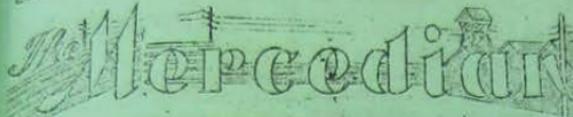


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ALL-STAR LISTED ON WEEKLY TALENT NIGHT

Making every effort to hit a happy medium by planning the talent show program to entertain the Issei and the Nisei audience, the committee in charge has been spreading the net in remote corners of the Center for new talents. Many new names appear on the program for tonight, which will start at 8 p.m.

Scheduled on the program are vocal solos by Sumi Kusumura, Akino Sakamoto, Hiroshi Komatsu, Misao Suyehoka, and Akino Fujimoto. Group singing will feature Tadao Murakami, Asuka Miyake, Seburo Shizuru and Dan Hottori, accompanied by Frances Tsuchiya.

For the Issei, there are odoris by Sayko Honda, Yoshino Wada, Hatsue Umeda and Mary Iscri. A shakuhachi and mandolin selections are promised by Koichi Miyama, and Tatsuo Honda, respectively. There will be an accordion selection by James Yoshino and Roy Norita.

A treat is in store for everyone when the Boy Scout Troop 39 do their stunts. Teru Yokoi tap dances accompanied by her sister, Yae. A Hawaiian dance will feature Nobuye Fukumitsu and Yuriko Kimura. That popular orchestra which was a hit last Saturday night will render a few selections.

LEATHER WANTED

Pieces of old leather are wanted by leather-craft students. Bring to F-2-2...

Free Coupon Ends Tomorrow

The deadline for issuance of free coupon books for the month of July has been set for tomorrow 10 p.m. Residents are asked by Roy Z. Jamison, cashier, to call for their books by this time.

The seal that was followed for the issuance of June books is being used.

Traditional festival for the resurrection of the soul or more commonly known as "Bon odori" will be colorfully observed in this Center. As hundreds of devout Buddhist followers are preparing for the occasion which will take place on Thursday. A short story on the origin of "bon" appears elsewhere in this edition.

An appropriate memorial service will be conducted at the Administration Building from 10-11 a.m. The

BIG SCOUT DAY

Relays, knot tying, and signaling contests will be featured on the Boy Scout Field Day, Saturday from 9-11 a.m. on the lawn in front of the Grandstand.

Approximately 150 Scouts are expected to participate. Flag ceremonics, led by Troop 62, will open the day's events. All Scouts are urged to take part.

The Cubs are also planning events of their own. George Tashiro is chairman for the day and is assisted by Ed Tokunaga, Kiy Matsuhiro and Tak Date.

POST OFFICE HOURS

A new schedule of hours has been released by the staff of teachers. Center post office. Stamps, bonds, war stamps, etc. will be sold from 9:45-5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Bonodori with all its two, trimmings will take place in front of the Grandstand beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Buddhist members are invited to join in the festival whether they have had

practice or not. The music

is to the odoi will be of the

general type which is fami-

liar to all bon odori ob-

day's events. All Scouts servers in their hometown are urged to take part.

Participants are asked to bring their "ukata" (light

kimono) universally worn

for this occasion.

Intensive practices have

been underway with Mrs.

Higaki, Nobel Furukawa and

Mrs. Kato as directors in

cooperation with a large

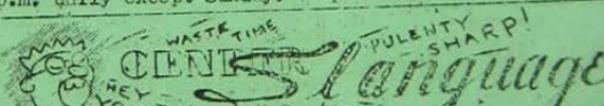
staff of teachers.

Music will be through the

P.A. system recording, with

plans to obtain "taiko"

operators.



When those "hungry wolves" from the cat to another, who congregate around the D-5 sector speak of going to "kau-kau", there is no use looking in the dictionary. It's an old Polynesian word meaning EAT. Even the street which leads to Miss Hall G. has a sign reading: "Kau-kau Lane."

For the benefit of the residents who are not up to par in their Center lingo, the MERCEDIAN gives you some pointers.

WASTE TIME, SAD CASE, and LOSE FIGHT are some of the imported phrases popularly resorted to by the "not-so-ambitious" group.

HELLO YOGORE!--this is an English-Japanese salutation

LET'S WATCH IT! This is

a home-made phrase--sort of

"call of the wild" category

of the Kau-kau Lane wolf-

pack.

NIPS. This is almost a

universal abbreviation for

anything inclined to bear

Japanese influence.

WANTED: An explanation

to the phrase, "Y-dome,"

now currently being used

especially around Ward A.

P.S. Last minute expla-

nition came from Jimmy Tanji

(our erstwhile runner) that

"y-dome" is pronounced,

yeh-dohm and followed by a

surtly bow.....now we

catch.

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FOR GIRLS 12-17

sport club for elder group
girls from 12-17 years, inclusive, interested in
sports are asked to report to 6-2 tomorrow at 8 a.m.
This group will be divided into junior and senior groups,
Election of officers and get acquainted games are
planned by the leaders, Gladys Ishida, Reiko Habu
and Elsie Noyoshi.

After the girls are organized, tournaments in basketball, ping pong, badminton, croquet and other sports will be held. Married women and school graduates interested in sports are urged to attend a meeting in F-2-8 tomorrow at 8 p.m. This meeting is being held to form a Women's Athletic Club which basketball, ping pong, badminton, croquet and other sports will be played.

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To all you loyal, hard-working cooks and mess hall attendants, we dedicate this issue. The job of feeding and keeping healthy 4,500 people falls heavily upon your shoulders. Through the heat of the day, regardless of numerous camp activities, you offer the Boy Scouts at Santa Anna a courteous and ever-ready helping hand.

The MERCEDIAN extends its sincere thanks for everything you have done and it the largest of Centers will do in the future. Your clinics, efforts are deeply appreciated. Especially to the cooks who are indebted for their untiring interest in the culinary department.

Beyond Our Barracks

Here's an idea for girls—Pinedale holds Radio Hawkins Dance on Wednesday evenings. Girls escort the boys.

Pomona residents 669 towards the USO drive. The newsboys were given a party by staff members for distributing papers twice weekly.

Watermelons go as prizes to winning crews engaged in making camouflage nets at Manzanar. Something we envy of Manzanar residents they hold picnics and bonfires on the banks of a creek. (We don't even see a canal.) To top that, plans for a swimming pool are under way.

In North Portland, Oregon Center, a contest was started between the bus-boys to see who would break the least number of dishes.

In Stockton, the first

and second class scouts took a series of cooking tests for scout merit badges. Voluntary cup polishing

A camp-o-ral was held by the Boy Scouts at Santa Anna Inter-troop competition highlighted the four day

highlighted the four day

The MERCEDIAN extends its event. Six dentists were added to the staff to make

the largest of Centers

Beginning Thursday, Pine-

dale residents will relo-

cate to Tule Lake. At pre-

sent the Tuleans number

9166 with 1800 coming in

from Military Zone No. 2.

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EDITORIAL OFFICE F-2-2.

TO THE WAREHOUSE SOFTBALL TEAM:

Being sporting men we denounce you to the public for your poor sportsmanship. We were already for you on the night of July 9th, but on account of you being scared to be licked by us gardeners, your ball players walked out on us at the end of the third inning IF YOU AREN'T CHICKEN, COME AND PLAY WITH US AGAIN.

Signed--GARDENERS.

DEAR EDITOR: The power of the press works like magic. Last week your valuable paper published my plea for a writing table and before the MERCEDIAN was out in the streets, the carpenters hauled in the long-promised table. Now I would like to have a bench, for my suitcase is beginning to bulge in the middle. Thank you very much!

"Mr. Waiting."

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are grateful to receive such spontaneous action on our "Letter to the Editor" column.

BULL IN CHINA

Speaking of "a bull in the china closet"--here's something to consider.

There were exactly 3,369 broken pieces of chinaware according to a one-by-one count made by George Mae-kawa who, with his helper, took two days to count. Every piece of broken chinaware is saved by the mess halls and then counted by piecing parts together, to ascertain just what kind of china was broken.

Contrary to popular belief, the coffee cup is not the most easily broken earthenware. Figures show that soup plates number 1,300 broken pieces. Dinner plates came next with over 950.

MESS CHIEF

Introducing the personality of the week, Mr. Stovo Schramm, mess and lodging supervisor.

A graduate of the Cornell School in New York, he studied medicine three and a half years at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

After the World War, he worked on the Housing and Feeding project under the W.P.A., feeding and housing 12,500 men and women. He also worked as an engineer for the W.P.A. for three years. Recently, he has been in the X-ray and medical equipment business in Salt Lake City, his home town. He has two children, a boy, 24, and a girl 19 years old.

Mr. Schramm says: "I enjoy the association here very much. I have tried to give the people the right kinds of food and the preparations easiest to work with. I want to publicly express my thanks to Forman Setor for his cooperation and hard work. I appreciate the efforts the kitchen crews have put in trying to serve everybody as well as possible."

WHO SAID WE CAN'T EAT?

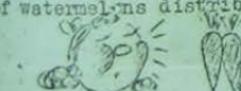
So! You say you can't eat in this hot weather, do you?

Then what happened to the 401,178 meals which were prepared in the 10 mess halls during the month of June? This is the figure released by S. R. Schramm's office in charge of Mess and Lodging.



Watermelons don't agree with you! Then take a look at these figures-----

If all the watermelons consumed in this Center were laid end to end they would reach from the Administration Building to the last ward in J, according to off-hand computation made from the 26,500 pounds of watermelons distributed.



They say carrots improve the complexion. Did you eat your share of the 10,000 pounds of carrots used thru the month of June? Look at your checks and find out. An equal amount of that odoriferous vegetable, the onion, was used in one way or the other. The fancy green onions a la Italiano went 250 dozen strong.

You can't say we don't eat!

feed you MEAT either---beef rounds top the list of meats with about 700 pounds per day or 18,243 pounds monthly. Next comes pork butts with 14,867 lbs. and 10,310 lbs. of veal coming a good third place.

Somewhere, somehow, 50 pounds of spare ribs (that part which makes pak-kwai) comes into this Center. Does anybody know what happened to it?

Six thousand pounds of ice are used to keep the perishables fresh upon their arrival so that they will be palatable on the tables. Three tons of ice---what a cool 'igloo' somebody can make!

180,000 eggs

How would you like to fall into a huge basket of 180,000 eggs? What a colossal omelet the 15,000 dozen eggs would make!

Speaking in terms of dollars and cents, your meals cost the U. S. Government exactly 14 cents per person.

If you have a family of three, it costs the government \$37.80 per month to feed. The cost of feeding 4,500 residents is something like \$1,890 per day.

If you board at the hospital the cost amounts to \$61.20 per month per head. Who was it who said he

Drawing
by Guyeowak

ARMY STEPS IN

Little four-year-old Emiko Morimoto of Ward A-3-11 refused to attend the Preschool Nursery. Her puzzled father finally wrote to her Uncle Bob in the U. S. Army explaining the situation.

Uncle Bob wrote back to little Emiko, urging and encouraging her to go to school. Hearing that she was the pride and joy of Uncle Bob, she started to school.

Today, her parents can't prevent her from attending classes.

HINTS TO GIRLS:

The following hints were handed to your reporter by the "Three Musketeers."

What colored hair-ribbons indicate: Green--Flirting; Red--Dangerous; White--Going steady; Blue--Kiss me; Yellow--Man hater.



The positions of my colored hair ribbons mean: On top----Open for dates; On rightside--Going steady and on leftside--In love.

Plaids, checkers, dots and stripes mean undecided. If she doesn't wear any ribbon at all, she's a confirmed "Old Maid."

Better watch your ribbons, girls!

HARVEST TIME

China na-pa, carrots and turnips in the Victory garden located in Ward D were harvested on July 8. It is probably the largest garden, planted by O. Kajioka and T. Yamaguchi both of Ward C from Cortez.

"WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?" Orders from San Francisco WCCA Office require that

all Japanese books which may be kept in the Centers should be sent first to the Central Office, accompanied by a literal English translation for approval.

A story goes that a Japanese-English dictionary was submitted to the WCCA Office. To everyone's amazement, orders came back that this book must be accompanied by a literal translation.

EATS: Kau-kau; Chow; Meshi; Comela; come and get it.

FEM-A-lites

by Lily Shoji

"Beauty is not a gift---it's a habit." Fall's fashion forecast! It's time the spots on your complexion bring in tune with the new autumn colors---to discard that faded tan for fairer skin, exquisitely soft and smooth. Beauty takes the face stage. If you want to be a leading lady, a cameo-clear complexion is your cue. For one of the ideal complexions-Sakiko Tomashi and Mary Atasi.

HEADLINES!!

If your hair has gotten out of hand through too many days out in the sun, or too much dust, and it looks like a "mop of fuzz" it is time to give it special care. Uneasy lies the head that has a poor permanent, improper styling, incoming hair-do and brighter outlook on life, treat it with the best care. For a

nice hair-do-Kitty Hirai's hairdo is very becoming and neat.

Cleopatra? The answer is Heraclif in quarts of it. I am not suggesting that you follow suit, but you might like to pick up the news that there is a pleasant new cleansing cream made up of 80% pure fresh milk. It's fluffy and soft, and when allowed to dry on the face, forms a mask that produces happiest results.

PERSONALITY

Sun over Florida! Moon over Miami! And personality plus. The ideal personality awards go to Suzy and Holly Onomiya of J Ward.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, whenever it rains, I think of you---Drip... So 'till Friday gals, it's your reporter signing off.

150 SEEK TO ENTER UNIV.

Approximately 150 school and college students who wish to continue their education met with Professor Henry Tyler and Mr. Walter Bolderston of the National Student Relocation Council on Friday.

Questionnaires were distributed to those wishing to apply for entry.

They state that a scholastic average and association with people will be among the requirements considered to determine whether or not a student is eligible.

An unofficial release lists 72 Eastern college students willing to take Japanese students.

The NSRC is doubtful that students will enter for the Fall semester. Approximately 2500 are expected to apply, from all centers.

Fred Arimoto is in charge of collecting the questionnaires which applicants are required to fill out.

FIRE DRILL GETS PRAISE

Saturday nights' fire drill was very satisfactory according to Fire Chief Verne Stockholm. He highly praised the Police Department and residents of this Center for their splendid cooperation.

Special credit was given to the volunteer firms, who with their helpers carried out the original plan without a hitch.

YOU WILL GET... 'BON' ODORI?

From the W.C.C.A. comes information pertaining to the issue of clothing to evacuees.

The amount per month to each individual shall not exceed the following:

	Cost per month	Cost per year
Adult, male	\$ 3.62	\$ 30.50
Male, 6-18	2.15	25.00
Child, 1-5	2.60	27.57
Adult, female	4.61	42.19
Female, 6-18	2.85	26.81
Family of 5	16.03	162.07
Infant to 1	2.25	27.09

This program probably will go into effect tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Maekawa of Ward G were discussing the coming "bon odori" with their children when up popped George, 17, with this question:

"What! a bone dance?"

"Yes, a bon dance."

"You mean they go out there with a piece of bone and dance around it?" continued George completely bewildered.

"No, no, George, it's a dance called the "bon" corrected Mrs. Maekawa, but by this time the whole place was in a riot of laughter.

A HISTORY of BON

"The exact history of the "Bon" (Buddhist festival to the deceased), has been lost in the archives of antiquity. What, with its origin far back in India, the story of "bon" is a mere legend", explained Rev. Yonemura from whom this short treatise has been obtained.

Mokuren, a disciple of Oshaka-sama, lost his beloved mother by death. However, Mokuren being somewhat a prophet, could see with his "mental-eye" that his mother is suffering in

a purgatory called "Gakido" -- a world of greed.

The soul-redeem of his mother becomes an obsession with Mokuren, who earnestly seeks her return from his master, Shaka. The Master replies: "As ye sow so shall ye reap---there is nothing I can do for your mother." But Mokuren pleads with increased determination.

Oshaka-sama's aid is finally won. The high-priest reasons and explains: Since oneness is the formula of life, if the unity of

the universe can be obtained to give offerings at once, the merit of such philosophy should be answered."

Disciple Mokuren followed the high-priest's advice and the story goes on that his mother was resurrected. Overwhelmed with joy Mokuren introduced the dance of "Bon" in gratified supplication.

To this day the "bon odori" is observed by all Buddhist followers as an offering to the deceased for their soul resurrections.

SPORT'S SERVING

By Shinkie Sano

BATMEN AT WORK

HAIL TO THE CHAMPS!

Those Sebastopol Giants came thru in a pinch...defeated Colusa in a wild and woolly game....20-19...making it five straight...captured the first half pennant....some say they were lucky....but it was a veteran ball club playing heads-up ball....but they are bound to be best...soon as the other teams get hot.

TOURETS

To "Lefty Grove" Yoshiwara...the cool control hurler that came back....after lasting less than an inning...in the all-star game....to hurl his red-hot Walnut Grove mates to 3 straight wins.

To "Tiny" Fukuyama....for hitting two homers in one game...to be the first one to do so.

To the youthful Colusa team....for their scrappy and hustling type of play...always on the go...no matter how far behind.

To George Kawakoa....our recreation director....who has come out of retirement ...to play for the hot and mostly cold Yolo team....he may not be as young as of yore...but he's still okay.

SHOWERS OF BRICK BATS

To the Livingston Dodgers' Ball Club...for their listless performances to date.. always making errors at the right time...depending on past reputation....is the weakest hitting outfit in the loop.

To Ted Ono...the hustling and scrappy Giants' catcher ...for boofing too much...a little crabbing is comical ...makes the game lively.

HITTING THE TWILITE LEAGUE

In the Girls' League...Sebastopol, Yolo, and Livingston-Cortez still undefeated...those Sepol gals...with the Kunitomo battery are heading for the bunting....with only Livingston-Cortez expected to give stiff competition....credit goes to the Taniguchi girls...Mery of Sepol and Peggy of Livingston-Cortez....for their heavy circuit smashing.

In the B League...Yuba City is the only unbeaten team...Sepol with one loss

Record Score Piled Up On Yolo 23 to 7

The worst beating taken by any ball nine in the National League was handed to the Yolo Phillips by the red hot Cortez Cubs Saturday afternoon. When the flaming Cortez bats ceased to smoke, the score read 23-7 for the Cubs.

A determined renovated Cortez ball club came to bat in the initial stanza and socked the pellet four times to register four runs. The Phillips came back in their half with two digits. But the Yolo efforts were in vain as the Cubs scooted across the plate in every canto thereafter by pounding on three helpless Yolo twirlers.

Hank Kajioka gave up nine bingles to the Phillip stickers, but his colleagues garnered twenty safeties to fatten their batting average in a big way.

The three Kawaoka Brothers accounted for nine Cub hits by collecting three apiece. Other tri-time hitters for Cortez were George Kajioka and Art Furuno. Roy Hatanaka, I. Tokunaga, T. Sasabuchi and Y. Aoki hit twice each for Yolo. Eddie Kawaoka's triple was the longest hit of the day.

BATTERIES: CORTEZ, H. Kajioka and G. Kajioka. YOLO, T. Sasabuchi, J. Kimura, S. Matsutani and J. Hatanaka.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM

BATTING AVERAGE

	AB	H	PCT
COLUSA REDS-----	147	56	376
CORTEZ CUBS-----	159	54	339
W.G. BRAVES-----	168	56	333
SEB. GIANTS-----	158	52	329
YOLO PHILLIPS-----	147	45	292
LIV. DODGERS-----	119	33	277

cheer...in Wayne Horita stands in Yuba's way...with Livingston and Yolo still in the race...with one less each.

Fireworks are expected...in the A League....where three teams...Modesto, Cortez, and Livingston...still without a loss....watch the fur fly when those traditional rivals....Cortez and

	AB	H	PCT
E. Yoshimura, Col.	17	12	707
E. Kawakoa, Cortez	17	11	647
G. Yoshiwara, W.G.	17	10	588
F. Kawaku, Cortez	17	10	588
F. Suzuki, Liv.	11	6	545
G. Watansbe, W.G.	17	9	529
J. Kubochi, Sepol	14	7	500
K. Okhi, Liv.	16	8	500
Y. Aoki, Yolo	17	8	470
S. Kasai, Colusa	17	8	470
K. Ono, Sebastopol	17	8	470
T. Shimizu, Sepol	16	7	437
M. Ishigaki, Col	16	7	437
J. Kawaoka, Cortez	19	8	421
H. Okada, W.G.	19	8	421
C. Uyeno, Colusa	12	5	417
G. Kajioka, Cortez	17	7	412
L. Kikuchi, Sepol	21	8	381
R. Hatanaka, Yolo	19	7	368
T. Sasabuchi, Yolo	11	4	363
A. Ohki, Liv.	14	5	357
J. Hanamura, W.G.	17	6	353
T. Morishige, Yolo	12	4	333
T. Shimazu, Sepol	22	7	318
F. Inaba, W.G.	16	5	312
K. Hinoki, Colusa	16	5	312
F. Kishi, Liv.	13	4	307
J. Hemahashi, Col.	20	6	300
J. Ono, Sepol	20	6	300
S. Sano, Liv.	1	1	100
F. Date, Cortez	1	1	100
J. Shiro, Colusa	4	3	750
B. Takamatsu, Col.	3	2	666
M. Iwamura, Liv.	2	1	500
G. Kawaoka, Yolo	3	1	333

W.G. TRIMS COLUSA 18-7

The Colusa Reds suffered their first setback Thursday, as the Walnut Grove Braves went on a rampage to score a lopsided, 18-7, National League win.

Both teams hit 13 times, but the Braves made timely hits and took advantage of the numerous Red errors.

The Colusa lads spiked the home plate twice in the opening frame to take the lead. Walnut Grove came back in the third canto with five markers to break up the Red morale.

Three safe bingles by Sab Kasai of Colusa took the batting honor. For the Braves, Inaba, Kawamura, Watanabe, Okada, Yoshiwara, and Hanamura hit the ball two times each.

BATTERIES: BRAVES, G. Yoshiwara, Y. Kobuke and T. Ioka. COLUSA, M. Ishigaki, T. Yoshiimura, and G. Fukuyama, B. Takumatsu.

5-WIN, SEPOS COPA LOOP

SPORTS

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"B" LEAGUEERS WILL TAKE SPOTLIGHT

KAWASHIMO IN 6-2 RAID

The Walnut Grove Braves defeated the Livingston Dodgers in a thrilling ball game last Sunday, 6-2.

Grove Yoshiwara, Brave hurler held the Dodgers to 9 hits, while his teammates collected 11 from the Dodger pitcher, Harry Makita.

Leading batter for the victor was Watanabe, center fielder with 2 for 3, including a long triple, for the losers, Frank Shoji, easy-going Dodger second baseman collected 2 for 3.

The Braves jumped into second position behind the Sebastopol Giants with 3 wins and 2 losses. Colusa Reds dropped their game to the Giants, which gave them 2 wins and 2 losses, to drop into third place in the National League.

BATTERIES: Walnut Grove, G. Yoshiwara and T. Ioka. Livingston, H. Makita and K. Okhi.

SOFTBALL

WILD 'N WOOLY

In the Twilight Softball games played last week, the A League Modesto conquered the strong Yuba City Ten, 11-4, to be tied in first place with Cortez with 4 consecutive wins.

In the "B" League, Livingston and Sebastopol tangled in a "wild and wooly" tussle, Livingston coming out on top, 15-14. This was the first setback for the Sebastopol team who are in second place.

The Industrial League was quite active. The Warehouse team defeated the Gardner, 14-11, and the Sanitation defeated Postal Ten, 10-5.

The American League take the limelight this week as the class "A" closed its first half with the exception of the Colusa Livingston tussle.

Turlock and Marin cross bats today to keep the pennant running, a defeat would mean disaster to both teams. In the second game the third place Sepul "B" will play host to the winless Cortez Tigers.

Thursday afternoon probably reveal the team which will most likely to the "B" league pennant. Two undefeated aggregations in Modesto and Yuba City will battle to drop the other in the loss column. Both squads are reputed to have hitting power, Yuba slightly favored in the pitching department.

In the nightcap, the thin defeated Courtland team will entertain the fourth place Yolo Bee team. It has one win, one tie and one loss.

YUBA NINE STILL TOPS

The undefeated Yuba City Red Sox added another to by trouncing the Turlock Senators, 11-2.

Joe Nakamura struck out ten Turlock batters and gave up four hits to future the diamond performance Thursday afternoon. His teammates banged out 12 safeties from the three major pitchers to earn an easy victory.

The sticking honor at plate went to Don Sato and Ieda, both of the Red Sox, with three binglings piece.

BATTERIES--RED SOX, J. Miura and T. Kurihara. Turlock, T. Yokoi, H. Ito, Miizawa, and K. Iwata, J. Nata.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	WL
SEBASTOPOL	5 0
WALNUT GROVE BRAVES	3 2
COLUSA REDS	2 2
CORTEZ CUBS	2 3
LIVINGSTON DILGERS	1 3
YOLO PHILLIES	1 4

ALL STARS

It's coming! Watch for Friday's issue of THE MERCEDIAN for the ALL-STAR National League baseball selection to be picked by six managers.