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October 7, 1942

CHANGES MADE IN DEPARTURE PLANS

TRAVELING TIPS MAILED CENTER TO BE BY MONITOR DR. TAIRA RELOCATED IN 10 MOVEMENTS

(Center Manager E. P. Pulliam received the following air mail letter postmarked Ogden, Utah, from Dr. K. Taira, monitor of the Jerome bound advance crew.)

Dear Mr. Pulliam:

We finally got going on the train at 3:00 p.m. There seemed to have been some sort of misunderstanding about the number of trains because we were allowed six cars instead of the anticipated seven; thus there was a little last minute confusion of placing the extra passengers, of distributing them throughout the train, and the resulting confusion of baggages. We hope that this will not be the case in the regular movements.

CARS WILL HOLD 52 EACH

The situation we have now is this. The average seating is 52 per car but we are allowing 35 people for each. It is hard sitting up and sleeping. The food is excellent and the water is good.

These are preliminary advices:

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POPULATION HERE DROPS TO 4,764 AS 38 MORE GO

Lowering the Center population to 4,764, thirty-eight volunteers entrained this afternoon for Colorado forming the latest group to offer their services for the sugar beet harvest.

On arrival at the fields of the Great Western Sugar Company, the Fresnoans will join hundreds of other evacuees from the Granada Center in the beet-topping work. Most of the group will go to Larimer County with three going to Boulder.

Included in the latest contingent were star athlete, Takeo Kunishige, for-

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The dates of departure for the Fresno Assembly Center residents to Jerome Relocation Center in southeastern Arkansas have been advanced two days.

The whole Center will be vacated in ten movements instead of the original nine.

The first contingent of approximately 420 will leave Fresno on Monday afternoon, October 12th at 2:30 p.m.

The first group will be made up of Block A residents and partially from Block B. The second regular contingent will vacate Block K on Wednesday, October 14th. Originally, each movement called for 525 persons but the number has been cut to 420 persons to be evacuated every other day.

The revised schedule is (Cont'd on pg. 4, col. 3)

CLOTHING TO BE DELIVERED UNTIL MOVEMENTS START

Clothing allotments will continue to be issued until the first day of evacuation, asserts Frank J. Pimentel, department head.

After that date, all orders will be rerouted to Jerome where they will be distributed by officials there. No more clothes are being accepted for alterations subsequent to today.

Pimentel assures residents that the full order will be filled in all cases and incomplete shipments will be reordered.

'JEROME IS BEST SITE' SAYS RECENT VISITOR

"The centers in Jerome and Rowher are the finest relocation sites I have seen," said Bishop C. S. Reifsnider, Episcopal missionary from Japan, in his address before the Christian Youth Fellowship group Sunday.

Bishop Reifsnider, who has visited most of the relocation projects, also dispelled rumors prevalent here that the Arkansas center was located practically on the banks of the mile-wide Mississippi River, when he pointed out that Jerome is fully 60 miles away from the famous liquid highway.

"There are mosquitoes there," he revealed, "but I couldn't find a single

swamp on the forest covered project grounds." According to Bishop Reifsnider, the barracks are the same size as those of Fresno Center, but the ceiling is higher and there is a brick chimney protruding from each apartment.

"Messrs. Johnston and Taylor, the directors for the Jerome and Rowher undertakings, are fine Christian gentlemen," he concluded.

EDITORIALS

LIVING FOR TODAY AND
LIVING SUFFICIENTLY

When we first arrived here, bewildered, sorrowful, embittered and cynical, we found difficulty in making an adjustment to our new surroundings. Gradually we began to find ourselves, and with the help of sympathetic officials, launched various projects and built up a well-organized community of 5000 people.

Today, looking back after some four months in this Assembly Center, we find that our condition as a whole is much better than we had expected. Many of our fears and premonitions have been groundless.

Relocation is now before us. What does the future hold? Will our life be better or worse? Will we be able to adjust ourselves properly? How long will we stay? These and many other questions will harass us.

Questions of this nature must be resolved in terms of the reality of the present. The future we cannot foresee, and the past is done--but the present is always with us.

As we realize the truth of living in and for the vital present, we find that the future is robbed of all its terrors, and that the past is of no consequence. Living intensely--thinking, feeling, and acting in the midst of the NOW--we find life and reality as one.

Then, is it not sufficient that we live fully just for Today?
-- Isosuko Kawai

ON ATTITUDE

History records the important achievements of mankind. For 1942 its annals will chronicle the ebb and flow of the second world-wide twentieth century struggle. Tucked away in a remote paragraph will be the story of the Great Hogira, the mass migration of 115,000 people from the West Pacific Coast to the inland.

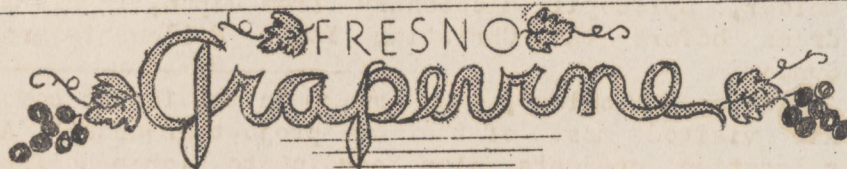
For nearly five months we have lived in this community. We have come from all walks of life. We have left our homes scattered throughout the state. We have come here expecting the worst, but with the will to overcome all obstacles.

Today, our record here attests that we have won out. We have carved out an economy self-explanatory in the respects of cooperation and unity.

With relocation movement imminent, the need to assume the same attitude of building toward coordinating goals has come. How will we face it? The Arkansas project will also be crowned with success--a success even stronger than this only upon the realization that each must do his work willingly.

The burden on the evacuees is heavy and the trail rough and obscure so that it will take more than intelligence, hard work and patience.

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CENTERS
ELSEWHERE

POSTON, ARIZONA

Several tons of camouflage net material arrived here recently, but the gar- nishing factory and sheds are not expected to open for three or four weeks. Only nisei will be employed.

The Poston Y.W.C.A. recently held its installation service with some 100 members in attendance.

An output of 500 tofu a day for the tables of Poston III dining halls will soon become an actuality, it was announced by Sim To- gasaki, chairman of the food industry. Other proposed Japanese foodstuff include noodles and shoyu.

TULELAKE COLONY

Construction for the long-awaited motion picture theater will begin within the next few weeks. Present plans call for a seating capacity of 800, and pictures will be shown daily. A small admission fee will be charged.

GILA, ARIZONA

All students with three or four years of college training and lacking teacher's credential were told of teaching opportunity to be offered by the Arizona State Teachers' College. After taking the core of educational courses, these students may become qualified teachers.

MINIDOKA, IDAHO

Among the applications for volunteer workers at Minidoka was one from Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard asking for a couple to work on his Indiana farm.

"The PACEMAKER staff which hopes to continue working as a newspaper unit will leave Santa Anita for Jerome on Oct. 8. Whether we will be fortunate enough to carry on in the publishing of a center news paper is dependent upon factors over which we exert no control."-Eddie Shimano

STAFF WRITER CARL KURIHARA MAILS REPORT

(Grapevine staff reporter Carl Kurihara who left for Jerome Relocation Center Friday with the advance crew mails the first of his impression from Utah.)

The shades were pulled down little after sunset but we had a glimpse of Sacramento. After leaving Sacramento, everybody prepared to go to sleep but actually very few did fall asleep.

When we reached Reno, it was 12:30 a.m. and I peeked out and saw the sign "The World's Biggest Little City." There is plenty of space to recline on the seat and rest comfortably. After a good night's rest, we had a nice breakfast of pork sausage, scrambled eggs, toast, fried potatoes and coffee.

DON'T WEAR GOOD CLOTHES

Be sure and bring warm socks, sweater, a blanket, pillow and slippers, but do not wear your good clothes as it gets quite dusty with the sand particles seeping through the windows on the cars.

Visiting and moving between the cars are forbidden but you are given an opportunity to stretch your legs occasionally when the train makes the stops.

DO YOU KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE FOLLOWING?

Mas Kimura, supervisor of the post office delivery department announces that he has been unable to have several letters delivered because of insufficient address.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of any of the following persons, they are asked to notify the department immediately:

Y. Yoshiyama, Toshio Kumaki, H. Isoiwa, F. Moriguchi, Toraichi Oishi, S. Tsuneshige, K. Kamenno, Iwao Yamagata, Rev. G. Mayeda, Agnes Tsutsumi, Mary Hara, M. Nagata, Hisayo Marumoto, H. Miwa, Tomokichi Shigehira, K. Taneda and Isamu Watanabe.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Visitors' hours will revert to the old schedule of seven periods of half-hour each between 1 and 4:30 p.m. for the days from October 8 to 11 inclusive.

Warning! All boxes, crates, egg cases and other containers being salvaged in the warehouse area are government property. This store has been ransacked and those who have taken boxes from the pile must return them immediately.

The auxiliary police department requests residents to turn off the outside light on the barracks each morning as the "graveyard shift" has been discontinued.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK TOMORROW AT WOMEN'S MEET

Bertha Starkey, missionary to Japan for 31 years, will speak in Japanese at the Women's mass meeting in Recreation Hall 3, tomorrow evening at 7:45 p.m. "Men are welcomed to attend," says Rev. Hideo Hashimoto.

Miss Starkey has visited Gila, Poston and other War Relocation Centers.

The final Christian choir practice will be held in Recreation Hall 3 tomorrow at 6:30 o'clock.

A prayer meeting will be held in the Women's Shower Annex B, tonight at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 p.m.

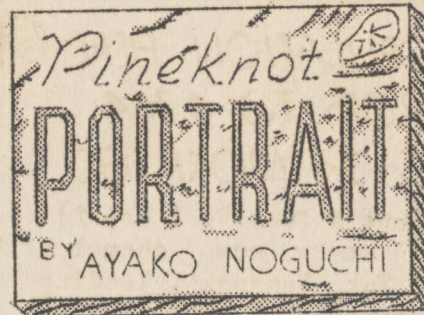
Issei hymn practices have been discontinued.

SUGIMOTO PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT IN VISITORS' BUILDING TILL SUNDAY

The works of Henry Sugimoto, internationally known artist, went on exhibit yesterday evening in the Visitors' Building.

The paintings, which depict various Center activities, will be on display through Sunday.

Residents, other than those who have visitors, may view Sugimoto's efforts from 7 to 8:30 p.m.



Oct. 3, 3:30 p.m.

En route to Arkansas

Dear friends:

This is our second day out, but feels like weeks. Just now we're crossing the Great Salt Lake, and its grandeur is impossible to describe. Imagine a large body of water, green, and stretched for miles and miles. Nature is wonderful. We can see waterfalls high up in the mountains.

We are on car number four. There are thirty-three of us, but only three girls. It just happened. We hear echoes of grand slam and such. 'Dyna' Nakagawa is our captain.

As for meals, very fine food. Served in dining cars and waited upon by colored waiters. Getting along fine. Love to all.

--F. K.

FROM UTAH CENTER

Topaz, Utah

Sept. 29

Greetings from Topaz. They call this place the "jewel of the desert," but I don't see anything jewels about it.

We left Tanforan on Sept. 15 and arrived here safely (but not very sound) two days later. It was about 30 hours' rough ride, not very comfortable, but the deluxe meals on board made up for everything.

When we reached Topaz, we were honestly met by a brass band. The advance group who had left Tanforan on the 9th had gotten together an eight-piece band led by singer Goro Suzuki. It was quite an unexpected welcome.

As for the weather, we have cold mornings, hot during the day and lonely evenings. The only trouble is the awful dust storm which comes about every eight or nine days. I'm telling you, you can't see who's in the same room with you. Mama has an all-time job of mopping over and over again.

--H. S.

WATCH FOR THE VIGNETTE

POPULATION HERE DROPS TO 4,764 AS 38 MORE GO

(Cont'd from Pg. 1 Col 2)
mer state sumo champion
and Tak Yamanaka, leading
member of the Farm Project.

The departers were as
follows:

O. Hiraga and children,
Tom, Billie, Noboru, Ro-
sie and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs.
Y. Horita and daughter,
Kazuye; Tom Kataoka; S.
Kimura; Mr. and Mrs. Takeo
Kunishige, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Kuwahara and son
Kenji; K. Matsui; Mr. and
Mrs. Shigeru Nagatoshi and
daughters, Nobuko and Tae-
ko; S. Nagoh; Mr. and Mrs.
Noboru Nakamoto; Mr. and
Mrs. John Nakamura; Mrs.
and Mrs. E. Nishisaki and
sons, Aguri and Joichi; K.
Okamoto; U. Tamura; Y.
Tsuda; Mr. and Mrs. Tak
Yamanaka and daughter
Ellen; K. Yonakitsu and K.
Yoshida.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 7- Firemen depart-
ment chicken dinner, Rec-
reation Hall 1, 7 p.m.

Campfire Brownie girl
scouts, barbecue pit, 7
p.m.

Oct. 8- Gaucho basketball
team dinner, Recreation
Hall 2, 7:30 p.m.

Adult Forum, Center Bowl
7:30 p.m.

TRAVELING TIPS MAILED BY MONITOR DR. TAIRA

(Cont'd from pg 1 Col 1)

1.- Cut down baggages to
a minimum. If you can put
the necessary things in
one bag, do so because of
lack of room.

2.- Foods and candies
should be put in strong
bags, but don't bring too
much of them.

3.- It is advisable to
bring your own cups because
we may run out of paper
cups. Also bring some
kind of towel.

4.- Put blankets and ot-
her articles in cloth bags
or wrap them up in some-
thing because they will
get soiled.

5.- Bring a box of clean-
ing tissues. Put all nec-

NOTICES

Final orchestra rehearsal
will be held tomorrow night
from 7:30 at Warehouse 16.

The dental clinic will
be closed from Saturday.

All books checked out of
the Center Library are to
be returned not later than
October 12.

Those having shoes at
the Shoe Repair Shop must
call for them immediately.

The well baby clinic will
be closed from Saturday.

TROTH OF CENTER WOMAN TO SOLDIER REVEALED

The betrothal of Beatrice
M. Tamura, formerly of Sac-
ramento, to Private First
Class William Y. Kashiwagi,
who is stationed at Ft.
Thomas, Kentucky, was an-
nounced by her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. S. Tamura at
the home of the bride-to-
be during an informal
family gathering. The bai-
shakunins for the couple
are Mr. and Mrs. E. Nishi-
saki.

Miss Tamura expects to
join her fiance after her
relocation to Arkansas.

DONATIONS RECEIVED

Donations were acknowl-
edged recently by the Bud-
dhist Works from Barracks
1, 2, 3, and 18 of Sec-
tion F.

essary toilet articles,
cleansing tissues and such
in one bag so that you
will not have to dig
into two or three bags to
find them.

Lieutenant Holmes, who
is our train commander, is
excellent and we are
pleased with his support.

This afternoon we are
to reach Ogden, Utah. La-
ter dispatches will fol-
low. We will make a com-
plete list of advices, es-
pecially for women, in the
next dispatch.

Thank you for the send-
off and our "hello" to
everybody.

--Advance Crew

K. H. Taira.

CENTER TO BE RELOCATED IN 10 MOVEMENTS

(Cont'd from Pg 1 Col 3)
as follows:

Block		October
A, B	Monday	12
K	Wednesday	14
J	Friday	16
I	Sunday	18
H	Tuesday	20
F	Thursday	22
E	Saturday	24
D	Monday	26
C	Wednesday	28
B	Friday	30

E. P. Pulliam, Center
Manager, stressed at the
sub-committee meeting that
every resident must limit
hand baggage to a minimum
as there will be no baggage
rack in the tourist cars
in which the evacuees are
to travel.

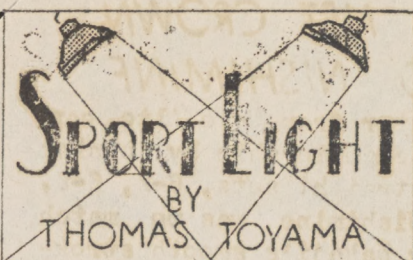
All freight material must
be crated and properly
boxed and marked and should
be shipped out at the resi-
dent's earliest convenience
so that it will reach des-
tination without delay.

INSPECTION HELD EVERYDAY

Inspection will be con-
tinued every morning so
that any amount of freight
material may be taken care
of. The freight should be
placed at the ends of the
No. 5 apartments and left
unnailed. Articles that
are to be shipped as bag-
gage must be placed at the
corner of the No. 1 apart-
ments of each barrack.
When packing, one should
make sure that he hasn't
any government equipment
in his possession as pos-
session of such is a vio-
lation of the law and sub-
ject to severe punishment.
All hospital employees
will remain until the last.
For the convenience of re-
sidents, there will be a
doctor and public health
nurses on each train.

HITOMIS LEAVE FOR DELTA, UTAH CENTER

Farm project leader Tad
Hitomi left with his wife
Monday for Delta, Utah to
join members of his family.
The Hitomis are formerly
of Oakland. Also leaving
for the relocation area
are Mr. and Mrs. M. Yama-
shita and son, Hideo.



(Sports Writer and all-around athlete Fred Harada is guest columnist today.)

Competitive sports will be bid "adieu" this weekend as preparations for evacuation to Arkansas are being completed. After five months of almost continuous source of entertainment to the residents, the recreation committee under the leadership of Sam Nakano successfully attained its goal of keeping most of the younger generation occupied in the sport they liked best.

ATHLETES PACK UP TOGS

Scores of athletes who took active part in baseball, basketball, boxing, sumo, judo, tennis and other minor sports are temporarily hanging up their racquets, shoes and gloves to await the resumption of regular activities at the new relocation center.

With the recent very closely contested tournament in mind, the tennis enthusiasts are looking forward to another such contest at Arkansas, that is, if a court is available. A surprising number of tennis players were developed into skillful artists by Hideo Ito and Steve Arie, both of whom are competent coaches.

NAKAJI PLAYS LIKE VETERAN

In spite of his age, young Calvin Nakaji played like a veteran as he handily defeated four older opponents by his flawless stroking and his cool nerve. It is hoped that by Nakaji's performance more younger boys would take part in athletic programs without hesitating in the near future.

Always attracting one of the largest crowds of the Center, the sumo tourneys held throughout the stay here received favorable comments from the fans who thrilled to the show put on by Mitsugi Hamanaka and his aides. The statement that sumo should be continued at Jerome is quite prevalent among the sumo enthusiasts.

SPORTS

ZENIMURA TO BE HONORED AT ALL-STAR GAME TODAY

Many a fan will feel the heart-tugs, as Ken Zenimura, the sagacious nestor of Central California baseball for the past two decades, is honored this evening to bring down the curtain on his long Fresno career.

FRESNO AMAZONS SMOTHER FOWLER FOR ANOTHER WIN

The Fresno girls overwhelmed the Fowler A's 26 to 15 in a lopsided basketball game, Monday. Hiro Kamikawa made 12 points for Fresno to take the high scoring honors. For the losing Fowler girls, Bernice Kanenaga tossed in five digits.

Florin won their game from Hanford 27 to 13 in smooth fashion. Eva Yoshida was the outstanding shooter with 11 points for Florin. Mary Yamamoto, Hanford, netted 5 points.

THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the residents of the Fresno Assembly Center for your sincere cooperation in advancing baseball activities during the past five months. It was a pleasure to work with the boys and I am pleased with the splendid enthusiasm shown by the ball players. I hope that you will continue to serve your new community and wish you all success.

Sincerely,
K. Zenimura

The occasion is a special all-star tilt from 5:15 p.m. between the "Cardinals" and the "Yankees" arranged as a parting tribute to the old stormy petrel of the diamond before his departure to Gila, Arizona.

Many of Zenimura's long-time cohorts and proteges will appear in this classic as well as newcomers from Northern California. ZENIMURA IS ACTIVE HERE

The protagonist in many undertakings of nisei pastimers, "Zeni" continued his leadership in this Center with the initiation of the leagues.

Shig Tokumoto and Hiro Asakawa will shoulder the pitching chores.

The lineups:

"YANKS"

1f Utaoka Tokumoto (Bowles)
2b Mo Domoto (Hanford)
c Fred Yoshikawa (Fresno)
rf Yukio Kawakami (Fresno)
p Shig Tokumoto (Hanford)
ss Hiro Tahara (Florin)
cf Yosh Tsukamoto (Florin)
1b Ichiro Miyagawa (Florin)
3b Dick Kurima (Florin)

"CARDS"

1f Ken Imamura (Fresno)
rf Mack Kurima (Florin)
3b Teizo Koda (Hanford)
p Hiro Asakawa (Bowles)
1b Goro Mariyama (Fresno)
ss Kaz Shibata (Fresno)
cf Sam Tsukamoto (Florin)
c Tom Fugita (Hanford)
2b Bill Tsukamoto (Florin)

OVER 30 GRAPPLERS PARTICIPATE IN FINAL CENTER SUMO TOURNAMENT

The final Center sumo tournament was held Sunday with over 30 grapplers taking part.

By winning both the five men and the five men free-for-all events, Johnny Morita of North Fresno gained one of the top honors of the tourney. Mits Hamanaka again proved his prowess by throwing ten men in succession as a special attraction.

The following men were winners in the men fall event: K. Yamanaka, B. Honda, L. Nitta and Akiyama. G. Kurisu, Yamanaka brothers, Jofuku, Akiyama, Ikeda, Nakao, R. Nitta, H. Kunishige and Nakano were victors in the 2 out of 3 individual matches.

FLORIN DEFEATS BOWLES IN FINAL A LEAGUE GAME

Bowles dropped a heart-breaking 11 to 10 tilt to Florin in the final Class A baseball league game Sunday afternoon.

Hiro Asakawa was breezing along with a 7 to 0 lead until the fourth canto, limiting the northerners to a mere bingle.

Florin from that point gradually crept up to chalk up their 17th win against one defeat for the season.

Sam Tsukamoto, Hiro Tahara, Ichiro Miyagawa, Herb Kurima and Yosh Tsukamoto helped the Florin nine with their timely hits. Incidentally, Tahara became the proud father of a seven pound baby boy and celebrated the day with three singles and played a flawless game at his short-patch position.

	R	H	E
Florin	11	13	3
Bowles	10	13	4
H. Kurima and Y. Tsukamoto; Asakawa, M. Tokumoto and K. Namba			

MUSIC GROUP TO PRESENT FINAL PROGRAM FRIDAY

As a farewell to the Fresno Assembly Center, the music department under the direction of Mary Kasai is presenting a program featuring students of the piano and the choral groups Friday night in Recreation Hall 3 from 8 p.m.

Advanced and beginners' group pupils will play piano solos in addition to numbers by the orchestra led by Miss Kasai.

Choral selections will be presented by the Girls Glee and Mixed Chorus. Akiko Yamanaka and Dudley Yatabe are soloists for the program.

BABY BOY BORN

A six pound twelve ounce baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Tahara Sunday morning at Hospital 2. Dr. K. Koda was the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Tahara, formerly of Florin, reside at J-9-5.

CALVIN NAKAJI TAKES NET CROWN BY DEFEATING JANGO NISHIMINE

Calvin Nakaji, 16 years old star from Palo Alto, captured the men's Center tennis championship by downing Jango Nishimine of Lemoore in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

JACKS PLAYERS IN FOUR CLASSES CROWNED TITLISTS

Finalists in four divisions were crowned last week as the all Center Jacks tournament was concluded.

Winners and runnersup respectively in the various classes were as follows: Class A, Sara Jane Nobayashi, Shizue Sasaki and Yoshi Tomano; Class B, Jean Harada, Teru Kamikawa and Nancy Inouye; Class C, Masako Matsubara and Betty Kobata; and Class D, Mary Saki and Lily Misono.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 8- Thursday (GIRLS)
Fowler vs. Florin B
Court 1 6:00 p.m.
Fowler A vs. Florin A
Court 1 7:00 p.m.
Hanford B N. Fresno
Court 2 6:00 p.m.

Oct 9- Friday (BOYS)
Warehouse vs. San Luis
Court 2 6:00 p.m.
Florin vs. Buckeroos
Court 1 6:00 p.m.
Clowns vs. Seals
Court 1 7:00 p.m.
Broncos vs. Florin
Court 1 8:00 p.m.

BIG SIX

(CLASS B)	H	Pct
Abo (fr)	78 32	.410
Kusakai (Fr)	66 26	.394
Mori (Ma)	60 21	.350
Taniguchi (Fl)	44 15	.340
Mayewaki (H)	68 23	.338
Taniguchi (Fl)	39 13	.333

AGED FRESNAN DIES

● Isoji Tahara, 68, formerly of Fresno, died in Hospital 3 Thursday following a long illness.

Memorial rites were held Monday evening with Major M. Imai officiating.

Cremation was at the Fresno Cemetery Tuesday.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 8- Thursday
Florin B vs. Fowler B
Oct. 9- Friday
Fresno C vs. Bowles C
Oct. 10- Saturday
Fresno B vs. Madera B

Nishimine was no match for Nakaji's smooth stroking and steady attack.

Nakaji eliminated Ichiro Miyagawa easily, 6-0, 6-2 to advance to the finals.

The last set rally by Ikuya Kawai failed to materialize as Nishimine defeated Kawai by 7-5, 6-4 scores in the other semifinals match.

Hideo Ito was the umpire for the journey finals.

CHAMPION 'C' NINE TRIUMPHS OVER 'B' CLASS TITLISTS

Tommy Urabe held the Fresno Bees to five scattered hits as the Fowler Cees won 6 to 3 in an exhibition game Saturday. Fowler was recently crowned the winner of the Class C league and Fresno are the B league titlists.

Seico Hanashiro, Jim Penge and Kiyo Morikane hit triples for the winners.

Nishioka, Fresno chucker, allowed the Fowler nine six hits.

	R	H	E
Fowler	6	6	1
Fresno	3	5	2
T. Urabe and F. Honda, J. Tanaka; Nishioka and Omachi			

GAUCHOS QUINTET COMES BACK TO DEFEAT CYCLONES

The Gauchos came back to drub the Cyclones 47 to 38 in a Class A basketball game Sunday, after taking a beating from the Bronco Babes the week before.

Jack Matsui and Kivoshi Mori led the Gaucho attack with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Tall Frank Kobo and Takeo Kunishige tossed in 16 and 12 points for the losers.

The Fowler Trojans were upset by the Hanford Spartans 16 to 15 in a second round B league game. Harry Miya, Hanford forward, netted six digits while George Toyama made seven points.

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SECTION MOVEMENTS START MONDAY ADVANCE CREW REACHES ARKANSAS

CENTER MUCH BETTER THAN WAS EXPECTED

By Carl Kurihara
Staff Correspondent

Jerome, Arkansas-Oct. 6-
---Conditions here in this vast place are surprisingly good. The weather is perfect now and the location, which is completely encircled by woods, is not swampy.

Fresno Center residents shouldn't worry, everything in general is much better than was believed.

We of the advance crew were well received by the administrative personnel. The manager is Paul Taylor and W. O. Melton is the assistant center manager.

The barracks are built closer together than those "back home." The soil is heavier than that of Central California and looks as if it might be sticky when the rains come. We understand the temperature gets near zero in winter.

There are 36 residential blocks of 15 buildings (Cont'd on Pg. 4, Col. 2)

SECTION A, PORTION OF B, SLATED TO ENTRAIN

The first regular block movement will begin Monday afternoon with 470 temporary Fresno residents slated to entrain for Jerome, Arkansas.

CENTER STORE TO BE OPEN UP TO VERY LAST WEEK

The Center Store will continue business up to the last week according to W. E. Pollock, Service Division Director.

Sufficient notice is to be given before the close of the store to give residents every opportunity to use their books, he said.

Because of delay in the arrival of materials and mechanical difficulties, distribution of the VIGNETTE, originally set for Monday, will be delayed until the latter part of next week.

Residents leaving before issuance, will receive their copies in Jerome, Arkansas.

A large part of the group will be composed of bachelors from Section A, with families from a portion of Block B and a num-

Persons living in sections A and B who are leaving Monday, should have their check baggages ready to be collected Sunday morning.

Those in K and J should have their baggage ready on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, respectively.

ber of residents with family members in Arkansas with the advance crew composing the contingent.

The departure will lower the population to 4,295.

This movement will mark the first large contingent from this Center to relocate to the new home in the heart of the continent.

Already on their way are hundreds of Santa Anita's, formerly of the Long Beach-San Pedro area. Slated to leave the former race plant are 2,450 evacuees whose embarkations will be completed by October 16.

The first group will follow a route through Stockton, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Memphis and Jerome.

On Wednesday, a second contingent consisting of residents from K and part of J will depart followed two days later by 471 centerites from J and I. They will follow a route (Cont'd on pg. 4, col. 3)

"FRISCO LIL" TAKES CENTER SCREEN SPOTLIGHT MONDAY

"Frisco Lil" starring Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor and Jerome Cowan will take the Center screen spotlight Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Don't Get Personal" with Hugh Herbert, Mischa Auer and Jane Frazee in the lead roles, will complete the double bill program.

After finishing her course in law school, Irene Hervey discovers that her father was a victim of racketeering gangsters so

she poses as a singer in a waterfront cafe and matches her wits against the underworld bigwigs and finally saves her dad from ruin.

Green, yellow and grey ticket holders will be admitted in that order.

GOODBY FRESNO — OCT. 12



ARKANSAS HERE WE COME! IN ANTICIPATION OF OUR NEW HOME IN JEROME

Many of us were relieved upon hearing from Bishop C. S. Reifsnider last Sunday that Jerome Center is one of the best among all Relocation Projects.

Jerome will be our home for the "duration." What we'll make of it will depend largely on ourselves--whether we work together for the common good or fail to do so because of our selfish motives.

It is one of the fundamental policies of the War Relocation Authority to build the Center into a co-operative community organized for the good of the entire population. The community store, which will be operated temporarily by the Administration, will, as soon as possible, be converted into a genuine consumers' cooperative store. There will be no private business. The stores in Manzanar, Tule Lake and Poston are now in this process of being changed into a store owned and operated democratically by the people.

This is one of the concrete means of community cooperation. This spirit of cooperation must permeate throughout the Center in whatever activity the residents undertake. We must go to Jerome with the determination that no sectionalism or selfishness will disrupt the harmonious community life designed for the common good.

--Hideo Hashimoto



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CENTERS ELSEWHERE

MANZANAR

There is an increasing need by the Army for camouflage nets and Manzanar's success or failure will determine in large measure the industrial policy in other Centers, it was disclosed.

Hope was expressed that production schedule could be stepped up. A review of the local record indicated a drop of more than 50 per cent for September. In August, production was up to 15,354 nets. September's total was 7,512. This loss was largely due to loss of workers through the furlough and education program opening.

Hungry jackrabbits and cottontails which have already destroyed three acres of guayule planted in the farm area will meet their nemesis in three lean greyhounds being imported from the Los Angeles race-tracks to hunt down the long-eared pests. Now the guayule experimental project is looking for an expert kennel man who can care for the dogs. It will be a fully paid job.

SANTA ANITA

The "honeymoon train" to Jerome, Arkansas, which left two days ago included newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oyama. The new Mrs. Oyama was Women's Editor for Asami Kawachi, writer of "Feminine Forum" in the Pacemaker, while her husband, a well known nisei journalist, served as city editor on the same paper. The couple met at the Pacemaker office and were married in Pasadena last Wednesday.

Starting October 17, approximately 2000 Santa Anitans will be relocated to the Gila River Relocation Project, leaving behind approximately 500 key workers and 200 hospital cases to be removed by the end of this month.

WHERE WE'RE GOING



TRAVEL NEEDS LISTED BY DR. KIKUO TAIRA

(The following traveling suggestions were given by Dr. Kikuo Taira, monitor of the advance crew who is now in Jerome, Arkansas.)

1. Each person should bring a pillow and a blanket. The blanket should be washable or be easily cleaned as it will become very dirty before the trip is over. A bag for both will help keep the dirt out during the day.

2. Each person should put all his hand baggage in one bag or case as space will be at a premium during the regular movements.

3. Warm, comfortable clothing, no white, should be worn. Preferably loose clothing as they will have to be slept in. Do not wear good clothing as the soot and grime is ever present and nothing can escape from it.

4. Women should wear bandanas to keep out the grime from their hair. All (Cont'd to Page 4 Col 3)

SPECIAL NOTICES

To speed up the forwarding of mail, residents should obtain several "Notice of Change of Address, Form 22-B" from the Center Post Office before leaving for Arkansas.

No tables, boxes, chairs or other articles in the Center may be used for packing cases without permission of the department head.

All books belonging to the Center must be returned to the Education Department immediately.

If a person should be seriously ill while enroute to Relocation Center, he will be given proper hospitalization at the nearest hospital, it was revealed.

All issue books must be obtained by October 12th.

Books borrowed from the Center library must be returned by the 12th.

BETWEEN THE BARRACKS WITH RICHARD ITANAGA

THE BETWEEN THE BARRACKS paths are cluttered with a conglomeration of lumber and packing material these October days as Center citizens make ready to fly over the rails to the forest primeval in faraway Arkansas. Vegetation and flowers which hid the stark brownness of the 25 by 100's are being ruthlessly torn down. The haunting sheet of bareness is fast covering this village which has housed the people whose ancestors fell out of cherry trees. Methinks the final movie starting Thursday, "The Ghost of Frankenstein," will be an appropriate way to write finis to life here; for it was the Frankensteinish condition the world is in that caused us to be brought here to leave our ghoulish spirits to prowl about the grounds.

A PULITZER PRIZE?.....In the literary world, it is customary for awards and recognition to be given a writer for any noteworthy bit of work which has definitely contributed something to the world. So this so-called journalist unshamedly nominates himself for an honor. Yes, he has obviously done something for the dear raven-colored thatched, tear-shaped orbbed beings who occupied the confines where speedy nags once pranced---for without the constant flow of seasoned corn from the B. the B. bin, how could the citizenry have survived? The farmers' daughters, the hens, the hog callers, yes even the Arkansans, bless them, will agree that corn is a necessary commodity for subsistence. Therefore dear consumers, wash your legs, brush your tooth and hair, then come before your benevolent provider and bow thankfully from your rice baskets---but don't kiss his feet for (shhh---have you heard?)---he has athlete's feet!

HUGE CROWDS VIEW SUGIMOTO'S WORKS

Hundreds of Center residents have viewed the works of Henry Y. Sugimoto, well known artist, now being displayed in the Visitors' Building.

The art exhibit consists of three large murals and 13 smaller paintings including scenery, still-life, and portraits depicting various phases of Center life.

The show will remain open tonight and Sunday between 7 to 8:30 p.m. and during visitors' hours for those with guests.

MESS B DOORS TO BE CLOSED SOON

Mess Hall B will close its doors Monday afternoon with the departure of part of the block residents.

Those left in this section will hereafter eat at mess A but will not be required to move there.

Last crew members living in H-I-J-K sections must move to block A with arrangements to be made by Ernest Nishinaka.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

The Japanese worship service will be held in Recreation Hall 2 at 7:15 p.m. with Major M. Imai as the speaker.

Morning meditation will be held as usual at the Center Bowl from 6:15 a.m. tomorrow.

Christian Sunday schools will meet in the usual meeting places at 10 a.m. according to age for the last time here.

DR. HARA JOINS MEDICAL STAFF

Dr. Mas Hara, formerly stationed at Tanforan Assembly Center, arrived here Wednesday afternoon, to join the Center medical staff.

Dr. Hara is well remembered by sports fans for his prowess on the basketball courts several years ago.

He will be stationed at Hospital 1.

CENTER MUCH BETTER THAN WAS EXPECTED

(Cont'd from pg 1 Col 1) each. A block is made up of 12 barracks, six in each row. Between each row of barracks, there is a mess hall, shower and lavatory and a recreation hall.

The whole place is laid out in a square with the schools, business enterprises and personnel office buildings occupying the center of the community. The large 175 bed hospital with modern equipment expected to be installed soon, is on the extreme south side of the square. The administration, military police and the warehouses are on the west side of the square.

BARRACKS ARE 120 FEET LONG

The barracks are 120 feet by 20 feet divided into six apartments. The largest rooms are 24 feet by 20 feet and are designed to hold at least five people; the medium sized units are to house four persons and the smallest two, three persons.

These living quarters are built on cement foundations, 6 inches high, are well constructed with tongue and groove flooring of cheap pine. The ceilings are of plaster board strips. The large end rooms have five large eight paned windows, the middle units, four windows and the small apartments, three. The doors like the window panes are painted white with the upper half of four pane glass.

HEATING ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Each room has a cemented space, 5 feet by 3 feet where coal burning heating units will be placed.

Shower facilities are modern and well-built. The women's shower has four modern square baths individually partitioned. The men's and women's wash lavatories are of the new porcelain type with chromium fixtures. The water is hard.

A modern sewerage system has been installed with the place wired for electricity.

BUDDHIST SERVICES

Buddhist Sunday School services will be held from 8:30 tomorrow morning at Recreation Halls 1, 2 and 3 with Ayako Noguchi, Mrs. Kinu Fujinaga and Toshiko Nishimura as the chairman in each group, respectively.

The service for the first generation will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Recreation Halls 1 and 3. Reverends Kai and Hirohata will be in charge at the latter hall, and Rev. Kono will deliver the sermon at Recreation Hall 1.

SECTION A, PART OF B TO LEAVE

(Cont'd from pg 1 Col 3) similar to that taken by the first group.

The Personnel Department under C. I. Wohler is assigning the Centerites to the rosters while the United States Public Health Service is supervising the assignment of pullman berths for infants and invalids.

Wohler requests all departees to report to Recreation Hall 1 by 12 o'clock noon on the day of embarkation.

TRAVEL NEEDS LISTED BY DR. KIKUO TAIRA

(Cont'd from pg 3 Col 1) so bring several pair of anklets.

5. A box of cleansing tissues should be brought by both men and women. Cosmetics for the women should be kept to a minimum.

6. Small amounts of fresh fruits will be welcome as the prices for fruit are exorbitant as we come east.

PERSONAL

We wish to express our appreciation to the people for their acts of kindness and the beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

T. Ishida and family



We see by the papers that various centers have instituted football in their athletic programs. Seems that local gridders are itching to swing into action as soon as they get to the WRA center. We don't relish the idea of nisei pigskinners playing against each other since they operate best against big, slower opponents. There is likely to be mayhem committed when they oppose each other.

STAR HALFBACK FOR COLORADO State this year is Chet Maeda...they are Big Seven favorites.....which reminds us that plenty of our gridiron gladiators have great backgrounds.... Fresno fans are really hepped-up over the State College eleven....We can still see the disappointment souring the faces of our Cal friends who insist that 20 seconds should be knocked off the regulation time after last week's game...we look to see that husky lad Mr. Takeo Kuni-shige with added laurels when and if he gets back.. he is our choice for sugar beet topping champion if build has anything to do with it.

Scintillating on Camp Grant's fine eleven is a nisei, Charles Kikuichi, formerly of L.A.C.C. and Whittier. Kikuichi starred earlier this year as third-sacker on the baseball nine at this army station. His teammates include Mickey Anderson, ex-U.S.C. great and Stan Stasica, Colorado flash.

Leaving next week with our best wishes is Ken Zenimura, the loquacious leader of Central California baseball for so many years. If love of the national game is any criterion for judging Americanism, "Zeni" just about epitomizes it.

With this last installment, this scribbler lays his pen aside for the last time for the regular edition. This is "thoity".

SPORTS

YANKEES, CARDINALS FIGHT TO 5-5 TIE FOR ZENIMURA

The "Yankees" and the "Cardinals" fought to a 5 to 5 tie in Ken Zenimura's appreciation game played at the Center Ball Park ground Wednesday evening.

BAY REGION FIVE TO CLOSE SEASON

The Bay Regioners will make their final appearance against the Bronco Babes in the game that will climax the Class A cage season tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m.

The Coast five having lost their game to the Gauchos by two points, will be especially anxious to score a victory over the Broncos. George Norikane and Mo Domoto, the star players for the Bay Region quintet will be closely watched.

The Fowler Trojans meet the Monterey five tomorrow morning at 9.

North Fresno is favored to beat the Firemen in a B game slated for 8 a.m.

Any team wishing to play a basketball game after this Sunday must confer with the Recreation Office for court reservations. Teams must provide the officials after that date.

UNBEATEN FOWLER 'C' FIVE CLINCHES CASABA BUNTING

The Fowler Coes went undefeated and clinched the second round basketball league bunting when they drubbed the Solma Ramblers 54 to 22 Thursday.

George and Jack Tanaka, Hurricane basket shooters tossed in 15 and 14 points and Seico Hanashiro made 10 digits.

For the Solma Ramblers, Ben Kawasaki, forward, netted seven baskets.

This game concluded the season for the Hurricanes who also won the first round championship.

A crowd of approximately 1500 witnessed the game played in honor of the veteran pastimer who will leave shortly for Gila Relocation Center.

CEREMONY HELD FOR "ZENI"

At the end of the fourth inning, Sam Nakano of the Recreation Department expressed words of appreciation for Zenimura's untiring efforts in making baseball a huge success here. The fiery leader was presented an autographed baseball by Ed Tsukimura, a veteran teammate, in behalf of the Recreation Department. John Hirohata responded for Zenimura.

The players for all star rosters were picked from the A class teams of the Center and were evenly matched in every department.

ALL STARS HIT HARD

Mac Kurima, Kaz Shibata, Kenji Imamura and Herb Kurima led the Cardinals' attack while Yuki Kawakami Shig Tokumoto, Fred Yoshikawa, Ichiro Miyagawa and Hiro Tahara contributed hits to the "Yanks" cause.

Mac Kurima took the day's hitting honor with a triple and a double. Fred Yoshikawa of the Yanks hit a long double into left field in the fourth canto.

	R	H	E
Cardinals	5	7	6
Yankees	5	7	0

Asakawa and Fugita; S. Tokumoto and F. Yoshikawa

THANKS

May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all of those who helped to make my position as adult recreation director so much easier. It was indeed a pleasure to work with such a cooperative group of individuals. --Sam Nakano

FRESNO SEXTETTE GARNERS SECOND ROUND GONFALON

The Fresno A's took both the first and second round championship in the girls basketball league by drubbing the Hanford sextette 23 to 8 Thursday.

Gladys Yeshikawa was the high scoring lady with eight points for Fresno. Sue Minakami made four digits for the losing Hanford team.

FLORIN CRUSHES FOWLER

Florin crushed the Fowler girls 20 to 12 in a one sided tilt. Eva Yoshida, veteran Florin southpaw, tossed in ten points and Clara Harada made six points for the losers.

North Fresno took its second beating from the Hanford B's, losing 26 to 21. Mats Nishi starred with 14 points. Mary Okada netted 19 points for the North Fresnoans.

The Florin B's rolled over the Fowler B's, 14 to 7. Gladys Matsumoto was the high point lady with eight points. Kaye Tera moto of Fowler made three points.

GAUCHOS DEFEAT BAY REGION FIVE FOR SECOND TIME

The Bay Region five were upset for the second time by the Gauchos when they lost 34 to 32 in a third round basketball game.

George Ichiba, Gauchos, took the high scoring honors with ten points and teammate Hiro Kusakai made eight points. George Norikane and Hide Dakuzaku, Bay Region stars, tossed in nine and six digits, respectively.

JEEPS BEATEN BY BRONCOS

The Brenco Babes rolled over the Jeeps 36 to 23, with Jack Sakai and Mas Amano starring with ten and six points for the losing Jeeps. Ray Kato of the Broncos scored 18 points.

San Luis Obispo beat the Warehouse Crew 22 to 10 in the single B Basketball tilt. Tommy Urabe was the outstanding shooter for San Luis with 14 points.

HELP WANTED

Volunteer workers are vitally needed to alleviate shortage in the Mess Halls and in the Works Division stated C. E. Snelson and C. H. Merrill of the respective divisions.

All volunteer help will be appreciated and it will help us in the last minute rush, added Harry Condee who is in charge of freight loading.

TRAVELING TIPS

To avoid car sickness, the train windows will be opened when necessary but the residents are warned not to get their hands or head out of the windows.

If the residents fail to uphold this request of the train commander, the windows will be closed throughout the trip.

SOLDIER VISITS HERE

PFC Pedro Ouchida of Camp Crowder, Missouri is visiting Harold Ouchida and his family here. He arrived Wednesday afternoon on a ten days' furlough.

COEDS SPONSOR DANCE

The Fowler Coeds sponsored a "Farewell" dance last night at Recreation Hall 2. The invitational affair was attended by over 90 dancers.

MADERANS PLAN SOCIAL

The Madera Y.M.B.A. will hold a social tonight in Recreation Hall 3 from 7:30 o'clock.

EVACUATION HOP SLATED

An "Evacuation" dance will be sponsored by the Firemen tonight at the Butler Avenue Palladium beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

BROWNIES EAT WEENIES

The Brownie girl scouts will have a weiner bake at the barbecue pit today from 5 p.m.

SCOUTS WANT BUGLES

Those who have Scout bugles belonging to Troop 16 in their possession not being used for mess calls are requested to turn them in tomorrow or Monday afternoon to Shunkichi Ego in the Scout office in Women's Shower Annex D.

DR. BENNETT OF BERKELEY WILL SPEAK

Dr. John Coleman Bennett, Professor of Theology at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, will be the guest speaker at the Christian English worship service to be held in the Center Bowl tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. He will speak on "What does it mean to be a Christian."

He will also speak at the discussion period to be held in Recreation Hall 2 at 2:30 p.m. "What is God Doing" is the discussion topic.

Dr. Bennett has written a number of books on religion and has attended many of the world wide Christian conferences.

THREE ADDITIONS ARRIVE THIS WEEK

Two girls and a boy were born in Hospital 2 this week.

The daughters, Joyce Kuniko and Amie Emiko, were presented to Mr. and Mrs. George Kanase and Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Noguchi Tuesday and Thursday, respectively.

The Kanases were formerly of Fresno while the Noguchis came from Tulare.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Yamamoto, formerly of Sacramento received the boy, Kenji Larry, on Tuesday.

The infants are the Kanases and Yamamotos second and the Noguchis first child.

LIBRARIANS COLLECT MAGAZINES FOR TRIP

Are you wondering how you will occupy your time during the train ride to Jerome?

The Center library staff is going to attempt to alleviate much of the boredom during the long journey by preparing bundles of magazines which will be placed on each car.

Residents who have magazines they would like to donate for this purpose are asked to bring them as soon as possible to the library at E or at I.

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CENTER POPULATION DROPS TO 3812

NO ALLIGATORS, SNAKES IN JEROME, SCRIBE SAYS

By Carl Kurihara
Staff Correspondent

Jerome, Ark.—Oct. 11—Members of the administrative staff said there are no alligators and snakes to worry about, but the medical crew has plenty of anti-toxins ready—just in case.

We of the advance crew were told not to worry about malaria as long as we did not make breeding places for the mosquitoes. Mosquito netting should be brought since screens have not been installed yet.

This reporter discovered today that the highly publicized "city" of Jerome is made up of a gas station, grocery store and a post office with a population of 52 people.

NON-JAPANESE COOPERATIVE

The non-Japanese personnel is meeting us more than halfway. Many of them are sleeping in the same barracks and eating in the mess hall with us. Although many of the women stenographers will lose their jobs at the end of this month, they want to live here and work with us.

Mind you, these are the members of the staff, not common workers. So you can see that we won't be
(Cont'd on pg. 4, col. 1)

CURTAIN SLOWLY COMING DOWN ON ACTIVITIES HERE

The curtain is slowly lowering on the Fresno Center.

Already closed is Hospital 3 with all patients removed to the other infirmaries.

Busily packing books is the Education Department with pupils attending their final classes and receiving reports cards last Friday.

BARBER SHOP DOORS LOCKED

Administering their last hair-cuts on Friday was the barber shop.

No longer available for use is Recreation Hall 3.

The library staff has started to pack books but magazines are still available.

The GRAPEVINE prints (30) with Saturday's edition.

(Cont'd on pg. 4, col. 3)

RESIDENTS OF K EMBARK FOR PROJECT SITE

With 473 residents leaving for Jerome this afternoon, more than 1100 local Centerites will have had embarked for their wartime home with 3812 sojourners remaining in the Center.

The latest block movement is composed mainly of K residents formerly of the

Check baggage for I residents should be ready for pick-up by Saturday morning, asserts C. H. Merrill, Works Division Director.

Those going to Arizona must have their freight and baggage ready for pickup tomorrow morning.

Florin-Elk Grove district. Slated to entrain on Friday are 471 evacuees from Section J and approximately 180 Gila-bound residents with tubercular family
(Cont'd on pg. 5, col. 2)

SPECIAL NOTICES

September paychecks are here. Workers may obtain them at the Center Cashier's office from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

New Center Store hours as of today are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Evacuees should notify the Fresno Post Office of their new Arkansas address immediately after it is known so mail may be forwarded without delay.

All vegetation should be removed immediately from all barrack areas.

FRANKENSTEIN'S GHOST WILL PROWL IN LAST FILM SHOW

The hospital staff will be ready to accept all those who suffer from heart attack and ambulance service will be available between the Center Bowl and hospitals 1 and 2 when the "Ghost of Frankenstein" visits the Center screen on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This spine-tingling movie starring Lon Chaney Jr. and Lionel Atwill will be the last film to be shown here.

In the other portion of the twin bill, John Mack

Brown has the lead role in the melodrama, "Man from Montana."

Green, yellow and grey ticket holders will be admitted in that order.

EDITORIALS

UNITED WE STAND OR
DIVIDED WE FALL

Much to our encouragement, numerous favorable reports of the Jerome Relocation Project have been reaching this Center from the advance crew. This is surely a timely sign that our home for the duration holds much promise and that we have every possibility of building the center into a strong, well-organized community.

With such a foundation laid down for us, it will be up to the residents to pick up the hammer and the hoe and build on until our plans for a modern and up-to-date Center have materialized, until we have built a society of which we can all be proud.

There should be 7000 of us, perhaps more, striving to attain this mutual end. The work will call for great sacrifices, understanding and cooperation on the part of all of us. We cannot have petty jealousies or differences obstruct our intentions.

The Authorities have made a wise decision in bringing together two farming groups in a center with great agricultural promises. Together with the Santa Anita residents, the people of the Fresno Center should be able to accomplish much through mutual cooperation and through their past experiences in farming.

Not only will this hold true in agriculture, but whatever we undertake. Our activities should have the common interest and the support of the entire community.

This spirit of oneness will determine the success of our new home, for now even greater is our cry, UNITED WE STAND OR DIVIDED WE FALL.

OUR COMMON GROUND
FOR ABUNDANT LIVING

Many of us make barriers of race, sex, age, vocation, religion and ideology without realizing that we all share much in common; that we have, in other words, a common ground. Yes, we have the common ground of desiring happiness, pleasure, love, security; we have the common ground of like senses with all the varied forms of pleasure therefrom. Through sight we can all enjoy the beauties of nature in all their manifold manifestations; through sound, touch, taste, smell we can share a symphony of pleasurable sensations. Not only have we the common ground of sense impressions, but we also have the sympathy of common ideals--love, humanitarian service, socialized individuation, individuated socialization; and with such, the common ground of social problems, common needs. Then, too, paradoxically we have the common ground of differences from which a higher unity can be achieved. Marriage and friendship are examples wherein the common ground of love and understanding transcend the differences between the persons involved. Thus, we realize that our common ground is fertile with significance, the importance of which, when cultivated, reaps meaning to life.

By cultivating this common ground, we acknowledge the possibility of improvement, the realization of progress. It thus behooves us to be discriminate, to choose wisely among the many manifestations of life's common ground. This may now mean the difference in choosing between Hamlet and Superman; it ultimately means the difference between an abundant life and a dismal existence.

Will not these choices create differences? True, but that does not prevent us from developing our common ground of mutual understanding, appreciation, and service. If we do develop and cultivate our common ground through study and participation, we will reap a life of abundant meaning and that, paradoxically, is uncommon.

--Kiyoshi Hamaoka

CENTERS
ELSEWHERE

TULE LAKE

With a total investment of \$8,200 involved, the Colony's movie house will be constructed in the near future. Japanese movies, passing censorship, will be shown along with American shows and newsreel films. The price of admission has been set at five cents for children and 15 cents for adults.

An organization of the Parents of American Soldiers has been formed. The membership consists of parents whose sons are serving in the U. S. armed forces.

GILA, ARIZONA

Carrying out their policy of beautifying the camp, a number of cottonwood trees have been planted to enhance the grounds.

Since the colony is in the military zone, all persons of Japanese ancestry, including soldiers, will not be permitted to visit the Gila Relocation Center, it was recently confirmed. This ruling also applies to students who have left the center for universities in other states.

JEROME HERE WE COME

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"CONDITIONS GOOD" SAY QUERIED ADVANCE CREW

What do you think of the Center? This question was asked various members of the advance crew by Staff Correspondent Carl Kurihara. Their answers varied but they all agreed the future home of Fresno Center residents is better than they had anticipated. Here are their impressions:

Dr. Kikuo Taira--My first opinion taken from the train was that this place looked very good. After meeting the non-Japanese personnel at induction time, that opinion was more favorable.

GOOD OPINION NECESSARY

The main things we of the Center's administrative advance crew have to create staff is for the most part is a good opinion of the made up of men who are new Japanese people and we are at this type of handling trying to work towards that thousands of people. end. I would like to have In addition, they are it stressed to the Fresno also strangers to each Center people that they other. have it in mind to try to Their positions, and past continue the good impres- experiences are given: sion when they come here. Paul Taylor, center manager--has been in Washing-

Bob Itanaga--This place is way above our expectations.

CENTER NOT COMPLETED

S. Henri--Much better than I expected. Everything is still incomplete yet and we must start from the bottom. The weather is very nice. The temperature last night at 11 p.m. was 72 degrees and was 52 degrees at 7 a.m.

Everett Sasaki--Yes, this place is better than I expected. Haven't had a chance to find out much about the farm project.

Chef Ito--Although the kitchen is not completely equipped, what equipment we have is good. The mess halls are well constructed. The whole place is better than I expected.

"SWELL" FOR OPINION

Mrs. Lewis Toshiyuki--From a woman's point of view this place is swell. The facilities are very modern and so convenient. The rooms are nice and have grand possibilities for making them home-like.

K. Matsumoto--From an issei's point of view, it is a very good place considering that we came here with the state.

grave doubts. Please tell the Fresno people that there is nothing to worry about. Isao Uchi (Santa Anita)- Better than we expected and better than Santa Anita.

INTRODUCING JEROME STAFF OF LEADERS

The Jerome Relocation Center's administrative staff is for the most part made up of men who are new at this type of handling thousands of people.

In addition, they are also strangers to each other.

Their positions, and past experiences are given:

Paul Taylor, center manager--has been in Washington for the past ten years, three of which were with the triple A and seven years with Milton Eisenhower in the Land Use Coordination Office.

MELTON IS NATIVE SON

W. O. Melton, assistant manager---is a native of Arkansas and was connected with the Soil Conservation Service in Little Rock.

W. H. Ballard, agriculture director---also a native, was employed by the State Agriculture Extension Service and the Federal Security Administration.

J. D. Wells, senior administration assistant---another native of Arkansas was the administrative assistant of the FSA's regional office in Little Rock, Arkansas.

CHIEF STEWARD EXPERIENCED

Doc Hudson, chief steward---native, was head steward for the CCC for six years.

T. Thompson, educational head---is also a native-

born 14 miles from Jerome. He is a long time high school superintendent of the state.

Guy B. Smith, chief engineer---was for six years FSA regional chief engineer for four states.

Roy Sellers, community enterprise director.



FORLORN THEY STAND

As the barracks in the Fresno Center are emptied one by one, we cannot help but think of the fine people who once lived in them. Someday this racetrack should prove to be a colorful chapter in the annals of the evacuees. And now as more and more vacated barracks stand bare in contrast to our once teeming community, it is our fervent hope that these people who are pioneering to Arkansas will carry on even more progressively and cooperatively than they have done here. We have much to build for the future.

OF THE VIGNETTE

The VIGNETTE, which is now donning its finishing coat of glamour, will be the result of a month's research and compilation and two weeks of sleepless nights of printing and assembling. The technicians and others who volunteered to work until the wee hours deserve much credit for their work. We also toss a bouquet to MESS HALL D for the refreshments.

WE SAY THANKS

Since this is our thirty, we must not forget to mention the various people who have shown their deep interest in our work and who have extended us a helping hand at numerous times. Especially do we acknowledge Isosuke Kawai (who, much to our loss, will move to Arizona) for running to our rescue with his philosophic and timely editorials on such short notices. Thanks a million, Sookio!

OBLIVION

And now as we clean out the drawers, take down the curtains and prepare to do a little packing ourselves, we cannot help but imagine how our little secretary will love to have no more deciphering to do for the "Peanut Portrait", as she has so graciously renamed this corner.

Meanwhile may this swan song be the end to all misery until you hear from us again in Arkansas, period.

NO ALLIGATORS, SNAKES IN JEROME, SCRIBE SAYS

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restricted or have regulations imposed on us as long as we can prove our willingness to cooperate.

The way the blocks are being occupied, it appears as if people from Santa Anita and Fresno will be all mixed up.

Beds are the same as back home, steel cots, but with cotton ticks. Two army blankets are furnished for each bed.

WATER REPUTED TO BE GOOD

Water, which lathers up quickly, is so soft that you have to use a little bit of soap or you can't rinse it off. It has a slight sulphur taste. However, it is reputed to be the best water in the state. Water will be supplied from two deep wells, 850 feet deep, with a reserve tank holding 750,000 gallons.

About three-fourths of a mile in the woods, a modern sewer plant is being built. It is expected to be completed about the middle of November.

Roofing on the buildings are made of heavy tarpaper pressed to look like shingles.

The center store is open with Soichi Henmi temporarily in charge. Real soda pop is sold for five cents a bottle.

CENTER HAS 12,000 ACRES

The center proper covers 520 acres, nearly a mile square. Outside, on the east side of the center, there are 12,000 acres of hickory and oak woods with about 700 acres under cultivation. The access to the wooded area will probably not be allowed for some time as it has no outside boundary to keep out the public. Then too, there are about 500 deer in the woods which will be hunted for the next two months by rangers with high-powered rifles.

There will be sentry towers and military police all around the center as in Fresno, but their main purpose is to keep curious people from coming in.

CURTAIN SLOWLY COMING DOWN ON ACTIVITIES HERE

(Cont'd from pg. 1, col. 2)
Visitors' doors were slammed shut with get-togethers on Sunday.

Baseball will no longer be played with the closing of Fig Garden.

Fresno's hot-spot, "Butler Avenue Palladium", entertained its last "hoppers" last Saturday night.

Offices of the Farm Project is now located in Jerome, Arkansas.

The auxiliary police has abandoned nightly check-ups.

FRANKENSTEIN TO APPEAR

Frankenstein will scare movie-goers home for the final night Saturday.

"G.I." clothes will be issued in Jerome.

Basketball season has been concluded.

A complete summation of this Center's history will appear in the huge VIGNETTE slated to appear the latter part of this week.

Yes, Fresno Assembly Center is being constricted to a slow death.

RESIDENTS LEAVE FOR THREE OTHER LOCATION SITES

In addition to those embarking for Jerome, 19 evacuees have left for other localities.

The following have gone to Manzanar: Kiyoko, Matsuo, and Jitsuo Ogawa; Senjiro Tsunura; Ima, Robert, Gladys and Shigeroku Matsumoto; and Yuki and Takushiro Ota.

Bound for Tule Lake:

Moek Fukiage, Kaneta Morinaga, Sukeichi Nakano, Tsunomatsu Sugimoto, S. Yoshida and Haruko Hibino.

Mrs. Hideo Ota has gone to Topaz, Utah and Tomie Matsuda has been transferred to Marin County, preliminary to being relocated to Granada, Colorado.

NOTICE

All persons moving to Section A must report to the Housing department of the Mess and Lodging Division first.

TREASURY REPORT MADE BY MOVIE COMMITTEE

The Center movie committee made the following financial report:

Balance Forwarded--		90.31
Section	Donation	
A	15.00	
B	15.00	
C	15.00	
D	15.00	
E	15.00	
		150.00
Balance of Gifts---		.65
Received from Block Chairman and Council--		4.40
Directory--		2.90
		7.95
Total Assets		\$248.26
Expenses:		
9/11	Universal Film Exchange	60.22
9/21	Universal Film Exchange	60.00
9/21	1 Gal Genuine Sinlex Oil	2.24
9/21	Express Charges	33.00
9/21	Universal Film Exchange	60.60
9/21	Stamps and Money Orders	.75
9/21	Bank Book	7.00
9/27	American Home Assurance Co.	17.32
9/27	Stamps	.87
Total Liabilities		242.00
Balance up to Date		\$ 6.26

SPORT LIGHT

BY
THOMAS TOYAMA

Fresno Center's cage season closed last Sunday. Bay Region proved to be the strongest team in the A circuit. The champs were strengthened when Dr. Masa Hara, formerly of the S. F. Mikados was added to the Bay Region roster. Dr. Hara is well known in Northern California for his shooting accuracy and all around floor play.

HANFORD TRIP TROJANS

After beating the West Fresno Seals by a wide margin, the Fowler Trojans maintained their Class BB lead although they were tripped by the Hanford Spartans by one point. The North Fresno Reds made an impressive showing in the single B league encounter. In the Class C loop, the Fowler Hurricanes, coached by George Norikane, Bay Region star, went undefeated in the second round.

In the Amazon loop, the Fresno Ayes took the spotlight by remaining undefeated. Coached by Taro Chono, the Hanford girls gained top honors in the B circuit.

FOWLER CEES FINALLY LOSE

After their surprising double victory over the Fresno Bees, the Fowler Cee pastimers, took on the Hanford Dodgers, only to lose by the close margin of 4 to 2. The final exhibition games were played last week.

Fresno Bees will greatly miss Ken Zenimura, manager of the Bees and renown baseball player, when he leaves for the Gila River Relocation Center in Arizona. He has two teen age sons, Kenshi and Konso who formed a strong keystone combination.

This inquiring reporter closes this column with this final bit of scribbling--So it's 30.

RETURN LIBRARY BOOKS

All books belonging to the Center must be returned to the Education Department immediately, announced Inez Nagai.

SPORTS

CHAMPION BAY REGION FIVE ENDS SEASON VICTORIOUSLY

The Bay Region cagers shellacked the Bronco Babes 32 to 30 in the final men's basketball league game in Fresno Center, Sunday.

DEL KING BEATS FRESNO SEXTETTE

The Del King Amazons trimmed the Fresno B's by a score of 16 to 4 in the final B basketball game Monday.

M. Kobata, Del King star, potted eight baskets, while T. Arata made four digits for the Fresno girls. Del King used their height advantage against the Fresans.

RESIDENTS OF K EMBARK FOR PROJECT SITE

(cont'd from pg 1 col. 3) members. The latter group will join former Stockton residents and proceed to Gila.

Center Manager E.P. Pulliam reiterates his warning that hand baggage must be kept to a minimum of bare necessities in order that there will be enough room for comfort on the cars. Those going on pullmans will not need blankets.

Hugh Kiino serves as train monitor for the latest contingent leaving today while Max Umeda heads Friday's passengers.

Entraining yesterday for Manzanar to join family members were ten evacuees and seven others embarked for Tule Lake. Tomie Matsuda also left Tuesday for Marin County.

WHEN MOVING

To insure delivery of mail without delay, residents leaving with the last contingent who have moved into Section A are asked to notify Mas Kimura at the post office extension.

The coast casaba tossers went into a scoring spree with George Norikane leading the way. The ex-bakersfield JC ace sagged the twine for 11 points.

Ma Domoto, out with a leg injury, was replaced by Dr. Mas Hara, former San Francisco Midado star, who scored six points.

The Broncos Babes coached by Fred Yoshikawa, were minus their usual steady scoring eyes. Hiro Suda potted seven points for the losers.

FOWLER TROJANS RALLY TO BEAT MONTEREY FIVE

The Fowler Trojans came to the fore in the last quarter to beat the Monterey five 34 to 26 after trailing for three periods in a Class BB game.

The coast five's attack was throttled after the Trojans switched to a man-to-man defense.

Forwards George Toyama and Roy Kato paced the victors with 12 and nine points, respectively.

Oda was high for Monterey with nine points.

North Fresno crumpled the Firefighters 27 to 18 paced by John Morita who netted seven points.

The Florin quintet were squelched by the Buckeroos 21 to 13. B. Fujii, Buckeroo, garnered eight digits.

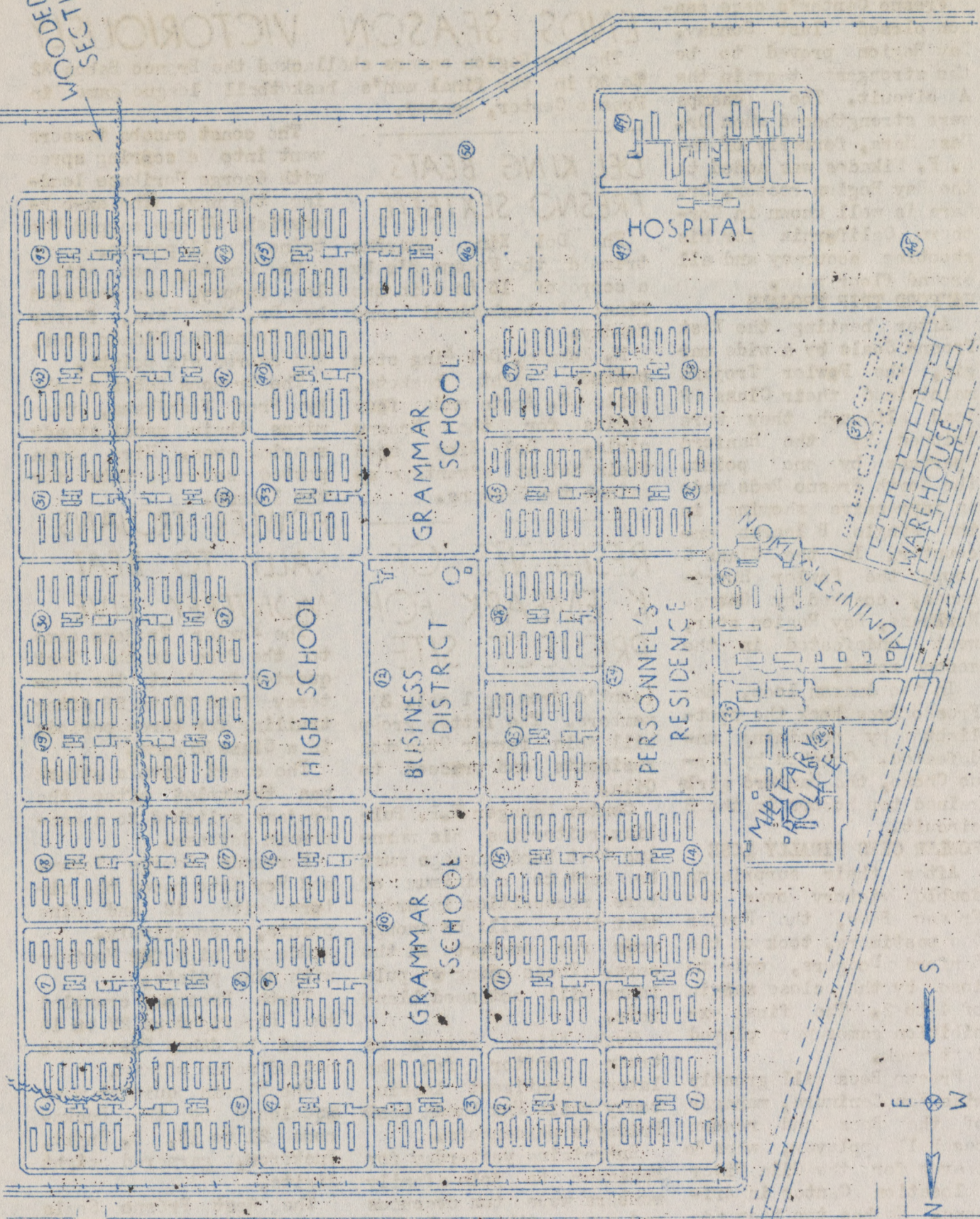
The West Fresno Seals routed the Broadway Clowns 29 to 20. Min Tokumoto and Hiro Kunishige were the highest scorers with seven and six points for the Seals. F. Tokumoto made six points for the losers.

HAYASHIS GET ADDITION

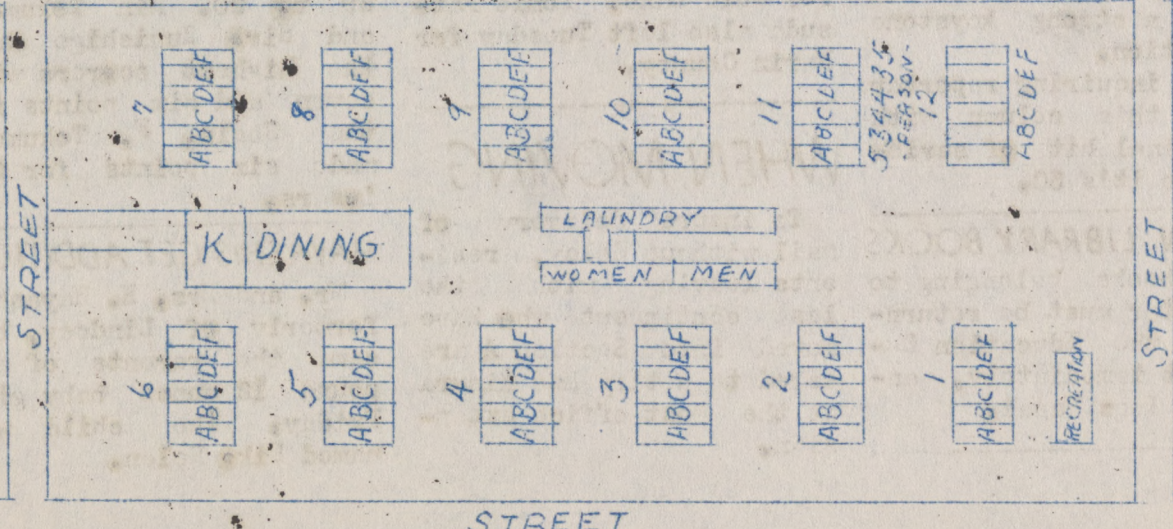
Mr. and Mrs. K. Hayashi, formerly of Lindsay, became the parents of a 6 pound 12 ounce baby girl Friday. The child was named Eiko Helen.

JEROME CENTER

WOODED SECTION



STREET HOW ONE BLOCK LOOKS



RELOCATION NEARS HALFWAY MARK

GRAPEVINE PUBLISHED FOR LAST TIME TODAY

After five months of operation during which 44 issues were published, the GRAPEVINE, Fresno Assembly Center's semi-weekly newspaper, makes its final appearance today.

LEADERS PLAN FOR COMPLETE STUDY SYSTEM

By Carl Kurihara
Staff Correspondent

Jerome, Ark.—Oct. 14—A complete educational system is being planned for this mushrooming community in the woods of south-eastern Arkansas.

A pre-school, grammar school, high school and a night school will be instituted. A junior college will be started if there is need for one.

The leaders are endeavoring to make the program such that when the evacuees return home, they will be able to re-enter the California schools without "making up."

Construction on the school buildings have not been started as yet so classes will probably be conducted temporarily in the empty barracks. Study is expected to get underway within two or three weeks after the movements to the center are completed.

Sixty to 75 per cent of the teachers will be non-Japanese with a non-Japanese principal for both the high school and grammar school.

A professional group will select the text books. A requisition has already been placed for the grammar school text books recommended by the State of Arkansas.

First appearing on May 23 under the working title, "Fresno Center News," the four page news sheet became the GRAPEVINE with the second issue published on May 27.

The Center's official source of news was enlarged to a six page paper on the third effort.

PAPER'S POLICY STATED

The policy of the GRAPEVINE was to support enterprises which the editorial staff felt would benefit the community; to encourage the Center citizens to cooperate with the administration and themselves; and to attempt to maintain and build morale by presenting the news impartially, simply, clearly and truthfully.

Service to the residents was considered of primary importance. Thus, complete coverage of all activities was demanded even at the expense of appearance.

It was the GRAPEVINE which announced the relocation destination to the residents on September 28 with an extra. The printed revelation was in the

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FOURTH GROUP SCHEDULED TO GO TOMORROW

The great hejira to Jerome nears its halfway point Sunday with the fourth movement scheduled to reduce the Center population to 2,724.

Gila received 156 of the Center's sojourners yesterday while 472 others

Check baggage for evacuees living in Section II will be picked up on Monday morning.

Block F departees must have their baggage ready by Wednesday morning.

comprising the third movement embarked for the Arkansas center.

Leaving Sunday for Jerome will be the fourth movement with Johnson Kebo and Thomas Kofu as train monitors. Approximately 2035 former Fresno Centerites

Residents in Section I who are leaving for Jerome tomorrow, may receive their copies of the 100 page VIGNETTE from their block representative, G. Miyamoto in I-4-4 today.

The others must wait until Tuesday for their copies which may be obtained from their various block representatives.

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RELOCATION NOTICES

Residents are asked to refrain from dumping garbage on the ground. Only paper placed in cartons may be left beside the garbage cans.

Evacuees should notify the Fresno Post Office of their new Arkansas address immediately after it is

known so mail may be forwarded without delay.

To speed up the forwarding of mail, residents should obtain several "Notice of Change of Address, Form 22-B" from the Center Post Office before leaving for Arkansas so correspondents may be notified.

EDITORIALS

GREATER CHALLENGE AWAITS
US AT NEW JEROME CENTER

It was a day in February when the proclamation issued by the Western Defense Command dawned upon us, providing for the eventual evacuation of all the Japanese living in the Pacific Coastal States.

After our evacuation to the Assembly Center, we readily adjusted ourselves to the strange new environment, and in a few weeks we had a thriving community with a self-governing organization and recreational and educational activities. These were made possible through the splendid cooperation which was shown by each resident. Also, the idea of community service has been paramount in the eyes of the people.

The attitudes with which the people have undertaken the tasks and assumed their responsibilities have been a contributing factor in making our short stay here a pleasant one. We are grateful for the considerate deeds which the people have offered to the society. These will be the pleasant memories in which we may be all proud of, no matter how it may have been trying at times.

When we are relocated to our new home in Arkansas, it will be the duty of each resident to further the reputation which we have built here at the Fresno Assembly Center. There will be a greater challenge for us when we are relocated.

Let us all go with greater hope, courage, vision and determination.

SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS

One of the most important preparations for our relocation to Arkansas is ridding ourselves of certain preconceived notions and prejudices concerning the people of that State. There is a large Negro population in that State, concerning whom our advanced crew reports, "friendly, cordial." We are to be the guests of their State. They are our hosts. We must reciprocate their friendship and courtesy with utmost consideration. We cannot do or say anything that may in any way contradict our common stand for the American creed that "all men are created equal." Of course, this attitude must be taken in a spirit of friendliness and not of defiance against the status quo in the South.

Some Californians, as well as some "New Yorkers," have certain distorted notions concerning the Caucasian citizens of Arkansas. This must also be replaced by genuine understanding before we expect to be welcomed or even tolerated in our new home State.

Our immediate and most urgent task will be that of establishing harmony within the Center. But of fully equal importance is this larger aspect of our relationship with the fellow Americans who are to be our hosts.

The natural human tendency to become friends will overcome any initial lack of understanding. Then we can be frankly cordial.

IN APPRECIATION

For the past five months the GRAPEVINE has been the chief source of information for the residents of the Fresno Assembly Center. At all times it has been the policy of the paper to strive for timely and reliable reports and to correct all unfounded rumors.

We are told that the GRAPEVINE has been of invaluable service to community. The members of the staff acknowledge this tribute and extend their sincere appreciation to the public for the splendid cooperation received.

Then it's '30' until we meet again in Arkansas.

-- THE STAFF

CENTERS
ELSEWHERE

TOPAZ, UTAH

Topaz City's populace was treated to their first movie this week with a full-length feature, a comedy and a western booked for the same evening. The pictures will be shown in the dining halls.

According to the community welfare division, families with children two years and under; aged, 65 years and over and others who have doctor's certificates testifying to their need, may apply for immediate installation of stoves.

TULELAKE COLONY

The Sacramento JACL chapter took initiative last week to organize a United Citizens' league in Tule Lake. At the same time the group decided to make a special contribution of \$500 to the National JACL in Salt Lake City to help carry out the present emergency program.

GILA, ARIZONA

With a total enrollment of 3500 students, the fall school semester began last week.

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CHRISTIANS TO HEAR TALK BY REV. BONNER

Rev. Warren A. Bonner, pastor of St. Pauls Methodist Church of Fresno, will be the guest speaker at the Christian Youth Fellowship service to be held in Recreation Hall 1 from 8:15 p.m. His topic is "A Christian Example In a Time of Stress".

Rev. Bonner is also president of the Fresno Ministerial Union.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTINUES

Christian Sunday school classes will continue as usual with the exception of the beginners and primary groups of sections H to K which have been discontinued.

The juniors, intermediates, seniors, young people and young adults will meet in Recreation Hall 2. The Japanese Bible class will be held in Recreation Hall 1.

Rev. Hideo Hashimoto will preach on "Seek Those Things Which are Above", during the Japanese Worship service to be held in Recreation Hall 1 at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night.

SEVERAL LEADERS INCLUDED AMONG GILA DEPARTEES

Included among the 156 residents entraining for Gila, Arizona were several prominent Center leaders, who headed many activities during their five months stay.

Among the departees were the following:

Ken Zenimura, Central California baseball organizer, who left with his wife, two sons, Kenso and Kenshi. Zenimura was instrumental in inaugurating baseball in the Center.

GRAPEVINE ADVISER GOES

A member of the GRAPEVINE advisory board, Tosa-tō Kawai was employed in the mess and lodgings office. Accompanying her was her brother Isosuke, active participant in forums and seminars, who contributed regularly to the newspaper.

Helen Sumida, profess-

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BUDDHISTS TO HOLD FINAL MEET SUNDAY

At the final Sunday School session tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. at Recreation Hall 2, Helen Nikaido will be the chairman while Haruko Kawano is to be the speaker. Rev. C. Kai will conduct the service.

As his final sermon to the issei at this Center Rev. Kai will speak to the group at the same hall from 7:30 p.m.

"I wish to thank those who cooperated with me in carrying out the Buddhist work," were the parting words left by Mrs. Kinu Fujinaga before she entrained with her family to the Gila Relocation Center yesterday. Mrs. Fujinaga had been serving as the executive secretary of the Buddhist church while at the Fresno Assembly Center.

THEY DID THE HEAVY DUTY JOB

Members of the Works Division last crew who are assisting with embarkations and baggage shipments include the following:

Paul Tsuchiya, Toshio Tsubota, Masa Inahara, Frank Isogawa, Kaz Morihiro, Sets Kikuta, Frank Hayashida, Tom Furukawa, Yosh Watanabe, Akira Yokomi, Frank Inami, Ichiro Takeuchi, Milton Nagata, Kiyoto Uyeoka, Tak Nomura, Harry Hashimoto, Fred Miyasaki, Sam Yamasaki, Harvey Aki, Mas Nakata, Shig and Tsugi Jofuku, Tak Hosoda, Monroe Fujisawa, Joe Minomiya.

Dick Sasaki, Yuki Kawakami, E. Hayakawa, George Tsutsui, Ted Matsuyama, Harry Hirakawa, Paul Murakami, Roy Miyake, Tom Matsumura, Paul Negoro, Tokio Nakamura, Takaichi Yamaguchi, Hiroshi Niino, Hisashi Hayakawa, Takao Nakano, Shiro Abo, Fred Watarida, Yosh Nakagawa, Kaz Sanbongi, Yosh Matsufuji, Sam Sakata, Charles Idota, Kaye Miyamoto, Yoshiaki Kawaoka, Ted Kon-do, Roy Mori, Masami Nagasako, Sadao Shinoda, John Tanaka and Yukio Soga.



THIS IS ALL, THERE JUST isn't any more. So it must be, for all things created by mortals, whether good or bad, must end. This columnist doesn't want to break out in a sentimental rash over sounding the death knell for the rank concoction which has occupied Saturday's page 3, column 3 for five months---but it holds so many memories of people and events which were part of our life here that we can't help but shed some drops of brine.

OH HAPPY DAY...But how happy those who have tainted their minds reading this (*@K!"), as some admirers have so lovingly described it, must be to learn this malodorous creation is going to the burial grounds with this final issue.

JUST ONCE MORE...But before we shake off the soil of the golden state from our clothes and begin the journey to the land of mammoth catfish and corn pone, let's take a last mental stroll between the barracks...the long mess lines of humanity waiting to sate their appetites...the blood-thirsty yell of youngsters as they happily played at war, little realizing the actual grimness of the real thing...black-topped hens clucking over their grains of gossip as they hushed a secret about from place to place...pursuing young skirt hunters on the trail of the elusive? dear.....swaggering small time "big shots" intoxicated from drinking too much of the potent wine of power...yes, they were all part of the vehicle that was Fresno Assembly Center, 1942.

THANKS A MILLION....This corner then, flings a final batch of fresh petunias to the patient mass and to the fine bunch in administration row for their part in keeping this scoop-snoop's endeavors worth keeping up.

SERVICE DIVISION DIRECTOR WISHES RESIDENTS GODSPEED

I wish to express my appreciation to the many workers of the Service Division for the their co-operation that made possible its efficient operation.

The number of employees of the division are so numerous that it is not possible to thank each one personally but I do want them to know that all of their help has been appreciated.

GRAPEVINE'S COMENDED

I especially commend the GRAPEVINE staff for a first-class job in never failing to publish an edition on the day it was due and for extremely fast service in mimeographing the hundreds of forms, bulletins, and other items that they were called upon to do. Although the VIGNETTE has not yet been distributed generally, comments on those few copies that have been seen leave no doubt but that the publication will be acclaimed by everyone who received one. I personally wish to state that it is an outstanding piece of work.

My thanks go to the medical staff, the doctors, nurses and other hospital

aides who have taken care of the health of all residents. The recreation workers and members of the Education Department should also be complimented on their fine work. To the various workers in the libraries, I extend my thanks for efficient operation of the library facilities. To the workers of the Center Store and the Clothing Department is due credit for the way they have supplied the needs of residents. The Welfare Department has operated quietly but well as have the persons in charge of the Visitors Building. Though late upon the scene the barber shop has given fine service.

OFFICE STAFF CREDITED

Lastly, to the office staff must go a big measure of credit for what service that the division has been able to render. They have never failed to work long hours required to complete the volume of correspondence and other work they were called upon to do.

Thank you all and best of luck to you in your new home in Jerome.

W. E. Pollock

GRAPEVINE PRESS STOPS ROLLING WITH THIS ISSUE

(Cont'd from pg 1 col. 2) hands of its readers within an hour and a half after the information was released to the council and the press.

Other highlights of the organ's brief history included the publication of an eight page Fourth of July edition and a special Service Division "Hoy Days" number on August 14 of the same size.

With but one exception, the entire staff of 25 will relocate to the Jerome Center in Arkansas. Both the editorial and technical department members have expressed a desire to continue working together as a unit.

DIVISION WORKERS THANKED BY HEAD

Compiling the rosters of movements and keeping records of all residents, the personnel department under C.I. Wohler has been working long hours in order to insure smooth embarkation.

Wohler thanks the following people for their industry in his department: Hiro Kamikawa, Sumiko Tsuji, Kiku Nakamichi, Mac Matsushita, Mary Kishiue, Helen Nikaido, Lois Yoshinaga, Mary Mochizuki, Chiye Mano, Yuri Nishimine and Joe Inami.

156 GO TO GILA

(Cont'd from pg 3, col 1) ional stage performer, who was one of the instigators of the girl scout movement. Alice Sumida, reporter for the GRAPEVINE, also left with the group.

EXHIBITION GAME TO BE PLAYED

The Bronco All Stars will engage the champion Bay Region quintet in an exhibition tilt tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The Bay Region five has been strengthened with the addition of Dr. Mas Hara. Mo Domoto is expected to be sufficiently recovered from injuries.

George Norikane, leading class A scorer will also start.

FOURTH GROUP SCHEDULED TO GO TOMORROW

(Cont'd from pg 1, col 3) will have entrained for their permanent wartime home in Arkansas with this latest embarkation.

Yesterday's movement followed the route through Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Memphis and thence to Jerome. Sunday's group will be routed through San Antonio, Long View, Texarkana then to the destination.

An added feature of the supplies placed on each train are ice boxes for formula foods.

NOTICE

The Center Bank will be open this Friday.

SNELSON THANKS HIS EMPLOYEES

Mess and Lodging Director Clifton Snelson thanks all workers in his division for their "splendid cooperation" but would appreciate added assistance in the mess kitchens.

He points out that in order insure proper food preparation, help will be needed from volunteers.

NOTICE

Thursday, Oct. 22, will be the last day residents may purchase cash coupon books.

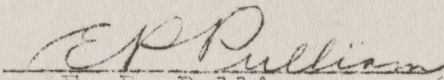
CENTER MOVEMENT

Any persons found moving from one apartment to another without authority from the Housing Department will be reported to the Interior Police.

Any person who has moved since October 12, 1942, is asked to report such movements to the Housing Department of the Mess and Lodging Division.

Hereafter any person who wishes to move is required to report to this department before moving.

Residents of the Center are requested not to use the vacant barracks for storing their excess baggage or freight.


E. P. Pulliam,
Center Manager