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## 46 BLOCK LEADERS PICKED

### ELECTION RESULTS

Here are the election results for the first 15 blocks:

(In alphabetical order)

District I, Block 1  
Kunio Washimori, Hiroaki Inagaki, Toshio Ota

District I, Block 2  
Tomoo Okamoto, Kojiro Okura, Issaburo Yamawaki

District I, Block 3

Fred Jiro Fujioka, Samuel Nagata, Paul Nakadate

District II, Block 6  
Yamotsu Gorai, Henry H. Tanaka, Kenichi Yamada (write-in)

District II, Block 7  
Iwao Naneokawa (write-in), Ted Okamoto, Harry Tateishi

District II, Block 8  
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## 1141 VOTERS TURN OUT IN THREE DAYS

Forty-six block leaders were elected from 15 blocks as 1141 voters cast their ballots during the first three days of the Center's initial election.

Election results will be complete when voters in the remaining six blocks, 4, 5, 9, 13, 17, and 21, pick their leaders Saturday.

Considerable amount of campaigning by contestants is evidenced by the fact that two write-in candidates were elected.

Anticipated tight battles in all districts were realized, with heaviest voting in blocks in District II. A fourth man was placed in Block 14 because of a tie.

Returns for Block 11 were not fully tabulated at press time.

### 5 TEACHERS VISIT CENTER ON SUNDAY

Five teachers from Belmont High School in L. A. will visit Pomona Center this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Lena Sullivan, sister-in-law of Irwin D. Hess, head finance and accounting, and Mrs. Elna Harper, sponsor of the Belmont Japanese Club, will be among those visiting.

## 150 STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS MONDAY

More than 150 graduating students from Elementary, Junior High, High Schools, and Junior Colleges will receive diplomas in commencement exercises to be held next Monday evening on the athletic field at 8.

Diplomas were received from as far north as Parlier, California and more unexpected from San Francisco and San Jose, Jack Conway, service head, announced.

The program for the evening is as follows:

1. March of the Graduates
  2. Alam Water by Poston Hagers
  3. Valedictory Address by Hitoshi "Moe" Yonemura
  4. Address to the Graduates by Dr. C. D. Hardesty
  5. Presentation of Diplomas by Dr. C. D. Hardesty
  6. Singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the
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## 'NOTHING IS TOO SMALL'

In keeping with the rubber salvage drive now being conducted throughout the nation, Pomona Center residents will gather what rubber they can during the coming week in order to do their part for national defense.

"This drive will be on for a whole week; so dig into that unopened duffle bag and see what you can find. Garters, old tennis balls, golf balls, tire tubes, bathing caps--nothing is too small," W. Eugene Dixon, recreation head said.

## MOVIE SET SATURDAY

"Ruggles of Red Gap" starring Charles Laughton, Charles Ruggles, and Mary Bowen will be presented tomorrow night on the athletic field at 8:15.

This is the first of a

series of moving pictures planned for Saturday nights.

The sponsor for tomorrow night's showing is a committee of Center residents headed by Hitoshi "Moe" Yonemura.

### 18-20 YOUTHS TO REGISTER

By order of Presidential proclamation, all male persons, both citizens and aliens, born between January 1, 1922 and June 30, 1924 must register with the draft board at 276A 21st Street on June 29 and 30 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# U.S.O. DRIVE NETS \$200

Permana Center's U.S.O. drive entered its second week with a total of \$200 donated by generous residents, announced Clarence Uno, chairman of the drive. The purpose of this drive is to give refreshment, games and comforts to the armed forces of the United States. It is a nation-wide drive and our quota is to "give as much as possible for a worthy cause."

Uno and Samuel Nagata, vice-chairman, are being assisted in the drive by: Kumeso Hachimonji, Ginjiro Hasegawa, Tsuneji Hasegawa, Ikuhei Kariya, Momotaro Kawaki, Hideohiko Mimaki, Kawakichi Manekiyo, Tomio Okada, Tokutaro Okamoto, Kinouke Omoto, Eihiro Osumi, Minokichi Tsunokai. James Ito is in charge of the Fourth of July celebration which is to climax this drive.



BEAUTY IS TRUTH... Truth, beauty... That's all you need to know. Keats might have had trouble with ugly rumors even in his days. AS IN ALL...

Other Centers, ours being no exception, rumor rears its ugly head and once imbedded in the mind of an unsuspecting "Satanic version of Diogenes," spreads like a rash about the camp--and sometimes beyond these fenced grounds. IT PRACTICALLY...

seems as though there were teams made up who try to out-do each other in thinking up the best and fastest travelling rumor. AND THE PEOPLE...

follow it around like a flock of sheep with the elusive rumor as the greener pasture. IF IT'S A...

rumor, why not take it as such. Some of the hum-dingers we've heard are so absurd it gets beyond the point of being funny. LIKE THE ONE...

about a guy here who was supposed to have died of heart failure because they were starving them up there in Tanforan... Or the one about Tulalake being a summer resort with swimming pools 'n everything. WE SINCERELY...

wish everyone here were landlords so we could kick these "roomers" together. THEN WE COULD...

live a lot more blissfully (not that we're not! .....)

AFTER ALL, WHERE... Ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise. WE CANNOT GET...

over the "double-life" set-up everyone is living. It is difficult enough to recognize anyone when they are whirling around on the dance floor on Saturday nights, but when they wear their Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes on Sabbath day and look so serene about it all! You'd be surprised how the crisp nurse's aides appear in civvies. WOW!

## REVEAL STUDENT PLAN

The National Student Relocation Council will come to this Center this date to be announced later for the purpose of interviewing prospective students for placement in colleges and universities outside of military areas one and two, Jack Conway, service head, announced.

Those interested in attending any of these colleges or universities should register immediately with the Superintendent of Schools Paul Hakodate so that the Administration will have the information available for the National Student Council.

The information required of the prospective students will be given at the time they register.

## SMITH TO GIVE TALK SUNDAY

Dr. Frank Herron Smith, Superintendent of Pacific Japanese Methodist Mission will speak at the Community Church Japanese Service at 11:15 a.m. in 38A. Dr. Smith is chairman of the Central Committee of the Home Mission Council which represents all Protestant churches in the United States.

Bishop Helfandier of the Southern California Home Missions Council Committee will speak at the Young People's Service at 10 a.m.

## SIGN UP FOR STATE EXAMS

Residents prepared to take state board examinations in law, medicine, pharmacy and dentistry are requested to register at the Service Division office.

Credentials signifying the applicant's qualification for the examination must be presented to Jack Conway, Service Director, in person.

Registration will be carried on for a limited time, Conway said.

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### Unclaimed Packages

Unclaimed packages for H. Sudahe formerly of 718 N. 2nd St., L.A. and I. Nakagawa from P. O. Box 184, Teradinal Island are being held at the post office, Ewon Yamagi, head of the mail unit, said.

# GALA FOURTH PROGRAM PLANNED

Plans are almost completed for a whole day of fun and frolic on Fourth of July for everyone in this Center, according to W. Eugene Dimon, recreation director, and Alvin L. Laughlin, welfare head.

## Fourth of July Show Free, Says Welfare Head

In order to clarify the misunderstanding prevalent among non-Center residents, Alvin Laughlin, welfare director, emphasized that there will be no charge whatsoever for admission to the Fourth of July celebration.

"The show is being given by the Center as an expression of appreciation for contributions given to the U.S.C. All residents are welcome whether or not they have contributed to the U.S.C.," Laughlin said.

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## REVEAL NEW SCHEDULE

Flower arrangement is now being taught on Wednesdays, 8-4 p.m.; Thursdays, 8-4 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9-11 a.m. at 344 4th St. The class is supervised by Mrs. Shigeo Nomura with Chikako Shoguchi, former pupil of Mrs. Nomura, assisting.

The class is open to all residents of the Center.

Delays for children as well as for adults will take up the morning hours. They will be of the comic sort and require no athletic ability, Hiteshi "Moe" Yonezawa, assistant to Dimon, announced.

An all-star team will attempt to beat the Valley Sportsmen I in the afternoon while the Dimonettes and the Unknowns, two top girls' teams, will fight it out on the girls' diamond.

First half of the gala four-hour show will begin at 7 p.m. with Jimmy Ito in charge. Dances, readings, and a 20-minute playlet are among those scheduled on the Japanese program.

Izumi Yamakawa will be in charge of the second half of the program which will be in the order of the weekly Talent Shows presented every Friday.

Plans for a parade of all workers in the various service departments have been cancelled because too many would be taken from their work duties, Laughlin announced. By H.K.

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### USE OF WATER HIT

Indiscriminate use of water from fire faucets on Main Street was censured by Bert S. McFarls, director of Works and Maintenance Division.

## Feminine Sex Takes Lead in Stork Race

The feminine sex this week took the lead in the Center stork race when a daughter was born to Shigemasa and Kimiko Yamaga of 90B Main Street last Tuesday night.

The baby, unnamed as yet, is the seventh girl delivered here against six for the stronger sex.

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## 2 TEACHERS JOIN STAFF

With the addition of two teachers, Minnie Negoro and Goppers Saijo, the Arts and Crafts teaching staff has been increased to seven, Mrs. Fajie Kako, instructor, revealed.

New craft class schedule has been announced as follows:

Monday--Young girls, 9-11 a.m.; high school girls and up, 1:30-4 p.m.; workers, 6:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday--High school girls and up, 1:30-4 p.m.

Wednesday--Beginners (sketching class), 9-11 a.m.

Thursday--Young children, 9-11 a.m.

Friday--adults, 1:30-4 p.m.

Instructions are given at either 344 4th St. or 249 19th St.

# CENTER AUXILIARY POLICE LAUDED

Refer to them as you like, good samaritans, good neighbors, for these are the very attributes that went into the making of the Auxiliary Police.

Their very existence originated from their desire

to be of service. Beginning first as a small group of inductees who volunteered to help the incoming enrollees, they have emerged into the present efficient force, ready for any duty. They are undertaking the

added disagreeable task of bed count with courtesy and discretion because army orders must be discharged.

It is no wonder that Douglas Malin, superintendent of housing, the man who helped to organize the force, is so proud of them. It is no wonder that he sent a letter of commendation for their meritorious work to Clayton Triggs, manager of the Center.

But no letter need reveal the merits of an auxiliary policeman to Center residents for they know him best as a good neighbor and good samaritan. By Y.A.





# SEEK DATA ON HEALTH WORKERS

To facilitate proper distribution of professional and technical health workers to all of the War Relocation Centers, detailed information on their training and experience is being sought by Jack Abbott, Hospital and Health Section head.

Following were asked to fill out applications at the Service Office.

- Anesthetists
- Bacteriologists
- Chemists
- Dentists
- Dental assistants and technicians
- Dietitians and nutritionists
- Nurses (R. N.)
- Nurses (practical and students)
- Optometrists
- Pharmacists
- Physicians (M.D., interns, students, others)
- Technicians (laboratory, medical, X-ray)
- Medical social workers
- Sanitarians
- Sanitary engineers

All applications must be filed not later than this Sunday, Abbott said.



## RESIDENTS SEE 'MAN IN MOON'

Curious Center residents gathered in front of the Main Post Office last Wednesday night to get a telescopic view of the "man in the moon".

Through the kindness of Dr. Ralph B. Larkin of Claremont, those who chanced to hear about the telescope were able to see the moon 240,000 miles away.

Dr. Larkin formerly taught astronomy at junior colleges and was also in charge of Mt. Lowe Observatory for a short while. He is in retirement now, and as a hobby, he takes his telescope to different places to be of service to the people.

## HANDLE ONLY COD. PACKAGES

Insured and C.O.D. packages only will be handled by the Center Post Office. Lawrence T. Sampo, head postal clerk here, announced.

Parcel post packages are being sent to the Police Station where addressees may claim them.

To facilitate the distribution of packages, residents are asked by Euseo Yamagi, head of the mail unit, to give full name, including initials, when ordering any article from outside.

## CLASSES IN RUG MAKING OPENED AT BARRACK 249

Rug making classes have been opened at 249 19th St., instructor Mrs. Fujiko Kazuo disclosed.

Material is furnished all students.

Classes are held Mondays thru Thursdays, 1:30-4 p.m.

## STUDY FASHION

Registration for classes in fashion illustration and costume designing will be taken on Saturday morning at the Center library and on Monday morning at 344 4th Street, Mrs. Sato, sponsor and director, revealed.

First class is scheduled for next Tuesday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at 249 19th St. For the convenience of those unable to attend on Tuesdays, another class will be held on Saturdays from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at 344 4th St.

FROM STOCKTON THAT...

a woman shopped for her broo-saw (phonetic spelling) in 1 hour 15 minutes. Wonder if Sears Roebuck had anything to do with it?

they too have a letter to the editor column which no one seems to use. IN MERCED THAT...

they have "moon pitchers" obtained from the UC Extension group.

they cancelled a wrestling match on account of the heat. Hot there, too. AT SANFORD...

they hold shindigs in mess halls...high school classes are progressing extensively...model planes are being constructed by a club for "spotters" of enemy aircraft. FROM TULARE...

that they are to name their streets...a labor adjustment committee for settlement of problems between foreman and worker is set up...they too have a twice a day "roll call"...their age limit for voting is 18, Santa Anita's 21 while ours is 16...the publication department plugs the mess hall (probably for personal reasons).

AT SACRAMENTO... many people are leaving for Tulalake--in fact the whole Sacramento Center is...that some 72 colleges will accept students...via the Friends Service Committee.

AT TURLOCK... they have had graduation exercises, already...they wrote a whole history on the life of a fly. FROM FRESNO...

they give coupon books as awards for diligent work, such as preparing programs, etc...a girl scout group has begun...

IN MANZANAR... shoyu will be made there --miso too...camouflage nets for guns is the project there--as well as Santa Anita, and will receive skilled rating...extension of the Bank of America is opened, but facilities are limited...Complete census is being taken by the WRA...

# WATANABE STOPS SPORTSMEN



Behind the masterful four ball pitching of Texie Watanabe and the fancy apple slugging of Louie Iriye, slugging of Louie Iriye, the red hot Sho Gabrians overpowered the lone holder of second spot walloping the Valley Sportsmen II's 15-5 in a slugfest last Wednesday evening.

The Iriye-Watanabe inspired nine released a

mean seven run attack in the fifth inning which sunk the hopes of the "Vee Es" boys. Watanabe held the losers hitless until the fourth frame and came through the fifth and sixth untouched.

Iriye's bat rang out with three bingles in four chances at the plate, and his defensive shortstop play

was to the chucker's advantage.

An array of errors spoiled the performance of Yoshio Shimizu, who was on mound duty for Sportsmen II. Frank Taguchi poked a round tripper with two pals on base only to be followed by two "K O's" which ended a desperate seventh inning rally. By Yano

## FAIR & VIEW

### CIVIL WAR TONIGHT?

The once-postponed Valley-Valley "Civil War" fray goes on as the feature of tonight's softball tilt. Seeing how the No. II's were shellacked by the Sho Gabrians last Wednesday evening, we have our doubts as to good, tight battle. With Yoshio Asano on the mound for the I's, the II's will have a tough time seeing the ball. Yoshio Shinsen, fast ball master, will journey to the pitcher's box for the underdogs, but it's doubtful whether his fire ball slants can silence the experience-hardened hitting power of the league leaders. Buff wit.

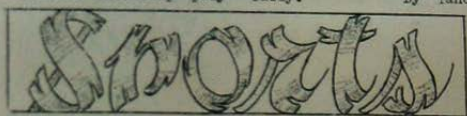
### Junior Loop

We find aspects marking the Junior League play as the boys complete another week of play. The Husky Jrs., one of the co-leaders of the loop play, fell victim to a 10-8 Bassett Juniors' uprising. The Jaks knocked over the other half of the league leading twins, the Bees, 15-6. But Ogawa got credit for De win.

### Bargains

Glancing through the exchanges, we have picked up a few interesting items.

According to Santa Anita "Tackmaker", Ben Nakasone, star lightweight champion, and Dick Miyagawa, National Intercollegiate boxing champion, squared off in the main event of a 15-bout exhibition there.....the boxing form also reveals that 91 softball teams are now in competition..... From Palare comes word that



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## 18 SOFTBALL SQUADS SET FOR TILTS SUNDAY

With a bevy of good games on tap, organized softball competition scars into its first Sunday of play in the second round as 18 teams clash on the local athletic field.

High-lighting the day's festivities is the 6 o'clock Hollywood Evacuees-Sho Gabrians tussle slated for diamond number one.

### Registration of Softball Players Now Underway

Registration of all softball players who participate in any of the organized leagues is now being undertaken by George Nishizaka, softball czar.

This step is being taken in order to promote better league organization.

In order to register, each player must sign an agreement to abide by all the eligibility rules pertaining to individual and team play.

Registration will be taken at 1570 7th Street during the coming week.

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### S. J. PRUNE BELTS IN 18-1 VICTORY

The undefeated San Jose Prune Belts added another victim to their "win" column by walloping the weak Maunaloa nine 18-1 last Wednesday evening.

The Nine Drapes came through after their previous setback from the Dark Horses to eke out a close 8-6 triumph over the Pomona Yogos.

Starting off afternoon play will be the Nine Drapes meeting the unpredictable Bassett Lynsmiters on number one, while the Maunaloa boys cross bats with the Pioneer All Stars on the adjacent field. The Wildcats contact the Huskies to round out activities on the various diamonds.

The hapless Paninis meet the Pomona Originals on diamond one at three o'clock. The up and coming Dark Horses engage the Pomona Yogos in a seven inning affair, while the Aye League cards the Devil Dogs-San Jose Bees scrap at the same time.

Besides the Hollywood-Sho-Gabrian battle on at six o'clock, the San Jose Prune Belts lock with the #3 Ramblers, and the Chucksters go against the Valley Sportsmen II squad.

In the twilight after-supper games on Monday the league leading Valley Sportsmen I outfit draws the Fog City Boys. The highly touted Valley Spitfires meet the fighting Eagle Eyes, as the Nine Spots-Pioneer All Stars is the last of the three games scheduled for Monday.

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# BANK OPEN TO 4 P.M.

Banking services are being extended to Center residents by the Bank of America, Pomona Branch, today 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Ernest Wynkoop, assistant manager of the Center, disclosed.

The office will be open at the Center Post Office with D. B. Woodbridge, assistant manager of Pomona Bank of America, in charge.

From experience gained today, Woodbridge will determine the future banking schedule as to the days and hours most convenient.

Checks will be cashed with proper identification and endorsement.

Deposits and other banking services are being arranged by Woodbridge.



# 700 FREE COUPON BOOKS ISSUED DAILY

Approximately 700 free coupon books are being issued daily to Center residents, R. W. McDonald, head cashier, disclosed.

Free coupon books for June will be available until the end of this month, thus giving sufficient time for workers to apply for their books.

McDonald asks that Center residents turn in used coupon book covers at the Center Store.

# TOE SINGS AT REVUE

Youngest talented to ever yet to appear on the weekly Revues will be presented tonight when six year old Yoshiko Ishigami torches her way into the hearts of the audience, announced David Yamakawa, talent director.

Accompanying the tiny vocalist will be Mary Shimamoto, who will also assist Flora Kanamura on two numbers.

Featured also will be Yone Fukui of the Pomonans, rendering a trumpet solo, while the Band has promised a few selections with vocalist Jane Yoshino singing.

"Our Moe" will again enliven the program.

# REFILLING OF TICKS BEGINS THIS WEEK

Emptying and refilling of ticks will begin this week, Douglas Malin, logging head, announced.

Trucks will be dispatched to pick up tickily districts beginning from Section I. Some records must be kept straight, residents are asked not to copy their ticks before the truck arrives.

Managers of each finally will have to assist the crew and close cooperation is absolutely necessary, Malin said.

# 150 TO GET DIPLOMAS

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audience  
7. Benediction by Rev. Kojiro Ueno

The committee making arrangements for the issuance of diplomas to students in Santa Anita and Pomona Assembly Centers is: Dr. Bird, President of Occidental College; Dr. Arthur Gould, Deputy Superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools; Dr. C.D. Hardesty, Superintendent of Montebello City Schools; Melvin Neal, County Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Seymour Stone, Assistant Superintendent of Long Beach School District; Dr. C.C. Trillingham, Assistant Superintendent of Los Angeles County Schools; and Frank M. Wright, District Superintendent of El Monte School District.

# ELECTION RESULTS

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George Ishiyama, Takahiro R. Kai, Katuro Shimada  
District III, Block 10

Isama Horino, Frank Kurihara, Satoru Tsuneishi  
District III, Block 11

Returns for this block are not fully tabulated at this time.

District III, Block 12  
Shigeru Hashimoto, Tsuchinoji Kimura, John M. Yashiro

District IV, Block 14  
Hoshei Azumi, David Nishida, Mary Takeyama, G.Y. Takeyama

District IV, Block 15  
Wilfred Hanaoka, Mitsugi Ochi, J. W. Suyehiro  
District IV, Block 16

Doris Hoshida, Toshio Hoshida, Paul K. Ito  
District V, Block 18  
Michi Onuma, Mark Tsunokai, David Yamakawa

District V, Block 19  
Fukumatsu Furutani, Tais Izawa, Sonji Uriu  
District V, Block 20  
Shako Iwasaki, Tokinobu Mihara, Kei Suzuki

# FAIR VIEW

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classes and checkers championships are being held... North Portland's "Ereosmitts" reports that Eddie Day was held recently.... "Eddie" is a new word for "girls"!.....So Eddie Day is a girls' field day, with boys as guests... ..The Fresno Grapewine makes public the organization of a tumbling team... ..Also from Fresno, we find that George Sakikawa, pitcher, struck out nineteen batters to win a seven inning softball game..... A same tournament was held at Salinas.

# ROSA SATO HOMES AS UNKNOWNNS WIN

Unknowns, in tie for top position with Diamondettes, battled the Wildcats to a 14-2 victory yesterday evening on the girls' diamond.

Harler Rosa Sato hit homer for the winners.

# CORRECTION

Tsunoo Endo is nominee in Dist. III, Block 13, instead of Chiye Endo.

Hiroshi Shinoda, the 10th nominee in District I Block 4 was disqualified because of age limitation.