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FUN GALORE IN STORE ★

RESIDENTS TO TURN OUT FOR GALA 4TH OF JULY PROGRAM

A heyday of fun and frolic is in store for Center residents at tomorrow's gala Fourth of July program which starts with relays at nine in the morning and ends at midnight with the biggest vaudeville show yet presented at this Center.

Relay races of a hilarious nature will take up the morning hours with four men's and three women's events. The auxiliary police, firemen, warehouse, commissary, and timekeepers will each enter a team. Five women's teams made up of girls of high school age will also participate.

TWO GAMES SLATED

Two softball games, Valley Sportsmen vs. All-Stars and Diamondettes vs. Helinettes, to be played on diamonds one and four respectively, will be the crowd drawing events of the afternoon.

Exhibitions by the very best in both judo and sumo will end the afternoon's doings.


With the last rehearsal held last night, the issei parade of talent is ready to begin at 7 p.m. and continue for two hours with Henry Tanaka as emcee.

Committee working to make this portion of tomorrow night's show a success is Ryakutaro Mori and James Ito, program chairman; Kyotaro Shimada, stage manager; Kyutaro Kakiba, assistant stage manager; Hanako Maruse, dance director; Mrs. T. Inouye, costumes; Mrs. S. Iseri, hair dresser; Clarence Matsumura, electrician.

TALENTS PROMISED

Dave Yamakawa, chairman of the issei show, promises a number of new talents and return appearances of popular artists

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THAT AMONG THESE ARE
LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE
PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

Administration Will Be Closed

Administration offices will be closed for business all day tomorrow. However, Douglas Malin, Housing head, W. Eugene Dixon, Recreation director, and William S. McCurdy, Personal Accounts and Timekeeping head will be in the Administration area to keep the offices operating.

FINAL DRIVE FOR U.S.O. FUND SET

With the last day of the drive at hand, the USO committee are making a final convulse, according to Clarence Uno, chairman.

Up to Thursday a total of \$285 had been turned in at headquarters, 376A Elm St.

amount may be used when needed.

Monthly clothing allowance issued per person is:

Infants up to one.....	\$2.25
Children 1-5.....	2.60
Male age 6-18.....	2.15
Male adult.....	3.82
Female age 6-18.....	2.85
Female adult.....	4.61

Persons whose familiar with materials and how had experience in taking measurements for clothing are requested to see Jack Conway of the Service Division.

SCHICK TEST NEXT WEEK

Schick Test for all children between 6-12 years and all children under six who have certificates will be given at the Health Center, 267 11th St., next Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday mornings between 9-12.

"If a child need have diphtheria. It can be prevented by a single, harmless treatment consisting of three injections given four weeks apart," Jack Abbott, Health Section Head said.

All children six months
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FEVERAL CLOTHING PLAN

Arrangement for distribution of government-provided clothing to Center residents is being made by a committee under Alvin Laughlin, Welfare Director, Jack Conway, head of the Service Division disclosed.

It is anticipated by Conway that the committee will be ready to handle clothing requests by the first of next week at 70 Main St.

Clothing allowances will be cumulative and total

STANLEY JONES TALK SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Center residents will hear Dr. W. Stanley Jones, lecturer, author and foremost Christian leader, this evening at 7:45 on the athletic field. A complete program has been arranged with Rev. Kojiro Uncouura as chairman. A resume of Dr. Jones' talk will be given in Japanese

by Dr. Frank Herron Smith, Chairman of the Western Area Protestant Church Commission for Wartime Japanese Service.

Complete program was announced as follows:

- Prelude (Singing--Bustle of Spring), Mary Miyasaki;
- Call to Worship, Rev. Kojiro Uncouura; Doxology, Congregation; Invocation, Rev. Kojiro Morikoshi; Scripture, Harold Kimura; Hymn, "We've Thine Own Way Lord," Community Church YF Choir;
- Introduction of Speaker, Clayton E. Triggs; Message, Dr. W. Stanley Jones; Resumes in Japanese, Dr. Frank Herron Smith; Benediction, Dr. W. Stanley Jones; Postlude, Rubinstein--Melody in F, Mary Miyasaki.

BIBLES TO BE PRESENTED

Gideon Bibles will be presented Center residents at a dedicatory service Sunday, July 5, at 2 p.m. in front of the Center Store. The Bibles are donated by the Los Angeles Gideon Society, the world's largest Bible distributors.

Walter A. Buchanan, president of the Los Angeles Gideon Society, and Cecil Kettle, president of the Pasadena Chapter, will be among those present at the service. Alvin Laughlin, Welfare Section head, and Rev. Kojiro Uncouura will speak.

Those who made requests for Bibles are asked by Shigeo Ito, chairman of the program, to be present at the service.

JOIN SCHOOL STAFF

Mrs. Suma Yokotake, former member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, has been added to the Center school staff, announced Superintendent Paul Nakadate.

HUNTER SPEAKS AT SUNDAY WORSHIP

Dr. Graham Hunter, pastor of the Fullerton Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the Young People's Morning Worship Service this Sunday.

Jan Oya will be chairman.

BAPTIST PASTOR OF L.A. PASSES AWAY

Reverend Paul Y. Watanabe, until recently of the Japanese Baptist Church and also of the Baptist Nursery School of Los Angeles, passed away June 21 at the Los Angeles General Hospital.

His wife and three daughters obtained special permission to travel from Poston, Arizona and attended the funeral services at the Calvary Baptist Tabernacle. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Mrs. P. Y. Watanabe's address is: Poston Reception Center, Block 36, Barrack 4, Apt. A Poston, Arizona.

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POUT RYIN' LUD
 CLEAN YOUR FINGERS...
 before you point at my spots. Ben Franklin
 EVEN OVERSHADOWING THE...
 all-star game for the Fourth of July celebration is the Dimon-Malin feud (responsible, as is all things, to women). These two officials are outdoing each other giving pep talks to the teams, brushing them up for the showing, etc.

IN FACT, THE...
 air about the two is so that anyone near them are drawn in on it. Someone was mailing Malin a challenge with a buck on "Buck's". "Buck's" secretary has also put a dime on Dimon. Such enthusiasm! Both are madder than a stood-up blonde.

PERSONALLY, WE'D RATHER...
 play a fast game of "Annie-annie, Over!"
 WITH ALL THIS...
 California sunshine, we have not seen any revival of the fad started a few summers ago of "sun tattooing." This is done by taping initials of one's favorite--or even becoming patriotic by putting on an insignia etc., and letting the sun tan the skin. In the course of a few days, the covered area shows up, and viola!

THESE ADULT CLASSES...
 in English becomes embarrassing at times. To be polite, we always say "ohayo gozaimasu" to the older folks--who always return "g'morning." It bothers us no end.

ALMOST AS MUCH AS...
 trying to figure out why a man-'o-war is called "she".

AND THEN THERE WAS...
 the angora rabbit that took a short out because he was in a hurry to get to his draft board. On the way, he encountered a brush fire, but being in a hurry, he took a chance and ran through it. Upon reaching the board, they notified him that they could not use him because he was "defurred."

I LIKE MINE...
 on the cob, too.

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PLAN CLASS IN MANUAL TRAINING

Manual training classes for boys from 11 to 16 years of age are now being arranged under instructor Jim Hensley, carpenter foreman, and his assistants Tom Shimizu and Kikuji Matsumoto.

Registration is now being taken at 703 Main St. each week days from 1-4 p.m. Hammer, nails and carpentry tools will be furnished students for construction of such useful things as chairs, tables and shelves.

The classes will be under the supervision of the Recreation Department in conjunction with the Works and Maintenance Division.

CHECK U.S. PROPERTY

Inventory forms to check the records of Government property issued to each family and separate individuals in the Center are being distributed. Douglas Mills, Superintendent of Housing, announced.

Residents are asked to fill these forms out accurately and take care to include any items borrowed from others so that they may be properly credited.

For any information or assistance necessary, the Housing Office will be ready for consultation. It is well.

Forms will be distributed and picked up by the Ad Count men, according to the Housing department.

SOCIAL ARTS

CLASSES HELD

TWICE WEEK

Social arts classes for girls between the ages of 12 and 16 will be held every Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2-3 at 377 1/2nd St. instead of once a week. Fuziko Odamaka, director of women's activities, announced.

4th of July Program

RELAY RACES (9-11:30 a.m.)

Men's Teams: Auxiliary Police, Firemen, Warehouse, Commissary, Time Keepers.

Women's Teams: Hospital (Mary Tokeshi, captain), Pomonas Juniors (Ruth Hige), Mess Hall #8 (Shizu Yamaguchi), Mess Hall #7 (Nancy Murakami), Mess Hall #4 (Michiko Okasaki).

SOFTBALL GAMES, YUDO & JUDO (See Sports Page)

ISSEI PROGRAM (7-9 p.m.)

1. Dance, The Lantern of Tamagika, Mrs. Hamako Maruse
2. Chinese Poetry, Cherry Blossom Hunting, Henry Miyamoto
3. Dance, Kappore, Sachiko Tsurudome & Akiye Uyumura
4. Harmonica, Etchigo Lion, T. Wakabayashi
5. Dance, Virgin Bird, Sachiko Shimada
6. Modern Popular Song, The Lonely Adventurer, Mrs. T. Kurose; accompanists, H. Mori & Chic Ikenoe
7. Dance, The Pictured Parasol, Tokiko Kakiba
8. Chikuzen-Guitar, A Farewell Toast, Mrs. Kyoko Yamamoto
9. Dance, The Scarlet Sash (Obi), Aiko Kakiba
10. Koto and Flute Duet, Ruli Teniguchi & S. Inouye
11. Dance, Point Iwako, Tomoko Takeuchi
12. Song (Shirai Bushi), The Snow Ceases, Kyokuto Sato
13. Chinese Poetry (Shigin), Spring, Kyokuto Sato
13. Dance, Autumnal Night, Haruko Kumoi
14. Hankobushi (Japanese Prose), Mess Hall 6, M. Tanaka
15. Dance, Spring Rain, Sadako Oka
16. Play (Comedy), The Ghost Dealer, by Sanji Maruse, Hirao Inoue, and Ryukutaro Mori

NIKEI PROGRAM (9-11 p.m.)

1. Pantomime (Dance Orchestra)
 - A. Vocal, I'm an old Cow Hand, Isamu Eizman
 - B. Saxophone Solo, My Melancholy Baby, George Igawa
 - C. Vocal, Blue Heaven, Beverly Kawata
 - D. Vocal, Tuxedo Junction, Isamu Eizman
2. The Dance, Military March, Akiko Kodama
3. Duet, Marie Elena, Mary Miyozaki and Agnes Inouye
4. Mandolin Orchestra (Hitsuigi Ota, leader; Masateru Shimazaki, mandolin; Masaru Shimazaki, mandolin; Takahiro Kai, guitar; Harry Takaragawa, violinist; Yasuo Seko, vocalist; June Yoshino, vocalist)
 - A. Chorus Night, Shine No Yoru, June Yoshino
 - B. Song of the Morning Glory, Asagao No Uta, Yasuo Seko
 - C. Green Horizon, Midori Onihisen, Yasuo Seko
5. Piano Duet, Boogie Woogie, Nobuko Suto & Eiko Watanabe
6. Vocal Solo, Cowboy Serenade, Call of the Canyon, Margaret Takaki; Accompanist, Eiko Watanabe
7. Play, Reishokunan (Boy, Kei Hori; His Uncle, Arthur Ishigo; Girl, Nobuko Watanabe; Her Mother, Mrs. Iole Okazaki)
8. Accordian Solo, Tango of the Roses, Mary Louise Seo
9. Violin Solo, Simple Aveu, The Swan, Estelle Ishigo; Accompanist, Nobuko Suto
10. Aloha Serenaders (Frank Hayami, leader, steel guitar; Walter Hayami, guitar; "Butch" Morimoto, guitar; "Chic" Ikenoe, guitar; Lillian Morimoto, ukulele; Shigeru Iseri, ukulele; Akira Omoto, ukulele; D. Yamakawa, ukulele)
 - A. Duet, Whole Hal, Lillian and "Butch" Morimoto
 - B. Ukulele Solo, I Love You Truly, Akira Omoto
 - C. Duet, E Lilo, Lillian and "Butch" Morimoto
 - D. Instrumental, Hilo March, the Serenaders
 - E. Duet, Fair Hawaii, Shigeru Iseri and Frank Hayami
 - F. Vocal Solo, Across the Seas, Esther Arakaki
 - G. Aloha Oe by Ensemble
11. Pantomime
 - A. Story of a Starry Night, vocal by June Yoshino
 - B. Hawaiian War Chant

BEGIN NURSES' COURSE

Basic training in medical science for Center Hospital nurses was started Wednesday with instructor Dr. Martin Kimura in charge, Jack Abbott, Hospital and Health Section head, announced.

The course consists of daily one hour lectures by

various Center doctors in such branches of medicine as anatomy, physiology, pediatrics, anesthesiology, X-ray, and obstetrics.

Dr. Kimura expressed his hopes of beginning later on a complete nurses' training course for those interested in pre-nursing.

IT SEZ HERE

By... Snapping

From Tulare... alarm clocks are used in the schools instead of the bell system... (to school students?)... They are having a quon contest... windows strung to keep them from coming... cheer on extensive scale... pipe, a (X-Tulare) contest... a beach contest for men! The Village Crier... of Salinas says an revolver. Arizona.

From Camp Harmony, Wash... 19 year old Ed Kato won national fame by making a "Buy War Bonds" poster... they don't know what they're going to be moved, but they are, it is here... carving names on blocks of wood in their postbox.

At Los Angeles... Future wages to be in cash or check... the opera, "Murder of Seville," supposedly to have been presented... except E G rough reaction has arrived... they rate WPA photographers... From North Portland...

A forum has been formed so people can pop off... they call a drink a "bounce" in New York... some oldies... dog, pig, dog, etc.)... some best workers came back after one trip, want to go back. (are they kidding?)... they call women "boudiers"... (we know a few who look like... were unable to finish this line. Somebody slugged the writer).

At Pomona... Llewellyn Griffiths, assistant fire chief, says: "The fireworks on the Fourth" Wonder if the NE's could shoot a cannon for us, just for the spirit of the Fourth?

24 ADDED TO FIRE CREW

Fire Prevention Guards of 24 men, assigned to mess halls and surrounding areas have been added to the Fire Department's regular crew of 36 men, Jack B. Tefft, Fire Chief announced.

The group is divided into two crews, captained by John Galano, Harry Okada and Tomihel Shoguchi.

Cans of sand have been placed on shelves near the oil barrels and two fifty foot sections of one inch hose have been installed behind each mess hall. These hose and sand cans are to be used for fire only and written instructions both in English and Japanese are painted on the boxes.

Tefft warns that the Fourth of July fire works are absolutely prohibited.

CHILDREN GET MILK

Milk is being given morning and afternoon to children under 12 years of age at the milk stations, Jack Abbott, Hospital and Health Section head, announced.

One hundred cases of milk were distributed to the various milk stations last Tuesday, but 60 cases were returned because many mothers were not aware of this service.

Abbott urged all mothers to send their children for their daily share of milk.

Fruits and sandwiches can also be obtained at the stations.

GREETINGS FROM SCHOOL RECEIVED

Greetings to students and friends of the Theodore Roosevelt High School of Los Angeles were received by the Administration from Francis Daugherty, Boys' Vice-Principal.

"I have received so many letters from my friends that it is impossible for me to answer all of them. I want these people to know I have received letters from them and am sincerely looking forward to receiving many more: A. Takemoto, Francis Yonai, Kay Murakami and a great many others," writes Daugherty.

CENTER POPPY DRIVE THANKED

The following letter of thanks was received from Charles P. Rowe Unit No. 30, American Legion Auxiliary, Upland, California, by Clarence Uno, chairman of the poppy drive:

Dear Mr. Uno:
 In behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit #30, of the Chas. P. Rowe Post, I wish to thank you and all of your helpers for the wonderful support and co-operation shown us in selling our poppies. It was the largest poppy sale in our history.
 Again thanking you and yours, I remain
 Yours truly,
 Mrs. E. Fanning
 Ass't. Secretary

250 TAKE SEWING

More than 250 students are being taught in the five sewing classes now being conducted by Masako Sugihara and Anez Iwanoto, Miss Sugihara's new assistant.

Twelve additional students will be taken in the

high school age class which meets on Saturdays from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Registration has been closed to adults but it is hoped by Miss Sugihara that another class will be started soon to accommodate those who were turned away.

MUSIC IS HIS FOOD

had Laurence "Chubby" Morse, Pomona's musical genius, sporting snowy whiskers, he would surely be mistaken for Santa--so jolly and rotund is he.

Perennially youthful, he has not yet lost that boy-

ish enthusiasm for music which he possessed as a nine-year old call boy in a circus. Today no part of the entertainment field is unknown to him.

Music is his food, his passion. He loves it in any

form--classical or jive--so long as it is well done.

Like St. Nick himself, he brings gifts to Pomona Center in the form of music--music which is the "universal language of mankind."

By Y.A.

NAGS RICKY'S FAVORITES

Minoru Washizaki, eldest son of Mrs. Suma Washizaki, and artistically known as "Nicky", is a self-trained artist.

Promoting an art interest he formed while attending a high school, Ricky studied by himself for ten years whenever time permitted and developed his art technique in pencil drawing during the last two years.

Nicky's artistic skill lies in detail. One of his most successful drawings was a portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The artist sent a copy of the portrait to the White House and received a personal letter of thanks from

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SPIKE FREEZE RUMORS

All rumors pertaining to the freezing of bank accounts of Centerites are absolutely false, announced Gordon Williams, Federal Reserve Bank representative here.

WANTED; STEEL BEDS, COTTON MATTRESSES

Enough steel beds and cotton mattresses are still not available to provide comfort for the sick and aged.

All physically able persons who will exchange their steel cots for canvas cots to help relieve this situation are asked by Douglas Malin, superintendent of Lodging, to list their names and addresses at the Housing Department as soon as possible.

The falsity of this rumor has been verified by the Los Angeles Federal Reserve Bank and by a representative of the San Francisco office.

EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY!

Telephones will be available at all times for fire and emergency calls at the mess halls and the Center Store, Jack B. Tefft, Fire Chief, announced.

A small door has been constructed on the pantry side of each mess hall so that residents can use the pantry phone even though the entrance door may be locked.

Telephone door has also been constructed at the Center Store.

What's In a Name? Well—

Names are things or doings or thing-a-ma-gigs which are attached to one in his beginning. Since such things become more or less permanent, often to the chagrin of the bearer, Shakespeare had something

on the ball when he asked, "what's in a name?"

Well, what is? Here, among us 5000, there's quite a bit. If clear enunciation as an English major is your goal, try "Gatora Roppyakade" several times. Then

if you're prone to deep and concentrated meditation, prepare your own thought for the day with the lead "Aa Oki" and draw your own conclusion to "Senso Nagai."

Now, there's Walla Walla, Wash. and I hear there are several more repeaters in Alaska. Pomona Center claims Amy Emi.

Since the Center Store opened for business, mid-afternoon discussion groups and after-dinner smokers have been concerned with talks of whether the prevailing prices are "Yasui"

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STUDENT RELOCATION

Special meeting of students wishing to attend colleges outside of military zones 1 and 2 was held last night at 2200.

Students who were unable to attend this meeting are asked to appear at 2762 on

Saturday from 8-10 a.m.

Those planning to register for this Student Relocation Council project are asked to consult their parents on financial matter, declared School Superintendent Paul Sakadate.



SHE LEADS A DOG'S LIFE

Burglary at the Center Store! A juicy bit of sensational scoop and the newshound is eagerly on the trail. Logs are detrimental to speed and therefore a none too trusty bicycle is utilized. At the halfway mark the bicycle is abandoned--reason: flat tire.

Arriving at the scene of the despicable crime, the clerks are feverishly taking inventory for possible missing merchandise. No one can be bothered with the pesky newshound.

Chagrined, she takes herself to the long arm of the law--Internal and Auxiliary Police. Blankness is the result of her query.

Relentlessly, she pursues the scoop to the highest source, the head of the Service Division. Alas! they are all cooped up in a conference, and the deadline staring her in the face.

Worn out at last she drags herself past the Auxiliary Police station; a voice hails her from within. At least the facts on the burglary! The suspense for a moment is unbearable. She listens intently.

"Someone left the Center Store window open--no burglary, nothing stolen." The vision of a sensation-al case crumbled into dust. For the first time she realizes what a dog's life she's been leading. By Y.A.

SCHICK TEST FUN IN STORE

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to six years who do not have immunization certificates should report to the Health Center next Tuesday or Wednesday at 7 p.m. for anti-toxin shots.

RICKY WASHIZAKI

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the President.

Ricky advertised his work by posting his drawings in cafes, and within a short time caught the attention of Tom Ellis, Marshall of the City Hall of San Pedro, and of the American Legion of Baldwin Park who helped him to get publicity for his drawings.

As a result, Washizaki's portraits of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Will Rogers will be found in the Los Angeles Hall of Justice.

Others are Washizaki's favorite models and he has reproduced drawings of General MacArthur, President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, and Will Rogers. These portraits have been put in the offices of the administration department, and a few of them have been sent outside the Center for exhibition.

Since coming to Pomona Center, Ricky has drawn several portraits including those of General MacArthur, President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, and Will Rogers. These portraits have been put in the offices of the administration department, and a few of them have been sent outside the Center for exhibition.

By S.N.

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of previous Talent Revues on the program which is to follow the first half of the show.

Debut by the new mandolin orchestra, a short comedy, some Boogie Woogies as well as many other novelty numbers are scheduled to entertain the audience.

Capable Hitochi "The" Yonemura will again act as master of ceremonies. -By M.K.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

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or "Takai". The bearer of these names seem to have made up their names some time ago.

With a list of names, according to the Orogen Kinnin theory, there must be the longest and the shortest. Here, submitted respectively, are Kobayashigawa and Mr. Ed So.

Not that we have an urgent need for a compass, but if that Scout group is ever formed, just call on these: "Kita", "Minami", "Higashi", "Nishi".

If there's strength in numbers, then the "Yamamoto's" have it. There are 24 families present. Their closest rivals are the "Takahara's" with 16, and the "Hakano's" with 15.

The foregoing names were submitted by Keen Yanagi, Mail Unit Road. - By M.N.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. SHIRAI HELD

Funeral services were held last Wednesday afternoon at 248 18th St. for Mrs. Kiyo Shirai, who passed away at the Santa Anita Hospital.

Following this service, attended by 350 friends and relatives, final rites were held at the Blockman Funeral Chapel in Pomona.

Interment was at Montecito Memorial Park, San Bernardino.

Mrs. Shirai is survived by her husband Jinsay and daughter Grace.

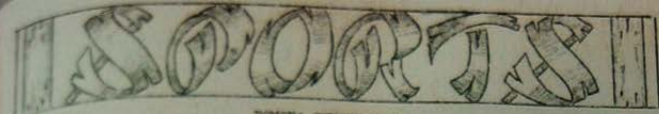
CHURCH SCHEDULE

Community Church
35 5th Street
Friday, July 3
YP Choir Practice 6-7:30 pm
(248 18th Street)
Sunday, July 5
Youth Prayer Meet. 6:30-7 am
Sunday School
Jrs. and up 8:45-9:45 am
Begin. & Prim. 9:15-10 am
English Serv. 10-11:10 am
Jan Oya, Chairman
Issel Serv. 11:15-12:15 pm
Issel Fellow. 1:45-3:30 pm
YP Fellow. 3:45-4:45 pm
Japanese Serv. 5:45-7:50 pm
Youth Vesper Serv. 8-9 pm

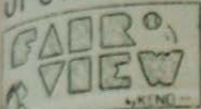
Buddhist Church
248 18th Street
Saturday, July 4
Bong Service. . . . 7-8 pm
(377 22nd Street)
Sunday, July 5
Sunday School. . . 9-9:50 am
YP Service. . . 10-10:50 am
Japanese Serv. 11-12 noon
YP Fellowship. . . 2-3 pm
YP Choir Practice. 3-3:45 pm
Issel Fellowship. . 4-6 pm
Memorial Serv. 6:30-7:45 pm
YBA Meeting. . . . 8-9 pm
Monday, July 6
Datra Study. . . 7-8:30 pm
(376A 21st Street)

Catholic Church
377 22nd Street
Saturday, July 4
Choir Practice. . 6-7:30 pm
(248 18th Street)
Sunday, July 5
Confessions. . . 9:30-10 am
Mass 10-10:45 am

Salvation Army
Street--Center Store
Saturday, July 4
Meeting. . . . 5:30-7:30 pm
Sunday, July 5
Gideon Society. . . 8-8 pm



SPORTSMEN, ALL-STARS TANGLE



FAIR SPORTSMEN
The question of the hour concerns the exhibition contest slated for tomorrow afternoon. Can a team organized for more than three years and having a star .300 hitting attack take down a much heavier hitting outfit considered the cream of the remaining players of the league?

Here are the reasons why we think they can:
 Coach Asano...the All-Star athlete of Center... if in shape, his pitching will be hard to stop...All-Star first string softball pitcher in 1940 and '41... He is either way and supports the bat mark...Fast on basepaths even cinderpath, golf, and basketball star...Wells from Marrovia from where he attended Center J. C.
 First prize...Is from El Centro where he played football...Performed under the Mexican colors last year... Just feared apple slugger will rank last season... Hitting .484 at present... Just forward and slow... Made two short stop.
 Name Furo...Has .300 average...Another Marrovia athlete...Fair fielder... Knocked in winning run in 1-4 Hollywood Evacuees game...Can be found in one of the outer gardens.
 Name Kaminaka...Left-handed speedy centerfielder...Our idea of most improved performer of group over span of three years... Marrovia High alumnus av-

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Loaded to the brim with batting power, speed, and fancy fielding, a colorful All-Star outfit, managed by Hiroshi Kawata and coached by Ray Iriye, will clash with a slightly favored Valley Sportsmen nine, Senior League leaders and last year's JAU champions, on diamond number one at 1:30 tomorrow as part of the Independence Day festivities.

PROGRAM	
STARTING LINE-UPS	
V. Sportsmen	All Stars
Shimamura	c Hayward
Mimaki	1b Kadota
Duginoto	2b Kudow
Osura	3b Horino
F. Iriye	ss L. Iriye
Furo	of I. Watanabe
Kaminaka	of T. Watanabe
Sentachi	of Nishimoto
Asano	p Y. Shimizu

RESERVES	
V. Sportsmen-Fujimoto, Kadota, Kurokiya, Miyakawa, Shundo, F. Yano, and H. Yano	
All-Stars - Araki, J. Watanabe, Arase, Washio, Kouzay, S. Shimizu, Mori, Taguchi, Kawata, K. Uta, Miyahara, Nagata, W. Asano, Ide, M. Iriye, Sakamoto, Higashi, and H. Uta.	

Mgr. V. Sportsmen - G. Minaki	
Mgr. All-Stars - H. Kawata	
Umpires - Ham and Mits Harakami	
Scorekeeper - Yas. Kakanishi	

Going moundward for the favored nine is Toshio Asano, whose right arm could easily mean the difference between victory and defeat for the Valley nine. Asano's fireball, if right, should be able to stop even the mightiest of All-Star sluggers.

EFFECTIVE PITCHERS?
 Coach Iriye has Yoshio Shimizu, Akira Washio, and Paul Arase ready to tread to the firing line, but it's hard to say whether these "groove" ball specialists can stop the "VeeEss" onslaught. With the many experience-hardened hitters of the Sportsmen attack, the brain work behind the All-Star offensive thrust may have to call on Tex Watanabe, tender of the center pastures, to deliver his offerings to the mit of Art Hayward or Kakuchi Araki. Advance indications point to a busy afternoon for the outfielders on the "picked nine".

JUDO CLASSES IN FULL SWING

Judo classes are now in full swing, meeting four times a week at the athletic field in preparation for future tournaments and exhibition.

Practice sessions are scheduled for Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and occasionally on Saturdays.

Classes for beginners are held in the morning from 8 to 9:30 while the upper classes will take the mat from 6 to 8 p.m.

Judoists are now preparing for an exhibition tournament on Fourth of July and are showing great enthusiasm, stated instructor Frank Eki.

LOUIE IRIYE LEADS
 Led by Louie Iriye, the Watanabe brothers, Min Horino, and Tom Kudow, the All-Star group will have a team that is laden with hickory power and plenty of talent afield, so if Asano should fail to locate the plate or serve too many "fat" ones up to the "re-known gents with the stick" the Sportsmen fight will be an uphill one till the end.

SPORTSMEN STRONG
 Though the "dream team" material is supposed to be considered the cream of the softball crop found at the Pomona Center, position for position the Valley Sportsmen can equal or better what is presented.

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NEW SOFTBALL LOOP

Entries for new girls' softball league are being taken at the Recreation office by Makiko Odanaka, director of women's activities.

Sports

DIMONETTES IN TILT AGAINST MALINETTES

Tomorrow is the day when the week-old duel between the Dimonettes and the Malinettes will be fought to the finish. The teams have clashed before, but the game ended in 3-3 tie, failing to prove the superiority of one over the other. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

With the recent addition of Douglas Malin, Rousing head, as sponsor of the Malinettes, the old fighting spirit has been revived more than ever in the two teams. V. Eugene "Buck" Dixon, Recreation head and sponsor of Dimonettes, promises a big surprise for both the Malinettes and Center residents. He would not comment as to what nature the surprise would be.

"Buck" Malin will tell his Malinettes to try to keep the score down harder not to hurt "Buck" feelings. DIMONETTES GIVING EDGE

The Dimonettes are given a slight edge tomorrow's battle. Although the Malinettes have better fielding and better individual players than the Dimonettes, the latter has good team work and superior players in the Iriye, Abe, and Matsubo sisters.

REVERSED BEFORE

The favored team has an advantage over the Malinettes in that its team is composed of girls from San Gabriel Valley who have more unless played with one another before coming to this Center, whereas the Malinettes are composed of girls from dif-



ferent sections of Los Angeles.

The Malinettes will have to beat the combination of Mary Iriye, league-leading catcher, slasher, and Mrs. Shirley Iriye, one of the Abe sisters.

Other heavy hitters on the Dimonettes team are Yukie Mizui, center fielder and Tom Matsubo, center fielder. Malinettes have to offer in the way of heavy hitters, Etsu Bai, clean-up hitter and left fielder, Yukie Matsubo, catcher, and Etsu Bai, pitcher.

Wishes for this highly anticipated battle will be for Misako and Hitoshi "Moe" Yonemura. By M.K.

SUMO EXHIBITION SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

Sumo, which seems to be stealing the show as far as recreational activities are concerned, is to be demonstrated in an exhibition tournament as part of the Independence Day celebration on the newly completed dohyo on the athletic field. For the last two weeks the sumoists have been preparing for tomorrow's tournament.

FAIR VIEW

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Ray Motob Okura....First year as a regular of the Green and White. Provides power from the port side... At present supports a batting average of .296.... Grad of Monrovia.

Giroshi Sentschi....Every year never fails to be tabbed as a slugger on this outfit...Last year handled second base duties, but this year moved into the outfield....Fast on the sacks....former El Monte Lianthrae-sport luminary... Knocking the apple at .392.

Larry Shimamura....Utility man last year used primarily as a pinch hitter...first year behind the platter catching Asano's fireball slants...Hitting .278 and comes from El Monte....at his spot ranks as one of the two best in the leagues.

Farrow Yano....Also of El Monte....All J A U third basemen in 1940 and '41... Now performs around second base area with efficiency.. Smart and fleet base-runner, but batting has seen better years...Switch hitter....May be put in outfield with the addition of Sugimoto via the draft route...Good chance of riding the bench at game time. **Shigeo Sugimoto**....Veteran of the horseshoe sport.... Capable and dependable at either of the keystone positions....Fast and smart on the bases. Won All-Star second base spot but was drafted to perform for the league leaders.

MIMAKI'S HOMER TIPS 'CATS

Marian Mimaki's home run in the extra inning of a five-frame contest helped the Dimonettes' softball record unassisted as they ended out a 9-8 triumph over the Wildcats Tuesday evening.

Scoring four markers in the first frame, the Dimonettes were off to a fast start, but the Wildcats came back with a five-run uprising in the second.

The deciding circuit about came after one was

gone in the sixth. The hit ruined a tight pitching duel which had developed after the first two innings.

The winning battery was formed by Mary Iriye and Shirley Iriye. Chancing for the losers was Katherino Yamamoto.

BIG GAME

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