19 TO VIE FOR VOTES

VOTER'S FORM SHEET

NAME: Fujita, Tadashi
AGE: 33
OCCUPATION: Manager
HOMETOWN: S.F.

NAME: Kato, Yoshio
AGE: 32
OCCUPATION: Patent Attorney
HOMETOWN: S. Bernardino

NAME: Yamasaki, Toshina
AGE: 34
OCCUPATION: Manager
HOMETOWN: S.F.

NAME: Iiyama, Ernest S.
AGE: 30
OCCUPATION: Deputy County Clerk
HOMETOWN: Oakland

NAME: Ikeda, Kiyoji
AGE: 33
OCCUPATION: Cleaner
HOMETOWN: Berkeley

NAME: Arahashi, Henry
AGE: 35
OCCUPATION: Optometrist
HOMETOWN: Berkeley

NAME: Ito, Robert S.
AGE: 25
OCCUPATION: Publicity Director
HOMETOWN: Oakland

NAME: Suzuki, Toshio E.
AGE: 31
OCCUPATION: Store Clerk
HOMETOWN: S.F.

NAME: Yokomizo, Kotomi
AGE: 22
OCCUPATION: Laundry Worker
HOMETOWN: Oakland

NAME: Kameko, Roy
AGE: 25
OCCUPATION: Florist
HOMETOWN: S.F.

NAME: Kojima, Albert
AGE: 35
OCCUPATION: Grocer
HOMETOWN: Berkeley

NAME: Tatsuto, David
AGE: 29
OCCUPATION: Dry Goods Merchant
HOMETOWN: S.F.

NAME: Tsukamoto, Frank
AGE: 25
OCCUPATION: Gardener
HOMETOWN: Berkeley

NAME: Ichisaka, Vernon
AGE: 32
OCCUPATION: Farmer
HOMETOWN: Irvington

NAME: Nakai, Saiko M.
AGE: 41
OCCUPATION: Farmer
HOMETOWN: Pescadero

NAME: Ishihara, James
AGE: 36
OCCUPATION: Rice Broker
HOMETOWN: Berkeley

NAME: Sakai, Tamotsu
AGE: 32
OCCUPATION: Grocery Manager
HOMETOWN: S.F.

NAME: Tsukamoto, Keyeto
AGE: 48
OCCUPATION: Laundry Manager
HOMETOWN: S.F.

CANDIDATES SET SLOGANS

Campaign slogans bloomed luxuriantly this week as Council candidates lined up at the starting post. Fourteen of the 19 nominees interviewed by the Totalizer gave forth with one-line platforms. The other four were noncommit-
tel or failed to meet the press deadline. Here are the slogans:

Precinct 1
TAD FUJITA—"Coordinate the interests of the misfit and misfit residents."

YOSHI KATAYAMA—"Unity" (Cont'd. on P. 3)
ONE OUT OF EVERY FIVE IN CENTER IS WORKING

A total of 1767 persons, or about 29½% of the entire population, were employed at Tanforan on June 1, according to Fred Craig, head timekeeper. In addition, a large number of volunteers were also working, chiefly in recreation and education.

Craig revealed that exclusive of new projects, virtually all future employment will be replacements. Regulations covering employment are that none are employable under 16 years of age; maximum hours of work are set at 44 weeks or 192 monthly; no person may hold more than one job, but more than one member of a family may be employed.

The mess and allied departments had the largest number of workers, with 227 spread over the main mess, the commissary, warehouse, center store and various clerical work. The other mess halls employed 770 workers, divided as follows:

Mess: 2-62; 7-75; 8-63; 9-72; 10-72; 11-63; 12-65; 15-66; 16-79; 17-84; 18-69.

Other departments were listed as: services (largely recreational-106); education, including art and music-75; with expected increase to 109; hospital-122; housing, including house managers-56; administration-15; supply-15; finances and employment-55.

PROFITS FROM STORE BEING SENT TO U.S. TREASURY

Receipts of the Center store are being sent to the U.S. Treasury, J. E. MacDonald, manager, stated this week in clarifying the setup under which the store is being operated.

The store is under the direct jurisdiction of the WCCA regional office in San Francisco, MacDonald said. The scrip used here is good only in a WCCA center, he added, and not redeemable.

The possibility of more goods for the store in the immediate future is still indefinite, MacDonald said.

The combined information and Lost and Found Bureau reports that 577 articles have been listed as lost to date, while 414 have been turned in and 80 claimed.

Two of the more recent losses reported are a money belt made from a woman's scarf and containing a considerable sum of money, lost by Ken Yabe near the commissary building; and a black Shusser pen-cil engraved with the name of Bill Fujite, 2-16, who offers a reward. Yabe may be reached through the house manager of B-5.

Four losses reported include 2 men's and 3 women's wrist watches, 10 fountain pens, a wedding ring, gold brooch, 4 ever-sharp and various articles of clothing.

Starting with the next issue, the Totalizer will carry a list of lost articles prepared by the Lost and Found Bureau, but all losses should be reported directly to the Bureau (adjacent to housing headquarters), not this paper.

FIRE FORCE HAS SITUATION WELL IN HAND, SAYS CHIEF

Tanforan assembly Center has had 5 small fires in the last month while other centers average 2 fires per day, E. H. Becknor, fire chief, revealed this week.

Becknor called residents here for cooperating in reducing the fire hazard created by the strong evening wind. In case of a serious fire, he said, the San Bruno fire department will come in. Becknor has had 20 years' experience in San Bruno.

The Center has a full-time force of 3 Caucasians and 11 nisei, supplemented by 35 volunteers now being trained. Barracks and area volunteers will be trained later.

Fire equipment includes a panel truck, helmets and 4 hose reels. Pyrene extinguishers are located in barracks, with a 5% carbon dioxide extinguisher in each barracks and mess (Cont'd. on F. 3)
MORE ON CANDIDATES' SLOGANS

(Cont'd, from P. 1)
of issei and nisei for the benefit of the Japanese.
TOSHIJI OSAMI—"For the people's welfare."

BENNET IYYAMA—"Equal rights, equal opportunities and equal representation for all."
KYUJI KATOHARA—"To protect issei and nisei rights."
SHIYAKU YAKUSHI—"Fight for our just rights."

ROBERT KIII—"Effective enforcement of democratic principles."
TOSHI SUZUKI—"The most good for the most people at Tanforan."
SHINICHI YAMASHITA—"For the welfare of the whole community."
MIDORI YAMAMOTO—"For the welfare of our people!"

ALBERT KOSAKURA—"The best for each, the best for all, with fairness and equality."
SHINICHI YAMASHITA—"I don't believe in favoritism; everyone should be treated equally."

JOSEI NISHIHARA—"All for one, one for all."
KAWASHI TSUKAMOTO—"A square deal for all."

MORE ON FIRE DEPARTMENT

(Cont'd, from P. 2)

hall. A fire siren is being installed on top of recreation hall 2. Mayor issued the following rules:
1. Don't play with extinguishers; 2. Don't empty sand buckets for personal use; 3. Don't put rubbish under building; 4. Don't use candy; 5. Don't build bonfires.

In case of fire notify the fire department at once by calling to nearest酿り, notifying house manager, coming runner to Engineers office, bailing a napping car, or phoning from both gate or corporation yard.

OCCUPATIONAL SURVEY SET

In response to a WRA request for information on the availability of industrial skills and aptitudes, plans were completed this week for a Center-wide occupational survey, which is expected to start this Monday or earlier. A group of 54 interviewers—27 house managers and 27 qualified women chosen by the Employment Office—will conduct the survey.

All residents over 18 will be interviewed in their homes to determine their availability for industrial relocation projects such as sawing, ceramic crafts, woodworking and others. Interviewers will contact members of their own set.

The survey was initiated at a meeting last Friday when the Center Advisory Council and a number of house managers and residents met with a 5-man industrial committee of the WRA on the relocation problem.

The data gathered will be compiled by the Center Employment office.

F.E. DAVIS SUCCEEDS LAWSON

Effective as of June 4, Frank E. Davis, former assistant Center manager, was appointed to the post of manager, succeeding William A. Lawson, who was recalled last week. Davis was called back to his former position in the Federal Works Agency.

In a statement to the Press, the new manager declared: "I wish to express my appreciation for the cooperation shown to date by the residents here and I trust they will continue to manifest the same spirit in the future."

town hall hears wra official

At a packed Town Hall last Wednesday night, Edwin Ferguson, regional attorney for the War Relocation Authority, explained the functions of the WRA and answered questions on relocation areas.

He pointed no rosy picture of the relocation areas, but he indicated their potentiality for development.

"Each relocation area," he stated, "will be about what you choose to make it. The standards of living, the quality of community life, your own happiness will largely depend on your own initiative, resourcefulness and skill."

He pointed out that the land would not be easy, but added, "I am confident that you possess the qualities that will make you come out on top."

Ferguson announced 3 new relocation zones, in southeast Colorado, in southeastern Wyoming, and in Wyoming. All evacuees will be out of Military Areas 1 and 2 before fall, he reported.

Moderator was Barry Tani, Ferguson was accompanied by his assistant, R. H. Thrommorton.

MORE SUGAR BEET WORKERS SOUGHT

Signups for more volunteers for sugar beet work in Idaho continued in the Center this week under the WRA. The first contingent of 13, who left last Friday, consisted of Ichio Tsuchiya, Kazu Hata, Ei Ishida, S. Iwakawa, Kazuo Nishi, Bob Kumagai, Masahiko Kihato, Y. Nakagaki, Jack Nakahara, Heiko Nishi, Albert Starr, Warren Tsukisuki and S. Yamashita.

roll call

Twice daily roll call will go into effect in compliance with Army orders as soon as details have been worked out, it was announced this week.

Tentatively planned are checkups morning and evening, in the mess halls and barracks. Aki Morikari is in charge of the roll call.
editorial

Tanforan's general election this coming week will be a significant event from more than one standpoint. It will be, first of all, a concrete manifestation of the whole principle of democratic franchises. In going to the polls here we will be in direct touch with the same tradition which has animated the elective processes of American civic life since the days of the founding fathers.

But our election will be significant from another, and special, standpoint. For the inbred parent generation it will be their first opportunity to participate on an equal footing with their citizen offspring in a balloting. For them, an initiation; for us, a renewal of cherished and accustomed American practice.

American Flag Day tomorrow comes as an appropriate prelude to our election date. Under such bright auspices, our ballot-boxes should have a busy Tuesday.

MODEL PLANES, TINS, TUBES, GARDENS

MODEL PLANES FOR "SPOTTERS"

A group here may soon be contributing to the war effort by making model airplanes to be used by "spotters" in helping them identify enemy planes.

Emilio Obata, 65-1, is in charge of this program, and all those interested in it may sign up at any recreation center. Obata said, "If we make the models good enough, we'll be provided with an unlimited supply of materials." WAITED: TINS AND TUBES

People using canned goods are asked to contribute to Tanforan's "Tins for Victory," drive by bringing the empty cans to the tin center, located at the large wood pile near E-26 (Hollywood Bowl).

All those having empty tubes of shaving cream or toothpaste are also asked to do their bit by bringing them to the collection box at the drug store in the canton.

VICTORY GARDENS

Among the larger Victory Gardens at Tanforan are those of the Zoos, 16- (Cont'd, on P. 5)

600 ATTEND FLAG DAY CEREMONY

More than 600 children of the elementary grades and their parents attended a Flag Day ceremony Friday at the flag center from 9 to 11 AM.

In brief talks by Frank Kilpatrick, Jr., education head, and the Rev. T. Goto, each classroom gave a skit on the Flag Day theme.

letter to the editor

To the Editor:

In regard to the war, we, as Americans, know that the principles on which America was founded must be preserved against the barbarism of Fascism; and that, as members of a minority race, we have everything to lose if the Axis wins.

It seems to me, then, that at the last Town Hall our emphasis was misplaced. Our main concern should be the war itself. We must think of ways of participating in the war effort. We must be a positive part of America's victory program, and not an isolated, Japanese community.

Our contribution can be in the form of consciously doing our best in the work we do; in the boy scouts, the red cross, the schools, and the many other activities.

It is a simple way of helping the United Nations in this struggle for complete victory of a "Free world" over a "slave world."

--Ford Ikeda

BY U.S. WAR SACK
CENTER-EPIC

This week's mail from Santa Anita contains the discovery that the Pacemaker recently put out two issues totaling 10 pages on two successive days.

That we, mainly, admit, is a feat among Center papers, roughly equivalent to producing a Reel-Mac epic overnight in a home darkroom. We tremble to think what they'll do next. A roto-gravure section?

NATURE LOVER

One of our staff members, a city kid, has been so stimulated by ouroborous doorfish life that he is going to do a story to be named "Barack to Nature." A LAKE-LY STORY

The latest story involving our little lake concerns a certain resident who, of a winty afternoon, stood on the edge watching the children's sailboats toasting about. So intent did he become on the workings of one particular boat that he finally got seasick and fell in. Some boys from Berk. 9, playing ball in the nearby field, had to break up their game to fish him out.

The rescued one's first words after coming to were (so the story goes): "Give me a drink of water.

THANKS, GIRLS

Our nosey of the week goes to the two young ladies, Taie Inouye and Yuki Yoshida, who have been the backbone of the Totalizer delivery staff. Every Friday afternoon, they pop up in the wake of "Svengali" Yokichi, our circulation manager, help assemble and staple the papers, and have the papers of the finished papers and start out on their long barreko-to-barrack trek.

The flatfooted editors thank them from the bottom of their underlining arches.

WASTED

One junior to relieve the editor of this chore.

STATE LIBRARY BOOKS AVAILABLE TO CENTER

Any books desired by Tunafon residents, except fiction or medical, may be borrowed from the California State Library through the Center library, Yoko Hoshika, Center librarian, stated today.

Books may be borrowed for 1 month, with a further 20 days a month if needed. There is no charge for this service except for postage to return books to Sacramento.

A wide range of adult and children's books will be available. Information necessary to request a book will be name, and author, publisher, and date of publication.

It was a potato salad garnished with v's made of various grated vegetables.
HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES TO START MONDAY AFTERNOON

Tenforan high school will open Monday at 1 PM with an expected enrollment of 1000. First day's registration last Tuesday netted 590 students.

Classrooms will be Mess halls 3, 13 and 19. Students will attend 3 classes through Friday. Each session will last 50 minutes with 10 minutes recess between classes.

Faculty heads of departments follow: English, Hiro Katayama; social science and history, Shozo Tsuchida; mathematics, Hak-ko Hosh; sciences, Francois Eimu; and agriculture, Vernon Ichikawa. The course in agriculture is at present not available.

Henry Tan, in charge of the high school program, reported that classes would be conducted on a lecture and discussion basis since facilities are limited.

Some books for the high school were included in the lot of 5000 which was recently donated by the Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley public school departments. Frank Kilpatrick, Jr., director of education, announced that more books will be donated shortly to Center schools. Kilpatrick added that junior high school will probably open in a few days. Classes will be conducted in the meantime.

The educational department announced the need of 3 U.S. flags for saluting exercises. Contributors are asked to bring them to Mess hall 19.

on schedule

CATHOLICS: Mrs. Peter Matsuki will speak on "Science Helps the Church: The Church Favors Science" at the Catholic Youth Study club meeting Sunday, 10:30 PM. Rosary devotions are held each Monday, Wednesday, Saturday nights; and Stations of the Cross on Fridays.

J.P. SERVICE: A joint service of high school and older groups, conducted in music on the theme of "Amorica the Beautiful," will be held Sunday night, 7:30 PM, at Mess hall 17.

REWARD
A $50.00 reward is offered for the return of a money belt, made from a woman's scarf, lost near the commissary building by Ken Yabe, 5-30. If questions will be asked of the returner, Yabe assured.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS
MATSUYAMA—To Ino and Fuji Haruyama, 25-4, June 9, a boy, at Center.

SINGIO—To Shigotoshi and Aiko Shigio, 71-1, June 5, a boy, at Center.

USHIMA—Kumochi and Asako Uchino, 15-16, June 8, a boy, at Center.

DEATHS
MATSUZOTO—June 8, at Center hospital, Mrs. Tam-uyo Matsuzato, age 52.

THE KITCHEN

NO END OF ROSES, SAY'S CHIEF STeward
The mess managers met with Chief Steward John Fogarty Monday and were told that the Commissary, in the face of abnormal wartime conditions, was doing its best to please the residents here. Fogarty said: "We in the Commissary have to put up with a lot of things. We place our requisitions for food several months ahead, and many times some of the foods are unavailable and substitutes are sent. Also, local companies are given contracts to bring in their commodities, and at times deliveries are late."

VOTE ON JUNE 16

International House 15, fringing the "North Lake," has been named Lakeside Inn. Mary Kummene became the Commissary secretary when Mrs. Pet Hiroshima decided to become exclusively a housewife.

House 15 had a party recently, and Saichi Gyoshima, first cook, came in a midnight blue formal complete with tails and a white winged collar. Nobu Tabata exceeded a floor show and social.

Other mess halls holding parties were 6, 10, 11, 12 and 17.

MORE HESS HALL LOWELLES
Hess 15: Junko Toriumi, 19, 5' 3"; waitress, SF; June Tatsuguchi, 18, 5' 3", waitress, San Mateo.

Grand Hess: Kiyoko Noble, 19, 5', waitress, SF; Shizu Kato, 20, 5' 1", waitress, Irvington; Shizu Hayashi, 18, 5', waitress, Berkeley; Touko Suzuki, 17, 5' 2", waitress, SF; Mary Kino, 21, 5' 6", waitress, SF.

Hess 12: Shinzo Ono, 18, 5', waitress, Berkeley; Haru Kanao, 18, 5' 5", waitress, Hawaii; Agnes Mori, 17, 5' 2", waitress, Oakland. (More coming.)
TIPS
of the week

CONSERVATION

Economical use of cosmetics is advised since they are not too readily available.

A little bit of cold or cleansing cream will not off 'gues' as much grime as a wasteful blob.

You can use the last specks in a lipstick container if you apply with a toothpick or small brush.

Nail polish remover will last more if the soaked cotton is held a little longer to the nails.

Loose powder on the puff when patted on carefully will do a better job as well as be more economical.

EASY WASHING

A thick solution of soap bar shave melted in hot water works marvels when you wash gravy dishes, even in cold water.

The goo can be made in large quantities and stored in a container.

WHITE HOUSE SERVICE

The White House truck is now making deliveries within the Center. Purchases, by mail order, can be made by watching the ads in the daily newspapers.

DUSTING STERLING

Before sweeping the floor, scatter newspaper, which have been soaked in water and loosely wrung over the boards.

KNIT ONE, PURE TWO...

The thing looks like just a long, knitted bag. However, when it's put on the foot, it takes on the correct shape of a stocking.

This is but one of the many clever articles that Center women, young and old, are knitting.

The stockings may be either long or short. The cable stitch is considered the easiest.

Socks, mittens, and gloves are also being made. Some have bright designs stitched on with varicolored bits of yarn.

The more a saver-colored articles will be sent to friends and relatives in the U. S. Army.

with us:

Kazue Togasaki, K. D., Center obstetrician, was born in San Francisco, 1897. Her parents came to America in 1905.

After finishing Lowell High School in San Francisco, 1916, she entered Stanford University in Palo Alto.

She graduated in 1919 and studied further in Berkeley and Philadelphia.

Medicine was always her ambition and although her parents were not of the profession, she and her 2 sisters are all doctors. One sister is in Visalia, the other in Hannenau.

From 3 years of practice, Dr. Togasaki advises girls against the medical profession as being "hard work."

Believing that an evacuation center is "not conducive to culture," she strongly advocates work projects and study for the young people.

THE WAITRESS

RISES AT DAWN

she sighs in relief.

But that isn’t all.

Sailed dishes have to be washed. She means woefully as she thinks of the chlorox and hot water might do to her hands. Moreover, the silverware must be polished.

The same hectic routine goes on 3 times a day, every day.

The hard-working girls of the mess halls aren’t complaining, but they would appreciate a little more consideration from the Center residents.
GOOD NEWS

Best news to hit the ears of the Recreation department to date was the announcement of the arrival of new athletic equipment. Included in the $250 worth were 2 dozen tennis balls and 2 nets. Loroy Thompson will have to do Solomon one better.

STILL NO BASEBALL

Biggest headache now, since the equipment problem has been temporarily solved, is hardball. Primary reasons for not including it in the program of activities are danger of injury to equipment (hardball manufacturers have given the big leagues notice of priorities), lack of a good field.

Incidentally, the "sub" for hardball, softball, has grown from a mere twosome to 17 league, 110 teams, 1,670 players.

NEW ENTRANTS

Newest entrants: The Pick-a-lacs, pick and shovel crew; Lightnings, electricians; Tic-Toc, time-keepers.

Minor sports—judo, boxing, wrestling, tumbling—will soon be housed in one central gym.

RANDOM SHOTS

Interesting figures: Betty Haraeda’s superb pitching...Tak Homi (5’2“) sparring with Gore Suzuki (6’) and cutting meatballs out of Gore’s stomach...BE

twilight stars to twinkle Monday

June 15, in the opening date for the Twilight league which wage money has already teched the fastest softball loop.

The total number of teams—each composed of members of work crews—has reached 36.

According to Director Hiroshi Yenamoto, every work division has been represented.

KELLY IN OPENER

T. B. Kelly is not the hero of that famous baseball saga, "Slido, Kelly, Slido," but he proved himself worthy of that moniker at the official softball opening last Sunday.

Kelly was on the mound, Chief of Police Jerry Eastbrooks was in the better’s box, and Fireman Leonard Bell was behind the plate. Kelly let go with a tremendous twist and the ball curved beautifully over the outside corner for a called strike.

Eastbrooks tagged the second offering for a line drive to second, and the league was officially opened.

For Scout Troop 26 was also featured on the program with their drum and bugle corps.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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SUMO

Shorn of all its ceremonial trimmings, sumo, one of the oldest sports in the world, made its debut to 2000 spectators last Sunday.

Hiaco Okabayashi, the youngest sumoist to compete, emerged victor in a free-for-all by being the first to fell 5 opponents.

The age range of participants extended from Okabayashi’s 17 to the oldest sumist’s 44.

In the future, sumo classes will be held for youths and adults. Instructor for youths will be Hiroshi Endo; Sam Tashima will teach the adults.

Featured this Sunday will be a tournament between 2 teams.

new first aid classes

New classes in standard first aid were set for Monday and Wednesday, 9-11 Am; Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30-4:30 P.M. and advanced class on Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11 Am.

TREASURE-HUNT

Zanform’s Center-wide treasure hunt will begin June 30 and continue to July 4, when the grand prize and 25 other awards will be presented, it was announced today by the committee in charge.

To insure equality of opportunity, age groups for both sexes have been established. There will be 5 divisions for the young people and 2 for the adults.

Members of the treasure hunt committee follow: Tad Hirota, Hide Takahashi, Hay Horikita, Fred Hoshiyama, Nobu Kanekawa, Bob Hul, Toshi Endo, Ken Sakai, Misako Akamatsu, Miyuki Kusunoki, and Hisachi Tan.

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