

MIXED FAMILIES' RELEASE PLAN TOLD

Mixed marriage families who desire to apply for release governed by regulations approved by the West-ern Defense Command Area Office must register at the Welfare Office as soon as

possible, Alvin Laughlin, Welfare Section head, announced.

Registrants must give the following information: (1) Names of the mixed marriage families desiring re-

lease. (2) Contemplated residence upon release of said persons. (3) Plan of self support. (4) What assistance, if any, the West-ern Defense Command Area

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2ND CHECKS TOTAL \$16,744

Optical Service Added

Free optical service is now available, Jack W. Ab-both, chief of the Hospital and Health section, announce-

only when the physician deems it necessary. This necessity will be based on the following:

(a) when the use of glasses constitutes a treat-
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60% INCREASE SHOWN OVER FIRST PAYROLL

Showing an increase of 60% over the first payroll, the Center's second pay checks which were received last Tuesday night amount- ed to \$16,744.29, Frank J. Weigl, Assistant Personal Accounts and Timekeeping Chief, disclosed.

The checks covering the fiscal period June 8 to July 7, are being distrib- uted at the Center Store cashier's window.

Of the 1812 workers re- ceiving checks, 971 were un- skilled (U), 561 skilled (S), and 168 professional (P).

Enrollees were assured by Irwin D. Hess, head of Finance and Accounting, that all wages due them will be paid either at this center or forwarded to them at the various relocation and reception centers.

Because of the fine co- operation of the Finance division personnel, the payroll was compiled and submitted in record time, Weigl declared.



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REPATRIATION FORMS MUST BE FILED TODAY

Instruction for those seeking repatriation was received from WCCA headquarters and distributed to Center re- ceiv- ers last Tuesday afternoon.

Repatriation forms must be filed at the Information Office at 708 Main St. by five this afternoon, Jack Gray, Service director, advised.

On Wednesday, the first day of application, approx- imately 80 residents stat- ed their desire of return- ing to Japan.

The WCCA instruction form reveals that "accep- tance of a formal request for repatriation by the Wartime Civil Control Ad- ministration does not bind the government of the United States to grant repa- triation."

It was noted that Amer- ican citizens who apply for repatriation indicate by such action their willing- ness to forfeit their cit- izenship.

Security-First National Bank of L. A. and Bank of America will serve Pomona Center alternate Fridays with the former opening its office at the post office today, 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m.

NO MORE POPS UNTIL AUGUST

Because sugar and bottle caps are being rationed to soft drink concerns, no more beverages will be received by the Center Store until August, Charles Broer, store executive, disclosed.

Soft drinks sales were discontinued early yester- day morning.

\$29,523 Worth of Goods Sold

Since its opening on May 26 the Center Store has sold \$29,523.77 worth of goods up to July 20, according to Charles Broer, Center Store executive.

Following statistics of average, highest and lowest daily sales up to July 20 have been released by Broer:

Average Sales for June	\$ 432.00
Average for July to Date	872.00
Highest for One Day	1,016.00
Lowest for One Day (opening day)	61.40
Highest Beverage Sales (5,600 bottles)	279.30
Highest Ice Cream Sales (5,400 bars)	270.22
Highest Candy and Cookies Sale	374.47
Highest Sundries Sales	292.86
Highest Newspaper Sales	101.50

The Store, managed by Jimmy Uyemura, is the best stocked of all Center Stores, Broer said.

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THE BEST LAID PLANS...
of mice and men oft
awry.

(What is your opinion on your future in re college education? Have your plans gone awry too? This will be one generation that will never stand for another war. Too many of their plans have gone awry.)

OUR ARTIST A.T....
found a blue-throated lizard and was scaring all the women around the office. We wonder how he caught it -- Ai is so slow he is just about fast enough to catch a cold. But then the lizard only had three legs anyhow.

THEY TELL ME...
lizards wiggle 'til sundown--or was it doctors' stethoscopes?
SABOTAGE...!

how come the commissary truck has a "Santa Anita" label on the front of their truck?

SPEAKING OF THE...
commissary, there is a forgotten group that really deserve our beauKEI'S. On call 24 hours a day, they often go without a meal to unload a semi or two whenever a load of food comes in. Whenever you have a gripe-on about the food, etc., just walk up to one of these boys. They'll fix you up but good--
CERVANTES HINTS,...

I can look sharp as well as another, and let me alone keep the cobwebs out of my eyes.

IN OTHER WORDS,....
Row your own boat.
WE OFTEN WONDER....

how people feed their ego when wearing the sence of superiority. Remember that no man is better than anyone else here. Some people are like "full dress shirts"--all front with no starch in the back.
HOW WELL VOLTAIRE...

placed it when he said: Men use thought only as authority for their injustice and employ speech only to conceal their thoughts.
IN WHICH WAY DO...

your thoughts travel, mister? You too, milady.

677 IN 20-25 AGE GROUP, 55 OVER 70 YEARS, 24 BIRTHS

As a prerequisite to Stat. 140A, which you may be thinking of taking in college, here is a group of figures to be tabulated, scored, or taken for what they're worth: 25, 2945, 23, 2481, 1064, 606, 7, 5430.

These figures, if you're still interested, constitute the Center's age breakdown. To begin with, 5430, 2945 male and 2481 female, were inducted. There have been 24 births, the score of potential gridiron heroes, sweet sophisticates being 11 to 12, 27 have been transferred to other localities; there have been two deaths; 7 are patients of the L. A. County General Hospital. Therefore, by the slide rule method, the total population, as of July 24, is 5432.

Of this number, 55 are over 70 years of age, the men outnumbering the women by 8 to 1, while 89 are under one year. 533 are minors, infants, or mere children to the voting public. The majority of men and women falls between the ages of 20 and 25.

Not that it matters, but

there are 1064 men and 605 women, all above 18 years of age--single, of course.

For your edification and computation, the following is complete age breakdown for this Center:

Yr. Group	Male	Female
0-1	49	40
1	42	34
2	42	42
3	43	41
4	33	38
5	34	29
6	36	35
7	34	37
8	31	28
9	35	41
10	39	37
11	41	43
12	48	52
13	43	48
14	55	51
15-16	73	65
16-20	312	321
20-25	332	345
25-30	239	245
30-35	133	121
35-40	177	139
40-45	195	192
45-50	103	194
50-55	193	118
55-60	231	76
60-65	210	37
65-70	63	15
over 70	47	8

By M. N.

ZOO ENJOY WEINIE BAKE

Some 200 Recreation section employees and their guests attended a weinie bake held last Tuesday.

Prizes for presentation of best skits were copped by the teachers of 248 and the Pomonans, who tied for first place.

Nobu Suzano, Helen Chikuma, Bessie Hishiki, Kay Masuda, Ruth Matsuo, Barry

Ihrakami and Helen Sadataki took part in the teachers' original melodrama, "Messy Shiru."

On the Pomonans' "pop bottle orchestra" were Jimmy Akiya, Yone Fukui, Frank Hayami, Tom Hirashiki, Harry Nitake and Eiko Watanabe.

Willie Mori and Noburo Miyahata were other prize winners.

VARIETY TO MARK 10TH TALENT SHOW

A variety program will be on tap when the tenth weekly Talent Show swings before Center fans tonight at eight on the athletic field.

Highlighting the evening's performances will be "The Fixer", a skit telling of what length a friend would go in helping his pal get married. Nobuko Watanabe, Arthur Ishigo, Kei Ito, and George Nishinaka will be starred.

Taking the spotlight on the light and sweet side of the program will be tiny Mary Kasai singing "Chata-choo Choo Choo." The Pomonaettes will play a series of numbers featuring vocalists Beverly Kawata, Mary Watanabe and June Yoshino. Lillian Morimoto accompanied by her sister "Butch" will sing and play "I'm a Harlequin."

Adding a bit of the Orient to the program will be the Mandolin Orchestra and June Yoshino playing and singing the ever-popular "China Night."

The serious note will be handled by Neil Fujita, Franzing young haritons, singing "Pale Moon" and Violinist Estelle Ishigo who will play "Au Soir" (Reverie) by Rudolf Frial.

By K.T.

GIRLS SIGN UP FOR WOODCRAFT CLASS

Registration for girls' woodcraft classes is now being taken in Warehouse F, Jimmy Kondo, carpenter foreman, revealed. The class is open to all girls over 16.

First class will be held next Monday 6:30 p.m.

ARTS AND CRAFT EXHIBIT WILL OPEN TOMORROW



Under the sponsorship of the Arts and Craft classes, Pomona Center's first exhibit will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 34A 4th St.

Articles of attractive and original designs, including rag rugs, vases made of tin cans, hanging gardens, scrap books and lapel ornament, will be shown.

Hours for the exhibit are Saturday 2-9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Monday 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-9 p.m.

Host and hostesses for this exhibit will be the instructors, Puji Fujikawa, Mrs. Fujie Kako, Betty Matsuoto, Mary Nakano and Compers Saijo.

DONORS OF SCHOOL BOOKS THANKED

Contributions of books and materials are acknowledged by Paul Nakadate of the education department.

The generous donors are: Edith E. Blakemore, Roosevelt High School of Pomona; Mrs. Genevieve McMann, Arcadia; Fay Allan, Student YWCA Secretary at UCLA; Miss Gold, Beverly Hills Public Library; Mr. and Mrs. E. Willie Beede and friends, Whittier.

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NEW LOCALE

Beginners' adult English classes under Fred Kinara, Mrs. Ryozo Matsui and Mrs. James Yoshida will meet in Warehouse L beginning next Monday night, announced Paul Nakadate, superintendent of schools.

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CANCEL FASHION CLASS

Fashion illustration class will not be held tomorrow because Arts and Craft exhibit is being held, Instructor Rosa Sato said.

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED

Manual training classes will hold an Open House, Saturday afternoon, from 2-4 p.m. in Warehouse F, announced Jimmy Kondo, carpenter foreman.

More than 180 boys now taking the course will be at work during Open House hours, demonstrating activities of the class.

Finished articles as well as detailed plans drawn by the boys will be exhibited.

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NO MESS TAGS, NO EATIE IS WARNING

Warning that all enrollees including workers must bring mess tags or be refused admittance to mess halls was issued by the Housing department.

"Lost tags may be replaced by reporting to Pete Yamato, head of the complaint board," Toshio Hoshide, office manager of the Housing department, said.

Jig-Saw Puzzles Popular

The Center library is busier more than usual with the addition of jig-saw puzzles to its circulation.

Adults and children alike are continually checking out these games so that at least 85 out of 59 puzzles are circulating daily.

A few of the larger puzzles of 300 pieces or more are: "Washington Monument", "Summertime", "El Paseo de Los Angeles", "Ever Flowing Ever Turning", and "Fighters for Freedom".

The reserve books are becoming more popular with

"Gone With the Wind" still in the lead. There seems to be some sort of fascination in reading 1037 pages in five short days.

A collection of Cross Word Puzzle books will be ready for circulation within a week or so. By S. N.

Swapping IT SEZ HER!

DID YOU KNOW THAT WE HAVE MASCULINE HAIR STYLIST?

Can it be possible that until now, Center residents were unaware that masculine hairstylist is in their very Hollywood night haunt of de post-war Paris had its Antoine who styled coiffures for the world's most sophisticated women. Pomona Center has its Yesh Sogicola, Foreman Grade A of the Roadrunners, who created an unique and practical hair style for the debonaire members of his crew.



Church Schedule

Community Church
38 5th St.

Friday, July 24
Choir Practice 6-7:30 pm
(Warhouse L)

Sunday, July 26
Youth Prayer Meet. 8:30-9:30 am
(70A Main St.)
Isael Pray Meet. 8:30-9:30 am
(Athletic Field)

Sunday School
Jra and up. 9:45-9:45 am
Begin. & Trm. 9:15-10 am
English Service 10-11:10 am
(Dr. C. E. Farnham)

Isael Serv. 11:15-12:15 pm
Isael Fellowship. 1:45-3:30 pm
TF Song Service and Fellowship. . . . 3:45-4:45 pm
Street Meeting. 6-8:45 pm
(Center Store)

Isael Serv. 6:45-7:50 pm
Youth Vespers Serv. 8-9 pm
(Rev. Glenn Bailey
Edig Lantana, Chm.)

Catholic Church
877 23rd Street

Saturday, July 25
Mass Practice. 6-7:30 pm
(Warhouse L)

Sunday, July 26
Catholic Serv. 9:45-10:45 am

Buddhist Church
249 18th Street

Friday, July 24
Song Service. . . . 7-8 am
(70A Main St.)

Sunday, July 26
Sunday School. 8-9:45 am
TF Service 10-10:30 am
(Tateo Sakamoto, Ind
Sagimoto)

Isael Service. 11 am-12 m
(Rev. Nanno Kubose)

Young Peoples Fellowship
8-9 pm
Choir Practice 8-8:45 pm
Isael Fellow. 8-9 pm
Memorial Serv. 8:30-7:45 pm
(Rev. Yasumi Isahara)

YRA Meeting 8-9 pm

The first two to submit their heads to Sogicola's expert hands were "Babe" Asano and Bill Shundo. So pleased were the rest of the crew at the couple's appearance that nine more were induced to have theirs cut the same way.

Center residents who do not already know the Roadrunners from the result of their work, will surely notice them now by the distinction of their cool and manly haircuts. By I. A.

FARNHAM TO GIVE SERMON SUNDAY

Dr. C. E. Farnham, chairman of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, will speak at the Community Church English Service next Sunday at 10 a.m. James Ito will be chairman.

Rev. Glenn Bailey, Pastor of Grace M. E. Church in Redlands, will deliver the message in the Youth Vespers Service.

PATRICK LAUDS MESS WORKERS

Highest praise for the present mess hall personnel was expressed by Charles G. Patrick, head of Mess and Lodging.

"At no time since the inception of the Center have mess halls been running so smoothly and so well staffed as now. Recently there has been no friction nor trouble among the personnel despite the fact that this department employs the largest number of workers. In spite of the hot weather, the morale of the workers is excellent," Patrick said.

Turlock's TAC... bids aloha, the first contingent having left July 18 for Gila River Re-education Center at Sacaton, Arizona.

Tule Lake Daily Dispatch... could it be that they are putting out a daily Motion pictures for kids under 12 years--presented indoors in mess hall... their Center store shows profit of \$5313 for June, some 30 per cent of net sales... they go on hikes... 4-H club has begun.

Santa Anita's Paconaker... notes--a "Girl-Date-Job" hop has been slated... shift system to accommodate residents abmeals has just been put into operation (Pomona had theirs on shifts, but because of efficient handling, feeding has become a "no-waiting" affair. The Tulare News...

a survey, taking a month and a half, re vocations was conducted for determining the capabilities of the people... they use a 16 mm movie camera for outdoor movies, their first to be "Rhythm on the Range"... it seems that their yogo's bring portable radios to the talent shows to heckle the performers... they play croquet, hold tournaments--mah jong tournament slated. Payallup's News Letter...

says a golf course is open rarin' to go (what happened to ours?)... hold art shows... the male hobby seems to be making rings out of knots out of knotholes... Tanforan's Totalizer...

sent us a copy of their "Constitution and By-laws of the Tanforan Assembly Center" (its a beauty--have it sent)... are they still messing around with that so-called ghost? Come come Mr. Moss's Mouth! They note all necessary expenses of a resident's funeral will be taken care of by the Gov't--limit, \$85.

NO SCHOOL MONDAY
Center School classes have been dismissed for Monday, because of Arts and Crafts exhibit being held.

SOFTBALL SEASON ENDS
 Come tomorrow night and the Pomona softball competition will have been completed. The pre-season favorites came through to dominate the upper division spots except in a few cases. The Fog City Boys were the dark horses at the beginning of the season and were beaten to the first turn by the more highly-touted teams, which had been organized before.

HIT FINISH
 Then came the stretch drive and while the top teams were getting stale, the Solo fellows gained momentum to close fast, gaining a third place berth. This team was led by Kate Komatsu (.306), George Miyahara (.323), Art Shiono (.311) and Gishendo (.345), who were responsible for the attack that put some of the highly-touted teams out of the running.

WAS WRETT
 Little over a week ago one of the biggest upsets of the local season took place as the F.C.S.'s emerged victorious over the highly touted, over-confident Gabriels to put them out of the running for any hope of capturing the title. Short-stop Miyahara proved to be the hero, singling in the winning run. This led to considered top, holding either of the key-stone area positions.

LOOKING AHEAD
 As the curtains draw down on the first official softball season, the Viewer looks forward to next week when three all-star tilts are slated to go by the boards. The champions of each of the leagues will

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ASANO'S .476 CAPTURES SENIOR BATTING CROWN

Slugging the ball at .476 clip, Toshio Asano, Valley Sportsmen fireballer, won the Pomona Center Senior League batting crown. Asano participated in 12 games, traveling to the platter forty-two times and getting 20 hits.

Behind the rampaging Sportsman was Kaz Teuboi of the Pomona Originals who boasted a .448 average in eight games played. Rounding out the select .400 group was Akira Nishimoto, Hollywood Evacuacs' pasture tenderer who pounded the horsehide for a .405 percentage.

Placing four men on the .300 list, the Valley Sportsman team boasted a collective average of .326.

Player	G	AB	H	Av.
T. Asano(VS)	12	42	20	.476
K. Teuboi(PO)	8	29	13	.448
Nishimoto(H)	10	36	15	.405
F. Iriye(VS)	11	33	13	.394
Mimaki(VS)	11	42	16	.380
Funo(VS)	11	55	13	.371
Endo(PO)	9	29	10	.345
Oya(C)	2	3	1	.333
Miyahara(PO)	11	31	10	.323
Shiono(PO)	8	29	10	.321
L. Iriye(SG)	11	38	12	.316
Ide(SG)	9	29	9	.310
Komatsu(PO)	11	36	11	.306

Legend: (VS) Valley Sportsmen I, (PO) Pomona Originals, (H) Hollywood Evacuacs, (PG) Fog City, (SG) Sho Gabriels, (C) Chucksters.

ALL-STAR TILTS

With this week's completion of softball competition, the Valley Sportsmen I, San Jose Pruno Belts, and Valley Spitfires, Senior, Aye and Prep league champions will oppose all-star nines of their own loops.

Managers are engaged in picking these aggregations now.

YEA GIRLS TRIUMPH

YEA girls pounded out a 13-4 decision over the Ex-Misses in the five-frame game last Monday evening on the athletic field.

Arita sisters formed the battery for the winning team with Esther hurling seven innings in the first, third, fourth and fifth innings.

The Ex-Misses tallied

their four markers in the second inning.

June Arita, Alice Chikumi, Michi Hirose, June Sakazaki and Alice Tanouyo scored two runs each for the YEA's.

The Ex-Misses had Sachiko Hayekawa and Alice Mito in the pitcher's box with Mary Matsumura behind the plate.

SPORTSMEN NAB PENNANT

Climaxing league play with an impressive 8-3 triumph over the Sho Gabrielino last Wednesday night, the Valley Sportsmen I horsehidors came through with a perfect record of fourteen wins to capture the Senior League championship.

Toshio Asano and his "magic fireball" halted the Blue and White batting power, allowing only five bingles and striking out seven batters. "Toxic" Watanabe was touched for 11 hits by the undisputed champs as the Valley lads were able to tally in every inning.

Although losing the finale, the victims placed second in the circuit with ten wins, three losses and one tie.

Sportsmen's success throughout the season points to Asano who sparked his ball club with the hickory stick as well as his performance on the mound, as he tops the Senior loop batting with a .428 average. Other leading batters on the squad and their averages are: Fred Iriye .394, George Mimaki .380 and Mas Funo .371. The team itself boasted a .326 average. By T.Y.

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PLAN SUMO TOURNEY

More than 30 sumoists are expected to take part in the forth coming sumo tourney to be held on the afternoon of August 1, Koya Iwanoto, instructor, said.

Iwanoto is now being assisted by Hitoshi Yokotoko.

FOR PENSION OFFICE GIVEN

NEW ADDRESS

Applications for Old Age Pension and Insurance benefits should be sent to J. H. Johnson, c/o Social Security Board, Anderson Bldg., San Bernardino, and not to the Social Security Board in Pasadena as was previously announced by the Welfare section in the July 14 issue of this paper.

Aliens as well as citizens who have reached the age of 65 are eligible for these benefits, Alvin Laughlin, head of the Welfare department, announced.

Residents are not to confuse Old Age Pension with Social Security & Unemployment Insurance benefits which are still frozen, Laughlin added.

MARY FUSE GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

Farewell party for Mary Fuse given by the Arts and Craft Department last Wednesday night at 344 4th St. was attended by some 30 friends and relatives.

Eugene Dixon, Recreation section head, gave a few words of appreciation for Miss Fuse's work as one of the instructors of the Arts and Craft classes.

BRIDGE PLAYERS LAX ON TIME

Participants in bridge tournaments are requested by Dr. Francis F. Tanaka, bridge instructor, to appear on time.

Tournaments are held Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. and Sundays 1:30 p.m.

Last Wednesday's tournament was cancelled because of late arrival of players.

SUNAHARAS HERE FROM PINEDALE

James Sunahara and family arrived last Sunday from Pinedale Assembly Center to join Mrs. Sunahara's relatives, John F. Makowski, Personnel head, disclosed.

Last Monday Yasutaro Tachibana, formerly of Pasadena, arrived from Los Angeles County Hospital.

LIFT QUARANTINE ON BARRACK 390

Quarantine on Barrack 390 on 18th St. imposed since last Saturday was lifted Wednesday as a report received from the Los Angeles County Hospital indicated that the enrollee was not afflicted by a communicable disease.

Precautionary measures were taken by the Hospital and Health Section under Jack Abbott for the protection of Center residents.

PIANO DUET TO FEATURE MUSIC PROGRAM SUNDAY

Recorded music of Mozart, Gluck, Schubert, Liszt and Beethoven will be presented in next Sunday's Music Appreciation series at 249 19th St., Florence Tsuneshi, sponsor, announced.

Piano solo by Miwako Tanaka and piano duet by Emiko Tsuboi and Florence Tsuneshi will be featured in the evening's program.

OPTICAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1) ment necessary in obtaining proper convalescence.

(b) to insure the personal health and safety of the individual.

An ophthalmologist, who will make examinations of the eyes, has been secured. He will write a prescription for each case, which will be submitted to Abbott.

The need for repairs of broken glasses will be determined as follows:

(a) when the individual concerned is completely dependent on the glasses for personal health and safety.

(b) when the glasses are essential in the proper performance of the individual's duty in the Center.

(c) in order to obtain necessary convalescence.

Residents desiring to take advantage of this service are requested to contact Abbott at his office not later than 1 p.m. Tuesday of each week. All examinations will take place outside this Center.

KATAOKA WINS TITLE

Muneo "Moon" Kataoka displayed real talent in capturing the Men's Singles Ping Pong Championship by defeating Soryo Suzuki 21-12, 21-12 as Ed Tokeshi won honors in the consolation round last Wednesday night.

In the semi-finals, Kataoka gave Nobu Yokogawa the run around to triumph 23-21, 21-13 while Suzuki won over Hajime Inouye 21-16, 21-4.

Tokeshi's victim in the finals was Kay Washizuka.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Dimonettes and Esjeettes, undefeated American League girls' volleyball squads, won over Hospital, 15-6, 3-15, 15-3 and Pomonaettes, 15-12, 15-10, respectively, last Tuesday.

Pimpernel's won their first game defeating the Go-Getters, 15-10, 15-6.

Sugarettes and Who Cares are leading in the National League with three wins each to their credit.

FAIR VIEW

(Continued from Page 5) oppose all-star aggregations of their respective leagues. After this competition five top-flight teams from each of the circuits will go against each other in a fast elimination tournament, and the winner of this tourney will be crowned the champions of Pomona Assembly Center.

Then we'll be able to see snappy cage crews swing the casaba through the netting as basketball season swings this way.

RELEASE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1) Office will be expected to furnish in regard to transportation to the contemplated future residence.

Every case will be carefully studied and release will be authorized only when the approved conditions have been met.

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK THIS WILL BE PUBLISHED ON WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.