

# TODAY

**THE RUSSIAN THEATRE:** The retreating but unbroken Soviet armies of the South hurled thousands of new reserves today to stem the Nazi avalanche toward the rich Caucasus oil fields. With Rostov lost to the Germans, Marshall Timoshenko brought up fresh troops in fierce fighting around the Don Bend battle. The latest Soviet communique indicated German hordes had made little progress in the last 24 hours.

**THE ALEUTIANS FRONT:** Under a unified command, headed by an undisclosed Navy command, this government was making all-out plans to drive the Japanese out of Kiska and Attu Islands in Western Aleutians. Senator Mon C. Wallgren of Washington warned in Los Angeles yesterday that failure to burg Alaska will bring the Japanese planes within easy bombing distance of important American centers.

**WITH THE R.A.F.:** Striking through heavy storm the R. A. F. last night followed up its merciless 600-plane bombing of Hamburg Monday night. While London was mired as to the total number of planes used in the latest raid, the figure was put at about 400 with 32 planes lost. Observers predicted a heavier bombing of Berlin itself.

**JOY RIDES BANNED:** Trips to ball parks, golf links, beaches and other recreation centers in taxi cabs were banned yesterday for Southern California in keeping with the nation's drive to conserve rubber.

**SABOTEURS:** Posing as refugees fleeing from Nazi terror, seven alleged saboteurs sought to be tried in civil court instead of a military tribunal. The Supreme Court heard, but criticized the plea of the alleged Hitler's agents accused of landing ere equipped with explosives from a submarine to destroy American industries.

**HERE AND THERE:** Count Kurt Haugwitz Revoluton, former husband of Barbara Hutton, will marry Mrs. Margaret Drayton, tomorrow afternoon at Colorado Springs. United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew refused a request of Kichisaburo Nomura, returning Japanese envoy to Washington for a conference while both were in Laurence Margue Africa. California leads the nation in war contracts with a total of \$8,396,645 awarded up to May 31. Canned goods prices will go up 15 to 25 percent of March prices. Many foods will become scarce soon, but the shortages are not serious, said Department of Agriculture yesterday. Henry Ford observed his 79th birthday today. The Capitol buzzed with rumors of retirement of War Secretary Henry Stimson.

## ROCK MASONRY INSTRUCTION

An opportunity to learn rock masonry and masonry craftsmanship is being offered by the experienced guidance of B. F. Kado, noted Southern California rock garden designer, is extended to ten young men. Kado emphasizes that he is not looking for helpers, but wishes to teach interested young people the full technical and practical details of rock crafts. Apply in the evenings at 17-8-4 or during the daytime at the hospital where Kado is working in front of the hospital administration building.

## TULELAKE'S FARM

Tulelake's project director, E. L. Shirrel, reports "all but 100 acres of 2,565 acres allotted to the agricultural enterprise will be sown this week."

## Project Director Nash to speak over KGO

Keep your dials tuned to station KGO tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. as Project Director Roy Nash takes to the air lanes in describing "Manzanar from the Inside." Speaking before the internationally famous Commonwealth Club

in San Francisco whose bi-monthly meetings are broadcast, Nash will present the problems encountered by the administration in the maintenance of this center. Long renowned as an advance sounding board of political and

cultural currents, the Commonwealth Club was organized by a group of bay region intellectuals and business leaders. A speaking berth on their meetings is considered an accolade, and is much sought after by political candidates and professional lecturers.



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## Center Notes Inventory Day

Today is Inventory Day for all projects and departments within the Manzanar Relocation Center.

All departments and projects are requested to cooperate in the matter by taking a complete inventory of non-expendable properties within the jurisdiction of the department. The inventory shall include all non-expendable properties:

- Properties acquired through procurement.
- Properties manufactured at the center.
- Properties transferred from other centers.

## R. HIRAI PROVES FIRST OCCUPANT OF NEW BASTILE

Convicted of threatening administrative staff members with bodily injury, Raymond Hiral, dramatics coach, was sentenced Wednesday afternoon by the Judicial Committee Hearing Board to spend 24 hours in the Manzanar jail.

Hiral was found guilty of two counts. For the first count he was incarcerated in Manzanar jail; on the second he was discharged from the dramatics society. Hiral is the first to occupy the new jail for a conviction of crime in the center and first person to be convicted by the Judicial Committee Hearing Board.

## Judicial board Suspends sentence

A decision of guilty, with a sentence of seven days in jail was passed yesterday upon Sasaki by the Judicial Committee Hearing Board in the case of Sasaki vs. Ichijiri. The sentence was suspended for three months in view of Sasaki's age and also since Sasaki apologized to the complainant. The Board announced today that the matter of making and accepting apologies will have no bearing on any cases in the future.

## National YW official Visits in Manzanar

Helen Flack of the national YWCA office in Washington, D.C., accompanied by four west coast "Y" leaders on their way home from a Lake Tahoe "Y" conference, visited Manzanar last Sunday afternoon.

With Miss Flack were Viola Beck and Mildred Crumley of the Los Angeles YWCA; Florence Davies, Pasadena YWCA; and Mrs. Brand, Hollywood YWCA.

## BLACKOUT!

Manzanar was blacked out for several hours Tuesday evening when a brush fire between Independence and the center burned down several power-line poles, necessitating the shutting off of electricity to permit repairs.

Among other departments, the new hospital surgery room was in great confusion without light. For Goto was performing an appendectomy operation when the electricity was cut off. Matches were available, but the anesthetic used in the surgery was highly combustible.

Visitors, nurses, and orderlies walking through the hospital lobby were asked to go look for lanterns. Just then, Policeman George Hayakawa came along, carrying a five-cell flashlight which was promptly borrowed by head nurse Yone Akita.

Dr. Goto finished the appendicitis operation successfully with the aid of the borrowed flashlight.

Meanwhile, at the old hospital, Dr. Tom Watanabe was taking x-ray pictures of 15 patients, when the films were developed, the pictures were absolutely black. Dr. Watanabe hadn't known about the blackout.

## Student committee Discusses courses

Suggestions for the proposed college extension courses at Manzanar were discussed by the local relocation committee last Wednesday morning at 1-9-4.

Specialized courses in nursing and in guayule research are on the tentative list of courses. Educational courses for graduates eligible for practice teaching in Manzanar schools will also be established as soon as plans for an accredited system of university study is approved, according to Dr. Genevieve Carter, Superintendent of Schools. This will make Manzanar the first relocation center to establish courses for college credit, with lectures given by visiting professors from universities throughout California.

The committee has drawn up the following list of courses which were in greatest demand from the tabulation made from the recent National Student Relocation Questionnaire: agriculture, soil analysis, irrigation engineering, art, drafting, chemistry, economics, accounting, management and administration, education, English, foreign languages, history, legal studies, mathematics, and political science.

## \$24,000 paid To workers

Over \$24,000 has been distributed in June wages, according to E. H. Hooper, principal fiscal accountant, although not even one-half of the center's workers have been paid as yet.

Projects being paid now include camouflage, yard maintenance, carpenters, dispatchers, guayule, and workers in kitchens 1-5. As soon as these are paid, distributions will begin on other work.

## 2 DENTAL CLINICS ESTABLISHED FOR LOCAL RESIDENTS

Two dental clinics have been established in the center for the convenience of residents.

The old dental clinic at 7-9-1 has been moved over to the former surgery room of the hospital at 7-8-1, while a new dental office has been opened in the new hospital building with Dr. Yoriyuki Kikuchi, dental clinic head, in charge.

The new office at the hospital has been equipped with two dental chairs which came recently from the Army depot. This is the first shipment of dental equipment received at the center.

The dental clinic requests the people living on the north side of the big firebreak to go to the hospital clinic, and those residing on the south side to go to the clinic at 7-8-1. Cases needing special attention will be sent to the hospital clinic.

## Evacuees must Purchase licenses

PHOENIX—Residents in the relocation centers in Arizona will be required to buy a \$25 non-resident hunting and fishing license or a \$75 alien license, ruled by C. C. Kane, the state game warden, this week in answer to a proposal that the evacuees on the Colorado River Indian Reservation be allowed to fish and hunt without charge.

## Physician, optometrist arrive

Sent here by the regional office in San Francisco to assist in the medical care of the people in Manzanar are the center's new arrivals, Dr. Kiyochi Iwasa and Dr. Masayoshi Itatani and their families.

Dr. Iwasa, physician, graduate of the Northwestern University Medical School, arrived here Monday afternoon from the University of California where he was a wife and nine-month-old son.

After graduating from Northwestern University, Dr. Iwasa was a physician in an Idaho hospital for four years. Prior to

## Federation Of Citizens Holds Meet

### Temporary chairman Selected by group

Meeting under dramatic black-out conditions, caused by small brush fire which demolished a power line, more than three hundred serious nisei gathered last Tuesday night at Moss Hall 15 to organize the first Manzanar Citizen's Federation.

Rallying cry was the need for unity and cooperation as a panel of four nisei speakers, with Koji Ariyoshi acting as temporary chairman, presented the four-point program of "Improving Camp Conditions" was Hiroshi Neeno who pinch-hit for Mrs. Miya Kikuchi. Neeno, who, besides working as mail coordinator was also recently elected a nisei leader, gave a detailed prospectus of the newly formed Labor Council and urged the inclusion of a furlough committee to insure ideal working conditions for agricultural laborers leaving on furloughs.

The vital need for "Educating Citizens for Leadership" was stressed by speaker Joe Masooka who has been working on historical documentation of Manzanar. Masooka also read the minutes of the first preliminary meeting which was held last Saturday.

Urging the nisei's active "participation in the war effort," block leader Karl Yone-dake, former C.I.O. union organizer, said: "The nisei have a double duty. First to the country and second to the Japanese in this country! It is true that we have gone through hardships and discriminatory action but this should not stop us from being good citizens."

One of the most important phases in the Federation's program is the preparation for the post-war conditions. This subject was amplified by Togo Tanaka, former editor of the Ratu Shimo, who cited some of the mistakes made by nisei leaders in the past.

Following a rousing discussion and question period highlighted by the director of World War Veterans Tokutaro Slocum and Joe Kurihara, Koji Ariyoshi was formally elected temporary chairman and three secretaries, Maruko Kato, Katherine Saka, and Akiko Saito were chosen.

A few minutes after gavel sounded, calling the assemblage to order, lights flashed on, and the meeting proceeded in orderly fashion with large groups being turned away due to limited space. Another meeting to work out the organization will be called in the near future, it was announced by the sponsors.

## JEROME CENTER

Jerome relocation center plans have been revised to accommodate 10,300 Japanese and will begin receiving occupants by August 15th.

evacuation he was for four years a practicing physician in Salinas. He was evacuated to the Salinas Assembly Center with other Salinas Japanese and headed the medical unit there until the center residents were moved to a relocation center.

The distinction of being the first nisei optometrist in the center goes to Dr. Masayoshi Itatani, University of California graduate of 1927, who came from the Tanforan Assembly Center Tuesday evening. Dr. Itatani, Bussel leader, and his wife, Kiyomi, reside at 24-11-2.

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## MESS NOTES

### RETURN UTENSILS

All utensils and chinaware taken from mess halls should be returned to kitchens because of the shortage.

### STAFFS CUT

Meeting of all head chefs from 32 kitchens took place Monday night with J. R. Winchester, from the San Francisco regional office, in charge. Regulation of help was discussed and cutting of kitchen help to 45 persons effective up to Kitchen No. 24 was planned. Winchester is remembered as being in charge of the first mess hall opened here in March.

### SUGAR RATIONING

Contrary to rumors, kitchens are not selling sugar to private individuals. About 10 ounces are being averaged to a person weekly. Twenty-nine thousand pounds of sugar is expected for August, with only 17,000 for September.

### DAILY AVERAGE

Kitchens and the average number served are: 1-275; 2-253; 3-325; 4-278; 5-272; 6-301; 7-170; 8-310; 9-390; 10-320; 11-320; 12-310; 13-310; 14-315; 15-315; 16-290; 17-328; 18-285; 19-258; 20-290; 21-308; 22-330; 23-305; 24-410; 25-485; 26-370; 27-316; 29-350; 31-485; 33-410; 38-115; and 40-150.

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## Religious Services

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

TIME	PLACE
6:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer	Bet. Bk. 22 and Bk. 23
7:00 a.m.—Devotional Meeting	5-15, 15-15, 32-15
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School	5-15, 15-15, 32-15
8:45 a.m.—Adult Bible Study	21-15, 30-15
9:00 a.m.—Adult Bible Study	11-15
10:00 a.m.—Japanese Morning Worship (Rev. Omi)	15-15
	(Rev. Naito)
	32-15
11:00 a.m.—Japanese Morning Worship (Rev. Sakai)	11-15
10:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship	15-15
11:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship	15-15
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting	21-15
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship	5-15, 15-15
CATHOLIC SERVICES	
9:00 a.m.—Morning Mass	3-15
NICHIREN SERVICES	
9:00 a.m.—Children	27-15
10:00 a.m.—Young People	27-15
1:30 p.m.—Adults	27-15
BUDDHIST SERVICES	
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School	13-15
10:15 a.m.—Young People's Services	13-15
7:00 p.m.—Adult Service	13-15

## For a true Shangri La . . .

"Lost Horizon." James Hilton's epic, was filmed in this isolated and out-of-the-world locale some five years ago. A story of travellers who wander into an idyllic Utopia but eventually yearn for the frustrations of everyday struggle, it should carry potent significance to the ten thousand Japanese working to build another Shangri-la in the purple shadows of these towering Sierras.

Hemmed in on all sides by the magnificent mountains, enthralled by lurid desert sunsets, and busy working out the everyday problems of running a full-sized community under difficult conditions, the nisei should not lose sight of the distant horizons red with the smoke and flames of democracy's world-wide battle.

We must remember that our physical horizon will not always end with these brown Inyo Hills and the snow-capped Sierra Ranges, but must prepare for that day when wider horizons will stretch depending upon our cooperation and conduct now.

To make Manzanar a real Shangri-la and to keep our eyes still riveted on the distant but real horizons, the Manzanar Citizens' Federation calls for the support of every thinking nisei.

As in a true Shangri-la we must forget all former quarrels and personalities. Any organization is only as effective as the people who participate in it. If you believe yourself worthy of giving advice and criticism, you are the very person who should join and make the Manzanar Citizens' Federation what you believe it should be.

## Dear Editor:

### DEAR EDITOR:

I have received the July 24 copy of your splendid newspaper. May I be one of the first to congratulate you on its excellent literary quality, news coverage, human interest articles, and all the other items that go to make up a good newspaper.

A friend of the nisei,  
PAUL S. FRANKS.

Comes a telegram from the staff of the Stockton Assembly Center publication:  
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YOUR ELITE SHEET COMPLETES A NEAT PEAT. REPLETE WITH SWEET TREAT. CONGRATULATIONS.

EL JOAQUIN STAFF  
Stockton Assembly  
Center.

## Block 12 organizes Young people council

To increase active participation of the nisei in block affairs, a young people's council was organized in Block 12 last Wednesday evening.

Hideo Watanabe was elected president of the council. Assisting him is Harry Owamuro, vice-president. An advisory board was selected, consisting of the following: Takeo Hirasahima, Kiyoshi Maruyama, Fred Fujimoto, Helen Komatsu, Yuri Maruyama, and Mrs. Nakamura.

A volunteer group was organized among the boys to assist any family needing husky helpers in work about the barracks.

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## Use mail boxes For out-going mail

The newly-installed mail boxes are only for out-going mail, the mail delivery department announced today. Residents are asked to refrain from placing go-backs, re-tries or forwarding letters in these boxes, but to take them directly to the nearest mail delivery department or to the mail carrier.

The mail box now at 31-1-1 will be placed by the postoffice sub-station at 28-1-1.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Beginning contract bridge lessons in fast, simplified form, exchanged for Spanish lessons. Young man, aged 32, speaks English. Box 1.

Used harmonica, beautiful tone, key of A# for used Tonette, any key. Inquire Box 2.

Football airpump with needle. Exchange for what? Box 3.

New Gillette safety razor blades. Exchange for what? Box 4.

WANTED—Enterprising writer with some reportorial experience. Report to Free Press office, 1-1.

DAN—We miss you. Come back and all is forgiven. M.F.P.

## 'House moving'

"House moving" is in full swing here at the center as 290 parties, involving 550 persons, changed their quarters during the past week. Most popular block of the week was Block 35, where 40 parties moved in with only five vacating.



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DO YOU REALIZE? ... How hard certain parties work to produce diversion for the camp populace? ... It's people like Henry Ushijima, Yui Nakamura, Sus Yokomizu, Frank Endow, Mas Nakadaira, George Fujino, Sam Uyemura and Toyo Miyatake ... They are responsible for all the "Swing and sway" at the dances, the background atmosphere at the "Symphony Under the Stars" ... Thru their unselfish efforts, we have been able to enjoy sports casts at the crowd-drawing San Fernando Aces, Giants and other bill teams' crucial encounters ... at the track and field meets ... at sumo ... at the motion picture shows ... at the camp variety shows ... How's about showing some APPRECIATION ... Respect their requests at the ball games ... True music appreciation can be expressed verbally ... but much more thru your complete silence and sincere ovation at the finish ... Think about the other fella, huh? ... Give the Pancake Turners a break.

THINGS AND STUFF ... Well the Press is doing it again! Monday nite the prodigies of the Fourth Estate are dining and dancing at an exclusive dinna-dance ... Plutocrats, aren't they? ... They were the first to start the bid dance affairs ... by the way ... Mary Kitano, Nutsy Fujimoto, Maki Komai, Nancy Kanagai, Kay Odahara, Chickie Shiba, Chiye Mori and Sadae Nomura will be able to run a super deluxe date bureau soon, with all the dating they are doing everyone else ... Louis Sugawara turned child saver after proving himself quite a "slugger" at a recent game ... he saved Sets Hayakawa from an oncoming car (going more than 20 miles an hour. Why doesn't someone do something about such people) ... My hero! ... Iceman "Mummy" Marumoto will soon be known as the "Shower man" ... If he doesn't stop giving showers with the ice delivery ... Ned Campbell has turned out to be the number one Free Press subscriber-getter ... Recently invading the Canteen with a number of Caucasian friends, he left Shiz Setoguchi in such a dither with all the newly-acquired subscriptions ... Perhaps you have a brother in the army or a friend "back home" ... Send them the latest word from Manzanar ... ONLY 50c a month ... Come into 1-1-1 and we'll take care of it ... And if you need any vitamins John Sonoda will give you some of them ... If it's juicy gossip you want, Kay Hirashima or Kiyomi Okazaki will oblige ... If it's fun you're looking for, go to any of the recreation halls ... And if you're looking for values, bargains, and good eats ... go to the Canteen!

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## Couple apply for Marriage license

Accompanied by Mrs. Margaret D'Ille of community service, Noriyuki Masuda (1-6-2) and May Goto (11-4-4) applied for a marriage license in Independence last Tuesday.

Wedding will take place at Kitchen 36 on August 9, the groom-to-be's birth date. Both Masuda and Miss Goto are from Garden Grove.

## Lost, but found

If you haven't found your lost articles, then somebody else might have found them for you and turned them into the police department, which is now responsible for the lost and found services.

Among items unclaimed at the police department yesterday were a dog license, a samisen, a pair of lady's white shoes, scarf, blouse, satin slips, underclothes, sweater and jackets, 2 WPA metal tags, a number of rings, jack-knives and seven coin purses.

## NEWCOMERS

July 29: Otagoro Yonenaka from Los Angeles hospital.

July 29: Fumio, Asano, Sachiko, Emi, Chiye, and Yuriko Okazaki.

July 28: Masayoshi, Kiyomi, Haruko, and Yoshiaki Itatani from Tanforan Assembly center by bus and train.

July 27: Kiyochi, Yoshiye, and Ralph Kyogi Iwasa from Tulare Reception center.

July 26: Nobutaro Nakamura from Visalia.

July 25: Shimpei Nakamura; and Frank Yakei, Ryo and Teddie K. Maruto, all from Reedley.

July 23: Mrs. Kamao Kunisawa and Takashi from Dinuba.

July 22: Mr. Kamao Kunisawa from Dinuba.

## Finds wallet

A wallet containing \$92 was found by M. Toyama, 4-7-1, at 10-15. Grateful owner, H. Yanai, 4-9-1, offered a reward but Toyama declined.

## LOOKING for misplaced glasses or a long lost cousin ... ?

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A group of judo enthusiasts from North Hollywood has loaned a sum of \$250 to construct a judo platform at the center. To reimburse this loan, a registration fee of 75 cents will be charged each student. Any sum in excess will be used to purchase supplies and cover future expenses.

For those without uniforms, judo-gi will be sold at the department store tomorrow. A meeting of the Judo Yudan-sha, holders of special rank, will take place tomorrow from 8 a.m. in kitchen 21.

## DOCTOR HONORED

In appreciation for services rendered in teaching surgery to internes and medical students, the surgical committee of the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, last week sent a gift of many volumes of surgical books to Dr. James M. Goto, medical director of the local hospital.

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## Sport Core

**WAY UP ON 12**—Since the erection of their unique basketball court (regulation size), many complaints have arisen as to who is eligible to play and etc. . . . A few days ago, they had a meeting to settle the problems to satisfy all—including outsiders . . . Outsiders may play on courts only on open days . . . they are Wednesday and Saturday . . . Outside team or teams may be invited to play any one of teams of blk. 12 only on designated days . . . In due respect for the boys of 12, who made this court and are devoting their own time and money, we ask the outsiders to please cooperate with the "Hilltoppers" in maintaining schedules and rules. For further information see Harry Okamura and Mosie Miyazaki . . .

**SOMETHING MORE THAN A MATTER**—There seems to be something more with the 30-40's. In the last week, they have been charged with 2 protest games with the Rusty 9 and Eagles. Problems of another ineligible player and the other on a technical ruling . . .

**MAYORS**—Y. Shishido kept the Yanks but silent in the Tuesday game allowing him 8 stinky hits . . . Meanwhile Tut Fukunaga, reserve fielder, collected 4 for 4. **YANKS**—The first 3 batters greeted Terayama with bingles and before the inning was over 5 hits had resulted in 4 runs to demoralize the team . . .

**PROTESTS**—Protests must be reported within 48 hours to the athletic department, where action will be taken by the newly appointed secret Rules and Regulations committee . . .

**AMERICAN**—The Pioneers forfeited a game to the Giants Wednesday when the former failed to appear on schedule. The loss moves the kibes down to 7th, the Mayors moving up a notch by virtue of their win over the Yanks. Meanwhile the Senors are threatening to move out of their long held cellar behind the Pioneers.

## 'A' SCHEDULES

Dia. Visitors	Home Team
Saturday	6:30 p.m.
1—Yanks	vs. Ramblers
2—Kings	vs. O.C. Aggies
3—Police	vs. Uptowners
4—Slicker	vs. Rusty 9
5—Pirates	vs. Scorpions
Sunday	6:30 p.m.
1—Mayors	vs. Pioneers
2—N. Stars	vs. T. Alley
3—S. Monica	vs. S. Padres
4—Rookies	vs. Eagles
5—P. Pirates	vs. Diehards
Monday	6:30 p.m.
1—Gophers	vs. Yanks
2—S.F. Aces	vs. Royal Y
3—Phantoms	vs. Uptowners
4—Has Beens	vs. 30-40
5—Basrunners	vs. Falcons

# MANZANAR

## Sports

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942

## MAYORS TURN BACK YANKS

### SENIORS IN THIRD WIN OF SEASON

The Hitless Wonders, one of American league's "Big Four" took a nose dive Monday evening when the last place Senors pulled their 3rd win of the season over the favorites.

The Senors scored 1 in the 1st, thanks to Osajima's single. One of K. Nakshima's 4 hits for the evening aided the 2-run spurge in the 2nd. The Senors then breezed through when 3 runs on 3 bingles cinched the game in the 5th.

Wonders . . . . .000 300— 3 3  
Senors . . . . .120 032 x— 8 10  
Yonemitsu and J. Fukushima;  
R. Nakashima and T. Fukushima.

### New Girls League To Start Soon

Registration for girls' softball and volleyball ends Friday with the new league expecting to start within the next week.

The past league was more or less a trial which accounts for playing only one round. Complications arose frequently because of the lenient rulings. For instance, a girl signed up for one team was permitted to fill in for another team, to the grievance of the opponent at times.

Rules and regulations: After rosters are handed in, no more players may be added. Men coaches are permissible but they cannot coach at the actual games. Violation of this rule after the first warning will terminate the game in favor of the opposing team. Complaints regarding games should be written and submitted to the athletic department. 7-2-3. Fifteen minute grace will be allowed each team. Violations will result in forfeit.

### SHISHIDO GOING GREAT GUNS

The Mayors nine continued its heads-up ball and moved up a notch to tie the Pioneers by blasting the Yanks from Bainbridge last Tuesday evening in an American league, 9-5.

Jumping on M. Terayama in the first, the Mayors put across 4 runs on five safeties. Bainbridge came back in the 3rd when 4 markers crossed the plate, mostly being on Y. Shishido's wildness. Not to be denied, Mayors kept the northern boys scoreless for the next 4 frames while they pounded out 2 runs in the 3rd, 2 in the 4th, and one in the 6th to clinch the tilt.

Mayors . . . . .402 201 9— 15  
Yanks . . . . .014 000 0— 5 7  
Shishido and Sanda; Terayama and Koba.

### GAME RESULTS

Toney's Alley . . . . .200 102 1— 8  
O. C. Aggies . . . . .010 400 0— 5  
S. Yamauchi and P. Higashi;  
M. Nishida and G. Miyasaki.  
Police Nine . . . . .030 010 0— 4  
Victory Aces . . . . .000 100 0— 1  
H. Okamura and G. Masuda;  
K. Tanaka and M. Maeda.  
W.C. Slickers . . . . .303 211 1— 11  
30-40 . . . . .012 044 8— 18  
T. Yuhashi, I. Hiroshima and T. Shishido; T. Nakai and G. Hiroto.  
7-11 . . . . .400 000 0— 4  
Has Beens . . . . .421 200 x— 9  
M. Murata and K. Ono; H. Tochioka and B. Okamura.

### MESS HALL CONTESTS

Blue pennant flies over Pomona Center's mess hall No. 5 signifying excellence in service, cleanliness and sanitation. Weekly mess hall contests are conducted at this assembly center.

## Padres Run Amuck In 7th To Win

### STARS CLICK FOR A WIN, 22-9

A brand new North Star team packed with combited batting power, and fancy fielding finally clicked to cash in on a wholesale slaughter against the Royal nine, 22-9, in Wednesday's diamond 2 affair.

And it all began with the lead-off batman, S. Okada, starting the heavy assault with a clean centerwall drive in the 1st. Tasting blood, the big swing parade was finally stopped short after an 11-count collection. The fired up Stars continued their hot spell in the next, by lamming the chucker for 8 more, but run in the 3rd and 6th stanzas.

Royal Y . . . . .200 231 2— 10  
N. Stars . . . . .1182 001 x— 22  
N. Masuda; H. Tanaka and S. Maruyama; T. Shindo and D. Matsui.

### Toney's Alley Spills Orange Aggies, 11-5

Tony's green nine struck out an 8 count in the 6th and 7th to overcome an early 5-3 short end and copped their 10th win by bagging the mediocre Orange Aggies, in last Tuesday's National nightcap.

Replacing Hiro Oshima from the usual Aggie lineup at the first line, Mike Nishida, formerly from the American Pioneers and more recently a "yardman" for the Orange team, forced the franks into a hurling duel as he allowed only 6 scattered hits to Yamauchi's 9 bingles.

A big 6th rally turned the battle tide in the Alley's favor, breaking in 5 counters on 1 hit. Tony's . . . . .200 015 3— 11  
Agiess . . . . .010 400 0— 5  
S. Yamauchi and P. Higashi; M. Nishida and G. Miyasaki.

### PLAQUES GIVEN

The last spark of the past girls league was seen at Saturday night's Victory Dance where plaques were presented to the championship teams: D. usky Chicks, 8 Misses and a Hit, Termites and Uptown Strutters. Class "A" San Fernando and "B" Whirlwinds walked off with the coveted sportsmanship awards.

### MARLINS' 6 RUN LEAD BLASTED

A wild 9 run rally by the Sierra Padres in the 7th inning gave them a 16-9 verdict over the Island Marlins in an international league fracas held last Tuesday evening.

After 4 innings of play, the Marlins held a comfortable lead of 7-1, but trio of Padre runs in the 5th and 3 more in the 6th tied the game. Then came the wild 9 run merry-go-round in the 7th when a galore of Padres crossed the plate, featured by F. Fujitsu's 4-bagger with the bases bulging.

The island boys came back with just 2 runs in their half of the 7th. Padre's H. Iiyama was the batting star of the game, clouting out 5 hits in as many times at bat.

Padres . . . . .001 033 9— 16 15  
Marlins . . . . .030 400 2— 9 8  
H. Tashima and V. Yokota; K. Kawauchi and W. Okamoto.

### MATSUMOTO SMASHES RECORD

Taking off again, the classy "Wing Nuts" filled the skies with planes galore to put over their second successive meet, thrilling scores of air-minded fans last Sunday. The meet was held at firebreak 16 and 17.

Akio Matsumoto once again took top honors when he broke his own record with a time of 6 min. 33.1 sec., his previous time was 2 min. 13.9 sec.

The time was recorded by Toru Takamatsu—official timer.

### CLASS A FUSELAGE

Place Name Time  
1st—A. Matsumoto 6 min. 33.1  
2nd—K. Ozono 1 min. 29.5

### CLASS B FUSELAGE

1st—H. Kinoshita 1 min. 59.1  
2nd—M. Minabe 1 min. 5.6  
3rd—S. Nishikawa 30 sec.

### CLASS C FUSELAGE

1st—K. Takado 2 min. 25.3  
2nd—T. Hori 1 min. 23.8  
3rd—H. Kinoshita 1 min. 13

### STICKS

1st—K. Hoshi 6 min. 5  
2nd—K. Hoshi 1 min. 45.8  
3rd—H. Kinoshita 38 sec.

### GLIDERS

1st—M. Hoshi 1 min. 5  
2nd—K. Hoshi 1 min. 2

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