

# Santa Anita Recorder

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## ALL BAGGAGE MUST BE CHECKED

### Administration Warns Departees

Santa Anita residents who are packing in preparation for relocation were today warned by the administration that all baggage must be properly inspected before final crating and packing.

The text of the administration's statement:

"Due to a slight misunderstanding of the baggage inspection and pickup procedure, many residents became alarmed fearing sufficient time would not be allowed to crate and pack their belongings between inspection and pickup.

The administration  
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### SANDQUIST IN SHORT VISIT

Visiting in the Center Wednesday and Thursday was Emil Sandquist, chief of the Operations section, Temporary Settlement office, WCCA in San Francisco.

Sandquist witnessed the Thursday morning departure of the first Santa Anitans to Granada, Colo., and he commented on the smooth running of the departure from the Center.

### ONLY 22 APPLICANTS ELIGIBLE FOR WORK

Only 22 of the applications received up to late yesterday afternoon are eligible for work in the Montana sugar beet fields, according to J. S. Miller, representative of the United States Employment service.

Santa Anitans interested in sugar beet harvesting work are requested to go to 21-1 Gillie avenue as soon as possible for interviews. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

### More Farewells

## SECOND GROUP GOES

The second contingent of 525 Santa Anitans left the Center this morning bound for the Granada relocation project, Colo.

First of the six departures to Granada was Thursday morning when 520 entrained.

Approximately 3000 are expected to be relocated to Colorado during the

third movement which is scheduled to end Sept. 27. Leaving on alternate days there will be four more groups departing for the Colorado relocation project.

Those leaving in the third movement originally came from the western Los Angeles area on April 30 and May 1.

## ROHWER MOVEMENT TO COMMENCE TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning the fourth Santa Anita movement to relocation projects will start when approximately 515 Center residents leave for Rohwer, Ark.

The fourth movement will continue every other day until Oct. 6 when the last of 4500 Santa Anitans will depart in the ninth departure.

Those coming from the Downey station will be the first to leave in the fourth movement. Following them will be the Lawndale group with the southeastern Los Angeles residents winding up the movement.

## Claim Issue Books and Paychecks

Center residents who are entitled to receive issue coupon books were requested today by Center Cashier Clyde Lambourne to pick them up immediately.

Those eligible for the issue coupon books have been notified through their census takers.

Many paychecks for the July 16-Aug. 15 fiscal month remain unclaimed, Lambourne added. Also a few supplementary checks for the July 16-July 15 fiscal period are also waiting to be claimed.

Checks for former Pomona assembly center residents, now transferred to Santa Anita, are now at the Cashier's office.

Lambourne urged that everyone with either issue coupon books or with paychecks coming should claim them as soon as possible.

## Igasaki Named Chief Train Monitor

Train monitor for this morning's departure is Masao Igasaki. Car monitors are:

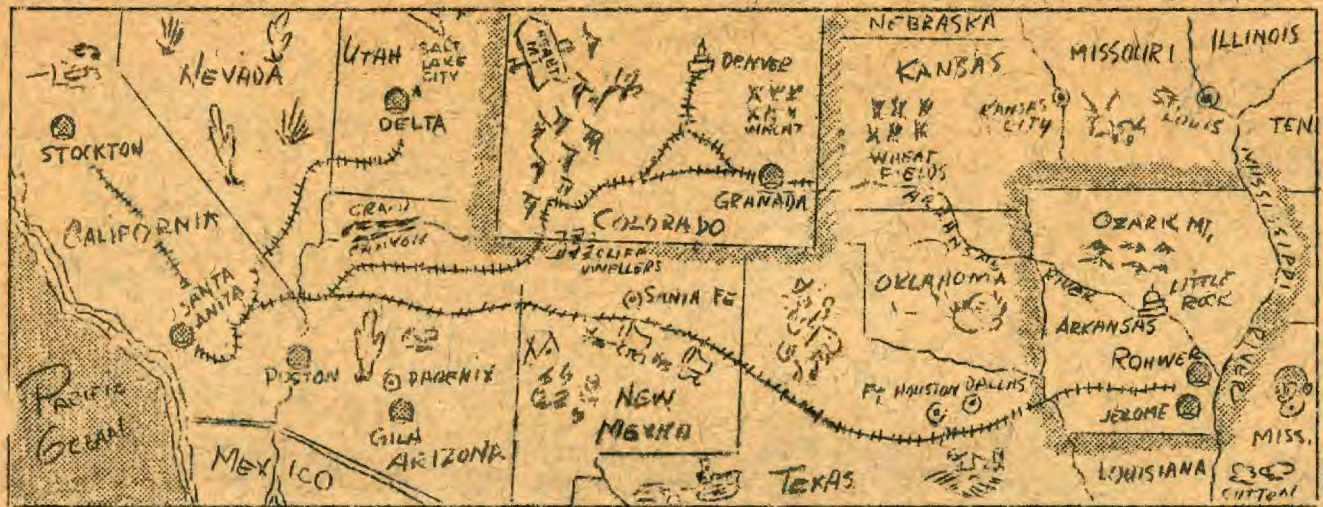
Yoshiko Ito and Tomi Kishimoto, Pullman A; Masako Ito, Pullman B.

James Kanagawa, Car No.

1; Fred Hirano, Car No. 2; Hiroshi Morita, Car No. 3; Mitsuo Hashiguchi, Car No. 4; Tod Yamanaka, Car No. 5; Shinichi Takata, Car No. 6; Satoru Imatomi, Car No. 7; Dan Yamagami, Car No. 8; Shig Hashii, Car No. 9.



# 'ON THE SLOW TRAIN TO ARKANSAS'



## LAST TALENT SHOW, SING HELD

A crowd of 7000 Center residents attended the community sing and review of talent Thursday evening in the Grandstand. The affair was the last talent show to be held at the Center and served as a farewell for the former residents of the Westside district of Los Angeles who left today for the Granada, Colo., relocation project.

Newcomers Benny "Boogie" Morikawa, 15-year-old pianist, and Hal Noguchi, hot clarinet player, were tops on the program which started with community singing.

## Additional Beet Workers Sought

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Prevailing wages will be paid workers in addition to transportation fares to Montana and back to the relocation projects where they are scheduled to go, O'Bryant said. Workers will live on the farms and pay for their own keep.

The work will begin late this month and end about the middle of November, it was stated.

Only those persons scheduled to leave in the fifth, sixth and seventh movements are eligible for such work, the administration advised today.

Present plans call for the first group of workers to leave the first of next week, Miller said yesterday.

## Engagement Announced at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Taneo Yasunaga announced the engagement of their daughter, Dassie Shigeko, to Toshio Matsuoka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kunizo Matsuoka, at a party Wednesday evening at the Recreation house at 36 Equipoisé avenue.

Miss Yasunaga was a student at Los Angeles City college and served as secretary to Lewis Matsuoka, hospital personnel coordi-

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kubota, a girl, Sept. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masatsugu Matsumoto, a girl, Sept. 17.

## Couple Married In Pasadena

Alice Yasuko Watari and Hideo Hashimoto were married by the Pasadena Justice of Peace yesterday. The couple was accompanied by the bride's brother, Francis.

Hashimoto had been working in the Idaho sugar beet fields for some time but returned to the Center because he broke his wrist recently.

## SECOND WEDDING IN CENTER

In the second marriage ceremony to be performed in the Santa Anita assembly center, Mitsuye Yamamoto was married to Dr. Masato Okuda last night with the formalities impressive in their very simplicity.

The rites were conducted by the Rev. Yuzuru Yamaka at the Religious barrack, 29 Discovery avenue.

## LAST DIPHTHERIA SHOTS ON MONDAY

Monday will be the final day for diphtheria shots at the immunization clinic, said the Service division today.

Children are to report between 8 and 10 a.m.

## BAGGAGE INSPECTION

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wishes to assure all residents that every consideration is being given by Police and Civil personnel to this problem.

"As previously informed all baggage and freight must be inspected prior to shipment.

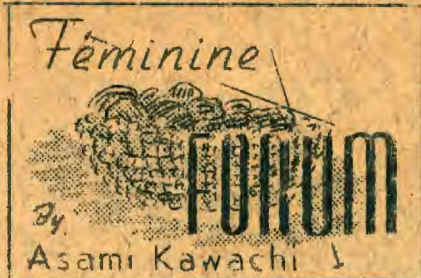
"In order to allow time for final packing the Interior Policemen have arranged to make their inspection 30 minutes ahead of the pickup trucks and especially request that all baggage be left open until inspected. Unless this is done it may be necessary to require the opening of luggage when the inspectors arrive.

"The fact that there has been no change in the original instructions other than the 30 minutes lapse of time between inspection and pickup is stressed and there should be no further confusion. Your cooperation is earnestly solicited."

The bride is a graduate of Mountain View high school while Dr. Okuda is an alumnus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at San Jose State college.

Baishakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Tawara and Mr. and Mrs. W. Noro.





Perhaps you have been wondering about the continuation of marriages in the Center. Although busy with relocation tasks, the administration has not ignored the plans of romantic young people.

Marriages had been frozen to relieve Margaret Fujita of the Social Welfare department of supplementary duties as she was asked to work on the relocation movements.

Now matrimony is being permitted if a couple presents sufficient reasons when they are interviewed by the Service director.

They are told that once they are married, the bride is considered a member of her husband's family and her parents and relatives cannot accompany her unless they are scheduled to leave in the same movement.

In the second issue of the Tulean Dispatch magazine section, the Rev. Shigeo Tanabe discusses the advisability of marriage at relocation projects.

He thinks that diamonds should be taboo; that a honeymoon cottage should be established at some quiet spot where the newlyweds may spend a few days; that the bridal costume and arrangements should be simple, and that the couple should definitely not share their apartment with in-laws.

On the postponing of weddings, the Rev. Tanabe comments, "Married life is not easy to start anywhere. Adjustments of all sorts must be made, some of them quite difficult. There is every indication that newlyweds left to themselves will be able to make necessary adjustments in this community as elsewhere."

### Donations Received by Home

Santa Anita's rest home today expressed its appreciation for donations of articles and services by Center residents.

The patients of the rest home received eight pairs

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Denomination	Time	Location
*Seventh Day Adventist	3 p.m.	G
*Catholic Confessions	2 p.m.	G
Catholic	7 a.m.	South RH
Adult Holiness Association	8 a.m.	North RH
Y. P. Holiness Association	2:30 p.m.	G
Episcopal Communion	8:15 a.m.	South RH
Adult Federated Protestant	9 a.m.	G
English Speaking Protestant	10:15 a.m.	G
Buddhist	2 p.m.	G
Young People's Buddhist	9:45 a.m.	South RH
<b>Sunday School</b>		
*Seventh Day Adventist	1:30 p.m.	G
*Catholic Catechism	2 p.m.	G
Holiness Association	9:30 a.m.	North RH
Federated Protestant	8 a.m.	G
Buddhist	9:30 a.m.	South RH

\*--Services today; all others tomorrow.

### Found! \$216 in a Mattress

He forgot and left all the money he had, \$216, in a money belt under the mattress and left for Heart Mountain, Wyo.

Some of William H. Barber's men found the money while picking up beds and mattresses and turned it in to the administration.

Several days ago, Frank Masaharu Terakami, the loser, wrote back for the money and requested that 10 per cent be given to the men who found it.

And so, in accordance with his wishes, Terakami's money is being returned to him minus the 10 per cent.

### Ask Three To Claim Packages Small Colleges Get Four Nisei

Three COD express packages addressed to Center residents are waiting to be claimed at the Arcadia station, said Charles F. Michel, warehouse superintendent today.

The following persons: K. Sato, K. Hasegawa and Stella Asawa, if desirous of receiving their shipments, are to contact the warehouse superintendent immediately at the warehouse in the track infield.

### Kazu Suruki Weds Kazuo Ikebasu

The marriage of Kazuo Ikebasu, assistant director of boys' clubs, and Kazu Suruki was performed by the Justice of Peace in Pasadena Wednesday.

Miss Suruki has been employed in William H. Barber's office. Ikebasu was a student at Compton JC.

Four more Center students left last night for colleges in Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado.

Doane college in Crete, Neb., will be the destination of two coeds, Kiku Fukuyama and Elinor Umazawa. Miss Fukuyama will join her brother Yoshio at the Nebraska college.

Tatsuo Tom Tashiro left for Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., where he will enroll as a freshman.

Attending the Colorado Women's college, Denver, Colo., will be Mary Haruko Iida.

### MATCHES BANNED FROM BAGGAGE

Matches are not permitted in freight or baggage, warned administrative officials today.

It was also stated that anything crated with wood will be considered freight in the future.

### Maegawa, Seno Wed

Marie Maegawa and Shugo Seno, whose engagement was announced recently, were married in Pasadena by the Justice of Peace.

of geta from the Fraters Sunday School class, tobacco from the Kashinoki club and two pairs of pants from M. Yube.

Mrs. Ikeda gives haircuts every Tuesday.



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We feel more and more at home--that is, more like our earlier editions--with our resumption of a 4-page publication. And another thing which takes us back to our pioneering days is having to go to Barrack 36 for our mail instead of having it delivered to the office.

We miss you all

The hardest thing we have done since we came was saying goodby to the train which left Thursday morning for Granada.

That train carried our Hiroshi Sports Editor Ito, Chris Lil Neebo Ishii and Robert Copyboy Uno...among many other friends.

Fourth estate

Vol. I, No. 19 of the Tanfaran Totalizer reaches us and the pages being unnumbered, we have no idea how thick it is.

This, their final issue, is, without doubt, the best written '30' issue that has yet reached us.

Two other assembly center papers are still publishing: the Fresno Grapevine and the Stockton El Joaquin.

Fresno is putting out a mammoth 80-page souvenir edition. Somehow, it reminds us faintly of the Boy Scout paper drive...

El Joaquin is also planning a special. We don't know yet whether it's going to be colossal or merely stupendous.

Speaking of relocation (who doesn't these days?) the El Joaquin writes:

'According to the latest reliable rumors the Stockton assembly center will be joined at Arkansas by a portion of Santa Anita assembly center.'

Good, old days

And we were gratified to hear that Cornell college has not been disillusioned about nisei students. We had been afraid all these years that our hectic stay there might have influenced them against the nisei.

With Tom Tashiro who left last night went our most nostalgic thoughts.

## Staff Depleted by Big Three

The PACEMAKER editorial staff felt the first impact of the relocation movement Thursday as it lost its Sports editor, Lil Neebo and copyboy all in one trip.

In the first trainload scheduled for Granada, Colo., from Santa Anita were Hiroshi Ito, sports editor and columnist; Chris Ishii, creator of Lil Neebo, and Robert Uno, copyboy and legman.

### HIROSHI ITO, Sports Editor

As conductor of his much read column, "Santa Anita POST TIME," Ito popularized "flapdoodle" in his paragraph heads with such nosethumbing parodies on cliches and wellworn phrases as "tempus flapdoodle," "one good flapdoodle deserves another" and "without flapdoodle, without bitterness."

Disdaining the use of capital letters as being an affectation, Ito hit out in his column with his lower case (but not low) punches at dirty playing on the athletic fields, at inflated people and everything else which could stand a little cleaning up.

Prior to his stint on the PACEMAKER, Ito worked on the Poly Optimist in Los Angeles. While at the John H. Francis Polytechnic, he played fullback on its football team, starring in the 1941 Poly-Marshall game when he battered his way across the goal line for the only touchdown of the game.

With the loss of Ito, the PACEMAKER discontinues its sports page in addition to writing "30" to his column, POST TIME.

### CHRIS ISHII, Lil Neebo

And PACEMAKER readers will also miss Lil Neebo for Chris Ishii also left for Granada. Versatile Chris worked in the recreation department at Santa Anita as their artist but found time to chronicle Lil Neebo's deeds for the PACEMAKER, enter badminton tournaments, play 2nd-base for the Border Cities ball team (batting average, 1.000) and sing tenor in the men's glee club.

Unofficially credited with being Santa Anita's handsomest man, 23-year-old Chris' greatest regret is that in spite of his 1-A draft classification, he was not able to enter either the camouflage or signal corps with his buddies from Disney's studio where he worked for the two years preceding his evacuation.

### Robert Uno, Copyboy

In the same car with Chris Ishii was Robert Uno, PACEMAKER copyboy and legman. Bobby was graduated from the West Vernon grammar school in Los Angeles and was enrolled in John Adams junior high school at the time of evacuation.

He served as circulation manager of the Gong, the high school paper, later being sports reporter. He was selected by the faculty to be the new Gong editor-in-chief but was unable to serve in that capacity due to evacuation orders which sent him to Santa Anita. While here, Bobby was an active member of the Fraters and Boy Scout troop 60.

The three were guests of honor at a dinner, on the eve of their departure, held in the press box. Host and hostess for the farewell dinner were Les W. Feader, press relations director, and Agnes Glavin, assistant director, respectively.