BASE



## BAY REGION MEETS CYCLONES IN MAIN BASKETBALL GAME

Bay Regions basketball team will clash with the Cyclones, Sunday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

The Bay Region stars went undefeated in the first round with five wins and no losses. The Cyclones' five good shooters are anxious to win this game.

In the B class division, Fowler Trojans will play a Sunday game with the Sumpers in the morning at 8:15.

The Polka Dots coached by Yukio Kawakami are racing to beat the Joeps tomorrow evening at 8:15.

The Cyclones; Joeps and Bronco Babes are formerly Fresno team divided into several teams.

## HANFORD DODGERS COME FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT CARDS

Hanford Dodgers came from behind and trimmed their brother Cardinals by a score of 5 to 2 in a tight baseball game at the Center diamond Wednesday evening.

Chuji Mayewaki came through once again as he held the Cardinals to six well scattered hits while his mates banged 9 bingles off Robert Teutsui to pave the way for their 3rd straight victory.

Mas Ushiro and Sakaguchi of the Dodgers collected 3 and 2 hits respectively to win the hitting honors.

	R	H	E
Hanford Dgrs.	5	9	4
Hanford Cards.	2	6	3

Mayewaki and Tomita; Teutsui and Kichius

## CHILDREN'S BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Forty-eight little books for children, purchased with the library fund, have been added to the Center library at E.

The library staff is reminding Center residents who have any current magazines that donations of such items to the library will be appreciated.