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300 WORKERS TO LEAVE SUNDAY

No Packages After August 14

After August 14, Center residents will not be able to receive packages from friends or outside vendors, through the visitor's compound, freight line, trucks, or Parcel Post, Jack Conway, Service Division director, announced.

BOXES NOW AVAILABLE

By reporting to the warehouse section, enrollees can now obtain needed packing boxes and crates although preference will be given to workers who are leaving for relocation center on Sunday.

Residents are asked by Lyle M. King, director of the warehouse section, to exercise discretion as to the number of boxes to order that the need of every enrollee will be filled.

SCHOOL TO HOLD PROGRAM FRIDAY

A program to climax the summer session will be held by all the elementary grades on Friday morning at 8:30 at the north end of the athletic field, Paul Nakagata, superintendent of schools, revealed.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS

Residents' sugar ration books must be taken to the Information Bureau at 70A Main St., Service Director Jack Conway declared.

Conway suggests that residents who have already placed orders write immediately to vendors that if packages cannot be sent to reach the Center by August 14, they be held until further notice from Relocation Center.

U.S. Regulations Ban Gifts for Division Heads

The following bulletin regarding gifts to Caucasian personnel was issued by Center Manager Clayton E. Triggs:

"Federal regulations do not permit acceptance of gifts from subordinates. Therefore, it has been determined that gifts to Caucasian personnel by evacuees are prohibited.

"Division heads will bring this to the attention of all concerned."

CENTER STORE TO REMAIN OPEN

The Center Store will remain open until the last contingent leaves for the WRA Center, if necessary, Charles Breer, Store executive, said.

WORKERS TO GET COUPONS

Free coupons will be given out to workers only Friday and Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. R. W. McDonald, Center Store cashier, announced.

Residents are not allowed to wait for coupon books

Approximately 300 workers selected from every essential department will leave for Heart Mountain Relocation Center Sunday, Clayton E. Triggs, Manager of Pomona Center, disclosed.

The trip to the relocation center which is 12 miles north of Cody, Wyoming, will take two days and three nights.

Immediate families of the first contingent of workers will be reunited at the relocation center within a week or two.

Residents will be notified as to the date of their departure by John F. Makowski, head of the Personnel office.

By August 24, it is expected that relocation of Center residents will be completed.

Residents will be moved by blocks, and in groups of not more than 500 persons. Evacuation movement will be carried out by trainloads, Ernest Wynkoop, assistant manager, announced.

HALT CLOTHING ORDERS

Filing of basic clothing orders will be discontinued until further advice is received from the S.R. office, as the quota for this Center has been filled, Jack Conway, Service director, said.

before 6 a.m. because of curfew regulations, McDonald warned. Lines for afternoon issuance will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Numbered tickets will be issued at 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

OUR NEW HOME NEARS COMPLETION

If you've been wondering about your new home in Wyoming, this should give you an idea.

The article, a Wide World dispatch from Cody, Wyoming, appeared in last Sunday's issue of the Los Angeles Examiner.

In part, it read:
"In the sage country of northern Wyoming, Army engineers are finishing a town for 10,000 Japanese in just 60 days.

"A barracks-type apartment building for six families is built from foundation to roof in 59 working minutes.

"There will be 456 of these apartment houses in the 19-

block site of the Heart Mountain Japanese Relocation Center. The center is 12 miles north of Cody, eastern gateway into Yellowstone National Park.

"The Heart Mountain Center, complete with modern sewage disposal plant and a water system with a million-gallon reservoir and filtration plant, will become Wyoming's fifth largest city, five times larger than Cody itself.

"Besides the 456 apartment buildings and the water and sewer systems, the town plan calls for 38 mess halls, 38 recreation buildings and 38 laundry and bath buildings as well as 13 ad-

ministrative buildings, 17 hospital group buildings, 21 warehouses and 13 structures for military police headquarters.

"Each family group will have a one-room apartment approximately 20 feet square. It will be left to the family's enterprise and industry whether it wants to divide the apartment into rooms.

"There will be no barricade around the centers in blocks.

"Under present policy, the workers will be paid \$12 a month for common labor, \$16 a month for skilled work, and \$19 a month for professional service."

OFFICIAL TO ADDRESS

Special message from the administration will be delivered by one of the officials at the Friday night talent show.

Samuel Nagata will also speak to the Center residents.

They Akiko Kodama's tap dancing and an original pantomime will highlight this week's Nerve.

The pantomime was written by Tatsuo Wakabayashi and stars Sanji Murase, Arthur Ishige and company.

A series of instrumental numbers will be presented featuring Harmonies Harmonica Quints composed of Hart Iriye, Louis Iriye, Howard Hisayasu, Mike Wada, and Ikuo Tsuruda. Mary Shimomoto, piano solo, Tomo Fukui, trumpet solo, Florence Tsunehiko and Baiko Teubel, piano duet, and the Pompanoans will complete the program. By E. T.

PERSONAL BAGGAGE

Personal baggage is not to be sent or brought from the outside, Jack Conway, Service director, said.

Such articles should be sent parcel-free after they are in the relocation center.

FOUND--Sears refund check for \$21.02, catalogue No. 3292. Claim at package and express department.

BORROWED ARTICLES FROM HOSPITAL MUST BE RETURNED

All articles, such as hot water bottles, trays, ice bags, bed pans, and nursing bottles, borrowed from the Center Hospital must be returned at once. Jack Albot, head of Health and Hospital Section, announced.

DENTAL CLINIC

The Dental Unit will close Saturday, August 8, at noon but the Medical Unit will remain open.

SHOE REPAIR

Today will be the last day for shoe repairing. Shoes to be repaired must be turned in at 70A Main.

Repairing is being done by Tetterling in Panama and Links in Los Angeles.

OPTICAL SERVICE

Optical service will not be given until further notice.

FASHION CLASS SATURDAY

Class in fashion illustration will be held in 249 this Saturday from 1:30-4:30 p.m., Boss Sato, instructor, said.

Those attending Tuesday class are also asked to be present.

ANT POISON AVAILABLE

Ant poison for ridding barracks of ants may be obtained at the Lodging and Mess office, Toshio Hoshida, Housing Manager, revealed.

CHILDREN GET SHOTS

First of a series of three injections for whooping cough immunization will be given for children three months to three years on Wednesday, August 12, 9-11 a.m. at the Health Center, 267 11th St.

As injections are to be two weeks apart, the second and third shots will be given at the relocation center, according to Mrs. Phyllis Grady, Public Health nurse.

THREE-DAY EXHIBIT TO OPEN FRIDAY

Flower arrangement and embroidery exhibit will be held at 34A 4th St., August 7, 8 and 9, 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. under joint sponsorship of Isaburo Nagahama, embroidery instructor and Mrs. Shigee Homma, teacher of flower arrangement.

ANNOUNCE NEW COLLECTION OFFICE

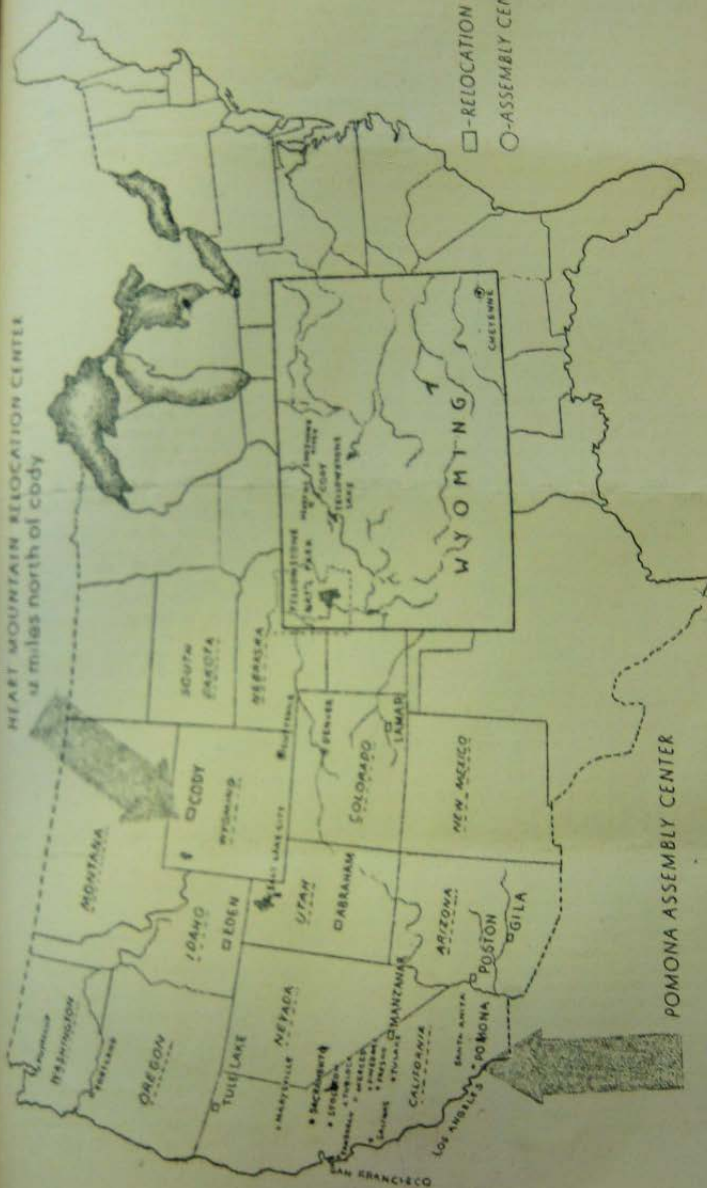
Collection and delivery of dry cleaning and laundry is now being made at warehouse L instead of the Visitor's Compound.

Tuesday, August 11, will be the last day for collection and Friday, August 14, the last day for delivery.

WHERE WE'RE GOING

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SHIMATSU CROWNED SUMO KING

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NINE DRAPE'S SURPRISE, TAKE EVACUEES, 11-7

Led by NIN Shimamura and his brilliant pitching, the Nine Drapes squad, who ranked as the Prag League runner-up aggregation, scored a major upset as it triumphed 11-7 over the Hollywood Evacuees in the opening day of the Pomona Center softball tournament Sunday afternoon.

AIR VIEW

By Tom

Ted Tark, our sports reporter, takes over. --Gene

Reviewing the past softball season thus far, the Pioneer takes a gander in picking the most outstanding performer in the center. Louis Asano gets this title as the finest among the group of the softball talent with a mere margin. Asano was predominant on the sports headlines with his magnificent pitching and sparkling the Sportsman nine in the batting front.

IMPASSIVE PLAYER

Louis Iriya carries the distinction of being the most consistent defensive player in the center. Pomona Center is proud of many more outstanding athletes such as Mito Norino, Art Hayward, George Miyahara, Yoshio Shimizu and host of other greats.

REVEAL NEW

BOXING SCHEDULE

Changes in the ring classes were made for the convenience of the boxers, it was revealed by Ted Tark, instructor.

Practice sessions for boys above 16 years of age will be Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30. Boys under 16 will take to the ring from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

SHIG SAKAMOTO, OYA SHARE HONORS

Before an enthusiastic crowd of 2,600 the bulky tusslers of Pomona Center grappled to decide the mightiest, as Iruharu Shimatsu, 240 pound giant, captured the individual championship in the first gigantic Sumo Tournament last Sunday.

Big Shimatsu, as king of the ring, displayed his manly force in defeating Shig Sakamoto and Shin Oya, runner-up and third place winners in the climaxing battle of the mammoth six-hour tourney. Shimatsu won acclaim earlier in the afternoon by taking five consecutive matches.

Jimmy Sakamoto captured the B title, while Shig Noromi copped the class C crown. Those receiving recognition in the "Sanyaku" contest were Shin Oya, class C; Chan and Jimmy Sakamoto, and Larry Shimamura, class B; Shimatsu and Matsuhara in the A division.

In a special exhibition bout, Kiyooki Sakamoto thrilled the crowd in tossing five consecutive brawlers. Team competition opened the evening matches with the Western outfit victorious over the Eastern team 14-7.

The success of the affair is due to the fine cooperation of all these enthusiasts who helped in the contribution of prizes and volunteered their services, stated Koya Iwamoto, sumo director.

In the other games, the tournament favorites, Valley Sportsman I, thumped the Bassett Dynamites 11-2 in an easy battle, and the Devil Dogs topped the Pioneer All-Stars by a narrow 7-6 count.

Monday night the San Jose Prune Belts, Aye League champions, ruined Maunaloa 20-5. The Prunes bombarded with a 12-hit attack.

The Nine Spots surprised the softball front by holding the Spitfires to a 4-4 deadlock. As expected, the Sho Gabriens walked over the Eagle Eyes 13-1.

Game Summaries

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Sportsman	421	022 x-12 10
Dynamite	000	020 0-2 5
Devil Dogs	202	003 x-7 10
All-Stars	010	120 2-6 9
S.J. Prunes	240	331 7-20 10
Maunaloa	020	001 0-3 5
Spitfire	020	02x x-4 2
Nine Spots	101	20x x-4 1
Gabriens	413	023 x-13 15
Eagle Eyes	000	010 0-1 3

BALL TOURNEY ADVANCES

As the current Pomona Center softball tournament swings into its fourth day of play, three games are on tap for this evening. In the championship bracket tussle, the Valley Sportsman II square off with the Dark Horses and are expected to emerge the winner.

Two consolation division tilts are scheduled with the Bassett Dynamites meeting the Pioneer All Stars, and the Valley Spitfires will play off a tie with the Nine Spots.

Meeting in tomorrow night's feature attraction are the Valley Sportsman I and the Devil Dogs. The Sportsman nine is expected

to survive.

Eagle Eyes meet the loser of tonight's Dark Horses-Valley Sportsman II tilt.

Nine Drapes, the team of the hour, goes against the San Jose Prune Belts in an acid test Friday evening. The other engagement pits the Sho Gabriens against Valley Sportsman II.

Swapping IT SEZ HERE

TRAVEL NEWS...

TULAKE CENTER ARIZONA SCREAMED the headlines of their extra...their destination is the Gila River Relocation Center...evacuation will commence on the latter part of August...and another center joins the many that have evacuated to relocation centers...unless you remember the females by 178 (whatever happened to the 2-3 ratio in favor of the females before the evacuation?)...an ingenious method of keeping cool has been uncovered...buy a 50 pound block of ice, place a fan in front of it and blow the cool air into the room...one block will last about five hours.

TULAKE DISPATCH...

Their second Community Forum on uniform wage policy was highlighted by a rowing "mike"...pros and cons were brought out and the 2000 persons attending were left in a state of confusion due to conflicting and contradictory statements by the speakers...an efficient transportation system utilizes some 125 motor vehicles in covering the vast 1000 acres of the center...the Adult Education department is sponsoring a class, "Preparation for Marriage"...problems relative to courtship, hygiene and adjustment of personalities will be discussed.

THE IMMEDIATE...

came up with the pen of the week... (waitress sending down the plate with a plate stacked with meat & young fellows: "Why I have a beard?")

WILDCARDEN...

at the "Kandy Kopers" since an admission of candy bars, gum, or cigarettes will be taken...the donated satisfactory will be given to the soldiers stationed at the center...a badminton tournament is on tap.

BARBEVINE...

Carl Kurihara, reporter, had the unique experience of going to the deserted Mindala Center along with 20 cleanup workers.

ALL BOOKS MUST BE RETURNED BY AUG. 9

All books, magazines, and jigsaw puzzles must be returned to the library before August 9, Aiko Yoshimura, head librarian, announced.

A recent inventory revealed that there are 1921 books which will be sent to the relocation center.

FAVORITES UPSET IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

Gard Yokoo and Dave Hitake with 256 match points won over the highly-touted Ricardo Ritchie-Cleon Oyama pair in the north-south position in last Sunday's bridge tournament, D. R. Francis Tanaka, sponsor, announced.

Mrs. Marijane Yokoo and June Yamashita walked off with honors in the east-west position. Mrs. Saeio Shimizu and Mrs. Shigeko Hamada finished second.

53 SUPPLEMENTARY PAY CHECKS ARRIVE

Fifty-three supplementary checks for the fiscal period June 8-July 7 arrived last Monday, announced R. W. McDonald, head cashier.

Notices will be sent those whose checks have arrived.

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WHOOPEE, TI-YI-YAY

Get along little doggie, it's all your misfortune, and none of my own. Whoopoo ti-yi-yo Get along little doggie, You know that Wyoming will be your new home. (Ha, ha).

WE WERE CONSIDERING...

torsional operation. Now that we are headed for cooler climates, we have reconsidered. Our hair is long enough for a twist (or was it french braid). We are now considering bobbing the concern thing grow and braid it around our neck and ears for muffs, when it starts getting cooler. Ain't we got fun. That saves us from buying that fiddly promised ourselves. WISHING WILL MAKE...

it so. (But Thomas Edison said "To succeed, it takes 20 per cent inspiration and 80 per cent perspiration." We'd rather believe Mr. Edison rather than a popular song. Even though our inspiration equals our perspiration.)

WE WERE WISHING...

without perspiration, for a fried chicken. (Dear old commissary). And then we got an invite to a shindig. We didn't believe it. But there it was. We saw it. Felt it.

Tasted it. Even smelled it. It was. Chicken. Honest. (Good old commissary).

It lay there. Sizzling. With french fried potatoes. (Nice commissary).

Taking a look at the stove, we wondered, no--marvelled at how Chef Aiso managed 220 plates. Every chicken flawless. (Ah, commissary). MY CONCERN IS NOT...

whether God is on our side; my great concern is to be on God's side, for God is always right. (We would like to pass the above on to you. It's one of our favorite lines by the great President, Abraham Lincoln. If he did hear the tragedy of the civil war of his country, then the civil war in my heart can also be endured. What about you, mister?)