

## FOR SHOWERS LAUNDRIES

Hours for all showers and laundries were announced today by the Housing section.

All showers are open between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. while the laundries are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Residents were urged by Police Chief C. O. Dawson to refrain from taking valuables to the showers to minimize the theft of articles.

Since duckboards have been installed in all of the showers now, residents were requested to not take newspapers to the showers.

## ADDITIONAL FIREMEN SOUGHT

Additional men are needed for the Center Fire department, it was announced today by William R. Towle, Works division superintendent, today.

Able-bodied men are requested to apply at the Personnel office in the Grandstand.

## HUMMING MOTORS

### Model Racing Cars Draw Crowds

The sound of humming motors attracted a crowd to the paved area in front of the cashier's window Monday evening.

It was Cecil Koyama and Seiji Yoshida giving their tiny model racing cars trial spins.

"M-m-m! The exhaust smells like the real McCoy," commented spectators as Koyama's Silver Streak roared by. "Sure reminds me of Ascot," remarked another bystander.

## Workers Asked To Get Checks

Center workers who are eligible for paychecks for the fiscal period of April 16 to May 16 and have not collected them yet were warned today by Clyde Lambourne, Center cashier, that they face forfeiture of their pay.

All checks, not picked up this week at the Cashier's window, will be sent back to San Francisco, he said.

## PROCEDURE OUTLINED FOR REPATRIATION

### Request Forms Must Be Returned By 5 P.M. Deadline Tomorrow

Persons seeking repatriation should obtain request forms immediately at their respective Information centers and return them to the same places by 5 p.m. tomorrow, Center Manager H. Russell Amory announced today.

According to instructions issued from the WCCA offices in San Francisco, acceptance of a formal request for repatriation by the WCCA does not bind the government to grant the residents' requests.

Any person submitting a form may telegraph at government expense, through the Center manager, to members of his immediate family who are living in other centers or at known addresses in other states, to determine their desires as to repatriation.

Filing of a repatriation request form does not bind the individual or family

Assistance in filling out the forms may be obtained at the Information centers, it was announced.

to accept repatriation at a later date if changed circumstances make it inadvisable at that time. American citizens applying for repatriation are subject to loss of such citizenship.

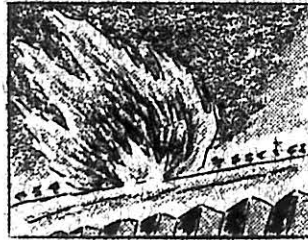
Each individual 18 years of age or older, who was born in Japan or who was born in the United States and has dual citizenship, is eligible to request repatriation and must file

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## Residents May Check on Radios

Persons who turned in radios at the time of induction into the Center should check for their availability at Room 055 in the Grandstand, it was announced today by William H. Barber, Supply and Warehouse division head.

Many of the radios have already been returned to their owners, Barber said.



Koyama was hanging on to his midget car with a 30-foot wire as it spun around at 55 miles an hour, occasionally flying off the ground.

After the trial spin, Koyama explained, "We have to tie them up so they won't run away. If we had a track it would be different. We'd let them run around by themselves. Those babies can develop a speed of 80 or 85 miles an hour on a regular track."

The Silver Streak, ordered by mail from Culver City at the cost of \$36, is a foot long and has an aluminum body.

"For fuel," he said, "we use doped-up gas, a mixture of castor oil, ether, gasoline and alcohol, and fill the tank with an eyedropper. About 20 drops fill the tank."

Watching Yoshida trying to start his Dooling Midget on the wheel of an inverted bicycle, Koyama commented, "We have to start them with

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# People of All Races Come To Visit Center Residents

An average of 100 visitors on weekdays and 150 on Saturdays and Sundays is the record of the Visitors' house, which is one of the Center's top morale builders.

According to auxiliary policeman Susumi Yamanaka,

people of all races come to visit Center residents. Occasionally soldiers and sailors come in.

"It's a shame that some residents don't show up for their appointments," Yamanaka says. "For example, twice a lady came in

with a roast chicken and both times the unlucky would-be recipient did not appear," he continued.

Yamanaka relates that residents often cry with joy when their pets are brought in by friends to visit.--by Fred Yamamoto.

## PROCEDURE OUTLINED FOR REPATRIATION

(Continued from page 1) an individual form.

A child under 18 years of age must conform to the decision of its parent or guardian and will be listed under the father's form as minor dependent.

When an individual becomes eligible for repatriation, members of his immediate family also are eligible. The immediate family includes the spouse (husband or wife), a dependent mother, a dependent father, an unmarried child who may be a foster child, stepchild, adopted child or ward.

A "Family Summary Form" must be submitted with the individual form where two or more persons in a family wish to be repatriated together.

A responsible member of a family in the Center may make out a form for another member living elsewhere after communicating with

him. All forms must be filled in English and signed in triplicates. Japanese characters may be used only in the signatures of persons who write only in Japanese.

After examination by the Center manager, the completed forms will be forwarded to the Repatriation section of the WCCA.

## Golden Bears Topple Huskies

The Golden Bears came from behind in the last inning to knock the Hollywood Huskies out of the unbeaten class 6-5 in a AA softball game at Anita Chiquita last night.

Trailing by a single run in the last of the seventh, the Bears' Yuk Kimura, Dave Komatsu, Mits Yamagaki and Jack Inouye manufactured the tying and winning runs. Kimura pitched the win.

## Model Planes Break Records

Two entrants in the Aug. 2 model airplanes contest broke all existing Santa Anita records for towline glider and ROG flights Sunday afternoon.

Hideo Sechi's soaring job caught a thermal and was last seen skimming over the Grandstand headed for Monrovia after being in sight 7 minutes 34 seconds. Takeshi Tabata's rubber-powered job duplicated the glider flight and also went out of sight in 6 minutes 57 seconds.

Despite the loss of their prize planes, both will enter the senior division of the coming meet.

July 29 is the deadline for new entries, it was announced.

## TINY RACERS DRAW THRONGS

(Continued from page 1) bicycles because they have to be pushed up to 2000 revolutions before the motor starts firing." An ordinary car does only about 3200 rpm while these jobs attain as much as 15,000 rpm.

Koyama assembled his model in his spare time. It took him just about a week to build it.

Another car owner, Bill Mambo, said, "I'm not happy unless I'm monkeying with some kind of motor. I've been a mechanic for 15 years and used to hop up Fords."

"My model cost \$50," he continued, "It's a Dooling Mercury and has front wheel drive and a potential speed of 90 miles an hour. The record is over 100 mph."

After every running, model car owners have to tear their little vehicles apart to tighten the bolts and nuts and wipe off the oil.

## TIMEKEEPERS LOOP OPENS; AA, OLDTIMERS STANDINGS

A softball league for timekeepers opens tomorrow, it was reported today by Joe Suski of the Recreation department.

The first game pits the Green mess against the Timeposters on Diamond 7.

### AA BATTING AVERAGES

	G	AB	H	Aver.
D Komatsu (GB)	2	2	2	1.000
H Iseri (JP)	2	1	1	1.000
T Tsuji (Sh)	1	2	2	1.000
M Kojimoto (SF)	1	2	2	1.000
S Sugano (H)	2	6	4	.667
S Fukuyama (J)	2	4	2	.500
F Onatsu (SM)	2	4	2	.500
K Ikeda (SM)	2	4	2	.500
T Koyamatsu (S)	2	2	1	.500
S Itaya (JP)	2	2	1	.500
D Kunishima (JP)	2	2	1	.500
A Abe (GB)	1	2	1	.500
K Ito (SF)	1	2	1	.500

### AA STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Jockeys	2	0	1.000
Jr Produce	2	0	1.000
Huskies	2	0	1.000
St Marys	1	1	.500
Keystone	1	1	.500
Golden Bears	1	1	.500
Falcons	0	0	.000
Sires	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
Ramblers	0	2	.000
Shamrocks	0	2	.000

### OLD TIMERS STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Anita Oldsters	2	0	1.000
Turtles	2	1	.667
Invincibles	2	1	.667
Pi-Utes	2	1	.667
Hiyamizu	1	2	.333
Post office	0	1	.000
Nine Old Men	0	1	.000
Kings Row	0	2	.000





Most little boys like soldiers  
And little girls like painted dolls  
When they grow up, girls like soldiers  
And boys go for painted dolls.

--Anna Sakaiawa

The Alpha Filias fashion parade at Sunday's Alpha rally included slacks, party dresses and shorts. Their few but practical selections were lessons even for older women.

In purchasing new clothes we prefer cotton, not only because it is washable, but because it is more fashionable now that wool is being used for army uniforms. Nylon and silk are also being utilized for military purposes.

With the curtailment of lipstick, nail polish and other cosmetics, we looked with envy at the fresh countenances of the 12- to 14-year-old Alpha girls.

They rattle, they look like Indian handicraft, these necklaces Center girls are making.

Chisato Takashima has made one from bell-shaped eucalyptus pods gathered when the trees were being pruned. She used a knife to make the holes.

Ruth Hatanaka makes necklaces with coralloupe seeds. She says, "I know one fellow who cuts the melons and he saves the seeds for me."

The seeds are washed and threaded with a needle while they are still wet. "If they are dry," explains Ruthy, "they split in half."

The San Pedro News Pilot carried this story:

"From the Santa Anita Japanese assembly center today came a \$2 contribution to the local U.S.O. fund campaign and a letter signed by 28 girls of the 'Crusaders,' a Sunday school class for 15 and 16 year old girls."

The gift came from the first paycheck of Mary Hatakira, the teacher.

## BARBERS ASK CLIENTS, 'WASH HAIR'

"Please wash or brush your hair before coming for a haircut," Center barbers requested today.

Dirty hair dulls the clipper blades, they explained. The equipment is owned by the barbers.

Mothers are asked to watch their children as they often come in with sand in their hair.



## CUB SCOUTS PRESENT CAMPFIRE PROGRAM

A well-rounded program of fun and entertainment is to be presented by the Cub Scouts at their campfire program Friday, 6:30 p.m., at the campsite west of the main track.



Hiromi Taketoshi will be the master of ceremonies, and Cub Executive George N. Suzuki will lead the opening and closing ceremonies.

Feats of magic by Johnny Kato, stunts by Troops 27 and 60 and a ghost story by Kaz Ikebasu will highlight the entertainment.

The public is invited to attend the affair.

## Dance To Honor July Birthdays

Center residents who have birthdays this week will be honored at the community dance Saturday, it was announced by the Recreation department today.

Honorees will have their favorite selections played and they are invited to turn in their requests to the Recreation office.

Couples only will be admitted.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Watanabe, a boy, July 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Asachi S. Hieshima, a boy, July 21.

### DEATH

Rikimatsu Kawamura, 67, July 21.

## ELSIE SUZUKI HEADS DELTAS

Elsie Suzuki was chosen president of the Delta council at its initial meeting recently.

Toshiko Ito is secretary of the organization which is made up of the eight Delta club presidents.

The group meets again on July 29, 6:30 p.m., in the Girls' Club office.

## DELTA ELON MEMBERS INSTALL CABINET

President Masaya Nagao and her cabinet were formally installed as leaders of the Delta Elon Sunday at Recreation house 5.

Mae Ishikawa is vice president and Mitsuko Fukui is secretary. Helen Munemura is the adviser for the club.



## Men's Units Neater Than Women's, Says Census Taker

"I've certainly learned a lot of things," says Samuel Ejima, 26-6 Fairy Hill avenue, describing his job as census taker.

"I always thought that the girls were the neat ones but I've changed my mind, completely," Ejima continues. "When I go into units wholly occupied by women I see shoes, stockings and blouses strewn all over the place. Then when I go into bachelors' quarters I notice shoes neatly

placed under the bed and the whole room spick and span."

Ruefully Ejima adds, "I've gotten a lot of bawlings-out for waking people up so early, too."

"When do we get our canteen books?" was the question that greeted him during the last few days, reports Harry Nishijima, 24-2 Gillie avenue.

According to Albert Tanouye, 38-2 Rosemont avenue, the only people who appre-

ciate woodpeckers are the bachelors because they serve as alarm clocks.

Shiuto Iwata of 40-6 Rosemont avenue, who is frequently accompanied by his six-year-old son Jun on his daily rounds, says that the people in his section are very cooperative.

Soze Ito, 14-6 Top Row avenue, is lucky to have a cooperative, early-rising section, but James K. Yamamoto of 26-2 Indiantown avenue, has a great many sleepy heads in his section.

Woodpeckers agree that older people are earlier risers and more cooperative.--by Betty Kanamishi.

## TROOP 35 HOLDS LEAD IN BOY SCOUT CONTEST

Boy Scout Troop 35 today held the lead in the Troop-of-the-Month contest, thanks to their 3500-point performance at Sunday's camp-c-ral at the campsite west of the main track.

Troop 37 won 2950 points and Troop 60 gleaned 2150

## Soprano Sings On Music Hour

Chiyoiko Matsuda, soprano, was the guest artist at Sunday's Classic music program in the Grandstand.

Miss Matsuda sang Brahms' "Lullaby," Freeman's "Twilight," Ponce's "Estrellita" and an aria from Verdi's "La Traviata."

Recordings of Paderewski's "Minuet," Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," were played.

The works of Grofé, Ravel, Sarasate and Mozart will feature the next program.

## Troop 45 Heads

Officers of Boy Scout Troop 45 were recently revealed by Scoutmaster Iwao Oyama.

Paul Saito is assistant scoutmaster, with Jiro Oyama, senior patrol leader; Yuji Kobayashi, scribe, and Kiyoshi Akai, Fred Ida and Michio Iwata, patrol leaders. Scoutmaster Oyama is the community service man.

## Bettes Elect Leaders

The Alpha Bettes, 15 girls of District VII, have chosen Miwako Nakagawa as president. Miyoko Watanabe is vice president and Sayoko Sumii secretary.

in the competition, conducted by Les Abe.

The lean-to shelters, fences, tables and a bridge at the campsite were made from twigs, branches and salvage material. James Ikeda was in charge of the site.

Troop 60 built the first two lean-to shelters. The boys of Troop 27 created a camp-like atmosphere by baking potatoes in an open pit.

The results of the inter-troop competitions:

Fire-building--Troop 40, Troop 35, Troops 20 and 35 tied for third. Time: 7m. 23s.

Signaling--Troop 26, Troop 60, Troop 45.

Knot-tying--Troop 60, Troops 79 and 35 tied for second, Troop 40.

Song and yells--Troops 60, Troop 27, Troops 40 and 79 tied for third.--by Mutsuyo Uyeno.

## ALPHA DEBS WIN BEST-STUNT PRIZE

The Alpha Debs won the prize for the best stunt at the Alpha funfest at the Recreation hall Sunday. Kiyoko Watanabe, president of the club, was presented with a gavel.

Eleven clubs participated in the event, which was supervised by Yoshiko Ito, Alice Suzuki was the pianist and Elise Koshiyama served as mistress of ceremonies.

## Special Rites Mark Services

Pastor W. A. Swearley's sermon, "The Lord's Last Supper," preceded the traditional quarterly communion service of the Seventh Day Adventists Sunday.

The eighth Sunday after Pentecost was observed by the Catholics. Father Swift's text was Chapter 16 of St. Luke. Sister Alike Marie was present at mass for the first time. The choir was accompanied by June Suzuki, cellist, by Marian Sugiyama, Toshio Fujioka and Shizue Osuga, violinists.

Speakers were exchanged by the Holiness Association's Adult and Young People's divisions. The Rev. C. Kuzuhara spoke to the adults and the Rev. T. Okimoto addressed the young people.

The new Holiness Young People's officers are Susie Makai, president; Ren Kimura, vice president, and Mrs. Nobuko Makai, secretary.

The Rev. J. M. Yamazaki preached on "Jesus, Son of a Carpenter," to the Issei Federated Protestants, while the Rev. Donald Toriumi's sermon topic for the young people was "The Revolt of Man."

The Buddhists heard the Rev. R. Mohri and the Rev. C. Aso. The Rev. Julius Goldwater told the Young Buddhists of his recent trip to the Pomona assembly center.



## Horseshoes

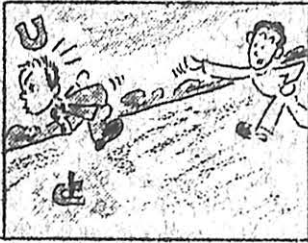
### Jimmy Tanaka Captures Title

Jimmy Tanaka became the first Center horseshoe champion when he defeated K. Nishio in the finals of the tournament over the weekend at the Anita Chiquita field.

Nishio was hard-pressed to best Yuk Kimura in the semi-finals. Kimura copped the first game 21-6, but Nishio came back to win the next two, 21-8 and 21-18.

Tanaka easily bested his brother Fred 21-11 and 21-0 in the other semi-final match.

The champ won 21-15, 21-10 in the final match.



# MORE THAN 100 SIGN FOR JUDO TOURNNEY



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## Okuma Features Sumo Bouts

Keisuke Okuma's performance in defeating five consecutive opponents featured Sunday's sumo bouts at the Anita Chiquita arena.

Okuma beat Arima, Yamano, Nishiyama, Saito and Kagawa.

In other top matches, Hamasaki defeated Yamano and Yokotake won over Hoji.

Because of the judo tournament to be held on Sunday, sumo matches will be run off on Saturday at 5 p.m.

## Four Divisions Slated Sunday

More than 100 men have signed up for the Center's first invitational judo tournament 6:30 p.m. Sunday in front of the Grandstand.

This announcement was made today by Yoshitaro Sakai.

Competition is slated for four divisions: boys, beginners (white belts), advanced (brown belts) and experts (black belts).

Exhibitions will be given by Hank Ogawa (sandan), Minoru Osako (sandan), Henry Iriye (nidan), Fumioh Shiraiishi (shodan), Minoru Osako (sandan) and Masao Uriyu (nidan).

Entries are still being accepted daily by Yoshitaro Sakai at the Auxiliary Police station.

## DIAMOND RESULTS

### SATURDAY-

AA softball	Jockeys def Shamrocks, 3-2
A softball	Gakusei Kai def Harbor Vandals, 2-1
Nat'l softball	Ancient Mariners def Commandos, 21-16
Amer. softball	Panther def Blue Devils, 20-11
O. T. softball	Riyamizu def Pi-Utes, 13-2
A hardball	Dodgers def Anita Oldsters, 18-8

### SUNDAY

AA softball	St Marys def Sires, 5-3
A softball	Lutineers def Redondo Bombers, 5-1
Nat'l softball	Jayhawks def Rams 11-10
Amer. softball	Also Rans def Lancers, 12-0
O. T. softball	Turtles def Nine Old Men, 5-1
A hardball	San Jose def San Pedro, 18-1
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"	Azucar def Three Star, 10-2

### MONDAY

AA softball	Keystone def San Francisco, 7-6
A softball	Royal Spartans def SD Cubs, 5-4
Nat'l softball	Paly Pegasus def Michel Midgets, 30-0
Amer. softball	Los Caballeros def Barber Bombers, 13-1
B hardball	Commandos def San Jose Gashouse, 15-0

## First No-Hitter

Bobby Umekubo, Commando left-hander, chalked up the first no-hit, no-run victory of the Santa Anita hardball season as he hurled the Commandos to a 15-0 win over the San Jose Gashouse team Monday.

Umekubo fanned five men and walked but one. Two men got on base on errors. Tak Itami caught Umekubo's slants.

Don Nishita and T. Kogura formed the losing battery. The Commando batters slammed out 16 hits. Yuk Kimura got three hits, including a triple, a double and a single.

## CENTER'S VARIED SPORTS SCHEDULES

**B HARDBALL:** Tonight--Border City vs Ancient Mariners, Thursday--Cherokees vs Santa Clara, Friday--Royal Nine vs Jr Nips.

**AA SOFTBALL:** Tonight--Jockeys vs Ramblers, Thursday--Sires vs Jr Produce, Friday--San Francisco vs Shamrocks.

**A SOFTBALL:** Tonight--All Shots vs Argonauts, Thursday--Longstreet vs 82 club, Friday--San Pedro Bees vs Norwalk Dodgers.

**NATIONAL SOFTBALL:** Tonight--Exclusive 20 vs Utilities, Thursday--Stablemates vs Mountain View, Friday--Police vs A/24s.

**AMERICAN SOFTBALL:** Tonight--Carpenters vs Hospital mess, Thursday--Dukes vs Orange county, Friday--Kirkman Komets vs Boys club Leaders.

**OLD TIMERS SOFTBALL:** Tonight--Nine Old Men vs Invincibles, Thursday--Kings Row vs Hiyamizu, Friday--Turtles vs Post office.

**DISHWASHERS SOFTBALL:** Thursday--Blue mess II vs Green mess, Friday--Red mess vs Orange mess.

**SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL:** Tonight--L B Bojangles vs Snaps, Volleyettes vs Orange Kisses.

**GALMA VOLLEYBALL:** Tonight--Erksome Imps vs Rettes, Alba Liliams vs Kappas, Friday--Sigma Alphas vs Gals.

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## Editorial

### The Myth of Racial Superiority

"We are learning in this war that it is not racial classifications nor ethnological considerations which bind men together," said Wendell Willkie in a speech this week in Los Angeles. "It is shared concepts and kindred objectives. We are learning that the test of a people is their aim, not their color...."

"Our old world is breaking to pieces. And with its breakup arises the opportunity to fashion a newer and better life. As always in periods of profound change and struggle, those who contribute the most will have the most to do with fashioning the future...."

"The individual men and women, of whatever race, creed or color, the groups who serve and sacrifice, whether in military or civilian life--they are the people who will determine mankind's direction for generations."

It is encouraging to note that America's leaders are not only aware of, but voice publicly, this fundamental essence of true democracy--that epidermal pigmentation is, after all, only skin deep; that democracy includes all peoples, or it negates itself.

The myth of racial superiority arose out of primitive ignorance, and to accept it today, as the fascists do, is to revert once more to the days of witch doctors, pyromancy and necience.

Human society has progressed much since those days, and the belief in democracy as a way of social conduct--and the laying of the fallacy of racial superiority--is part of that progress towards enlightenment.

The great tragedy during this struggle out of primitive ignorance has been that the victims of this perverted theory have, in turn, sought other people over whom they could lay claim to superiority. The nisei, of any American today, has the most to lose by this.



## Lil Nebo

By Chris Ishii



We're getting some idea of how it must feel to be right in the midst of front line activities--or perhaps were more imaginative than most. Anyway, the trenches being dug in our backyard and the blackout shades on our window and the burlap curtain across the door reminds us, ever so faintly, of a stage set we once designed for a war play.

The only incongruous note in the whole thing is--reality. We know that the trenches are being dug to repair plumbing.

### Etacoin shrdlu

We're waiting with bated breath for the new Manzanar Free Press to appear in its new form. We hear from a usually reliable source that the Free Press is now to be printed, having outgrown the mimeographing stage.

We congratulate the Free Press staff and hope that they pile up more than the usual number of stories.

### Heads up

The model airplane show scheduled for Aug. 2 is something we're looking forward to. We once tried to incorporate the Davis air foil in a plane we were building, but one look at the formula frightened us out of the idea. Besides, do you think it'll ever replace the horse?

### Get along, little dogies

Ben Carey, the Blue mess philosopher, said to us the other day, "No matter what job you may have, your greatest asset is the ability to get along with other people."

And ever since, we've been looking for people who can get along with us.

### Pedigree

We like the article on the Santa Anita assembly center in the current number of The Thoroughbred, a magazine devoted to thoroughbred breeding, published by the California Breeders association.

We remember that when we were looking for a name for this paper, Thoroughbred was suggested. We didn't know about the other then.