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RUMORS SAY WE'RE GOING TO

WYOMING

RESIDENTS MAY OBTAIN BOXES FOR PACKING

Boxes and crates for packing purposes can be obtained by enrollees at the warehouse, Bernard Nixt, head of Supply division, announced. Suggestion was made by Nixt that residents needing packing cases contact either Jack Nishimoto or Louis Iriye, foreman of the warehouse.

Tags for parcels will be issued after residents notify the supply division as to the number needed.

Crates and baggage for shipment must be securely tied and must be properly identified with tags.

Wrapping cords will be available for purchase at the Center Store.

Residents are asked not to rush as the Supply division will take care of all needs in ample time.

SHIP IMPOUNDED PROPERTY

Enrollees' impounded property, now held in the warehouse will be crated and shipped to relocation centers in case of eventual transfer, Bernard Nixt, Supply division head, said. Records of receipts issued will be sent with it, Nixt

The most persistently and anxiously discussed question of the enrollees since their induction here is "when and whither are we destined?"

Numerous rumors of relocation areas--from Montana to Arizona, from Ouerk Mountains to Manzanar--have spread like wildfire, arousing feelings of uncertainty and misgivings. Checking up on various sources, Wyoming seems the most logical place for relocation.

Administration officials are silent, refusing to issue a public statement, since it is a known fact that the WCCA, because of uncertain circumstances, is apt to change its plans at the last moment.

IT'S QUITE CERTAIN

Doubtful people ask, "Is there any truth in this rumor about Wyoming?" Yes, it's quite a certainty that residents here will be sent to Heart Mountain Relocation Center near Cody, Wyoming, during the last half of August. There they will share the place with a group of enrollees from another center.

Workers have already been selected from this Center to leave in advance while some have been appointed to remain until the last. It is reported that the relocation center is a pleasant place. Almost like a summer resort, it is noted for its fine fishing and hunting grounds.

PROJECTS PLANNED

Farming and small manufacturing projects will be started in order to make the community self-sufficient.

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Extra Blankets Being Collected by Supply Division

Check-up on government-issued blankets was begun last Monday by Yogo Watanabe, advance contact man for the warehouse.

Extra blankets are being collected. Residents are not compelled to turn in blankets.

Residents should keep receipts for reclaimed blankets, Martin Iriye of the Supply Division, advised.

SCHICK TESTS TUESDAY AUG. 4, 9-10:30 A.M. DIPHTHERIA ANTI-TOXIN INJECTIONS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 7-8 P.M.

added.

Center residents are requested by Nixt to check with the WRA authorities for the Lost and Found articles as well as such confiscated property as knives and razors upon their arrival at a relocation center

SHOE REPAIRING SERVICE ANNOUNCED

Free shoe repairing services are available to Center residents, announced George Ishiyama, head of the Information Bureau.

Shoes are to be taken to 70A Main St. Tag with full name and address of owner and type of repair desired should be attached to the

shoes.

Although there is a limit of one pair per person, enrollees may take shoes for other members of the family.



FLOWER ARRANGEMENT, EMBROIDERY EXHIBIT SET

Embroidery and flower arrangement exhibit will be held on Aug. 7, 8 and 9 in the Arts and Craft room, Inaburo Nagahama, embroidery instructor, announced.

Beginners as well as advanced students are expected to display their embroidered pieces in the three-day exhibit. Many of these were designed by Nagahama himself.

For many years member of the faculty of the Donn Willard Art School in Troy, New York, and instructor at the Pacific Sewing School,

Nagahama has presented many exhibits in the East and on the Pacific coast.

Assisting him in teaching a class of over 300 are Mrs. Taka Inouye, Masako Kano and Mrs. Aya Oki.

Mrs. Shigeo Homma is in charge of the flower arrangement exhibit and some 100 of her students will have entries in the three-day exhibit.

Despite the scarcity of vases, flowers and plants, an elaborate exhibit is in store for the Center residents, Mrs. Homma promised.

By S. N.

GIRLS MAKE KITS, GETAS

Quitting bag handles, waste baskets, make-up kits and getas are some of the articles being made by members of the girls' craft class.

More than 50 girls are enrolled in two classes held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

According to instructors Jimmy Kado, Kiamji Matsushita, George Horiuchi, George Sakaguchi, Jack Takahashi, Jimmy Yamaguchi, and Ika Yamaguchi, the skill displayed by the girls in these classes is far above expectation.

SKETCH CLASS TO CONDUCT LAST MEETING TUESDAY

Last meeting of the sketch class will be held Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. at 544 4th St., Fuji Fujikawa, instructor, announced.

All other arts and craft classes are closed until further notice. All completed and uncompleted articles must be claimed before next Tuesday 4:30 p.m.

HIGAS TO LEAVE FOR SANTA ANITA

Dr. Benjamin Higa accompanied by his wife Dr. Lillian Higa, will leave for Santa Anita Monday, John F. Marowski disclosed.

The doctors were both assisting at the hospital, but were called to Santa Anita because of the urgent need of medical help there.

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TO WISH IS OF... little account. To succeed you must earnestly desire; and this desire must shorten thy sleep.

(Since this department has been working on a way to get nine hours sleep in two, the above has inspired us. Scientists have told us that the first two hours of sleep is comparable to the other seven hours in a nine hour rest.

(IF SUCH WERE THE... case, why not sleep in two hour shifts with one hour in between? Continue for nine hours--then one can get twenty-seven hours sleep within nine hours. Bureka!!!)

FROM RELIABLE SOURCES...

We have received information that Eddie Shimano, Santa Anita's head pencil pasher will get a new set of choppers. Would this imply that some of the staff he has been writing was a tougher than he could manage to chew on? Or could it be that something new has been added--to his cranial cavity? Maybe he can smile now, too--eyeshade and all. Maybe the photographer will ask him to show "face" this time. At least, he can thank the dentist for his teeth through this medium.

WE WISH TO THANK...

San Jose's T. Taniguchi, who recently entered Merced Center, for the marvelous plug which the Mercedian gave this center. The story implies that Merced's set-up is more of a "back to nature" movement than an assembly center.

WE ARE SORRY TO SEE...

that some of the timekeepers took our last column the wrong way. We give "Bookies" and "Beaukels". Observant people might notice, but those who heckled our timekeeper in the above might read a little closer next time.

IF THE SHIRT FITS...

Wear it. We've seen some loud ones. One guy had on a brightly yellow one. Wow!

CLOTHING ISSUED TO RESIDENTS

Clothing ordered under the WOOD allowance is not to be selected at random from the Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalogue. George Ishiyama, head of the Information Bureau, announced.

Complete list of wearing apparel offered under the allowance is given on pages 5 and 6 together with catalogue number, Sears' catalogue page number and price.

Residents are asked by Ishiyama to compute their allowances from the table presented on page 8.

Consulting the Sears' catalogue at the Center Store catalogue room, complete list of apparel desired, their description, color, size, catalogue number and page number should be compiled and taken to 70C Main St. for placing of orders.

Allowance allotted is transferable from one member of a family to another but the total amount cannot be used for one member only.

Basic clothing issuance catalogue yesterday morning at 7-C Main St. under the Welfare section of the Service division.



Beauty Shop Now Open

Center beauty shop at 2228 11th St. was opened last Thursday, according to Charles Broer, Center Store executive.

Manicures, finger waves, hair trimming and thinning are offered by the shop, announced head beautician Miss Shiono who is assisted by Irene Abe, Emiko Kawasawa, Viola Kuzo, Mico Nomura, Toshi Shiono and May Tamahashi.

Those desiring finger waves are asked by Miss

MESS HALL NO-1 WINS 4TH WEEKLY CONTEST AWARD

Scoring 88.16%, Mess Hall 1 was victorious in the fourth weekly mess halls contest. Mess Hall 8, placing second for third consecutive week, scored 86.39% while Mess Hall 6 placed third.

Pennants were presented chefs Yoshitaro Matsushima of #1, Hiroshi Endo of #8 and Koze Tabuchi of #6 at last night's talent show.

Last week's winner, Mess Hall 4, slipped to last place under the stiff competition offered by the others.

The 82.97% general average for last week was topped by this week's 84.27%.

Other mess halls were rated as follows: third, #6, 86.39%; fourth, #2, 85.12%; fifth, #5, 85.06%; sixth, #7, 83.82%; seventh, #6, 81.16%; eighth, #4, 77.58%.

PCN NEWSBOYS GUESTS AT WEINIE BAKE ON SUNDAY

Thirty-three newsboys will be guests of honor at a weinie bake sponsored by the Pomona Center News staff tomorrow 7-9 p.m. on the athletic field.

Contests with prizes, community singing, games and entertainment will provide the diversion of the evening.

Couple Marks Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Matsuda of 228 End St. celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Tuesday.

Shiono to bring pins and curlers.

Beauty shop hours are 8-11:45 a.m., 1-4 p.m. daily and 8 a.m.-12 M. Saturday.

MOVIE SLATED TONIGHT

A popular movie starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour will be presented free of charge tonight on the athletic field, W. Eugene Dimon, Recreation head, announced.

An appreciative audience of 3000 attended Wednesday night's motion picture, "Playmates" brought here by Father Clement and Father Lavery of the Maryknoll Missions.

CYCLISTS WARNED

Bicyclists are warned by Ryozo Matsui, Auxiliary Police Chief, to drive slowly, especially at night, for the safety of residents.

There have been two accidents at this center, and heavy penalties will be dealt bike riders who do not heed the warning of police officers, Matsui said.

CRANSTON TO GIVE SERMON

Dr. Earl Cranston, professor of history at the University of Redlands, will speak during the Community Church Vespers Services at 8 p.m., at 35 5th St.

Tom Oki will be chairman.

Dr. E. C. Farnham, Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles Church Federation, is scheduled to speak for the Community Church Morning Service at 10 a.m.

PENSION AIDE TO BE HERE TUESDAY

J. H. Johnson of the San Bernardino Social Security Board will be at the Information Bureau 70A Main St. this Tuesday 2:30 p.m. to speak to those eligible for old age and survival pensions, George Ishiyama announced.

LOST--Waltham wristwatch in Shower Room 346 last Saturday night. Return to Minoru Nohira, 382 26th St.

Swapping ITSEZHERE

Tulare News...

An assimilation club has been organized to bring together Kibel and Nisei... It was brought out that the main handicap between the two groups is language... as a solution to the problem, informal "bull" sessions, open forum meetings and socials have been planned to promote good fellowship and understanding... a new wading pool with a ten foot border of sand has been added... (what would it be if we give for a dip now and then)... to help girls lose excess pounds a reducing class has been formed... (I hope such ideas are catching)... their basketball league is now underway. Face-maker...

Centaro Shimo, sculptor, has molded a bust of General MacArthur out of discarded clay using three photographs, a front view and two profiles... his soap silhouettes are unique... using a pocket knife, he hollows out a bar of soap so that a clean-cut silhouette profile of a person appears when the soap bar is placed against a strong light... one sees half there was three tons of rice per week.

Proseo Grapevine...

some up with the price pun of the week... a woman's mind is cleaner than a man's--she changes it more often... a gigantic symphonic musical entitled "An Evening of Romance," led by Ralph Heston, M.S.C. network pianist, and including a cast of 75 artists to entrap... 12 pints of blood have been donated by patriotic residents.

Stockton's El Joaquin...

laundry soap is being distributed... "this is no bull" (ran an article) a new record--the canteen sold \$288.20 worth of Bull Durham yesterday in 4 hours... Block 5 Reds ran rampant in their championship game with the "Poop-outs to score twenty runs in one inning and won 21-12... (This can never happen in Pomona--or can it?)...

TEN ATTEND TAP DANCING CLASS

Ten students attended the first tap dancing class held last Tuesday 3-4 p.m. at 377 22nd St., Fukiko Odanaka, director of women's activities announced.

Those interested are asked to attend these classes.

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THREE ARRIVE FROM BISMARCK

Kaneichi Kanada, Choro Teuboch and Seiso Yabumoto have arrived from Bismarck, North Dakota, John F. Makowski, Personnel head, said.

NO OTHER COUPLE HERE LIKE THOSE MATCHLESS HOSHIDES

Those matchless Hoshides--it's hard to find in this Center another couple as civic-minded as Toshio and Doetsu Hoshide, formerly of Seattle.

Toshio Hoshide's experience as the departmental manager of the Mitsubishi Company

Church Schedule

Community Church
35 5th St.

Sunday
Youth Prayer Meet. 6:30-7am
(70A Main St.)

Issai Pray. Meet. 6:30-7:30am
(Athletic Field)

Sunday School
Mrs. and up. 8:45-9:45 am
Begin. & Prim. 9:15-10 am
English Service 10-11:10 am
(Dr. C. E. Farnham, Harold Kimura)

Issai Serv. 11:15-12:15 pm
Issai Fellow. 1:45-3:30 pm

YP Song Service and Fellowship. . . . 3:45-4:45 pm

Street Meeting. . . 5-6:45 pm
(Center Store)

Issai Serv. . . 6:45-7:50 pm
Youth Vesper Serv. . . 8-9 pm

(Dr. Earl Cranston, Tom Oki)

Catholic Church
377 22nd Street

Sunday
Mass. . . . 9:45-10:45 am

Buddhist Church
248 18th Street

Sunday
Sunday School. . . 9-9:50 am

YP Service. . . 10-10:50 am

Issai Service. . . 11 am-12 M

YP Fellowship. . . 2-3 pm

Choir Practice. . . 3-3:45 pm
Issai Fellow. . . . 4-5 pm
Memorial Serv. . . 7:30-7:45 pm
YBA Meeting. . . . 8-9 pm

TENOR SOLO SET SUNDAY

Harold Kimura, tenor soloist, will render selections, "Trees" by Haslam, "Ave Maria" by Schubert and "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan in the music appreciation program tomorrow, 8-9:15 p.m. at 249 19th St. Florence Tsunishi will be accompanist.

Recorded concert music of Brahms, Rossini and Dvorak is included in the evening's program.

Records have been obtained through Roy Matsumura and George Iwanaka.

serves him well today in his work as manager of this Center's housing department. His executive reputation was made several years ago when he served consecutively as treasurer, vice-president, and president of the Seattle Japanese American Citizen's League.

He's an enthusiastic devotee of the muses since he was one of the most ardent members of Seattle's famed Aolian Chorus.

Contrary to her husband's interest in vocal music, Mrs. Hoshide's hobbies are fishing and gardening. She admits that she rarely has time to tend her victory garden since she's busy supervising the education of the Center's little tots. She has an average attendance of 135-140 pupils in her kindergarten.

Since graduating from UCLA, Mrs. Hoshide has been prominent as a social worker. As far back as 1940, Mrs. Hoshide was foresighted enough to take up Red Cross work.

Before America entered the present war, she was engaged in organizing Red Cross units among the Seattle Japanese.

"A good wife is heaven's best gift to a husband" said a philosopher, but she's also proved to be gift to this Center. By T.A.

AVAILABLE CLOTHING LISTED

Description	Cat. No.	Page	Price
GROUP NO. 1 - MEN'S, BOYS AND YOUTHS			
1. Boys 30" to 30" (E) 43L6061	249		\$.49
2. Boys 26" to 32"	249		.49
3. Mens 30" to 30"	289		.59
SLACKS			
1. Boys & Youths	40L3588	248A	2.85
	40L3588		2.85
	41L9175	321	3.49
2. Mens	76 & 77		3.49
JEANS			
1. Sect. Mens	33L5127	288	1.19
OVERALLS			
1. Mens	33L910	286	1.39
BLANKS			
1. Boys	43L3390 & 81	247	1.19
	33L930		
2. Mens	4 831	289	1.59
	36L2438 x		
3. Youths	4 39	333	.98
SETS			
1. Boys, Corduroy	40L4441 & 42	283	1.35
2. Boys, Jeans	40L9175	248B	1.10
3. Boys, Overalls	50L9178	248E	.98
4. Mens, Corduroy	41L929 x & 825 x	316	2.98
5. Mens, Jeans	51L745	326	1.19
6. Mens, Overalls	51L62	323	1.24
7. Mens, Slacks, Dress	46L5616 18 & 20	278	3.78
8. Mens, Work	41L790, 98 & 8812 *	317	1.95
SL.			
1. Youths Corduroy	40L4441, & 42	283	1.35
			1.35
2. Youths, Jeans	50L9129, & 9178	248B	.95
			.95
3. Youths Overalls	50L8618	248D	.57
SHIRTS			
1. Boys, Dress Sport	43L2960	245	.79
	43L3028		.79
2. Boys, and Youths Work	43L3119	246	.59
	43L3121		.69
	43L3110		.59
3. Mens, Dress	33L377	295	1.45
	33L274		1.45
4. Mens, Sport	33L141 *	296	1.00
5. Mens, Work	33L670	304	.85
	33L613		.85
6. Youths, Dress Sport	43L2960	245	.69
	43L2850		.69
SHOES			
1. Boys, Tennis	76L9601	350D	.85
	76L9603		.95
2. Boys, Work	67L5307 *	255	2.59
3. Mens, Tennis Shoes	76L5383 x	255	2.89
	76L9500	350D	.95
	76L9502		.95
4. Mens, Work Shoes	67L4767	349	3.29
	67L4794	349	3.49
5. Youths, Tennis	76L9635 x	350D	.79
6. Youths, Work	67L5331 x	255	1.49
SOCKS			
1. Boys, Work	43L6837 x	247	.14

Description	Cat. No.	Page	Price
SOCKS (CONT'D)			
B. Mens, Dress	86L1919	294	\$.20
	86L1944	294	.20
	86L1991	292	6/.82
	86L1956	293	6/.85
	86L1959		6/.85
D. Youths, Dress	86L1927	294	.13
E. Youths, Work	43L6837 x	247	.14
SUSPENDERS			
A. Mens	33L6625	289	.69
	26 & 27		.59
B. Youths	43L6050	247	.49
SWEATERS			
A. Boys and Youths	43L7215	246	1.00
AA.	43L7220	246	1.29
B. Little Mens	43L7210	245	.49
BB.	38L7763	226	.59
	& 84		.59
C. Mens	33L1523	302	1.69
UNDERWEAR			
A. Boys Shirts	43L7598	248	.29
B. Boys & Youths Shorts	43L7517	248	.25
	43L7511		.25
C. Boys Union Suits	43L7526	248	.49
D. Mens Shirts	16L5186	312	.43
E. Mens Shorts	16L5161	312	.43
F. Mens Union	16L5234	310	.79
FF.	16L5220	309	.74
G. Youths Shirts	43L7510	248	.25
WINDBREAKERS			
A. Boys & Youths	40L3588	248A	2.85
	40L3585		2.85
B. Mens	41L5270	320	3.98
	71 & 72 x		3.98
GROUP NO. 2 - WOMENS, MISSES,			
CHILDRENS, INFANTS			
APRONS	27L9211	71	.49
BLANKETS, INFANTS	38L3340	199	.93
WOMENS			
A. Women, Cotton	71L3011	22	1.00
B. Womens, Slack Shirt	71L3040	22	1.29
DIAPERS - (Dozen)			
A.	38L3124	197	1.19
B.	38L3127	197	1.36
DRESSES			
A. Childrens, Cotton	77NL7552 *	238	1.49
	54 & 53		1.49
B. Childrens, House & Play	77NL7572 *	240	1.49
C. Infants, Cotton	36L5222 x	203	.95
D. Infants Creepers	36L5257		.69
	& 55 x	203	.69
E. Misses, Cotton	27NL8354		
	& 55 *	61	1.98
EE.	77NL7590 x	113	2.29
F. Misses House & Play	77NL7594 *	13	2.29
G. Womens, Cotton	27NL8312 *	99	1.98
	2 71L9900 x	66	1.00
H. Womens, House	27NL8499 *	66	1.39
	& 8500		1.39
HOSE			
A. Childrens Socks	86L2513	129	.15
	86L2596 x	130	.15
B. Infants, Socks	38L4214	204	.17
BB.	38L4225	204	.13
C. Misses, Hose	86L2412	120	.35
D. Misses, Socks	86L2525	129	.20

* Satisfactory substitute available from Kansas City.

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		E. Womens Shoe	86L3427	180 \$.27
		F. Womens Socks	86L3534	189 .25
SWEATERS				
		A. Childrens, w/hat	38L6475	227 1.98
		B. Womens & Misses	76 & 77 7NL3947 * & 48	15 2.98 2.98
NIGHTGOWNS				
		A. Womens	38L1043 x & 44 x	176 1.39 1.39
			38L1034 x & 35 x	176 .89 .89
PAJAMAS				
		A. Misses	38L1204 x & 05 x	177 1.19 1.19
		B. Womens	38L1225 & 26	177 1.47 1.47
SHOES				
		A. Childrens Dress Oxfords	18LL117 x & 1204 x	266 1.79 1.79
		B. Childrens Play Oxfords	18LL1238 & 1236	266 1.69 1.69
		C. Misses Dress Oxfords	18LL1172 & 71	266 1.98 1.98
		D. Misses & Childrens Play Oxfords	18LL1174	264 1.98
		E. Misses & Childrens Tennis Shoes	76L9588	166 .95
		F. Infants	38L4153	205 .69
		G. Womens Dress Oxfords	5L8271 72x & 73 x	136 2.98 2.98
		H. Womens Work Oxfords	18L6190 x & 91	181 2.98 2.98
		I. Womens, Tennis	76L9576	166 .95
		J. Womens House Slipper	15L3664 & 68	166 1.19 1.19
SHORTS				
		A. Childrens	16L7002	231 .15
		B. Infants	36L8788	201 .19

Description	Cat. No.	Page Price
C. Misses	38L2344 45 & 48 38L2520	232
D. Womens		175
SKIRTS		
A. Childrens	77L7159 x	229
B. Misses	7NL3288	24
C. Womens	7NL3291 *	24
SLIPS		
A. Children	38L2045	233
B. Misses	38L9680 & 81	200
C. Misses	38L2013 & 17	233
D. Womens	38L3656 57 & 58 38L3786 x	171 1.23 1.73
DD. SUITS, SLACK		
A. Children	38L6005	228
B. Misses	77NL7831 * 32 & 33 7NL2905 *	235 15
C. Womens		
SWEATERS		
A. Childrens	38L7763-64	226
AA.	38L7795-96	226
B. Infants	38L7956-57 38L7937 38 & 39	202 202
C. Misses	38L7500-01	26
D. Womens	38L7213-15 38L7371-72	26 26
UNDERVESTS		
A. Childrens & Misses	38L2308-35	232
AA.	38L2344	232
B. Infants	38L8744	201
BB.	38L8749	201
C. Womens	16L6915 16L6930	167 167

x Satisfactory substitute; * Kansas City

Allowance Table Given

Table computation of clothing allowances is presented below for convenience of Center residents:

ALLOW. PER MONTH DATE	MALE ADULT	MALE 6-18	M or F 1-5	FEMALE ADULT	FEMALE 6-18	INFANT
May 8	2.93	1.63	1.99	3.53	2.18	1.72
9	2.80	1.58	1.91	3.38	2.09	1.65
10	2.67	1.50	1.82	3.23	1.99	1.57
11	2.56	1.43	1.73	3.07	1.90	1.50
12	2.43	1.34	1.65	2.92	1.80	1.42
13	2.29	1.29	1.56	2.77	1.71	1.35
14	2.16	1.22	1.47	2.61	1.61	1.27
15	2.04	1.15	1.39	2.46	1.52	1.20
16	1.91	1.07	1.30	2.30	1.42	1.12
17	1.78	1.00	1.21	2.15	1.33	1.05
18	1.66	.93	1.13	2.00	1.23	.97
19	1.55	.86	1.04	1.84	1.14	.90
20	1.40	.79	.95	1.69	1.04	.82
21	1.27	.72	.87	1.54	.95	.75
22	1.15	.64	.78	1.38	.85	.67
23	1.02	.57	.69	1.23	.76	.60
24	.89	.50	.61	1.08	.66	.52
25	.76	.43	.52	.92	.57	.45
26	.64	.36	.43	.77	.47	.37
27	.51	.29	.35	.61	.38	.30
28	.38	.21	.26	.46	.28	.22
29	.25	.14	.17	.31	.19	.15

HERE'S HOW TO COMPUTE

Instruction for using the adjoining table for easy computation of clothing allowance available to enrollees has been released by the Welfare section.

To figure allowance available, multiply monthly allowance by two (for months June and July). To this should be added the May allotment, found by reading across to the proper column on the line indicating date of enrollee's arrival in Pomona Center.

Balance of one dollar should be left by each family for possible adjustments.

RETURN SEARS CATALOGUES: Residents who have taken Sears, Roebuck catalogues from the mail order room are asked to return them. Issuance of clothing has been delayed because of lack of catalogues, George Ishiyama, declared.

CROWN PING PONG CHAMP

With a perfect record of 14 wins and no defeats, Mrs. Shizu Yamakawa captured the first Pomona Center women's round-robin ping pong tournament last Tuesday night.

Mary Otomo garnered the

runner-up spot winning 12 out of 14 games played. Third place was taken by Kay Watanabe, who boasted nine wins and three defeats.

Mrs. Yamakawa previously won the first Center women's singles championship.

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Sports

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ALL-STARS BLANKED, 9-0

With Tom Kawata holding the Aye League All-Stars to two last inning scratch singles, the San Jose Prune Belts came through with a convincing 9-0 shutout triumph Wednesday evening. The San Jose squad collected eight hits off the chanking of Shig Yamamoto.

Box score:

S. J. PRUNE BELTS	AB	R	H
Yamamoto (c)	3	0	0
Sakamachi (ss)	3	1	1
Yamamoto (cf)	4	3	3
Ted Kawata (3b)	3	2	2
Kawabata (2b)	3	0	0
K. Kawata (1b)	3	1	1
Tom Kawata (p)	2	1	0
Mishi (rf)	3	1	0
Sakamoto (lf)	3	0	0
Yamamoto (s)	1	1	1

s-for Yamamoto in 6th.

ALL-STARS	AB	R	H
Washimoto (2b)	4	0	0
Iyeda (cf)	3	0	0
Nishiyama (c)	3	0	1
Suzuki (3b)	3	0	0
Yamamoto (p)	3	0	1
Murai (1b)	3	0	0
Yamamoto (lf)	3	0	0
Arakaki (ss)	1	0	0
Miyamoto (rf)	2	0	0

BIG SUMO JAMBOREE SET

Approximately forty participants take to the ring as the long-awaited gigantic sumo tournament takes place tomorrow afternoon on the athletic field, the first event starting at two o'clock.

Highlighting the day's jamboree will be the team competition matches which is billed as the main event, starting at 6:30. Opening the affair will be the preliminary sumo competition.

The individual tourney and many other variations of this sport will take up

the evening's attraction which is slated to end at 9:30. Prizes will be given in the team and individual tourneys.

Instructors Koya Iwamoto and Hitoshi Yokotake urge all competitors to report before 1:30 to prepare for the event.

FAIR VIEW

By Tomo

FOR CHAMPION

The corner has been in-
formed of two residents
who were highly touted in
the sport of bowling. Gish
and Toichi Moriya,
both formerly of San Fran-
cisco, were members of the
shoun team which won first
place in the National Bi-
ennial Bowling Congress tour-
ney held in Frisco last
year. And there is Eui Ku-
mar, one of the PCN typ-
ists, who has topped the
league for a 212 score.

FOURTEEN

Sunday afternoon sees
the long-awaited softball
tournament in play. Instead
of picking the favorite
the viewer looks for the
dark horse to steal the
spotlight as far as and
teams are put untried. A
number of good shavings from
the San Jose Prune Belts,
the City Boys, Valley Spit-
ters, and the Devil Dogs.
The tournament will be a
sequel into the week's
of red hot competition and
every team should be worth
your attention.

ESJAYETTES UNDEFEATED IN LOOP PLAY

With but one more round
of volleyball to be played
in the American league, the
Esjayettes led by co-captains
Kay Kawamoto and No-
lan Ikegami, remain the
only undefeated team with
two wins to their credit.

Results of last Tuesday's
volleyball games were: Bon-
ghat over Pomonaettes, 15-
1, 15-10, 15-10; Flamingoes
over Esjayettes, 15-4, 13-
15, 15-9.

Belle Saito's The Carols
lead in the National league
with four wins and no
losses. Winners of Wednes-
day night's round were:
Esjayettes over Jackie
Arts, 15-4, 8-15, 15-4;
The Carols over Sugarettes,
15-11, 15-12; Miss Hall 8
over Miss Hall 3, 15-9,
15-15; Esjayettes over De-
vils, 15-12, 15-7.

MIN HORINO'S WALLOP RUINS SPORTSMEN 1-0

Slugging the hit which scored the deciding tally, Min Horino, All-Star pitcher, once again grabbed the hero's spotlight in a tight pitchers' duel as the Senior League All-Stars triumphed 1-0 over the Valley Sportsmen last night.

Yoshie Asano, Valley "wonder-man", gave up three hits in the eight inning contest, but his mates garnered only one bingle off the offerings of Yoshie Shindzu.

Both teams threatened on numerous occasions, with the respective chuckers pitching brilliantly out of the "tight spots." In the last half of the fourth, the All-Stars loaded the socks with some smag, but Asano's steady arm halted the opposing nine by mowing down the next three batters in rapid succession. Except in the sixth count, the Sportsmen had men in scoring positions every inning.

The extra-frame wallop by Horino came with one out and one on. Art Hayward, first man up, had popped; Louis Iriye followed with a free pass. The runner took second on a passed ball, then came Horino's mighty wallop into the right center gardens pushing across the winning marker.

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WEDDING SET FOR CENTER COUPLE

Lillian Matsumoto will become the bride of Jack Nishimoto, Monday afternoon probably at a Pasadena Church.

Miss Matsumoto is in charge of the Jude garment sewing project while Nishimoto is a truck dispatcher for the warehouse division.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kinoto, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-to-be, will be the only attendants.

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IT'S WYOMING

(continued from page 1) ing as soon as possible. Ruelle's baggage and possessions will be sent along with them.

Wyoming must be the "sure thing" since the rumor seems to have authenticity behind it. By Y.A.

ASATO HURLS 5-3 TRIUMPH

Stealing the limelight, oie' manager, himself, George Asato, turned the trick as he hurled a magnificent five-hit game as the Prop League All-Stars shelled the Valley Spitfire nine to the tune of 5-3 last Thursday evening.

A pitchers' duel featured the "free for all" which found Asato victorious although Bill Tokeshi bettered his fete, allowing four bingles. An array of Spitfire errors enabled the "Wonder Team" to gain victory. Hitting power was shared by all members of the All-Star outfit.

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SOFTBALL TOURNEY

(continued from page 7) the two game program cards the Sho Gabrians meeting the Eagle Eyes.

Valley Sportsmen II are favored to down the Prop League Park Heroes, and the Nine Spots are even money in a battle with the Valley Spitfires Tuesday evening.

Fog City drew a bye.

Loosing teams in the championship bracket will drop down to the consolation bracket. According to George Nishinaka, softball czar, the tourney should take not over two weeks.

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OUTDOOR WEDDING PARTY HELD HERE

Those golden wedding bells rang out jubilantly for Beverly Yamamoto and Dick Tanomura as they consummated their vows in Pasadena last Wednesday afternoon. The bride wore a paisley dress of blue and beige jersey.

More than 30 guests attended the wedding party held outside 200C 11th St.

HAWAII GLEE CLUB STEALS TALENT SHOW

In a well-rounded talent program last night, the Hawaiian Glee Club, the Dick Tanomura on the vocals stole the show, leaving an appreciative audience clamoring for more. Especially good was their rendition of the "Hawaiian War Chant." Sax Tori, Iko Hata, and Eddie So are the other members of the Club.

"Modern Proposal" starring George Nishinaka, Juno Yoshino, and Min Horino portrayed love-making "Pomona style" to the amusement of a roaring crowd.

Sharing the spotlight was a pantomime entitled "Messy Shiru" with Ruth Mitsuo as commentator. The cast included Dave Kawamoto, Helen Sadataki, Harry Murakami, Nobu Bossho, Kay Masuda and Stanley Hayami of the Education Department.

The Pomonans opened the program playing several numbers with Beverly Kawata, Louis Hirota and Tomo Fukui handling the vocals.

Mrs. Mary Ann Tokanori made her second appearance on the program singing "Maahumanu" in Hawaiian accompanied by Mrs. Beverly Tanomura.

Making their debut was the Harmonica Band led by Fred Mori with Juno Yoshino singing the vocal. Their American Medley was warmly received.

Instrumental solos were presented by Estelle Ishige, violin; Mas Tsuruta, harmonica, and little Mary Nagashima, piano.

Louis Hirota, vocal soloist, who is leaving the Center, expressed his farewell by making a final appearance on the Talent Revue.

By A.S.

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