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ARMISTICE DAY, 1942

The first Armistice, November 11, 1918. I remember it well. I was standing on a machine gun emplacement down in Georgia. Someone shouted, "The war is over. The Armistice has been signed!" I recall standing there, mute, relieved, and with a calmness I had not known for years. My eyes rested on a grove of southern pines, and I saw in them visions of the future. Tall, straight, and united by their green life-providing tops. Peace, too, and vigor, security, and strength.

Armistice day again, 1942, in Granada. Chaos abroad. But here in our hearts is peace. Peace for the asking and the desiring. In the fields I see the sword-like yucca, the prickly pear cactus, and the sage in place of the Georgia pine. I see these, and I ask: Cannot man take from nature the model of life? Our roots are all in the same earth; we live, mature, and then return to its bosom. Why not make our life here like a garden, a garden in which we hope our God will walk with us to an eternal Armistice?

John P. Karpen, 1st Lt. CMP
Commanding 335 Escort Guard Co.

HAWAII DANCE

With swaying palm trees silhouetted against lei-covered lights, the recreation department will sponsor a "Hawaiian Nights" dance Saturday at Terry Hall from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

An admission cost of 10 cents per couple will be charged and tickets, available at 7E recreation hall, will be limited to the first 125 couples.

SONG FEST

A community sing will be held on Friday in the 11G recreation hall at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

YWCA RALLY. SATURDAY

A lively afternoon of skits, songs, games, and fellowship is promised at the YWCA get-together rally to be held at the 7H recreation hall this Saturday at 2 p.m. Mothers and girls are urged to attend.

Highlight of the afternoon's program will be a pantomime skit, "The Y's Ways", which will present the five phases of Y activity; service, ceremonies,

DISNEY MEN TEACH ART

Tom Okamoto, art instructor in the junior and senior high schools, and Chris Ishii, both graduates of the Chouinard art institute and former Walt Disney studio artists, will instruct the fine art classes at the adult night school.

Commercial art will be taught by Atsushi Kikuchi, alumnus of the Art center school of Los Angeles.

Classes are being held at 8H-3B, Monday through Friday from the hours of 7-9 p.m.

POLICE NAB PICKPOCKETS

Money-hungry adolescents, who have been lifting valuables from the clothes of residents taking showers in certain blocks of this center, have finally been traced down and apprehended, announced Stanley E. Adams, chief of police, yesterday.

The boys are being rehabilitated mainly through the efforts of special detail officer Saburo Tani, who has been acting as mediator between the culprits and their parents, he added.

In cooperation with the administration and the Amache city council, the police department is working on a regulation prohibiting outside permits for children under the age of 16 years unless accompanied by parent, guardian or responsible chaperone, Adams concluded.

The department is proud that its police follow the more advanced juvenile delinquency practices used throughout the country—that of stressing prevention and rehabilitation rather than punishment and the attendant evil of ostracism.

PIONEER MOVES

Today's edition of the Pioneer is the first to emanate from our new office in the Pioneer building. It is two buildings west of the post office in the administration area. Santa Anita's will remember it as the place where they got their government issue clothing.

Our old office at the 8F recreation hall is now occupied by the YWCA and we are sure that they will put it to good use.

SIX MAKE FARM SURVEY

Accompanied by Warren Bennison, chief of agriculture and industry, six evacuees left the center last Wednesday for northern Colorado to make a general farm survey as guests of the Great Western sugar company, it was announced by the employment office yesterday.

The group, which includes Henry Inouye, Makichi Yoshinaga, Keisaburo Koda, Hatsugi Sugita, Toyoji Konno and Konosuke Tsuchiya, is expected to return within two weeks.

DENVER U. HEADS

Four University of Denver officials visited the center last week and discussed the possibility of starting extension courses for project students who are unable to complete their schooling. They also explained in detail the facilities and curriculum offered by the school.

The officials are A. C. Nelson, dean of graduate school; R. P. McConough, director of extension division; H. H. Threlkold, director of admissions and placements; and C. E. Cushing, assistant director of admissions and placements.

FACULTY ENLARGED

The project schools' faculty and offices have nine new members.

They include Harriet Morikawa, offico; Kikuyo Masada, Mary Saito, assistant librarians; Yuki Kurakawa, Hiro Fukuyama, substitute teachers, elementary school; and Tom Tanaka, Atsushi Kikuchi, George Kubota, John Sakai, substitute teachers in the junior high school.

CHURCH PROGRAM

The regular weekly schedule of the Seventh-Day Adventist church has been announced by Pastor George Kiyabu. Prayer meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays; the young people's programs at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays; Sabbath church services on Saturdays, beginning at 9 a.m. with the Sabbath school, followed by the sermon at 10 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings held in the 7G recreation hall.

JR. HI CO-OP

The co-operative store for junior high school students will open tomorrow at 6H-2E, Principal Herbert K. Walther declared.

Members will hold a meeting this week to elect a board of directors which will handle all purchases of merchandise and selection of clerks.

Most of the store supplies will be purchased through the center store.

KIYABU'S SERMON

"Talents, Termites and Tragedies" was the topic of a message delivered by George Kiyabu, pastor of the Granada Seventh-Day Adventist church, during the young people's fellowship hour in Terry Hall Sunday evening.

Other features included violin solos by Janet Tsuchiya and a vocal number by Sumi Kawamura.

GUEST SPEAKER

The guest speaker for the series in "Life in Colorado", Friday evening from 7 o'clock at Terry Hall, will be Mrs. Grace Bender, a member of the elementary school faculty.

Mrs. Bender will speak on the history of Colorado.

Short TAKES

Six-hundred fire extinguishers, filled with anti-freeze solution, have been placed at various points in the center, it was announced by Verne Campbell, fire protection officer.

"To the many friends of the late Chieko Pat Yuzawa: We wish to thank you and acknowledge your kind expressions of sympathy and condolence."

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yuzawa
Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Yuzawa

Dr. and Mrs. Enoch Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Walther were hosts to seven project teachers at a waffle supper Sunday evening at their home in Lamar.

The guests were Martha Takamura, Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, Sumiko Shirafuji, Saburo Toyama, Shiro Mori, and Dick Blight.

The elementary school has changed its afternoon starting time from 1:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m., Dr. Enoch Dumas stated, and dismissal time will remain the same, at 3:35 p.m.

Junior high school students will have a series of parties, beginning next Monday, Principal Herbert Walther stated today.

The schedule for parties: Nov. 16, 7th graders; Nov. 18, 9th graders; Nov. 20, 8th graders.

CORRECTION—The farm story quoting H.W. Schmitz in a recent issue of the Pioneer should have stated that over 200 gallons of milk have been used at the project in cooking or in the WRA administration mess.

Mrs. James Yoshino, of 11E-11C gave birth to a boy at 3:58 a.m. Sunday in the center hospital.

The attending physician was Dr. George Takeyama.

Beet fields, the Arkansas River, adobe houses, and other points of interest were viewed by Mrs. G. Bender's fifth grade students last week. This was the first excursion taken by the pupils.

CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Room Hall
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST		
Sabbath school	9:00 a.m.	7G
Sermon	10:00 a.m.	7G
CATHOLIC		
Mass	7:00 a.m.	7G

Y's Way

The Amache branch of the YWCA has gaily started its growth among the residents of this center with the whole-hearted blessing of members of the church council, education department, community services, recreation department, the Granada Pioneer, and lastly and most important the community itself.

May we now introduce our staff. Dorothy Takechi, YWCA secretary is acting chairman of the Amache branch and is largely responsible for its organization. Alice Suzuki as Business and Industrial secretary and Hana Uno as Girl Reserve secretary have pledged themselves to their utmost for the younger members of the organization here. All have had a dose of Y work. We're also expecting little Mary Suzuki to carry on in the office while the secretaries are out scouring the grounds for prospective members.

Our coming-out party? We are inviting little girls, big girls, mothers and fathers, and all our interested friends to a Y rally at the 7H recreation hall, Saturday, Nov. 14. We'll have singing, skits, and little speeches. We hope you will all come.

We'll be seeing you - we hope, we hope, we hope.

FIREMEN NEEDED NOW

An immediate need for 25 firemen was voiced by Donald E. Harbison, assistant project director. He stated that those who have not had previous experience in this type of work will be trained.

Applicants are requested to report to the office of Walter J. Knodel, Placement officer, 6F-6B.

FIVE ENTERTAIN HOLLY LIONS

Holly Lion's club played host to five members of the center in a "get-together dinner" in Holly last week.

Entertainment was provided by the guests.

Those invited were Sumi Kawamura, Lily Mataushige, Alcyne Akahoshi, Henry Suzuki, Mrs. Akahoshi and William Johnson, community service chief.

OPTOMETRY CLINIC MOVES

New quarters of the optometry clinic, located in the center hospital, were opened Monday. It was announced by Edwin and Henry Hashioka, optometrists. The hours are from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. daily, Saturday hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

New optometric and optical equipment is expected to arrive soon.

XMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN

Christmas seals will be sold by 80 girl scouts beginning next week to help the yearly tuberculosis drive. Distribution has also been made to block managers and school teachers who will work together with the scouts.

"We would like everyone to buy as many Christmas seals as they can," said Captain Terry Mae Murakami, scout supervisor, who has been appointed as Christmas seal sales chairman of Amache by Mrs. Clarence P. Childress, in charge of the seal campaign in Lamar.

Captain Murakami is assisted by Dorothy Mayeda and Yuri Nakamoto, assistant scout leaders.

TIME CARDS

Santa Anita's are asked to bring a time card or some form of identification when calling for their checks, according to Delbert E. Love, fiscal accountant. The checks are being issued at the building across from the fire department.

Persons are requested not to ask for someone else's check without a written permit from the payee.

In reference to those employed in outside work, the agent cashier should be notified of the change of address so that checks can be mailed to them.

SANTA ANITA CENTER DESERTED

Santa Anita assembly center which once boasted a population of 18,000 is now a ghost town of lonely avenues lined with hundreds of empty barracks. Words scribbled in the last minute rush of departure can be read on doors and windows and saying "left for winter resort" or "gone with the wind to Wyoming."

With the relocation of the 700 key personnel men and women who had remained behind went the last signs of California's fastest-deserted city. Now there are no waiting lines at the mess hall, post office, laundries, or showers, and

Seabiscuit and Man o' War avenues, one time centers of all streets, are but lanes on the asphalt parking lot.

Caucasian workers have been brought in to clean up, to knock out partitions,

and to take down crude or modern-styled shelves.

The assembly center is without the gaiety and noise it used to possess, but many former residents will always remember their days in Santa Anita.

CIVIL SERVICE REGISTRANTS URGED TO TRANSFER

According to Clarence H. Moore, chief of employment and housing, persons who are on the United States civil service register in California should apply to the officer in charge of their former place of ap-

plication and request the transfer of their names to the civil service officer in Denver.

All former civil service workers are asked to notify the Denver office of their present address.

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SONOMA IN 19-0 WIN

Exhibiting a combination of bond-crushing power and speed, the heavier and more experienced Sonoma gridders defeated the Santa Anita team, 19-0, at the 10G playground, Sunday.

Sonoma on the first play after the kick-off, sprang quarterback Peto Masuoka on an off-tackle slant and Peto went 60 yards, unmolested, to score the first tally of the game.

The third quarter brought about another Sonoma score, when halfback Bill Wada streaked 25 yards through a bewildered Santa Anita defense and crossed the chalk stripes. The final tally came as a result of a blocked Santa Anita kick that Sonoma end John Hirooka recovered on the former's five yard line. From there, Wada pitched a perfect strike to Hirooka who was standing in the end zone. Big Sam Miyano bulldozed his way through center for the conversion that boosted the score to 19-0.

Santa Anita was forced to play a defensive game throughout the entire afternoon, but was always dangerous in possessing two shifty runners, Goro Sasaki and Dave Matsushima, and Chris Ishii, sharp-shooting aerialist.

LOTS OF PENCILS

Ralph G. Geller, owner of one of the world's largest collection of pencils, visited the center last Friday and spoke to the students of the Amache grammar, junior high, and senior high school students about his "pencils of personalities".

In his collection are autographed pencils of such renowned people as the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Wendell Wilkie, Al Jolson, Shirley Temple, Winston Churchill, Emily Post and Jack Dempsey.

With this visit, he added to his collection autographed pencils from principals Clay S. Coy, Herbert K. Walther, and Enoch Dumas and from Tom Okamoto, formerly with the Walt Disney studios. --Betty Kanameishi

Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been brought to our attention that without the authorization of the people of the center, Shunsui Matsui, a local resident who is an agent for the Rocky Nippon, Colorado Times, and Utah Nippo, has

undertaken to promote a good will banquet for officials of nearby communities and to inveigle center residents into providing food and entertainment for them.

Such a move, we feel, is beyond the capabilities of a single person and we suggest that before any such actions are taken in the future, the administration and the representatives of the people be consulted. The purpose of such an independent undertaking might otherwise be interpreted as an effort at personal gain at the expense of center residents.

The Granada WRA Assembly

HALT MED EXAM

There will be no more medical examinations for mess-hall workers until further notice, announces Dr. George Takayama.

FOOTBALL MEETING

Managers who wish to enter a team in the nine-man touch football league are asked to be present at a meeting to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the 7E recreation hall.

At that time rules will be discussed and schedules will be drawn up for A and B leagues.

Representatives are requested to bring a complete roster of their respective teams.

JIM KIMOTO STARS AS LIVINGSTON TRIUMPHS

It was end Jimmie Kimoto's day, as Livingston turned him loose to score two touchdowns and put the clincher on their game against a favored Modesto eleven, 12-10, at the 10G playground, Saturday.

In the initial play of the game Livingston's quarterback Koe Hinoki faked a line plunge and rifled a sharp pass over center to the waiting end, Jack Hamahashi. Hamahashi in turn lateraled to Kimoto, who ran for the score, thus completing a 50-yard touchdown thrust.

A few minutes later,

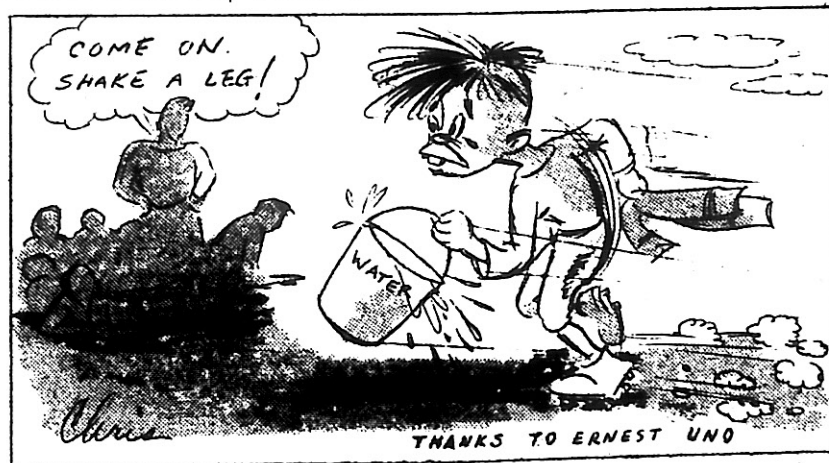
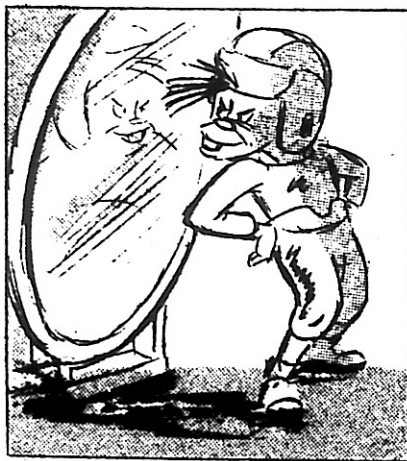
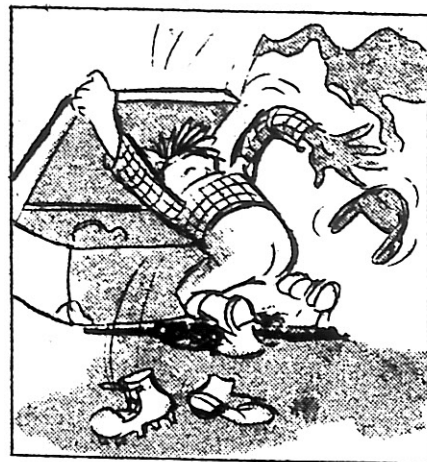
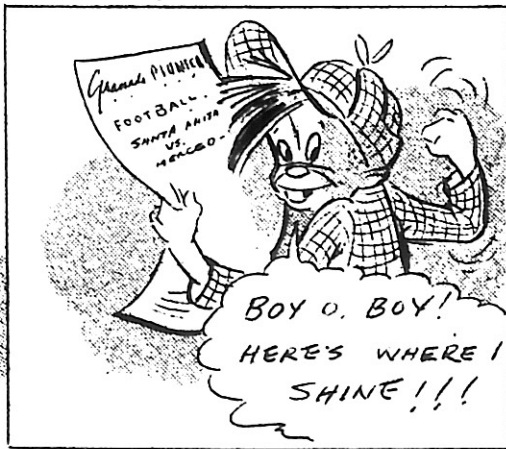
Livingston was again on the march utilizing the running and passing ability of Hinoki and Lefty Kitagawa. It was Lefty's 20 yard pass to Kimoto that chalked up six more for Livingston.

The Modesto team that had bogged down in the first half due to an injury to their key-man, Soapy Miyashima, found themselves in the final stanza with Soapy's return. However, the touchdown shot from Miyashima to glue-fingered end Tom Tokunaga, plus two safeties were not enough to stem Livingston's lead.

LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY CHRIS ISHII



松井秋水氏に

告ぐ

當セター在任者の一人であるツギ一日報三日ラドタイス及ユタ日報三邦字新聞代理人の松井秋水氏は一般在任者の承諾可否を無視して一考を以て近接市公務員との親善宴會を發起し一部の在任者を引入れて食料及エナジーシートを提供せしめた事実が我々の注意を促した斯る行爲は現在共同生活として居る在任民の立場から個人一存の下には断行出来ぬは其の力であるかう今後二度斯る軽率な行爲をなす様而して將來斯る

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竹山医師の希望

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G クリスマス

シールス

例年の通り結構救済事業のクリスマスイルストとて過から各々のクマナーシヤ及本校教師等の協力の下に八十人のガールスカウトが雄々しくも東側戦の第一戦に立つたギヤプラン村上テリメイズんと先頭に前田ロシーさん中本ユリチさんの三人が何卒皆さん出来たわけ沢山買つて下さると美しのスマイルと共に皆さんに感謝してゐます

サンタアニタ 移住者

目下九月拾六日より十月拾五日まで十月十六日より十一月二日

I 在任者へ

快報

セター食堂補助部長W. ウェルズ氏は今週在任者に取つて嬉しいニュースを沢山発表してくれました

今後更變の注目の年減する事全部の食堂の施設を見た今後係託付で二十五百ギロンの醬油と七百五十ギロンの増到着度デパートとダウン市のクリーン会社より一日二回ルノ配達尚ウェルズ氏は生ミルクは今迄アトニストレストラン食堂

J 夜学ニヨリ

シヤト美術学校卒業

後サトルデスニ映画撮影所に勤め現在ハイスケルに教鞭を取つて居る岡本云氏と同履歴で本社美術記者あり「リトルボー」で別添の右キクレス氏が教師として今夜夜学部にフライングアートの装置する事に成つた商業美術課は

する政商務者は此の機会を逃さうやう救済を希望します

- A. Outside employment
 - B. Shopping permits
 - C. More new trucks
 - D. Optometrist
 - E. Open letter
 - F. Hospital announcement
 - G. Christmas seals
 - H. Santa Anita checks
 - I. Mess news
 - J. Night school
 - K. Church service
- 山原牧師



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記念傳道會
於七H教會
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晚林或淑 萬原牧師
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