

MILITARY POLICE LEAVE CENTER

Church as Usual

All church services will be conducted at the usual times and places today and tomorrow, the Service division stated yesterday.

Inspection Disturbance Causes Two-Day Army Control

After being stationed within the Japanese assembly center at Santa Anita for two days, the result of a disturbance accentuated by the beating of an evacuee of mixed Japanese and Korean ancestry Tuesday afternoon, the Military Police were withdrawn yesterday evening.

The assault on the evacuee occurred during a routine inspection by the Interior Police. Suspected of being an informer, the evacuee was set upon by several hundred other evacuees.

A milling crowd of about 2000 Japanese gathered almost at once.

The Military Police, stationed outside the Center, were summoned. Some 200 were ordered in.

The beaten evacuee, badly but not seriously hurt, was rescued by the soldiers and removed to a hospital.

The Santa Anita center contains a total population of almost 19,000 Japanese evacuated from military areas of the Pacific coast.

ABSENTEE BALLOT FORMS AVAILABLE ON TUESDAY

Only Registered Voters Eligible

Application forms for absentee ballots may be obtained at the District Information offices after Monday, it was announced yesterday.

According to the regulations, only those who registered prior to July 16, 1942 are eligible to vote.

The absentee ballots must be in the hands of the Registrar of Voters before August 20.

Voters' registration will be automatically cancelled if ballots are not cast in either the primary or the general election, it was said.

HONORS SPLIT IN AIR MEET

First-place honors were well scattered in the model airplane meet, attended by an estimated 5000 people, at England field on Sunday.

A stiff breeze blowing diagonally across the field aided towline and fuselage models but sabotaged others.

Credit for the longest flight of the day went to Jack Hayashi's fuselage job which caught a thermal and sailed out of sight in three minutes and six seconds.

A towline glider entered by Bill Obayashi in the senior division stayed in sight for two minutes and 45 seconds, long enough to take first in its class.

Speed laurels went to a
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Dance

GRANDSTAND

Tonight's dance featuring the recorded music of Glenn Miller will be held in front of the Grandstand, and not at Recreation House 3 as reported in the "What's Up" calendar on Page 3 of this issue.

Workers Must Record Time

Failure of workers who record their time on "Employee's Report of Time Worked," Form 501-C, to submit forms promptly on the 15th and last of each month may result in serious delay in receipt of paychecks, warned E. H. Kessling, Timekeeping Section chief, yesterday.

He stated that many cards due July 31 were received late thereby delaying completion of time reports.

If this condition exists on the 15th, Kessling said that payrolls may be submitted to San Francisco incomplete and result in the necessity of supplemental payrolls, with resultant delay.

GREEN MESS WINS E PENNANT

The E pennant flies over the Green mess this week, the Mess division said yesterday. It was placed there on Monday morning with the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle corps playing "To the Colors," "Sound Off" and

Shoe Repairing Service Free

Shoe repairing for Center residents is being done free of charge, it was announced yesterday by William R. Towle, Works division superintendent.

Shoes requiring repair work are received in the west room of the PACEMAKER building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Batches of shoes are shipped outside for repair on Wednesdays and Fridays.

"Semper Fidelis."

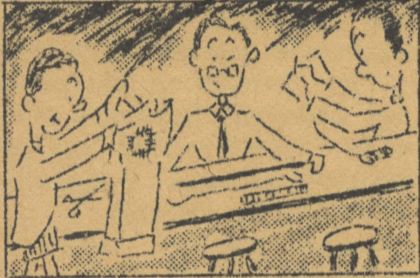
"The pennant is one way we can show our appreciation for the efforts of the mess hall workers who keep the dining halls and kitchens clean," stated the Mess and Lodging officials.

Klak Manufacturing Booms as Fad Hits Center

"We've started a new fad in this Center," said Tai-go Miyahara in describing his new hobby, klak manufacturing.

"Klaks are wooden sandals," he continued, "brightly colored, with snappy canvas straps."

While the older generation in the Center prefers to wear the conservative and traditional geta, the nisei go in for klaks.



TAILORING CLASS STARTS

Men's pants tailoring and patterning will be taught in three lessons beginning Aug. 11 in the Recreation hall, said the Adult Activities division today.

Lessons will be given on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock. Registrations are being taken daily in the Adult Activities office, but the classes will be limited to the first 50 applicants.

If there are sufficient applicants, a second class will be opened.

Dr. Higa Joins Medical Staff

Dr. Benjamin Higa has been added to the staff of the Center hospital, it was learned from Dr. Norman Kobayashi.

Dr. Higa, accompanied by Dr. Lillian Higa, his wife, arrived from the Pomona assembly center Monday. His transfer was secured through the U. S. Public Health service.

Harry Higa, brother of the new staff member, is a laboratory technician at the local hospital.

Girls' Softball Games

The Girls Sports department announced coming girls' softball games on Anita Chiquita.

Thursday--All Arouns vs Snaps, Tuesday--Stars vs Snaps.

"Klaks are sold at downtown stores," said Miyahara, "but they don't compare with ours, because ours are made to fit the shape of one's feet."

At least one full day of planing, chiseling, filing and sandpapering is required to produce a pair of klaks. After the sandpapering, they are stained and varnished. Then canvas strips are nailed on.

Honors Split In Air Meet

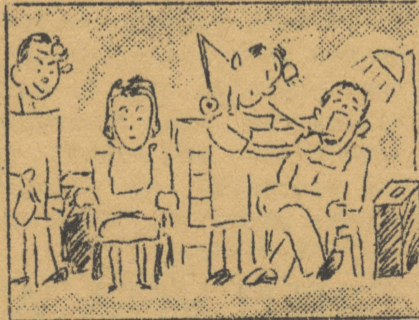
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tiny job constructed by Jiro Murata which traveled 50 feet in eight-tenths of a second.

An outstanding performance was turned in by a junior contestant, Hideo Itabashi, whose hand-launched glider stayed in the air for 39½ seconds, three seconds longer than Fudo Takagi's model which won the senior division of the same class.

The best of the flying scale models was Yo Sugi's sleek Pusmoth.

Henry Ohye was chairman of the meet. Other officials were Willie Funakoshi, Jim Yamanaka, Chris Ishii, Frank Yamaguchi, George Ishii, Dr. Joe Abe, Kameo Yamashiro, Eddie Shimano, Koichi Yata, George A. Ono, James Uragami, Fusa Tsumagari, Mutsuyo Uyeno, Masako Uyeno, Hiroshi Shibata, Joe Ishikawa, Joe Takeuchi, John Ishikawa and Bill Manbo.

DENTISTS ASK COOPERATION



MAGAZINES ACCEPTABLE TO LIBRARY

Magazines donated by Center residents will be accepted gladly by the local library, the Recreation department disclosed today.

Books have been returned in bad condition and borrowing privileges may be

"The largest klaks that I've ever made," said Miyahara, "were size eights for a friend of mine in the Army." He also made one for a neighbor, who made him a sweater in exchange.

One of the busiest klak shops in the Center is at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosoi's unit, 18-10 8th avenue. Six or seven young men, stripped to the waist, are always at work.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torres, a boy, Aug. 2.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Okimura, a girl, Aug. 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kozasa, a boy, Aug. 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garrett, a girl, Aug. 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nishikubo, a boy, Aug. 4.

DEATH

Hanza Sechi, 60, Aug. 2.

Delta Victorians Choose Motto

"In Cooperation Lies Strength" is the motto of the Delta Victorians, active girls' club.

Toshiko Ito is the president; Kaoru Shirakawa, vice president; Cherry Yoshitomi, secretary; Miyuki Fujiwara, athletic manager; and Toshiko Nakagawa, historian. Alice Suzuki is the adviser of the group.

The girls are working on a kit for the Southern Jamboree, and also play volleyball and make layettes for the Social Welfare department.

Cooperation of the 1500 patients of the Center Dental clinic was today asked by the staff.

The 35 trained members of the staff are making improvements daily and many doctors have brought their own dental equipment to give better service.

Textbooks and study sheets from Dana junior high school have been received for Junko Aoto, Francis Oano and Fumi Sugawara.

Feminine



By
Asami Kawachi

By way of comparison there have been 89 births but only nine marriages at Santa Anita. Five couples have desired quiet weddings with no publicity.

In order to marry, a couple makes two trips to Pasadena. The first time they file their intention to wed and from three to five days later they make their second trip to pick up their license. No one has been refused a license because of medical reasons, we were told.

The youngest bride in the Center is Mrs. Saburo Hatada, 18. The Hatadas became engaged here and were married on June 12. Saburo is a stock clerk at the Red mess.

A name plate with heart designs on it greeted us when we visited the Hatada home. Inside we glimpsed a neat dressing table draped with bright, figured material.

Perhaps you'd be surprised to know that a couple's own minister may officiate at marriage rites in the Center. Thus far the only such case was the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miyashiro by the Rev. Donald Toriumi at the Government house.

The Miyashiros did not have a honeymoon, but they assured us that they are happy. Pete is a busboy and his wife, Toyo, is a waitress at the Orange mess.

Pete thinks marriage is advisable for there are no cooking or housekeeping problems in this pioneer life.

One marriage was performed at the Pasadena Wedding chapel and another at a church in Pasadena. The other six couples were united by the justice of the peace.

The lack of marital ceremonies in the Center and the hesitancy of couples to reveal their married state are due to shyness

Farm Project Proves Success

Perhaps the all-absorbing interest of the farmers in their work is a large factor in the success of the Center's farm project.

Suyeichi Ikemoto, for example, is listed as a Grade A foreman and is therefore entitled to a salary of \$16 per month. But he refuses to take it, "I want to be like the rest of the farmers," he says, "I'll take \$8."

The others on the project are like that too. They get Saturdays and Sun-

days off but they work on those days anyway. As a result of their extra labor, the Santa Anita vegetables seem to catch the cooperative mood and grow faster and better than ordinary.

Chinese napa, planted on June 22, was harvested last week, 179 crates of it.

Lynn Thomas, general maintenance foreman, sums up everything when he says, "They're a grand bunch of boys, all wrapped up in their work."--by Miyuki Aoyama.

DANCE FEATURES MILLER

WHAT'S UP

THIS EVENING

5:30 p.m.--Women's glee club practice, Rec hall.

7:00 p.m.--Harmonica band practice, tunnel.

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.--Personnel, finance and timekeepers' dance, Rec hall.

7:00 p.m.--Men's glee club practice, Rec House 5.

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--Camouflage workers' dance, Rec hall.

7:00 p.m.--Federated Protestant choir practice, Rec House 5.

7:00 p.m.--Harmonica band practice, Rec office.

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.--Junior string ensemble practice, tunnel.

2:00 p.m.--Senior string ensemble practice, Rec hall.

3:00 p.m.--Maryknoll choir practice, Rec House 5.

7:00 p.m.--Folk dancing class, Rec House 3.

7:30 p.m.--Glenn Miller dance, Rec House 3.

CHUMS INSTALL HEADS

The new officers of the Alpha Chums were installed at a party Sunday evening.

The officers are Kazuko Tsurudome, president; Martha Sakata, vice president; Elsie Koshiyama, secretary; Sally Harada, treasurer, and Grace Mikamo, reporter.

and a fear that friends may worry unduly about getting gifts, according to informed sources.

Tch, tch--why not receive congratulations and presents, too? It's a big moment in any person's life.

Top Band Music To Be Played

The recorded music of one of America's most popular bands, Glenn Miller's organization, will be featured at the Community dance Saturday in front of the Grandstand.

The music of Harry James was in the spotlight last week and request numbers were played for Amy Kusumoto, Johnny Fujioka, Shimpei Miyake, Hana Uno and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Torigoe.

Jimmy Hirashiki's records were played and the Toppers and Tartan Juniors helped put over the dance.

JUG Juniors

A recent meeting of the Gamma JUG Juniors resulted in the election of Jikko Kimoto as president. The meeting was held at the home of May and Masako Fujita.

Sets Fujita and Eunice Itaya were chosen vice-presidents, with Mieko Endow, secretary; May Fujita, historian; and Mariko Kimoto, athletic manager. Margaret Oshima is the adviser.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A party celebrating the 10th birthday of Tomiye Ikuta was held Sunday evening in front of her home, 40-6 Rosemont avenue. Mrs. Hatsuko Ikuta was the hostess.

Present were Taeko Tamura, Keiko Taniguchi, Doris Kanameishi, Jun and George Ikuta, Seichi Shigetomi, Stanley Yamashige, Tatsuo Araki, Daniel Ishii and Victor and Daniel Suzuki.

Excerpts Explain Center Work Regulations

Following are excerpts from the WCCA Operations manual concerning work in the Center:

A. (a) No evacuee is required to work, however, once an evacuee has accepted a job for which he will receive remuneration, the evacuee will, except in cases of illness, carry out his or her assignment. Should the evacuee desire to quit, he or she may do so, provided 48-hour notice

of intent in writing is presented to his Caucasian supervisor. This notice will set forth the reason for quitting and effective date.

(b) Stoppage of work (except as provided in (a) above) by individuals or as a group with the intent to, or the effect of interfering with the execution of the functions and operations of the assembly center is prohibited.

AA. No evacuee shall prevent or attempt to prevent any other evacuee from working. This rule shall apply to all verbal, written or physical means which might be employed, either direct or indirect.

BB. No evacuee shall deliberately or willfully destroy or mutilate any government property.

CC. All evacuees shall obey the directions of the supervisors of the projects on which they are working. Any evacuee who has any grievance regarding such directions shall submit his grievance to the Center manager in writing.

GG. Any violation of these regulations may be prosecuted under Public Law 503.

MEDICAL STAFF GIVES ADVICE ON 'DISEASES'

Bizarre rumors of infectious diseases, heard since the opening of the Center, have been the cause of heartache and irreparable social ostracism, the Medical staff pointed out today.

"We have a well-trained and experienced group of Public Health workers qualified to distinguish between infectious and non-infectious diseases," Dr. Norman Kobayashi of the Medical staff said. "Any questions should be reported to the Public Health department for clarification," he added.

In the matter of child hygiene parents were asked to observe the recent suggestion of Dr. Mary Dale, pediatrician. She advised that babies be taught to drink out of cups after eight months as those over one year will not be given milk bottles with nipples.

"It is better to start weaning gradually so that it will not be necessary to do it all at once," Dr. Dale said.--by Anna Sakai-zawa.

Troop Standings

Because of their appearance at the Talent show, Boy Scout Troop 27 gained ground in the Troop of the Month contest this week, but Troop 60 still held the lead.

The leaders:

Troop 60.	16,100
Troop 27.	14,700
Troop 30.	4,600

Boys' Clubs Attend Rally

The Handicrafters, with 21 members present, had the best attendance at the Boys' Club rally at the Recreation hall Saturday.

The rally was staged for the 9-12 and 12-15 age group clubs.

Yoshio Kodama was the master of ceremonies. Songs were led by Henry Suzukida with Grace Imamoto accompanying on the piano. Ben Morikawa's piano solo, James Tanaka's talk on cartoon sketching and group games by Henry Murayama and Dick Kunishima rounded out the program.

The clubs present: Vikings, Handicrafters, Zebra Babes, Flying Eagles, Seven Aces, Golden Hawks, Vultures, Hollywood Yanks, Suicide Squadron, Comrades, Taiyos, Gardena Wildcats, Ramblers and Santa Clara Bulldogs.

Protestant

"The Transforming Power of Christ," a powerful sermon by Yutaka Nakagawa, featured the nisei Protestant service. "The Holy City," a trumpet solo was played by Roy Nishimura and mimeographed programs were donated by American Baptist friends.

The sermon "Religion of Realistic Love" was delivered to the issei Federated Protestants by the Rev. Kenji Kikuchi Sunday in the Grandstand. The choir sang Condor's "Nazareth" as its anthem.

Adventist

Elder K. Nozaki's sermon topic was "God's Special Message for Today," at the Saturday morning service of the issei Seventh Day Adventists in the Jockey Grandstand.

Pastor W. A. Sweany, who addressed the young people in the afternoon, enlarged upon the topic of "Faith."

Buddhist

The Rev. Chikara Aso gave a lecture, "The Meaning of Gassho" and the Rev. Reichi Mohri spoke on "The Road to Nirvana" at Sunday's Buddhist meeting in the Grandstand.

Eddie Yoshimoto was chosen chairman of the Buddhist young people's group Sunday. The other officers are Tsukasa Saneto, vice chairman, and Fumi Takei, secretary.

Holiness

"The Gospel of the Cross" was explained by the Rev. T. Okimoto at the issei Holiness service Sunday in the Recreation hall.

Miss M. B. Griffith of San Diego spoke to the young people and Anna Sakai-zawa, violinist, played "Ave Maria."

Catholic

Father Hugh Lavery, director of the Maryknoll fathers, conducted the mass for Center Catholics in the Recreation hall Sunday. He reminded parents of their responsibility to their offspring.

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Santa Anita

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● a character sketch of
the Gabriel of Santa Anita

The most conspicuous and vocally indefatigable person in Santa Anita is the weather-beaten figure in the uniform of the **Corpsal Army**

You may have seen him yesterday noon, outside the mess hall, sermonizing between the parallel lines of lunch-awaiting people and doing his utmost to divert their appetites. Or you may have seen him this morning in an open square, vociferating and trumpeting for the benefit of an apathetic audience. And most likely, you will see him again, anywhere between the asphalted courts of District VII and the yellow dust of District I.

His daily peregrination is so extensive that, in order to keep pace with this self-appointed disciple of the Word, one would have to forego his routine of food, work and play in order to keep pace with him.

Wherever he goes, he carries with him his cherished Bible, trumpet, harmonica and flute. He will play these instruments now and then for a feebly short time, only to turn back to a lengthier and louder use of his mobile tongue.

Being used to seasonal moods of rain, shine and storm for the last 16 years, he also seems conditioned to the changeable moods of his audience. Whether children romp around him in noisy glee or quiet curiosity, whether adults gather in sympathy or ridicule, or whether a depopulated area affords an audience only of empty air, he never heeds that which would make a man of less faith and persistence despair of his calling.

Few know the history of this man who walks outside the pattern of normal life.

He is Ichijiro Yoshida, born 63 years ago in Japan. He quit school and came to America when he was 20 years old. Shortly after, he married, and with his wife operated a thriving barbershop. But though his business flourished, his marriage did not, and soon marital discord led the two to divorce.

As one personal trouble led to another, he lost all interest in human activities and gravitated to religious meditations. Religion was not new to him. Early in his youth, religion had come to him when

Musical Notes

● Debussy

Debussy is known
For his delicate style.
To some, it's exquisite;
To others, just vile.

● Beethoven

Beethoven wrote
A moonlight sonata
For which, acclaim
He got a lotta.

● Gilbert and Sullivan

They wrote operettas,
And would, without doubt,
Have written much more
If they'd not fallen out.

● Ravel

He wrote a bolero
And wrote it so well,
It's all we remember
Of Maurice Ravel.

● Schubert

Schubert's bright fame
Lives on undiminished;
When you hear his name,
You recall "The Unfinished."

● Tchaikowski

Although he was Russian
And now is quite dead,
I know such a blue man
Could not have been Red.

-- Miyuki Aoyama

a cure was effected on his leg which was believed to have been permanently maimed. The "miracle" was the result of three years absolute devotion to a creed imparted by a missionary who had attended him at the time of his mishap.

And so religion had entered Yoshida's life for the second time, dominating him, perhaps, but giving him peace of mind.

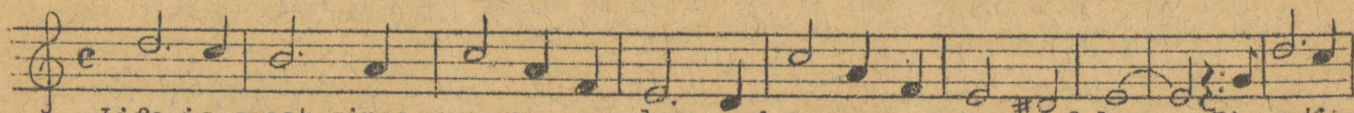
There is a biblical Gabriel in Heaven, but Santa Anita has a Gabriel of its own, too, who proclaims, "In the next world Salvation awaits us," day after day to the blase, indifferent ears of thousands.

-- Nance Nomura

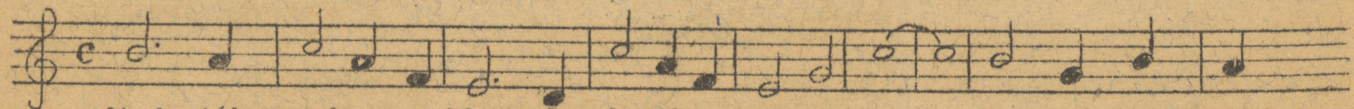
● words and music

by Dave Sato

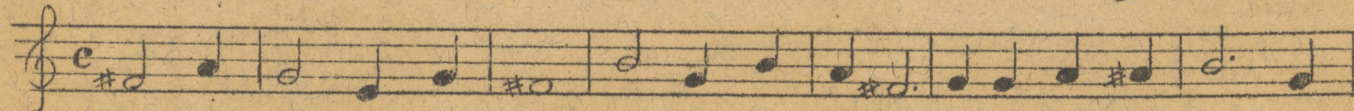
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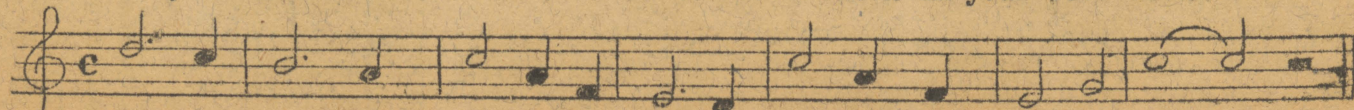
Life is sweet since you came a - long and you are my song of love. I'm satis-



fied with you by my side and only the moon a - bove. You bring such bliss,



dear, to this heart of mine. I've found a heaven in your love divine for



Life is sweet since you came a - long and now you're my song of Love.



ASAHS TO TACKLE AZUCARS SATURDAY

The colorful San Jose Asahis will try to stop the Azucars, A hardball co-leaders, in the feature game at England field, 2 p.m., Saturday.

Kite Entry Deadline Tomorrow

The Center's first kite flying contest will be conducted by the Cub Scouts Saturday morning at Anita Chiquita.

The deadline for entries is tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Only kites made by the entrant will be allowed to compete; kites made from kits will be banned.

There will be three divisions: boys under 12 years of age, girls' group and the open division.

Ribbon awards will be given to the first three place winners in each division.

The Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Boys' Club staffs are to act as judges.

GOLF DRIVING RANGE NOW READY FOR USE

Model Airplane Meet Results

Here are the results of the model airplane meet held Sunday on Anita Chiquita. The winners' names and the winning times are listed.

HAND LAUNCH GLIDERS

Juniors--Hideo Itabashi, Kazuo Kawakami, Kenneth Miura. (39.5s)

Seniors--Fudo Takagi, Marshall Sumida, and Tets Kawakami, Kunio Satow. (36.5s.)

TOWLINE GLIDERS

Novice--Akira Harada.

Junior--Harry Horii, Hiroshi Hirakawa, Eddy Kubota. (1m 23s)

Senior--Bill Obayashi, Tony Hayashi, Akira Muranaka. (2m 45.5s)

CATAPULT GLIDERS

Junior--Kazuo Kawakami, Harry Horii. (13s)

Senior--Tommy Uragami, Tak Kawagoe. (28s)

FUSELAGE MODELS UNLIMITED

Novice--David Kikuchi. (22s)

Junior--Akio Mitamura, Bill Hashiguchi, Ted Kanamine. (30s)

Senior--Jack Hayashi, George Sugiuchi, Koji Tomikawa. (3m 6s)

ROG UNLIMITED

Novice--Daniel Tani, James Naruse, T. Ibaraki. (10s)

Junior--Dave Sugiuchi, Ted Kanamine. (29s)

Senior--Ichiro Murata, Jiro Murata, Fudo Takagi.

Beginners May Get Information

A golf driving range has been built on the southwest section of Anita Chiquita field, the Recreation department announced today.

The range will be under the direction of George Isoda and will be open from 7 to 11 a.m. on weekdays and 6:30 to 8 a.m. on Sundays.

Rio Kashiwagi and Shig Fukuyama, expert players, will be at the range to instruct beginners.

Plans are being made to purchase some clubs for use by the public.

SAN FRANCISCO NIPS GOLDEN BEARS, 1-0

San Francisco scored a run on an error by the Golden Bears to take the AA game, 1-0, Monday night.

Results of other games: All Shots def Gakusei Kai, 12-9; Exclusive 20 def Commandos, 13-2; Carpenters def Blue Devils, 14-4; Hi-yamizu def Nine Old Men, 15-0; Border Cities def Unknowns, 11-6.

(1m 39s)

Women--Tazuko Uragami. (19s)

FLYING SCALE

Senior--Yo Sugi, Jiro Murata, Ichiro Murata.

50 FT SPEED DASH

Senior--Jiro Murata, Tony Hayashi and Hideo Nakaki, Fudo Takagi. (.8s)

Undaunted by their 7-6 defeat by the Dodgers last week, the veteran Asahis are gunning for a victory over their former teammates to stay in the running for the championship.

The Azucars must hurdle the Asahis to keep in stride with the Dodgers.

Mainstays of the speedy Azucar outfit are Tom Okagaki, shortstop, and Mori Shimada, second baseman, both leading hitters on last year's Asahi team; Lefty Kitahara, Chitoshi Akizuki and Frank Shimada.

San Jose's well-balanced nine includes George Yamoka, Russ, Chickie and George Hinaga, Joe Jio, Roy Shimizu and Frank Shiraki.

Tom Sakamoto is the Azucar manager and Clark Tacketa is manager of the San Jose Asahis.

Athletic Board Makes Rulings

The Ramblers vs Jockeys softball game played July 22 was ruled No Contest by the Athletic Board of Arbitration at their meeting Monday night.

The game is to be replayed at the end of the current season only if it has a bearing on the championship.

Other rulings were:

1. A player or players can enter any softball or baseball team during the season if the board thinks the team really needed the player.
2. On the fourth ball, the batter may advance only to first base although the last pitch might have been wild.

HITTING

A HARBALL AVERAGES

	GP	AB	H	Aver.
T.Okagaki(A)	3	9	6	.667
Y.Yasuhara(D)	3	3	2	.667
G.Hinaga(SJ)	3	11	6	.545
K.Iwashita(D)	3	10	5	.500
T.Kobayashi(D)	3	8	4	.500
K.Murakami(D)	3	4	2	.500
J.Nagahara(A)	3	8	4	.500
C.Shimizu(A)	3	6	3	.500
G.Yamagata(O)	2	6	3	.500
H.Ishii(TS)	2	7	3	.429



CENTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

AA SOFTBALL: Tonight--Keystone vs Ramblers, Thursday--St Marys vs Jr Produce, Friday--San Francisco vs Sires.

A SOFTBALL: Tonight--Pedro Pirates vs San Diego Cubs, Thursday--62 Club vs Chefs, Friday--Argonauts vs Parker Bound.

NATIONAL SOFTBALL: Tonight--Police vs Michel Midgets, Thursday--Mountain View vs 44 Club, Friday--Utilities vs A 24s.

AMERICAN SOFTBALL: Tonight--Boys Club Leaders vs Los Caballeros, Thursday--Hospital Mess vs Kirkman Komets, Friday--Wolves vs Orange County.

B HARDBALL: Tonight--Royal Nine vs Commandos, Thursday--Santa Clara vs Huskies, Friday--Ancient Mariner vs Jr Nips.

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Tonight--Victorians vs Blue Kitchenettes, Volleyettes vs Cardinals.

GAMMA VOLLEYBALL: Tonight--Litas vs Sigma Alpha, Rettes vs Gals.

ALPHA VOLLEYBALL: Tonight--Tris vs Vs, Chums I vs Bettes, Friday--Chums II vs Crusaders, Falphas vs Pals.

twaddle

the sports minded santa anitan had a red hot time sunday with "a super colossal model airplane meet" (unbiased opinion of eddie shimano, one of the judges of the meet) and a juicy sumo tournament in which a rugged booch "knocked himself out," both figuratively and literally. he pulled a real upset in the first part of the tourney only to actually knock himself out in a later match..... and we always thought that the japs were hard headed.

some more twaddle

a nine-year-old boy sitting next to us at the airplane meet offers us some of his cheezits and tells us, "i got'em by beating three guys in sumo....it's easy to beat three guys."the sumo kyokai will never have to worry about a shortage of contestants as long as their coupon books hold out.

yes, some more twaddle

seems as if the ratio of the officials to the contestants at the model airplane meet was about 10-1. we personally saw about a half dozen "chairmen" walking around looking mighty important. (a little exaggeration, but that's all right, ain't it?)..... the boys that really work hard are the long-winded airplane retrievers. the builders and the spectators like to see a plane catch a thermal and head out toward the other end of the santa anita racetrack, but the retrievers give a groan and look at their soles and then give another groan.

a little more twaddle

sam seno did one fine job as emcee at the airplane meet, we think.....

a little less

hint of the week dept. reports that, after reading and hearing of very successful track meets held in other centers, santa anita trackmen want to hold one of their own to show up the guys in the other centers ...but they need more guys.

HENRY OGAWA UPSETS TANAKA IN SUMO BOUT



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Standings

OLD TIMERS SOFTBALL			
	W	L	Pct.
Anita Oldsters	3	1	.750
Nine Old Men	2	1	.667
Invincibles	4	2	.667
Pi-Utes	4	2	.667
Post Office	2	2	.500
Turtle	2	4	.333
Hiyamizu	1	4	.200
A HARDBALL			
Dodgers	3	0	1.000
Azucar	3	0	1.000
San Jose	2	1	.667
Anita Oldsters	0	2	.000
Three Star	0	2	.000
San Pedro	0	3	.000

Five Promoted To A Class Rank

Henry Ogawa's upset win over Yoshio "Ethylberte" Tanaka featured the sumo tournament held Sunday at the Anita Chiquita arena.

The bruising tobitsuiki sannin nuki bouts were won by Ota and Yokotake.

Tanaka and Matsui each faced five men in an exhibition. Tanaka defeated three men before he was thrown while Matsui lost to the second man he fought.

The results of the individual matches were: Take-shita def Okuma, Sugiyama def Okada, Saito def Take-shita, Ogawa-Kagawa (draw) Matsui def Tanaka.

Kagawa, Nakahira, Ogawa, Nishiyama and Saito were officially promoted to the A class in the ceremonies held during the tourney.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT SET FOR THIS WEEKEND

The third Santa Anita badminton tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Recreation hall, it was announced today by the Badminton club.

All interested are urged to sign up with Shig Honda at the courts by Thursday evening. Only requirements for participation is that

the contestants furnish their own shuttlecocks. Racquets can be borrowed from the club.

The players will be divided by a special committee into three flights, A, B and C, according to their playing ability.

Diamond Results

Saturday, Sunday scores:
 Azucar 8, San Pedro 3
 Jockeys 8, Sires 3
 Mutineers 15, Spartans 9
 Barber Bombers 9, Lancers 6
 Paly Pegasus 15, Jayhawks 6
 Invincibles 14, Post Office 2
 Dodgers 7, San Jose 6
 Harbor Vandals 9, Hornets 4
 Panthers 9, Broncos 8

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Editorial

Rumors Only Create Confusion

No subject has been so thoroughly covered by assembly center editorials as that of the dangers of rumor-mongering. Little that is new can be added to all that has already been written.

However, repetition at this time will not be amiss, especially in view of the fact that conditions at present make this a fertile breeding place for unhealthy rumors.

We can do no better than to quote an editorial on this subject in the Tanforan Totalizer:

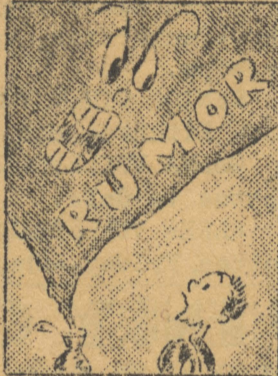
"A mistaken notion on which rumor-mongers act, whether consciously or unconsciously, seems to be that the tales they bear about are somehow helpful to preparation for things to come. Actually, rumors defeat any such purpose.

"A case in point is the hearsay and conjecture now current in the Center regarding the removal of Tanforan residents to relocation areas. A dozen versions as to the time, place and manner of our moving out are being bruited about, inevitably acquiring in the process still other variations and distortions.

"That certain barracks will be the first to leave, that all of us will be out of here by August 15, that the food ration has been cut down 50 per cent in anticipation of departure, that the Administration will give a 30-day notice--all these and other stories now floating around the Center have no substantiation.

"What useful purpose the spreading of such plainly unauthenticated tales serves, it is hard to see. On the contrary, because of the numerous contradictions they contain, they can only create confusion, fruitless curiosity and a variety of other chimeras of the mind.

"The strictures on rumor-spreading that an America at war recognizes as necessary have their own application here."



Lil Neebo

BY Chris Ishii

We're sorry, too, that Lil Neebo isn't here today but we promise you that he'll be back with us soon.

Trinkets Made From Knots

Everybody is doing it and it's just as contagious as a case of measles. The strange fad that has taken Santa Anita by storm is knot carving. And in the wake of the storm, hundreds upon hundreds of knot holes are in evidence.

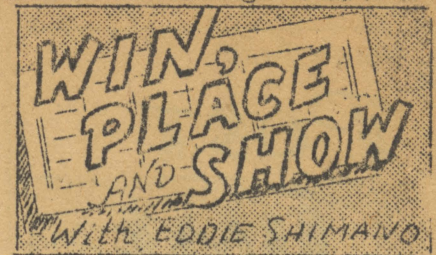
The most popular use of the knots are for lapel name plates with the name or the initials of the girl friend usually carved on them.

Frank Shimada, 64-14 4th avenue, was unanimously

elected president of the Santa Anita Knot Carvers association by a group of his knot carving friends.

"All one needs is a sharp knife, lots of patience and time," says Shimada.

Asked how he was able to get the beautiful, veneer-like finish, he explained, "The knot, when carved, has a natural beauty of its own, but to add to it, I coat it with ordinary clear nail polish."--by Fred Yamamoto.



Potts Point air raid wardens in Sydney, Australia, discovered that their new warning whistles were off-key and stamped 'Made in Japan.'

We notice that a lot of harmonicas played off-key in this Center are stamped 'Made in Germany.'

Substitution

The residents of Santa Anita, when they moved here, replaced some of the most famous racing horses in the nation.

In a few weeks, however, not to be outdone, nearly 10,000 evacuees will replace the cattle which once roamed the historic X1 ranch near Lamar, Colorado.

Ghost tip-toes

The Tulean Daily Dispatch of the Tule Lake Colony says one of the problems of sanitation in that community is 'closeness of livelihood here demands vigilant guard against the spread of communicable diseases....'

As for us, closeness of livelihood limits our daily Popsicle quota.

Ingenuity

Aside from a sunburned nose, we have had no ill-effects from our Sunday stint as judge at the model airplane show. The orthopter, familiarly known as ornithopter, was an ingenious contraption, but we thought it might, with an addition of a handle, be converted into an automatic fan and thus be put into practical use.

Congrats

Arthur Misaki, formerly of the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco and now head of the art classes at Tule Lake and art editor of their proposed magazine, Tempo, has a cartoon in the August Esquire.

More work

At the time of writing, we are thinking seriously of coming out with an 8-page paper. If this page is numbered '8' we will be as surprised as you. Well, not really, but we will be sleepy.