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The eighth departure of the fourth movement to the Belvoir, Ark., relocation project will take place tomorrow when another group of 500 leaves the Center to join 3500 Santa Anitans who have already gone.

# CLOTHING ISSUANCE STARTS IN CENTER

## Residents Leaving on Oct. 7 Will Obtain First Deliveries

Clothing issuance to Center residents, which started Thursday, is planned for first delivery to those leaving on Oct. 7, Everett G. Chapman, director of the Service division, revealed. Notices will be sent in succession to those leaving on Oct. 8, Oct. 10, etc., as rapidly as possible, the director assured.

Gerald W. Fitzpatrick, E. E. Buisseret, Tom Durning, Samuel McCance and Mike Miyake will be in charge of clothing distribution.

# SIXTEEN DEPART FOR IDAHO POTATO FIELDS

Sixteen Santa Anitans left the Center Thursday night to work in the potato fields of Idaho. They will harvest the greatest potato areas in Bingham county, Ida., one of the greatest potato areas in the nation.

Acting as agent for the individual farmers, the Utah-Idaho Sugar company obtained the workers from among the Center residents who volunteered for the work.

Representative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company to Santa Anita has been O. Mortensen.

Another detachment of Center workers to Colorado will leave the first part of next week, according to J. S. Miller of the United States Employment service.

Recruits are being taken from the seventh movement only, Miller said.

Next week's contingent will harvest potatoes and sugar beets in northeastern Colorado, according to W. C. McCarty and Tom Ikuta, his assistant, the Great Western Sugar company representatives.

# Distribution Begins on October Issue Coupon Books

Distribution of issue coupon books began yesterday, according to Clyde Lambourne, Center cashier. Santa Anita residents scheduled to leave in the next few days will receive their books first, Lambourne stated.

Others will obtain their books later, he said. Residents were advised that they must present notices received from their census takers in order to obtain coupon books at the cashier's station.

Since evacuation of Santa Anita will be completed by the end of this month, October's issuance of coupon books will be the last here.

# DEPARTURE TIME ALTERED BECAUSE OF DARKNESS

Starting with the fifth movement, the time for departure of trains will be 10 a.m. instead of 9 a.m., the administration disclosed today.

The change in schedule, made because of darkness, will set back the departure activities an hour.

There will be only one train departure for the fifth movement to Central Utah, advised the administration. Approximately 640 Santa Anitans who originally came from San Francisco will leave Wednesday for Utah.

More than 2400 formerly from the San Pedro-Long Beach area will start for Jerome, Ark., Thursday in the sixth movement. It will continue on alternate days until Oct. 16.

# Tonight's Dance Will Honor Those Leaving During Next Week

Tonight's dance on the tile area in front of the grandstand will honor Center residents from San Francisco, San Pedro and Long Beach who will be leaving next week.

Under the auspices of the San Francisco Boys' Club, the dance will start at 7 p.m. and close at 10 p.m.

Records of well-known bands will be played at the dance, it was announced.

In charge of the public address system will be Joe Takeuchi while Yoshinobu Kojimoto will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

# BANK OFFICE TO REMAIN OPEN UNTIL END

The Center bank office will be open three days a week until the last of the residents are evacuated to relocation projects, it was announced today.

Banking days are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Regular banking business is handled by the office.

# 'THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER'



## LA Hospital Gets Ill Cases

No cases are being hospitalized in the Center hospital now, according to Dr. Norman Kobayashi. All serious illness and maternity cases are being transferred by ambulance to the LA General Hospital.

As a precautionary measure, maternity cases are urged to report immediately to the Center hospital upon the beginning of pains.

The afternoon clinic for minor surgical conditions and illnesses will continue to operate as usual, Dr. Kobayashi said.

## TOILET PAPER AVAILABLE

Residents who wish to obtain toilet paper are to call for it at 24 Azucar avenue between Monday and Wednesday of next week, it was announced today by Lynn Thomas, head of the maintenance department.

Hours are 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

## Blue Mess Calls For More Help

More help is needed for the Blue mess hall, Edward M. Paulsen, mess division head, said today.

Waitresses, porters and dishwashers are especially wanted. All applicants are to report to the office of the Mess and Lodging division.

## ADVANCE GROUP GOES

To join the advance group from Fresno assembly center which departed for Jerome, Ark., yesterday, 18 Santa Anitaans left for the northern center Thursday night.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Susumi Chikami, a girl, Sept. 29.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Nakanishi, a girl, Sept. 30.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Seito Kitahata, a girl, Oct. 1.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoto Kawasaki, a boy, Oct. 1.

### DEATH

Sekichi Miyake, 74, Sept. 29, at the Santa Anita Rest Home.

## ROHWER PROJECT

## SANTA ANITANS WELCOMED

"I am glad to have this opportunity of welcoming all of the families to the Rohwer Relocation Center," says Ray D. Johnston, Rohwer director, in the first issue of the Doshian, the Rohwer project bulletin.

The two-page paper, edited by Lil Neebo of the PAGE-MAKER and Pancho of the Stockton El Joaquin (with apologies to Chris Ishii and George Akimoto) also quotes H. L. Abbott, head of the Placement office, in stressing that all job

assignments made at this time are temporary.

"As soon as the necessary occupational forms are received," Abbott says, "each person who registered with the work corps will be interviewed. All information concerning education, previous employment experience prior to evacuation, and physical condition will be obtained so that every individual may be properly classified and placed in a position in which he is most qualified."

## LESS HAND LUGGAGE URGED

Residents leaving for relocation centers were reminded that excess hand luggage should not be taken on the coaches as it has caused much inconvenience to passengers in the past.

## Clothing Check Requested

Persons who have had their relocation destinations changed from those originally scheduled are requested to report to Room 055 in the Grandstand in regard to issue clothing, it was said today.

## BREAKFAST TIME SET

In order that everyone will be served, the Mess division requested today that all residents report for breakfast not later than 7:30 a.m.

Departees were requested to send things which will not be used on the train by baggage to reduce the amount of hand luggage.

Since baggage cars will be sent with the trains of passengers, all baggage will arrive at the same time as the passengers.

## ALL SHOES READY FOR RESIDENTS

All shoes sent out for repair have been returned and should be claimed before the receiving shop closes Wednesday, Harold Hirata announced today.



# Feminine Forum

By Asami Kawachi

Feminine Forum is today conducted by Toki Chita, a new writer to PACWALKER readers. Thank you, Toki, for the guest column.--AK

## MONTANA BEET FIELDS

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### First Impressions Described

"The country here is great and we have secured attached to it already. It is much more convenient than we had ever dreamed it would be," writes Ben Mitsuda from Glasgow, Montana.

Mitsuda left the Center for Montana on Sept. 22 with a crew of 34 sugar beet workers.

"The farmers greatly appreciate our help and show it with consideration," he writes. "Then we went into the beet field and remarked on how nice it looked, Mr. Maag, our employer, assuming that we had worked on beets before, asked, 'Have you ever worked on beets before?'

And interesting account of the trip follows: "After one fond last look at old Santa Anita with its magnificent Grandstand, we headed for Los Angeles in a bus with a military jeep escort. It was thrilling to sail down the boulevard for the first time in six months, admiring the countryside. Before long, we pulled in at the Union station where we boarded the Union Pacific Challenger. At Burston, we were joined by 112 co-workers from Manzanar.

"At our arrival in Glasgow, we were greeted by the men for whom we are to work. Our farm is located only three miles from town and the Milk river runs through it. Mr. Maag, our employer, says, 'You're welcome to go into the garden whenever you please.' So today we picked three dozen Golden Bantam corn, a bushel of Red Rose potatoes, a lug of tomatoes, and cabbages, cucumbers and onions enough for the next few days. We also have cows, chickens and pigs.

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TOPIC OF THE DAY: "When are you leaving?" Evidence is the fact that less elbowing is needed to wade through well-wishers at the departure area. But, those limp handshakes! Ugh! Ever pick up a wilted fish? It's hard to wish it good luck, isn't it?

BEE throwers, attention! I'd like mine whole, not scrambled on the side of the train, please!

THINGS WE CAN DO WITH-OUT DEPT: Holiday color combinations in clothes. Yes, bright and gay, but what did they discover the color wheel for? Let's do away with ensembles of candy striped blouses plus flowered dirndls or the like... terribly confusing!

Also trucks on dusty roads in a cloud of more dust! (Just when we've washed our hair, too!)

And, women are known as master camouflagers but, sometimes I wonder. These unconcealed curlers in the daytime. Tough on the eye, definitely.

THINGS WE CAN'T DO WITH-OUT DEPT: Ty Saito. May not be every woman's dream, but if I can only pick one with such bountiful energy.

SUGGESTION DEPT: What did you do with last year's laid dress? I took mine apart, made it over into a simple shirt, and joined the present popular plaid shirt brigade.

Here's a few conservation pointers that a nationally known manufacturer gives on bed linen:

\*Hang sheets on calm days--high winds are good for kites only.

\*Madam, your curlers--they scratch, rub and rip your pillowcases. Tie your locks

in a turban.

\*No death-on-sheets scrubbing if you clean up the dirty little darlings before tucking them in bed.

And how about baby's rubber pants? Sadly, they are getting scarcer, so don't stick pins in them. Do wash in mild suds and dust with talcum when dry.

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE MORE OF DEPT: Stories like "Mary Osaka, I Love You"

by John Fante. It shows the spirit of the true nisei and a loyal issei--which reminds me of that talented nisei pianist in Colorado who entered a state-wide contest for a musical scholarship. She chose to play simply "America" whereas the other entrants gave forth with difficult pieces from the masters. She lost, but she deserves credit for her gumption.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Denomination	Time	Location
*Issei Seventh Day Adventist	9 a.m.	G
*Nisei Seventh Day Adventist	10:30 a.m.	G
*Catholic Confessions	2 p.m.	G
Adult Holiness Association	9 a.m.	North RH
Y. P. Holiness Association	2:30 p.m.	G
Adult Federated Protestant	9 a.m.	G
English Speaking Protestant	10:15 a.m.	G
Episcopal Communion	8:15 a.m.	South RH
Buddhist	9:30 a.m.	South RH
*Nisei Adventist Sabbath School	9 a.m.	G
*Issei Adventist Sabbath School	10 a.m.	G
*Catholic Catechism	2 p.m.	G
Holiness Association Sunday School	9:30 a.m.	North RH
Federated Protestant Sunday School	6 a.m.	G
Buddhist Sunday School	9:30 a.m.	South RH
*Services today; all others tomorrow.		

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## Santa Anita Works Division

One of the most vital divisions in the Santa Anita assembly center has been the Works division which has included everything from the camouflage project to the agricultural project. During its peak, the Works division had more than 1500 workers on its roll.

As superintendent of the Works division from the opening of the Center, William W. Towle has coordinated the multiple activities connected with the maintenance of the largest assembly center.

Assisting Towle in the Works division office with the details of administration has been Henry E. Ross, chief clerk.

Ever since the beginning of the Center, the office has been open 24 hours daily to accommodate the many problems which cropped up continually.

### CARPENTERS, PLUMBERS, ELECTRICIANS

Under Ernest Ross, the carpenter crew remodeled the barracks, the canteens, the hospital and the mess halls. Many other things which required carpentering were also completed, including the stage in front of the Grandstand and 150 high chairs for the convenience of babies at meal time.

Plumbing work has been directed by Frank Wetzawa. Fixtures in the mess halls and in the hospital were installed by Wetzawa and his workers. Their work included repairing of pipe lines.

Refrigeration in the mess halls was one of the many problems handled by the electrical department headed by Leonard Bufford. Lights for various occasions and for street lighting were installed by this department. In addition, the electricians repaired approximately 2500 radios for residents free of charge except for materials and parts.

### GARAGE AND MAINTENANCE

Servicing and maintenance of the motor cars used in the Center has been supervised by Herbert Spencer. As foreman of the Center garage, Spencer has been responsible for the repairing done on various other mechanical devices as well as cars.

General maintenance of the Center came under the direction of Lynn Thomas and A. D. Walberg, his assistant. Upkeep of the 420-acre grounds including the flower gardens and the shrubbery as well as street maintenance and collecting of trash have been some of the duties of the maintenance crew.

The vegetable garden in the track infield which grossed more than \$5600 worth of vegetables also came under the supervision of Thomas.

### CAMOUFLAGE, FIRE, SHOES

During the three months of its existence, the Santa Anita camouflage net project completed 22,011 nets under the leadership of G. W. Fitzpatrick and James Wiggs, assistant. Started in June, the work was finished in August and utilized more than 1200 workers.

The Center fire department, under Chief Raymond Peterson, was another part of the Works division.

During its short life, the shoe receiving office, under the direction of Harold Hirata, handled more than 1000 pairs. After receiving the shoes, the office sent them outside for the actual repair work.--P.Y.

## WIN A PLACE ON THE SHOW

Stockton's El Journal joins the assembly center super-duper final contest ranks with a sports column ink job. We have Francis Grapevine...the 40-page to look forward to complete the '30' edition of assembly center papers.

Until the Grapevine appears, we hesitate to pass judgment on the relative merits of these final editions.

However, we feel safe in crediting the *San Francisco Totaliser* with being the best-written and the El Joaquin for being the best-minographed. The *Grand Harmony News-Letter* has the best pictorial page.

Of course, all we can boast is that we will hit Vol. 1, No. 50, with our '30' edition.

### Promotion

Our former copy editor, Bob Hirano, is slated to be the editor of the *San Francisco* paper. Like most struggling young writers, that he is wasting time now is possibly only for the purpose of gathering material.

### Excelsior!

The foggy mornings at the evacuation enclosure lack only the screening of seagulls overhead to make it a typical San Francisco Ferry building scene.

What with automobiles giving way to horses and electric refrigerators to ice-boxes, we expect to find the ferry boats (and the cable cars) plodding their old beats after the duration.

### Tune us out

A minor complaint from some of the cow-country relocation centers is that radio programs are predominantly cow-boy music.

This, it seems to us, is a legitimate complaint, but we are wondering if, perhaps, it isn't an improvement over the predominantly commercial plug interspersed briefly with music that we hear over our metropolitan stations.

### Weather report

Cold, with rainy snow.