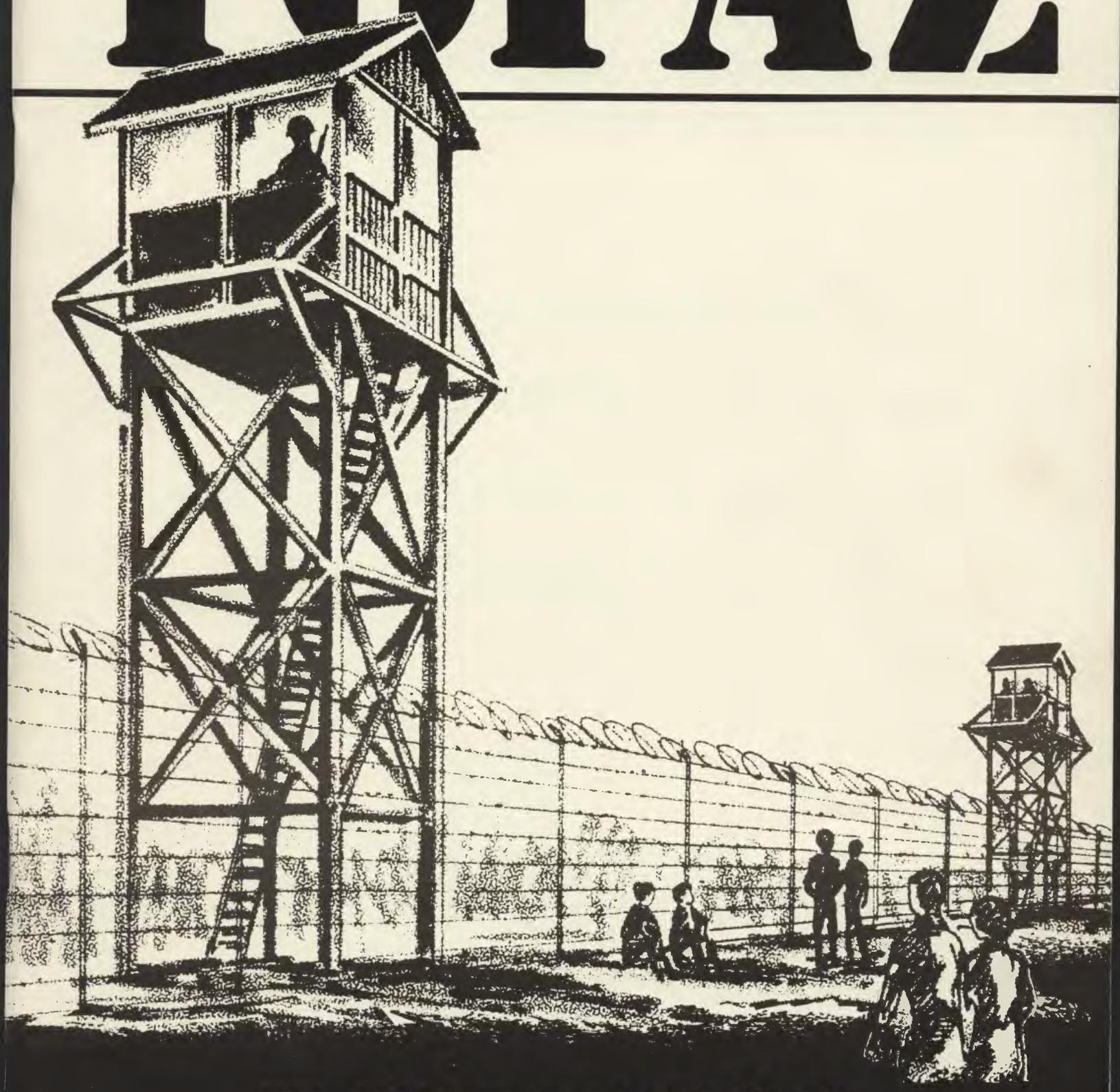


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Proclamation

WHEREAS: The CLASS of 1943 and 1944 of TOPAZ HIGH SCHOOL was established 40 years ago during a difficult time of war hysteria, and at a time when teachers, books, supplies and other essentials to learning were hard to come by; and

WHEREAS: Even with these problems, the TOPAZ CLASS of 1943 and 1944 graduated one hundred percent of its students; and

WHEREAS: The men and women of this class also served honorably and with great distinction in the armed services of the United States, including such highly decorated units as the 442nd "GO FOR BROKE" and the 100th Battalion, where they became the "secret weapon" in the Pacific Theater and served as intelligence agents, interpreters and translators; and

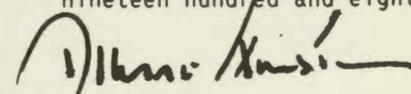
WHEREAS: Members of the TOPAZ CLASS of 1943 and 1944 were relocated from San Francisco during World War II, but they have returned to our City and have contributed invaluable to our progress and prosperity; and

WHEREAS: The TOPAZ CLASS of 1943 and 1944 is holding a 40th Anniversary Reunion here in our City on September 24, 1983; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT I, Dianne Feinstein, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, do hereby heartily welcome and pay tribute to the Alumni of TOPAZ HIGH SCHOOL and do thank them for contributing so much to the City and County of San Francisco.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City and County of San Francisco to be affixed this fourteenth day of June, nineteen hundred and eighty-three.


Dianne Feinstein
Mayor



Welcome

September 24, 1983

Dear Classmates, Faculty, and Friends:

Welcome to the Topaz High School Reunion. Your hosts are the Classes of 1943 and 1944, respectively.

In 1943 we learned a poem and we would like to open with that same poem tonight:

*A candle's but a little thing
It starts with just a piece of string
By dipping and clipping with gentle hand,
It gathers wax upon the stand
Until complete
The snowy white
It glows with a warm and mellow light.
Life is like a piece of string
Each deed we do a simple thing
Yet, day by day as on life's strand
We work with gentle heart and hand
It gathers love, makes dark days bright
And glows at last with a lovely light.*

Our days at Topaz High School were like that. It started like a candle with a limited understanding. It required a growth in understanding as the sense of our worth developed in the individual. Growing in the "Camp" environment required watchfulness every day and guarding the actions that we took. When a certain level of maturity was reached, our worth glowed with a warm and mellow light, just like the candle.

It is seldom that a person can have the satisfaction, however bitter it may be, of reading an opinion by Mr. Justice Robert H. Jackson, who in 1944 charged that the United States Supreme Court's majority validated the principle of racial discrimination in an emergency and he warned that this principle is a "loaded weapon ready for the hand of any authority that can bring forward a plausible claim of an urgent need."

It is not our intention to dwell on that difficult and troubled time. Rather, it is our intention to do two things: First, we would like you to have a wonderful reunion, sharing memories, stories, anecdotes, and recollections. Second, some reflections will be offered bearing upon some of the attitudes that we perceived as influencing the total pattern of conditions that tended to create the environment in which all of us were exposed. With the expectation that these two tasks can be accomplished, we will be so bold as to suggest some attitudes that we might adopt individually, and collectively, in an effort to avoid a recurrence of the 1942 situation.

It is only proper that we list an acknowledgment before the task is complete. Everyone of us should be eternally grateful to the staff and faculty, for their attitude and dedication throughout the internment period. No one of us can appreciate the host of pressures that were focused on the faculty. They came from differing viewpoints in America, from a host of supporters of one cause or another, from different factions at Topaz, and we hesitate even to guess the number of viewpoints expressed by the graduates. The staff and faculty held to the view that the incarceration was not the end; but rather an opportunity for rebuilding on proven foundations.

And now to pull this all together. Where do we stand? We were shaken in 1942 but we still stand strong, formidable, enduring; chastened by the experience but determined that there will be no recurrence.

Our final acknowledgment is to the many friends and countless strangers who have articulated a desire to wish us well in our 40th Reunion — to all these and many more, we are deeply indebted.

The Reunion Committee



The Reunion Committee

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Greetings



Dear Friends:

I am very pleased to learn that Topaz High School graduates of 1943 and 1944 are gathering here in our City on September 24 to celebrate their first Class Reunion.

All San Franciscans join me in expressing our heartfelt Welcome and our very Best Wishes for a successful and rewarding evening. As painful as some of our members' memories may be, you may all be assured that we never intend to forget what happened to Topaz High School, nor to ever permit such conditions to occur again.

Topaz High School graduates distinguished themselves on behalf of our nation during World War II and in the years since, and we are most grateful for your exemplary public services.

Have a great Class Reunion and thank you for your invaluable contributions to our community.

Warm personal regards,

Sincerely,

Dianne Feinstein
Mayor



Greetings



Dear Friends:

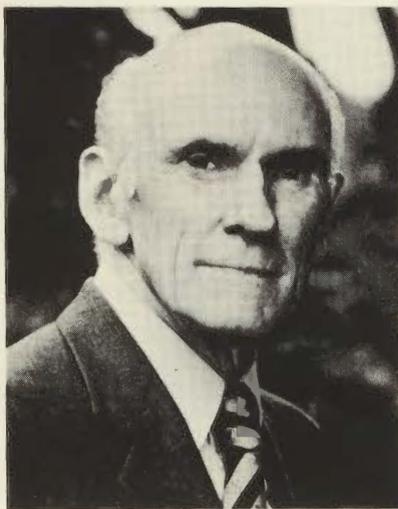
It is a pleasure and honor to extend my warmest aloha on this first reunion of the Class of 1943 and 1944 of Topaz High School. Please know that you have my heartfelt hopes for a most memorable and enjoyable celebration.

Times of difficulty are a true test of our abilities, our ideals and our courage. To succeed and flourish as leading members of our communities, as you have done, is indeed a tribute to your outstanding personal strengths.

You have provided a source of lasting inspiration to others by your ability to rise above the forces of bigotry and ignorance through determination, fortitude and faith in our nation. Your exemplary achievements demonstrate the enduring virtues of our American system, for which so many have fought and sacrificed.

Aloha

Daniel K. Inouye
United States Senator



Dear Friends,

I'm pleased to send my warmest greetings to the Topaz High School classes of 1943 and 1944.

As Japanese Americans who graduated from high school in a World War II relocation camp, you experienced discrimination and endured hardship at an early age. Yet, through this unfortunate period of our history, you proved unquestionably your deep loyalty to the United States by serving courageously in both our Armed Forces and our communities.

The story of Topaz High serves as a reminder that we must ever be vigilant against any assault on our Constitutional guarantees of freedom and equality. Your continued participation in civic affairs work not only to insure this but also to create a better world for all of us.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Alan Cranston
United States Senator



Greetings



Dear Alumni of Topaz High School:

Please accept my best wishes on the occasion of your first class reunion. As an "alumnus" of Heart Mountain, Wyoming, I am well aware of the achievements of the 1943 and 1944 classes from Topaz. Your contributions to the war effort, and to progress in the nation in the nearly four decades since, give you good reason to celebrate so many years of dedicated service to America. You have my congratulations for a job well done and my best wishes for continued success in all your future endeavors.

Again, please accept my warmest regards on this important occasion.

Sincerely yours,

Norman Y. Mineta
Member of Congress



Greetings and congratulations on the occasion of your 39th and 40th reunions!

The confidence and optimism which you display in your lives, and on this bittersweet occasion, show to the world your triumph over the terrible injustice which was done.

Today you send the world a message of courage and of hope. You are an inspiration to all who seek a better and more peaceful world.

I wish you happiness and success in your individual lives, and a reunion full of joy.

Warmest personal regards,

Sala Burton
Member of Congress



Greetings



It gives me great pleasure to write this letter of welcome to the Topaz High School Classes of 1943 and 1944.

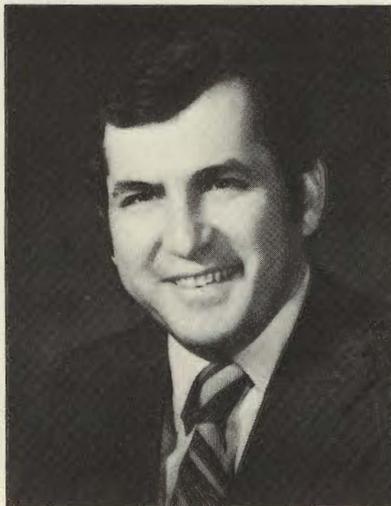
Your fine citizenship, loyalty and scholastic accomplishments are legendary. The Issei, Nisei, and older Sansei have always demonstrated extraordinary perseverance, spirit and strength — from the anti-Asian laws at the turn-of-the-century to the relocation experience, these qualities have never waned. You have experienced and survived one of the most outrageous acts this country has ever committed.

As you may know, I have participated in the efforts of redress and reparations through personal testimony and legislation. You can be assured I will continue to work in the areas of educating the public and seeking justice for the wrongs committed in this state.

Again, my sincere best wishes to the alumni of the Topaz High School. History will show your graduation classes to be made up of fine citizens and exemplary members of our society.

Sincerely,

Willie Lewis Brown, Jr.
Speaker of the Assembly



It is an honor and a privilege to welcome the Topaz High School Class of 1943 and 1944 on the occasion of your reunion.

Like many of you, I enlisted in the armed forces to serve our country during World War II. Unlike you, I didn't suffer the indignity of being forced from my home simply because of my heritage.

The obstacles you had to overcome serve as a reminder to us and to future generations that the rights and freedoms we enjoy as citizens of the United States should never be taken for granted. You can be proud of your many contributions to the betterment of our nation.

Please accept my congratulations and best wishes tonight.

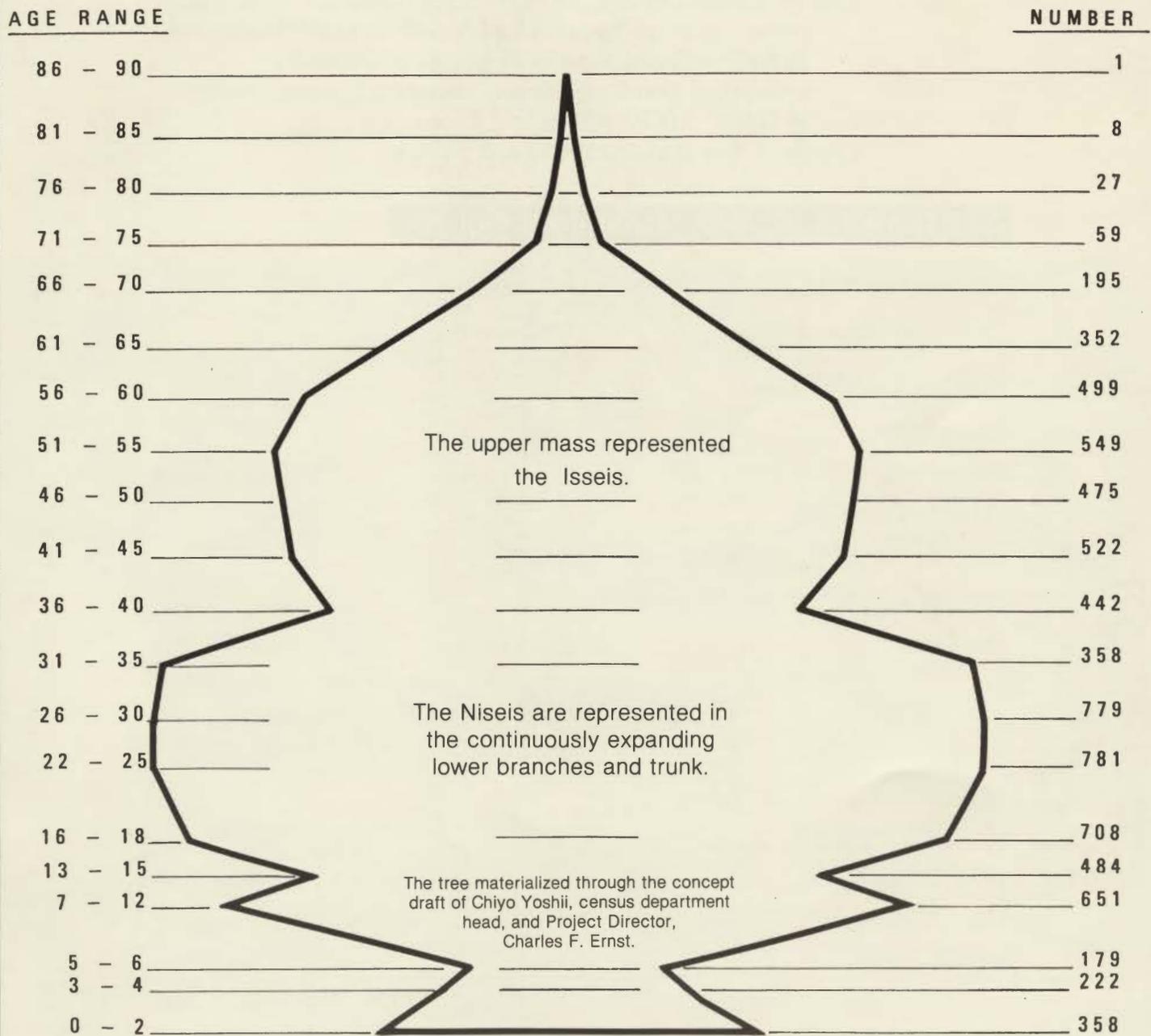
Sincerely,

Louis J. Papan
Chairman, Assembly Rules Committee



Tree of Topaz

The Tree of Topaz was the official shield of the Topaz Relocation Center representing the number of people in graphic form.





Program

SEPTEMBER 24, 1983 - Afternoon

"Topaz Remembered"
JACL Hospitality Room
1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco

12:00-4:00 p.m.

Film - Dave Tatsuno
Slides - Mas Kawaguchi
Jane Beckwith: Delta, Utah High School students' multi-media presentation on Topaz. Display will include: "Prayer for Peace"; series of pictures of people in Topaz by artist/poet Yonekichi Hosoi (1874-1951) former resident of Japan, San Francisco and Topaz.
Copies of Topaz publications and photos.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1983 - Evening Banquet

Presidio Officers Club, San Francisco

Chairman: Mas Ashizawa

No-Host Cocktail Hour

Registration

Invocation Rev. James Toda

Dinner - Prime Rib

Introduction of Guests and Former Teachers

Statement from Senator Milton Marks

Speakers Dr. Harry Kitano
Topic: "Reflections"

Jerry Enomoto
Topic: "Perspectives"

Introduction of all the Tables

Prizes for Classes of '43 and '44

Door Prizes

Short Slide Show Mas Kawaguchi

Sing-A-Long Paul Tani
Chiyo Date Iino, pianist

Picture Taking Class of '43; Class of '44;
Rest of Group

Dancing (Upstairs)



Program

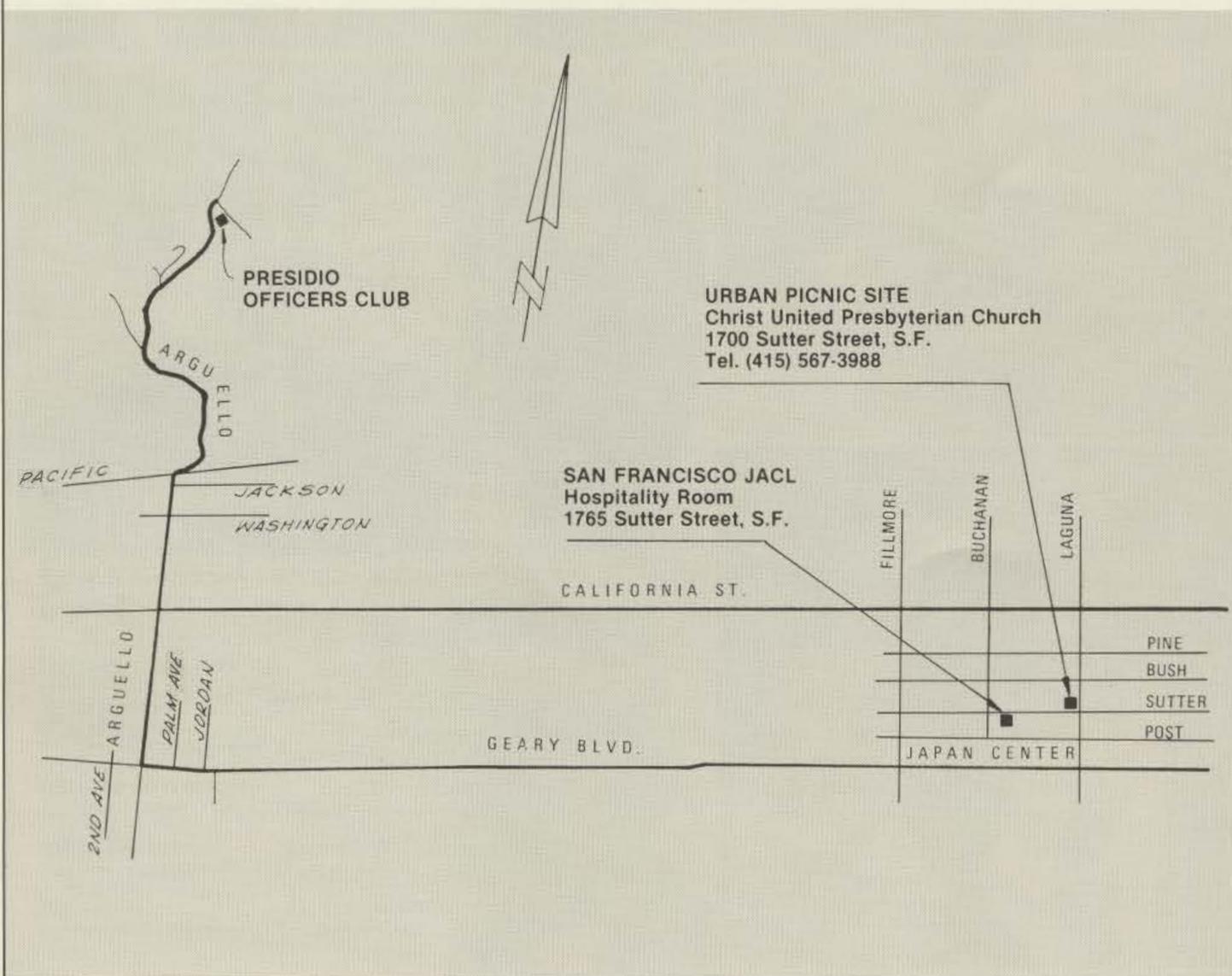
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- (1) Annabelle Uyeda Lee
- (2) Min Ishida, Mrs. Ishida, Shichiro Yokomizo
- (3) Tsuki (Takaha) and Arthur Peterson
- (4) Mary McMillan
- (5) Shinji Momono
- (6) Shiz (Moritomo) Tanabe
- (7) Rose (Adachi), Tom, Dee (Ty's girlfriend), Ty Miyahara
- (8) Eiko (Hosoi) and Hiro Katayama with grandchild
- (9) Harry Kawabata
- (10) Tomio Katsura
- (11) Miyo (Moritomo) and Tok Onoda
- (12) Chiko Haramaki
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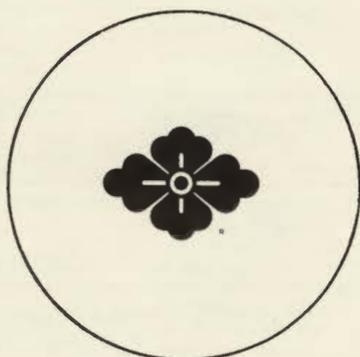


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ROSE F. MIYAHARA (ADACHI) 9300 Somerset Drive Overland Park, KS 66207	S: Tom C: Ty	Lazy and enjoying life—reading, gardening, usual household duties. Seasonal worker at IRS as clerk.	Tom works for Interstate Bakeries as corporate Quality Control Manager. We moved a great deal during our marriage due to job changes. Ty is managing a Wendy's, fast food, in Florida. Please get in touch if in Kansas City area.
ANNABELLE LEE (UYEDA) 3816 Victoria Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90008	C: Victoria & Larry Higashi; Brent & Lorin Terry Lee, Leslie Lee	Needlepoint, crocheting, knitting, golf. JACL (I was on the steering committee to form the new Greater LA Singles Chapter of JACL which became a reality in Feb. 1983.)	Business Administrator - TRW, Redondo Beach. Did anyone get younger? If so, please send me the magic formula.
SHIZUE TANABE (MORITOMO) 15554 Tracy Street San Lorenzo, CA 94580	S: Harry C: 6	Crochet, knit, anything artistic, indoor-outdoor plants. Eden JACL, Ladies Aux. 9879, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Golden Gate Nisei Memorial in San Francisco.	Four grandchildren. Grandson was crowned 1981 Cherry Blossom Festival Tiny Tot Prince. I work part-time for San Lorenzo School District Cafeteria serving hot lunches to students. Will be great to meet some of you again in Sept.
CHIKO HARAMAKI 789 Stratford Drive State College, PA 16801		Skiing, sailing, fresh & saltwater fishing. National Ski Patrolman, former Patrol Leader & Section Chief. Faculty Advisor, Penn State Ski Club. Member and past officer in number of scientific societies.	Professor of Ornamental Horticulture, Pennsylvania State University. Teach plant propagation & arboriculture, research, plant growth regulators (herbicides and tissue culture). Looking forward to seeing you after 40 years.
TOMIO KATSURA 6732 Pino Real El Paso, TX 79912	S: Cristina C: Maria Christina, Nathan Keith	Interests: Astronomy & physics, humanities, animals, health medicines. Hobbies: electronic gadgetry, telescopes, model building.	Retired from White Sands Missile Range, NM. Federal Service. New endeavor: Formed partnership in LNK Engineering Services. Space flight and rocketry became real after all.
TSUKI JUDY PETERSON (TAKAHA) 27602 Road 388 Kersey, CO 80644	S: Arthur C: Brian, Linda, Glenn	Don't have much time (nor energy) for hobbies and interests after farming. All the children are gone so I'm the "hired-man" - but I really like the outdoors. We go to the Kersey Community Church where Art has helped out with his handiwork in carpentering, cabinet making, etc. His newest contribution is the cross in the sanctuary. I'm married to a "talented man," methinks.	Decided to raise the children on a farm so bought the first farm in Kersey, CO in Jan. 1961. Latched onto another farm a mile away, so when adverse weather hits we don't lose out completely. We have been lucky in raising three pretty good kids. I'm planning to see quite a few of you this Sept. but with farming it's anybody's guess as to when you can get away. If I don't make it, thanks to the committee for all the hard work that it has taken to get this reunion together. Wishing everyone good health.
FRED HAYASHI 6914 High Road Darien, IL 60559	S: Kim C: Susan Thompson Chuck Thompson (Son-in-law)	Fishing sports, travel.	Employed as warehouse manager for a large retail chain with over 180 stores in 27 states. In charge of hiring personnel for warehouse, distribution of merchandise to the stores and other related duties. The privations we suffered in our early youth I do believe has made me a stronger person and better able to cope with stress situations.
TOYOKO FUJII (TSUGAWA) 2225 Babette Way Sacramento, CA 95832	S: Jim C: Jeanne Yamashita, James	Sewing, dancing, bonsai.	Presently employed with the Sacramento City Unified School District as clerk, Children's Center at Skills and Business Children's Center.
TEIKO KITAGAWA (HIDESHIMA) 152 16th Avenue San Francisco, CA 94118	S: George C: Kenneth, Katherine, Keith		Pan American
KIKI KATHERINE MIHO 1575 Spring Street Mountain View, CA 94043	C: 3 daughters		2 grandchildren.
ALICE H. OSHIMA (IWAKI) 154 Paloma Avenue San Francisco, CA 94127	S: George C: Ronald, Gerald, Kathleen, Suzanne	Swimming, writing.	Husband is CPA. I am a teacher at City College of San Francisco.
EDITH S. MARUBAYASHI 1121 Cypress Avenue San Mateo, CA 94401			Medical secretary at local hospital.
KIYO JEAN KARIYA (ITO) 477 Fort Lee Road Leonia, NJ 07605	S: Shig C: Steven (MD), Scott, Kent	Hobbies: Travel, golf, ikebana. Organizations: Ikebana International, JACL, Japanese Assn. of New York.	IBM for 7 years (Executive Secretary). Retired to raise family. Looking forward to reunion and resuming old friendship.
FLORENCE S. KINOSHITA (YOSHIDA) 14 Cedar Grove Ct. Sacramento, CA 95831	S: George C: Susan, Jon	Art and crafts. State Women's Club, VFW Auxiliary	State employee.



Update...

NAME	S: SPOUSE C: CHILDREN	HOBBIES, INTERESTS, ORGANIZATIONS	FAMILY, WORK, MESSAGE TO FORMER SCHOOLMATES
MARION T. SUZUKI (OISHI) 9095 W. Palm Ave. Winton, CA 95388	S: Frank C: Lori, Wendy Hori- koshi, Heidi, Tami, Teri	League of Women Voters, Methodist Church.	Frank and I have a ranch in Merced County where he farms almonds and grapes. I was busy helping him raise sweet potatoes and 5 daughters until 1970. Since then, have been working as a regis- tered physical therapist with handicapped children. Memories of Topaz are mixed - happy thoughts of high school - but let's make certain that nothing like our incarceration ever happens to anyone again!
MOTOICHI YANAGI 1540 Bockman Road San Lorenzo, CA 94580	S: Dorothy C: Amy, Ann, Gayle & Glenn		General Engineering Contractor
JIM K. KIRIHARA 3019 Cavell Ave. S. St. Louis Park, MN 55426	Wife and 3 children	Boating and fishing. Am quite interested in foreign travel - Europe, Mexico & Japan.	Employed by Thermo King Corp, a Westinghouse Elect. Subs. Am an accountant on the Financial Planning staff.
FRANK T. KAMI 1468 Summit Road Berkeley, CA 94708	S: Miyoko C: 2 boys	Tennis	Dentist
KIYOKO OTSUKI (TATE) 5748 Victoria Lane Livermore, CA 94550	S: Henry C: Lauren, Keith		
SACHIKO BARHAM (HONDA) 1845 Rivers Street San Pablo, CA 94806	C: Alan J. Matsumoto, Rebecca J. Morita, Leah T. Barham, Donna G. Barham		2 grandchildren.
ADA KAWAMOTO (NAKAGIRI) 271 Amber Drive San Francisco, CA 94131	S: Isao C: James Jiro, Ann Keiko		
MIN AKIYOSHI 817 Oak Avenue Davis, CA	S: Ruby C: Jeanne, David, Joyce	Golf, snorkeling, scuba, racquetball, travel. American Society of Enologists (Professional Wine Society)	Senior Scientist at Gallo Winery, Modesto. Hang in there!
ROBERT I. NAGATA 1660 11th Avenue San Francisco, CA 94122	S: Takeko (Doi) C: Denise, Donna, Mark	San Francisco. JACL	Employment: California First Bank, San Francisco Head Office
MIKE Y. ICHIMARU 64 Exeter Avenue San Carlos, CA 94070	S: Yuri (Nakatani) Class of '44 C: Lynn, Russ, Tom, Cynthia, Scott		Own business: Exhibits of California Inc., Menlo Park, CA 94025 4 grandchildren.
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PAUL T. NOMURA 889 Hillside Ave. Albany, CA 94706	S: Betty C: Carrie, Carl		
KAZUKO TANABE (NOSE) 1102 Wilmington Ave. San Jose, CA 95129	S: Arthur C: Jerry, Karie	Quilting, Bowling	Associate Accountant. Husband: Self-employed rug and upholstery clean- er and carpet installation.
ROY HARANO 720 West "F" North Platte, NE 69101	S: Kazu (Nao) Class of '45 C: 4 boys	Golf, snow skiing, Rotary Club	
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IAN ALBERT NABESHIMA 7325 Chabot Road Oakland, CA 94618	Single		U.C. retired.



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STAN SATO 6315 Fordham Way Sacramento, CA 95831	S: Edith	Travelling, photography. Organizations: ADA, GDA, SDDS, FDI, JACL, UCSF Dental Alumni Assns. and Republican Party.	
MICHIKO KAWAGUCHI (HARA) 8192 Grant Drive Huntington Beach, CA 92646	S: Koji C: Bruce, Brian		Retired. Koji works in Data Processing for Los Angeles City Schools. 4 grandchildren.
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JOSEPH T. INATOME 2472 Mulberry Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013	Nan, Rick, Lisa, Joseph Corwin	Computers, photography, stamp collecting, swimming	Consulting Mechanical Engineer. Owner & Board Chairman of Computer Mart of Michigan. Greetings from Michigan! Will definitely be back in September to see old classmates from Topaz.
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HENRY OBAYASHI 66 Inyo Place Redwood City, CA 94061	S: Mary Jo C: Linda, Sandra, Douglas	Golf	Assistant Assessor, San Mateo County
SHICHIRO YOKOMIZO 25649 Barnard Street Hayward, CA 94545	S: Sally (Kido) C: Stephen, Janis, Douglas	Fishing, camping and traveling.	Work??? What's that??? Retired after 35 years at Naval Air Rework Facilities, Alameda, CA.
ABU GUILDAY (KEIKOAN) 1219 Silver Ridge Way Sacramento, CA 95831	S: John C: Cathleen, Patrick	Jogging, weight lifting, Japanese Culture.	Been working at Mather Air Force Base for 13 years. Secretary for the 452nd Flying Training Squadron commander. Only navigator school in the U.S.
BUBBLES KEIKOAN 5124 - 53rd Avenue Sacramento, CA 95823	Never married.	Bowling.	Work for the Disability Insurance, State of California.
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KAZUO YOSHII 532 Sea View Drive El Cerrito, CA 94530	S: Hannah C: Katherine, Kurt		



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NAME	S: SPOUSE C: CHILDREN	HOBBIES, INTERESTS, ORGANIZATIONS	FAMILY, WORK, MESSAGE TO FORMER SCHOOLMATES
PAUL YOSHIO TANI 177 Thunder Lake Road Wilton, CT 06897	S: Sumiko Janet C: Tom, Jim	Sports spectator & follower; listening to music (golden oldies, pops, classics); exercise; survive! A Republican who voted for John Anderson all the way in 1980.	Computers since 1950. With IBM since 1962. I lost so much weight that when I weigh myself I have to hold weights to keep me from floating off the scale. Do as Dr. Tsumori says: Lose weight! Exercise! AH WAH TAH NAH SIAM!!!
SHOGI TAKATA 2323 Oregon Street Berkeley, CA 94705	S: Kim C: Wayne, Bruce, Kent	Movies, Berkeley Bears, Scouts Troop 26, JACL.	Social worker, Big Brothers Inc., San Francisco.
TOM IMAGAWA 1717 Hillman Avenue Belmont, CA 94002	S: Sueko C: Nancy, Arlene, Laura	Golf, travel.	3 daughters are married; 3 grandchildren. Mother is 78 years old and still driving. Employed at United Airlines for 26 years. Looking forward to seeing old friends and catching up on 40 years!
MICHI BARBARA YAMASHITA 5637 Jacks Lane Sacramento, CA 95822			Unable to attend reunion. Please accept my donation.
BILL OSHIMA 177 Taylor Street Pembroke, MA 02359	S: Helen C: 3		Employed by Mass. Dept. of Commerce in their Minority Business Division. We live on 17 acre farm in a solar and wood heated 200-year-old house. Wife operates herb plant business and we raise chickens and lambs for eggs/meat and have 3 bee hives. Cheers to group who're doing all the arrangements and organizing.
TOMOE (TEE) KINOSHITA (KANEMASU) 1385 Las Lomas Circle Sacramento, CA 95831	S: Ted C: Mary Ann, Nancy	Art	Working for State of California Unemployment making millions!
T. CLIFFORD NAKAJIMA 57 Alta Mesa Circle Monterey, CA 93940	S: Nancy C: Steven, Scott, Grant	Stock investments; Rotary Club of Monterey Peninsula. Interests: To retire as soon as possible if and when children could support me!	Optometrist.
PAULINE A. ISHII (NAKAMURA) 98-1209 Kaamilo Street Aiea, Hawaii 96701	S: Robert C: Brian, Stanley, Myra	Anyone for tennis?	
MICKY MIYUKI YOSHIDA (HANANOUCHI) 13765 Harding Road Turlock, CA 95380	S: Frank C: Kent, Joni, Tami		Almond orchard.
NAMIYE OSHIMA (IHARA) 4829 Xerxes Avenue S. Minneapolis, MN 55410	S: John C: Kevin, Kristie, Kyle, Karin, Kathleen	Minnesota Women's Network, Zonta International; Minnesota Chair for the Children's Rights Program of the Alexander Graham Bell Assoc. for the Deaf, Wash. D.C.; Mpls. Girl Scouts Marketing Committee; Minnesota Weaver's Guild, Creekside Weavers & Free Lance producer and weaver.	Presently the Executive Director for the Hearing Society of Minnesota. Retired after 25 years with WCCO-TV, (Mpls. CBS Affiliate), Executive Producer for 12 years of a daily talk show, Director of the Public Service Dept. & Assoc. Director of Community Affairs. I hate missing out on all the reunion planning, but I'm sure you're all working hard at it and I thank you for planning all this for all of us coming!
FUMI HAYASHI (MANABE) 1629 Jaynes Street Berkeley, CA 94703	S: Tad C: Steve, Liz, Sue	Community volunteer.	Employed at U.C. Berkeley. I married Tad Hayashi. We met at Tanfo.
YONE ITO (KATO) 567 Carmar Street Hayward, CA 94544	C: Kathleen, Scott	Oriental brush painting, knitting, beginner golf. Eden JACL, Stanford Mothers Club (scholarship fund raising for Stanford U. students).	Typography business for 22 years. Parents will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary in October, 1983.
ROSCOE BELL 2145 W. Santram Drive Woodburn, OR 97071	S: Gladys C: Paul, Earnest, Winifred (Payne), Gordon	Travel in our mini motor home; children and grandchildren.	Government, U.S. and State of Alaska, University of Wisconsin.
MASARU "Mas" KAWAGUCHI 2262 21st Avenue San Francisco, CA 94116	S: Ida C: Todd, Jeffrey, Mari	Bonsai: Japanese art of dwarf trees. Suiseki: Japanese art and enjoyment of viewing stone in its natural form. The contemplation of the stone as a symbol of nature relaxes the mind from the pressure of the complex daily life and allows one to retain the sense of value.	Ida, registered nurse, Geriatric Services, Community Mental Health, Dist.V; Todd, S.F. Fire Dept.; Jeffrey, accountant; Mari, computer program analyst, Gen'l Telephone & Electronics. Welcome and thanks for coming to the Topaz Reunion. My deep appreciation to committee members for making this occasion a memorable event.

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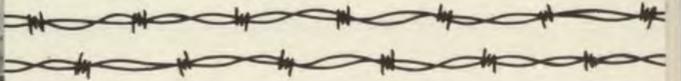
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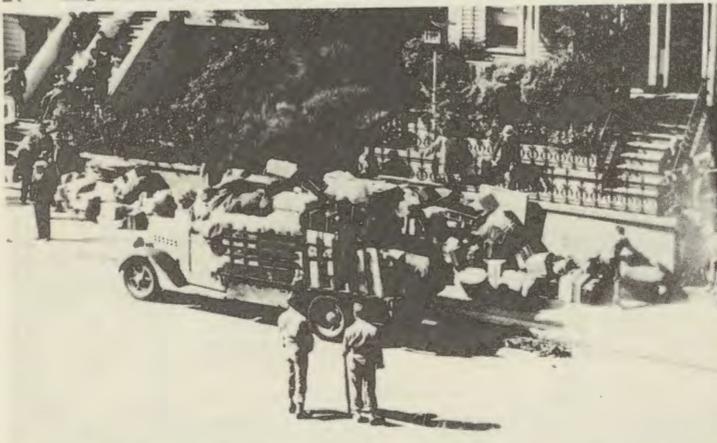
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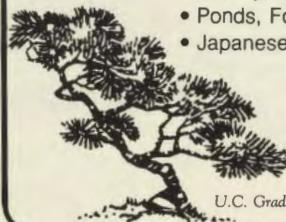


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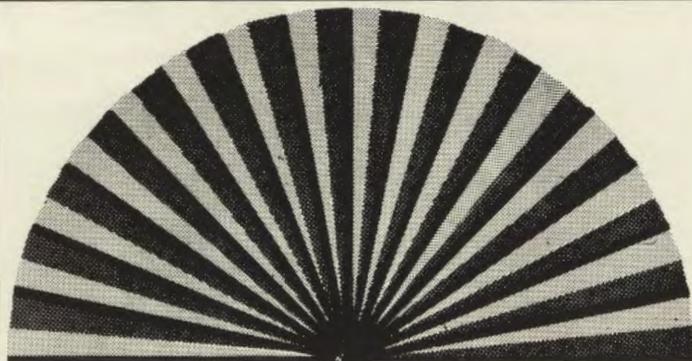
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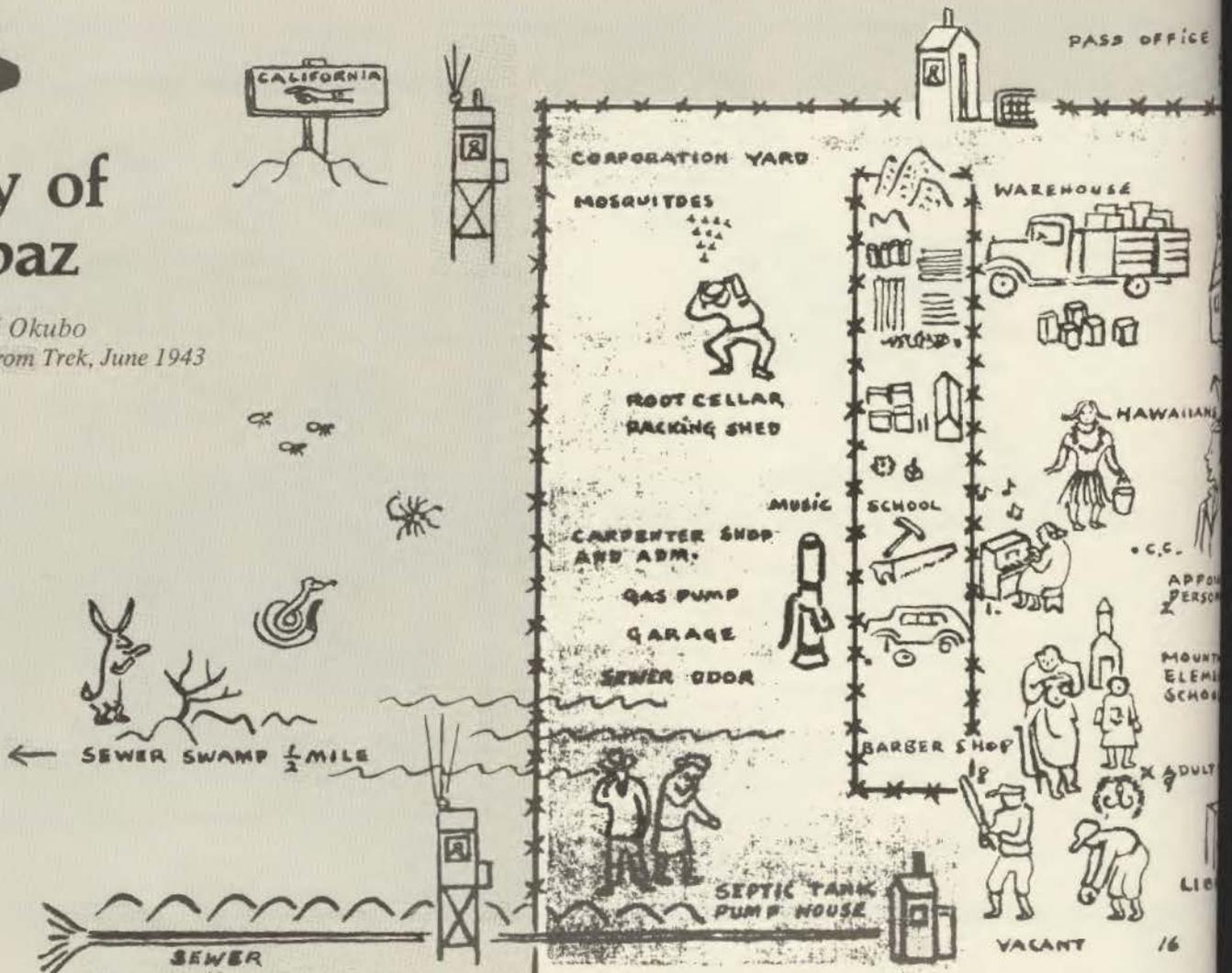
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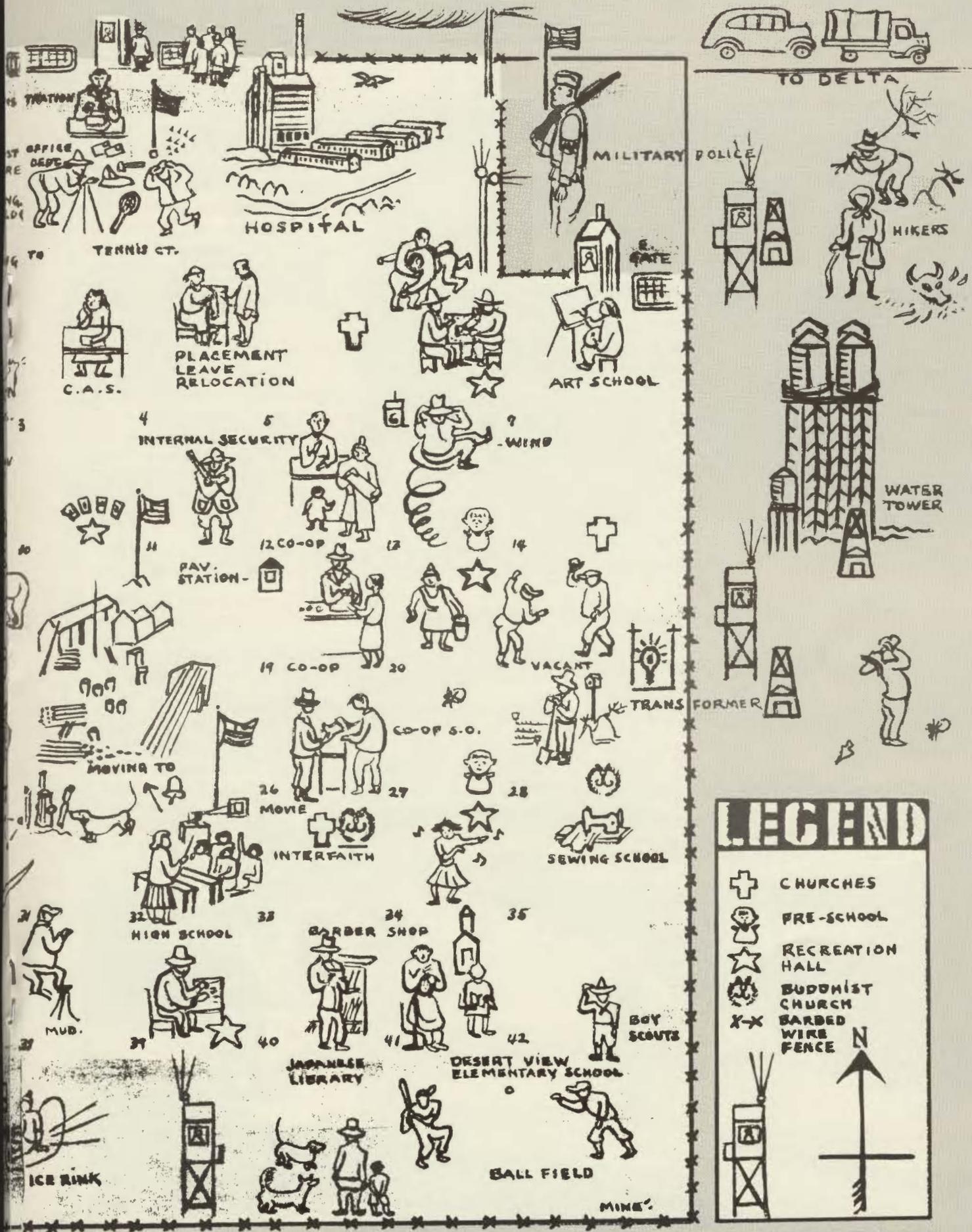




City of Topaz

By Miné Okubo
Reprint from Trek, June 1943





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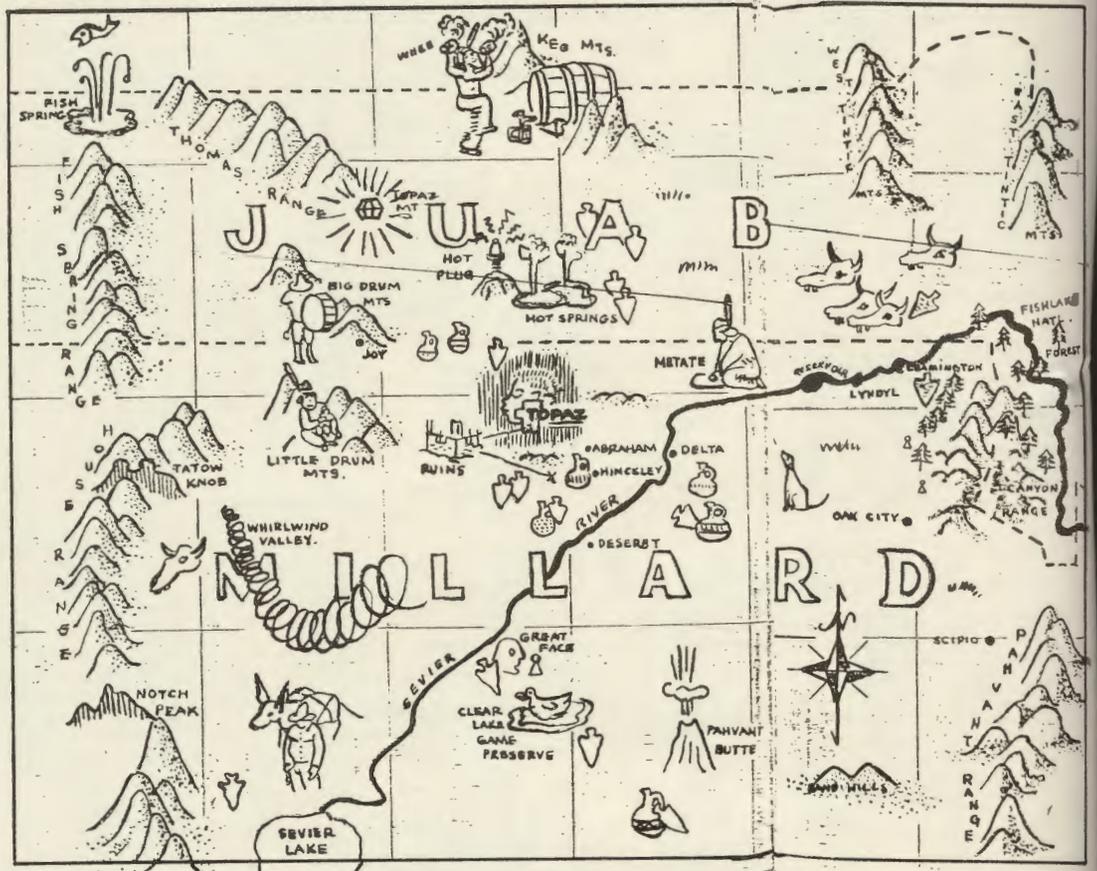
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The Topaz Block

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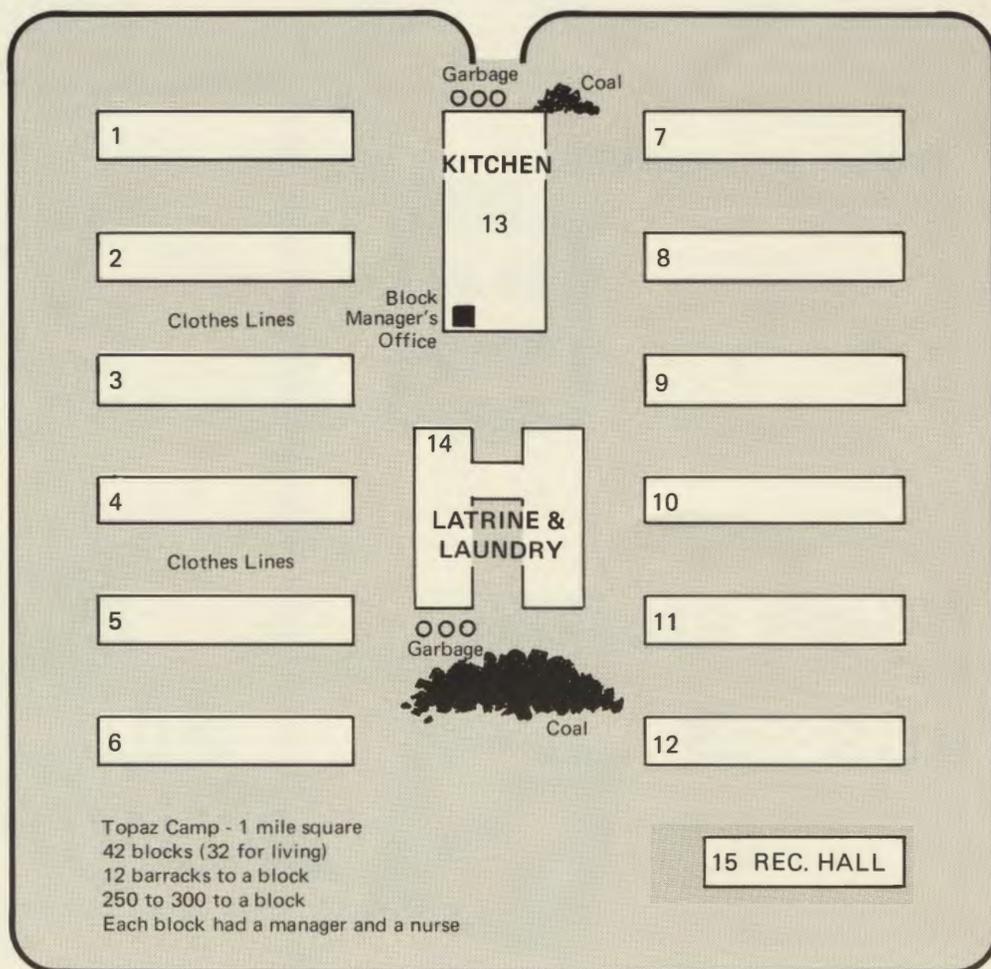
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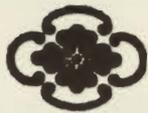
The dining hall personnel is composed mainly of the block residents. The main dish in the menu is diversified: fish twice weekly, pork sausage, liver, heart, tongue, chop suey, tripe, roast pork, spare ribs and meatless days.

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—From *Welcome to Topaz Bulletin*



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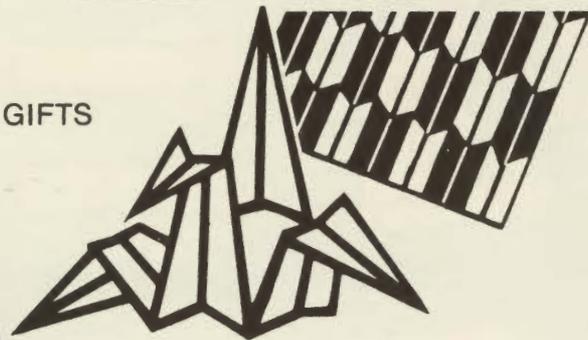
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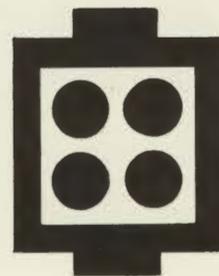
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Topaz, Utah

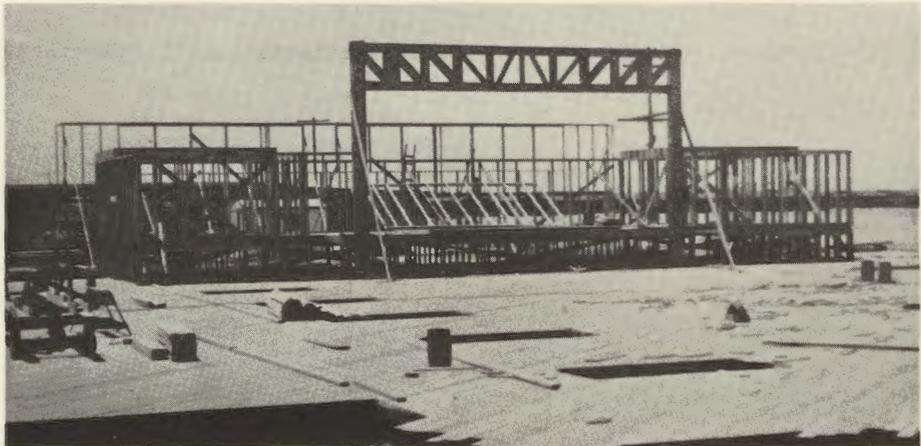
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Edited by Fumi Manabe Hayashi

Topaz was located in West Central Utah in the Sevier Desert. The extremes of temperature ranged from 106° in the summer to 30° below in the winter. The rainfall averaged 8 inches and the wind blew all of the time.

1942

September 11, 1942

214 volunteer workers from Tanforan arrived at Delta. They were greeted by Director Ernst.



The beginning of Topaz High School Auditorium.

September 15

The Topaz Times was started by Henri Takahashi and Lily Tamaki. Originally, the paper was a single mimeographed sheet issued three times a week. Later the Times became a daily with a Japanese and a comic section. All news was censored by the administration staff.

September 17

The first contingent of evacuees arrived from Tanforan. They slept on mattresses stuffed with straw. There were open water ditches. Residents often fell into the ditches.



October 4

Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director, arrived from Salt Lake City.

October 15

The first movie, *Daltons Ride Again*, was featured at Rec. 22.

October 18

The Topaz Hospital was dedicated.

October 30

Registration for Topaz High began. The school followed a modification of California and Utah education codes. A "Code Curriculum" was adopted. There were 17 caucasian and 14 resident teachers.

The coal shortage was at its height.

The first snow fell on Topaz.



Assembly time.



Topaz, Utah



November 2

The Constitution of Topaz was drafted.

November 26

Turkey was served in all of the dining halls.

November 28

Volunteers, including a detail of the Military Police, and staff teachers, helped the maintenance division winterize Block 32 for Topaz High. All day classes have begun.

The town bell was formally unveiled at the High School Plaza.

Basketball game: Topaz All Stars vs. Delta High at Rec. 34.



December 24

The skating rink south of Blocks 37 & 38 was completed. The rink was designed by Moto Takahashi.

December 25

A white Christmas. Turkey was served.



1943

January 1

Mochi was served in the mess halls.

January 14

Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah was the honored guest.

The TREE OF TOPAZ representing the population of this Center was designated the official shield.

'49er hopefuls!

February 8

Lt. William L. Tracy announced the policies of the War Department in forming a Nisei Combat Unit.

February 10

Tuesdays and Fridays were designated as meatless days.

March 1

Topaz announced the volunteering of the three Yoshino brothers.



Cheerleaders take advantage of half time.



Topaz Hi Queens.



Topaz, Utah

March 22

The number of volunteers for the army rose to 112.

April 11

James H. Wakasa was shot and killed by a sentry on guard.

June 25

196 graduating seniors celebrated Senior Week with an outing, Baccalaureate Service and a Senior Prom. They graduated in caps and gowns at the High School Plaza.

Highlights of the school year included basketball and track teams that performed very well against neighboring schools - Delta, Fillmore and Hinckley. Performances of *Our Town* and *Little Women* were well received. Also memorable was the exciting *Play Day Mud Brawl*. Publications included the yearbook *Ramblings* and *Topazette*.

July 6

A gala July 4 Carnival raised money for student scholarships.

August 10

Dr. Golden L. Woolf resigned as principal. He has been recalled to Brigham Young University where he is a Professor of Secondary Education.

August 13

30 Seniors received their diplomas in the midsummer graduation.

Many seniors have been accepted to various Midwest and Eastern colleges and universities.

August 14

The Army recalled reservists from this Center.

August 26

The Gym/Auditorium has been completed.



Singing Topazians.



Extra! Extra!



Topaz graduates.



The movie theatre.



Topaz, Utah

September 11

Topaz became one year old.

The Gripsholm sailed from New York.

1944

April 2

First batch of tofu from the Center's tofu factory was distributed to the mess halls.

May 3

Topaz High tracksters in dual meet at Fillmore.

May 19

Sgt. Ben Kuroki visited Topaz. He received a warm welcome.

May 30

Charles F. Ernst, Project Director, left for Washington, D.C. for overseas duty with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. He served as Project Director from September 1, 1943 to May 30, 1944.

May 31

Agricultural section got 5000 meat chickens.

June 2

127 Seniors graduate.

Climaxing a week of senior activities, 127 seniors graduated.

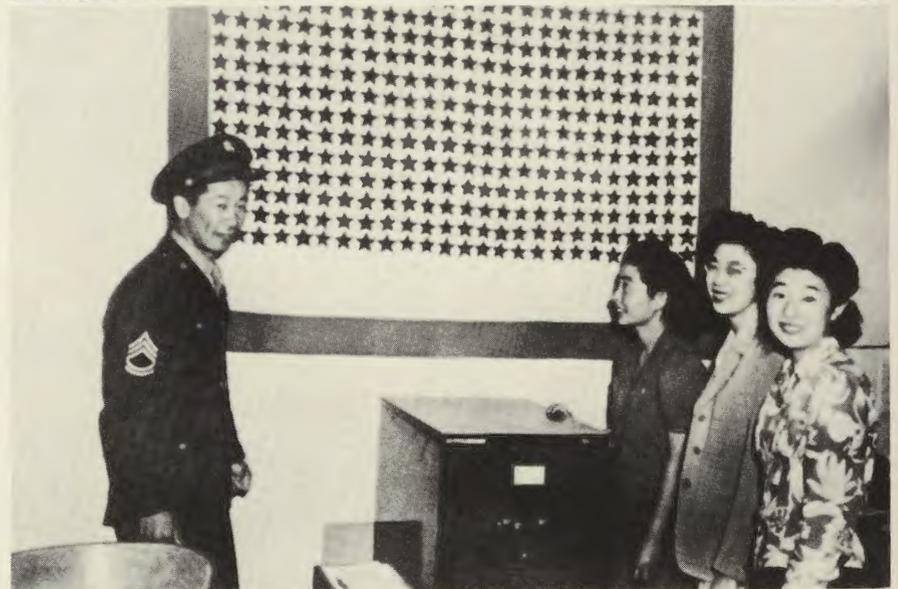
Welcome Address:
Kiyoshi Tanamachi, Class President

Valedictory Address:
Sumako Aihara

Salutatory Address:
Shichiro Yokomizo

Violin Selection:
Junko Maida

The class was addressed by Assistant Project Director, Roscoe Bell.



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Topaz, Utah

1976

Monument placed at Topaz.

1980

August 16

35th Reunion of the Class of 1945, Topaz High.

1982

August

Reunion Committee for classes of 1943 and 1944 began working.

1983

The Journalism students at Delta High School, under the direction of Ms. Jane Beckwith, began to look for stories about Topaz. They were amazed to find little information in their libraries. So they decided to research and record first-hand stories from the local residents who were involved with Topaz.

1983 from the Delta Students

Now almost 40 years later, the desert near Delta, hasn't healed even though the barracks were moved in 1945. And the people who still live in the town haven't forgotten when trains brought 500 Japanese at a time, or the fresh fish market that sprang up then, or some of their friends with names like Yasuda or Kawakami that they still exchange Christmas cards with. Nor have the Japanese Americans forgotten. Some of them return periodically to the 17,000 acres of desert land with its one square mile of abandoned camp site. They look for remnants of the past and seek solace by telling the story of relocation. Though it was tragic and unhappy, they are proud that most of them faced the trial with courage and dignity befitting the traditions of their people, all the time hoping that by the telling, it may prevent another such tragedy from happening.





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Local Look at the Topaz Japanese Relocation Camp at Delta, Utah

By The Delta High School Journalism Class
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For most things 40 years is a long time. It's long enough to see a baby mature to adulthood, long enough to work and retire from a job, long enough for modes of travel and communications to improve many times. But for some things 40 years is insignificant. The desert of Utah is like that. Once it is marred, it may never heal. The human heart is like that and so is the mind.

On December 7, 1941, an event occurred that effected such a type of destruction on the world. Human lives were destroyed at Pearl Harbor and the resulting mourning took an immeasurable toll on others. But one group of people whose story, until recently, has not been effectively told was the 120,000 Japanese American citizens living on the Pacific Coast who became the object of what the Commission on War-time Relocation and Internment of Civilians called "decisions of race prejudice, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership."

They were forced, by the February 1942 signing of Executive Order 9066 to "relocate" from the designated military areas of the Pacific Coast states and Arizona, to ten camps inland. President Roosevelt's order applied to all Japanese Americans without benefit of trial or hearing, even though 70,000 were American citizens by birth and 40,000 more had lived in this country for more than 25 years. Some were only 1/16 Japanese.

The story of Japanese Internment is a long and complicated situation, but one that is very important to the history of the nation as a democracy and to the Japanese Americans who were dispersed all over America after the war rather than returned to their centrally located homes on the coast. It is also important to the history of Delta, Utah, because one of those "relocation" centers was 17 miles from there.

Topaz, named for the gems in a nearby mountain, or Central Utah Relocation Center, as it was first known, was the fifth largest city in Utah with its peak population of nearly 8,500 citizens. Most of the internees were from the Berkeley, California area near San Francisco. In March of 1942, they were moved from their homes in the lush, green hills to Tanforan Race Track where



they lived in horse stalls and make-shift housing. By September they were transferred to the unfinished barracks of the Topaz camp in a barren desert that wasn't even very appealing to local Deltans used to the bleak terrain.

Now almost 40 years later, the desert near Delta, hasn't healed even though the barracks were moved in 1945. And the people who still live in the town haven't forgotten when trains brought 500 Japanese at a time or the fresh fish market that sprang up then, or some of their friends with names like Yasuda or Kawakami that they still exchange Christmas cards with. Nor have the Japanese Americans forgotten. Some of them returned periodically to the 17,000 acres of desert land with its one square mile of abandoned camp site. They look for remnants of the past and seek solace by telling the story of relocation. Though it was tragic and unhappy, they are proud that most of them faced the trial with courage and dignity befitting the traditions of their people, all the time hoping that by the telling, it may prevent another such tragedy from happening.

As journalism students of Delta High, looking for stories for our school newspaper, the subject of the Topaz Camp was suggested for articles; however, after going to the school library and the public library we were amazed at the lack of information on the camp. That was when we decided to research and record at least the local history of the camp while firsthand stories were still available and make the information acces-

sible to other classes and community organizations.

We went into the community and borrowed pieces of memorabilia that had been made or found at the camp site. This included jewelry made of shells found in the silt that had once been at the bottom of Lake Bonneville, birds delicately carved from wood, a cement casting of a human form, arches and other garden decorations, a hand-carved license plate for an ambulance, all sorts of rocks that had been carried into the camp from distant mountains, and other items.

Then we interviewed people who had some connection to the camp: a civilian guard, a Navy officer who had been fighting in the Pacific before being a fireman at the camp, a realtor who helped secure land and water for the site, a local doctor who practiced at the camp, Herbert B. Maw, the Governor of Utah during World War II, a secretary in the administration building, an educational administrator, and others.

The Japanese American Citizen League donated a video tape about the camp that was produced by a Utah TV station, and we recorded Dr. Leonard Arrington, author of *The Price of Prejudice* and another tape about the literature of the camp.

We re-discovered newspapers and magazines published at Topaz and we xeroxed articles from the local weekly paper for the years of 1942 and '43 and compiled a bibliography of works in libraries in our state that could be acquired through inter-library loans.



We took field trips to the camp and photographed what the camp site looks like today. These were barracks that are now sheds and houses in the community.

We were asked to host the opening session of the International Conference on Redress and Relocation sponsored by the University of Utah. When the conference returned to the Salt Lake campus, we heard Min Yasui speak. His case opposing curfew for Japanese Americans was heard in the Supreme Court. Just this spring he filed a quorum novus for a petition of re-hearing that case.

At that conference we also heard poet Lawson Inada discuss the effect of the camps on the literary history of the Japanese American community. Later he accepted an invitation to teach in our schools for four days.

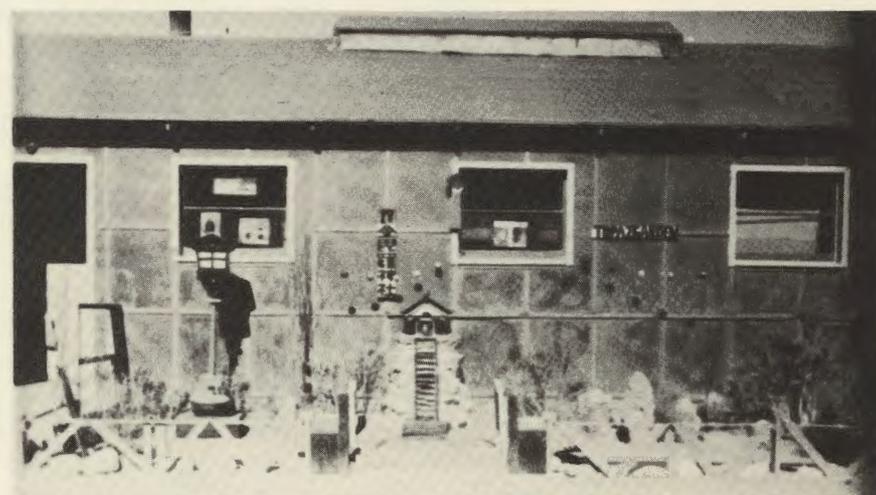
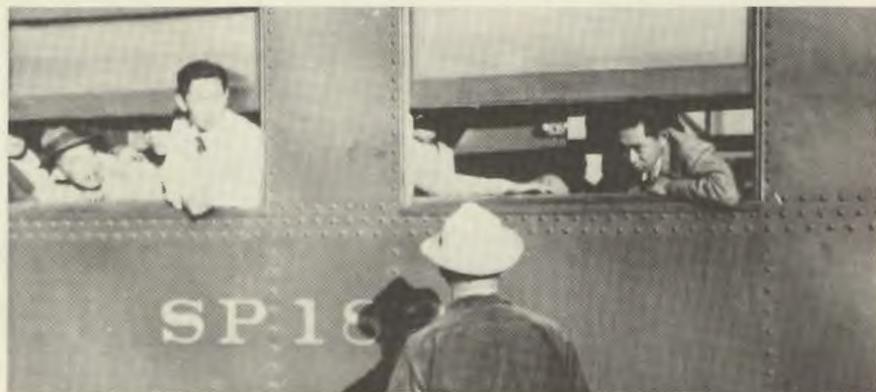
Perhaps the most important production was the school newspaper which was devoted to the subject of internment. The local newspaper editor asked if it could be used as a supplement to her paper and was sent to all of her subscribers.

What was once a subject which only the older generation in our community remembers is now a subject that many know of. We, the younger generation, learned from people with a living memory and now we are telling that story to others.

From our association with members of the Japanese American community, ties between us have developed. People from all over the country have donated materials and written to us telling of experiences in the camp.

Buddhists from Salt Lake City traveled three hours to hold a memorial service at the site. They visited Delta High, even though it was a Sunday, to see our project. Grace Oshita gave a presentation at the camp site telling what it was like to be a high school student there.

Almost 40 years after the camps, the Congressional Commission will reveal its recommendations for redress and reparations of the \$400,000,000 lost by the Japanese Americans in property and personal goods. And our project will go on, because even if a settlement is reached, the issue of internment will not be completely healed, hopefully it will never be forgotten. □



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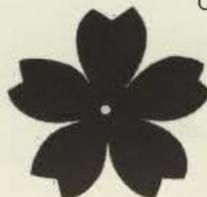


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The auspicious class of January, 1944, the second graduating class of Topaz City High School, Topaz, Utah, do hereby declare that the following is their last will and testamanet.

Sachi Adachi wills his sparkling black eyes to Eddie Iwata.

Makiko Endow wills her reliable alarm clock to Frank Sasagawa (no more tardies).

Himeko Enomoto should be willed some executive ability from Sachi Kawahara.

Yosh Fujita wills his ability to play basketball to Ben Dote.

Helen Fukui wills her psychology book to Miss Gerard.

Roy Harano wills his masculine physique to Albert Nabeshima.

Midori Hashimoto leaves her brass knuckles to Yuji Koyama.

Yukio Hayashi leaves his ability to study to Wacky Sumimoto.

Henry Hidekawa leaves his "wolfing" tactics to anyone who is in dire need of it.

Min Hironaka leaves his farming ability to the Topaz city slickers.

Satoko Igarashi wills her sweet, pleasant voice to Sam Nakaso.

Joan Ihara leaves her best seller, "How to Hook a Man," to Miye Yoshimori.

Naomi Inai wills her doodling ability to Mr. Yabuki's art classes.

Patti Iwanaga wills her sleek, slim figure to Chiyo Date.

Tomoe Kanemasu wills her ability to "loose fight" to anyone who can "find fight."

Sekio Kanzaki bequeaths his ability to get along with Mrs. Plummer to anyone who gets her for English.

Tomio "Flash" Katsuura leaves his rocket ship to Kazu "Dale" Nao.

Lillie Kawai wills her shoe ration ticket to Mas Nagamoto.

Ayako Kawamoto wills her athletic ability to Miss Matzkin.

Harry Kitano leaves his skill in getting along with all teachers to Osamu Fujikawa.

Machiko Kimura bequeaths her non-chalance to Ryozo Kumekawa.

Helen Mori wills her secretarial ability to Motoko Ishiyama.

Miyoko Moritomo leaves her flair for socials to Norman Hirose.

Hiroshi Nagai wills his skill in being in the wrong place at the right time to Hiro Okada.

Fumi Nakabayashi wills her quiet disposition to Masa Takatoshi.

Ken Nihei wills his bewildered look to Mr. Joe Mori.

Michiko Nishikawa leaves her way with men to May Hayashida.

Shun Ochi bequeaths his literary talent to Mrs. Westover's classes.

Min Sagimori wills his future sister-in-law to Mike Mayeda.

Yoshiko Saiki wills her "poker face" to the card sharks.

Nobuo Sasamoto leaves his gold tooth to the scape drive of Millard county.

Grace Sayegusa bequeaths her hobby of collecting men to Tomi Kasai.

Chlyo Sonoda wills her persuasive tongue to Miss Sharvy.

Tsuki Takaha wills her vivacity to Kumi Kariya.

Yosh Takakuwa leaves his scientific knowledge to Leon Westover.

Paul Takata bequeaths a black eye to any bum fooling around with M.T.

Nobuko Takeshita wills her sweat shirt to Mike Mayeda to replace his holey one.

Osamu Tamaki leaves his modesty to Willy Hamada.

Yoshiko Tanaka bequeaths her shyness to Ashi Ashizawa.

Bill Taura leaves his "carrying the torch" ability to Nob Kobayashi.

Stan Tsujisaka leaves his skill at yo-yo to Tak Kubota.

Hanako Tsumura bequeaths her height to Seiko Akahoshi.

Yoshiko Tsurui bequeaths her picture to the soldiers at Camp Shelby.

Lumiko Uchiyama leaves her combination of brains plus beauty to all Topaz coeds.

Yoshie Wada bequeaths her "sacred look" to the wolfesses of Topaz High.

Hideko Yago wills her pearly teeth to anyone waiting for a dental appointment.

Mary Yamanaka wills her garbage jacket to Sus Iwasa.

Kazuo Yoshii leaves his wavy black locks to Tomi Kawamoto.

—From Topaz Rambler, 1944



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Note: Maiden names are indicated in parenthesis "()".

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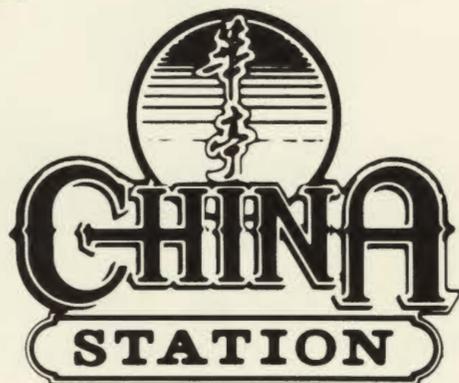
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