EDITORIAL

To some, both here and on the outside, our observance of America's Independence Day in this Center will undoubtedly seem to partake of the nature of a paradox. The surface irony of our situation is apparent enough. But let the mind dwell on this single facet of the matter would not only be fruitless; it would be prejudicial to all our hopes of returning eventually to the main stream of American life as useful citizens.

The ideals which germinated in the birth of this nation as free people are as valid today as they ever were. They still form the one bastion of man's hope for a better world, unburdened of the weight of fascist tyranny. If we are to bow the apparent anomaly of our particular circumstances to tarnish our faith in the tenets of the democratic creed, we are divorcing ourselves from the current of humanity's highest aspirations.

In our observance of July Fourth, then, let us not speculate idly and fruitlessly on the special constraints and hardships—and, in many cases, the seeming injustices—which the fortunes of the present war have laid on us. Rather, let us turn our thoughts to the future, both of our country and of our place in it. It is our task to grow to a fuller faith in what democracy can and will mean to all men. To stop growing in this faith would be to abandon our most cogent claim to the right of sharing in the final fruits of a truly emancipated world.

CENTER RESIDENTS TO HOLD FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM

Sharing in the special cognizance that an America at war will take of the meaning of Independence Day, the residents of Tanforan will participate in a Center-wide July Fourth ceremony to be held this morning at 9 AM in the grandstand.

With resident veterans of the first World War and members of the Townsend Harris Post of American Legion (Department of California) serving as usherers, the program will feature speakers representing the community and special patriotic music by the local Boy Scout drum and bugle corps.

The program, as arranged by John Yoshino, public relations, is as follows:

I. "The 30th Infantry," drum and bugle corps.

II. Flag raising. "To the Colors," drum and bugle corps.

III. Pledge of Allegiance, John Takashiki.

IV. Reading of the Declaration of Independence, Hiro Katayama.

V. The National Anthem, drum and bugle corps.

VI. Invocation, the Rev. Joseph Tanaka.

VII. Greetings, Councilman Albert A. Osamura.

VIII. "Young Americans," Ben Ijiima.

IX. "American Patrol," drum and bugle corps.

X. Historical sketch, "Over Here, Over There," Tanforan High School.

CONSTITUTION DRAFTED

The Council story of the week, the week of July 4th, was the story of Tanforan's Constitution—formulated by the Constitutional committee on Monday, drafted by a subcommittee on Tuesday, revised and ratified by the Committee on Wednesday, rewritten (as revised and ratified) by a subcommittee on Thursday and presented to Center Manager Frank Z. Davis for his and the Army's approval. As given to Davis, the Constitution provided for an assembly (to be composed of members elected from each precinct on the basis of one assemblyman for each 200 residents)
straw mattresses; worked toward the installation of foot baths in the showers; appointed Torno Ichiyama to gather suggestions for having Japanese dishes on our menus; recommended that drinking faucets be placed throughout the Center for the benefit of school children; wrote a letter of appreciation to Chief Steward John Fogarty for the improvement in the food situation.

They also appointed Victor Abe as their official press representative, and Abe released the following announcements:

"A few hours beyond the Center limits are assured to those volunteering to donate one pint of blood to the San Mateo county blood bank. Those interested should apply at the Center hospital's information booth.

"Sewing machines will be repaired at 9 to 5 by Jim Nagata; radios at 5 to 7 by Yamashita.

"Captain T. E. Spears, housing head, gave a fine talk on Father's Day.

Formally he's known as Superintendent of Housing Captain T. E. Spears. But the boys around housing headquarters call him 'Pop.' He's 53 years old, coming to California from New York in 1932. For 25 years, he managed large cattle ranches in this state. Prior to his present job, Spears was land appraiser for the War Department.

He received his military appointment through his service in the First World War. He was in the U.S. Army for 3 years.

Each day Spears commutes from Oakland—a round trip of 50 miles. But it isn't much of a journey for a man who's been around the world several times.

"Pop" is sold on his adopted boys—the house managers and housing staff. "I appreciate the cooperation I'm getting from them. These lads work hard and are on duty 24 hours a day."

---

"Effective July 1, no meetings or signs in the Japanese language are allowed without permission from General De Witt's office of Civilian Affairs; and the army has also ordered that only citizens will be allowed to vote in any center elections or hold any elective office.

"The Administration has ordered the house captains to be stricter in taking the daily roll calls, and no one should be seen wandering about the grounds at 6:45 AM and 5:30 PM."

INSURANCE

A survey of life insurance policies held by Center residents was made this week by the WCA, with a general meeting of policy holders being held Thursday morning, at the grandstand.

Captain T. E. Spears, housing head, assured this meeting that the survey was for the purpose of attempting to preserve the values of the policies, and not for any intent of freezing or confiscation.

Essential information on the policies will be gathered by the house managers. which the administration will compile and send to the WCA in S.F. by July 5. Harold R. Hans, state deputy insurance commissioner, and the life insurance underwriters of California will review this data and present it to the insurance companies with their recommendations attached.

TOWN HALL

The challenging of relocation was discussed at the Town Hall meeting Wednesday evening in the grandstand hall.

The 4 speakers, the Rev. Kunta, Dr. E. Anna Kunishi, Tameo Abe, and Toshihiko Yamauchi, said: "Relocation: Stagnation or Rehabilitation?"

The Rev. Kunita said that the nisei should become a positive element in the nation's war effort and that the relocation would test whether or not the education of the nisei had been sufficient.

Taking the question from the viewpoint of the nisei's place in post-war America, Mr. Kunitu maintained that the geographical dispersion of relocation and a democratic victory on the home-front would minimize racial discrimination. He asserted that all recreational and educational activities should be directed towards Americanization.

Sada added that there would be a place in post-war America if the nisei were sufficiently prepared through education.

The Japanese would have to get accustomed to new occupations and surroundings. Yamasaki declared, ceramics, agriculture and textiles were listed as possible new industries.

VISITORS

During the month of June, Tanforan had 5,782 visitors; and June 14 was the banner day, with 471 visitors. Among them were a number of prominent professors from U.C., Stanford, Mills, S.F. State. Except for about 35 daily, all of them came to see Center residents. The exceptions were those on official business with the administration.

The house managers, it was announced, have taken

TANFORAN

EDITOR: Taro Katayama
ART AND DESIGN STAFF: Bennie Nabori, art editor, Yuko Shiokawa, Eniko Kinuchi, Margarita Nao.
CIRCULATION: Alex Yorichi.
THE REVIEWING STAND

July 4, 1942

THE REVIEWING STAND

over the responsibility of having the visitors' packages delivered to the residents.

The visitors' desk once again asked all residents to be on hand to meet their visitors, and not to rely on messengers coming to call them.

CANTEEN

Additions to the Canteen's stock were made this week. Largest number of items was to the drug department.

Three of the items—Menholatum, Listerine antiseptic and toothpaste—were part of the shipment intended for China under the lend-lease program.

The 4 registered pharmacists are Ichiro Inamori, San Ito, Carol Shintani and Joe Shimada. The cashier is Yuri Yamashita.

Other new items in the Canteen were cookies and pastries. Canteen manager J. E. McDonald, whose office was recently placed at the north end of the store, advised residents to bring their own shopping bags because of the paper shortage.

EMPLOYMENT

Pay checks should arrive any day now, according to L. V. Lyons, chief of personnel accounts and manager of the administration office.

The first checks will be for the period ending on May 21, and will cover 10 days in most cases. After this first pay, others will "follow at regular intervals."

Lyons also announced that 1956 residents are employed, as of July 1. This total represents 25% of the Canteen's population.

Of those employed, 1065 are unskilled; 532 skilled; 237, P-T.

Number of employees in each department follows:

Housing and Feeding 960
Service 490
Works & Maintenance 303
WCCA Index File 118
Firanco 75
Supply 37
Administration 16

MATUREITY WARD

The maternity ward opened on June 20, was accommodating 9 babies by Wednesday of this week.

Most mothers are being discharged only two weeks ago. This equipping with partitions, beds, shelves and closets.

The drafting department of the engineering and planning section designed them, and the Japanese carpenters were able to build them.

Previously, the maternity section had shared a single barrack with the men and women wards.

This group has completed work on the general clinic, dental clinic, canteen, administration offices, mess halls, warehouses, recreation and education facilities.

Kenji Fujimoto, Sunao Inatso and Tom Yamagami are the members of the drafting staff, which prepared the working drawings for these projects.

MESSAGES VIA RED CROSS

Residents wishing to send messages to Japan and other foreign countries may do so through the American Red Cross by applying at First Aid headquarters in Annex Hall 3. Ichio Katayama has been authorized to accept these messages and has the necessary blank forms. The service is free, but the following rules define the nature of acceptable messages:

1. Types: (a) personal or family messages; (b) inquiries as to the whereabouts of persons in foreign countries; (c) inquiries as to the whereabouts of individuals in the armed forces of the U.S.

2. Messages must be clearly worded in English and are limited to 25 words. The text must be entirely personal in nature and no mention may be made of geographic names or business addresses.

3. Messages should not contain abbreviations, nicknames, code words or phrases, descripitions or locations of persons, and must not mention political or military subjects, shipping or weather conditions.
**VITAL NOTES**

**BIRTHS**
FUJUNA—To Mrs. Shinzo Fujuna, 7-31, June 30, a boy, at Center. Husband in South Dakota.

KOTÓSHI—To Mrs. Yukiho Kotoshi, 125-4, June 30, a girl, at Center. Husband in South Dakota.

**DEATHS**
FUJINARA—Tomi Fujinara, 23-27, 49 years, June 29, at San Mateo Community Hospital.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**
Mrs. Katuye Kawano wishes to express the thanks of her family to the residents who attended the funeral services for her daughter, Cityoko Kawano.

**DEPARTURES**
Dr. Hajoji Uyemura, of the Center's medical staff, and Hanno Hajoji left here last week for the Tule Lake Relocation Center. Dr. Uyemura was accompanied by his family.

Four center residents left here for Boulder Creek, Colorado, to teach in the Naval Intelligence language division of the University of Colorado. They are Joe Sano, S. F. printer; Jun Sato, U. C. student; Tatsuo Nakamoto, S. F. shoe dealer; John Yumoto.

**UNCLAIMED**
The supplies of yarn, a black trenchcoat and a sports jacket were turned in to the police department.

Scrip books not claimed by lessees within 2 weeks will be destroyed.

**MORE ON CONSTITUTION**
(Continued from P. 1)

and provided an age requirement of 20 years, both for voting and for holding office in the assembly.

This story was begun last Saturday as each councilman conducted a meeting in his precinct to select a committee of 10, to form a Center constitutional committee of 50. With the Council, this committee met Monday night at housing headquarters; held a rolodex discussion and emerged at 10 PM with a plan for the Constitution; delegated 10 of its members (2 from each precinct) and the Council to draft it.

Delegated were Jack Kikuchi, Yoshio Katayama, proc. 1; Guy Uyama, Horii Kogosu, 2; Bob Ueki, H. Dohda, 3; Dave Tsutsumo, Frank Takamatsu, 4, Tanimoto Sekai, James Mishima, 5. They and the Council completed their work Tuesday night, and the entire committee debated upon it Wednesday night. Upon a motion to lower the voting age to 20, the vote was tied at 15-15; chairman Uyama voted pro, and the proposal was passed. Subsequently, a motion to allow any voter to hold office in the assembly was also passed.

After making certain other revisions, the committee ratified the Constitution and delegated a sub-committee of 5 to rewrite it as revised and present it to the Administration.

Further revision will be necessary in order to comply with instructions with reference to self-government issued by the Headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command and Fourth Army to become effective July 1, 1942. The Council intends to meet daily at 10 AM except Sundays, to complete the Constitution.

**BULLETIN BOARD**

**Medical Center**

Diphtheria immunizations will begin at the medical center for all children who are 5 months to 12 years old. The injections will continue during the days: July 11, 13, 14, at 9 AM, and also 1-3 PM on the 14.

All bedridden persons who have not yet received their typhoid shots are asked to contact the hospital or the house manager, Dr. H. Tomashiki will make the rounds and inoculate them at their homes.

Those who have not yet turned in their immunization certificates from their private physicians are requested to hand them in immediately to Hos. 3.

Persons not completing their injections by July 15, at the medical center, will be attended to by the United States Public Health Service.

**Post Office**
The Post Office announced this week that COD packages are still accepted through the mail. Last week's ban on COD's applies only to those delivered here by private concerns on their own trucks.

**Script Books**
D. E. Fontaine, center chairman, announced this week that plans are being made to distribute script books to the residents each month. The first distribution will be made on Wednesday, July 8, 1942.

Each recipient of a book will be asked to provide his evacuation registration and identification numbers.

**Clothing**
Various articles of clothing will soon be made available to residents, according to George A. Greene, director of the service division. He further assured that a certain amount of lower for individual tastes will be provided.
EDUCATION

Frank E Kilpatrick Jr. is familiar to most Center residents by now as the head of the Tanforan educational program. But not many know of his other activities.

He's an orchestra leader and a lawyer.

Before forming his own band ten years ago, he played the piano for Amos Weeks, Eddie Fitpatrick, NBC orchestra and others. In the early 30's he took his band on a world tour, playing in Shanghai, Singapore, Tokyo, Colombo, Alexandria, Marseilles, Naples, Genoa and Havana.

Frank E. Kilpatrick and George A. Greene, director of the service division, will be honored at the educational staff party, July 6. Kilpatrick will render boogie-woogie on the ivories.

He still plays once a week in the Scottish Rite Dances in Oakland, plus casual engagements.

As for his other career, Kilpatrick graduated from UC in '32 and continued to Boalt Hall, where he received his law degree. For the next 3 years, he practiced in his father's law firm in Oakland.

In 1938 he became district supervisor of education of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. He also taught law for 4 years at the Berkeley Evening High School.

In regards to the Center's educational system, Kilpatrick stated, "The Japanese have a very good attitude toward education. Since I have been here, all members of the faculty and the students have shown a marked desire to continue their educational work. This interest has extended through all levels, from 6 to 70."

Kilpatrick is married, has 2 children, and lives in El Cerrito.

Latest data on the Tanforan school set up indicates that nearly 40% of the Center population is connected with the educational program. The total number of teachers, students, secretaries and custodians is 3084. The total does not include the enrollment in the preschool nursery, which is under the recreation department.

The distribution of persons in each division of the educational system follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DIVISION</th>
<th>STUDENTS</th>
<th>TEACHERS</th>
<th>OTHERS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Elementary</td>
<td>618</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior high</td>
<td>230</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior high</td>
<td>700</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First aid</td>
<td>177</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adult education</td>
<td>371</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drama</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>390</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL:</td>
<td>2976</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LIBRARY

Students now drink in wisdom where racing fans once slipped juleps.

With the conversion of the former grandstand bar into a library and store-room, the high school took the first step this week toward establishing a reserve book room and a study hall.

Though at present most of the books are for English classes, there are a few history, and home economics texts. Additional to the stock are expected.

The library is open from 1:30 to 4 PM, Monday through Friday, and from 9:30 to 11:30 AM on Saturday. Loans are made to high school students only. Further regulations are posted in the grandstand.

EXAMS

To avoid concentration of examinations on the same day, Tanforan high school officials developed the following schedule for giving tests:

Monday, agriculture; Tuesday, history; Wednesday, natural and social sciences; Thursday, mathematics; Friday, English.

With classes stabilized and requests for program changes reduced to a minimum, the high school now in its third week has 8 classes with an enrollment of between 60 and 76. Students will be assigned faculty advisors soon.

A few of the teachers who held classes outside on the grandstand report greater efficiency despite distractions.

Tsun J. Matayoshi, a graduate of the University of California, was appointed as head of the agriculture department. He is replacing Vernon Ichisaka who resigned when he was recently elected to the advisory council.

RELOCATION

Another step in the test of relocating evacuee students in inland colleges was taken when questionnaires were distributed this week through the house managers by the National Student Relocation Council.

Interested students turned in filled out questionnaires at a meeting yesterday in Mess Hall. More copies are available at the education office in the Social Hall.

All students who are eligible for college or graduate study may fill out the questionnaire, although they may have already answered others or may not wish to continue their education this fall.

A committee of college deans, registrars and student counselors will then recommend the students who (Over)
ADULT EDUCATION

The California State Department of Education will provide adult residents with a program of correspondence courses, on request.

Among the courses available free of charge are:

- American history
- Arithmetic, auto mechanics, blue printing, business law, business English, chemistry, drafting, English grammar, farming, forestry, geography, government, psychology, surveying, drama and vocation guidance.

Twenty other subjects will be available later. Further information may be secured by contacting Frank E. Kilpatrick in the education office.

MISCELLANY

DONATIONS

Books donated to the Center schools in June totaled $610, with the biggest single contribution ($260) coming from the Jefferson school district, Daly City. Another recent donation was $2 U. S. flags for the elementary school from Miss Grece Nichols of the American Friends Service.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES

Two U. S. Public Health nurses will be here full time to keep health records of preschool and elementary schools.

ISSUE SEWING CLASSES

The first issue sewing classes met Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 AM in Mass hall 4, with Hisako Shimizu in charge.

CHURCH BRIEFS

THE HIGashi PROTESTANT CHURCH

church will meet at 9:45 AM on Sunday, Dr. Alfred G. Flesk of the philosophy department of San Francisco State College will speak.

THE CENTER OF MINDFULNESS

will meet at 7:30 PM on Sunday, in Mass hall 13, for a presentation by Takashi Takahashi. Speaker will be D. T. Uchida; Nancy Nagata will be chairman. In charge of the program are the Alcoholics Anonymous and the Oakland Independent churches.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

follows:

MONDAY: Confessions
FRIDAY: Rosary Devotions
SATURDAY: Confessions
SUNDAY: Confessions

Mass--6:30 AM; Sunday school--10 AM.

DANCE: Decked in appropriate decor, July 14th's dance is to come as a climax to the activities of the day. For couples only, the hours will be 7:30 to 10:30 PM. Rooms 5, 6, 8 and 9 will arrange the decorations; rooms 4 and 7, the bida, Hisashi Tanaka and Warren Ejima, as usual, will take charge of the records. Patrons and patronsesses will be present. Intermission numbers will be given.

SING-A-LONG: Connaisseurs and students of American jazz will sit down to a "Sing-a-Long" Friday night, July 10, from 7 to 10 PM at the Tanforan High School.

The evening's program will touch upon such phases of this music as the New Orleans, the blues, the boogie-woogie and modern swing. There will be discussions and recordings and the public is invited to sit in.

Arranging the program are Toy Tanujii, Kidorii Shimonouchi, H. Tsuchida, Jiro Scanage, Kaz Okarva, Bill Rata, Mike Horodzo, Tylor Nakayama.

NOTICE: The rec. dept. is now showing weekly movies at the mass halls on the following schedule:

FRIDAY at Mass 1: 7 PM show for diners of Mass 1; 6 PM—17; 9 PM—16.

MONDAY at Mass 5: 7 PM—9; 8 PM—10; 9 PM—11.

TUESDAY at Mass 2: 7 PM—2; 6 PM—7; 9 PM—4.

WEDNESDAY at Mass 12: 7 PM—12; 8 PM—15.

The current bill offers a travelogue on Mexico, a short on the principal plays of the 1941 football season, another on the recently released "They Do Come Back!" directed by Mas Iyama is looking after these movies.

CONCERT: There will be no concert tonight.
MIRACLE MOPPET
The collective ego of the Totalizer editors has undergone an extensive deflation this past week. The cause has been our new copy boy, Nobby.
Nobby is the kind of boy who can give you the exact disposition of the ships at the Battle of Jutland and their individual tonnages, 

discourses on the relative merits of movements in a Beethoven symphony and follows this up with a learned critique on the latter-day art of jitturbanging.

Against this sort of thing, coming from a mere 14-year-old, our only defense is to send him down to the canton for poperlies all around, one at a time.

As a last desperate resort, we've given him a column of his own, which may cause sufficient deterioration of his I.Q. in time to bring him down to the level of us hackers.

BATED HOOF
We only hope that the recent hot spell and the resulting afflatus of girls in shorts will not provoke any great number of rash sales to rush into similar abbreviated garb.

Any such exposure of our own unmanly shanks will destroy the troossed immundy behind which we have carpelled all these years about the aesthetic shortcomings of our nized maids' underdrawings. We won't have a leg to stand on.

NOISE ABATEMENT
With a quiet and sane July 4th automatically assured for Fenolmen, we wish something in the way of abstention might be got under way for other and less patriotic noises in the Center.

We are especially interested in the control of our omnipresent nocturnal tooth-grinders, whose dental virtuosity makes our nights hideous with sounds that run the gamut of simery from apple-crunchn in to a bullfrog in full cry.

The question of marriage now looms pointedly for the nised, who have attained the average age of 21. To gauge how the present circumstances have affected this problem, our CK this week asked: "Should nised marry now?" The replies, as a whole, transposed this into: "Would it be better to face together all the perplexing problems haunting us, or would it be wiser to go it alone?" The yonch were more agreeable than the men to the idea of union now, the single men being quite hesitant. Some representative replies follow:

BILLY YAMASHITA, married, 26, 26-57: "Yes, because we have nothing to lose and everything to gain by taking the risks together. Moreover, marriage will cut down the fear of moral problems in the community."

SADAKO TAKAMATSU, single, 29, 35-1: "No, because the risks and responsibility are too much to take while in a center, and to this is added future economic insecurity. I am single and will be for the duration."

TOM TAYLOR, single, 28, 175-10: "The couple should consider a careful plan, and if it is mutually agreeable, I would advise marriage. Party weddings should be discouraged as marriage is something sacred."

ALICE NEWTON, S, 21, 45-5: "See! When you don't need any money now, it's no use waiting indefinitely or else you'll be an old maid! Love is love, no matter where you are."

SUSAN TAYLOR, S, 20, 4-27: "How may be the time for girls to get married, but they won't get me! How can we tell if a girl can cook or do housework or what they would look like in a dress?"

HARRY TAIL, M, 27, 127-5: "Yes, definitely! Conditions are now such that going through the trials of today together will build for a rich and mutual life tomorrow."

QUITE CISH, M, 30, 21-3: "Yes; our parents went through a crisis when they came, and I believe the nised are capable of standing on their own feet now. They should face the future optimistically and not feel sorry for themselves. Marriage will lead them to a more well-rounded personality."

COPY BOY

(Copy recently acquired copy boy and chief runner-to-the-cantons, "Nobby," starts a column of his own with this issue. He has been given carte blanche to comment on anything and anybody in the Center, and he promises not to spare the verbal rod.—ED.)

Working in a newspaper office is very interesting. I got the job just nosing around, as usual. There are very interesting human specimens running around the office. The editor is a typical small-town editor, and Jim is a typical reporter who oversleeps.

My duties aren't very (Cont'd on P. 7)
THE KITCHEN

FROM THE CHIEF STEWARD: It's announced that from now on each mess hall will receive only that amount of milk bottles that are returned to the commissary. A recent week's count on missing bottles read: no. 7, 8 bottles missing; no. 9, 74; no. 10, 60; no. 11, 21; no. 13, 11. Incidentally, the recent army order to discontinue use of half-pint milk bottles has been rescinded. The order was said to have been given for health reasons, following reports that some children were drinking directly out of the bottles.

NOTES IN LESS 7: Kazumi Yamasaki is the manager; S. Haratama and T. Shima are the 2 head cooks. For a total of 570 diners, there are 2 regular shifts and, in between, a special shift for babies and invalids. The hours are 7:30; 7:45 AM; 12, 12:30, 12:45 PM; 1:55, 2:25, 5:40 PM. The tables here are arranged to make 3 aisles in each wing, instead of the single middle aisle common to most mess halls. And, as a very special touch, a regulation 6-door ice box, formerly located at the Sanforan Tavern, has come to sit here.

NOTAS: From next week we're to have fish on Tuesdays and Fridays. Mess 11 has officially named the "Brown Derby" while Mess 12, on the main drag, is now the "Comet Grove." P.H. Cooper, of the Administration, Chief Steward Fogarty, the mess managers and the chefs met recently to discuss ways of including simple, inexpensive Japanese dishes on the menu. The Chief Steward this week reiterated his announcement of a big increase in food for this month. The army engineers recently completed the new dish-washing rooms in the mess halls, enlarged and fire-proofed the fixtures.

we have GARY SUGAWARA, with us: TIMEKEEPER.

With us here is Gary Sugawara, 30, bachelor, living with his family at 127-5. In SF, Gary worked with his father as an insurance salesman and rooms the Coast down to Salinas. He got up and went out at an average hour, did the things young men of his group do.

Now, Gary gets up at 7 AM, shaves daily, takes a point of never missing his breakfast, dashes down to work at 8 AM. His work here lets him roam around, after a fashion.

He's a timekeeper, and he checks up, four times a day, on the commissary, supply house, administration office, the architects and newsmen in the grandstand, the house managers at their office. He finds his work now falling into a routine pattern, tough on his shoes.

In the evenings, Gary reads the papers, starting with Dick Tracy and Gasoline Alley. Then he makes another round—that of his friends, generally ending up with a bull session in the shower room around 10 PM. Bedtime follows a about 11 PM.

He doesn't go regularly but he has seen the Variety Show, Musicals, Town Hall. He used to dance, but not here, feeling a little old for the usual crowd at the dances. He dresses up sometimes on Sundays, sometimes goes to church.

Gary doesn't know that he'll take up insurance work again. He finds his interest in the outside world is decreasing, his world narrowing down more and more to his life as one of the residents here.

AFTER THE BALL

We've heard of strict parental control, but the little incident we've learned of recently really takes the cake. The story runs that a boy and a girl went to a dance in the social hall.

When the dance was over, just outside the SH door were standing their mothers to see them home safely.

YET TO SEE

The Totalizer staff is anxiously waiting to write up the Senator's first wedding, but this far in the two months we've been here, no vows have been exchanged. There have been engagements, but no marriages.

Another phenomenon we have yet to see is a single hair out of place in Sami Eames's coiffure. She says she keeps it neat by putting it up in pins and wearing a hair-net every night.

TRAFFIC HAZARDS

Sanforan is not without traffic hazards. Many an innocent pedestrian has had water dashed at him by the women who throw their bucket water out on the road.

FOURTHS AND FIFTHS

One of the very rare fifth generation children in the Center is Vernon Yoshida, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gichi Yoshida from Hayward, 60-1. Although his great-great-grandmother died in America, his parents consider him of the fourth generation through an ambiguity of definitions.

Among the 4th generation are the Imusis, 69-4; Homier, 32; Hartha, 30; Albert, 29; Ernest, 27.

Others of the fourth generation are Fred Nagate, 17, son of Mr. Suni Nagate, 145-2; and Takazu Hagihara, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hagihara, 145-5. The Hagiharas and Imusis in America date back to the 1650's.
Recreation

If the district of barracks 2-6 resembles an expansive suburb, this district of barracks 300 is akin to an apartment house section in a crowded city, with closely grouped buildings and narrow streets. Its people came here from S.F., Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond. They were mainly, nursery men and gardeners, domestics, office workers and small businessmen.

Among them are Jim Yamamoto, now Tanforan's head butcher; K. Makii, chief cook at the grandstand mess; Lee Ikemoto, in charge of the public address system; Fred Koh, recreation administrator; Mrs. Koh, secretary to George A. Greene; Mrs. H. Kurasaki, registered nurse, head of the babies' kitchen.

Among the newlyweds are Jack Hirano, Gensi Uchida and Kiichi Schidler. The housewifery are John Kiuchi, B-7; James Hirano and Kinichiro Inouye, 8; Fred Yamasiro, 5; Tom Yamashita, 10. Among a total of 570 residents, there are 47 men and 82 women in the 20-25 age group.

This district, in particular, provided some eloquent comments on the new life at Tanforan.

For one, at the north end is the Tanforan Tavern, now become the Tanforan Music Studio, with the private rooms upstairs catering to musicians in earnest practice.

Nearby is the Art Studio, housed in what was planned as mess hall no. 6. Occasars, pruning, green onions and cabbages are growing close to the stable that's now 3-10. Clotheslines hang adjacent to mess hall no. 5, which is the Tanforan Grammar School on weekdays and the Buddhist Church on Sunday.

And the children's clubs at the recreation hall have such names as Home Pals, Fillies, Stelble Tots, Stelble Mates, Centurians and Jackeys.

Under the auspices of the rec. department, some 250 kibei met last Sunday to discuss ways and means of making the group's activities more stimulating into the general recreation life of the Center.

They choose a temporary committee of 23, with Ichirou Akiyama (24-36) as chairman, to act as a "contact" group between themselves and other Center groups.

Three members of the rec. department will also join this committee as associate members. They are Shojuro Murajiri, Fred Koba, Robert Iri.

It was stressed that the objective of this committee is to work toward animating the kibei in the general picture at Tanforan and not in any way to set them apart as a special group. All interested persons are asked to see Akiyama.

Training

In keeping with the professional standards it seeks to follow, our rec. department has an "in-service training" program for rec. leaders, conducted each Friday morning, 9-11, at the rec. hall, by Robert Iri.

As the term implies, its objective is to keep the rec. leaders well trained in the latest rules, methods and techniques in the recreation field.

A typical Friday program includes: reports on latest administrative policies from Larry Thomson.

Copy Boy

(Cont'd. from p. 7.)

hard, just running around like a maniac, back and forth, going on errands, writing this column, but in the fine weather.

Some of the columns are well, for instance, I think the Horse's Mouth has hilarious, but it's still a good paper. In the future editions I shall write what a copy boy hears and thinks.

HOBBY SHOP: To show what some ingenious people are making here, a hobby show will be held July 12 at the Art Center. Anyone who has been busy making things is invited to bring his works to the rec. hqrs.

HINT CONTEST: Open to all youngsters is a kite contest on July 12 at the football fields. Kim Ota may be contacted at the hqrs. for further details.

GOLD COURSE: A 9-hole "pitch and putt" golf course is being planned by Roy Watanabe, Joe Kosematsu and Don Azumatsu of the drafting department. It will be a 25-par course with 3 sand traps per hole, roughs, fairways and 50 ft. greens. The longest hole will be 87 yds.; the shortest, 20 yds.

The planners say that if all the Center golfers will lend a hand, it can be completed in 2 weeks. All interested players are asked to see Don Azumatsu in room 3, granstand.

PEACE CAMP: This contest, open to all boys 7 to 15 years old, started Tuesday and is now well on its way. More than 34 clubs and teams are competing in such varied activities as sports, handicrafts and character building events.

The following individuals have been chosen as commissioners to direct the events: Arthur Kariya, and Toshio Tekiguchi, basketball; Ted Ide and Warren Misima, quiz program; and Koji Takahashi, volleyball.
JULY FOURTH DERBY

Omnipresent of the Independence Day celebration, sponsored by the Recreation department, will be the Tanforan Sweepstakes—for fillies only.

The derby will be unique in that every entry must be 17 years old. Jockeys, weighing from 100 to 165 pounds, will be attired in full regalia. It's bracketed about that Jerry Geisler waived all suspension orders on this particular race.

Somewhat anti-climactic after so many postponements will be the clash of those two swains of the swift foot, Yoshio Katayama and Bill Sasagawa.

Complete program follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>CLASS</th>
<th>ELIMINATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:00 AM</td>
<td>Tag of War</td>
<td>Mass Halls, Commis.</td>
<td>Butchers Warehouse, E. Mgrs</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>Basket Brigade Relay</td>
<td>Boys, 17-25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:45</td>
<td>Basket Ball Relay</td>
<td>Girls, 15-21</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>TANFORAN SWEETSTAKES</td>
<td>Co-rec, 17-25</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1:30 PM</td>
<td>Orange Pick-Up</td>
<td>Boys, A</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:45</td>
<td>Ballon Pursuit</td>
<td>Girls, A</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:50</td>
<td></td>
<td>Boys, B</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:55</td>
<td>Three Legged Race</td>
<td>Girls, B</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>75-YARD DASH</td>
<td>Katayama-Sasagawa</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2:05</td>
<td>Tag of War</td>
<td>(Semi-final)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2:20</td>
<td>Spoon Race</td>
<td>Old ladies</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2:25</td>
<td>Cigarette Rolling</td>
<td>Old men</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>One Legged Race</td>
<td>Boys, D</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:40</td>
<td></td>
<td>Girls, D</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>Drinking Race</td>
<td>Boys, D</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>Mile 1/8 Run</td>
<td>Anyone</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:10</td>
<td>Tag of War</td>
<td>(Quarter-finals)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:20</td>
<td>Orange Peeling</td>
<td>Old ladies</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>Salt Bag</td>
<td>Old men</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:40</td>
<td>Tag of War</td>
<td>(Finals)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:45</td>
<td>Necktie Race</td>
<td>Co-rec, 20-25</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>3:50</td>
<td>Bean Relay</td>
<td>Boys, (A, B, C, D)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>4:00</td>
<td></td>
<td>Girls, (A, B, C)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>4:10</td>
<td>Bat Relay</td>
<td>Boys, 17-25</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
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POSTOFFICE PULVERIZES

MESS IO CREW, 14-8

The Postoffice ten brought home the mail in an easy 14-8 victory over Mess 10 last week, with John Ozida pitching a neat 7 hit performance.

Aided by ragged playing on the part of the Mess crew, the Post office men ranged across 7 runs in the first frame on hits by Nick Hayakawa and John Ozida, and a home run by Min Sano.

The closest Mess 10 came to catching the Post office squad was in the sixth when they tallied 3 runs to make the score 11-3. But the mail-carriers crossed the plate 3 times in their half to put the clash on ice—11-8.

Hitting honors went to Tony Yokomizo who had a perfect day at plate.

Winning battery consisted of John Ozida and John Sukeyoshi.

SIX MAN FOOTBALL

TO BEGIN JULY 8

Six man football will officially begin July 8, the Recreation department announced this week.

Commissioner Luther Ogawa reported that the game had been reorganized to give smaller follow an equal chance to score.

The three leagues organized are Class 2, 17-19; B, 14-16; C, 10-13.

All standings will count toward decathlon scoring.