

Pinedale



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BLOCK C RESIDENTS TO MOVE FIRST

THE first exodus from Pinedale to the relocation areas will be from Block C, it was officially announced by Fred P. Hauck, Center manager, this week.

The order in which the center population will move out is as follows: Blocks C, D, E, B, and A.

EVACUEES MAY RECEIVE O.A.B.

PERSONS evacuated from military areas are entitled to the benefits of the Old Age and Survivors' Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, the Social Security Board revealed this week.

Records reveal that a considerable number of evacuees have become eligible for payments within the last few months. Many evacuees who were receiving payments before evacuation are not now getting their checks because their whereabouts are unknown.

All evacuees, eligible for such benefits, should apply immediately to the Social Security Board, Post Office Building, Fresno, California, or send in his or her current address to that office.

Aliens, as well as citizens are entitled to these provisions so long as they were employed in an industry covered by the Social Security Act.

The initial move will begin July 15, with approximately 500 transferred each day until the movement is completed, and beginning July 23, 750 will be sent to the Colorado River center.

Approximately 4,000 evacuees from Washington and Oregon will be moved to Tule Lake, while 750 California evacuees will be sent to Arizona.

Removal of 4,750 Pinedale evacuees to the Tule Lake War Relocation Center in Modoc County and the Colorado River War Relocation Center near Parker, Arizona was ordered on July 3 by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt.

The removal orders were officially revealed to the Center by Fred P. Hauck during the fourth of July ceremonies last Saturday.

DR. F.H. SMITH TO SPEAK SUNDAY

THE REVEREND Dr. Frank Herron Smith, chairman of the Protestant Commission on Maritime Japanese Service, will speak at the outdoor service this Sunday from 9 a.m. in the A recreational field, situated in front of Hospital A.

Dr. Smith has been in constant touch with Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt and other government officials regarding the Japanese problem since the start of the present war.

RELOCATION OF STUDENTS DISCUSSED

THOMAS R. Bodine, working with the American Relocation Committee from Seattle, Washington and representing the National Student Relocation Council, visited the Center Wednesday, July 8. He spoke to a group of approximately 40 interested and would-be college students regarding the possibility of continuing with their education in a mid-western or eastern college.

Each student filled out a questionnaire concerning former schooling, funds available, major interests and educational preferences. These questionnaires will serve as a basis for the selection of eligible students, as only a certain percentage of people can be accommodated.

The National Student Relocation Council is a council of distinguished educators headed by Dr. Robbins T. Barstow, President of the Hartford Seminary Foundation. The purpose of this council is to find college opportunities for students now in Relocation and Assembly Centers by approaching mid-western and eastern colleges for student placement, and attempting to raise scholarship funds. (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1)

VARIOUS GROUPS PLAN FAREWELL PARTIES

CHINESE will go social in a big way! Chicken dinners and dances, Chinese dinner courses and even corsages and flowers are being planned. It is partying farewells.

With Iwano Kawashima in charge as general chairman, the hospital staff will be joined with a "farewell dinner-dance" at the Visitor's Hall, Saturday. A full course Chinese dinner is being planned. Helen Kumazawa and Kazuko Morlocka head the dance committee. (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

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THE CANTEEN SITUATION

PEOPLE are worried over not being able to spend their newly acquired coupon books before they are sent to Tule Lake.

Results: People are jamming the canteen to near-exploding point; people are forming super-long lines, hours before the canteen opens; people are making the counters five deep clamoring for goods; people are buying everything they need and everything they don't need--the situation takes on the appearance of the stock market panic of '29.

Such a condition is neither excusable nor necessary. ALL PATRONS WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO USE UP THEIR COUPON BOOKS. This statement is guaranteed by the canteen officials. A special permit has been obtained from San Francisco allowing the purchase of \$17,000 worth of sundries of merchandise. Under this permit there will be no delay in the purchase and in the delivery of goods. There is no need to worry about not being able to use up the coupon books. The canteen wishes to emphasize this to all patrons.--B. M.

more about STUDENTS

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Bodine stressed the importance of careful selection of first students since they will serve as "ambassadors" and pave the way for others. Students will be selected on the basis of scholarship, qualities of leadership character, personality and adaptability.

The compiling of information is expected to be completed by August. The final selection will then be made so that students will be able to enter school in the fall. The exact number to be selected is not known, but there will be ample opportunities for others to follow later, depending on the openings available, it was said.

Bodine said that this was the opportunity for the Nisei to integrate themselves into new communities. "The Nisei should look upon this as a challenge, an

DONATION

A CENTER-WIDE donation drive was sponsored by the Central Committee Wednesday and Thursday.

The money will be used to cover the expenses of the recent graduation exercises and the Fourth of July celebration.

opportunity and chance to do a job for all of the Japanese Americans," said Bodine.

Other points brought up by Bodine were: that this work does not only mean colleges and universities but trade schools and art schools as well; that all student relocation must take place out of the eight western states, including Montana and Utah; the government is not paying transportation expenses at the present; that if the student wishes to come back at any time he may, or after finishing his course, he may remain and take advantage of any work opportunities that may come.

CENTER MANAGER Fred Hancock made the biggest news since all of us have new residents of Pinevale. His announcement on this historic Fourth of July that celebrated caused many to whoop with joy, others to groan with disappointment, and still others to take this information philosophically. When Mr. Hancock made this announcement, it was only natural the people responded the way they did. The cheers came from the Washingtonians and Oregonians who, in all probability, were looking forward to rejoining their Northwestern friends at Tule Lake. The groans were emitted by the Californians who were counting on rejoining some of their Sacramento friends at Tule Lake--but instead received orders that they would be sent to the Parker Dam project in Arizona. Those on the philosophical side either had resigned themselves to any geographical fate or figured that their friends would not be present wherever they were sent. One consolation is that no one knows what the future holds for them. Those who are the most bitterly disappointed now may be the happiest in the future.

JULY 4, 1942 is now only a memory. Patriotically, we were more conscious of the word freedom than ever before. This Independence Day was strangely different from any that we ever spent before. Here our country is locked in a death struggle with Axis aggressors and our part at the present is to remain within the confines of internment centers--living as normally as possible. Considering all factors, we had an excellent 4th of July program....It was a little different from our celebration last year when we powered around the Northwest in our roaring V-8 taking in picnics, swimming, and attending a semi-formal dance to top the holiday peak.

But times have changed for everybody and we repeat our celebration this year was appropriate and enjoyable.

more about PARTIES

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2) ADMINISTRATION

● ANOTHER chicken dinner affair and dancing is added to the many farewell parties, when the administration department will hold a party at the Visitor's hall from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday.

Patrons will be the officials of the administration office. Chairmen of the affair are Tsuyoshi Hori, Shigeo Nitta, and Mamah Nakagawa. George Hori is in charge of the program.

Approximately 70 people are expected to attend.

TIMEKEEPERS-EMPLOYMENT

● SEVENTY people from the Timekeepers and Employment division enjoyed a full course dinner Friday evening with dancing afterwards. According to Fred Kinoshita, general arrangement chairman, five gallons of ice cream have been donated by Mr. William H. Teller for the affair. A chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served and prepared at A 1 mess. The main speaker of the evening was John Fukuyama, who spoke on behalf of both departments. Toastmaster was Min Tsuchimochi.

Patrons for the occasion were Mr. F. Braut, Fred Hauck, Don Harrington, G. Chase and William Teller.

Committee chairmen under Kinoshita were: Roy Higashi, finance; Aiko Nakatsu, dinner; Kaz Mukai, decorations; Fred Kinoshita, and Kenji Oyanagi, invitations; and Min Nakamura, dance chairman.

RECREATION

● CHOPPY Yasui wanted chicken. He couldn't leave Pinedale without having chicken, so the Recreation department staged a gala party Thursday night from 8:30 to 11, at the Visitor's hall and there were chickens galore!

Officials present were: Fred F. Hauck, George Wier, and Carl Bengston.

Highlighting the evening was a fan dance by Toy Mori, James Matsuoka, and Matsa Sazanami.



● CENTER manager Fred P. Hauck's Fourth of July announcement concerning the relocation of Pinedale evacuees at Tule Lake and Parker Dam, culminated the many weeks of things to come.

Before the official announcement, rumors flew fast and furious. But now that our permanent home for the duration has been definitely set, a relative calm is apparent in the Center. People are now too occupied with packing preparations and looking forward to their new home at Tule Lake and Parker.

Now that it has been definitely decided that we are to be relocated, people are reluctant to leave. Many close friendships and numerous associations can be made in two short months. The 4,800 evacuees in the Center were just beginning to know each other. Victory gardens were just starting to sprout. Center activities, after the first fumbling efforts, were just beginning to function smoothly. To break away, when the community is finally settled--to leave the products of weeks of scheming and labor, is not easy.

Sure, we've griped about food (got a large number of people and you'll always find beefs about food --it's inevitable), we've kicked about the dust and we've moaned about the sweltering heat. But, come right down to it, we think that everyone will agree that the Center management has done an excellent job in providing a pleasant environment for the evacuees.

We believe that a line or two of grateful acknowledgment to the administrative staff from the Center residents is in order at this time. The staff has devoted many grueling hours for the benefit of the evacuees.

Take a bow, MESSRS. HAUCK, KING, BENGSTON, WELLER, ROBERTS, McQUEEN, BRAULT, HARRINGTON, JOHNS, MIDDLETON.

● FAR into the night and early dawn labored the entire LOGGER staff last Friday, putting finishing touches to the 16-page holiday edition. At 5 a.m., bleary eyed, yawning newsman stapled the last copy of the LOGGER. It

was dawning Fourth of July.

The staff deserves much credit for their diligent efforts. Putting out a 16-page issue is no picnic. The staff members will readily attest to that.

We would like to pay special tribute to our art editor, Charles Nakata, for his painstaking work on the issue. Chuck designed the masthead and all the column heads, drew cartoons and illustrations and cut all the art work on the 16 pages. And that, my friends, is quite a feat.

Especially woolly was smudged-face George Kwang, our runner, who aided the mimeograph department. It was the first time he stayed up so late, George claims.

IMMUNIZATION

● DR. H. O'KONGGI announced that all evacuees will receive their immunization cards before leaving the Center. They will be distributed Saturday.

It is important that these cards be not lost, otherwise the individual without his card will have to go through with the immunization procedure again.

BRING 'EM BACK!

● UNITED STATES property, such as silverware, laundry tubs, washboards, garbage cans, pails, empty bleach bottles, which were borrowed or taken from mess halls, or laundries and grounds must be returned immediately to their proper places or to B 2 women's shower annex where they will be accepted without question.

PINEDALE ENJOYS UNUSUAL FOURTH

FREE watermelon, pink lemonade, flags, bathing beauties, patriotic floats, music, games, exhibits, dances, and baseball closed one of the most unusual Fourth's experienced by the Nation in observing the first war time Fourth. Most residents here were many miles away from their homes. For a majority, this was the first experience in handling and observing Independence Day with events and programs sponsored exclusively by the community.

ELECTRICIANS GET FIRST PRIZE

First prize in the float entries was awarded by the judges to the Electricians on merits of originality, workmanship and patriotic theme. An imitation light globe, measuring four feet in height and 30 inches in circumference with an American eagle, perched atop, carried out the theme. Signs of "America Light of the World" and an airplane was placed on top of a pole with "Keep 'em Flying" motto below. The sign Electricians was lettered with old fuses to identify the sponsors. Streamers augmented the color. Connie Endo, Esther Sato and Suma Tsuboi wearing bathing suits and picture hats rode the float. For lack of flowers in Pinedale, "Pinedale poppies" made out of crepe paper were thrown to the spectators by the girls.

'CARPENTERS' FLOAT CLEVER

The Carpenters department ran close competition to the Electricians with a tumbledown, ramshackle picture of an Ozark mountaineers dwelling. Lounching in front of the shack amidst unmentionable laundry hanging on clothesline were the barefoot mountaineers in befitting outfits. Mountaineers were Roy and James Kanetomi, Kuneo Urushibata, Yas Narita, George Kurose, Jimmy Morikawa and Aub Funai. The float designed by Mas Narita for the plumbers, was covered with green leaves and shrubbery and the identification was spelled out by an assortment of pipes. The float was completely equipped with plumbing equipment including a running shower. Five little girls dressed in white, Janice Matsuoka, Elaine Teraoka,

Susan Sakaguchi, Michiko Kikuchi, and Kueli Ann Matsuoka represented the float of the Recreation department. The centerpiece was a large shield, "Spirit of '42" in patriotic color theme. The sides of the float were covered with leafy greens and the little girls waved to the spectators with big crepe roses of varied colors which they carried. This float was made under the supervision of Masaji "Stogie" Toki.

The Timekeepers went aristocratic with three

passenger cars decorated with streamers as their representation in the parade.

ASSORTED GOODS DECORATE FLOAT

The warehouse float was made up of an odd assortment of material one evidently finds in the warehouse of the Center. Inclusive of the material were mops, brooms, and sacks of rice. Bathroom tissue substituted for streamers.

Co-chairmen for the parade were Nobu Yamada and May Funai.

GRAND TIME HAD BY ALL, REPORTER FINDS

BY TOM SETO

PATRIOTIC, happy, and sad memories lingered in minds of Pinedale's citizens after the proverbial fireworks of Independence Day were quieted.

The all day program drew favorable comments and praise from all those participating from young and old alike. In interviews, rambling through the Center, remarks were typical as the following:

MARIKO HARADA--secretary from Sacramento: "I guess it could have been better, but can one blame a person for feeling low after hearing a sad announcement on the Fourth?" Mariko wanted to make her destination Tule Lake instead of Arizona, as is ordered.

MASAMI SADO--handicraft instructor: "I think we enjoyed the celebration here much more than we could have elsewhere".

TAE NORI MATSU--dance instructor: "The whole day was a gala affair".

CHET RITSUDA--man in the street: "The girl's drill team was sure classy".

MASAE YASUHIRA--nurse: "It was an excellent patriotic display".

SATORU KATO--electrician: "Sure was a thrill to see

our float take first place".

SMILES KINOSHITA--steno-grapher: "Contrary to all Fourth of July celebrations, it was sad because my future destinations turned southward instead of to Tule Lake".

JAMES OKIMOTO--employment interviewer: "Under the facilities, it was very well handled by all groups".

JACK NAMBA--baker: "I admired the ingenious construction of the floats".

LOUIS MATSUMOTO--former shipbuilder: "Everything turned out swell".

KAY OKAZAKI--carpenter: "The carpenter's float should have taken first prize".

NORA HOSHI--waitress: "Fish there were more days like it".

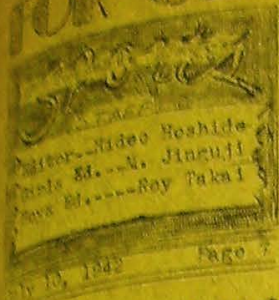
TOM TAKAHARA--loafer deluxe: "It was fun taking part in the sumo tournament, as were the prizes".

SUNDAY SCHOOL

THE LAST Sunday School worship service will be conducted by the kindergarten, primary and intermediate Sunday School classes from 8:15 to 9 a. m. at E-9.

Center officials have been invited to the service.

SOFTBALL TEAMS TO VIE FOR CENTER TROPHIES



SIX FROM EACH DIVISION DRAW PLAYOFF BERTH

WITH only a week in which to determine the champions of their respective classes, league officials met with team managers early this week to draw up the schedule for the title playoff. James Matsuoka, league director, stated that due to the lack of time, a sudden-death system of elimination will be used in each division.

Top six teams from each division earned berths in the elimination with the exception of the B class.

League director Matsuoka announced that championship games will be played on Monday and individual awards will be made to the players of the winning teams. The



FAREWELL SUMO MEET MONDAY

AFTER a successful holiday tournament, a farewell sumo meet will be held this coming Monday, July 13 from 7 p.m. at the sand pits in Block A.

According to Chairman Frank Watanabe, Californians and Northwest grunt and groaners will participate in three-man and four-man events.

It is expected that sumo artists such as Jim Hirai, Paul Kawabara, George Yamada, Tom Kato, Ken Matsuo and others will enter the farewell tourney.

TONIGHT

TACOMA BUSSEIS will meet the powerful Perkins team tonight from 7:15 o'clock at East field. The winning team will go into the finals for the AA title on Monday.

award program will follow immediately after the games at the recreation stage.

Teams vying for the AA crown are Busseis, Perkins, Crusaders, Loggers, Auburn and Bellevue.

Seeking the Aye flag are Hood River, Solons, Auburn, Kent, Truckers and Bellevue; while Senators, Huddies, New Tacoma Suds, Giants, Hospital and Canteen are after the Commercial title.

Every team in the B class was at the starting line to race for the championship.

PLAN NET COURTS AT TULE LAKE

TULE LAKE--Tennis enthusiasts met recently with Harry Katsuyama, architect and engineer, regarding the construction of courts.

Katsuyama's plan is to have an asphalt top laid over a crushed cinder base. Eight courts are being planned for the Project.

Sports leaders of baseball, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, swimming, boxing, wrestling, sumo, indoor sports and hikes received instructions from Ted Miller recreation supervisor.

TACOMAN WINS TABLE TITLE

SHIRO HAYASHI of Tacoma won the senior division pinr title by defeating Ben Werts of Kent in the fourth of July tournament.

Hayashi took the first match by a 21-13 score, but fell in the second tussle, 13-21. The Tacoma paddle maker came back in the game with a 21-13 score to overcome his Kent opponent.

Sweeping through a field of 18 table artists, Mike Seal of Hood River downed Florence Tanemura of Enumclaw by 21-19, 21-13 scores to cop the senior girl's crown.

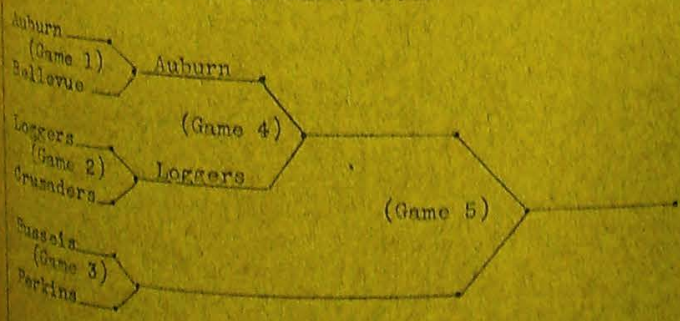
In the finals of the junior boy's championship, Tony Yamane of Tacoma outpointed Mits Takasugi of Tacoma by 21-12 count. 24 paddle wielders entered the junior division.

Nakata and Hayashi were finalists out of a field of 32 senior title seekers.

Aki Kamikawa was in charge of the tourney. All the matches were played at A 26.

SUDDEN-DEATH LADDER

CLASS AA CHAMPIONSHIP



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THE GREAT LEAGUE

HOOD RIVER, JUNIOR ALL-STARS...

CHAMPIONS DEFEATS BELLEVUE IN TITLE PLAY

DEFENDERS	POSITION	OFFENSE	TEAM
Shuji Flyckawa	R.F.	Shuji Flyckawa	H.R.
Nancy Takahashi	C	Carol Takahashi	H.R.
Lilly Hamikawa	1B	Lilly Hamikawa	Seattle
Mary Nakasawa	2B	Yuri Nakasawa	H.R.
Yukiko Nakasawa	3B	Miyuki Nakasawa	H.R.
Chiyo Nakasawa	SS	Miyuki Nabe	Auburn
Toshiko Fujita	LF	Betty Panda	H.R.
Yuki Nakasawa	CF	Haruo Nakasawa	H.R.
Saine Sadamori	RF	Yamanaka	H.R.
Mary Nakasawa	OF	Amy Aho	H.R.
Yuki Nakasawa	OF	Doris Taniguchi	H.R.
Yuki Nakasawa	OF	Saine Sadamori	H.R.
Yuki Nakasawa	OF	Mary Futai	H.R.

Hood River girls' softball team won the junior division championship this morning with a 4-1 score over Bellevue girls.

The two teams battled for four innings with the score knotted at a run a piece.

A homer by Yukio in the second inning put the Hood River pitchers in the lead. However, Bellevue came back in the fourth to tie the count when a double by Takahashi scored Kawabuchi.

Then came the fifth inning. Hood River started a 3-run rally when Futai, Imai and Tamita tallied on 3 singles.

Shuji Flyckawa held the Bellevue batters to 2 hits and struck out 7.

The All-Stars listed above were chosen by the recreational directors and are not official. The new night at the amateur program, the official All-Stars selected by the team managers, will be announced.

GOLDEN BEARS TO FACE VIKINGS FOR SENIOR FLAG

Champions of the Senior Loop will be decided tonight when the mighty Golden Bears meet the stormy west Sound vikings on the B field at 7.

The title play comes as a climax of the current season when the two top teams of the league will square

off for the senior flag. The probable starting batteries will be Nancy Matsui and Mary Nakasawa for the Bears; Yuki Nakasawa and Lilly Hamikawa for Vikings.

MIKA ASAI TAKES TITLE

Defeating Florence Tanemura in the finals by the scores of 21-19 and 21-13, Mika Asai of Hood River won first place in the girls' division of the 4th of July nine pong tourney.

In the semi-finals Florence Sadamori of Kent lost to Florence Tanemura, 21-19 23-21; while Betty Deguchi of Sacramento gave Mika Asai a battle with scores of 21-9, 19-21, 21-13.

Girls participating in the tourney were: Mary Nakasawa, Florence Tanemura, Alice Taketa, Rose Sarisawa, Sumayo Akiyama, Chiyo Hara, Florence Sadamori, Kim Nakasawa, Haruko Yoshida, Toshiko Marita, Mika Asai, Miye Nabe, Mary Nakasawa, Yoko Kawakubo, Mary Nakamatsu and Betty Deguchi.

Bellevue 0 0 0 1 0 0 1
Hood River 0 1 0 0 0 3 x 4

Takahashi, Shimozaki and Kawabuchi; Flyckawa pitched.

GAME RESULTS

Results of senior, junior and intermediate games played this week as announced by Marcelline Uetli, girls' softball director, are as follows:

STANDINGS

SENIORS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vikings	6	0	1.000
Golden Bears	6	0	1.000
Auburn	4	2	.666
Kent	3	3	.500
Hood River	3	3	.500
Misacoyas	1	5	.166
Tacoma	1	6	.143
Bellevue	0	6	.000

JUNIORS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hood River	7	0	1.000
Bellevue	6	2	.750
White River	4	2	.666
Sacramento	5	3	.625
Auburn	2	6	.250
Seattle	1	6	.166
Tacoma	0	6	.000

INTERMEDIATES

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hood River	2	0	1.000
Tacoma	2	1	.666
Auburn	2	1	.666
White River	2	1	.666
Bellevue	0	2	.000
Sacramento	0	3	.000

SENIORS

Auburn	15	H.R.	4
Vikings	24	Bellevue	6
Sacramento	37	Tacoma	0
White River	35	Tacoma	4
Hood River	44	Misacoyas	14
Auburn	55	Tacoma	4

JUNIORS

Sacramento	11	Auburn	10
Hood River	14	Tacoma	7
Bellevue	17	Sac	10
Auburn	23	H.R.	24
Hood River	4	Bellevue	1
Sacramento	9	Seattle	4

INTERMEDIATES

Hood River	15	Auburn	7
Tacoma	10	Sac	3
Auburn	16	Bellevue	7
Hood River	13	Sac	1
Tacoma	13	H.R.	15
Hood River	8	Bellevue	3
Auburn	9	Tacoma	14
White River	23	Sac	14
Bellevue	6	Tacoma	14

DON'T FORGET TO SEE THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME OF THE SENIOR LOOP TONITE

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Californians Dominate In Sumo

HOLIDAY MEET DRAWS CROWD

At a holiday setting a crowd of some two thousand witnessed the first sumo tournament held in this section. The Californians came through with flying colors as Kitada took top honors by downing four men. In the three-man events, Kuwabara, Okamura, Takeuchi, Uyeno and Toraguchi were winners.

In the special event Ray had three five in a row. Kitada's attempt was stopped when Fujii surprised the crowd by throwing him.

WEST WINS TEAM EVENT

The West team composed of Californians won the team event with a 11 to 7 score over the East team.

In the winning West team were Terashima, Sato, Hamada, Toraguchi, Hoshida, Sasagawa, Kuwahira, Kitada, L. Fujii, Wakishima, Fujii, Okamura, Harada, H. Makishima, Yamada, Kuwabara, G. Tanaka and Matsuo.

East team members were Sakigawa, Akitsuki, Miyachima, Jinsuji, Utsurogi,

ALL-STAR

CLASS AA

CLASS AYE

CLASS AA		Pos.	CLASS AYE	
Ed Hirabayashi	ACF	P	Roy Namba	Solons
Phil Matsuo	Perkins	P	Harb Hirabayashi	Auburn
Ted Nakanishi	Loggers	P	Maroh Kiyokawa	HR
Joe Tanaka	ACF	C	Honor Yasui	Loafers
Sat Nakanishi	Oldtimers	C	Iwao Takasugi	Lincoln
Tsuyoshi Kiyokawa	Bell	1B	Harold Hiuga	Loafers
Toshi Yamanaoka	Auburn	2B	Hiroshi Sasano	Solons
Phil Nagasawa	Perkins	SS	George Natsuhara	Auburn
Tak Ikeda	Bussels	3B	Kay Watanabe	Kent
Kamie Oyanagi	Crusader	LF	Mas Matsui	Lincoln
Ted Matsushita	BelleVue	SF	Eddie Yamada	Truckers
Chet Butsuda	Crusader	CF	Frank Monda	Solons
Tsuzuo Sumada	Bussels	RF	Tom Yamamoto	BelleVue
John Okimoto	WR	U	George Kurose	Lincoln

TEAMS TO PICK ALL-OPPONENTS

TO COMPILE the official All-Star teams, managers of AA, Aye, Commercial and Bee teams must send in their all-opponents lists to E-40 or sports dept. of Logger, E-3 by Saturday evening.

Taketa, Miki, Terashima, Ishimoto, Utsurogi, Yanagawa, Takeshita, Uyeno, Yamanaoka, Okamura, Hirai, Kato and Sasaki.

The special awards carved by Masami Sato were won by G. Yamada, P. Kuwabara and K. Matsuo, all of the West team.

GEO. NAKAO HURLS NO-HIT NO-RUN TILT

GEORGE NAKAO, ace right-hander of New Tacoma Suds, kept his team in the running for the Commercial title with a no-hit, no-run performance on Thursday evening.

The Tacoma hurler kept the D. H. Giants off the bases except for 2 walks and an infield error. Suds went on a scoring spree in the 3rd and 4th frames to tally 9 runs.

In the other Commercial elimination contests, Senators eked out a 6-5 win over Huskies and Canteeners swanned Hospital, 17-9.

The following schedule brings the elimination up to the semi finals.

FRIDAY, July 10

East Field	
6 pm--	Truckers vs Auburn (A)
7:15--	Bussels vs Perkins (AA)
West Field	
6 pm--	Loggers vs Auburn (AA)
7:15--	Senators vs Ostron (Cm)

MONDAY, July 13

East Field	
6 pm--	Class B Championship
7:15--	Class AA Championship
West Field	
6 pm--	Commercial Championship
7:15--	Class A Championship

AYE ELIMINATION

Truckers	5	BelleVue	1
Auburn	9	Kent	6
Solons	10	Hoed River	4

AUBURN ELIMINATES BELLEVUE IN AA RACE

IN ONE of the surprise wins of the season, Auburn eliminated Bellevue from the title play with a 4-3 score on Wednesday.

Takano put the Bellevue squad ahead in the initial inning when he lined a homer into deep leftfield.

The spectators came back in the second frame to tally 3 runs on singles by Joe Shogami and Joe Mahi and a double by Shigano.

With the score tied at 2-2, Connie Shimofima pulled the home plate for the winning tally in the 4th inning.

Bellevue	1	0	2	0	0	--3
Auburn	0	2	1	0	0	--4

Natsuhara and Nakai; Yabuki, Takano and Srakubo.

LOGGERS WIN 11-6 CONTEST

PINEDALE Loggers went on a scoring spree to take a wild game over Crusaders in the other AA title-bearing tilt on Thursday.

Ted Nakanishi, tall White River hurler, held the opponents to 3 hits.

George Iwasaki led the victors at bat with 2 circuit blows.

Crusaders	0	2	0	0	0	4	--5
Loggers	2	4	0	3	2	x	--11
Seto and Toki; Nakanishi and Hattori.							

FOURTH BABY IS FIFTH IN CENTER

MRS. Matsuko Onouye, E 28-2, is now the proud parent of a Fourth of July baby boy. His name, Victor Makoto, the second baby to be born in the Center and the fifth Pinedale baby, tipped the scale at 8 lbs. 3 oz. Birth occurred at 7 a.m., July 4.

Not only is he a Fourth of July baby but also the fourth child with the exception of being the first boy addition to the Onouye family.

Mrs. Onouye and child are doing very well at Hospital C, according to the attending physician, Dr. M. Kanni.

Mrs. Onouye is formerly of Tacoma.

It's a Girl!

THE stork landed again at Hospital C Wednesday, at 1:45 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Kenemoto, E-20-4, ex-Seattleites. It was a girl weighing 6 3/4 pounds. It is reported by attending physician Dr. Teutayo Ichioika that both mother and daughter are fine.

ICE CREAM SALES HIT NEW HIGH

When the thermometer shoots high, the thermometer of ice cream sales accordingly. On the Fourth of July, a new record was set in the sales of ice cream; \$940.05—nearly \$1000—worth of frozen confections cooled the bosoms of perspiring Pinedalens. This record was broken two days later when the adding machine clicked off a total sales of \$943.95 at the end of the day. On this day 7,200 frozen confections entered the hands of consumers in less than an hour. At the same time 14 cases of cookies (\$119.40 value) was sold in 20 minutes.

An all-time record of 2,400 ice cream confections being sold in just quarter of an hour was established on Independence Day. At this rate, ice cream slid down the hatch-ways at three every second.

The total sales from July 1 to the 6th reads \$3,833.50. The total amount of coupon books issued to that date is \$3,820.

Business is good.



THE TULARE NEWS came out with a beautifully done three color job in patriotic Fourth colors and picture theme. The editorial covered the entire front page, and it was something! It was a 12 page affair with twice the amount of staff members than the LOGGER.

EL JOAQUIN, which has certainly improved put forth a neat sheet also for the holiday spirit following the traditional red, white and blue ink. It was a special of eight pages. Excerpt from the program reads... "Show for the Older Folks at Hog Barn."

A KEI-RO--RAI, purpose of which is to honor the elders of TURLOCK Assembly Center was held there recently. The guests were 80 years old or over and entertainment strictly to their liking was furnished. It did not state what entertainment they liked.. so don't bother to ask.

IN MEXCE, 275 graduates received their diplomas. A column excerpt tells us that a Dr. T. Fujimoto requests return of hat which he lost while on call. Quotation on it reads, "If anyone has it, please return it as we are short of doctors, and cannot afford to have him get sun-stroke."

ALL STAR SHOW BILLED TONIGHT

AN ALL-STAR Amateur show will be presented Saturday night from 7:30 to 9:45. The galaxy of stars is being selected from the participants in previous amateur shows.

General chairmen of this gala event are Ray Yasui and Mrs. Mae Yoshimura.

The census for this particular evening has been extended until 10:00

A community sing will be held from 7 to 7:30.

EXHIBIT ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION

JUDGING by the jammed walls of Barrack B 24 over the Fourth of July holidays, one of the most favorite spots for both young and old was the handicraft exhibit.

Because of popular request, the exhibit reopened Monday night. Yuki Katayama, supervisor of handicraft department, volunteered a statement estimating 99% of the Pinedale residents had stepped into the exhibit hall to scap and scrutinize the many works of art on display.

Articles which created wide attention and praise were: Kurose's Pinedale Manor by George Kurose, a neatly-carved name plate out of pine wood, ready to welcome friends to his "Pinedale mansion"; the sumo trophy, a hand-carved eagle by Masami Sado; hand-sewn collars by students of Mrs. S. Saiki's sewing classes, costing only eight cents for one collar; a carved necklace made of peach seeds by Hifumi Fukui; "Fleet's

Inn," a boat named after E 2 mess hall, by George Kurose and Tosh Fujitaka; hand-made and hand-finished blouses by students of the advanced needlecraft courses and a complete tablecloth of medallion design by Mrs. M. Yasui. One of the most outstanding features and ones which received much favorable comments was the art exhibits of Shizue Katagiri's water color paintings and pencil sketches of Steve Haito.

The exhibit attracted not only Center-wide attention, but outside officials attended as well. Two army officials were shown the exhibit Sunday and two officials from San Francisco, Monday. They gave high praise to the results of the two months' handicraft organization.