

Moonlight

HOP TONIGHT

One of the last dances in the Center will take place tonight on the tile area in front of the Grandstand.

Joe Takeuchi is in charge of arrangements for the dance which will start at 7:30 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be Bean Takeda.

FARM LABOR ASKED FOR BEET FIELDS

All Employment Is by Private Farmers; No Mass Labor Planned

Recruiting of Santa Anitans to harvest potatoes and sugar beets in Idaho and Colorado is now being conducted at 21-1 Gillie avenue, adjacent to the Center barber shop.

Only persons in the last three evacuation movements are eligible to apply for this work, the administration stated.

Written offers of employment setting forth terms of employment, length of employment, wages and describing housing facilities will be made by employers who wish to hire workers. The offers may be examined at the recruiting office, it was said.

J. S. Miller of the United States Employment service is conducting the interviews assisted by Ben Yoshioka. Hours are 9 am.

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LAST GRANADA GROUP ENTRAINS TOMORROW

The last of the Center residents to go to Granada, Colo., in the regular third movement will leave tomorrow morning.

Totalling approximately 3000, the third movement had six departures.

Another group of 500 Santa Anitans left the Center this morning to join those who have preceded them to Rohwer, Ark., in the fourth movement. The first group arrived at Rohwer Thursday noon while the second is scheduled to reach that point today.

Goods May Be Shipped via WRA

Center residents who have their belongings stored in private homes, garages and other buildings and wish to have them sent to central warehouses prior to shipment to relocation centers should fill out forms at the Information offices.

The expense of transporting goods from private buildings to central warehouses must be borne by the evacuees.

Transportation costs from central warehouses to the relocation centers is to be paid by the WRA, it has been promised.

Kaz Oshiki

STAFF LOSES THIRD EDITOR

Kaz Oshiki, managing editor of the PACEMAKER since the paper's inception almost six months ago, left this morning with his family for Rohwer, Ark.

A freshman at Santa Ana junior college at the time of evacuation, Kaz plans to attend the University of Wyoming after relocation.

Kaz was editor of the Leuzinger high school paper, the Hi-Lites, and also won the Darsie award, a service trophy, for compiling athletic statistics, and also copped a typing title.



Fire, Clean-up Crew Men Needed

Additional men for the Center fire department and the clean-up crew are needed, said William R. Towle, Works division superintendent,

today. Applicants for these positions are requested to go to the Personnel office for interviews.

Two Shifts Only At Each Meal

Because of the great decrease in the Center population, only two shifts per meal will be necessary after the issuance of the new mess tickets, according to Mess Division Director Edward M. Paulsen.

No. 1 cards will be honored even in the No. 2 line but No. 2 card holders will not be honored at the first serving.

All Types of Mail To Be Forwarded

A notice received today by the Arcadia post office from the Post Office, Washington, DC, announced that "all types of mail were forwardable free."

Leo Mauch, postmaster of the local branch, asked that evacuees inform this office of their new address at their respective relocation centers as soon as possible.

WORK OFFERED IN IDAHO, COLORADO

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to 4:30 p.m.

Work in harvesting potatoes and sugar beets in northeastern Colorado is being offered by the Great Western Sugar company which is represented here by W. C. McCarty and his assistant, Tom Ikuta.

To harvest potatoes in Bingham county, Idaho, the Utah-Idaho Sugar company is also seeking workers. O. P. Mortensen has replaced W. J. O'Bryant here as representative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company.

It was stressed by company officials that employ-

ment is with private individual farmers.

Provisions for work include:

Round transportation and meals en route will be furnished at no cost to workers.

Adequate living quarters will be provided without cost to workers.

Prevailing wages will be paid.

Assurances will be given by the governor and local law enforcement officials of the state into which the workers go that law and order will be maintained.

Both families and single persons may go.

If the assembly center in which the worker resided should be evacuated during his absence, the worker will have the choice of returning to the relocation center to which his assembly center was evacuated or of going to a different relocation center designated by WRA as circumstances warrant.

Offers, when accepted by workers, will constitute definite agreements. However, such agreements may be terminated by either party on five days' notice.

First Aid Teachers Thanked

Two First Aid teachers, Ann Kodama and Dick Kunishima, were thanked today by their former pupils in an open letter.

"The First Aid classes of Santa Anita," the letter

read, "extends their appreciation to Ann Kodama and Dick Kunishima for contributing their time and effort as instructors in this essential safety education."

HONOR COED LEAVES CENTER

Setsuko Matsunaga, a junior Phi Beta Kappa student from the University of Southern California, left at noon today for Washington university in St. Louis, Mo.

An Ephebian graduate from Los Angeles Polytechnic high school, Miss Matsunaga was in her third year at SC when evacuation cut short her studies at the Trojan institution.

Although she was unable to finish the school year, she was selected as one of the few juniors to be honored with Phi Beta Kappa membership.

While at Santa Anita, she was a member of the Writers' project.

Miss Matsunaga is the second in her family to leave the Center to attend college, her sister Helen having enrolled at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill.

Setsuko Matsunaga lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Matsunaga, sister Molly and brother Ernest at 19-4 Stagehand avenue.

Adventist Leader Goes to College

Leaving the Center tomorrow for Union college, Lincoln, Neb., will be Bob Tadashi Ishikawa, leader of the Seventh Day Adventist young people.

During his stay at Santa Anita, Ishikawa has been a guiding light among the Seventh Day Adventist young people.

In the Center he lived at 36-2 Kayak avenue.

Adult Classes Continue

Classes in knitting, crocheting and issei English are being continued at 21 Azucar avenue, the Adult Activities division said today.

Classes are held daily on weekdays and half days on Saturdays.

Violin classes under Tomio Yagura's direction are given at 21 Your Honor avenue.

Dr. Nozaki Visits Here

Dr. Kenzie Nozaki, former Santa Anita and now in charge of research on the guayule project at Manzanar, came into the Center Thursday to visit his ill father who is at the Los Angeles County General hospital.

In spite of the lack of equipment, Nozaki reported that the guayule project is progressing.

Many of the farm products, especially melons, are being shipped to other relocation centers at Tule lake and Poston.

Dr. Nozaki will remain at Santa Anita for a week.

Second Resident Goes to Drake

Among the Center students leaving today will be Masato John Fujioka who will enroll at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa.

He will join Yasuo Yoshino who is already at Drake university.

Fujioka resided at 29-3 Fairy Hill avenue while in the Center.

BADMINTON TITLIST DEPARTS

Santa Anita's badminton champion, Ayao George Tanbara, will depart tonight to attend the University of Idaho, Pocatello, Ida.

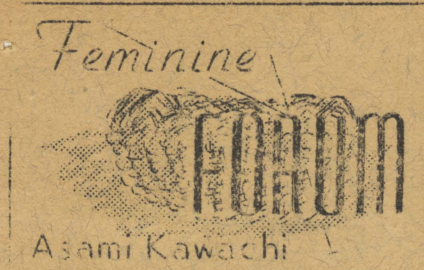
Tanbara was a varsity tennis star at the University of Southern California prior to evacuation.

In June Tanbara conquered a field of more

than 40 players to capture the men's singles badminton title. Later he teamed with Martha Katow to win the mixed doubles crown.

When school classes were in session, Tanbara taught seventh graders in the Center.

He lived at 11-6 Porter's Cap avenue.



Wouldn't it be more appropriate to play some band numbers on departure day at the evacuation train? Sousa or "Anchors Aweigh," anything but "Aloha Oe" and "To You, Sweetheart, Aloha." Ordinarily, we appreciate these songs, but...good-bys are sad enough.

Yuri Nemoto, who left for Lynchburg college in Virginia will travel the farthest of any college-bound student from Santa Anita. She will major in Home economics at the coed school.

Economy notes. . . Nance Tomura, whose charming hair dress of bangs graces the pompadour held in place by a comb, offers a substitute for shampoo. She says to flake toilet soap, boil it with water, and use when cool.

Orange wrappers and other tissue papers have been utilized for streamers to throw at departing trains. We saw a new kind thrown to Mary Nishikawa, a nurse; it was a roll of bandages. "I'll make use of it," she said smilingly.

A lady has made bags out of regular burlap rags washed several times and brightened with colored bias bindings and embroidery.

And friends write. . . don't waste your sleep because you can't sleep on the train.

Though their destination may differ, couples are getting engaged, planning to join each other after their respective relocations. The troth of Tomiye Shingu to Nobu Yamaguchi, who left for Colorado Monday morning, was formally announced at a party hosted by the girl's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kinae Tanaka.

Tomiye revealed her engagement to her fellow workers at the infant feeding units by passing candy around.

Centipede?

One Man Turns in 14 Pairs of Shoes

One of the most over-worked group of employees in the Center is the Santa Anita shoe repair clerks-- Harold Hirata, Yukio Goto, Sam Sakamoto and George Hara.

In order to have shoes

ready for residents who departed for Poston recently, they worked all night and the next day until noon.

Then, the following Saturday and Sunday, they worked all day to sort some 2000 pairs of shoes that came in at once. There were so many shoes that the pile reached the ceiling and the front door had to be closed until the shoes were all sorted out.

Harold Hirata, the foreman, said, "From July 29, the day on which our shop opened, to Aug. 26, we repaired and returned 5170 pairs of shoes to the Center residents.

"The most one person ever brought in was 14 pairs of shoes."-- Betty Kanameishi.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Kiyoshi Matsumo, a boy, Sept. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. K. Hirose, a boy, Sept. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Koide, a girl, Sept. 24.

DEATHS

Isamu Wada, 65, Sept. 25, LA General hospital.

INTENTIONS TO WED FILED

Minoru Tanaka, 36, 38-5 Porter's Cap avenue and Teruyo Muranaka, 24, 34-3 Fairy Hill avenue.

GIRL FETED ON 15TH BIRTHDAY

Friends gathered for the fifteenth birthday of Shigeo Yamazaki at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamazaki Thursday evening.

Paper and marigold leis were given the guests before games and refreshments started.

Present at the combined birthday and farewell party were Mrs. C. Matsuyoshi, Kimiko Yamazaki, Mrs. Tsuyo Hanaki, Ray Nomura, Mrs. Miyo Narazaki, Hatsuye, Fumiye and Chiyeko Narazaki, Shigemi Tani, Jim Nagata, Bob Shirohama and Kay Ishikawa.

THREE LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

National Training school in Kansas City, Mo., will have another Santa Anita in its student body when Alice Ono enrolls there.

Miss Ono who lived at 28-A 8th avenue will join Shizue Yamaguchi at that school shortly, having left Thursday night.

Two other Center residents left for colleges in Ohio at the same time.

Florence Kiyoko Abe, 34-3 Jabot avenue, will study at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio, while Noboru Roy Okuno, 26-3 Jabot avenue, will attend Denison college, Granville, Ohio.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Denomination	Time	Location
*Issei Seventh Day Adnetist	9 a.m.	C
*Nisei Seventh Day Adventist	10:30 a.m.	C
*Catholic Confessions	2 p.m.	C
Catholic	7 a.m.	South RH
Adult Holiness Association	9 a.m.	North RH
Y. P. Holiness Association	2:30 p.m.	G
Episcopal Communion	8:15 a.m.	South RH
Adult Federated Protestant	9 a.m.	C
English Speaking Protestant	10:15 a.m.	C
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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RELOCATION VIGNETTES

Fine People Once Lived There

District VII, north of barracks 13, is a virtual ghost town today; its last resident, George Watanabe, having been relocated to Granada, Colo., a week ago.

Watanabe was living alone in this deserted section, having been granted special permission to remain because the time of his evacuation was so soon. All the rest of the stray residents in that section were moved south of barracks 13.

On dark nights residents wandering through this deserted district could hear someone's shrill whistling and one resident would say to another, "I'll bet he's whistling to keep up his courage."

Suddenly the spotlight from the tower would flash and George would emerge from the side of a barrack, bucket in hand, returning from a flower-picking expedition. He would explain, "The evacuating San Jose residents left a lot of flower gardens behind and the flowers were left to die. So every night I go out to pick them."

On windy nights, cold black barrack windows shiver. A gust of wind will fling open a barrack door, revealing the empty insides.

Daytime, the district is deserted and quiet. The streets are empty of people and should one peek into one of the many empty barrack windows, all he will see is the clean swept floor with the sun slanting in from an angle.

Today a fence encloses this area and whenever one looks at the long lines of empty barracks, he is reminded of the fine people that once lived there.--J.O.

'Everyone Has Been So Kind'

The following excerpts from letters and postcards from Helen Matsunaga, former Santa Anita resident and talented violinist, now attending Rockford college in Rockford, Ill., show another picture of relocation--the relocation of students in Eastern and mid-Western colleges and universities.

"The 'Welcoming committee' waited for me at the station but since I came in several hours late at the depot I missed them. I took a cab and got to the college. I'll have to admit that I was very frightened for a while.

"After arriving at the college, I made the 'rounds.' Everyone has been so very kind to me....Rockford is really the 'forest' city. It's very beautiful. It typifies this part of the country. Unlike Los Angeles there are no mountains--just beautiful rolling hills. The whole city of Rockford is just like a typical pickering ground--trees, lakes, streams, and gorgeous flora. I'm learning the different kinds of trees--oaks (nothing like California oaks), elms, etc.

"Wisconsin is just a 30-minute drive from here--Chicago is very close (hour and a half)...but I miss 'exciting' Santa Anita so much.

"I just want to see someone from home--I guess the pangs of homesickness are really getting me.

"What's everybody doing? I try to imagine I'm home with all of you, picturing what each of you is doing."



An amusing sidelight on the Foibles of Booch Journalists, or Love Conquers All:

A Fresno Grapevine reporter goes to Merced to help clean up that Center and air mails a story back to the Grapevine.

Which is all right, we suppose, but we learned in our fourth grade geography class that Merced is only fifty miles from Fresno.

Flash! Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea!

How's luck?

We sympathize with the fishermen at Poston who have been warned not to eat the fish caught in the slough because the water is highly contaminated.

Perhaps this is fortunate for the fishermen... they, at least, will not have to produce any fish to tell about the 'beeg one' that didn't get away.

Right off the boat

We mention this just to show people that although we are not able to indulge in the same things that many on the outside are doing, we have not forgotten.

Talk that virtual prohibition is coming made us nostalgic for the old dry days when we were happy in a paralyzed sort of way.

We remember our 'doctor,' one 'Honest' John who always guaranteed his stuff but never touched a drop. He was honest as the day is long but--he only worked at night.

One-man committee

This is on the serious side. John Ty Saito, the one-man committee and head of community activities at Santa Anita, who left Thursday for Rohwer was one of the hardest working men in the Center.

When we attend tonight's dance, we'll dedicate the first toe we step on to him.

Shoo! flies

We don't know whether it's the shoe-grease we've been using to waterproof our boots in preparation for Arkansas or not but--damn these flies!