

# FOUR BELL REVUE TONITE

"Stars and Stripes Forever", a precision drill by fifteen lovely girls in beautiful costumes will be the feature attraction in tonight's talent show from 7:30 o'clock at the Grandstand.

Participants in this number are Majorie Kawamura, director; Miyo Maeda, Betsie

## TWO-DAY HOBBY SHOW RESEMBLES COUNTY FAIR

Displaying everything from fresh "daikon" to wooden snakes with side-shows of puppets and skit, the second Center-wide hobby show opened its doors to the public Saturday morning in a red county fair fashion.

"Amazing! Those things weren't made here--it isn't possible," nine visitors out of ten expressed their bewilderment upon entering the doors of the exhibition rooms.

The displays were divided into related groups of dress making, knitting and crocheting, carvings and models, pictures and drawings, vegetables and flowers.

Blue, red and white ribbons were given out to winners in each of their fields, with classifications taking into consideration the age limits, sex, Issei and Nisei fields.

Opportunities for prize ribbons were liberal and varied. Very few object d'art failed to receive ribbons of recognition.

Mentioning only a few, there were in the woodcraft division a model koto by T. Bettori; guitar by H. Kobata; soap carvings of Merced Center by F. Tanaka. Tied for the blue ribbon were

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## "GRIPE" SESSION

### Tomorrow

A "gripe" session will feature Wednesday night's Town Hall Forum at the Administration Building starting at 8:30 p. m. All "gripes" will be from a constructive angle, according to Fred Arimoto.

This forum is being conducted in order to alleviate the present problems at the relocation center.

All department heads are asked to be present to explain the function and progress of their respective divisions.

In order to facilitate and start off the forum, persons are asked to place their "gripes" in boxes placed at the F-2-2 or the Ward Offices, today and tomorrow. These "gripes" need not be signed.

Inaba, Shigeo Sato, Neva Inouye, Naniye Kinoshita, Dorothy Toyama, Rose Matsubara, Iris Ito, Kimi Yagi, Ann Yamamoto, Shigeo Hamada, Yoshiye Yamaga, Ayuko Sasaki, Ayako Teumori and Yuri Yamamoto.

The other star performance will be the "Scarf Dance" by Sue Kawamura, Pat Suzuki, Tommi Uyesugi, Marion Yoshizawa, Yoshiye Yamaga and Jan Nakamura—all in scanty costumes—under the direction of Mitsuko Hattori.

Teru Yokoi, the sensational tap dancer, will perform again. The char tap dance will feature Masako Hashioke, Hatsumi Inamoto and Fumiko Uyesugi accompanied by Hideko Hinoki.

For the Issei, there is an odori which features dancing by Madame Higaki, samisen by Madame Kato, vocal by Madame Suyeoka, and shakuhachi by K. Nomiya. Other odoris are by Madame Kato and S. Sasaki, the latter accompanied on the samisen by Madame Hayashi.

"Biwa Uta" will be rendered by Madame Kuge. Magician Shigeto Sakamoto will show a few tricks and the Boy Scouts will put on a short skit.

There are seven vocal solos, featuring Sumi Kawamura, Madame Nakamura, Chi

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Merced Center Hospital, the cleanest, and the most orderly spot in the entire center opened its door to the public Sunday morning. Several hundred interested visitors were shown through the three units which make up the hospital division.

The dental clinic, pharmacy, laboratory and the of-

fices are located in the first unit. The physicians' quarters and the hospital wards are housed in the second unit, with the equipment emphasis on obstetrics. The last building belongs to the diet experts in charge of special foods. Visitors were first taken through the dental clinics

where Drs. Higaki and M. Kajimoto have been doing excellent work with only a handful of their own instruments which they fortunately brought along for emergencies.

"We are allowed to work only on cases of temporary nature such as amalgam filling

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## Across the Editor's desk

We have all heard the "boofs" that are made out at the Ball Park, sometimes a sure fight in the offing (as witness Sunday's game), the "boofs" about the service and the food in the mess halls, the "boofs" on how the Recreation Department runs the athletic program, etc....

But we also find that none of those complaints hardly ever reach the one who can benefit most by them. So to all of you who have "boofs" to make, your chance will come Wednesday night at the Town Hall forum when a "gripe" session will be held. The directors of the various divisions will be present to hear what you have to say and then they will try to better their work. But remember that those "gripes" must be of the constructive nature.

It does us all good to be able to give somebody "a piece of our mind" once in a while so we can get it "off our chests." Also to argue the pros and cons of the topic is the pleasure that others of us enjoy. That is why these weekly forums are held. They are for you, the public, to express your view points and also to learn why certain things cannot live up to the standards that you expect them to be.

It is your chance to have the freedom of speech that some of you complain has vanished. That old saying, "Opportunity knocks but once," still holds true so keep in mind that Wednesday night is the time to "gripe."

T.A.

## POST-WAR RESETTLEMENT

Arguing the pros and cons of what the Nisei should do after the war, Wednesday's Town Hall forum proved lively as the audience willingly participated. The topic was "Nisei In Post-War Resettlement."

The largest field open for Nisei afterwards would be in agriculture was stressed by speaker Fred Hashimoto. Economically speaking he thought that persons should go back to the property they left but still stick together.

Mrs. Miyashita thought there were four choices after the war; (1) Remain in relocation center, (2) Dis-seminate into American communities, (3) Return to California, (4) Go outside the United States. He straddled the issue but was more for dissemination.

Stating that he thought the American public misun- (can't. on p. 4)

## More On Talents

dori Shiotani, Hatsumi Nishikawa, Kimiyo Matsushita, Clarine Matsuda and Kiyoko Yasuhira. A. Sugimoto will play a harmonica solo.

Paul Waldo Higaki and his "Stardusters" will play the opening numbers.

## 100 ATTEND CORN PARTY

A corn party is a luxury any place outside of the State of Missouri, but a real old fashioned corn-on-the-cob dinner in a setting of morning glories is another event to remember, especially in an assembly center. The one held by the Tsuchiya Brothers of Morning Glory Avenue last Wednesday was "tops."

Of special interest to the 100 guests who enjoyed the delicacy, was the fact that the corn was grown

in Tsuchiya's garden.

One of the highlights of the evening's entertainment was the Virginia reel, which took almost an hour to finish.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell; S.R. Schramm, J.M. Kidwell, Mrs. Higaki and T. Fujimoto.

The occasion was in honor of the baby girl born to Mrs. Andrew Tsuchiya.

KITE CONTEST WEDNESDAY

## BEYOND Our Barracks

"Sweet Leilani" was the theme of one of the dances at North Portland Center. Boys were to wear pajama tops or loud shirts and the girls brightly-colored dresses.....

Stockton Center will hold no more stag dances....an all-center speech contest is in the making with two groups--senior, open to all persons and junior for those with no previous experience....Comment made on the stag line at the dance. "Gad, they look hungry to-night!..." Approximately 400 persons miss breakfast every morning....Can you blame them?...A concert for Issei exclusively is being planned.

Hog producing classes for adults and high school boys are being taught at the Fresno Center...."Vocational Readjustment of the Nisei" was the Town Hall forum topic....Service Division is sponsoring a "Hey Day" with "Revue To You", a show, a comic baseball game, outdoor events, a picnic and a dance planned for the two-day program....Ventilating systems are being installed in each of the mess halls.

One of the letters written by an Issei in the Adult English class at Santa Anita Center read: "Dear Mrs. Brown:

How are you? I am feeling fine.

I am going to school everyday. I am learning writing and reading. But I cannot so much memorize. So I am too old."



# INTRODUCING *Henry Shimizu* = *the PROVING*



Personality of the week is *Hideo Henry Shimizu*, 37 years old, Commissioner of Welfare. Before his arrival here, he was one of the leading Nisei in the poultry business for the past 18 years in Petaluma. He is a graduate of Petaluma High School.

Shimizu has been the JACL president of the Sonoma County Chapter for the past two years and the first president of the Y.M.C.A.

in his county. He always has been one of the leading and most active Nisei in Sonoma County.

In 1929, he married Miss Sawane Murata of Santa Rosa. He has six children which enables him to fully understand and appreciate all family problems.

He has no special hobby, but emphatically states he enjoys all Nisei sports and activities as well as Issel.

He wishes to extend his sincere thanks to the populace of this Center for their full cooperation, enabling him to carry out his duties as Commissioner of Welfare.

## EMPTY HEAD

Ten-year-old Masaji Tanaka of C-3-3 has a very amusing identification mark on his floppy hat. It reads, "I am M.T. (initials of his name) head."

Wonder if those initials don't mean, "empty head?"

## POCKETFUL OF WATER

Mail carrier Tokio Kunitomo of C-3-12 was a bystander, watching a horseshoe contest behind Warehouse #4.

Being engrossed in the game so much, Tokio forgot everything and leaned on the water pipe. Weight of his tremendous body turned on the faucet and filled his back pocket full of water. The colors of the United States Flag flashed across his face---red, white and blue in their respective orders as he felt chilly sensations in his back pocket.

Too bad, Tokio, you can't sing, "I've Got A Pocketful of Dreams."

## SUPER GRAMMAR

Yukio Samoshima, Chief of Recreation runners, of E-2-14, uses grammar that your reporter believes will make anyone say, "come again."

Here are a couple of examples: "I done got it," and "Did you went?"

More power to you, Yukio, keep them guessing!

## WHAT SAY, FELLOWS?

Here's a poem that's comical and appropriate.

## DARLING DEAR

When you're away, I'm restless, lonely, Wretched, bored, dejected;

Here's the rub, my darling dear,

I feel the same when you are here!

Girls, your reporter will now run for cover.

## ATTENTION---DOORCHECKERS...

In a majority of the mess halls, the doorcheckers usually question, "Where's your meal ticket?"

The other day in Mess Hall F, an elderly gentleman walked in with his meal ticket tied around his right ear. The doorchecker was so amazed and embarrassed and he had his mouth open so wide that your reporter could have driven a truck through it!

## Go, Shogi Tourney HOBBY SHOW

With plenty of time on their hands, the Issel "go" and "shogi" fans have had time to polish up on their favorite moves.

All this adds up to one thing: The second all-Center tourney will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, August 19-20 at F-2-6 under the supervision of Professor Kobayashi.

Repair jobs on eye glasses will not be accepted in the future due to the indefinite date of relocation.

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"getas" of alluring grace by Mas Arishita, Domoto, and Dorothy Toyama.

In the model airplane division Hiroshi Taniguchi, George Shimizu, Satoshi Koga and Tommy Koga were the winners in their respective classes.

A model ship by T. Matsuoto; novelties by T. Forbille; unique name plate by Kadoi; a novelty by T. Matsuka were among the highlights in the woodcraft dept.

## HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE

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ling, extractions and temporary relief of toothaches. We regret very much that we have not been able to be of assistance to the wearer of the false teeth, commented Dr. Higaki.

He pointed with much pride to his home-made dental chair improvised from a discarded barber chair.

In a cubby hole filled with bottles and chemicals, Pharmacist Kato will tell you that his department fills close to 1,000 prescriptions a month---mostly benzoic acid ointment used for athlete's foot.

"When we first took charge here, diarrhea cases were most prevalent due to sudden change in food and water, but now skin diseases

of minor nature seem to be the chief ailments," explained Kato handing the writer a bottle of benzoic ointment.

The diet problems of the hospital are expertly taken care of by such competent dietitians as Emi Hinoki and Mitsuho Kunitomo. A row of refrigerators are filled to the brim with vegetables and meats of the highest grades.

Here Manager George T. Arishita has everything in ship-shape condition and comments with much pride.

"We have the best cooperation in this department and with Dr. O'konogi at the head of the medical staff, it's a shame we have to move away."

TALENT SHOW TONIGHT AT 7:30

# GUEST Sem-a-lites

by LOUISE FURUKATO

To the strains of a lovely song that comes drifting through the air-planes, we sit and ponder, wondering just what would be of interest to the girls and women of this Center. It's been so long since we've addressed femininity in general, so don't be too surprised if a trace of masculinity or crudeness creeps into the chatter now and then.

As so often one of the "hakujin" officials is wont to say when before a group of young ladies, "How can I scold them, with all these smiling sweet faces before me---?" So girls, a smile will always help you, always, remember.

Have you seen the beautiful, carved and designed wooden clogs or shoes that many of the girls have been wearing recently? It's made of white pine and fashioned after your most scanty play shoes. Thick crocheted bands form the strap, and they are attach-

ed to the desired position with small tacks. An example, note Miss Nao Kajio-ka's colorful pair.

Practically everyone has some sort of skin trouble or worry. Wash your face with some mild soap and warm water, thoroughly clean. That is the very best advice towards attaining a beautiful, soft, and velvety complexion, say all beauty experts.

Now, did you know that hair may be washed with soap flakes, not chips when shampoo is not available. This method is economical and lemon juice in the final rinse water gives soft and clean hair.

Attempting to follow Lily Shoji's footsteps accurately is an impossibility. Any advice, improvements, or suggestions you may have to better this column will be sincerely appreciated. So until we meet again, "Smile, don't fret, because fretting and worries never pay."

## WCCA: NO STREET NAMING

Even if you feel the urge of greatest patriotism do not express it by naming your street or barracks after such men like General McArthur or even Timoshenko.

The WCCA bulletin on center regulations states:

"No store, highway building site or other object in any assembly center will be named after any living military or naval person in the USA, nor after any foreign dignitary including naval and military persons."

## Private Ceremony UNITES COUPLE

At a quiet private barracks ceremony, Miyoko Morita, formerly of Cortez, became the bride of Tokuzaki Kanimura of Turlock, last Thursday evening. Rev. Morita joined the couple in wedlock.

Close friends of the couple attended the reception at C-Mess at which time Chidori Shiotani and Lily Nakawatake offered vocal and instrumental entertainments. Buddy Iwata was the chairman of the reception.

The newlyweds have made D-4-17 their "homo-sweet-home."

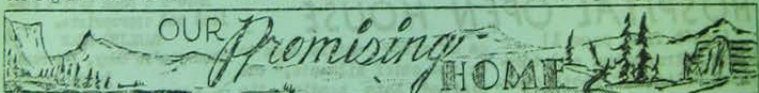
## More On Forum

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derstood us and that is why we are in assembly centers today was emphasized by James Nakamura. He was for complete dissemination of Japanese after the war and said we should separate to avoid mistakes made in past.

Takashi Moriuchi thought that the Japanese should stick together because they would face discrimination, go out slowly and stay together for economic reasons.

Summing up the evening speakers found two of them straddling the issue, one who was for complete dissemination and the other for staying together.



## OUR Promising HOME

by MIYE YAMASAKI

The excellent picturesque relief map we all examined at the recent hobby show has probably given us a quite accurate picture of our future home. I only hope that the rugged grandeur of the Rockies can be viewed from Granada which is in the lowest part of Colorado, in spite of its 3479 feet elevation.

At high altitudes, plants are said to grow more rapidly, seeds mature more quickly, and the fruits said to be fine-colored and well flavored. Everyone who has tasted the famous melons raised in this Arkansas Valley rave about them the rest of their lives.

(Of course, Turlock melons are pretty good, too.)

But listen to this letter from an agronomist who lived in Rocky Ford for three years. "The water for irrigation and most of the water for household use comes from the Arkansas River. The water usually is quite adequate in amount and quality for irrigation but it is quite 'hard' and not as good for culinary purposes as most of the water you have used in California. The Arkansas River usually carries .02 percent or more of soluble salts consisting mostly of calcium, magnesium, and sodium sulfates. We noticed no bad effects from drinking the

water but had some difficulty in learning how to use it for cleaning clothes."

The climatic summary for a 40-year period for Lamar is as follows: January, average temperature, 31.3 F, July average, 78.8 F, maximum 111 F, minimum 30 F. The last frost in Spring occurs April 26, the first in fall, October 10. The growing season is 167 days. The annual precipitation is 15.29 inches with the heaviest rainfall later in the year than in Merced.

In the meanwhile, last expectation prove greater than realization, let's take this relocation calmly and philosophically.



# SPORTS Scramblings by Mack Yanagida

## SOFT GAMES LATELY---

Coming out in the clinch-  
as have made headlines in  
Sports Columns before, and  
it does at this Center also.  
Look back over the last  
few games and read of Tosh  
Shimizu's home run followed  
by Cabbage Kubochi's triple  
which won the Rec-Dodger  
which won the last inning  
of the Senators which won  
for the Senators in the  
Turlock-Merced game; the  
3-5 score which "flash-  
changed" in the Yolo-Walnut  
Grove A game when Isao To-  
kumaga batted one over the  
fence with 2 men on and 2  
strikes to win 9-8. These  
and many others, show that  
the athletes here will  
fight to the last, and come  
thru for a win.

## WHAT BALLERS

The well-fed E Mess crew  
hung up their softball  
equipment last week, when  
they trounced the powerful  
A and D Mess softball teams,  
who were also pennant bound.  
Running into the E wrecking  
crew was like a "Piper Cub  
ramming into a Flying Fort-  
ress." Noise, enthusiasm  
and lots of hitting won for  
Coach Yoshida, the pennant  
they surely deserved. What  
pennant?

## WHAT'S IN A NAME.....

The basketball teams at  
this Center definitely take  
the cake as far as names  
are concerned. Kau Kau  
Lane, Chargers, Pirates,  
Forty Miners, Yogores, Roc-  
kats, Honkers, Fleahouse  
Dwarfs, Rambling Reds and  
last of all, Colusa Pinks  
are just few of the many  
handles attached to respec-  
tive teams by the---"SPORTS  
AUTHORITIES?"

## CASABA CHAMPS WHO?

The Sebastopol Sakuras,  
cowboyish, clownish and  
crazy, still ride high  
side and handsome in the A  
loop with 5 straight wins,  
but the "Dead End" Kau Kau  
Lane with 4 straight wins  
will be out to rope them  
and tie them with a win if  
they should go undefeated.  
Interesting pair to watch  
will be Aki Yamazumi of Se-  
pol and Grove Yoshiwara of  
the Laners who have scored  
many of their teams points.

# YOLO UPSETS DODGERS IN HEATED CONTEST 8-6

A major upset was registered Sunday afternoon when  
"one-win Yolo," that surprise team of the second half,  
again pulled a fast one by dumping the supposedly smooth  
Dodgers, 8-6. The Phillies from Yolo were hot and noth-  
ing could stop them as they took advantage of every Liv-  
ingston miscue.

Both teams collected eleven bingles, but the Phillies  
bunched their hits scoring four runs in the first two  
stanzas, followed by four more in the heated sixth, to  
clinch the game. That sixth inning saw a hot 30 minute  
argument among managers, players, and fans as a Yolo  
runner was called out and finally safe for not touching  
third base.

This upset knots the National League standing with the  
Livingston Dodgers now tied for first with the Sepol  
Giants. The much improved Yolo nine now sits on a heal-  
thy second perch with Colusa and Walnut Grove.

Frankie Shoji easy going Dodger's second baseman gar-  
nered three for four as did teammate F. Okuda. The vic-  
tors showed an eye for the ball as almost all registered  
a hit.

BATTERIES: YOLO, J. Nakamura, S. Matsutani and J.  
Hatanaka. LIVINGSTON, Gil Tanji and K. Ohki.

## Three B League Games Scheduled

Wednesday afternoon at  
12:30 the Modesto Browns,  
recent victors over the un-  
beatable Sepol Indians,  
will cross bats with the  
now league leading Turlock  
Senators. This will be the  
game of the week as a de-  
feat for Turlock will mean  
a tie for first in the  
American League. Both teams  
have hitting power and the  
game should prove a close  
match. The Senators will  
have an edge in the pitch-  
ing staff with two ace  
chuckers, Johnny Niizawa  
and strikeout artist Tommy  
Yokoi on deck.

At 3:00, two no-win cel-  
lar teams will be fighting  
to break into the win column  
as "sad case" Livingston  
entertains "lose fight" Yo-  
lo. This game may provide  
some unique and perhaps  
spectacular playing as any-  
thing is likely to occur.

Thursday brings the Marin  
Athletics together with  
Merced. Both aggregations  
have two wins and two loss-  
es. Marin is favored  
though Merced is an unpre-  
dictable entry.

Well! The Marble Shooters  
had a big meet last Satur-  
day. The winner fired many  
a bulls' eye in the purga-  
tory holes. Look back to  
the days when we went a-  
round playing keeps, wore  
out the knees of the pants,  
toes of the shoes--Ha Ha---

## FRED KAJIOKA IS MARBLE KING

Saturday morning the Cen-  
ter Square provided enter-  
tainment and excitement as  
boys of all ages partici-  
pated in the initial marble  
tournament. Competition for  
three divisions was provid-  
ed, and a crowd gathered to  
watch the proceedings. A  
good exhibition of shooting  
by knuckle kings resulted  
as champs from all regions  
vied for honors.

The Junior Division was  
topped by little Kazuo Na-  
kano. The Intermediate  
class saw Clark Tokunaga,  
Yolo's pride, victorious.

The Open Age Division was  
a hotly contested match be-  
tween Kaz Nakano, Clark  
Tokunaga and Fred Kajioka.  
The first round eliminated  
Kazuo Nakano with Kajioka  
and Tokunaga knocking five  
apiece from the ring. The  
finals was a close, exciting  
affair, a battle of the ages.  
Age triumphed over youth  
as big Fred Kajioka showed  
his childhood prowess, aim-  
ing out seven marbles to  
sharp-shooting Clark Toku-  
naga's six.

The marble king will be  
crowned tonight at the  
grandstand.

Another tournament is  
tentatively planned for  
marble enthusiasts accord-  
ing to Mike Fujimoto.

# BROWNS

# DUMP INDIANS

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## LANERS, DELTAN A'S VIE IN FEATURE TILT

1st game 6:15

2nd game 7:15

TUESDAY, August 18

WEST COURT  
Yolo "C" vs. Yuba "C"  
K.K. Lane vs. W.G. "A"

EAST COURT  
Modesto "B" vs. W.G. "B"  
Mercedian vs. W.G. Poops

GIRLS COURT

Cortez "B" vs. Sepol "B"  
Modesto "B" vs. W.G. "C"

Tonight's feature game will be the casaba tilt between two Kawashimo quintets, the Walnut Grove Deltans and the Kau Kau Lane boys. Both are top teams in A competition having won four games apiece to date. Rivalry is bound to be high as the two teams make a bid for the league lead.

WEDNESDAY, August 19

WEST COURT  
Timekeepers vs. Nighthawks  
Flashhouse vs. Rambling Rees

EAST COURT  
Modesto "C" vs. Liv.  
K.K. Lane vs. Liv.

GIRLS COURT

Yolo "C" vs. Walnut Grove "C"  
W. G. Girls vs. Sepol Girls

A triple attraction is in store for fans tonight. Number one, the "Battle of the Weaker Sex," will give the spotlight to the Sokuraettes from Sebastopol and the Shooting Stars of Walnut Grove. The two sextettes have shown classical exhibition of casaba talent and a close game is expected.

The second game stars two leading Industrial quintets, the veteran Dwarf squad and the Rambling Rees. Both are undefeated in league play and this game may determine the championship. The third attraction is the featured "C" game between two undefeated squads, Modesto and Livingston. They are tied for second and the outcome is doubtful.

THURSDAY, August 20

WEST COURT  
Cortez "B" vs. Yegores  
Sepol "A" vs. Courtland "A"

EAST COURT  
Yuba "A" vs. Modesto "A"  
Woodland "A" vs. W.G. "A"

GIRLS COURT

Yuba "C" vs. Cortez "C"

Modesto "Has Beens" vs. Mercedian Scoopers

An interesting game to watch may be the tilt between the league leading Sepol A's and the Courtland Chargers. Both are high scoring outfits and a lively shooting match is in the making.



B LEAGUE

TURLOCK--10 MARIN--7  
MERCED--15 YOLO--10  
CORTAZ--13 LIVINGSTON--1  
TRANSPORTATION--18 PICKUP--11  
FLASHHOUSE--13 W.G.--8

EXHIBITIONS

MERCED C LEAGUE  
WALNUT GROVE CEES--30  
LIVINGSTON JR. ROCKETS--20  
MODESTO CUBS--20  
YUBA CITY HONKLETS--31  
CORTAZ KITTENS--21  
SEPOL CEES--23  
YOLO MIDGETS--12  
INTRA-AMERICAN(INDUSTRIAL)  
RAMBLING REES--30  
FLASHHOUSE DWARFS--30  
WALNUT GROVE POOPS--21  
TIMEKEEPERS--11  
MODESTO HAS BEENS--12  
NIGHTHAWKS--03  
MERCEDIAN SCOOPEES--03

In one of the most exciting of the ball games played at this Center, the Modesto Browns cut the Sepol Indians' 9 game winning streak 13-9 last Friday. The Indians have never tasted defeat since dropping the 1st league game in the 1st half to the Yuba nine.

Tied up at 9 all in the 7th, the game went to extra innings before the Browns put across 3 runs in the 9th, and held the Indians scoreless in the final half.

Sensational Mark Hashimoto saved his own game from a probable defeat with 1 ray, and a full base, he executed a neat double play.

Modestans outthit the Sepol nine 14-9, Uyokubo Brothers Mas and Sat each alarming out 3 out of 5. M. Hamada exploded in the 2nd with a home run over the fence.

For the Indians, 2nd baseman H. Wada led with a triple and a single in 4 tries.

BATTERIES: MODESTO, Mark Hashimoto and M. Hamada. SEPOL, J. Otani and R. Murakami.

## COLUSA LOSES

What promised to be a tight ball game turned out to be a wild'n woolly affair as Sepol Giants ran roughshod over a hapless Colusa nine, 22-10 Sunday afternoon.

The Colusa lads definitely had an off-day with three chuckers alternating to stop the Giant tide. The greatest damage was done in the hectic first when the Sepolians crossed the rubber ten counts on four doubles and a single, coupled with three walks. The second and third canto saw nine more runs tallied. From there on it was all Sebastopol with players and positions scrambled at will. Veteran "Daddy" Otani besides pitching a no-hit two innings, even took a fling at shortstop and the left field patch.

Eddie Kawaka, clever second sacker of the Giants had an unequalled record at the plate connecting safely five times in as many attempts.