

CROWDED '4TH PROGRAM

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GRADS RECEPTION

Red, white and blue streamers will meet the eyes of the dancers as they enter the ball room (Administration Building) tomorrow night for the hop honoring the graduates. This affair will climax "The Fourth Assembly" activities. Dancing will be from 8-11 p.m.

Carrying out the theme, "The Spirit of '42", brightly colored school pennants, representing thirty-four schools, will decorate the walls.

Intermission numbers will include a vocal solo, "Song of the Islands", by Chidori Shiotani, instrumental number by James Watanabe and Toshio Matsuka, and a tap dance. Fred Arimoto will be master of ceremonies.

Kinchi Senui is chairman for the event. Assisting him are John Nishimura, Haruko Kato and Jack Ito, decoration; Janet Manetsuka and Yutaka Kobuko, program; Hidori Fujimitsu and Kiniko Yamamoto, refreshment; Yutaka Kobuko, checking; Harry Fukumitsu and Kay Sasaki, clean-up; Jack Ito, publicity.

what's doing 'round the clock

1. FLAG CEREMONY--9 a.m. at Grandstand.
2. PARADE, KIDDIES AND DEPARTMENTS--9:30 a.m. at Grandstand.
3. HOBBY SHOW--10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Recreation Hall #2.
4. OLD TIMERS' COMIC BASEBALL GAME--1-2 p.m. at the Ball Park.
5. GIRLS' SPORTS--2-5 p.m. at the Athletic Field.
6. SUMO--2-5 p.m. at sumo pit.
7. NORTH-SOUTH ALL-STARS--2:30-5 p.m. at Grandstand.
8. SUMO--6:30-10 p.m. at sumo pit.
9. DANCE--8-11 p.m. at Administration Building.

With the theme, "The Fourth Assembly", Independence Day activities tomorrow will begin with a flag ceremony at 9 a.m. in the Grandstand.

During the course of the day, a kiddies and departmental parade, a hobby show, baseball and volleyball games, sumo and dancing will be presented.

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will assist in the flag raising ceremonies. Included in this is the marching of the colors, Pledge



SIGNUP NETS 326 MEN

Approximately 326 men between the ages of 18-20 years, inclusive, registered under the Selective Service Act Tuesday.

'Mohicans' 1st Feature Talkie

A thrilling, romantic tale of early frontier days will be flashed across the screen tonight at 9 p.m. at the Grandstand. The picture is titled "Last of the Mohicans" which brings back the days of the French-Indian Wars.

Briefly, the story deals with the British troops fighting bravely but ineffectually against overwhelming odds. It reveals how the Colonists defended their homes and adapted themselves to the wilderness.

The cast includes such present-day stars as Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxon, Bruce Cabot, Binnie Barnes and Heather Angel. Cartoons will be the added attractions. Community singing will start at 8:30 p.m.

of Allegiance and drum and bugle numbers.

Starting at 9:30 a.m. the parade will march in front of the Grandstand. First, second and third prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful, funniest and the most original. Special awards will also be presented. Judging the entries will be three interior policemen.

Following the parade, Harry L. Black, manager, will give a speech. A song appropriate to the occasion will be sung by Suri Kawamura. The introduction and induction of the newly-elected ward representatives will be held. Paul Higaki will act as master of ceremonies.

Displaying artistic talents of the Center residents will be the Hobby Show which opens from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Included in the exhibit will be wood-carving, needlework, etc.

Beginning the afternoon sports' program will be an old timers' comic baseball game at 1 o'clock. The South-North All-Star game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. An added attraction will be

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GRADS. ARE INSPIRED

Graduation exercises were held for 265 elementary, high school, junior college and university students last night in the Grand strand.

Highlighting the evening was a speech by Dr. Hubert Phillips, Dean of the Lower Division and Professor of Social Science at Fresno State College. His topic was "An Accident of History."

Student speakers were Louette Yamamoto of Wilson, representing the grammar schools; Sumao Nakano of Petaluma, high schools, and Fred Arimoto of Walnut Grove, colleges.

Harry L. Black, manager, extended greetings to the graduates. Rev. Hirata read the invocation.

Ben Kuraya conducted the orchestra in "Procesional" and "Recessional" while Mayme Kishi led the graduates in the song, "The Spacious Firmament on High." Paul Higaki, graduate of Balboa High in San Francisco, played a trombone solo.

Dr. Terani and Richard Mitchell presented the diplomas to the graduates.

Following the exercises, a social was held for high school and college graduates in the Administration Building. Mixer games were conducted to get acquainted and refreshments were served. June Suzuki made arrangements for the affair.

The elementary students held their social in the recreation hall. Shizue Aiki was chairman for the evening.

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Official Notice

PASS REQUIREMENTS

Residents wishing to go out of the Center on a pass for personal reasons; such as, hospital, business, dentist, etc., are asked to include the following information in their request: sex, age, height and weight. Six copies are necessary since two are sent to San Francisco.

TO FRESNO

Taking a leave for two weeks is Ed. A. Woodside service director, who will work on the WPA program in Fresno. Richard Mitchell, recreation supervisor, will take his place.

REPAIR GLASSES

Residents who break their eye glasses and wish to have them repaired locally may do so if they will save the broken pieces. Broken dentures may also be fixed. This will only be if no examination is necessary.

4th Program

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the 100 yard race between members of the "200" Club. All participants will weigh over 200 pounds.

Many all-star girls' softball teams will play at 2 p.m. Also included in the women's sports program will be two volleyball games and three of croquet.

Followers of sumo will be interested in the "dark horses" who are expected to surprise the spectators. The sumo tournament will be from 2-5 p.m. - 6:30-10 p.m.

Climaxing the day's activities will be a dance in the Administration Building which will honor the graduates. Dancing will be from 8-11 p.m. Again stags and stagettes will be permitted.

Mrs. Yuki Komayatsu is chairman for the day. Assisting are George Fujita, flag raising ceremony; Mrs. Higaki and Ben Kuraya, parade; Mayme Kishi, music; Ira, Takematsu, Mrs. Kashi, Lydia Tanji and Mrs. Yoko, hobby show; George Kawakita, Miye Yamashiki and Keiko Kubu, sports; Mr. Gekimoto, sumo; Kunio Demoto, dance and Kaneko, publicity.

Beyond Our Barracks

Peeping in on our neighbors we find something for the men to think about. Santa Anita women and girls are enrolling in a judo class. How do you like the idea, girls?

Clop! Clop! Clop!----so will go the feet of some of the marchers in Tulare's Fourth of July parade. Reason:---a clog and sandal division will be included!

Aren't we lucky? Turlock Assembly residents will pay for seeing feature movies via the coupon book.

Quoting the "Manzanar Free Press"----"girls seem more anxious to produce more nets per person than the men." Gee! What is the superiority of the male coming to?..... Manzanites may now get permission to hold picnics and weinier bakes. And to top this the location is near a creek. Ah! for those good old days!

Something new in Stockton Assembly Center----all day movies beginning from 8 o'clock in the morning with the last showing at 9:15 p.m. Not bad, is it?

North Portland residents held a nice forum with the topic, "Center Improvements." People were urged to come and bring their "boefs."

Best in Art

Winning national fame, is Eddie Sato of Camp Harmony Center, Puyallup, Washington. This 19-year-old lad won first prize in a National Defense poster contest a few months ago. Last week his picture and posters were distributed to the newspapers throughout the country.

Boosts M.A.C.

"A fine spirit is shown by the residents of Merced Center." This and other favorable comments were made about this center at the meeting of all center managers which Harry L. Black, manager, attended in San Francisco Tuesday.

All official visitors to this center state that conditions are the best that can be expected with the equipment on hand.

SLAPSTICKS A RIOT

Tuesday night's all department talent show had 4,000 people roaring and rolling in their seats. The program proved a tremendous success with people still talking about it.

There were great numbers of outstanding performances. The Fire Department put on a skit with narrator Snokey Sakurada, which shocked the ladies. The Sanitation Department with their famous "Yogore Dance" brought tears to spectators as it was super-comical. The Art Department's three Larmen Mirandas, Tosh Matsumoto, Masaki Arishita and Ben Hattori, knocked the crowd on their heels with a grand performance. The dance by the Gardening Department was really a sight to see.

Thrilling vocal solos were rendered by Pat Suzuki and Setsu Ioka representing the Education and Newspaper departments, respectively.

Star performances were by the Finance, Transportation, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Firekeepers, Cartoon, Post Office, Police, Recreation and Religion Departments.

news of ctrs.

All available newspapers published at other assembly centers are on file at the Library for the use of the general public.

It will be interesting to read about your friends in other centers and to get a comparative view of our own center.

805 VISITORS

Over 805 groups of visitors have called on residents in this Center, according to Miss Alice Yamamoto, reception clerk.

On an average day, twenty-four groups visit friends. The greatest number came on Sunday, June 21, when fifty-eight groups visited. Coming a distance to see acquaintances were persons from Woodland, Folsom, Winters and Pescadero.

The Doving Reporter by Guye Sako

BRAWN UNNECESSARY

Those hunky fellows of the Fire Department had their pride broken last week. Boasting that their skill in ping-pong was unmatched, they were challenging everybody.

Along came 12-year-old Ben Tsurumoto who accepted the challenge. He proceeded to "knock the pants off" the huskies. It looks as if those firemen "counted their chickens before they were hatched."

IT'S NOT FUNNY

Your reporter kindly requests the people to refrain from giving him so-called hot tips which are false. The latest one was that Ward H had a fish pond. He certainly does not love to walk in this terrific heat for the betterment of his health.

NO BED YET

First day, people with parasols appeared in the mad race for free coupon books. Then chairs, boxes and stools put in an appearance which were followed by radios. To my amazement, decks of cards and tables arrived on the scene. Your reporter waited patiently for a bed but thus far none has appeared.

BEST GARDENS

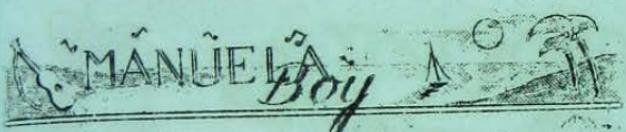
Strolling around the Center, your newshawk has noticed that Ward J has two lovely gardens on J-2-17 and J-3-4. Other wards with nice gardens are Wards A and B. Ward G has a street titled "Morning Glory Avenue," and it's appropriately named.

THE SHADIEST SPOT

"Where is the coolest and shadiest spot in this Center?" is the question everyone is attempting to answer. Being well acquainted with all sections of this Center, the tree which stands near the gate entrance to the Administration Building is probably the best spot.

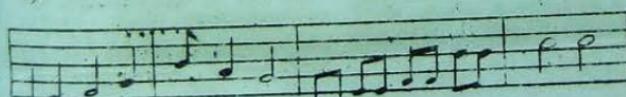
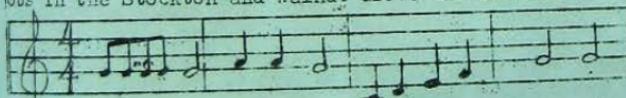
Please do not pack that place or your reporter will have the entire police force after him.

COOL OFF AT THE CANTEEN



Here are the words to that popular song "Manuela Boy", which has been sweeping the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys prior to evacuation. The Hawaiian influence made its inception in the valley when more than 100 Island boys were stranded in San Francisco.

They were put off from the various ships in which they were working last December. Many of them took up farm jobs in the Stockton and Walnut Grove districts.



I
Manuela boy, my dear boy,
You no more hila hila,
No more sœ, no more house,
Ala-paka ia moi.
III
Grandpa works at the taropatch
Grandma makes the poi
Sister goes with malahine boy
Comes home any old time.

II
Papa works for the store
He sells the lei,
Sister goes with haoli boy
Comes home any old time. IV
Papa comes home late from work
Sees mama drink wine,
Papa burns up with mama
Gives mama big blackeye.....

George Kuremoto, hula lingo expert, explains the kanakaisms as follows: hila hila (faith or trust); ala paka a moi (to the park and sleep); haoli (American); poi (paddy made from taro roots); Malahine (stranger).

SWEETS to the SWEETIES!

To the FEMS

by Lily Shoji

"Tis a sweltering hot afternoon and your reporter sits down and thinks of ways to please the FEM'S... 'Tis hot enuf but the fairer sex seem to manage all right. Dressed in cool looking summer frocks, their hair done up neatly in braids, wearing the much in-style basket weave straw bonnets, and carrying their colorful parasols, they go marching to the ball diamond to cheer for their respective teams. I have to admit it, the gals here certainly have the spirit—always on the go.

Every once in a while some one has a bright idea that turns out to be a mushroom which spreads over the country practically overnight. This one was casually seeded.---Her heart is his---Her lipstick, too!---Just look! --- She's added something new. The fem's seem to be doing all right! Just in fun, girls.

BEAUTY HINTS!!

Confidentially---only one woman in two escapes soap irritation! It's surprising how quickly your skin may improve when you find the soap that's right for you. Use a mild soap and try a facial cocktail. In a couple of weeks or so your skin and complexion will look like "peaches and cream."

FASHIONS LA GALORE!!

Little dresses are the beach fashion of the year. If they are backless, they inevitably have a wisp of a toiere to turn them, at hair's breadth notice, into ill-dig dressses. Their skirts are often pleated, always brief as the law allows, and flares to the 4 winds. For loafing around the camp, for lunching at the Jess Hall, or for looking like an innocent siren, violets embroidery in white white pique with a jagged neckline, cool looking denim frocks, cotton dresses, must be tall. Sick suit which is so fitting for camp wear.

So till next time it's fads and fashions to you.

FEMALE MEN?

Ever since Mr. Mitchell warned the women leaders of the Recreation Department not to become Amazons with muscle-bound arms and legs, the aforementioned women folks are taking every advantage.

They seem to have adopted a slogan something like this: "Never lift a toothpick if you can't find a man to lift it for you".

News Files

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It will be interesting to read about your friends in other centers and to get a comparative view of our own center.

Menus---pies and cakes....cream puffs and butterhorns...luxury dream of a gourmet has come true! Yo Ole canteen will be lined up with tasty items aimed at the sweet-toothed customers, according to "com' on" invitations from lovely Jo Miura and Miss Yoko who are in charge of the sweets and cosmetics counter in the Canteen.

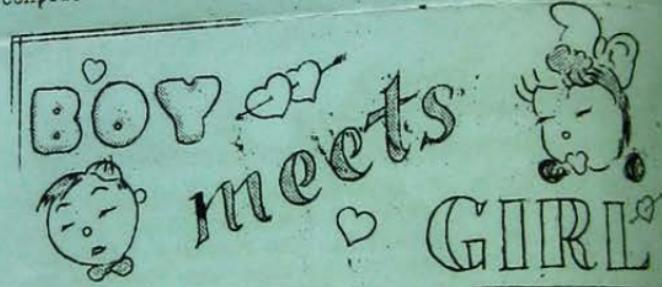
The sweets ought to be enlarged the stock according to demand, they added.

"Get them while last," is the call out from the cartoon clerks with the addition of apples, oranges, grapefruit and bananas on the shelves.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. H. Koga, 75, passed away at his apartment, E-5-21, at 3 a.m. Thursday.

Survivors are son, Tokashi; daughters Mrs. Mittra and Mrs. Tankano; daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. Setsuko Koga; four grandchildren, Satoshi, Misao, Tedashi and Toshio.



by Takako Kusupoki

Are you seeking your perfect "h"---the one certain party conforming to your personal qualifications for that elusive creature "the ideal mate"?

If so---you're barking on a fruitless quest, Ann, Jane and Mary: because there simply "ain't no such animal."

Why? Well....while the following is certainly no intellectual symposium on the matter, it may serve to cast a faintly satirical

light on the exaggerated demands often made of one person by another.

For instance, you say he must be tall. Silly child! Have you ever seen a six-foot Nipponese?

Dark, too? Exposed to the Merced sun, could he be

anything else?

And handsome? Remember that old maxim containing the "beauty - no brains, brains - no beauty" epigram. A work to the wise.

As for wealth.....try the early-to-bed, early-to-rise routine on him. He'll become healthy and wise to boot.

So---Ann, Jane and Mary, why not wake up to the fact that the percentage of "perfect" mates is so small as to be completely negligible.

So long as "he" wears shoes, doesn't swear and knows enough not to eat his peas with a knife (a spoon's less messy)---why not just forget it. Perfection.

How about it, kids.....

SPORTS SCRAMBLING

by Kenji Ono

ALL IN THIS

The nightly hilarity of the softball all games were absent this week. Due to conflicting activities the twilight tangles will be missed until Monday night.

Annual rivalry between Livingston and Cortez has a reputation of being tops. According to the past witnesses of such games, the fans are in for a real treat when these two squads meet to battle for the softball supremacy. Both are undefeated now.

LOST POPULAR

The clamor of enthusiasm created by the outcome of the baseball games, indicate that horse-hide tossing predominates the athletic programs here.

DIAMOND TOPPERS

Speedy natural fielding abilities that all baseball connoisseurs seek were displayed by several players here. Eddie Kawaoka, Cortez second sacker; and short stop, Isao Tokunaga, of Yolo seem to be the topnotchers. Kawaoka also has power at the plato.

POWER MAN

Yori Aoki of Yolo won the feature sumo match of the tournament last Saturday. There are many contenders; Ben Goto, Tom Uyemoto, Jim Kimura, Tosh Shimizu and Yutaka Kuboku to make true the proverb: "Unsatisfied the hood that wears the crown!"

PICKING THE MIDGETS

Here's how yours truly picks the outcome of the "200" pounders with little knowledge of the speedsters. George Fukuyama may be the first puffer to stagger across; George Nakano following, with probable dark horse, Jack Noda chasing him. Fifty yards behind, Ping Oda, in the hospital stretcher will be trying in vain.

UPSETS

The unpredictability of baseball games came to light when three favorites fell the past week. Livingston Dodgers, predicted title contender, have taken two setbacks to dim their chances.

Public opinion favored the Cortez Cubs to stop the

ISSUED HAIR SUMO MEET

The success of the initial tournament showing a rousing interest of the Issai for the ancient Japanese sport, sumo, another tourney is in the air for tomorrow.

As part of the big program set for Independence Day, the muscle men will start the ferocious tossing at 2 p.m. Taking time out for dinner, the event will continue from 6 o'clock until the termination.

As yet the teams have not been selected, but Coach Fukunishiki explained that competitors will be more for team points instead of individual honors. Heavy weight contenders are scheduled to take part in the feature nightcap.

Pennant Parade

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	T	L	B H PCT
SEBASTOPOL	3	0	0	F. Kawacka, Cortez 5 4 .800
COLUSA	2	0	0	A. Yoshimura, Reds 8 8 .750
CORTEZ	1	0	1	E. Kawaoka, Cortez 7 5 .714
YOLO PHILLIES	1	0	2	F. Suzuki, Dodgers 5 3 .600
WALNUT GROVE	0	0	2	Y. Aoki, Yolo 9 5 .555
LIVINGSTON	0	0	2	K. Okhi, Dodgers 8 4 .500

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	T	L	B H PCT
MODESTO	2	0	0	J. Kubo, Giants 8 3 .375
YUBA CITY	1	0	0	F. Inaba, W.C. 8 3 .375
TURLOCK	1	1	0	M. Ishigaki, Reds 8 3 .375
SEBASTOPOL	1	0	1	T. Ono, Giants 8 3 .375
MARIN	1	0	1	J. Hatayama, Yolo 12 4 .333
YOLO ATHLETICS	0	1	1	T. Yoshimura, Col. 6 2 .333
COURTLAND	0	0	1	T. Morishige, Yolo 6 2 .333
CORTEZ	0	0	2	J. Hamahashi, Col. 10 3 .300

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	B H PCT
J. Kamiya, Yanks	3 2 .666
F. Masuoka, Indians	3 2 .666
S. Uyekubo, Modesto	8 5 .625
J. Yamaguchi, Cortez	25 3 .600
J. Shibusawa, Mod.	7 4 .571
J. Otsuki, Indians	9 5 .555
B. Wada, Indians	9 5 .555
C. Furuya, Indians	9 5 .555
T. Kurihara, Yuba	4 2 .500
J. Shizuru, Modesto	8 4 .500
J. Niizawa, Turlock	6 3 .500
J. Yatabe, Marin	6 3 .500
H. Kajio, Cortez	6 3 .500
S. Furukawa, Yolo	4 2 .500
H. Fukumitsu, Yuba	4 2 .500
G. Ishida, Modesto	4 2 .500
G. Matsuda, Modesto	4 2 .500
T. Kasai, Marin	4 2 .500
J. Nakamura, Yuba	4 2 .500
H. Wada, Indians	9 4 .444
G. Aoki, Yolo	5 2 .400
S. Sako, Indians	5 2 .400
T. Kajio, Cortez	8 3 .375
G. Morishige, Yolo	6 2 .333
J. Nagawa, Marin	6 2 .333

HEAT WAVE HERE

Considerable rise in temperature was noted as the mercury began soaring from 85 degrees at 7 a.m. with a maximum of 107 degrees at 3 p.m. in the shade.

Reds of Colusa. But a lone run dropped them in the loss column.

A sense of unsecurity came over the highly confident Marin nine when the lowly reputed Sepo "B" slapped them, 16-4, in an American League tilt.

Sumo critics pick big brown (also handsome) Ed S. Sako, Indians as the best heavy weight novice prospect.

ALL STARS SET TO PLAY

SPORTS

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You will have a definite term to favor in your cheering when the game of stars-studded baseball contestants meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The Northern Yanks and the Southern Confederates Rebels will battle in a nine inning game, featuring the all-stars of the respective districts. The tussle looks to be a toss up, with the team getting top.

Sluggers dominate both lineups to promise some hard-seeking hits to thrill the fans. "Lefty" Grove, Yoshiwara of Walnut Grove and Mas Ishigaki of Colusa will oppose each other as starters on the mound.

The originally scheduled American League all-star game has been cancelled for a comic diamond classic by the old timers from here and there. Come out to the ball park at 1 o'clock to witness an aggregation of rusty ball players in the Joe E. Brown role.

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TWO WINS FOR SEPOIS

A Challenge!

**MARIN, YOLO
ARE VICTIMS**

The croaking bones got an aching for action before their eyes. A group of veteran horse-hiders amalgamated to challenge any free lancing softball artists in the same predicament. (slightly stiff). This defiant aggregation comes from the "J" Ward, including such names as G. Kuremoto, S. Shigenura, G. Inouye, J. Wood, F. Jimoto, B. Muribe, R. Nakano, J. Tokuhiro, H. Aida and M. Toyama.

Contact the "MEREDIAN" for the game.

NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN ALL-STAR LINEUP LISTED

SOUTH ALL STARS

Pitchers	
Grove Yoshiwara,	W.G.
Hank Kajioka,	Cortez
Gil Tenji,	Dodgers
Catchers	
Ken Oki,	Dodgers
Tom Ioki,	W.G.
First Base	
Frank Kawacka,	Cortez
Matt Kimura,	Dodgers
Second Base	
Ed Kawacka,	Cortez
Frank Shoji,	Dodgers
Third Base	
Flu Inaba,	W.G.
Arnold Ohki,	Dodgers
Short Stop	
Frank Kishi,	Dodgers
Jock Kawacka,	Cortez
Loft Field	
Jim Kimoto,	Dodgers
G. Natsume,	W.G.
Center Field	
Art Furuno,	Cortez
Right Field	
Slug Yotsuya,	Cubs
Harry Okada,	W.G.

NORTH ALL STARS

Pitchers	
Mas Ishigaki,	Colusa
Tim Sasabuchi,	Yolo
Geo. Otani,	Giants
Catchers	
John Hatanka,	Yolo
Geo. Fukuyama,	Colusa
First Base	
Jim Kubochi,	Giants
Aki Yoshimura,	Reds
Second Base	
Cal. Uyeno,	Yolo
Ko Hinoki,	Colusa
Third Base	
Yori Aoki,	Yolo
Tom Shimazu,	Giants
Short Stop	
I. Tokunaga,	Yolo
Mas Uyosugi,	Reds
Loft Field	
Kanemi Ono,	Giants
Jack Homchashi,	Reds
Center Field	
Tosh Shimizu,	Giants
S. Ishigaki,	Colusa
Right Field	
Sab Kasai,	Colusa

WANTED: More married women and "career women" including waitresses to come and play evening volleyball.

by Shinkio Sano
The Sebastopol Indians broke into the win column by shellacking the stragglers Marin Athletics, 17-3, while their big brother Cinnabar rolled over Yolo, 9-5, Tuesday's baseball contest.

The Indians pushed home 4 runs on 4 walks, 2 hits and 2 errors in the first inning and breezed to the initial American League triumph. While his mates were garnering 16 bingles, J. Otani pitched masterfully 5 hit ball and did not allow a run until the fifth.

Leading the Indians' attack were the Wada Brothers and C. Furuya with 10 hits between them. C. Furuya and A. Kato connected for inside-the-park homers. The short score: R PRO
SEBASTOPOL--410-066-17 14
MARIN-----000-012- 3 5
BATTERIES: Indians, J. Otani and R. Murakami. Athletics, T. Kawatani, T. Kasai and Kawatani.

The Giants moved to within 2 games of the National League pennant with a decision over Yolo in their third straight win.

Scoring 2 runs in the first and adding 5 more in the third, Sebastopol in easy fashion. K. Ono, Giant left fielder, had a perfect day at bat with triple, 2 doubles and single in 4 tries. Hatanka banged out a circuit clout for Yolo. The short score: R PRO
SEBASTOPOL--205-200 9-1
YOLO-----013-010 5-1
BATTERIES: Giants, M. Shita, G. Otani and T. Phillips. G. Nakano, J. Iwamura, T. Sasabuchi and Hatanka.