

MUSICIANS TO PERFORM

DISSEMINATION TO BE TOPIC

"Post-War Dissemination of Japanese" will be the topic of the second in a series of Town Hall Forums to be held tomorrow in the Administration Building from 8:30 p.m.

The pros and cons of Japanese communities, (Little Tokyo) in the past, will be discussed on one side as against spreading out through the country. The advantages and disadvantages of these communities and the idea of spreading out with only a few Japanese in each town will be discussed by the speakers.

On the panel will be Speakers Takashi Moriuchi, James Kakamura, Mas Miyashita and Fred Hashimoto. Moderator is Buddy Iwata.

The public is cordially welcome to take part in the final roundup of view.

Local talents in high class music will be presented during the Music Appreciation Hour from 8:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Administration Building. It will be sponsored by the Music Department.

Scheduled on the program are "Bells of Saint Mary's," and "Sing Low, Sweet Chariot," by the Mixed Chorus. In the latter number Sumi Kawamura will be the soloist. Director of the Mixed Chorus is Frances Tsuchiya.

The Girls' Glee will sing "Kentucky Babe," and "O, Land of Home," under the direction of Mario Mizutani.

Director Janet Tsuchiya will present a string ensemble in "Petite Suite," and "Andante Grazioso."

"Estrellita" will be played by the saxophone quartet. The orchestra led by Conductor Ben Kuroya will play "Andante Cantabile Opus 11" by P. Tchaikowsky, and "Cantonia."

Two marches and a novelty, featuring a trombone, will be played by the band.

Climaxing the evening's program will be "Largo" by Handel, presented by the Mixed Chorus and the orchestra.

Audience will then join in and sing "God Bless America."

VARIETY TO FEATURE TONIGHT'S TALENT SHOW

Tonight's talent show will feature a comical ode by artist and rhumba singer, Toshi Matsuoka, and "Poor Butterfly," by the Girl Scouts directed by Mrs. Gaki Taniwaki. The talented singer, Sumi Kawamura, will thrill the audience at the Grandstand at 7:30 o'clock.

Professor Paul "Faldo" Hiraki and his Stardusters will perform with more swing music. Added attractions are a piano solo by Isaac Matsushige, a piano solo by Frances Tsuchiya and a surprise vocalist, a tap dance by Lily Kaji and mandolin numbers by the (con't. on page 3)

Kite CONTEST

A kite elimination contest will be held today at the Center Square from 8-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Even if contestants have not registered as yet, they may participate in today's pre-contest.

Entrants are asked to take special care to prevent kites from tangling in the extension wires and to avoid restriction orders.

Kites will be judged on all-around ability and altitude. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third places. Kanami One is chairman.

OUR Promising HOME

BY MIYE YAMASAKI
Representing the Relocation Committee.

(Editor's Note: This column was compiled by the Relocation Committee. It is conducted for the purpose of informing residents about our tentative new home.)

Fishing, ice-skating, golf, and swimming are some of the diversions open to use in the "Promising Land!" The Arkansas River, a tributary

of the Mississippi, flows through the relocation center, offering many recreational facilities denied us here in Merced. So get out your fishing tackle and ice skates to prepare for some fun.

Incidentally, heavy winter clothing is advisable because subzero weather is not uncommon from the middle of November to the middle of March.

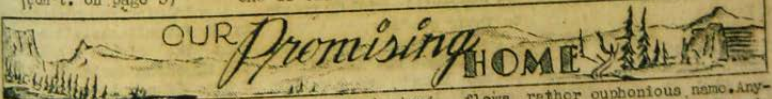
Granada is Spanish for pomegranate. We don't get the connection but it is a

rather euphonious name. Anyway, the town is a historical former trading post established in 1844 where va-

rious Indian tribes used to gather. The present population of 342 souls will be multiplied considerably

when our 4487 go.

For that matter, Lamar (nopp, it lacks that extra "r" which makes up a part of the glamour of a certain movie queen) will lose its (don't. on page 4)



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BEYOND Our Barracks

Barley, potatoes, onions, carrots, lettuce, daisies, turnips, peas, beans and cabbages are raised at Lake Colony....About 4000 students are expected to enroll in school, come September 15....Residents who live across an irrigation ditch away from the rest of the colonists say they live in "Alaska"....

A new bi-weekly magazine will be started with "Jobo" Nakamura, former editor of Walerga Wasp, as the head... Yamamoto is the most popular name at Fresno Center with Tanaka and Nakagawa close behind....A curfew has been set at 10 p.m....

Over 70 grants have been made by the North Portland women for the American Red Cross....Popular nicknames include "The Horse," "Chinzy," "Good-year," "Cowboy" and "Texaco"....Favorite sayings include "You Got dem shoes on," "Drippy drops," "Hon-est to pote"....Twenty-five persons passed the advanced first aid course...A strictly Japanese Music Night is being planned....

"Strictly Instrumental" by Henry James is the most popular song at Stockton Center....Close behind are "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" as played by Terry Dorsey and "Moon Glow" by Glen Gray....Court of Honor was held with an Eagle award presented to Hideoaki Arao....Guest of honor was Aros Alonzo Stagg, of the College of the Pacific....

A gold mine was unearthed by Stektonites....It seems that the eighth hole of the Stockton Municipal Golf Course if parallel with one of the Blocks....Residents "mine" for the balls and sell them at 8¢ per ball... And what with rubber shortage and all, they sell, too.

About 112 residents of Camp Harmony Washington are donating a pint of blood each to the plasma bank....This is their contribution towards the war effort.....Fine gesture, would say....

Across the Editor's desk

We've all had our say on what we think about the mess halls, the set-up, the food, the cooking, etc., but I think most of us little realize what the workers themselves endeavor to do to make our meals more pleasant. The mess hall system is standardized and was arranged to benefit the greatest majority, not the finicky minority. With the motto, "to serve is our community duty", in mind, the mess hall workers--cooks, dishwashers, kitchen help, waiters and waitresses have worked untiringly to keep on schedule hours. Through the heat of the day when most of us are "milted" and sitting around, wondering where the coolest spot is, the mess hall workers are busily engaged in preparing the next meal.

We should realize that the compensation they receive is little as compared to the work and hours they put in. They sacrifice their time to make life in this Center here comfortable for us. They are trying to make things just like "home" but it is difficult with the limited facilities. And it wouldn't hurt any of us to give a smile, say "please, and thank you", once in a while to the waiter or waitress who so smilingly serves us.

Let's build the morale up and not down because if it weren't for them we wouldn't be eating. T.A.

GALA SCOUT O-DRAMA HELD

Letters



TO THE EDITOR:

We have noticed that Mitsuru Kanki is a very hard worker. He has been working from 5 a.m. and as late as 7 p.m. He even works on Sundays, disregarding the boss's order to rest. We take our hats off to Mitsuru Kanki.

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you----the Mercedian, Girl Scouts, Education, Recreation, Police, Art, Transportation, Mess and Lodgings Departments and others who helped to make Playday so much fun for the kiddies.

Isako Sugiyama
 (chairman)

GIRLS REMEMBER TO REGISTER AT THE WARD OFFICE FOR THE HI-JINX BY WEDNESDAY, 5 P.M.

Troop 62 Capt Honors As 39th 1 Tie For Second

Taking top honors was Boy Scout Troop 62 of Walnut Grove-Yolo with 21 points at the "Scout O'Drama Day" held Saturday evening at the ball park. Tying for second place were Troop 39 of Sebastopol and Troop 1 of Marysville with 20 points to their credit.

The ceremony opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" and the Boy Scouts' law. Before the events were under way, Mr. Richard Mitchell took pictures of each troop.

Approximately 125 scouts took part in the centipede race, knot tying contest and the compass relay. All the events planned were not able to be held as the Scout O'Drama was halted on account of darkness.



Introducing - T. KOGA

Personality of the week is Takashi Koga, 41 years old, Commissioner of Safety. Before coming here, he was engaged in the poultry business in Petaluma for 20 years. He graduated high school and was active in JAFL affairs.

In 1925 he married Miss Satsuyo Kurokawa of Fresno. He has 4 children, one daughter and three sons. In 1940, Mr. Koga visited in Japan.

He is a man who loves to travel, and some of the recent visits were to Reno, Manzanar and Los Angeles. His hobby is taking motion pictures.

Koga expresses his thanks to the residents of this Center and all departments for giving him full cooperation in carrying out his duties as commissioner.

The ROVING Reporter by Reiko Shimoda

CHALLENGE CALLER

A visit to Mess Hall I during mess time proved why they were the first to be awarded the flag, "E".

To make announcements they have a regular public address system in operation and provide any type of music during the meals.

Another noticeable and convenient thing which the Issai appreciate the most is that they put the rice in separate individual bowls instead of piling everything on plates. No other mess hall has provided these conveniences.

UNUSUAL NAME

Pretty Reiko Shimoda of J-1-1 has received the most undesirable name in this Center. The fellows all call her "yegoretto".

Everytime someone does, Reiko cries out in her cute voice, "I'm clean!"

Let's cut it, out as she does not approve of the name.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE

Sam Muto, A-1-20 of Livingston, believes he possesses the smallest complete "gota" in this Center. This gota is one-sixteenth of an inch wide and one eighth of an inch long.

To beat this gota, a person has to make one so small it'll require a microscope to see it.

AGREE, BOYS?

Following is a short poem that your reporter and many fellows agree with:

You meet a girl and you surrender:
Though God knows why, you're kind and tender;
You're husband, lover, sister, brother,
Companion, banker, father, mother;

You try your best to be worthy of her;
You're home completely, and you show it;

And what thanks do you get? The gate, I know it!

How about it, fellows, do you agree?
SILLY ISSAI

Don't order any red clothes for there are bulls and cows in Colorado," was the advice being given by an Issai on the discussion of the clothing issue.

Better mind the clackers.

MARBLE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED FOR SAT.

More On Talent

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Hondo Brothers, Don and Gichi.

For the Issai, there will be odoris by Yuriko Shinonuma and Shizuko Yokoyama accompanied on the shamisen by Madame Hayashi; Nani wa Bushi selection by Madame Suyooka; a vocal solo "O-yimaki" by Kyozo Sato, Shakuhachi by Keiichi Nomiyama and a vocal solo by Makiya.

Other star performers are Sakosaburo Yamada, monologue; Suyooka, vocal solo; Hideo Fukugama, accordion solo; Olive Matsuda, Masao Nakagawa and George Noda, vocal solos.

Plans are being formulated for a marble tournament to be conducted at the Center Square on Saturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Contestants need not register to participate.

Competitors will be divided into two classes---junior for 14 years and under and senior, for 15 years and over. Girls may enter but will not be allowed to "fudge".

Rules for the tournament will be printed in Friday's issue of the Mercedian.

Mike Fujimoto, Tak Date and Tom Sasaki are in charge.

Girls interested in being a dental assistant are asked to see Yuri Demoto at the Ad. Bldg. by Wed. 5 p.m.

HOSPITAL Open House

The Center Hospital will hold Open House on Sunday, August 16, from 8-11 a.m. The medical staff will be on duty. The purpose of this event is to acquaint the residents with the facilities which are now available at the hospital.

Visitors will be taken on a tour of the three divisions of the hospital. Shown will be the newly completed obstetrics room, the nursery and the cooling system which is now being installed.

chen has been set up for patients who need special foods. Four refrigerators keep food from spoiling.

Through the efforts of Harry L. Black, Center Manager, J. M. Kidwell, Bert Hankins and other administrative staff officials, the hospital improvements were made possible.

Residents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see the hospital by Dr. H. O'Konogi, head physician. Assistants are Drs. S. Yamada and T. Fujimoto.

In Ward #3, a diet kit-

GIRLS' HI-JINX NEXT MONDAY

My Sister's a-Likes

Back again. Did you hear the latest? Well, here it is. Have a pop corn---bag. Kinda corny, don't you think?
SEE WHO

Asking a woman is like telling a man. Telling a man is like TEL-A-PHONE. The reel bell system, too. GOSSIP LIGHT

Who's the most popular and most attractive girl in this center. It's hard to say, 'cause there's oodles of nice looking girls. I guess we'll have to leave it to the boys. The personality girls still go to the Oonaiya sisters, Suny and Holly. They certainly have it. Probably the most athletic girls are Annie Yokoyama, Mory Taniguchi, Setsuko Maeda and Pogy Taniguchi.

Getting off the subject, the question, "What the boys like about the girls" has been asked. Here are some of the boys' opinions.

Saburo Okumura says: "The boys usually like the girls' personality and broadminded-

ness. Looks count, but not all the time. They like her to dress neat and not too flashy. Simple and sweet in other words. Too much make up doesn't look good, natural make up and no sloppy hair do's...

Ed Koda says: "A good companion. I like the girls tall and good looking but they're all too shy, so WASTE TIME."

Mac Yamaguchi says: "I like most of the girls I've met at this camp. They're easy to meet, wearing just enough makeup. They're easy on the eye, dressed in a common 'school' way with a SWEET STUFF"

Something new has been added. I guess you've noticed the cute candy and gum packages wrapped in cellophane. They were given to the boys by the girls before the dance. Credit goes to the girls in J ward and the girls on the hospital staff. Very cute and original, girls.

Well, be seeing you girls in Friday's issue.

"Okay, girls, here it is. We're going to let our hair down and have a grand time for ourselves," Mayme Kikui and Franca Tsuchiya enthusiastically declared, referring to the Girls' Hi-Jinx.

This girls' event is planned for Monday, August 17, from 8:30-11 p.m. Starting the evening's activities will be a werner roast at the South end of Ward C, followed by games, entertainment, community singing and dancing in the Administration Building.

Requirements are that a girl must be 16 years and over. Registration has started in the ward offices with a nominal fee of 20¢ charged to cover expenses for the refreshments. Representatives will register the girls from 2-5 p.m. Deadline is tomorrow at 5 P. M.

All girls are asked to wear old clothes and bring their own eating utensils.

Assisting chairmen are Mabel Andow, general arrangement; Miye Yamasaki, program; Sally Kubachi and Mona Hirooka, finance; Elizabeth Hinoki, food; Takako Kusunoki, decoration; Sachiko Kimura and Miye Masuda, clean up, and Tsugine Akaki, publicity.

300 Participate

Over 300 children participated in the Grade School Play Day at the baseball park on Saturday.

The program consisted of general assembly at the Grandstand followed by saluting of the Flag, led by the Girls Scouts. Mayme Kikui led the grade school pupils in five songs. Sumi Kawamura rendered "God Bless America."

Highlights of the program were the baseball game between the fifth and sixth graders, folk dancing by 75 small girls, and baton twirling by Mary Shoji, Evelyn Miyashiro and Lucie Kishi. Mistress of ceremonies was Miye Yamasaki.

The feature attraction of the afternoon program was the dramatic play, "The Circus Day" by the fifth and sixth grades under the direction of Mary Suzuki. Various grades had group singing.

A bouquet goes to Iseko Sugiyama for the success of the play day as she devoted all her efforts and time for this event.

RELOCATION NEWS

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prestige as the largest city in the county, for it has the paltry number of only 4445 inhabitants.

The chief of the relocation center will be Project Director Lindloy. Those words as quoted from a letter from a friend are most reassuring: "He has the reputation of being a very fine gentleman. You couldn't ask for a better director--his loss is greatly felt by the Soil Conservation Service."

We will next try to report on the soils and economic aspects of Granada and also try our best to find out for a certain led if there are any trees under whose shade he could spon.

BABY BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tsuchiya, formerly of San Francisco, (resident of Morning Glory Avenue) the bountiful stork brought them their first baby, a girl, Friday noon. The baby is still unnamed.

FIRST AIDERS To have party

A chicken roast will be held by the first aid classes tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the center barbecue pit. Chairman for the roast is Mike Fujimoto with the following assisting him: refreshments, Miye Watanabe; representative of group, Miye Masuda; presenter of gift, Mike Fujimoto; financier, Yuki Akaki; a u d i o r, Charles Yamashiro; entertainment, Reiko Habu; clean up, Miye Yamasaki.

Only first aiders that attended classes are welcome to the roast, others are taboo.

LIBRARY CHANGE

Head Librarian Mabel Andow announced that fiction books for adults may be borrowed for 2 days from 4 p.m.-4 p.m. of the next day.

SPORTS Scramblings

by Kats Tokunaga

SUMO GEARS COMING; TO ADD PRO TOUCH...

Recs Best Police

The Recreation Department Nine put across the winning run in the 4th inning to defeat the Police Force team, 5-4.

The Recreation nine collected nine bingles to the Police team's 3. The score stood 4 all in the third inning, until Y. Aoki walked, stole second and came in on Tiny Fukuyama's single.

Both B. Takematsu and H. Okada of the "Rambling Recs" got 2 hits. Kawakita's, George of the Recreation and Eddie of the Police team, slammed out a triple.

BATTERIES: REC. DEPT. G. Nakano, J. Ota, G. Fukuyama and H. Okada, Y. Aoki. POLICE DEPT., P. Otani, G. Miyama and T. Kurihara.

A big time professional touch will be the added attraction for Sumo fans at the coming two-day tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Over 30 "kosho mawashi" decorative sumo gears will be ready for distribution to the participants. The gears are an essential part of sumo costumes and are worn in all tournaments of the top ranking class.

Artist and tailors working on the gears are K. Nomiyama, Tsuruta, Ogata and S. Usui.

Sepol Tops Cortez Tigers 10-3

The Sebastopol Indians, 1st half champions of the American League, won their second League game, 10-3, over the Cortez Tigers last Friday.

Both teams collected seven hits. Second baseman, Art Shoji of the Tigers led with 2 doubles out of 3 tries. Roy Murakami, catcher, and Frank Masuka, right fielder, both of the Indians, collected 2 singles out of 3 tries. The first two innings sealed the fate for the Cortez nine, when Sepol put across 8 runs out of 3 hits and nine miscues.

BATTERIES: INDIANS, J. Otani and R. Murakami; Tigers, S. Okuda, H. Kajioke and G. Kajioke.

BATTERIES: TURLOCK, T. Yokoi, J. Miizawa and J. Taketa; YOLO, T. Furukawa, S. Daikai, and M. Yamagiwa.

TURLOCK takes YOLO

Turlock Senators of the American League, kept their second half slate clean, when they defeated the Yolo White Sox, 10-4, last Friday.

Turlock banged out 7 safe hits, while the Yolo men were held to but 3.

First baseman Fujimoto of the Senators had a good day, slamming out a triple and two singles in 3 tries. Second sacker, Ed Wade, banged out a double and a single in 4 times at bat. K. Yamaga, Sox third baseman got the longest hit when he hit a triple in the fourth.

WOODLAND SPORTLIGHT FOOTBALL
 "SWEDIE" FURUKAWA---played football for the Wolves for 3 years and was on the Varsity squad on his last year. Noted for his bullet-like passes, he is one of the most valuable players on the team---"Speed" also was out for the track team---100, 200, and the broad jump---and his record is an enviable one.
 AKIRA YAMAZUMI---Aki excelled the quarterback position on the Woodland High line a veteran---always short and with his superb interference, he was credited for the many yards gained. He is also the spark plug on the Sepol "A" basketball team which is now gunning for the championship.

ISAO TOKUNAGA---Lettormen in track---running the century, furlong, and the broad jump, he left unbroken records for Woodland High. Agleness with speed, he was selected All-Star shortstop of this Center.

YORIO AOKI---Yorio played varsity football two years and was especially noted for plunging through the line to throw opponents back for losses, vicious blocker, and opened holes for the backs to run through. "Mustang" is an all-around man, played Varsity basketball two years, solo vaulted for the track team and was also catcher on the Wolves baseball team.

MICHAEL "BLACKIE" NAGASUGI---Blackie was on the varsity basketball squad and played forward for two years---along with Yorio, to be among the first Nisci to receive a letter in varsity competition in basketball at Woodland Hi.

GEORGE YAMAZUMI---older brother of Aki---displayed masterful execution of the right half position on the "B". "Yam" was a shift-y open field runner and a hard hitting blocker and did much toward winning for the squad.

And to BILL TOKUNORI WADA a Ukiah boy, but a Woodland boy at heart (?)---Acc checker of the pig skin at W. J. C.---tennis player

MERCED YANKEES WIN!

The Merced Yankees defeated the Livingston Red Sox by the score, 14-5, last Thursday.

The Red Sox led, 2-0, until the 4th inning, when the Yanks put across 3 runs to take the lead, 3-2, adding 3 and 8 in the final 2 innings.

Livingston made a valiant try in the last of the seventh, scoring 3 runs.

Merced collected 9 safe hits to 4 for the Livingston B's, catcher Roy Yoshida leading with 2 out of 2 tries. Shortstop Hiromi Kitagawa got 2 out of 4.

For Livingston, Den Kuniyoshi, got one out of 2.

FAST HOOP GAMES COMING!

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COMING 'BEE' TILTS; IMPROVED MARINS PLAY

The little fellows of the hardwood will take the spotlight this evening as three games are scheduled for the midgets in the "C" League.

The feature game will be on the West Court at 6:15 where two top C's clash for the lead. The colorful Walnut Grove quintet will be out to dump the smooth Yuba C's, both having two wins and no losses.

The second game on the same court is between the Courtland and Yuba A's. The East Court finds two "C" games listed. Sepol draws Turlock at 6:15 and Colusa meets Cortez at 7:15.

The third exhibition of caseba talent on the feminine side will find the Colusa lassies tangling with the dead-eye Sepol sextette at the Girls' Court. The second game finds two Industrial teams, the Timekeepers meeting the "Has Beens" from Modesto.

Wednesday, at 6:15, on the West Court, two teams will battle to keep from sinking when Turlock battles the Woodland A's. Both have two defeats and one forfeit wins. The second game features two top rate A squads in Modesto and the strong Kau Kau Leno quintet.

The East Court finds Colusa B and the Sepol B tangling. At 7:15, the Colusa A's will have their hands full when the rampaging Sepol quintet appears for their fourth win.

Yuba's tall "B" squad is favored over Cortez in a game on the Girls' Court. The second game is a featured Industrial tilt between the formidable Fleahouse Dwarfs and the scrappy Mercedian Scoopers.

Thursday, the West Court features two Industrial League tilts. The Nightawks meet the Rambling Recs in the first game with the Modesto Has Beens tangling with the tough Poops from Walnut Grove in the second. The East Court sees the Yolo Yogorols out to dump the Modesto Panthers. The second contest brings the fast Delta Varsity against the slow Merced Bears. The Girls' Court features two "C" games when the favored Yuba "C" draws Sebastopol and the Yuba Midgets hit the Modesto Cubs.

COLUSA FALLS

The veteran Walnut Grove nine came back after two straight defeats to upset the unpredictable Colusa squad, 4-1, in a Sunday afternoon opener, who had 2 wins.

The game turned out to be a tight pitching duel between veterans Dick Yamaji, curve-ball artist, of Colusa and Frank Kawoaka of the Braves. Though Yamaji gave up only three messy singles, costly errors by his teammates lost the game.

Koe Hinoki, lead-off man for the Reds, was the only player to clout the ball safely twice.

BATTERIES: Walnut Grove, F. Kawoaka and Tommy Ioka; Colusa, D. Yamaji and Geo. Rukuyama, B. Takamatsu.

Standing: "B" American

Team	W	L
Marin Athletics	2	0
Sebastopol Indians	2	0
Turlock Senators	2	0
Merced Yankees	1	1
Modesto Browns	1	1
Cortez Tigers	0	2
Livingston Red Sox	0	2
Yolo White Sox	0	2

Coming Wednesday afternoon, the Marin Athletics will meet the Cortez Tigers who have two consecutive losses to date. The Athletics nine is at present tied with Turlock and Sebastopol with two straight wins.

In the nightcap, the hustling Modesto Browns play the Livingston Red Sox, who so far have dropped two game straight. Modestans have won one and lost one by a single run.

Thursday, the Merced Yanks will be out to make it two consecutive wins when they play the Yolo White Sox. The former lost the first game, and won the second over Livingston. This is the only League game scheduled for the day.

Yesterday, in American League competition Turlock was to have met the Merced Yanks, and the Sebastopol Indians, the Yolo White Sox.

"A" National

Team	W	L
(* has dropped out)	0	1
Livingston Dodgers	3	0
Colusa Reds	2	1
Sebastopol Giants	2	1
Walnut Grove Braves	1	2
Yolo Phillis	1	2
Cortez Cubs*	0	3

SHIMIZU HOMES, RECS WIN

The Fleahouse Dwarfs, made up of Recreation All-stars, staged a major upset when they defeated the league leading Livingston Dodgers, 6-5, last Sunday in a thrilling finish.

The Recmen, behind 5-2 in their last time at bat, put across four runs to go ahead.

"Tiny" Rukuyama walked, Ioka singled and Veteran Tosh Shimizu slammed out a homer to tie the score at 5 all. Kuboeki followed with a triple and scored on Okada's drive, which was fumbled by the Dodger shortstop.

da's drive, which was fumbled by the Dodger shortstop.

Dodgers put two men on base in the last of the 7th, but were unable to score.

The Dodgers out hit the Dwarfs 7-5, J. Kimoto getting 2 out of 3. Shimizu led for the victors with a homer and a single in 4 tries.

BATTERIES: Dwarfs, Nakano, Mizawa and Okada; Dodgers, Makita, Tanji and Ohki.