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JULY 4TH PROGRAM SLATED

Commemorating the 166th Independence Day celebration, the Tulare Assembly Center residents will join the whole nation in observing this national holiday on Saturday, July 4 beginning at 9 a.m. and ending about 10:30 p.m.

CLOG, SANDAL CONTEST OPENS

Adding impetus to the Nationwide rubber conservation campaign, the Welfare Department of this Center will sponsor a wooden clog and sandal contest, it was announced yesterday.

Judging will be based on originality and craftsmanship, and the older generation is especially urged to participate.

Clogs and sandals made before the Fourth of July will be displayed at the exhibition planned for that day.

As a feature of the Independence Day parade, a clog and sandal division will be open to all those who wish to participate.

BANKING SERVICE

Lewis Baker, Pro-Assistant Cashier of the Bank of America, will hold regular banking hours for the Tulare Assembly Center at the administration building on each Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Thursday, June 25. Residents of this Center may open checking accounts, purchase traveler's checks or have checks cashed for a small fee.

Full facilities of the Bank of America will be available to the evacuees.

Highlights of the one-day event will be a flag ceremony, under the auspices of the Boy Scouts and the parade in which all clubs and organizations will participate. Flags, streamers, placards, banners, and signs galore will bedeck the Center Grounds to arouse the holiday spirit. Activities slated for the day are exhibits, sports, refreshments, entertainment, and a public Victory Dance which will conclude the program.

Responsible for the Fourth of July program are the following committeemen: General chairman, Brownie Furutani; Flag ceremony, Boy Scouts; parade, Bob Handa; sports, Teiji Itow; girls' sports, Miye Tachihara; exhibits, Hama Tachihara; refreshments, Toshi Goto; entertainment, Tetsu Komai; dance, Grace Hagiyu; Victory Girl contest, Ruth Yoshihara; side shows, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ikeda and George Aratani; Judo, Miyamoto; decorations, Tada-shi Utsunomiya and Rokuro Kubota.

NOGUCHI HEADS COUNCIL

Tsuni Noguchi was unanimously elected chairman of the new Council as it diligently buckled down to its second week of buzzing activities. Running against stiff competition, the vice-chairmanship was won by Mas Oji. May Iwihara was appointed Council Secretary by the chairman.

The Center Constitution, completed and presented to the Council for approval and acceptance, was adopted. Much credit is extended to the constitutional committee, who worked so industriously in the formation of the constitution.

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9th CHILD BORN

Latest addition to the Tulare Center is little Miss Watanabe born on June 20, at 9:05 to Mrs. Yoji Watanabe, D-11-5, formerly of Guadalupe. Weighing six pounds, 3½ ounces, the yet unnamed girl is the ninth addition to the Watanabe family; the other eight are Nobuko, 17; Fuji, 15; Sukenobu, 13; Yoshisuke, 9; Saburo, 6; Joseph, 4; Mary, 2½; and Joyce, 1. Dr. Howard Suenaga was the attending physician.

ROLL CALL CHANGED TO ONCE A DAY REQUIREMENT

Modifying their initial orders of a twice-a-day roll call, the Western Defense Command has announced that only one count per day is now required. In compliance with these new orders, the evening check-up will be dispensed with hereafter. Effective yesterday morning, the roll will be taken each morning at 6 o'clock.

In order that an accurate roll may be made,

Captain T. Kawai of the police department requests the full cooperation of the Assembly residents. Any evacuee not accounted for, will be reported immediately to the Assistant Chief of Staff, Civil Affairs Division in San Francisco.

Any complaints pertaining to the manner of check-up are asked to be submitted to the Center Council or the police department for investigation.



COLUMN-TORIAL

• The Fourth of July committee is diligently working on the coming Independence Day celebration. The program being planned by the various leaders is promising, and if they can successfully carry it out, the Tulare Center Japanese will have a holiday to remember and boast about.

Majority of the Centers are preparing for the Fiesta with special programs and activities. Many of the administration heads are giving special privileges to the Center people.

The committee's careful work will mean very little if the cooperation of all Center departments including the entire populace cannot be obtained.

The success of the coming celebration will depend on the harmony and cooperation of the Tulare Center as a whole. Let us make July 4th our best holiday we have had so far.

• Respect your police officers in the Center. They need your full cooperation in making your community a safe place to live. There is nothing gained by individuals who feel they are smart when they can be funny with the police officers, just because they are his friends. The police officers do not care to hurt your feelings. No one in this Center is too perfect that he needs no rules to guide him or an officer to remind him that he is stepping on another's toe.

JACL to Meet

JACL officers both past and present are requested to meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. at F-7-1, was announced by Nobu Kawai, chairman.

It's an American privilege to vote. Elect your "Victory" Queen at your Unit Headquarters.

CENTER NEWS EXCHANGE

From midst our exchange files that are compiled from various Assembly and Relocation Centers are revealed many interesting facts and doings.

Inasmuch as our weekly talent revues are highly acclaimed, a movie like "Kiss the Boys Good Bye" as told in the Evacuzette is something to write home about. The Center grandstand is an ideal locale to hold such an event, so please take note, evor'-buddy. The population of North Portland Assembly Center all turned out en masse when the first Zombio Day was held June 20.

A coveted grand prize of a large wood plane donated by Sears, Roebuck, and Company of Klamath Falls, was awarded to S. Kiyono of Tule Lake, for competing against 100 other contestants in a carpentry contest. A chest of drawers won him this honor.

The average visitors per day soars 250-300 in Stockton Center which accounts for 50-70 families going out to greet old friends.

Actor Charles Laughton and Paul T. Frankl, personal friends of a Manzanarian, recently presented a gift of art school supplies to the woodcraft director for usage in that department. This Center will also be quite the "cherry blossom time" when the new transplanted troops start showing life. The patriotic sentiment is predominant in Pomona where a USO drive is successfully being projected. Puyallup possesses an unique motto. Quote: When we play, we play. When we work, we play also.

That outstanding periodical, Pacific Citizen, writes that the right of a Japanese "who has been for several years actual bona fide residents of this country," will be granted the usage of the courts. Much to our agitation and envy, Marysville also enjoys the pleasure of movies twice weekly. (That's unconstitutional, we say).

We're quite dogmatic in our attitude that "nuff has been said, so g'bye now!

READER'S FORUM

All week long our editor's desk has been piling up with letters of various sorts. Humorous, screwy, serious, complimentary, critical, why every type of literature has literally flooded our offices.

Here's a sample of some of the stuff we've been getting.

REAL LITERATURE

"Why don't you guys get some real literature in your pulp edition? I mean such as this," says one of our fans.

When you
Started this
I bet you
Thought it
Was a poem.

Isn't it
Funny how
People will
Continue to
Read something
When they
Know they're
Being fooled.

SILLY, ISN'T IT?

"I don't exactly know how this silly card found its way into our offices. A ridiculous question to the following effect was fired at our information department. "Are there more cows in the world than people?"

The whole staff seemed to fumble that question. WHY NOT WRITE IN

A request was presented by one "Hammerin Hank" to the effect that he wished to have a "Letters to the Editor" column such as in all the metropolitan papers. This meets very favorably with the staff. I urge our public to participate by sending in your opinions, jokes, or anything pertaining to Center life.



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NOGUCHI CHAIRMAN; TEN COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

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In continuity with its past and present set-up, the Council has been vitally instrumental in effecting much of the improvements that may be discerned about the Center grounds.

The ten standing committees as appointed by the chairman are as follows:

STANDING COMMITTEES

I. COMMITTEE on Organization and Election--Assembly Election, Assembly Order, Rules and By-Laws, Special Committees, Membership Discipline.

Chief Commissioner, Member-Ex-Officio, President of Assembly, Chairman--N. Mitsumori, H. Kuwabara, B. Hiramatsu, F. Sakamoto.
II. COMMITTEE on Service--Induction and Discharge, Publications, Canteen, Post Office, Storage, Property Disposition, Lost and Found, Information, Banking Facilities.

Commissioner of Service, Member-Ex-Officio, Chairman--Harry Kasamatsu, Harold Shimizu, Akira Endo.

III. COMMITTEE on Safety--Police, Fire Drills, Military Surveillance, Camp Hazards, Signals, Camp Routine, Curfew, Order.

Commissioner of Safety Member-Ex-Officio, Chairman--Frank Sakamoto, Mitsuji Oishi, Caesar Uyesaka.

IV. COMMITTEE on Child Welfare--Junior Republic, Adjustment Commission, Delinquency, Morals, Parent Education, Counselor Service, Children's Morale, Children's Court.

Commissioner of Safety Member-Ex-Officio, Chairman--Toru Miura, Tom Miyamoto, Caesar Uyesaka.

V. COMMITTEE on Health and Sanitation--Clinic Care, Pre-Natal Care, Child Feeding, Health Education, Venereal Diseases, Sanitary Facilities, Epidemic Control, Diet, Hospitalizations, Medicine--First Aid.

Commissioner of Health & One Resident Doctor, Member-Ex-Officio, Chairman--N. Mitsumori, B. Hiramatsu and Tom Miura.

VI. COMMITTEE on Mess--Location Adjustment, Menu, Complaints on Housing and Service, Special Messes, Rationing, Child Feeding, Convalescent Diets.

Commissioner of Mess, Member-Ex-Officio, Chairman--Frank Minokawa, Akira Kurihara, Gladis Nakamura.
VII. COMMITTEE on Recreation--Organized Athletics, Boys' and Girls' Group, Athletic Instruction, Playground Direction, Recreational Facilities, Family Activities, Amusements--Movies, Handicraft, Programming.

Commissioner of Welfare Member-Ex-Officio, Chairman--George Arstani, Mas Oji, Kuni Ito.

VIII. COMMITTEE on Religious Welfare--Petitions for Religious meetings, Granting of permits for meetings, Religious Education, Marriage, Births and Deaths, Burials, Ceremonies, Special Observances.

Commissioner of Welfare Member-Ex-Officio, Chairman--Mas Oji, Akira Endo, K. Suzuki.

IX. COMMITTEE on Education and Adult Schools--Administration and Planning, Pre-School Centers, Nursery Schools, Adult Education, Teachers--Teacher Instruction, Music--Organization Instrumentation, Dancing Instruction, Art.

Commissioner of Welfare Member-Ex-Officio, Chairman--Henry Kuwabara, Tom Miyamoto, Mitsuji Oishi.

X. COMMITTEE on Planning and Works--Lighting, Streets, Sewers, Drainage, City Beautification, Housing, Works Project, Furnishings, Heating and Cooling, Labor Adjustments.

Commissioner of Works, Member-Ex-Officio, Chairman--Masao Iwamoto, Harold Shimizu, K. Suzuki.

RED FIRE HOUSE

The fire house has acquired a brand new paint job and looks quite the thing. Formerly a jockey house, the abode has been reconstructed into the Center fire station, with Eugene Hoyt as acting chief.

William Fukutaki, foreman, and the painting personnel, Jun Kojaku, Taro Matsumura, Eddie Yamamoto, Ernie Yamamoto, and Shig Yamachi of the Works & Maintenance Department were responsible for the painting of the building.

Students Can Take Exam

All evacuees who have letters or other evidence from State Board indicating their qualification to take examination in law, medicine, pharmacy, or dentistry, together with date and place of examination, should communicate immediately with the Supervisor of Service, Harwood P. Stump.

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C.O.D. OKAY

Contrary to rumors, C.O.D. orders can still be made when shipped by parcel post, it was announced by the U.S. Postal Service representative in the administration building.

C.O.D. orders by parcel post should not be confused with C.O.D. orders for items sent by freight or express. Those items must be prepaid to be acceptable by the Carrier Postal Service for distribution.

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Storage Planned

To store fresh fruits and vegetables and also to provide space in cleaning and preparing them, a new 1,000 sq. feet box preparation car was constructed near the north entrance of the Center by the E section. The present preparation room will be converted for the usage of laundry again.

Work on the storage house has been underway and will probably be finished within a nine-day period.

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APPRECIATION

C. R. Carter, foreman in the Works & Maintenance Department, wishes to express his appreciation of the thoughtfulness accorded to him by members of the Corporation Yard, the Council, the commissioners, The Center Library, and other Center residents during his recent illness.

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VOTE FOR YOUR VICTORY QUEEN



It is not strange at all should our mimeograph operator, Tadashi Masumoto, be seen waving his arms in a circular motion in his dreams. After all, printing 28 miles of literature and forms has been no mere child's play.

In the newspaper game, the most underrated person happens to be the one who toils behind the press, and our case is no exception.

GETTING SLIGHTLY TECHNICAL

Putting out our first thirteen editions has required 50,900 sheets of paper printed on both sides. In other words, a grand total of 101,800 sheets have passed through our battered machine that the TULARE NEWS may reach its public.

Besides our regular work, we've handled all departmental and religious printing which has amounted to some 24,395 sheets. In other words, in a little over a month, our printing department has handled a total of 75,835 individual sheets of paper and a grand total of 126,735, counting our two-page printing.

WELL I'LL BE:

Getting slightly technical, when laid side by side, this total would amount to some 1,774,000 inches or 149,524 feet.

The figures when further condensed, total to some 49,841 yards or approximately 28 miles.

On top of all this, I do not know how many more thousand spins our old machine has taken including this issue.

After all, figures never lie and that happens to tell the story of our busiest department.

Vesper Service

The residents of the Tulare Center are cordially invited to attend the Vesper Service tonight in L-4 at 8:30. The chairman

'NO JAPANESE LITERATURES IN CENTERS' IS ORDER

HEADQUARTERS WESTERN DEFENSE COMMAND AND FOURTH ARMY--OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL--PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Instructions governing operation and maintenance of Assembly and Reception Centers under jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Western Defense Command.

USE OF THE PRINTED JAPANESE LANGUAGE IN ASSEMBLY CENTERS.

A. No news publications of any kind will be prepared or issued in the Japanese language in any Assembly Center which is under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

B. Necessary instruc-

tions for the proper conduct of fire, sanitation and police regulations may be printed in the Japanese language upon approval by this Headquarters. Proposed instructions will be submitted to the Assistant Chief of Staff, Civil Affairs Division, this Headquarters, and necessary approval secured prior to posting in any Assembly Center.

C. Japanese print of any kind such as newspapers, books, pamphlets or other literature, with the exception of approved Japanese religious books (Bible and Hymnals), are unauthorized in the Center at any time and are hereby declared to be contraband and will be confiscated by the Assembly Center authorities.

MARRIAGE LICENSE EXPLAINED

NURSING CLASS

Couples will Leave Center Twice

Special classes in Home Nursing will be offered by Miss Leona Krug commencing Monday, June 29. All girls between the ages of sixteen and eighteen interested in the course are asked to register immediately with Miss Sumire Sugita at the library located at J-6-1.

Miss Krug has been a member of the Dinuba High School faculty for the last five years and has graciously offered her services during the summer vacation. Girls taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity will find that the course will be closely connected with the health program outlined in the previous issue of the Tulare News. Lessons will be through visual and actual participation and lectures. Sessions will last two hours per day.

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C MESS WINS AGAIN

C mess hall again won the ice cream prize for having the cleanest kitchen.

Any couple desiring to tie the matrimonial knot should make an application for a license to the Welfare Department where a regular employee will be present to handle all applications. These applicants will be referred to Dr. Howard Suenaga for necessary blood tests and medical certificates. Information will include the party's names, ages, previous marriages, children or dependents, religious affiliations, (if any) date of desired marriage, general mental and physical health, and type of service required, including name of official to perform service and facilities needed.

After the application is filed, the applicants will confer with Chief White for transportation to the County Seat in order to file for intention to wed. Not less than three days after this application, the Chief of Internal Police will again arrange for transportation to the County Seat to secure the license.

All fees for the license shall be borne by the prospective couple.

for the evening is Jiro Oishi. The speaker, Reverend R. Susu-Mago, has chosen "Value of Appreciation" for his topic.

Rules on V... Queen Contest



Victory Girl Contest

Qualifications:

Must be: 18 to 31 years
Single

Will be judged upon:
personality
beauty
character

Polls will be open at the Unit Headquarters Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 25, 26, 27. Voters will come to Headquarters and submit the name of the girl they would like to have as the Victory Girl. The secretary of each unit will take down the name submitted and mark off the name of the submitter.

The judges will then choose from the four girls receiving the highest number of votes, the one candidate to represent their unit in the finals. The name of the candidate must be turned in at the Council meeting Monday, June 29.

The names of the ten finalists (one from each unit) will be published in the Wednesday edition of the Tulare News.

There will be a planned get-together composed of the ten finalists, the committee to act as Judges, and the Recreation Department, Thursday, July 2. The purpose of this meeting will be to better qualify the committee to judge the girls as to beauty, character, and personality.

The ten finalists will be presented to the Public at the Friday night (July 3) Talent Show.

The winner of the Victory Girl Contest will be in the Fourth of July parade in the morning and reign over the Victory Dance in the evening. The remaining nine girls will serve as her attendants and will be present at these two events.

JOINT SERVICE HELD HERE

For the first time in this Center, a joint service of the Buddhists and Christians was held in the grandstand last Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

A piano prelude by Kiyoko Oda opened the mass meeting. The guest speaker of the evening, Raymond Booth of Pasadena, and present Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke on the topic, "Things We Have in Common."

"One way to look at life is to put yourself in the Center, and be enriched by what everyone else has done", he explained. "Love, integration, and brotherhood are the essence of every religion, so with unity, a common humanity will be achieved." He praised the joint meeting and encouraged more of them in the future.

Mr. Booth revealed that oneness and harmony were also essential in life and continued to say that "no one is truly civilized until he can understand all people of the world who hold a spiritual concept of life, a material revue of life."

In conclusion, the congregation sang "America the Beautiful" followed by Mr. Booth's benediction.

VOCAL CLASS BY MRS. EGAMI

Mrs. Hatsuyo Egami, a talented piano and voice instructor, is interested in giving individual as well as group lessons to issei adults and kibei nisei who wish to learn American Folk songs.

Classes for hymn singing will open Monday night from 7 to 8 p. m. in L-4. A class for American songs will be held every night from 9 to 10 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Those interested, please see Miss Helen Osaka at the Library, J-6-1, immediately.

VISITING INFIRMARY IS DISCOURAGED BY M.D.

For the benefit of the patients in the Infirmary, the Medical Staff requests the cooperation of the members of the Tulare Assembly Center in keeping visiting in the hospital to a minimum.

The lack of private wards and excessive heat conditions at times lead to undesirable irritation of the patients when too many visitors come to the Infirmary.

Friends of patients in the Infirmary who wish to inquire about their condition may inquire in the second unit of the Infirmary from Miss Grace Okamoto. In case someone is in poor condition, the closest friend or relative will be admitted.

For the next few weeks, Dr. Howard Suonaga and Dr. James Higa will be in charge of the patients in the Infirmary. Drs. Herbert Hata and George Takano will be in the clinic to take care of the out-patients.

In order to avoid confusion, Diphtheria shots will be given only on Monday of every week; they will not be given on any other day.

The Medical Staff asks that all the people wanting medical attention please come to the Infirmary during the regular clinic hours, 9 to 12 in the morning and 3 to 8 in the evening. Only acute cases will be taken care of at any other time.

FIRE BARRELS

It is very important that fire barrels be kept devoid of trash for emergencies as well as for sanitary conditions. Parents are especially asked to cooperate by keeping children from throwing debris into these barrels. This water is treated with a special chemical to keep mosquitoes from brooding and although it is changed often, debris which forms is unsanitary.

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Books Arrive

Books have started to arrive for the Parent Education classes, according to the Welfare Department under the supervision of G. Miura. Dates and names of lecturers will soon be disclosed.

LIBRARY RULES

Latest library news reports one main difficulty on the part of the librarians in the fact that small children do not know their identification or barrack numbers. All parents are asked to write these numbers on a slip of paper for all children who wish to check out books. They are allowed to take out one book for 2 days, adults for 3 days, and for those working 8 hours per day, a 5 day period is allowed. Magazines may be checked out for one day. At present, the magazine section contains only heavier reading.

George Shimizu is the latest addition to the library staff. He is a former Cal student and hails from Sierra Madre.

MISS AMEMIYA TEACH DANCING

As an experiment to see if girls were interested in modern dancing, Miss Yuriko Amemiya officially opened her modern dancing class on Monday morning at 8:30 a.m. in L-4 with about a dozen girls turning out.

Going through various exercises such as walking, twirling, learning to use their muscles at the right time, and running around in circles, the girls did very nicely for the first trial.

As it is inconvenient for a great many girls interested in dancing to attend in the morning, Miss Amemiya has announced that night dancing classes will open every Tuesday night 8:30 to 10 p.m. But for those who can come in the morning, the days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. for adults, and 9:30 to 10 a.m. for children, in barrack L-4.

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BOY SCOUT DAY

Monday, June 29, has been definitely set as Boy Scout Day for this Center. Marked by three separate programs, the purpose will be to introduce Scouting to parents and young boys.

Flag raising in the morning will be under the direction of Yotchi Nakaso. The afternoon field day program which will include an inspection, games and demonstrations, will be headed by Kenji Samoshima, while Hiroshi Takusagawa will be the chairman of the Court of Honor.

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CLASSICAL

People interested in classical programs sponsored in the Center are requested to get in touch with Rev. Royden Susu-Mago (Barrack J-7-5).

Pianists, instrumentalists, vocalists and dancers who wish to participate are urged to contact Rev. Susu-Mago immediately.

People with classical records are also asked to join the group.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

(*Special Meetings)

June 24, Wednesday			
Council Meeting	F-7-1	8:30 a. m.	
Literary Class	F-8-3	7:30 p. m.	
Buddhist Choir	K-6	8:30 p. m.	
Buddhist Older Group			
Hymn Practice	K-6	8:30 p. m.	
June 25, Thursday			
Council Meeting	F-7-1	8:30 a. m.	
*Polls for Victory Queen	Unit Headquarters	8 a. m.	
Christian Choir	L-4	8:30 a. m.	
Notary Public	Administration	9 a. m.	
Community Sing	Grandstand	7:30 p. m.	
Banking hours (Bank of America)		1-3 p. m.	
*JACL Officers Meeting	K-7-1	7:30 p. m.	
June 26, Friday			
Council Meeting	F-7-1	8:30 a. m.	
Buddhist Older Group			
Hymn Practice	K-6	9 a. m.	
Talent Show (white ticket)	Grandstand	8 p. m.	
*Polls for Victory Queen	Unit Headquarters	8 a. m.	
June 27, Saturday			
Council Meeting	F-7-1	8:30 a. m.	
Christian Choir	K-6	8:30 a. m.	
*Polls for Victory Queen	Unit Headquarters	8 a. m.	
Talent Show (red ticket)	Grandstand	8 p. m.	
June 28, Sunday			
Buddhist Sunday School	K-6	8:30 a. m.	
Buddhist Sunday School Classes	D-3	9 a. m.	
Christian Service (Adults)	Grandstand	7:15 p. m.	
Christian Service (Y.P.)	Grandstand	8:15 p. m.	
Buddhist Service (Y.B.)	Grandstand	8:30 p. m.	
June 29, Monday			
Council Meeting	F-7-1	8:30 a. m.	
Junior Misses	D-3-4	7:30 p. m.	
Literary Class	F-8-3	7:00 p. m.	
Torch Bearers	F-3-9	7:30 p. m.	
18-81	L-4	8 p. m.	
June 30, Tuesday			
Council Meeting	F-7-1	8:50 a. m.	
Christian Choir	L-4	8:30 a. m.	
Literary Class	F-8-3	7:30 p. m.	
Buddhist Older Group Service	K-6	7:30 p. m.	
Tularettes	Front of K-6	7:30 p. m.	
Boy Scouts	L-4	7:30 p. m.	

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GIRL'S LEAGUE FORMED

TILTS BEGIN
NEXT WEEK

Complete schedules for the newly organized girl's baseball league have been announced by Miye Tachihara, supervisor of girl's sports. Dates for these games will soon be issued, so let's all saunter out to ye ol' ball park and root for our hometown femmes! Games are as follows:

Compton.....vs..So.Pasadena
Oxnard.....vs...Guadalupe

So.Pasadena.vs.....Oxnard
M Mess.....vs.....Compton

Oxnard.....vs.....M Mess
Guadalupe...vs..So.Pasadena

Guadalupe...vs.....M Mess
Oxnard.....vs.....Compton

M Mess.....vs.....Compton
So.Pasadena.vs...Guadalupe

Croquet. Popular
Center Sport

With approximately 120 enthusiastic sportsmen turning out daily for croquet, the three new courts prove quite popular with adolescents and adults, along with the physical education classes. Under the watchful supervision of recreational leaders, beginners as well as those partly acquainted with the game are taught the technique and the method of playing.



PEE WEE GAME

Pasadena's Pee Wee softballers trimmed Compton last Sunday night by a score of 18 to 12. This second defeat sent the Comptonians to the cellar of the Pee Wee League. Line up as follows:

Pasadena	Compton
E.Yamamoto c	T. Suzuki
M.Eto p	D.Tani
K.Oshiko 1st	H.Inatomi
T.Ikeda 2nd	K.Nakagawa
H.Nakata 3rd	U.Hanano
F.Fukutaki ss	J.Tisayama
A.Yamane rf	J.Arai
S.Sato cf	J.Yoshida
S.Ochida lf	D.Kurashige
A.Maruyama sof	I.Ike

Basketball

Basketball and badminton fiends---attention!! Plans and construction are now underway to build two basketball and several badminton courts north of the main stadium. Equipment on hand for these two sports amounts to two basketballs, ten badminton rackets, and a dozen birdies.

Tournaments will be scheduled in the near future, but the enthusiasm of the players is enough to warrant it, explained Harold Leach, Director of Recreation. Many are showing signs of developing into outstanding players.

Originally called "Lou de Mail" in old France 800 years ago, croquet was quite a fashionable sport with the French and English aristocrats. Charles II brought it with him from exile into the restored kingdom of England where popularity rose steadfastly.

PEEWEE LEAGUE STANDING			
TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Oxnard.....	1	0	1.000
Inglewood.....	1	0	1.000
S. Maria.....	1	0	1.000
S. Barbara.....	1	1	.500
Pasadena.....	1	1	.500
Guadalupe.....	1	1	.500
Firebugs.....	0	1	.000
Compton.....	0	2	.000

PEEWEE SCHEDULE			
S.B.....vs.....Comps.	Wed.	24	
Guad.....vs.....Ox.	Thurs.	25	
Pas.....vs.....Ingle.	Fri.	26	
S.M.....vs.....F.B.	Sat.	27	

HUGE SPORTS
PROGRAM FOR
JULY FOURTH

Under the direction of Teiji Itow, a huge sports program is scheduled for this Center on 4th of July. Assisting Itow will be Harry Ota, Joe Nakayama, Joe Suzuki, and Joe Takayama.

Harry Ota, who will handle the playground for the day is considering an "All Star" game between the Northerners and South-ers of this camp. The Northerners will be composed of Arroyo Grande, Guadalupe, Santa Maria, and Oxnard players while the South will be boosted by talent from Gardena, Pasadena, Compton, and LA.

The men's activities at the stadium with boxing and wrestling, and judo is under the direction of Nakayama and Suzuki while Takayama will handle the activities for the children. These activities which will include relays, etc. are scheduled to be played on the Center playground square.

OXNARD BEATEN

In a practice "A" league game, filled with errors and walks, Pasadena drubbed the Oxnard ten, 11 to 3 last Saturday evening.

LINEUP

Pasadena	Oxnard
T.Odano	c T.Kojima
G.Shimizu	p N.Takasugi
T.Itow	1st L.Nishimura
H.Nishikawa	2nd J.Kawata
R.Hirota	3rd S.Obam
H.Oka	ss S.Inouye
K.Fukutaki	rf B.Hosaki
S.Oishi	of H.Hayashi
	da
B.Toyoda	lf Y.Yamada
T.Ikeda	scf M.Sakata

COUNCILMEN WIN

Alibi Ike's Recreational Directors took another shellacking for the second straight night at the hands of the Councilmen 14 to 9. Even Joe Takayama's long homer could not bring the Directors out of the down hill slump. T. Mayeda and M. Iwamoto made up the winning battery.



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SOFTBALL LEAGUES OPEN TONIGHT

CEREMONY TO START CENTER'S LEAGUE GAMES

Tonight the fireworks begin! With the pitching of the first ball by Chief Commissioner Harry Miyake and Commissioner of Service Ken Utsumomiya on the receiving end, Tulare Assembly Center's gigantic "A", National(B) and American(B) Softball Leagues will get underway.

Welcome Message After Recreational

Director Harold Leach's welcome message, Pasadena will tackle the Jr. Firemen at 7 p.m. in the first Aye League game. In the National League the Fire Dept. is scheduled to meet the Councilmen with Food Warehouse vs. Corporation Yard and Gardena vs. Lucky Strikers tangling in the American Leagues.



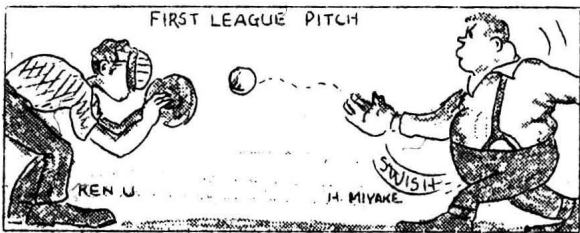
Probable Lineup

The probable lineup for the "A" tilt tonight will be as follows:

Pasadena		Jr. Firemen
T.Obano	c	H.Imamura
Y.Shimizu	p	T.Obana
T.Itow	1st	M.Ohara
H.Nishikawa	2nd	J.Boi
R.Hirota	3rd	G.Kataoka
H.Oka	ss	T.Takasugi
F.Nikado	rf	M.Kawamoto
K.Fukutaki	cf	M.Fukai
J.Oishi	lf	T.Shikata
F.Toyoda	scf	J.Tachihara

Sports Roundup

Doming.H.-24	A.Grando-4
Doming.H.-12	Pas."B"-10
Doming.H.-11	A.Grando-10
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Pasadena-11	Oxnard-3
Oxnard-4	Pasadena-2
Council-14	Rec.Dept.-9



Club Song —

You will be mighty mistaken if you think the musclemen have gone sissy, whenever you hear sweet music from the Assembly Center Gym. The new version of the Notre Dame Fight Song, "Sons of Hercules" was introduced for the first time last night at the "Mr. Tulare Contest" by the male trio of the Tulare Assembly Gym. The contest was held in the Center stadium.

The song is as follows:

"SON OF HERCULES"
We are the sons of Hercules Bulging with muscles, lifting weights with ease, Streamline version of the "y" Destined to be a Hercules, Strong as an ox, and mighty as a "rock" We shave with a blow torch, and "squint" at the stock Staunch and brave we forge our way Getting stronger each day.

With an eighteen inches of arm We work like horses out on the farm Strength so great, the earth would quake People would flock just to shake Victims of the weaker sex We would melt and muscles reflex So here's to better shirts and grub "Hail to our Bar-bell Club".

by Tots Shiota
Lyrics-Venico Barbell Club
Music-Notre Dame Fight Song

PeeWee Schedule

Pas....vs....Ox.-Sun.28
F.B....vs....S.B.-Mon.29
Ingle....vs....Guad.-Tue.30
S.L....vsComp.Wed.July-1

MESS LEAGUE BEGINS MONDAY

Monday is the date set by Director of Athletics Harry Ota for the Mess Hall Softball League to commence. Six games a week are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. for this league. Competition in this play-off is limited to only mess hall workers but these same players are the only ones able to play in two different leagues. The teams will be composed of both girls and boys with the rosters unlimited.

"A" SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Pas.....vs.Jr.F.M-Wed.24
Guad.....vs.Oxnard-Thu.25
L.A.B.D.vs....S.M-Fri.26
Jr.F.M....vs....Guad-Sun.28
S.M.....vs....Pas-Mon.29
Oxnard...vsL.A.B.D-Tue.30
July.
Jr.F.M....vs....S.M-Wed. 1
Pas.....vs.Oxnard-Thu. 2
Guad.....vsL.A.B.D-Fri. 3
Oxnard...vs....S.M-Sun. 5
Guad.....vs....Pas-Mon. 6
Jr.F....vsL.A.B.D-Tuc. 7
Guad.....vs....S.M-Wed. 8
Pas.....vsL.A.B.D-Thu. 9
Footnotes---Pas-Pasadena
Jr. F.M.- Junior FireMen
Guad-Guadalupe L.A.B.D.-
L. A.Bulldogs S.M.-Santa
Maria.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Council.vsFire Dept-Wed.24
Pas.....vs.A.Grando-Thu.25
Polico...vsW.Butcher-Fri.26

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FoodW.H.vs..Corp.Yd-Wed.24
Gardena.vs.Lucky St-Wed.24
Jr.B.Dogvs....Comp- Thu.25
Lompoc...vsM.Loafers-Fri.26