

RULES FOR TRANSFER TO OTHER CENTERS REVEALED

ADDRESS ALL REQUESTS TO MANAGER

All requests for transfer to other centers must be made to Clayton E. Triggs, Center Manager, instead of directly through the San Francisco office. Alvin Laughlin, Welfare Section head, announced.

REASON OF TRANSFER

Transfers will be made only for the purpose of reuniting immediate families, or members of which reside together prior to evacuation and for the purpose of reuniting an individual or individuals who are physically or mentally dependent upon a family for maintenance.

INFORMATION REQUIRED

Application for transfer are to be in writing, giving the following information:

1. Name, age, sex, family number, height and weight of the individual or individuals concerned.
 2. Reason for the transfer desired.
 3. The point to which transfer is desired.
 4. An indication of whether or not those requesting transfer can and will meet the expenses of such transfer, including transportation costs of an escort.
 5. The approximate date in which transfer is desired.
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Candy and Ice Cream Prices Back to 5 Cents

Prices of candy and ice cream were increased to five cents Thursday morning as army orders were issued to effect a uniform price level in all centers. Charles Broer, Store Manager, announced.

Prices on other commodities remain unchanged, according to Broer.

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BENDETSON, SANDQUIST, BOEKEL VISIT CENTER

Pomona Center was visited yesterday by Col. N. E. H. L. Bendetson, assistant chief of staff, civil affairs division, Western Defense Command; Lt. Col. William A. Boekel, chief of security and regulations department, civil affairs division, Western Defense Command, and Emil Sandquist, chief of temporary settlement, operational division.

MANAGEMENT LAUDED

The three officials highly complimented the management on the appearance of the Center and splendid attitude of the residents as evidenced by their cooperation with the management.

Complete harmony among the military police, internal police and the administration was cited as a contributing factor to the well-being of the enrollees here.

FINE EQUIPMENT

"The visiting officials were amazed at the fine equipment at the hospital and dental center and in the general accomplishment made throughout the Center," said Ernest Wynkoop, assistant manager, who accompanied the three visitors on their tour about the Center.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

American citizens of Japanese ancestry may cast absentee ballots for elections in counties whence they were evacuated but are not allowed to vote in the county of their enrollment, Atty. Gen. Warren ruled, according to the Los Angeles Times, July 14 issue.

Requests for absentee ballots for the August 23 primary elections must be made between August 5 and August 20, to conform with the law regarding issuance of absentee ballots.

Registration of those eligible to vote for the first time and those whose registration has been cancelled because of failure to vote in the primary election or the 1940 Presidential election ended yesterday at midnight.

MAKE PLEA TO STUDENTS

A last-minute appeal is made by Paul Nakhdato and Mrs. James Yoshida, co-workers on the student relocation program, to have students of college age fill out educational questionnaires.

National Student Relocation Council is taking a census of students in various centers, and it is imperative that more students respond to this plea. Regardless of whether the

student wishes to continue his studios or not, his cooperation is asked in filling out a questionnaire.

"To date only 40 have responded when we should have had seven to eight hundred," stated Mrs. Yoshida.

Deadline has been extended to Saturday noon, July 18 to accommodate more students. Questionnaires may be obtained at 576B 21st Street.

NEW DENTAL UNIT OPENS

Complete dental facilities will be offered Center residents with the opening of a dental office at 256 11th St., this afternoon. Office hours will be 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. on weekdays, and 8 a.m.-12 noon on Saturdays. Consolidating the two former offices, the new unit will be furnished with five dental chairs and a complete set of modern equipment.

A large technical laboratory has also been constructed for X-ray, making of dentures and other mechanical dentistry.

Dentists on the clinic staff are Drs. Kazuo Kawahara, Edward Tanaka, Tomihiro Tanaka, Takeo Teragawa and Kazumi Uba. Frank S. Earley is the dental technician.

Assisting the dentists will be Mitsue Araki, Toshiko Fujimoto, Bobbie Mizuki, Kimi Mori, Mary Morisawa, Fumiko Manekiyo, Mrs. Helen Manekiyo, Setsuko Shirao and Tomiyo Yabuta.



ONE IS CERTAIN WHEN...
one knows little--with knowledge, doubt increases.
...Goethe

(How definite those characters are who spread rumors! Next time you hear one from a character, take a good look in his eyes--they have a hollow look. SOMEBODY ONCE SAID...)

a little knowledge is a dangerous thing--drink deep, or taste not the Pyrean spring!.

ATTENTION, ALL YOU...

unhipped cats and chicks (opens a letter received by this department). After some hours of translation, the gist of the letter went something like the following:

IT SEEMS THAT THIS...

Jake who scribbled this was from the Ave., well well, he quips to the hicks to squint an eyeball on some of the cool cat's tipping on the Main drive or holding down the C.S. rail. THEY ARE HIPPED TO...

the jive. Cop the mellow zoot suits with really reet pleats. All you squares get in line, because this is legit. Woof and shoot the jive, and the chicks'll form a line. They like a guy to drape out--then you are strictly the lick. THE JAKES AROUND THE...

C.S. are from the Ave., and can't talk any other way. Help the joes with their lingo but don't be dragged in yourself. WE SUGGEST THAT YOU...

ceddy on! Pip pip and all that rot, y'know. HOW ABOUT STARTING A...

beauty contest among each of the departments? One of the centers started a baby contest--which seems to be a lot more on the safe side. But then babies can slug too. Ask a person who's held one.

EXHIBIT TO BE HELD JULY 25-27

Water color paintings, flower arrangements, pencil sketches and craft work of all kinds will be shown at the Center's first exhibit sponsored by the Arts and Craft classes.

The exhibit is scheduled for July 25, 26 and 27 at 249 19th St. Hours for the showing will be 2-9 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday, and 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-9 p.m. on Monday.

Next Wednesday will be the last day for students to turn in articles for the exhibit, Mrs. Fuji Eako, instructor, announced. Completed articles left at 34A should be called for immediately, Mrs. Eako added.

MANY VISIT CENTER

Open six days a week, doing record "business", the Visiting Compound seems to be the most popular area in the Center. Although there are only three houses, as yet, affording shelter to the earliest, it will take more than the unusual antics of Old Sol to keep friends away.

Visitors from as far north as San Francisco have passed through the outer gate. And of course, those from the Valley are well represented. The Texas Drifter, well known radio entertainer, makes weekly visits. And, that great colossus for July, watermelons, come in by the wagonfuls, well-chaperoned.

Mention must be made of Verman Howard Otamura and his four assistants, who are constantly on the job attending to the details of permit verification. It seems that the four-girls have become quite well known by regular visitors. Treats of ice cream and soda are quite a regularity.

By M. S.



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NEEDY MAY GET CLOTHING AT WELFARE OFFICE

Curtains and children's clothing for the needy are now available at 70B Main St., Mrs. George Takeyama, Welfare Committee member, announced.

Hawaiian Songs on Tap Tonight

Hawaiian songs will be the order of the evening when the weekly talent show resumes before Center fans tonight. A new back group created by Dick Morioka of the Arts and Craft Department will transform the stage into a setting of the Island of the Blue Pacific.

Five newcomers will make their debut in a series of performances. Mrs. Mary Lee Johnson will sing "Beautiful Kahana" accompanied by Beverly Yamamoto at the piano. A male dance number will be presented by Togo Uehara. Ken Tanaga will sing the ukulele and sing several

songs to the accompaniment of Frank "Duke" Hayami's guitar. Dick Yamamura will render several songs accompanied by the Hawaiian Glee Club.

Carrying out the Hawaiian theme will be the Pomoians playing a series of island songs.

By popular request the Mandolin Orchestra and June Yoshino will play and sing "China Night" in a repeat number.

Adding a serious note to the evening will be Tatsuo Yoshimura, piano soloist, playing three numbers from the "Four Quart Suite" by Grieg.

SECOND PAY CHECKS DUE

WARN ON AMBULANCE USE

Last evening is given Center residents to refrain from unnecessary use of the ambulance service.

Since there is but one ambulance, this service must be retained for emergency cases only. J. W. Abbott, hospital and health section chief, emphasized. All ail-

ment ailments are handled through the Health Center.

Hereafter, a record of each ambulance call will be made. This record will be checked, and severe disciplinary action will be taken on those who make calls for minor ailments, Abbott announced.

Center's second pay roll covering the fiscal period June 6 to July 7 was submitted to the Finance Division in San Francisco July 11. William S. McCurdy, Timekeeping and Personnel Accounts head, announced.

Marked increase was shown from the last pay roll. According to figures estimated by McCurdy, 1853 workers will receive approximately \$16,000 in Treasury checks.

Supplementary time reports have been submitted for workers who did not receive the full amount in their last pay checks because of lack of proper clarification from their superiors.

Complaints and grievances concerning pay checks are being handled at the office of Personnel Account.

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HARMONICA BAND

Registration for harmonica band is being taken by Fred E. Mori, organizer, at 1544 6th St.

Prospective members are asked to bring their own harmonicas.

CLEANING PRICES SET

Published schedule of cleaning and laundry collection and delivery service, are available Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 12 P.M. at the Visitors' Center, as announced by Al-

Collection	Delivery
Monday Thursday	
Tuesday Friday	
Wednesday Monday	
Thursday Tuesday	
Friday Wednesday	

Illustrated Friday cleaning services released as follows:

Men - Suits, 50¢; slacks, 25¢; trousers, 25¢; sweaters, 25¢; sport shirts, 25¢.
 Women - Dresses, 50¢; coats, 25¢; jackets, 25¢; sweaters, 25¢; blouses, 25¢; skirts, 25¢.

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WEEK STATISTICS(Births)
 Waiwaka--To Mauro and Ileana Neuhart, July 12, son, Toyoshi.
 GILBERT--To Calchi and Gladys Kustant, July 12, son, Kiyoshi.
 WILSON--To Alvin and Catherine Takayama, July 12, daughter.

BARBER, BEAUTY SHOP NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Although equipment has not arrived and shop facilities are incomplete, the Center Barber and Beauty Shop opened for business today at 222B and C on 11th Street.

Hair cuts are given men for a charge of 25¢ in coupons.

Hair trimming will be featured in the beauty shop until additional equipment arrives.

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ASK FOR A GOLD CRESTED
 BEER BOTTLES!
 YOUR PAPER IS GONE!

WINNERS TO GET PARTIES

First award winners will be given a party every Tuesday night following precedent set by Mess Hall 5, Charles Patrick, head of Mess and Lodging, revealed. Since this system of awards began into effect, great improvement has been noted in Mess Hall, Patrick said. Pennant awards for second and third places will also

be presented at the winning mess halls, Ernest Wynkoop, Assistant Center Manager, announced.

A red pennant with gold letters will be awarded to mess hall winning second place and a yellow pennant with red letters and stars will go to the third place winner. Pennants are now being made by Mrs. Dorothy Irigoien of the warehouse staff.

CANCEL SCHICK TESTS

All Schick Tests are cancelled until further notice in the Phoenix Center News, announced Mrs. Rhylis Grady, Public Health Nurse, here.

Diphtheria Tetoid injections will be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, July 21 and 22, at the Medical

Unit from 7:15-8:15 p.m. All children between the ages of 6 months and 12 years who have shown positive reaction on the Schick Test and all from six months to six years of age who have not been injected previously should report for these injections.

TRUCKLOAD OF PAPER BURNED

Center residents' desire to keep in the war effort was stifled when it was necessary to burn a truckload of salvaged paper last week.

The price offered for paper was less than the cost of transportation to the mills and since proper storage space is available, the newspaper was burned to eliminate danger of fire, Bert Richards, Works and Maintenance chief, said.

CARPENTERS PLAN WEEBIE BAKE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Carpenters' private weenie bake Monday night will be sponsored by the Recreation department, V. Eugene Dixon, Recreation head, announced.

The evening will be spent in community singing and improvment entertainment.

The Phoenixans will also be present to furnish the music for the party.

HOLD FIRST AID CLASS

First aid classes for Center fire fighters are conducted twice a week by Victor Iwashima at the fire station, Isamu Takata, captain of Company A, disclosed.

Members of all four companies are taking lessons.

PLATT LEAVES FOR RICE

T. R. Platt, Post Office clerk here, left Monday for a new position at Rice, Lawrence T. Hange, Center Postmaster, disclosed.

Succeeding him is John R. Shawman of the Phoenix Post Office.

TOM YAHIRO NEW FIRE SUPERVISOR

For his interest and initiative, Tom Yahiro was promoted last week from fire inspector of Company B to supervisor of the fire station.

Church Schedule

- Community Church**
35 6th Street
Friday, July 17
Choir Practice. .6-7:30 pm (Warehouse L)
Sunday, July 18
Youth Prayer Meet. 6:30-7 am (70A Main St.)
Israel Prayer Meet. 6:30-7 am (Athletic Field)
Sunday School
Jrs. and up. 8:45-9:45 am
Begin. & Prim. .9:15-10 am
English Serv. 10-11:10 am (Dr. Frederick W. Heckelman, Shy Washimoto, Chmn.)
Israel Serv. 11:15-12:15 pm (Dr. Frederick W. Heckelman)
Israel Fellow. 1:45-3:30 pm
YP Song Service and Fellowship. . . . 3:45-4:45 pm
Street Meeting. .6-8:45 pm (Center Store)
Israel Serv. . 6:45-7:50 pm
Youth Vesper Serv. .8-9 pm

- Catholic Church**
377 22nd Street
Saturday, July 18
Choir Practice. .6-7:30 pm (Warehouse L)
Sunday, July 19
Catholic Serv. 9:45-10:45 am

- Buddhist Church**
248 10th Street
Friday, July 17
Song Serv.7-8 am (70A Main St.)
Sunday, July 18
Sunday School. . 9-9:50 am
YP Service. . .10-10:50 am
Israel Serv. . . . 11-12 m
YP Fellowship. . . 2-3 pm
Choir Practice. .3-3:45 pm
Israel Fellow. . . . 4-5 pm
Memorial Serv. 6:30-7:45 pm
YRA Meeting.8-9 pm

Swapping

IT SEZ HERE

From Mantamar... "Mad About Music" presented there July 12... April WCOA and June WRA pay issued... In an editorial they suggest that every man start from a flat allowance, increasing his allowance on a competitive basis, on a progressive scale????? three kids sleep out of doors, awake to find themselves painted with lipstick, a bottle of water half emptied in their bed while another found himself on a firebreak.

Parleck Assembly Center... will be moved out this Saturday to the Gila River Relocation project in Arizona, 50 miles southeast of Phoenix. The Center will accommodate 15,000. Santa Anita's Pacemaker... in announcing their scout troop officials, had San Franciscans in the four top-ranking positions.. Tanforan's Totalizer...

Basic clothing service has started... first pay checks issued... A six foot wooden fence encloses a 150 sq. fot. garden plot "just west of Hollywood bowl"... are they kiddin' they have ghosts... they're just starting on family style serving... North-Portland...

Muscles closes up school... skooters used to "get around"... they hold a poll, Glen Miller, Harry James, Jimmy Dorsey hold top honors... music--Sleepy Lagoon, Jersey Bounce, and Moonlight Sorenade... (brother, how they're different from here! they sound like a bunch of squares...)

LOST ARTICLES ACCUMULATE AT POLICE STATION

Over a thousand lost articles are waiting to be claimed at the Internal Police station, Captain A. J. Chambers announced.

Matches, rings, keys, soap cases and eye glasses are a few of the items turned in at the Lost and Found department.

MARY IRIYE

led by Mary Iriye's pitching and hitting, the Malinottes handed the Marinettes convincing 16-10 triumph Tuesday evening in the third meeting of these two teams.

The winners were off to a fast start scoring three runs in the first inning and never relinquished the upper hand.

The winners were able to



Word from Frank Del, judge instructor, states that women's Judo classes will be in the offing if sufficient number of women and about 20 are interested. Practice sessions and classes will probably be held in the evenings. Santa Anita will have nothing on the good old P.A.C.

In looking through the exchange files, we have found a few items which might interest you. So we are again here they are:

Through Santa Anita's newsletter we find that the Hollywood Huskies, 3 League champions, challenged the San Diego Falcons, A loop titlists, to the Center championship, and smashed their way to a 7-3 victory together in the contest.... Making for the Huskies was Iwan Saito, who went full-route allowing but two hits.... Basketball tournament is being held... The Palms News informs us of a certain Lempee softball outfit which boasts unassisted-on record while piling up on the average of twenty points per game... Their pitcher, by the way, (Continued on Page 6)

YAMAKAWA STILL UNBEATEN

Mrs. Shizuko Yamakawa, with a clean record of eight wins, leads the top contestants in the round-robin women's ping pong tourney as the competition goes into final days of play. Mrs. Yuzuko Tokoshi ranks in the second spot with seven wins against one defeat, while Mary Otsu boasts a record of five wins with one loss.

PACES DIMONETTES' WIN

got nice extra base bingles, including a home run into right field by slugging Marian Mimaki, "hot corner guardian".

Mary Iriye crossed the plate with four runs, getting three hits, a single, double, and a three base out.

The Malinottes paraded Rosa Sato, Keiko Watanabe and Mary Kawamura to the

ground. Rosa Sato, captain and spark plug of the losers, garnered individual heavy hitting honors, wielding the hickory for a quartet of bingles.

The former San Gabriel Valley Dimonettes saw their big stanza in the fourth chalking up five digits featured two triples, a double and Mimaki's homer.

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Sports

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SPITTS SEEK WIN OVER DRAPES IN PREP CLASH

Seeking revenge for the lone defeat of the season, the Valley Spitfire horsehiders clash with the second place Nine Drapes in a Prep League tussle this evening on diamond two.

A pitcher's battle is on stake as Min Mishimura matches styles with the Spitfires' Bill Tokeshi. The latter boasts a record of eleven strike-outs in a single game.

The Lucky Strikes, formerly the Pomona Originals, trek to diamond one to tangle with the lowly Chucksters.

Highlighting tomorrow's meetings will be the Hollywood Evacuees-Lucky Strikes tussle on diamond one while Sportsmen II clash with the Paninis on the adjacent field.

Hollywood Evacuees will again take the spotlight Sunday at six when they meet the Fog City Boys. These two aggregations are now tied for fourth in the Senior loop.

By P. Y.

Hospital Girls, Esjayettes Cop volleyball Tilt

Hospital team defeated the Go-Getters, 21-10, 22-20, last Tuesday night on the volleyball courts as the American League swung into second week of play. Esjayettes whipped the Pimpernels, 21-4, 21-10. The game between the Dimonettes and Go-Getters was postponed because of the Dimonettes-Malinottes softball tussle that evening.

Rounding out the contending bracket are Keiko Watanabe and Fumi Hanekiyo.

Play is expected to be completed by Wednesday of next week, according to Min Tsuchiyama, ping pong tournament organizer.

Registration is now being taken for divisional league teams. Play is slated to start in a few weeks.

MESS HALL FIVE FETED

As a reward for winning the first weekly cleanliness and sanitation contest, a party was given last Wednesday night at Mess Hall 5 to its workers and guests. Games, refreshments, and dancing to the music of the Pononans were enjoyed by the attending 200.

Credit for the success of the party was given to Chef's Hiroshi Endo and Shigeo Morishita, Mistress of Ceremonies Fukiyo Odanaka, Manager John Hifumi, and Superintendent Charles Clinton, who conceived the idea of parties for the winning mess halls.

Players Sign Up For softball loop

All managers and players competing on teams entered in any of the leagues are required to register before the current season ends, George Nishinaka, softball czar, stated. Registration is now being taken at 376A 21st St.

EMBROIDERY CLASS

Embroidery classes for working girls will begin next Saturday afternoon 1:30-4:30 at 249 19th St., announced Isaburo Nagahama, instructor.

Registration for this class is being taken at 217 B 16th St.

DIMON HOST AT PARTY

To pay off the Malinettes, the winning team of the Fourth of July fracas, W. Eugene Dimon, Recreation head and sponsor of the Malinettes, treated the two teams to a party given at the Officers' Mess Hall last Monday night.

The evening was spent in playing competitive games of all sorts, with Mrs. Fukiyo Odanaka, director of women's activities, in charge. After the games, refreshments prepared by "Miss" Sam Nishio were served.

Douglas Malin, Housing head and sponsor of the Malinettes, was also present.

DEVIL DOGS

The mighty Prune Belts had their first taste of defeat when the up-and-coming Devil Dogs staged off a seventh-inning rally to win 10-9 last Wednesday evening.

Trailing 7-6 in the last half of the sixth, the Devil Dogs pushed across four precious runs taking advantage of two hits, two walks and an error.

Chunky Adrian Yamamoto of the Prunes getting two for three was the hitting star of the game. Teatomo Nakaseko was the winning pitcher.

Superior hitting and fielding proved to be the margin of victory as the Valley Sportsmen turned back the Hollywood Braves 7-3.

Valley Spitfires went merrily along their winning way triumphing 12-4 over the Dark Horses in the remaining twilight affair.

UPSET PRUNE BELTS, 10-9

SHORTHAND CLASS

Registration for beginners' shorthand classes is being taken at 225A 11th St. and 703 Main St., Instructor Keen Yanagi announced.

Classes will be held at Mess Hall 7, Monday through Friday from 7 p.m.

TRANSFER RULES

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f. The approximate weight of household goods and personal impedimenta in use by the individual or individuals at their present location, and which will be involved in the requested transfer.

g. If practicable, information as to the storage location and approximate amount of household goods and personal impedimenta (other than that in use in the Center).

PERSONAL INTERVIEW

After receipt of the application, the petitioner will be called in by the Welfare Section for personal interview, at which time such individuals are required to sign the application.

On receipt by the Center Manager, the application for transfer will be carefully reviewed. When and if it is approved by the Center Manager, the application will be forwarded to the chief transfer authority for appropriate action.

MARBLE TOURNEY SET TOMORROW

Long-awaited marble tournament will take place tomorrow morning on the athletic field. According to W. Eugene Dimon, Recreation director, prizes will be given to the first three winners.

Age limit for contestants is 14 years.

SOCIAL DANCING

Basic steps in social dancing will be taught to beginners at 377 22nd St. every Monday 7-8 p.m. and Wednesday 2-4 p.m., Fukiyo Odanaka, director of women's activities, announced.

Sign-ups will be taken in 376A tomorrow morning. Mrs. Odanaka emphasized that these classes are for those who do not know how to dance at all.

FAIR VIEW

(Continued from Page 5) has a no less phenomenal record having pitched a no hitter, two one-hitters and a two hitter so far... The big All Star North and South tilt ended 6-6 in favor of the Southern squad... Stockton Assembly Center had its initial track and field meet... Organized competition in six-man football has begun in Tanforan, according to the Total set.

CARD MUSIC

Tatsuo Yoshimura, instructor in piano, will render three of his original compositions at the sixth Music Appreciation Series this Sunday, 8 p.m., at 249 19th St.

Written in lyrical style, the pieces to be played, "Consolation," "Recollections for the Piano," and "To Spring" are among his shorter and lighter compositions.