

LOGGERS WIN A CROWN

"TYRANNY, LIKE HELL, IS NOT EASILY CONQUERED"

Pinedale

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NAKANISHI HURLES TWO HIT BALL

TED NAKANISHI, ace right hander, limited the Perkins to but 2 scattered hits in the AA championship tilt.

While the Logger hurler was pitching an air-tight game, the Newsman touched Shu Matsuo for 8 solid hits to clinch the double-ace title by a 10-1 score.

Loggers went on a scoring attack in the initial time after when a triple by George

ALL STARS

Mythical all-star teams for the boys' and girls' leagues are in the SPORTS section.

Iwasaki and a double by Kyoto Mikami featured in the four-run rally.

Californians found the home plate only once in the game when Ted Kobata scored after an outfield fly.

Loggers went on to tally 6 more in the 4th and 5th innings to coast the rest of the way.

Kyoto Mikami starred at the plate with 2 singles and a double in 3 trips.

STARTING LINEUPS

LOGGERS

AB R H

Hattori, c	2	1	0
Hayagawa, 2b	3	1	0
Iwasaki, 3b	2	2	1
Sadamori, 1b	4	2	1
Mikami, cf	3	2	3
Nakanishi, p	2	2	1
Kuri, lf	3	0	0
Hamada, cf	3	0	2
Nakanishi, rf	1	0	0
Kuri, ss	3	0	0

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PERKINS

AB R H

Nagasawa, ss	2	0	0
Hashimoto, 2b	3	0	0
Yamada, sf	3	0	0
Kuwabara, c	3	0	0
Yamada, rf	2	0	1
Tsushima, cf	3	0	0
Kobata, 3b	1	1	1
Matsui, 1b	2	0	0
Namba, lf	3	0	0
Matsuo, p	2	0	0

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CENTER BUSY WITH MOVING ACTIVITIES

With the date of the initial departure for the relocation areas set for Wednesday, Center residents this week were busy preparing for the trip to their new homes for the duration.

DEDICATION

TO Fred P. Hauck, Center manager, and George H. King, service director, this last issue of the LOGGER is respectfully dedicated.

Without their kind encouragement and invaluable assistance the publication of the LOGGER would never have been possible.

9,166 AT TULE

TULE LAKE--With the latest arrivals from Salinas, Montana and Idaho entering the Tule Lake Relocation Center over the Fourth weekend, the total population was boosted to a new high of 9,166 residents the TULEAN DISPATCH reported this week.

Administrative officials and their staffs were working frantically to make the daily removal of 500 evacuees as smooth and efficient as possible.

Two monitors for each 45 persons, under the direction of a supervisor, will tend to the needs of the evacuees on each trip. The monitors are also entrusted with proper dissemination of information and distribution of bulletins and tags. Heads of families may contact the monitors at any time for further information.

BABY CARE PROVIDED

BECAUSE of limited Pullman transportation, only those actually in need of it will be listed. In order to determine this, monitors will elicit the following information on occasion of their first visit to each family:

1. Bed-ridden. If so, why?
2. Infants under the age of two years.
3. Infants wearing diapers.
4. Expectant mothers whose pregnancy has passed seven months.
5. Expectant mothers whose pregnancy is less than seven months, but who have complications.
6. Babies on formula feeding.

7. Persons who may be lame or crippled.
Adequate facilities for
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EDITORIAL

TWO months ago the first contingent of evacuees from the Northwest were inducted into Pinedale. All were, more or less, bewildered and slightly apprehensive of the new mode of life into which they were entering. The hot and flat California countryside was strange to them; they missed the green hills and valleys of their native Northwest. They had just emerged from the strain of the hectic months following that unforgettable morning of December 7, 1941.

Swiftly the Center expanded and the people readily acclimated themselves to their new environment. Together with the encouragement from the Center administration and cooperation from all the residents of the Center, there grew up a friendly community of 4,300 complete with recreational, social and political activities.

Looking back over the past two months, we are proud of the way in which the evacuees conducted their daily living. Morale here has been exceptionally high. The administration has praised the people for their excellent cooperation. Perfect understanding exists between the evacuees and the Center administration.

One important thing has been accomplished here at the Center. Two months of living in close proximity with one and another has taught the evacuees the vital need for cooperation. It has long been noted that the Japanese, as a general rule, have been lacking in social consciousness. Pinedale has contributed a valuable training period in cooperative enterprise, which will be of extreme usefulness in our life in the relocation centers.

This cooperative spirit is of utmost importance to reap the fullest social benefits possible in the relocation centers and in the post-war period as well.

As we move on to new horizons, let us take with us the fine spirit displayed here at Pinedale. Let us work for the preservation and furtherance of the highest principles of democratic life.

MORNING

By KEN

MOVING time is here, it means lights out for the LOGGER. Yes, after serving the community for some days our job is done--we officially become extinct with this farewell issue. We hate to sing the usual swan song about how tough it is to say adios and all that sort of rot--but some of it is inevitable. We had our share of fun and also our share of disappointments. But all of that falls under the classification of a great new experience and our life is that much the richer for it. So we break up with much regret but at the same time we are looking forward keenly to our new home. To California! departing for Arizona, "We wish we could have had more time to get better acquainted and also are reluctant on being separated from them," and to the Northwesterners we'll see you all at Tule Lake. Happy landings, everybody.

AIRINGS

Herb Caen's column in the S.F. Chronicle (July 11) (Page 3, Col. 1, Please)

PO TO

CLOSE NOON

EFFECTIVE Wednesday, July 15, the post office at B-31 will be closed at 12 noon.

"I'M COMING!"
by Curtis

TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!



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THE CHURCHES

On this issue of the *Sawbust* is the "final act" of our two months' management at Pinetree. Our readers have been most cooperative, thanks largely to the incomparable George E. King. Without his aid, the *Sawbust* would never have been possible.

We wish at this time, to thank the Center presidents. Their interest did much for the improvement of the paper since its first inception.

To the Tacoma JACL and the Tacoma Methodist church, we are deeply indebted for the use of their mimeograph machine.

Our thanks go also to our capable art staff for making the *Sawbust* one of the more attractive center newsheets. The staff is also to be complimented for working long hours to serve the journalistic needs of the community.

FAREWELL
REVUE IS
ALL-S-TAR

With a big sign reading "Farewell Finedale" over the P playbill stage, this Center presented its last amateur show Saturday night. Roughly 4,000 people cheered the efforts of the performers which included all-stars of previous shows in addition to new talent.

Highlighting the three hour revue were such stars as Miyo Ishikiri, a graceful and lovely dancer from Sacramento way; song stylists Martha Fukami and Yoshie Doi; talented Keiko Okawa and Raiko Yamashita, tiny Japanese tan dance experts; baton twirling May Imai, and master of ceremonies-var-excellence-Ray "Kepoi" Yasui.

Other outstanding hits included Finedale's first "official" wedding, performed by tiny tots of the kindergarten group; the wild jungle dance, and the odes by the old man's group.

Emphasizing the finality of these shows were the presentation of a gift to Center Manager, Fred P. Hauck by Ted Nakamura, council chairman; announcements concerning the removal to permanent centers by George E. King, supervisor of the Service Division, and presentation of the recreation heads by Carl Bongston, supervisor of Recreation.

To the Arizona-bound Californians, we wish to convey our best wishes for a happy existence in their new home. It's been nice having you and we hope that we may see each other again after the duration.

CHANGE NUMBER

The latest background the Center seems to be that of parking in crazy on the ground with the aid of one's olfactory organ (nose to you).

Membership in the Orange Bushers club is strictly limited to those unfortunate souls who were deluded into betting on the wrong teams in the softball championship tournament. Most of the Orange Bushers persisted in betting against the 1000's, which made them all agree, a very foolish thing to do.

Honorary members in the United Order of Orange Bushers are: Sora Tsuboi, Guy Nakanishi, Yuki Ichikata, Ken Hayashi and Roy Takai.

"Paint nothing like it for the picture, the girls say."

DISCOVERED—one pine tree, actually in Pinetree! The dubious may see the phenomenon themselves in front of the Suh Residence, Barrack 20.

Of course it may be necessary to get on hands and knees to see the rarity. But the tree, nevertheless, is there.

NIPPON BOOKS
BEING TAGGED

All Japanese printed literature, with the exception of religious materials, which was turned in, in compliance with Gen. DeWitt's order, are now being tagged according to identification and family numbers, so that with reasonable order, the books can be returned with the least possible delay.

WORKERS PRaised BY DOC' ROBERTS

ON view of the fact that our Center is about to close, I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of my staff and myself to extend our thanks and appreciation to the personnel of the Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Road Gang, Electricians, and the Grounds and Sanitation Department. It has been our privilege and pleasure to know you, to work and participate with you in many of your activities.

I wish to extend a special thanks to the Grounds and Sanitation Department. Your job has not been a pleasant one and I realize that you have done this unpleasant work in a fine spirit of community service. The community in turn owes to you a debt of gratitude for your unselfish services.

I would like to thank

each and everyone of you personally, but this being impossible, I am taking this method of conveying my thoughts to you as you go forth to your new location.

It is our hope and wish that you will find a full measure of happiness and I am sure America will keep faith with you.

Also at this time on behalf of Firechief Middleton, his assistants, and myself wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our firemen for their tireless and unselfish service to the community. Night and day they have protected life and property from the hazards of fire. Let's give the boys a big vote of thanks.

Signed,
Daniel C. Roberts
Works Director

ELECTRICIANS CELEBRATE

OVER 80 persons were in attendance at the Saturday night farewell party of the Electricians and Painters. The affair began with a banquet held at A 2 with Henry Tsubota, toastmaster. Representative speakers at the dinner were Bob Nakao of the Electricians, Tom Nishimura, Painters and Charles Isuruzaki of the Road Gang. Frank Sunahara spoke in behalf of the California people who were connected with the two departments.

There were gardenia wreaths for all feminine members present and white lilies decorated the tables.

Honor guests for the evening were Suma Tsuhoi, Father Sato and Connie Lee. Patron of the evening was James Walker. Committee men included Shigeki, Etsai Urazaki, Ed Isakai, Bill Onozaki, and George Omori. Singing closed the banquet and dancing followed the evening at the Visitor's Hall from 10 until 12 a.m.

MEDICAL STAFF COMMENDED

DR. H. O'KONOGI, medical officer in charge of the Finsdale hospital staff, will leave for the Merced Assembly Center upon completion of his work here. He stated that he wished his entire staff with him.

"They have been very efficient, cheerful and loyal in their work," Dr. O'Konogi said.

Up to July 9, 144 different illnesses of all kinds were treated at the hospital. Included were 8 measles, 31 chicken pox, 18 mumps, and 2 cases of whooping cough.

DR. M. KONAI, who will go to the Fresno Assembly center, was in charge of the immunizations. Under his direction, 2,382 typhoid shots were recorded, 4,478 smallpox vaccinations, 545 diphtheria skin tests, 308 toxoid injections, 328 messenger tests and 7 whooping cough vaccines. All mess workers, given a health exam during the past week, will receive certificates which will be valuable to them in the next corner should they apply for similar work.

Despite many severe handicaps, 1,055 dental patients were treated by the dental department.

Other statistics in the Center's medical history show that 17,166 meals were fed to babies and 1,281 prescriptions were issued and three births took place at Hospital C.

COUNCIL MEN THANKS STAFF

ON behalf of the Center residents, the Central Committee wishes to express its appreciation to Fred P. Hauck, Center manager, and his entire administrative staff.

We shall never forget the kind and considerate treatment accorded us by the Center officials.

Signed,
Ted Hakumura
Chairman.

POLICE CHIEF JOHNS LAUDS EVACUATION CENTER

ON a statement to the LOGGER, Chief Al G. Johns of the Interior Police conveyed his last message to the Center residents.

In comment of the behavior of the evacuees, Johns said, "Considering the population of this Center, the infringement of the rules and regulations has been unusually small, and in most cases of minor matters. Their conduct is worthy of high praise. The Interior Police has greatly appreciated the cooperation

and spirit contributed by the evacuees in abiding by the rules set by the government. I am speaking mostly on behalf of the men in the police force, who are in personal contact with the residents here."

Johns expressed the hope that the residents here would remain here much longer and go to the

TRUCKERS WIN FLAG

TACOMANS TAKE AYE PENNANT

SPORTS

Editor... Eddie Hoshida
 Girls Ed.... M. Jinguji
 Boys Ed.... Roy Takami

CRUSADERS FACE BUSSEIS

EL-TACOMANS are slated to clash in diamond jamboree tomorrow evening when Solons and Crusaders will take over the East field at 6 o'clock.

Although out of the title race of the AA loop, the two teams will battle for the City of Destiny title.

In the tilt for the Crusaders will be Hughie Seto, show Bill artist, while Busseis will rely on Slayom Yamamoto's right arm.

In the double-egg cam-paign, Crusaders and Busseis were right up in the standings, finishing the regular season tied for first spot. Crusaders dropped their only game to Pekins, while Busseis were surprised by the White River bunch.

Both Tagawa tens were eliminated in the fight for the AA crown in the opening round.

Crusaders drew Loggers in the first game and lost to the Newmen by a 13-6 count. Busseis found themselves in the wrong end of a 9-7 score in the California game.

Ken Yamane and Nagai are coaches of Crusaders and Busseis, respectively.

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STARTING LINEUPS

TACOMA BUSSEIS

Ken Yamane	catcher
Tomo Horita	2nd base
Edd Ikeda	3rd base
Tom Ishikawa	left field
George Ishikawa	short stop
Glen Kagawa	pitcher
Teru Horita	first base
Masao Horita	short field
Wick Hawaii	right field
George Tanabe	center field

TACOMA CRUSADERS

Joe Yamamoto	short field
Kempie Oyanari	left field
Aki Hayashi	1st base
Chet Butsuda	center field
Paul Hayashi	right field
Choe Matsui	3rd base
Hughie Seto	pitcher
Joe Seto	short stop
Keiji Omori	2nd base
Masaji Toki	catcher

• IN what was a surprising upset, the Tacoma Truckers outbatted and outplayed the favored Sacramento Solons to the delightful tune of 10-2 in the title game.

For the first four innings it was a tight pitching duel between Ed Hayashi and Roy Namba. Two bases on balls and a single by Yamada netted two runs for the Tacomans.

In their turn at bat in the second inning the Solons scored two runs when singles by Hashimoto and Takehara was followed by a two base-hit by Hironaka.

Then came the fourth inning which meant defeat to the Solons. A circuit blow by Hayashi; two baggers by Yamada and K. Nakao; singles by Kawano, Kimura, and Okada gave the Tacomans six runs.

The winners added two more runs to their score in the 6th canto.

Art Yamada and Eiyoshi Nakao raced the Tacomans at bat with a single and a two bagger apiece, while Hiro Sasano led the Solons with 2 bingles.

S. Nagai and G. Miyazaki are Trucker coach and mgr.

TRUCKERS

	AB	R	H
Hattori, ss	2	1	0
Yamada, rss	4	3	3
Kawano, 3b	3	2	1
Nakao, K lf	2	1	2
Kano, 1b	2	1	1
Kimura, c	3	1	2
Nakao, T rf	1	0	0
Okada, of	3	0	1
Kikuchi, 2b	3	0	0
Hayashi, p	2	1	1
	29	10	10

SOLONS

	AB	R	H
Menda, of	3	0	1
Yarada, rss	3	0	0
Sasano, ss	5	0	2
Kawamura, lf	3	0	0
Hashimoto, 3b	3	1	1
Takehara, 1b	3	1	1
Hironaka, 3b	2	0	0
Matsui, rf	2	0	0
Miyazaki, c	2	0	1
Namba, p	2	0	0
	27	8	6
Truckers	2	0	0
Solons	0	2	0

COMMERCIAL B'S PLAY FOR FLAG

© CHAMPIONSHIP games the commercial and a class of will be played tonight from 8:45 o'clock at the West and West fields, respectively.

Out for the commercial crown are Canteeners Tacoma Sud. Canteeners are in the lead with wins over Pomeroy Crusaders, while Suds and Giants in a neck-and-neck tilt.

Sacramento Dragons and Bellevue will square off for the B championship.

All Stars

CLASS AA			CLASS AYE		
Pos	Name	Team	Pos	Name	Team
P	Phil Matsuo	Perkins	P	Roy Nambu	Solons
P	Ici Nakamishi	Loggers	P	Herb Hirabayashi	Auburn
P	Ed Hirabayashi	ACF	P	Edwin Hayashi	Truckers
C	Sat Nakamishi	Oldtimers	C	Homer Yasui	Leos
C	Joe Tenma	ACF	C	John Kondo	Auburn
1B	Tad Sudmori	Loggers	1B	George Kurose	Lincoln
2B	Tosh Yamamoto	Auburn	2B	Chuck Hamada	Kent
SS	Phil Nagasawa	Perkins	SS	George Natsuhashi	Auburn
3B	Tak Ikeda	Bussies	3B	Bill Sato	Hood River
LF	Kenneth Oyanagi	Crusader	LF	Kiyoshi Nakao	Truckers
CF	Chat Butsuda	Crusader	CF	Frank Menda	Solons
RF	George Yamada	Perkins	RF	Tak Mikami	Kent
SF	Ted Matsushita	Bellevue	SF	Tom Yamamoto	Bellevue
Ut	John Okimoto	W.R.	Ut	George Funai	Bothell

CLASS BEE		
Pos	Name	Team
P	Kinji Matsueda	Dragons
P	S. Tanaka	Rees
P	Tatsu Matsuo	Bellevue
C	James Takano	Bellevue
C	Moto Oyanagi	Tacoma
1B	Ben Nakata	W.R.
2B	M. Kamine	Vashon
SS	Hiro Sorakubo	Bellevue
3B	Ned Takasumi	Hood River
LF	Bob Takagi	Hood River
CF	Ben Iimura	White River
RF	Was Shintani	Vashon
SF	Art Mizutani	Sacramento
Ut	Craton Sato	Auburn

COMMERCIAL

Pos	Name	Team
P	Mas Suzuki	Canteen
P	George Nakao	Tac. Sud
P	Mickey Siiki	Senators
C	George Teranaka	Screwblr
C	Joe Kubota	Tac. Sud
1B	Ken Yorioka	Canteen
2B	Aki Sasano	Senators
SS	Rio Kumazaki	Canteen
3B	Mas Kawahara	Screwblr
LF	Sachio Ikeda	Tac. Sud
CF	Keyote Mikami	Huskies
RF	Tsuto Hironaka	Senators
SF	Misato Miki	Tac. Sud
Ut	Mits Hayashi	Hospital

GEORGE KUROSE HITS .818 CLIP

© GEORGE KUROSE, Lincoln first sacker, finished the regular season with a .818 batting average in the Aye class.

Kivo Yamasaki of Solons holds down the second spot with .800 average, while Bill Sato of Hood River is in the third place tied with Kato of Seattle. They are batting .867 in the 3 game average.

FAREWELL SUMO MEET TONIGHT

SPORTS LOG

by J. L. R.

© NOW THAT it can be told, here's one reason why Loggers went through the AA season to capture the championship. It seems that a certain editor of the one and only newspaper here in Pinedale smelled the possibilities of a group of White River youngsters in taking the double-ayc crown and tasked them to carry the name Pinedale Loggers after the weekly newspaper of the same name.

The AA season started and the Loggers trounced Oldtimers White River and Invaders in a row. Perkins finally caught the Newsmen looking the wrong way and administered their initial loss. Incidentally, Oldtimers and White River are the big brothers of the Loggers.

Then came the movement orders and the elimination schedule. Tacoma Crusaders fell before the hard-hitting Loggers 11-6 in the opening round, while Auburn AC was next with a 8-4 score. In the championship tilt last night, Loggers walloped Perkins, 10-1.

But, coming back to the story of this certain editor.

3 BATTERS TIED FOR BAT HONOR

TOKY MIYO, Shiro Tenma and Hiroshi Ito finished the season tied for first place in the AA batting race.

The three sluggers hit 9 times out of 15 trips to the plate for a .600 average.

		AB	H	Ave.
T. Ito	Old	15	9	.600
S. Tenma	ACF	15	9	.600
H. Ito	Bell	15	9	.600
G. Yamada	Hub	9	5	.555
K. Omori	Crus	11	6	.545
F. Hamada	Log	13	7	.538
J. Hasozawa	W.R.	13	7	.538
E. Uatori	Old	13	7	.538
A. Hayashi	Crus	15	8	.533
T. Ikeda	Fuss	17	9	.529
C. Nakachi	W.R.	17	9	.529
H. Sakagami	Aub	10	5	.500
P. Matsuo	Perk	8	4	.500

He challenged any one to bet against the Loggers and the loser of the bet was to roll an object with his nose. On the Crusader-Logger tilt he won "by a nose", while in the Auburn game his luck stuck with him and his organ of smell came out unskinned. In the championship game his "nose for news" found a member of the sports department willing to enter the contest. The Loggers won again.

Toky Editor Watambe has no plaster on the tip of his nose. He has come out of the many battles unscarred by calling them "on the nose". The victims, namely Sumi Tsuhoi, associate editor, and Roy Tekai, assistant sports editor, are to appear in front of the canteen and roll an orange with their noses to pay off for their wrong guesses.

HOOD RIVER WATERS LEAD

HOOD RIVER, Head cheer
leader, needed out in base
line in 31 tries to the
left of the center line.
Clemson is out in front
with a .714 average in hits.

YAMAGATA, Head cheer
leader, is second out in base
line with 152 hits, with
Takemoto with 151 hits
on the third place.

LILLY LADIES, Head cheer
leader, leads the singers
of the junior division with
a total of 30 times of per-
centage, reached 78.9 percentage.

SENIORS

	AB	R	Ave.
1. Hidaka SR 21 15	.714		
2. Yamamoto KR 15 7	.467		
3. Isobe Ma 21 12	.571		
4. Tsuchiya VI 27 15	.556		
5. Iwakura YE 11 9	.645		
6. Takikawa YE 22 11	.500		
7. Hashimoto GP 24 12	.500		
8. Matsui SR 19 8	.500		
9. Isomoto Ma 14 7	.500		
10. Yamamoto Kb 14 7	.500		

JUNIORS

	AB	R	Ave.
1. Hashi SR 26 20	.769		
2. Isomoto Sb 11 8	.729		
3. Isomoto WR 26 16	.640		
4. Isobe Aub 26 15	.614		
5. Isobe HP 26 17	.697		
6. Isomoto YE 27 15	.556		
7. Matsui Sae 24 13	.542		
8. Hashimoto KR 25 15	.620		

Official

ALL STARS

SENIORS

	Pos.	
1. Hashimoto	H.R. P	Shoko Kiyokawa
2. Matsui	Golds. Bear P	Carol Takehashi
3. Hashimoto	Golds. Bear C	Lilly Isobe
4. Hashimoto	Vikings C	Eomi Yamada
5. Hashimoto	G. Bear 1B	Harriet Honda
6. Hashimoto	Tacoma 2B	Mickey Baba
7. Hashimoto	Vikings SS	Betty Fonda
8. Hashimoto	Auburn 3B	
9. Hashimoto	Kent LF	Tsiko Horie
10. Hashimoto	H.R. CF	Amy Abe
11. Hashimoto	Hood River RF	Eleanor Yamamoto
12. Hashimoto	Kent LS	Helen Yamamoto

JUNIORS

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**BABY MARUMOTO
 WEI'S ARMY MAN
 IN MIDDLE WEST**

MISS Ay Marumoto became the bride of Sergeant John Hashimoto at the Post Chapel at Fort Riley, Junction City, Kansas, July 4.

Sergeant and Mrs. Shozu Kozumi were best man and matron of honor.

The services were performed by Chaplain S. R. Parker and the couple were the first Japanese to be married at the Post Chapel.

Amy wore an afternoon frock of beige silk, matching straw hat and accessories and an orchid corsage.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. A. White.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the Chinese Clipper Inn.

The newlyweds are honeymooning at Bartell Hotel in Junction City.

Amy obtained release to leave Pinedale Center, July 1, for Kansas.

FUND DRIVE SUCCESS

The sum of \$148.94 was collected in last week's Center-wide donation drive sponsored by the Council.

The fund was used to cover expenses of the 4th of July prizes, graduation expenses and the gift for Center Manager Hauck which totaled \$85.87.

The remainder of the donation fund will be taken to Tule Lake.

Other community assets are: flag set, \$31.19; P. & System, \$93.84; piano in E-9, \$82.10. All will be removed to Tule Lake.

KING THANKS EVACUEES FOR COOPERATION

I am so glad to thank the members of the Service Division for their unfailing courtesy and cooperation during our stay here at Pinedale.

Working with you has been a pleasure and a privilege and I regret that our association must so soon come to an end.

It has been an unforgettable experience and as we close this short chapter in our lives, my only thought is to wish you happiness in your future location and God-speed until we meet again.

Signed,
 George A. King
 Director, Service Division

EVACUEES GOOD AMERICANS - HAUCK

On occasion of the departure of Pinedale residents to relocation areas, I would like to take this opportunity to express my very best wishes for their new life at Tule Lake and Parker.

I have enjoyed working with the Japanese. I wish them to thank the residents for the wonderful cooperation they have shown the administration.

They have more than proved themselves good Americans.

Signed,

Fred P. Hauck, Center Manager

MARRIAGE SOON

MRS. Sato Hoshi, 48, of Washon, and Mr. Kuichi Tanaka, age 54, of this Center applied in person for a marriage license at Fresno, July 10. Date for the marriage has not been set.

BABY CARE

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)
 care of bottle-fed infants will accompany each movement. Mothers of bottle-fed infants will be provided with prepared formulas on the trains. If they are using special food which is not being supplied by the Center, they should carry with them a 24-hour supply of this food which will be prepared according to their formula by attendants on the train. Mothers should also obtain and bring with them sufficient number of nursing bottles and nipples.

Mothers with children wearing diapers will be provided before they leave the Center with paper diapers which can be easily disposed of on the train. Also available is a small supply of canned baby vegetables and fruits.

SERVICE GROUP DINES TONIGHT

ON to be outdoors by other groups in the Center, Pinedale's Service division of Parrot A-3 will hold a dinner dance tonight at 8. This division is comprised of rail carriers, Information staff, PINEDALE LOGGER newsmen and Social Welfare.

Jebu Yasumura and Bill Marutani say that they have arranged a schedule full of action and frivolity. The dinner will be held at A-1 hall with Yasumura as toastmaster. This will be followed with a dance in conjunction with the teenage department.

Patrons of the evening are Fred P. Hauck, George H. King, Carl Benston, Ed Barclay, W. H. Anderson, Fred Mercer, Al. G. Johns, William Weller, Ed Arnold, and LeRoy Cox.

General Chairman, Ms O'Konegi, has on her committee, invitations, Charles Nakata; dinner, James Takouchi, and program, Jebu Yasumura and Bill Marutani.

IN AND OUT

No sooner does Seishi Tsurui, C-9-S, arrive in Pinedale to join his family, when along come orders for relocation. Tsurui, who arrived from Seattle on Monday morning, is formerly of Seattle, Washington. He and his family will leave Wednesday for Tule Lake.

The first evacuees to leave the Center were Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Moriya who will join their families in Pomona center. Mr. Moriya of the dental department. The Moriyas left Sunday evening the main assembly center.