

VOTERS CAST BALLOTS

Plan 4th of July Celebration

Plans are being made for a huge Fourth of July celebration to be held on the athletic field, according to Alvin L. Laughlin, Welfare section head.

Relay races of the crowd-pleasing nature will be held in the morning while in the afternoon the championship senior baseball team will play an all-star team. K. Eugene Dixon, recreation head revealed. Two girls teams will also play. A parade of all the

workers in the various service departments is being contemplated by Laughlin.

A four-hour show, half of which will be "shibui" (Japanese drama), will climax the day's celebration.

Curfew for the day has been extended to midnight so that this program can be carried out, Clayton Triggs, Center Manager announced.

Those having talent for the Japanese program are asked to contact Jimmy Ito at the Welfare office.

ELECTION TO CONTINUE DURING WEEK

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Election of block leaders began this morning as voters in Blocks 1, 6, 10, 14, and 18 cast their ballots in what promises to be a heated race in all 21 blocks.

Each block will elect three leaders, one of whom will be appointed block leader by the administration.

On Wednesday, Block 3, 7, 11, 15 and 19 will cast their ballots.

Blocks 2, 8, 12, 16 and 20 will vote on Thursday while voters of Blocks 4, 5, 9, 13, 17, and 21 will select their candidates on Saturday.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. except during meal hours at the following locations:

- Dist. I, 70B Main St.
- Dist. II, 125A 5th St.
- Dist. III, Center Store Catalogue Room
- Dist. IV, 376C 21st St. (PCN office)
- Dist. V, 376A 21st St. (Visitor's Control Office)

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GRASS FIRE CAUSES ALARM

What was thought by residents to be a fire raging down upon Pomona Center this morning turned out to be the burning of grass under supervision of the Pomona Fire Department.

School classes were interrupted for almost an hour as people rushed to view the fire.

INDUCTEES MAY JOIN WORK CORPS

No definite announcement has been made as to the inclusion of inductees in the War Relocation Work Corps, E. M. Rowatt, assistant to the director in Washington said in a letter to George Ishiyama, head of the Information Bureau.

It is probable that the enlistment will take place as soon as the War Relocation Authority receives evacuees in Relocation centers, as was done at Parker, Arizona, Rowatt disclosed.

PAY DATE INDEFINITE

Pay checks based on the work record filed on June 8th at the Personnel office will be issued to workers when the checks arrive from the U.S. Treasury Department in S.F. Irwin D. Hess, finance head, said.

The administration was unable to forward a defin-

ite pay date although it is thought that checks will arrive by June 25th.

Delay in preparation of checks is to be expected, administration officials said, because of the volume of checks being handled by the Treasury Department for WCCA and WRA workers.

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FREE COUPON BOOKS ISSUED ON REQUEST

Free coupon books issued by the Federal Government for purchases at the Center Store are now available upon request at the west cashier's window of the Center Store, E. V. McDonald, Center cashier, announced.

The first allotment of free coupon books issued yesterday to 296 Center residents totaled \$721 according to McDonald.

In order to receive free coupon books, Center residents are required to submit Center identification tags to McDonald or to his assistant, Ted Okamoto.

All unmarried individuals over 16 years of age will receive \$2.50 in coupons. Married couples will get \$4.00 and children under 16 are allowed one dollar each.

The maximum allowance per family is \$7.50, but those over 16 are not included in the family group in the calculation of this allowance.

The cashier's window will be open from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily and during the morning hours on Saturdays.

To accommodate the workers, the office will be open all day Sunday, June 23, McDonald said.

**CRY IN
OUT
LOUD** by KEI HORI

WHAT IS SO RARE...
as a day in June.
than, if ever, some per-
fect days...
(The word JUNE is derived
from the Hebrew meaning
dove—synonymous with charm,
beauty and peace. There is
something serene about June
that gets a swan.)
THE MONTHS APRIL...

May and June are used as
women's names. The first
suggests a stormy temper,
the second, gaiety and col-
or. But in June, we "hear
life murmur, and see it
glisten."
WHAT MAKES A...

Three-to-one advantage
the women have in the use
of months as names. August
is proudly claimed by men...
BUT WE WOULDN'T...

be surprised if the wo-
man started taking that for
a feminine name too. Bob
and Dick and even Jimmie
have gone Amazon. Buttoned
from right to left, and
presto, our sister has our
jacket a-la-femme. If men
hadn't let Marlene Dietrich
and Katherine Hepburn wear
pants there wouldn't be so
many embarrassing situations
here in this Center.
LIKE THE GUY...

who was so nearsighted
he smacked into a thing
wearing slacks, and apolog-
ized "excuse me, sir" and
was found "out" like a light,
because of an Amazonian blow.
MAY WE URGE...

that you use your right
to vote at these elections
to come. If you don't use
your fundamental right to
put in your two-bit worth
democratically, then you
have no right to complain.
In these troubled times, we
know inside that we are
right, whatever we think.
Voice your opinion in the
right place, and to be sure,
something will be done.
WE LIKE ARE...

Lincoln's words about
rights that went something
like this...

"Let us have faith that
right makes might, and in
that faith, let us to the
end dare to do our duty as
we understand it."



ART BY KEI HORI

VICTORY GARDENS SPROUT

"Garden is a loveable
thing. God wot, fringed
with ferned grove"—wrote
a poet, musing in a garden
in the cool of evening.

This poetic description
hardly applies to Center's
narrow patches of cultiva-
tion scattered along-
side the barracks. Yet even
the legendary hanging
gardens of Babylon would
not have been tended with
as much care and vision as
those received by Pomona
Center's "victory gardens."

Only a month has passed
since the Center received
its first industries, and
already most little victory
gardens, consisting predomi-
nantly of tomato plants,
string beans and radishes,
are springing up between
the rows of sweet peas and
petunias.

Almost every barrack has
its own strip of flowers
and vegetables, changing
completely the barren ap-
pearance of this Center.

Lacking gardening equip-
ment and fertilizer, Center
gardeners are making up for
this deficiency by applying
more than a normal amount
of their natural ability
and skill.

A roving reporter, see-
ing the pathos of uncertain

future and impending relo-
cation, asked a garden en-
thusiast the reason for so
much care and energy pre-
sumably wasted on a thing
as immovable as a garden.

With a tolerant smile,
the gardener quoted an an-
cient Oriental proverb, "I
till, knowing I cannot en-
joy the fruits of my labor,
but for the enjoyment of
those who will come after
me into this place."

Surely, a garden is a
birthplace of poetry and
philosophy. By T.A.

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TAP DANCE TOPS REVUE

Directed by the attending director, David Yamakawa presented his fifth talent-entertainment program last Friday. Akimkodama, seven-year-old tap dance artist highlighted the full evening program that included a violin solo by Holly Makiyama, return engagement of nineteen-year old Gary Nagashima on

the piano, and Ray Noda, harmonica artist with Alice "Batch" Morimoto and her sister Lillian.

Sporting their new music stands, George Igawa's ten piece orchestra backed newcomer Taysako Tsubochi, and June Yoshirando San Jose's Beverly Kwata filled a well rounded program.

The touch of comedy "ori-

ental style" of juggling act by Sanjiro Maruse appealed to the older generation, while dumbfounded little ones gaped and wondered "why the dishes didn't break."

Director Yamakawa announced that talent auditions are being held at 248 20th Street, 3:30 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

SEEK THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE IN TEACHING ENGLISH

Anyone who has had experience in teaching English and secretarial practices is asked to contact Jack Conway, Director of the Service Division. "Need for this type of person is very great so do not delay in answering this call if you are qualified," Conway said.

CENTER HEADS HOLD PARLEY

J. M. Eldwell, regional representative of the service division of the WCCA, visited the Center last week-end to discuss problems with the various Service Department heads.

Jack Conway, service director; Alvin L. Laughlin, welfare head; Jack Abbott, hospital and health head director; W. Eugene Dixon, recreation head, and Charles L. Breer, Store executive, attended the meeting.

LOOK ALIKE IT'S

CONFUZZING, BUT AMOOZING

Kei Tanahashi is a nice guy. As a matter of fact he is Takeo Kataoka.

Takeo sports a slick "German haircut" and wears a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles. As a matter of fact, so does Kei.

Ed balls from a section of Elroy vulgarly known as Maple Heights. As a matter of fact, so does Takeo.

Both of these two lads are very frequently mistaken for each other simply because they tote around the same

kind of "mug." (Pace to you folks that are notheop).

The point is that they look mmuch like each other it has made the situation confuzzing, but amoozing.

The foregoing situation has played havoc with the workers at Mess Hall 7 until recently when Takeo was transferred to Mess Hall 4 to become its foreman. Koi isa supervising timekeeper for the warehouse and the hospital.

By Yas Naknishi

1320 ORDERED TO REPORT FOR TYPHOID INJECTIONS

Notifications to report for typhoid inoculation or registration at the Health Center are being sent to about 1320 Center residents, Jack Conway, service director, announced. This order becomes effective immediately.

According to regulations established for assembly centers, each individual must report for inoculation or registration.

HARDESTY TO GIVE ADDRESS AT GRADUATION RITES

Dr. C. B. Hardesty, Superintendent of Montebello City Schools, will be the guest speaker at commencement exercises to be held on the athletic field June 19, Service Director Jack Conway said.

Names of students registered for diplomas have been sent to the various county schools.

HANDLE WITH CARE

Books and magazines in the library must be handled with care, for none of the reading material can be replaced, Aiko Yoshimura, head librarian, requested.

Conway warned that the Internal Police will be called upon to assist in completing the health records, if residents do not cooperate in better fashion.

"Those who have cooperated in this respect can assist materially if they will carry the word to their neighbors who are hesitant about coming in. Precautions against disease and epidemic is everybody's fight---so get into it," Conway said.

60 SIGNUP FOR ADULT SCHOOL

Sixty adults answered present to roll call Monday evening as the Adult Evening School held its first meeting.

Fundamentals of English grammar, composition and conversation will be taught, Mrs. James N. Yoshida, Superintendent, announced.

The students have been divided into groups according to their knowledge of the language.

Classes are being held Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. at 377 22nd Street.

Those who failed to register last weekend and who wish to enter the class may sign up Tuesday evening at 377.

LIST CASES TREATED AT CLINIC

All persons requiring medical aid must report to the Health Center first, Jack Abbott, Hospital and Health head announced. Hospital cases will be referred from the clinic to the hospital.

The schedule for the different cases treated at the Clinic is: Monday, 9-12, pediatrics, 1-4 cardiac, chest, gastro-intestinal, and dentistry; Tuesday, 10-12, eye, at hospital, 1-4 ear, nose, throat, and dentistry; Wednesday, 1-4 genito-urinary, skin, proctology, and dentistry; Thursday, 1-4 gynecology and dentistry; Friday, 9-12 pediatrics, 1-4 obstetrics and dentistry; Saturday, 10-12 eye, at hospital, 1-4 minor surgery, endocrine, and dentistry.

Eye treatments will be given every Tuesday and Saturday 10-12 a.m. at the hospital.

COMMUNITY DANCES HELD TWICE WEEKLY

Bi-weekly community dances held every Wednesday and Saturday nights will be held hereafter from 7:30 to 9 at 249 because of the new curfew hour, Fukiko Odanaka, director of women's activities, announced.

Wednesday night dances are opened to all, but only couples will be admitted on Saturday nights.

OFFICE MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

It has become necessary to move the information bureau to 70A Main Street in order to expand the coupon booth, George Ishiyama, information clerk announced.

Another information bureau will be opened at Barrack 125A after the room is furnished with a desk. Mary Okasaki, formerly from the Center Store Information Bureau, will be in charge of the new bureau.

RESIDENTS LEAVE MEMENTOS FOR FRIENDS HERE

Those oblong strips of paper and wood hanging from a tree near barracks 329 are poetic farewells written by Dr. Toshio and Tsutayo Ichioka who left for Pinedale last week.

Beautiful sentiment composed in waka, Japanese ode, was addressed to friends in this Center. One of the poems translated by George Hamamura of the Center Store reads: "Though far away, my thoughts embrace you like the rising moon."

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Maybe you already know (we've been here over a month now), but Hitoshi "Moe" Yonamura, assistant to E. Eugene Dixon, head of the Recreation Department, is former head yell leader of UCLA.

"Moe" was among the 16 graduating seniors to receive special recognition at the recent commencement exercises.

He is a member of such honorary societies as Seaboard and Blade, Blue Key and Cal Club. In his senior year, he was a cadet captain in the ROTC.

Yonamura was Junior Class Treasurer, Chairman of Recognition Committee, Chairman of Music and Sports, and served on such Committees as Executive Student Council, Class Councils, Organization Control Board and Rally Committee.

20 GIRLS FORM KNITTING CLUB

A knitting and crocheting club has been formed by 20 girls who meet at 34A every Friday night, Meri Nishiyama, disclosed.

Each member furnishes her own material and knits and crochets what she chooses.

Sweater, tablecloths and bed spreads seem to be the favorites with the students, Miss Nishiyama said.

FENCE PLAY GROUND FOR CHILDREN

Grounds between Barracks 34 and 35 were fenced last week to insure Kindergarten children of unhampered play.

If parents and onlookers continue to congregate about these barracks, Internal Police will be called upon to patrol the grounds, Paul Nakadate, Superintendent of Schools, announced.

The presence of onlookers distracts the attention of the children, Nakadate added.

The grounds between Barracks 248 and 249 will also be fenced, according to Jack Conway, Director of the Service Division.

SUPPLY DIVISION BUYS GRASS SEEDS

Grass seeds to plant around the barracks are being bought by the supply division, according to Bernard Nixt, supply officer.

"Although the Center residents will do their own planting, the Administration will make the layout and furnish the seeds," Nixt continued, "This not only will beautify the Center, but it will hold down the dust as well."

Flowers received from the Pomona Park Department have already been planted around the hospital, warehouses, and the administration area by the work and maintenance crew.

POST OFFICE GETS 100 MAIL ORDER PACKAGES DAILY

Approximately 100 mail order packages are coming into the Center Post Office daily, Lyle T. Hampe, head postal clerk, disclosed.

When these packages arrive notices are sent the addressees.

All parcels are inspected by the police for contraband articles before they are delivered, Hampe said.

Due to complications the big frays between the two sportsmen squads which was on tap for Sunday afternoon was postponed 'til next Friday evening. This means that the game will be played in a cooler climate and the crowd can take in the talent parade after the fray.

YAGARA CHATTER
According to some former Fog City individuals we have within our midst, Joann Seaman and Toshio Shikoyaki, a couple of baseballers who performed on the Y.M.C.A. Grayhound and earned title as All-Northern J.A.U. forward and guard respectively.

Together with some boys who provided thrills for the Southern District J.A.U. fans last season, Pomona Center could present a top five which will stand up against any kind of competition.

NEWS SPACE

Because of the abundance of good softball tilts during the past few weeks, we have neglected to give other recognized sports of this Center the due amount of space and credit. We are seeking spacious grounds and feel that we can give the other fellows more consideration.

WIGHT LIFTING

If you want to see some serious determined bunch of fellows, just drop over to Recreation Hall 377 and watch the weight lifting. We went over there the other evening and were impressed at the sight we saw. They that these boys are serious about this heavy work is saying the least. Beginners' classes start from 7:30 and continue through 8 o'clock. The experienced fellows take over from here till 9. These get-togethers are under the direction of Mita Kawashima and Ken Sugita.

NOTICE

Men interested in sumo are urged by instructor Koyu Iwamoto to attend the first class tonight at 6 P.M. on the athletic field.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

SENIOR			
	W	L	pct.
V. Sportsmen I	6	0	1.000
Sho Gabriani	6	1	.857
V. Sportsmen II	5	1	.833
H. Evastees	4	3	.571
P. Originals	2	5	.285
Fog City Boys	2	5	.285
Chabkatoers	1	6	.142
Paninis	1	6	.142
PREP			
V. Spitfires	6	1	.857
Darkhorses	5	2	.714
Nine Drapes	4	3	.571
Huskies	4	3	.571
P. Yogow	3	4	.428
B. Dynamites	3	4	.428
Eagle Eyes	2	4	.333
Wildcats	0	6	.000
AYE			
S.J. Frank Belts	4	0	1.000
95 Rascals	4	0	1.000
Mountain	4	1	.800
P. All Stars	2	2	.500
Nine Spots	2	3	.400
Devil Dogs	1	3	.250
Y.N.A.	0	4	.000
San Jose Bees	0	4	.000
JUNIORS			
Husky Jrs.	6	1	.857
Bees	6	1	.857
Yanks	4	3	.571
Bassett Jrs.	2	5	.285
Asahi Jrs.	0	3	.000
Fanthers	0	3	.000

**VALLEY SPITFIRES
EKE 12-10 WIN
OVER HUSKIES**

Once again the Valley Spitfires came from behind in their regular fashion with a six run rally in the sixth frame to eke out a narrow 12-10 victory over the Hollywood Huskies last Sunday night.

After their first league setback from the Nine Drapes last Saturday, the Valley boys showed plenty of fight. The winning tally came in via four consecutive base on balls and a clean single by Tets Asato. The Huskies, after their 10-2 advantage went rumbled after the third inning.

Joe "Bank" Furutani and James Watanabe formed the winning battery while George Nagano and Saichi Miyakawa performed for the losers.

Shining at the plate

**SPORTSMEN II
TANGLE WITH
SHO GABS**

Manager Ray Iriye's Sho Gabriani, fresh from a 15-2 triumph over the Pomona Originals join forces with the Valley Sportsmen II squad on diamond number one in the feature of tomorrow's twilight tilts.

This marks the second meeting of these two teams, the Sho's having won the first fray 15-12. The Iriye-managed group is favored to turn back the Sportsmen tide once again and retain hold on second place.

Tex Watanabe will toe the mound for the favored nine while Yoshio Shimizu will toe the 12 inch pellet for the opposition.

Leading the Sho Gabriani hitting attack is Louie Iriye, shortstop and main spark of the outfit. The Sho's boast of an array of veterans in the lineup including "Two Cows" Takao Ide, Raymond Iriye, Tex and "Popsy" Watanabe, who have performed under the blue and white banner for several seasons.

The Sportsmen depend on a fast infield combination, who sparkle on double plays. Kiyoto Shimamura, Frank Taguchi, Sats Oshinomi, and Shigeo Sugimoto make up the infield from first base through shortpatchguardian respectively.

**UMPIRES WANTED
FOR SOFTBALL TILTS**

Full-time umpires for softball tilts are needed. All those interested in becoming umpires are urged to see George Nishinaka, softball league organizer.

The only prerequisite is a thorough knowledge of softball rules.

with the 'ole hickory were little Roy Shimizu with two singles and Tets Asato, star keystone sacker, with a couple of bingles.

LIST MORE CANDIDATES

With the last of nomination meetings completed Saturday, additional candidates for block leaders were released by the Preparations Committee as follows:

District I, Block 2

1. James W. Akaiwa
2. Frank Goto
3. Shigeo Hata
4. W. S. Hayashida
5. Takema Kawakami
6. Isamu Okamoto
7. Tachichi Ogata
8. Kojiro Onoura
9. Hetsuo Uchida
10. Isomuro Yamasaki

District I, Block 4

1. Chitosay Kawabe
2. Minoru Kusasa
3. Shinsu Miyasaki
4. Saishin Mitsuhashi
5. Mitsugoshi Sei
6. Shigeru Tanaka
7. Victor Yamakawa
8. Masao Yamate
9. Minoru Yamamura

District I, Block 5

1. Tokitaro Aieka
2. Masako Gotsanda
3. Nobuo Hata
4. Henry Hayakawa
5. Ippei Iwamoto
6. Issa Kizu
7. Bot Sato
8. Junichi Ueno
9. Kinzuke Yokogawa

District II, Block 8

1. Masao Hirohata
2. Seitaro Ishikawa
3. Wataru Ishihashi
4. George Ischiyama
5. Tadamiro E. Kai
6. Masao Kubose
7. Fred Muri
8. Hankin Sans
9. Eitaro Shimada
10. George Taguchi
11. Clarence Ube
12. Hiroto Yamaguchi

District II, Block 9

1. Toraji Kasahara
2. Goro Miyakawa
3. F. G. Nakamura
4. T. Nomura
5. Ted K. Ogawara
6. Tatsuo Onuki
7. H. M. Ritchie

District III, Block 12

1. Shigeru Hashimoto
2. Takeo Hashimoto
3. Teuchinoji Kimura
4. Keinosuke Oizumi
5. Mikio Okura
6. John M. Yachiro

District III, Block 13

1. Chiye Endo
2. Katsuo Imatsu
3. Tokuzo Kameda

4. Flora Matsuda
5. Masao Matsuda
6. Takao Miyahata
7. Takashi Nakao
8. Tomihai Shoguchi
9. William K. Yamamoto

District IV, Block 16

1. Doris Hoshida
2. Foshio Hoshida
3. Suroo Imuro
4. Paul K. Ito
5. Fukiyo Odanaka
6. Masaburo Tanaka
7. Katsumi Ube

District IV, Block 17

1. Masako Nishiyama
2. Clarence Nishida
3. Goro Terui
4. Dorothy Tsunoda
5. Mrs. S. Yokotake

District V, Block 20

1. Shuko Iwasaki
2. Suroo Kaisaki
3. Shokusa Kishiyama
4. Fokinobu Mihara
5. Satoru Noda
6. Kei Suzuki
7. Norie Takeuchi
8. Eiji Yoshimura

District V, Block 21

1. Seiji Bando
2. Yoshiaki Iwasano
3. Teanshiro Kaneko
4. Thomas Nakano
5. Harry Otsubo
6. Chisato Sakumoto

REVEAL ARRIVAL OF 5 INDUCTEES

Arrival of five inductees, Kase Okuma of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Katsukichi Munekiyo of Tajuaga and Kinjiro Goto from Bismarck, N. D. and Miro and Haruko Abe from Santa Anita Assembly Center was disclosed by John F. Makowski, personnel director.

Okuma is now residing at 1412 1st St., Munekiyo at 413A 24th St., Goto at 414 A-B 25th Street, and the Abes at 105E 5th Street.

SATURDAY CURFEW

Curfew hour for Saturday nights has been extended to 10:30 p.m.

100 TAKE PIANO LESSONS

Piano lessons are now given at Barrack L in the warehouse area, instructor Eniko Teuboi revealed.

Miss Teuboi and her assistants, Mrs. Chitosay Kawabe and Tatsuo Yoshimura, are teaching more than 100

PHYSICAL EXAM FOR STUDENTS BEGINS JUNE 24

Physical examination of center students during class sessions will begin tomorrow, Jack Abbott, head of Hospital and Health Section, announced.

Children will be checked for all kinds of children's diseases as well as defects of the eyes, nose, ears, teeth, and lungs.

The data will be recorded on cards which will be followed up by a house to house visit by nurses to assist mothers in the care of their children.

DIMONETTES WALLOP FOE

Scoring eleven runs in the third inning, the Dimonettes walloped the Roaring Nine 16-1 last Sunday afternoon on the athletic field.

Each Dimonette made at least one run while Michiko Oshinomi came home in the third inning to score the lone point for the Roaring Nine.

In the evening contest, the newly organized Hospital team whipped the Battery Batter 10-7.

Devilettes forfeited their game to the Centerettes.

PLAN FAMILY STYLE FOOD SERVING

Family style of serving will be instituted in all Center mess halls in a short time, Charles Brown, Commissary head stated.

This plan of allowing each person to serve himself has worked out very well in Mess Halls 7 and 8.