NEW COUNCIL TAKES
ON OFFICIAL DUTIES

The new Council, inducted into office Thursday afternoon in a ceremony at the grandstand, spent the week shaping itself into the life of the Center. It met with Center Manager, Frank E. Davis and with the former temporary council; it went to house managers' meetings; it held a series of informal conclaves and plunged into numerous discussions.

YAMASAKI SPEAKS FOR "COUNCIL AT INDUCTION"

"On behalf of the newly-elected Council, I wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Davis, the Administration and the residents of Tanforan for welcoming us here at this induction ceremony. I also wish to thank the members of the outgoing Council for their assistance and cooperation... Experience is the best teacher and their continued help and suggestions on problems that may confront us will be greatly appreciated...

"I can safely say that we expect to install some system by which the voices of all the residents will be represented in our Center self-government. Your participation in any matter that concerns the welfare of the people is always welcome.

"We are fully aware of the paramount issues and problems before us, and we need your earnest cooperation and help. You can rest assured that we will do our very best to work for the well-being of all the people here at Tanforan."

--Frank Yamasaki, Pres. 3

Out of it all came certain indications of Council duties. They were to work with the Administration in the promulgation and dissemination of rules for governing conduct in the Center; to bring to the attention of the Administration recommendations for advancing the welfare of the residents; to call and conduct precinct meetings to discuss pertinent problems.

ADMINISTERED DUTIES

In general, the Council would look to matters more or less administrative in nature while the house managers would continue to attend to the more purely material needs of the residents.

In its first official act, the Council called precinct meetings for Saturday (today) afternoon to select a constitutional committee.

CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE

All residents will be eligible to attend the meetings, which will select in each precinct a committee of 10, to form a Center committee of 50 to discuss the formulation of a constitution and by-laws for Tanforan self-government.

The committee of 50, in turn, will choose 2 members from each 10 to perform the actual drafting of the laws, which will be subject to ratification by the entire committee and to the approval of the Administration.

The Council will be housed in a council chamber in the south section of the grandstand and will hold weekly meetings, to be open to the public.

The REVIEWING STAND

With the induction of the new Councilmen this week (see story at left), Center life began a new chapter, but the flow of daily events remained unbroken. From them, the Reviewing Stand picks the following for mention:

INHERITANCE

Arriving in Tanforan with only the clothes he wore, Bill Kochiyama, 21, (16-38), last week received a $2,000 inheritance from a former stage and screen actress for whom his father had worked for the past 20 years.

Kochiyama came from New York City in 1940 to attend US. At Tanforan, he is a mess hall worker.

"After deducting income taxes, I purchased $150 in War Bonds in order to do my part in the war effort," Kochiyama stated.

Eventually, he hopes to use the money invested to continue his education.

SEARCH

A complete search of the Center's barracks was made this week on instructions from WRA Headquarters in San Francisco.

"The search was entirely routine, and was made because the baggage was not searched upon the evacuees' arrival here," Chief of Police Jerry Dusterbrooks declared. He added that the searches were also made in the other assembly centers.

Potentially dangerous tools and Japanese literature were contained in Bibles, religious books and dictionaries were not taken. Any items erroneously taken, Dusterbrooks assured, will be returned in a few days. Others will be turned over to Frank E. Davis, Center Manager, for final disposal.

(Over)
Banking services will be available at Center residents from 9 to 11 AM at which time a representative of the San Bruno Bank of America branch will be stationed at the counter under the S3 corner of the grandstand.

Services to be offered include cashing checks, depositing money to the accounts of patrons of any Bank of America branch, selling travelers checks, money orders, and War Bonds and stamps.

The following charges will be made for services:
- Cashing checks: under $25—104 each; between $25 and $100—15 cents; over $100—25 cents; personal checks on banks other than the Bank of America which are accepted on proof of final collection—50¢ minimum charge.
- Travelers checks: $1 for each $100 value.
- Money orders: 10¢ for values up to $100.

The main purpose of the service was described as that of providing for the residents a safe place of deposit for their surplus cash.

This Center is now housing the WOA's project of establishing a master file of all residents of all assembly centers. This file, consequently, will provide a basic index and means of identification for the majority of U.S. residents of Japanese lineage.

This project is under the direction of Dr. C. L. Dardieh, WOA's census bureau expert. Working with him are Dr. C. T. Schmid, Howard Finn, E. Bellinger, Flora Clayton, Evelyn Rose and 110 other clerical workers selected through the Center employment office.

The Post Office this week announced: all incoming packages will be examined by the postal department; no COD delivery of goods by such firms as the Manila House Co. will be allowed; refunds checks issued by mail order houses will not be honored for postal transactions (only government checks are acceptable).

A capacity crowd at the Town Hall meeting last Wednesday heard speakers advance solutions to the problem of coordinating the interests of the town. Mrs. Yoko Nobe stressed the importance of Americanizing the town and employing American wisdom in an advisory capacity.

A meeting on the subject of Japanese American education was held yesterday. Mr. T. Abe, who had been in the South Pacific, spoke on the need for American education for the future of the town.

On June 10, at 7 PM, a rock was thrown through a window in the saniy-tower No. 5, at the north end of 2-15. By this week, rumors on this incident had grown to tremendous proportions, necessitating an official statement from Police Chief Jerry Easterbrooks.

According to Easterbrooks, the boy was with a group of 2 girls and 3 other boys at the time he broke the window. He immediately apologized to the parents and offered to pay for the damages done. The saniy, following a set procedure, called the police. The boy, in the meanwhile, thinking it was all right to do so, went on home.

The military police reported the incident to the internal police, who began an investigation. Hearing that the police were looking for him, the boy came in to see Easterbrooks.

Easterbrooks questioned him thoroughly, and his conclusion was: "After talking with the 17-year-old boy, I was convinced he merely threw the rock through an urge to show off rather than through any maliciousness. I have discussed the case with the military police, and they are satisfied with my conclusion."

Easterbrooks also added: "No infor., was received by the saniy. No "kikimenry" was involved. There was no talk of calling in the military police, as this is done only at the request."
The reviewing stand

(Can't from P. 2)

More than 500 books and magazines were donated to the Center library this week from the following sources: Oakland, Berkeley, Redwood City, San Mateo Public Library, and Mills College. Of these 57 were contributed by Leslie Saurer from his own collection.

Visitors of the week included Clara Dilla, San Mateo County Library; Mary Sarnby, Alameda; Vichelmia Harper, Redwood City; and Anna Sistermeyer of the New York City library.

Max Sauter, famed author of children's books, brought her creation and traveling companion, Nicholas Knickerbocker.

The library reiterated its request that borrowers of books and magazines abide by the rules pertaining to their care: books to be kept 3 days; magazines overnight--both renewable for a like period; a fine of one cent per day for overdue items; borrowers to be held responsible for all damages beyond reasonable wear, and for other losses.

Borrowers are specifically asked not to mail out pictures from magazines.

First Aid

Two courses in First Aid--a junior class for those 12 to 17 years old and a standard class for those over 17 years--will begin next week at First Aid headquarters in west hall 3.

A party will be held Friday, July 3, for 25 graduates of the standard First Aid course, and certificates of completion will be awarded at this time.

The Rec. department's "corseacs" will provide a program that will include music, refreshments and 16 mm. movies furnished by the American Red Cross and other organizations.

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LOST & FOUND

REPORTED LOST:
Life-time black French for pen, name engraved, by Sidney Nobo, 56-2. Reward.
Gold lapel Chotin watch by Yukie Kima, 56-4.
Gold Central wrist watch by Betty Takahashi, 24-4.

RUBY-SET GOLD RING BY
K. KAMAKA, 56-3.
One set false teeth by E. Kasahara, 91-2, 3.

UNCLAIMED ITEMS:
Six wrist watches, 15 fountain pens, 10 overshirts, one wallet with money, sweaters, jackets and several gold lockets.

FIRST ENGAGEMENT

The first engagement announced here in the two months since the Center opened is that of Shizue Mitsuwasu, 24, to Toby Hirayoshi, 27.

Both from Irvington, they have been "going together" 5 years. No date for the wedding has been fixed.

Miss Mitsuwasu teaches primary grade classes and Hirayoshi is a recreation director.

NOTES OF THANKS

SHIGEKI IMURA, in behalf of the family, is taking this opportunity of thanking all the residents who attended the wake and funeral services for his mother, the late Mrs. Chiyo-ko Imura of Oakland.

MRS. SUI TAKEUCHI expresses thanks to the residents attending the funeral services for the late Tatsumaro Frank Takeuchi.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH
KIKUI---To Yosh and Mieko Makita, 166-5, June 19, a girl, at Center.

DEATHS
KIYUI---Chiyo Kima, 55-4, 52 years, June 17, at Center.
TAKEUCHI---Frank Take-
uchii, 65-3, 58 years, June 20, at San Mateo Community Hospital.

OLD CLUB: Tenforin is now to have a male glee club, directed by Eddie Iino. Sign-ups for it are being conducted at Rec. Headquarters. The first meeting will be held today, 7:30 PM, at the Rec.

NEW CLUB: 100 paintings will be sold to Mills College, where the Institute on International Relations is meeting. Illustrated lecture by Prof. Obata on "Colors and Forms of Fish," Tuesday, 7 PM.
EDUCATION

Tenforan's educational program—unofficially regarded as the best in assembly centers by the CCC—claimed an enrollment this week of 2945 students.
The high school's 700 plus constituted the highest single enrollment. In the number of teachers the elementary department rated the top spot, with 23 out of the total of 89 instructors employed in the educational system.

Biggest boost this week to the total enrollment was the beginning of vocal classes, instructed by Kyoko Noshiga. Thirty-three students registered for the courses.

It is expected that the enrollment figure will top 3000 with the opening next week of a class in cooperative education, under Hi Korenatsu. Classes will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 PM, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in the grandstand. The course will be conducted in English only.

Interested persons with at least a high school education or with business training or experience may register Monday, June 29, when the course begins.

Initiated to expedite better understanding between native children and issei parents, the Tenforan PTA met for the first time this week, with 200 parents in attendance.

"Community responsibility, inherent in those of Japanese lineage, has contributed to the maintenance of a high moral standard in our society. At Tenforan, where the population is wholly Japanese, it is increasingly important that this standard be maintained.

"With the authority of Chief of Police Jerry Easterbrook, a committee of religious workers has been organized to aid and foster the welfare of the people at Tenforan.

"The committee greatly desires to see each individual in the Center take the responsibility of keeping the moral and spiritual standard irreproachable. May we count on the citizenship and civic pride of the residents to do so."

Federation of Christian Churches
Buddhist Church of Tenforan

With the Scouts

Plans were discussed for regular organization, following the program. Several voluntary donations for school supplies were made.

The education department requests parents to turn in their names and addresses in order that future notices may be issued to them directly.

Another "first" this week was the Tenforan high school assembly, at which the faculty and educational officials were introduced.

Community singing and a yo-yo demonstration provided the entertainment. Assemblies are planned weekly, with students completely in charge. Appointed hall leaders for the next rally were Paul Tani, Botte Kikuchi and Patay Iwanaga.

Scholars desiring to roam the higher reaches of academic may enroll in the University of California Extension division.

Offered by mail are 183 courses. Each course is composed of 15 assignments and can ordinarily be finished in 4 months. The fee is $7 per course.

Those interested in securing further information should contact Frank E. Kilpatrick Jr., director of education, at his office, in the NW corner of the Social Hall.

Church Briefs

SUNDAY MORNING BISHOPSHIP of the English speaking Protestant church will feature the message of the Rev. Joseph Tambaro of the Episcopal church. The Rev. Shigeo Shinada will introduce the speaker.

INFORMATION GAINED AT the Young Buddhist panel discussion last Sunday, on problems in the Center and recommendations for relocation areas, will be compiled and forwarded to Washington, D.C. On the panel were Mari Kyogoku, KatherineScenario, Tad Tani, Tad Hiraoka and Vernon Ichikawa. Chairman was Jim Sugihara.
WHAT GOES!

"...We are denied an active role in this struggle..."—From an editorial in the Santa Anita Face-maker.

What is it, boys, a dice game or a revival meeting?

CITY SUCKERS

The most popular after-dark entertainment around here of late has been the ancient pastime of snipe-hunting. To the accompaniment of a gradually receding "Ding!" dispenses and weird little cries, not a few of the slick city clan have been left holding the bag by their country cousins.

TANFORAN DENTIFRICE

The local drug store may never have to leg in a supply of dentifrices if the present daily wind keeps up.

All you have to do is to walk into the gale with your face bare, clamp your jaws up and down a few times and spit it out in the washroom.

REPLY HERE

Our gatherer of incidental information comes in with the report that the "No. 1 man in Tanforan is Ichiro Isaka, who was the first evacuee to arrive in the Center, has a work badge numbered 1-A and was born on New Year's Day. And, as his name indicates, Ichiro was also the first child in his family.

NEIGHBORS

After three weeks of isolated splendid in the grandstand, the Totalizer office has suddenly acquired neighbors in the form of several hundred school children daily congregated in the former bachelors' dorm just outside our door.

Composing our copy to the tune of tiny scuffling feet and the treble of many voices raised in recitation, we are inclined to concur with the poet who felt that the world was a bit too much with him.

LETTER BOX

COLLAGE OF ITEMS

The "Committee of Correspondence," composed of college groups throughout the U. S., would like interested nisei groups to correspond with them on the broad outlines of a democratic reconstruction policy and related problems. Write to Antioco College Committee, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

IDaho SUGAR BEET WORKER

"Families with employable members are welcomed. Curfew from 8 PM to 6 AM. And the sun sets at 9 PM! Movie in Repeat, about a mile away.

"Best thinking for two more weeks, followed by hoeing. After which come hay work and pea picking. Pay at end of job.

"Job seems to be plentiful and the consensus is that we'll be making money. All the officials here go out of their way to be kind and considerate. Lots of nisei coming from interior assembly centers."

SOLDIER IN TEXAS

"We wait from day to day to hear from our folks and friends." writes Pvt. "Henry" Adachi, former San Mateo now stationed at Cadet Reception Center, Fort Bliss, Texas. In the same company are Pvt. Shorii Iijima and Z. Akagi of Oakland, who also wish to keep in touch with relatives and friends here.

POLISH REFUGEES AT U.C.

"We are fighting this war against the enemies of democracy. There are people all over the world I have met who are working for the ideal, real democracy...I shall fight for it until it is won...I have a wife and a child...By strong and same day we will all realize these dreams."
TANFORAN TOUR

Among the first to take up residence at Tanforan were the people of barracks 2 to 6, coming mainly from S.F. and Berkeley.

Their district, today, somehow has the air of a "developed" suburb. Perhaps it's the eucalyptus trees lined along the south boundary and grouped in groves to the north; the green-roofed buildings that, as stables, were built more substantially then many of the others in Tanforan.

Their recreation hall (Rec. 9) is a special one, with walls of knotty-pine panels, a glass-enclosed office and even showers for men and women. It was the clubhouse for Tanforan's jockeys, the present office being the erstwhile barber shop.

Their mess hall (Rec. 2), as noted in last week's Kitchen, has been beautifully decorated under the direction of its enterprising manager, Charles Tomoto. The chief cook is Nakamura Ishie, and Ross 2 enjoys an enviable reputation. It serves 607 persons, cafeteria style, in two shifts at 7 and 7:30 AM, 12 and 12:30 PM, 5 and 5:30 PM.

This district also houses one of the Center's 3 nursery schools, the Garden Club (Cont'd. on P. 7)

THE KITCHEN

FOOD FOR BABIES: The baby formulae kitchen, directed by Mrs. Etsuko Yamashita, register baby, is serving about 350 tots from 1 to 3 years old. Infants under 1 year receive special formulae nourishment, including: eggs on Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; and daily: orange or tomato juice and individually treated milk. Incidentally, each of them will be given this coming week 5 cans of puree food.

To all mothers who have not as yet done so, Mrs. Yamashita makes the request they bring their babies to the Wall-Baby Clinic at the Medical Center to have their weighed and to have formulae made for them by Dr. Eugenia Fujita. Dr. Fujita will also advise those mothers with children ready for cereal food.

THE AÇOUTÊ BEAT! As an indication of the weekly ration of foods for Tanforan, the commissary released the following list of foods received at the warehouse this week:

Cabbage 6000 lbs., carrots 4000 lbs., celery 2400 lbs., lettuce 150 crates, dry onions 4000 lbs., green onions 80 doz., potatoes 150 cases, white radishes 3000 lbs., tomatoes 3000 lbs., beets 2400 lbs., green squash 2500 lbs., red radishes 80 doz., bananas 100 lbs., grapefruit 90 boxes, oranges 90 boxes, watermelon 8000 lbs., cantaloupes 70 crates, peaches 120 crate, butter 960 lbs., cheese 900 lbs., beef carcasses 20,000 lbs., pork butts 2200 lbs., frankfurters 1500 lbs., bacon 1000 lbs., salt pork 720 lbs., assorted cold meats 100 lbs., sea bass 2200 lbs., rice 16,300 lbs. An average week's milk quota calls for 2170 gallons of bulk and 17,500 half-pint bottles.

This listing does not include the amount used for the special dist kitches.


REO HALL APOLLOs

Not to be outdone by "Nyongai" Yoshi's Kitchen column, which has the less Hall Loveliness, this column now presents the best-looking fellows of the recreation centers.

Rec 1: Dimpy Yamashita, 19, 5' 3"; San Jose; Rec 2: Etsu Fujii, 20, 5' 7"; Oakland; Rec 3: Hurio Kamezuma, 19, 5' 4"; Oakland; Rec 4: Tetsu Hino, 23, 5' 10"; San Francisco.

Rec 5: Yukio Shino, 21, 5' 9"; Berkeley; Rec 6: Shinji Nomoto, 17, 5' 10"; Oakland; Rec 7: Gengo Kihara, 19, 5' 11"; S.F.; Rec Headquarters: Art Kaskey, 20, 5' 7"; Berkeley.

BOOGE-WOOGIE TIME! There's the story of a little riot over in Pre-school Nursery No. 3 the other day. It was during the rest period with the kids lying on the blankets. Suddenly a boy named Tanji lifted his foot and let it fall with a bang! The other foot following suit. In a second the whole group had taken up the beat.

Alice Hisawa, 16, one of the attendants, says, "I'm telling you, it sounded like boogie-woogie in a roaring bass.

PARTY CRASHERS The Center's one party-crashers are Sue Yoshimura, 15, and Shinko Shirasawa, 14. Their field of activity lies in Rec 3, where they crash all social gatherings, regardless of whether the events are for little kiddies or middle-aged folks.

ITEMS FROM THE NOTEBOOK We extend our sympathy to the cultivators of the victory gardens which WERE in front of Ems. 13 and 14 until the big tractors plowed up this ground for road repair. Where once lay the gardens is now nothing but barren gravel.

The salute of the week goes to Mrs. H. Matsumoto, 52, who rises every morning at 4 AM to clean the men's and women's latrines.
RECREATION

A BIG DEPARTMENT UNDEUX: This begins a department on the Recreation Department, now grown to such proportions as to have a staff of some 150 workers and volunteers spread over 7 rec. halls, 3 pre-school nurseries, 1 library, 5 acres of playground. Leroy Thompson, who directs the department, says: "I think we're in good shape here because our recreation program follows professional standards, and we are cognizant of every one here -- nisei, kibei and issei. We wish to serve them all."

RECREATION STAFF: Working directly with Director Thompson in the headquarters staff, coordinating the activities of the 7 rec. halls, planning the general program for the department. This staff covers such divisions of activities as: boys, girls, adults, social, athletics, special skills, pre-school, in-service-training (for recreation leaders).

THE REC. HALLS: Most of the multifarious activities of the department are carried out in the rec. halls, located strategically throughout the Center, designed to reach every interested resident. Each of these halls has a staff that includes a recreation director, leaders for boys, girls, and adults, specialists for various projects. The halls are becoming, as was intended, the community-centers for Tanforan's various districts.

A NOTE ON REC. 2: Some of the pride of Rec. 2 (Tom Hoshiya, director), according to our MAY, are: an "adamantine" all-star softball team, boasting of such members as Yuk Sano, Ben Toba, Art Kariya, Min Ichiyama, Ken Sato, Effie Kawamura, Bill Fujita; such top-flight ping-pong players among the girls as Doris Kariya, Fumi Haruy, Theresa Kobayashi, Terry Aoki, Negako Kawahuchi; a bridge group including Fred and Yuki Hoshiyan, Nob Nishimoto, Shuichi Kishi, Rick Komii, Ted Fujita.

By this week, Tanforan's sail fleet had some builders use only an estimated count their knives, while others of around 100, and a regatta add chisels and planes. In ta was planned for them most cases, speed is the on July 4 at Lake Tanforan main objective.

The list of these Twilight, may say, is boats (pictured above) was the best time for sailing, made by an issei who took although Sunday afternoon, a ready piece of redwood right after lunch, seas for the hull, sonny's dis- the most boats (as many as aied tin rail for the 30 at a time) and the most keel, pieces from an old spectators sheet for the sails. It The issei number more, came out 21" long, 5" wide, but there's a considerable with a mast 15" high. He number of issei boat-men, built it red below the the usually sail their water lines, white on top, ships in half-hour periods vernish on the deck; and as it's quite a job to he placed an American flag keep up with them, at its mast.

Some boats are acquired hosts of the boats are ring automatic rudders and from 12 to 24" long, are pontoons to speed them up made from redwood or pine, for the regatta, which have keels and sails from will crown one of them as anything handy, including Tanforan's fastest sailor.
PARADE OF SPORTS...TRACK
A new mile and quarter re-
cord has been made...Chick
Takaha, Hallmoon Rey lad,
raced the distance in 5 min
39 sec, eclipsing the old
record of Art Kariya by 51
and two-tenths secs...The
Yoshio Katsuya-Bill Sasa-
gawa "dual meet" has been
postponed till July 4...BADMINTON...Enrollment has
reached the 176 mark...Sei-
chi Okubo, comm. said that
a tournament will be held
in the future...TENNIS...
2:30 AM, every Sat and Sun
on the track...Mark Sando,
former coach of the Junior
Boys' and Girls' Tennis club
of the Sun Mato Recreation
commission, will instruct...sign up at all
rec centers...TABLE TENNIS
Elke Rose, Kaisie Asaka-
wa, and Yo Iwasaki won a
champs (Ikeda, in a recent
tournament, defeated Yu-
taka Kobayashi)...Tats Mi-
toma, formerly #3 on
UC's table tennis team, out-
teasted Yoshi Isora, YMBA champ...BOXING...Class
mates, 11:30-11:30...for
workers only, 7:00-8:00...ROCK 'N ROLL STARS! James
Fudanna, Bob Naruo, Senori
and Tats Sano Jr champs...Tom
Fitts, Ko Minato Mr Sr
champs.
ONE FOR THE BOOKS...Last
Friday, Mess 12 was lead-
ing Mess 15 by a score of
13-5 in the last half of the
seventh...Min 2ndo was
up at bat...there were 2
outs, basens were empty,
and 2ndo had 2 strikes on
him...2ndo hit safely--and
so did the rest of the
team...result, Mess 15
scored 11 runs to win the

ATHLETIC CONTROL
BOARD CHOSEN
The following were
appointed to the board of
athletic control:
Ted Hirota, dir.; Hiro-
shi Yamasato, William Sue-
naga, Seichi Okubo, Shig
Akagi, Toby Hirasawaya,
Henry Fujita, Toshi Koba,
Hart Sugawara, Tom
Tashima, Luther Ogasaw,
Ezato Imahe, George Ushi-
jima, Duke Itatani, and
Sadie Tomate.

Lucky 7' For Mess II
The seventh inning of the Mess 17 vs. Mess 11 tilt
proved to be the "lucky" seventh for the boys from
Kitchen 11. With 5 innings of dead-locked ball be-
hind them, they managed to wallop across 7 runs in the
seventh inning to come out on top by the score of 15-7.
At the end of the first 3 innings, the score
stood 5 for each side. The next 3 innings were
scoreless. Hisao Kataoka opened the seventh with a
clean single to center. Y. Akinaga blasted another
hit through the infield. With the winning runs on the
bases, and no outs, Roy Nakazawa came through for a
single to score Kataoka. Error upon error was comit-
ed by the Mess 17 crew, and 6 more runs crossed the
plate before the boys from "11" were retired. Mess 17
started their half with a hit, but all chances were
squashed by a double play; Hisao Kataoka caught a
drive drive and picked off Pete Sugiyama. Min Kiyomara
scored the last run.
Jim Fudanna at short for Mess 17 and catcher
"Socks" Sueyasu of Mess 11 grabbed the hitting honors.
Fudanna hit 3 for 4; Sueyasu came through 4 times for
4 "hits" to enjoy a perfect day at the plate.
Battery for the winner was Tosh Hiraizaki and
"Socks" Sueyasu; for the losers, George "Lefty" Yano
and Lee Yano.

Twilite League

Caught 2 hours before
deadline: scavenger
hunt and social at Rec
1; talent show at Rec 3,
Min Yoshida IC; "O-C-6" or
a "Hit on Duck" at Rec
6, punch and fine naut-
tical detail--including
a gangplank and lastly,
younger boys social at
Rec 4.

JUNIOR SOFTBALL
Boys' Softball
First Round Standings
Class A (7-10)
Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
--- | --- | --- | --- |
Rec 4 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
Rec 8 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
Rec 6 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
Rec 1 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
Rec 3 | 1 | 0 | .000 |

Class B (11-13)
Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
--- | --- | --- | --- |
Rec 6A | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
Rec 4 | 5 | 1 | .833 |
Rec 8 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
Rec 2 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
Rec 5 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
Rec 1 | 1 | 5 | .185 |
Rec 3 | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Class C (11-16)
Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
--- | --- | --- | --- |
Rec 4A | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
Rec 6 | 5 | 1 | .833 |
Rec 3A | 1 | 1 | .500 |
Rec 4B | 3 | 3 | .500 |
Rec 2 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
Rec 1 | 1 | 5 | .185 |
Rec 3 | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Div. | Team | Won | Lost |
--- | --- | --- | --- |
AA-1 | Commissary | 1 | 0 |
AA-2 | House Mers. | 1 | 0 |
House Mers. | 1 | 0 |
House Mers. | 1 | 0 |
House Mers. | 1 | 0 |
Center Store | 1 | 0 |
Center Store | 1 | 0 |
Fire Dept. | 1 | 0 |
Fire Dept. | 1 | 0 |
House Mers. | 1 | 0 |
House Mers. | 1 | 0 |
Lightnings | 1 | 0 |
Lightnings | 1 | 0 |
Loesors | 1 | 0 |
Loesors | 1 | 0 |
Punks | 1 | 0 |
Punks | 1 | 0 |
M leftys | 1 | 0 |
M leftys | 1 | 0 |
M leftys | 1 | 0 |
M leftys | 1 | 0 |
Recreation | 0 | 1 |
Recreation | 0 | 1 |
Piccolos | 0 | 1 |
Piccolos | 0 | 1 |
M leftys | 0 | 1 |
M leftys | 0 | 1 |
M leftys | 0 | 1 |
M leftys | 0 | 1 |