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Forward

On October 7, the co-op marks its second anniversary, thanks to the understanding, corporation, and support of the members. Its foundation is solidly and strongly established, and we all feel we can overcome any difficulty with unity and persistence. Living in an ever-changing, unsettling world, the fact that we, supported by the board of trustees and by the representatives, were able to complete this record of the people who reside at this address and use it to strengthen the friendship among us is our great joy. This booklet will be of great value when we look back and remember these turbulent times. We thank the representatives, whose research yielded the names appearing in this booklet, for their hard work and their kindness .

November, 1944
TOPAZ Consumption Union
Memorial Book Editorial Committee

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Over the past two years, we became very familiar with the word "co op". The reason is that our co-op belongs to all the people who live at Topaz and is their only consumer organization. It exists and operates to serve the welfare of its members.

A consumer co-op is an organization whose members, on their own initiative, agree to purchase necessary items or services for their daily lives. Each member has an equal share in its property. If there is a profit after totaling sales and subtracting co-op purchases and expenses, the amount is divided among the members according to how much each one bought. What they pay for items or services is based on what the coop paid.

In a company, the owner receives most of the profit and dividends, neither of which are distributed among the people who buy the company's products. A co-op is owned by its members, one share per member, each share entitling the member to one vote.

In an association of consumers—unlike a company, in which ownership rights depend on the amount invested—a person can join regardless for religion, politics, race, or class as long as he or she agrees with it's aim. As for capital, we borrow at low interest rates in order to maximize member dividends.

The coop will try to educate members and the general public about the necessity of peace and the benefits of co-existence and co-prosperity based on cooperation.

In business transactions, we avoid bad debt, and to save operational costs, we do business on a cash basis. To avoid misunderstandings, all transactions are documented, not based on verbal promises.

A co-op is an economic organization for friendship. Its object is coexistence and coprosperity. We expect coops to be the economic model for the future. Coexistence and coprosperity can be achieved by cooperation, and peace and welfare can be achieved as well. Cooperation is united action for a common interest. When there is cooperation among people, we believe that conflict in society and between countries will cease. We dearly hope our coop will grow into such an organizational.

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HISTORY OF TOPAZ COOP

By Sasahito Yamate, Chief Director

It was not long after the arrival of the refugees from Tanforan that the Coop of Topaz raised voices. It was an inevitable issue that they were in dire need of daily necessities. P.9

At Tanforan, under the control of WCC, we faced a terrible treatment. We talked occasionally among ourselves to make an effort to provide the daily necessities at a cheap price, so after we arrived here, things fell in place.

Now, to describe the historical details that happened, it is as follows.

September 12, 1942 Opened a canteen to take care of those that arrived earlier from Tanforan. It was on a temporary basis until the official coop was established, so the workers would be employed on a temporary basis. With the increase of merchandise had to increase employees.

September 24 After arrival of half of the residents from Tanforan, the preparation of the committee was finally formed.

October 7 The first temporary meeting of the coop was met. Almost all of the representatives from the blocks attended.

October 8 Had the election of the temporary board of directors. Checked on the canteen belonging to the government that was to be officially handed over to the residents.

October 13 The transfer of the canteen to the residents completed. The assets passed over from the government at the time was \$11,170.50, liabilities \$8,662.48. As a result, the appraisal amount was \$2,508.02.

Details of official articles and by-laws completed. P.10

February 23, 1943 In place of the temporary congress, the official congress was established.

During this period, the writer, as head of the legal department, together with another director, were in charge of drafting the articles and details of the co-op. After making necessary additional adjustments many times, it was finally completed.

It received approval from the board of directors and the congress group. Then, an application was submitted to the office of the District of Columbia requesting permission to operate the co-op as a corporation. On February 8, 1943, permission was officially granted. Then, at this time, the co-op was officially existed as an official corporation. At the same time, it received approval from the State of Utah and started activities as a corporation.

In the beginning, when recruiting members, it required much effort from the directors. They divided into teams. Nearly every night, went talking to each block to get the understanding from the residents and have them become a member. It was not an easy job.

From the beginning, we who had no experience in operating a co-op system, to pay \$1.00 for the membership fee was based at the time we had experienced at the Montana camp. We learned how to operate an army type canteen and the interest toward the invested money for five months was \$3.50 each. We promised that there will be a profit of a few dollars at each period we clear the account. We, then, succeeded in getting all the members to join us. At the time, the largest number of members was 5,460. But at the end of the first clearing account of the first year, there was a net profit of over \$5,000.00. They faced a problem of how to handle this. It was discovered that the economic conception of handling dividend against the invested amount was different from the way the co-op operated. This was the co-op's first snag.

It was explained to all the members regarding the net profit. If they operated according to previous regulations, they are no different from an ordinary company. They would have to pay income tax that is applied to high rate companies. If we had followed the previous promise, we, directors, would have faced a big disgrace.

But, no matter how much explanation we made, WRA would not understand the co-op's economic view and the operation of the organization. Inevitably, the directors all went out to visit all the blocks and apologized for the misunderstanding. It was comical that there were two or three blocks which requested immediate refund plus interest of a few dollars. According to the efforts made by the directors, the profit from the co-op's economic conception and operating method will not be called as profit, but called as "net savings".

The money will be given as a rebate based on the member's purchased amount, at the same rate, and the purchased item will be consumed at cost. This method, called the co-op system, was finally understood after much explanation. It prevented the co-op from going broke. p. 11

During this period, the writer, as head of the education department, worked very hard with other directors to show the economic idea of the co-op's organization and cooperation. They made efforts day and night, notwithstanding the snowstorm. Fortunately, the effort of each member was finally accepted and with the understanding of the members, the basis of the co-op was built. Thinking back of that time, I am filled with deep emotions.

But, even though we had the understanding and being able to prevent the collapsing, on the other hand, the board of directors were having difficulty with operating the money. As promised in the beginning, as of December 31, 1942, the profit amount of over \$5,000.00 was courageously paid for the period to all the members their rebate money based on their purchased amount. p. 12

We handled the promise in a manly manner, but after the payments, it was natural to face a problem in the operation. To get out of this condition, the board of directors set up a loan policy at end of March last year. With the support from the representative group, a loan of \$20,000.00 was made. When we had asked support from each member, we had received an unexpected response and was able to exceed the goal by \$10,000.00. To those who gave a big loan, we had to decline a portion of it. The interest rate on the loan was 6%. Within a few months later on October 30, we succeeded in repaying the entire sum including the principle.

The method of the co-op operation, as mentioned, was finally moving on the right track when the co-op had faced another problem. That is they had to find a convenient way to cash checks. Anyway, at the time, the total cost of the monthly salary including the total cost of clothing was about to reach \$10,000.00. On top of that, by adding the personal notes, it easily was reaching some ten thousand dollars. It was a difficult problem to exchange cash for a big sum of bills. After investigating various ways, we came to the conclusion that in the same way, with the cooperation of the residents, to find a way to solve this.

That method is to collect from each member extra money hidden under their pillows with the condition that it can be easily withdrawn and be entrusted safely. With the support of the representatives, we took a step forward. p. 13

Fortunately, at this time, when the financial policy was publicized, many entrusted in this. Finally, by the end of last year, it reached to a huge amount of \$11,000.00. The money was used to cash checks.

With this method, during last year, we were able to cash checks but with the changing of times, we could not help but to reform and cancel all safety methods of handling cash. To find a different way to get money, the board of directors with the approval of congress got a loan of \$50,000.00, The method of financing this was a great success. The present co-op's "cash exchange department" using this system, as you know, soon exchanged some \$1,000.00 daily.

Since we started operating, two years have passed. The foundation of the co-op is developing stronger and stronger, showing good results beyond imagination. This became the only economic system indispensable to all the residents. This is due to the cooperation and help from all the members. I am deeply touched.

Here, I have given the history of the Topaz co-op. May you read it with honor.



Starting to plant trees and landscape

- Tsuzuki



Inside the Canteen

- Tsuzuki



Playing "goh"

- Tsuzuki



Five days before moving into Topaz

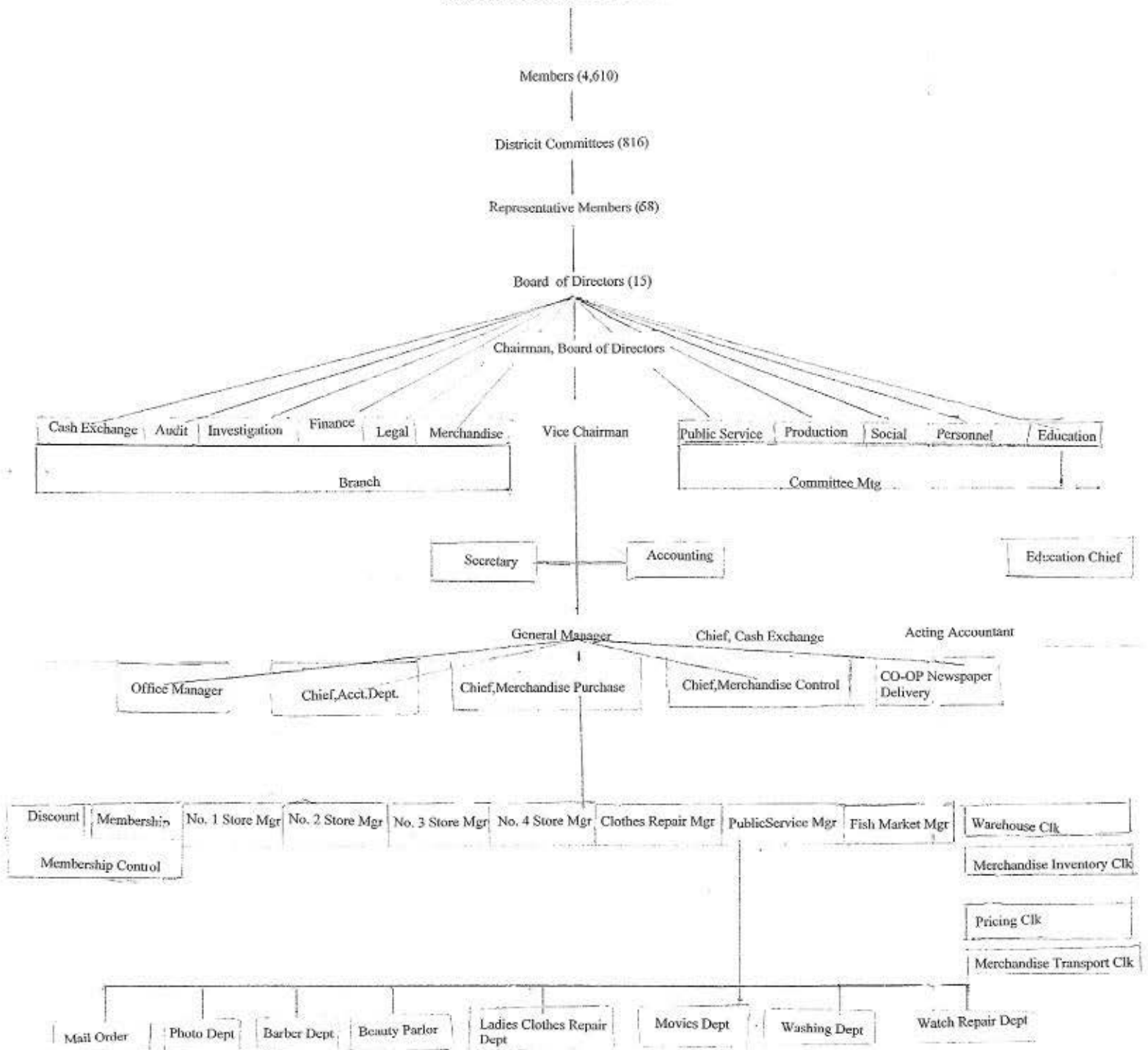
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Meeting of the Co-op Congress

- Tsuzuki '44

STRUCTURE OF CO-OP CONGRESS



SUMMARY OF BUSINESS RESULTS

Balance Sheet (April 1 thru September 1944)

ASSETS

Current Assets

Cash On Hand	\$9,299.26
Bank Deposit ()	\$66,030.16
Bank Deposit (Delta)	\$1,977.20
Receivables	\$676.02
Postage	\$200.00
Inventory (Stock Commodity)	\$46,723.03
Inventory (Supplies)	\$6,005.94
Advance	\$2,024.64
Handling Charge Received (Sears)	\$37.29
Operating Fund (NY)	\$850.00
Office Expense	\$150.00

Fixed Capital

Instruments	\$14,069.64
Instruments Redemption	\$3,764.52

Investment

NWC.ASA Operating Expense	\$31.95
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Deferred Payment

Prepayment of Insurance	\$906.43
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Other Funds

Income Tax Refund	\$451.80
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TOTAL ASSETS \$145,668.84

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LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities	\$2,615.40
Loan	\$53,074.40
Collection	\$236.66
Eye Glass Deposits	\$200.00
Merchandise Coupons (not used)	\$61.50
Salary	\$2,734.77
Federal Unemployment Insurance	\$83.97
State Unemployment Insurance	\$260.21
Social Security	\$192.75
State Retail Tax	\$666.33
	\$125.42
Movie Tax	\$82.18
State Tax – Corporation and Income Taxes	\$105.85
Auditing Fee	\$250.00
Truck and Car Expenses	\$255.36

EQUITY OF MEMBERS

Member's Paid In Money	\$4,659.00
Reserved Money (already allotted)	\$27,036.20
Profit (distribution allotted)	\$32,359.79
Reserved Fund (not allotted)	\$9,686.39
Net Profit (July portion)	\$4,064.57
Net Profit (August portion)	\$4,609.17
Net Profit (September portion)	\$2,308.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$145,668.84

CO-OP BUSINESS RESULTS
(April 1 - September 30, 1944)

	TOTAL SALES	SALES TAX	NET PROFIT
No. 1 Store	\$118,249.98	\$1,929.58	\$116,320.40
Clothes Store	\$70,825.69	\$1,388.73	\$69,436.96
Shoes Store	\$6,686.10	\$126.65	\$6,559.45
No. 4 Store	\$11,114.99	\$118.06	\$10,996.93
Fish Market	\$4,242.92	\$83.20	\$4,155.72
Barber Shop	\$2,629.98	---	\$2,629.98
Photo Department	\$5,128.11	\$98.24	\$5,029.87
Movie Theater	\$5,054.28	\$685.88	\$4,365.35
Washing Department	\$977.26	---	\$977.26
Shoe Repair	\$8,274.81	---	\$8,274.81
Radio Repair	\$960.17	\$11.95	\$948.18
Beauty Parlor	\$1,467.05	---	\$1,467.05
Clothes Cleaning	\$3,459.63	---	\$3,439.63
Eye Glass	\$8,766.24	\$171.79	\$8,594.45
Mail Order Handling Charge	\$211.80	---	\$211.80
Watch Repair	\$1,410.58	\$6.61	\$1,403.97
Home Volunteer	\$597.14	---	\$597.14

STORES	TOTAL SALES	RETAIL TAX	NET PROFIT
Miscellaneous Income	\$1,715.54	---	\$1,715.54
GRAND TOTAL	\$251,742.18	\$4,593.69	\$247,148.49

EXPENSE

Total of Purchasing Cost	\$181,792.58
Salary Tax and Supply	\$22,129.65
General Expenses	\$7,001.44
Administrative Expenses	\$10,659.79
Other Expenses	\$255.16
Cash Exchange Department	\$796.19

TOTAL \$222,634.81

NET TOTAL RECEIPTS \$24,513.68

DISTRIBUTION OF PROFIT (April, May & June 1944)

Gross Income	
April	\$43,382.06
May	\$42,735.58
June	\$39,891.68

TOTAL \$126,009.32

Total of non-payment of rebate tickets	\$5,247.71
Balance	\$122,761.61

Net Profit	
April	\$4,497.80
May	\$4,758.96
June	\$4,274.26

TOTAL \$13,531.02
Percentage of Allotment 11.01%

Total Receipt of Rebate Tickets	
April	\$40,188.70
May	\$40,038.31
June	\$33,854.57

TOTAL \$114,081.58

Total of Non-Received Rebate Tickets	\$8,680.03
Total of Donated Tickets	
April	\$1,850.48
May	\$1,128.09
June	\$1,436.49
TOTAL	\$4,415.06

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YOSHIDA, KAZUMA MIYAGAWA, YUKICHI TSUZUKI, TAKASHI LIYEDA, MITSUZO TAKAHASHI, ISAMU KANZAKI, HIROSHI KANZAKI, YOSHIZO YAMANOTE, SASATO	(THREE MEMBERS ABSENT) NODA, JINZO YOSHIDA, KAZUMA IKUMA, KAMEJI AKIYAMA, FRED KAWAGUCHI, SANJI RO TSUZUKI, TAKASHI MIYAGAWA, YUKICHI SAKURAI, TOYOHICO LIYEDA, MITSUZO TAKAHASHI, ISAMU KANZAKI, YOSHIZO YAMANOTE, SASATO 1944 TO PRESENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING TOPAZ CONSUMERS UNION
YOSHIDA, KAZUMA MIYAGAWA, YUKICHI TSUZUKI, TAKASHI LIYEDA, MITSUZO TAKAHASHI, ISAMU KANZAKI, HIROSHI KANZAKI, YOSHIZO YAMANOTE, SASATO	SECTION CHIEF PERSONAL DEPT. COMMITTEE COMMITTEE MEMBERS SECTION CHIEF LEGAL DEPT COMMITTEE EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE SECRETARY TREASURER CO-CHAIRMAN CHAIRMAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS

LIST OF VARIOUS OFFICERS AND STAFF OF THE COOP 1944 1 OF 4

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SAKURAI TOYOHiko TSUZUKI TAKASHI	COMMITTEE MEMBER
KANZAKI Yoshizo -	SECTION CHIEF.
	SOCIAL SERVICE SECTION
UYEDA, MITSUZO -	COMMITTEE MEMBER
NODA, Jinzo -	ASST. SECTION CHIEF
KAWAGUCHI, SANJIRO	SECTION CHIEF
	SERVICE DEPARTMENT
KANZAKI, Yoshizo	
TAKAHASHI ISAMU -	COMMITTEE MEMBER
	CURRENCY EXCHANGE SECTION
TAKAHASHI ISAMU	
TSUZUKI TAKASHI	COMMITTEE MEMBER
UYEDA MITSUZO -	ASST. SECTION CHIEF
KANZAKI Yoshizo	SECTION CHIEF
	COMMERCE DEPT.
KANZAKI, Yoshizo	COMMITTEE MEMBER
TAKAHASHI, ISAMU	SECTION CHIEF
	FINANCIAL AFFAIRS SECTION

LIST OF VARIOUS OFFICERS AND STAFF OF THE Co-op 1944 2 of 4

ASANO KOHEI	
NAKASHIMA TOKICHI	CONTROLLER
ISHIHARA SATOMI	RECORDED
WADA YOSHIE	BUYER
KANZAKI YOSHIZO	RECORDED
MAEOKA SUMIE	RECORDED
SUMI KUNIKO	RECORDED
TOMIMATSU SHIZUKO	RECORDED
KATASAKA SHIGEMAKI	GENERAL MANAGER
TSUZUKI MATAKO	RECORDED
YAMAMOTO YUKIHIKO	SECRETARY
ASST. MANAGER OF THE	
KATADA, JINZO: VOLUNTEER Svc Group	
HANA KATAUCHI: MEIHO	ASST. INVENTORY
HIGASHIKATA: SUMIKO	MANAGEMENT
FUJIMOTO: TOSHIE	PERS. & Dir. Sec.
YAGUCHI: YURI	TREASURER
SUZUKI: TOSHIO	SECRETARY
KAWAGUCHI: MASA YOSHI	ASST. MANAGER
HOSHIDE: GEORGE	MANAGER
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT	EMPLOYEES' NAME OFFICE

LIST OF VARIOUS OFFICERS & STAFF ON THE COOP 1944

YAMAGATA YANAHARA, SHOICHI	YOSUKE INSPECTOR DEPT
AZUMA NISHIDA TETSU	FUMIKO LAUNDRY DEPT CHIEF
MURONAKA, HARUO	LAUNDRY DEPT
SUZUKI TOSHIRO	CHIEF
TSUKATA CHIEKO	MAIL ORDER DEPT
YAMASAKI AKIKO	
ITOW KIYO	RECORDER
KATADA JINZO	VOLUNTEER SVC CHIEF
TAKURA YOSHIKO	
OHATA MARY	
YAMASHITA HARU	
YASUDA SHITOKO	
SWIMOMURA KIKUTARO	
ISOE TARO	CONTROLLER CHIEF
NAKAMURA KIYOSHI	
TSUKAHARA MILLY	
EDAYAHARA FRANCIS	
YOSHIYAMA, MASAO	
AKIYAMA INE	DIRECTOR OF
OGATA NOBORU	CURRENCY EXCHANGE
FUKUSHIMA YOSHITOMI	ACCOUNTING DEPT.
NEIGHBORHOOD STORE CHIEF	
SAKAI YUKIKICHI	

LIST OF VARIOUS OFFICERS & STAFF OF THE CO-OP MAY 40-4

YAMAGATA YUKI	
TAGAWA HISAKO	
MIYAMOTO LILY	
KAWAMOTO FUMIKO	
ISHIDA TERUYO	
KOBAYASHI JUNAN	
MATSUMOTO SHIGENOBU	CHIEF CLERK
	NEIGHBORHOOD STORE #2
ISHIDA SACHIKO	
OTA SUSUMU	
NAKANURA AKIRA	
YOCHIZUKI MICHIE	
YAMASHITA YASUICHI	
MATSUSHITA YAYO	
YAMADA HAMA	
YOKOTA MICHIO	
YOKOTA TANAKA	
YOKOTA FUMIKO	
KONDO: EIKICHI	
MITSUZAKI: MOTONOSHI	BUYER
	NEIGHBORHOOD STORE #3
TAKITA TSUNEYO	
TAKESHITA KIYO	
MATSUMOTO VIVIAN	
HAYASHI MARGARET	
IWAHAKI HARUO	
	NEIGHBORHOOD STORE #1
	ANTHONY STAKE

PERSONNEL AT SHOPS 1, 2, AND 3.

ASHIZAWA NAKA OISHI ZENSAKU	MANAGER
SHOE REPAIR SECTION	
NAKAYAMA MILTON KAWABATA HENRY SUGIMOTO HOWARD HIGASHINO ROY YAMAGAMI HATSUICHI IKUMIA, KAMEJI	
WAREHOUSE DEPARTMENT	
ITOW HAJIME YAGUCHI TEIZO SAIZAI, KEIZO YOSHIDA, UTARO YAMAMOTO TOMISAKU OKI, SHIGERU MIYAUUCHI, MUNESAKU MATSUMOTO, CHOTIRO ISHIKAWA, CHATIRO HORIKOSHI, SEITARU	KUSANO YASUTARO MIYAMURA MASA KICHI YAMADA MASAYO TANAKA ICHIJIRO FISH MARKET ISHIYAMA TSUYO YOSHIKURA SHIZUE SATO YAEKO TANAKA KIYUKO NAKAYAMA MATAKAZU SUPERVISOR
NEIGHBORHOOD STORE #4	

PERSONNEL AT SHOP 4 AND VARIOUS OTHER BUSINESS
FISH MARKET AND SHOE REPAIRS

		ITOW: RUTH OKAMOTO, AIKO LI KAT, MIYOKO YOSHIMURA, HISAYO MANAGER BEAUTY SHOP
		TSUBOI KYUJIRO TANAKA JUKICHI SAWAI MINO CASHIER OGATA: MINE KUROKAWA GUNICHI ABE ROY MANAGER BARBER SHOP BLOCK 40
		LITSUMI MATSUE SHIMADA HARIKO YANAGI KINUE SHIGETOMI ASAYOSHI KUNIKI NOBUKO MUNENO FLORENCE TSUYUKI TAICHI PHOTO DEVELOP LITSUMI KINJI MANAGER OKAMOTO PHOTO STUDIO
		YOSHIZUKA, ELMER CASHIER MINAMISHIMA, YOTARO MIHARA, GUNICHI KOYAMA, TAKEIRO KARIYA, KYUJIRO YASIRO MANAGER BARBER SHOP (BLOCK 8)

PERSONEL AT SHOP 4 AND VARIOUS OTHER BUSINESS
FISH MARKET AND SHOE REPAIR

	SASAKI	ICHIRO	
	OKOCHI	KEN	
	ADACHI	HIDEYO	
	TAKEFUJI	AKIRA	
	FUJIMOTO	MANAGER	
		RADIO REPAIR SHOP	
	HASHIMOTO	TATSUYA	
	TAKIGAWA	ZENJIRO	
	NAKAGAKU	YONEZO	
	TEJIMA	YU45AKU	
	YOSHIDA,	TOYOKICHI	MANAGER
		WATCH REPAIR SHOP	
	TAMURA,	SABURO	MANAGER
		MOVIE FILM DEVELOPER	

PERSONEL AT MOVIE DEPARTMENT, WATCH REPAIR
AND RADIO REPAIR

Project Director.....	L. T. Hoffman	ト パ ス 収 容 所 W. R. A. 職 員
トパス收容所々長	ルサ T. ホフマン	
Assistant Project Director.....	R. P. Sanford	
" " 副所長	レイモンド P. サフォード	
Assistant Project Director.....	G. L. Niessne	
" " 副所長	ギルバート L. ニシ	
Assistant Project Director.....	E. L. Bell	
" " 副所長	ロスコ E. ベール	
Reports Officer.....	E. W. Conrad	
報告部主任	ワッフォードコンラド	
Legal Division (Secretary).....	H. F. Fry	W. R. A. 職 員
法務部(書記)	ヘンリー F. フライ	
Relocation Officer.....	L. E. Dickinson	
再轉住部主任	リア K. ディキンソン	
Evacuee Property.....	G. V. Morris	W. R. A. 職 員
立退者財産管理部主任	グラントストーン V. モリス	
Office Manager.....	L. V. Gonzales	
事務所主任	エレリア V. ゴンザレス	

W.R.A. personnel, 1 of 4

Statistician.....	G. K. Bowen
統計部主任	グランド R. ホウワン
Personnel Officer.....	G. H. Laibregue
人事部主任	ジョージ H. ラッアブレイク
Supply Officer.....	H. E. Henderich
供給部主任	ウスター W. ホンドラック
Property & Warehouse Officer.....	L. B. Robins
財産と倉庫部主任	メルバン H. ロビンズ (外六名)
Procurement Officer.....	C. Hunter
経理部主任	ウィリアム W. ハンター (外一名)
Assistant Project Steward.....	R. P. Stahl
食料部主任	ロイ P. ストール (外一名)
Finance Officer.....	D. B. Boyce
財政部主任	ドレン B. ボイス
Fiscal Accountant.....	V. R. Gonzales
予算と會計主任	フィンセント R. アンデルス (外五名)
Assistant Cost Accountant.....	E. Mathews
原価計算部主任	エドワード W. マシューズ (外一名)

plus 6 others

plus 1 other

plus 2 others

plus 5 others

plus 1 other

W.R.A. personnel, 2 of 4

Chief Engineer.....	H. R. Watson
工務部主任	ヘンリー W. ワットソン (外一名)
Irrigation Drainage & Board Supervisor.....	G. H. Kinney
灌漑及公道係主任	カール H. キニー (外三名)
Assistant Construction Superintendent.....	J. F. Hopkins
土木工事部主任	フランク ホプキンス (外七名)
Chief of Agriculture.....	Palmer
農事部主任	ウェンデル W. バルマー (外五名)
Equipment, Maintenance Supervisor.....	G. L. Purcell
運輸部主任	テリフォード L. プーセル (外六名)
Fire Protection Officer.....	C. H. Hornback
消防部主任	チャールス H. ロラバック
Superintendent of Education.....	L. Noble
教育部主任	リゲランド ノーブル (外一名)
Vocational Training Supervisor.....	P. Uhermichael
成人教育部主任	ペリー カーマイケル (外七名)

plus 2 others

plus 3 others

plus 7 others

plus 5 others

plus 6 others

plus 1 other

plus 7 others

W.R.A. personnel, 3 of 4

High School Principal.....	L. C. Sene	
中等學校	ラブン C. ベイル (外+名)	plus 17 others
Elementary School Principal.....	F. L. Therp	
小學校	フロレンス E. ソップ (外+名)	plus 12 others
Librarian.....	L. R. Merrill	
図書館主任	ローラ R. メルル	
Principal Medical Officer.....	D. R. Collier	
保健部主任	ドグラス R. カリアル (外+名)	plus 12 others
Welfare Counselor.....	C. H. Pratt	
厚生部主任	クロード H. フラント (外+名)	plus 2 others
Chief of Internal Security.....	R. ... Roof	
保安課	ラーバート W. ルーフ (外+名)	plus 7 others
Living Community Activities Supervisor.....	L. Gerard	
社会活動部主任	エレノージラド	
Community Analyst.....	D. F. Hoffman	
社会調査課主任	オスカー F. ホフマン	
以上 百四拾九名		total 149?

W.R.A. personnel, 4 of 4
149 total

MAEYAMA RYUZO	UYENATSU CHUJI
NAKATIMA KICHIRO	SHINKAI MASAO
YAMATE SASATO	SAKAI YUKIKICHI
UCHIDA KIYOH	FURUICHI SUSUMI
	SAKAI TAMOTSU
	NAKAHARA KATSU
	OZAWA HISASHI
	MAISUMOTO SABURO
	KANZAKI YOSHIZO
	ISHIZAKI SHIGEMATSU
	INO KUNISAKU
	AOKI SHIGERU
	NAKATIMA YOSHIROO
	YAMATE SASATO
	UCHIDA KIYORI: BD OF DIRECTORS
BOARD MEMBERS SAKAI	1942 OCTOBER 7, MEETING THE FIRST BOARD OF DIRECTOR MEETING
OFFICERS & STAFF	TOPAZ BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CO-OP

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CO-OP OCTOBER 7 1942

KANZAKI	KICHIZOU
KAKU	YUUCHI
ITOU	SAN GORO
TANEDA	SHICHIROO
FUJITA	HENRY
SAKAI	TAMOTSU
FURUICHI	SUSUMI
YODA	KUNIO
ITOU	SAN GORO
YAMADA	HATSUNO
TANEDA	HICHIROO
ISHIZAKI	SHIGEMATSU
LIYEMATSU	CHUJI
NARAMARA	KATSU
ADWANI	HIKOROKU
TAKAKAWA	NOBU YOSHI
SHIGESUMI	KIKOTSUSUKE
MATSUMOTO	SABURO
YAMATE	SASATO
UCHIDA	KIYORI
MARCH 2, 1943 ESTABLISHED	
VOLUNTEER DIRECTORS	

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Co-op MARCH 2, 1943

	KANZAKI	YOSHIZO
	NUMAJIRI	CHOTAKURO
	FUJITO	HENRY
	YAMATE	SASATO
	FEBRUARY 18, 1944 THIRD BOARD MEMBERS MEETING	
	MAEYATA	Ryuzo
	TAKAKUWA	SHINKICHI
	TSUTSUKA	SHINZO
	YAMATE	SASATO
	HONARI	HIKOROKU
	YAMATE	SASATO
	LICHIDA	KIYOMI
	YODA	KUNIO
	TSUZUKI	TAKASHI
	NAKATAMA	KANTJI
	BOARD MEMBERS (CONT. P. 2)	
	LIEMATSU	CHIYUZI
	SAKURAI	TOYOHIKO
	Miyakawa	SUMIKICHI
	LIYEDON	MITSUZO
	TSUZUKI	TAKASHI
	KUJIOKA	KOOICHI
	TAKAHASHI	ISAMU
	BOARD MEMBERS (CONT.)	

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	YOSHIDA	KAZUYA
	NAMASHIRI	CHOUJURO
	HISHIMA	CHAYOKO
SECRETARY	UCHIYAMA	RUMIKA
	SHINOZAKI	HIROSHI
	INE I	YUTAKA
ACCOUNTING	FUJIOKA	KOOICHI
	KANZAKI	YOSHIZOO
	NUMAJIRI	CHOUJURO
ASST DIR.	FUJITA	HENRY
DIRECTOR	YAMATE	SASATO
	COUNCIL MEMBERS	
	INEI	YUTAKA
	NO DA	JINZO
	AKIYAMA	FRED
	KAWAGUCHI	SANJIROO
	YOSHIDA	KAZUYA
	MURONAKA	HARUO
	TANEDA	MICHIROO
	TAKAKUWA	SHIN KICHI
	ADACHI	HIKOROKU
	IKUTA	KANEJI

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Block NUMBER	Block NUMBER	NAME
	14	HASHIMOTO SHINKAI
	13	TSUZUKI KANEHARA
	12	NAKASHIMA TAMURA
	11	MATSUI KASAI
	8	ITOH MINAMOTO
27	LIYEMATSU TAKAHASHI 10	YAMAMOTO IKEDA
26	SUMI YODA 9	AOKI LIYEDA
23	TAKAHASHI AKASHI 7	UCHIDA SUZUKI
22	TAKAKUWA SAKAI 6	FURUICHI KONDO
20	YAHATE IDA 5	OBAN MAEYAMA
19	ISHIZAKI OZAWA 4	HOSHIKA KANEKO
16	TAKIZAWA TAKADA 3	HONAMI MORIOKA
		1942 REPRESENTATIVE OF MEMBER OF Congress

Co op CONGRESS MEMBERS FROM EACH BLOCK 1942 1 of 2

Block NUMBER	Block NUMBER	
	42	MAZUKI TEJIMA
	41	TAKEI MATSUJI
	40	YAHABAYASHI EGASHIRA
	39	SHIGESUITI IKEDA
	38	SAKAI MIZUNO
	37	BAUDO FUITITA
	36	SHIMAMOTO SUGAHARA
	35	FUITITA SHIBATA (WATANABE)
	34	KUBOTA NAKATANI
3	32	NAGATA OOIDA
	31	TSUKAMOTO NISHI BAYASHI
1	30	NAGAHARA NAKABAYASHI
	29	INO SAKURAI
REPRESENTATIVE 1943	28	KANZAKI KATASE

Block Number			
34	KAWAGUCHI	NAKATANI	
32	OODA	AKIYAMA	
31	MURONAKA	—	
30	NAKAHARA	NAKAHARA	
29	SAKURAI	YAMADA	
28	KATASE	KANZAKI	
27	UYEMATSU	TAKAHASHI	
26	SAKAI	YADA	
22	INOUE	SASAKI	
21	TAKAKURA	YASUDA	
20	YAMATE	AKIYOSHI	
19	ISHII	OZAWA	
16	KANEKO	TAKADA	
14	NAKABAYASHI	SHINKAI	
13	TSUZUKI	KANEHARA	
12	NAKABAYASHI	SUMI	
11	KASAI	MORIOKA	
10	NAKABAYASHI		
10	TSUGAWA	TAWASE	
9	HARADA	UEDA	
8	NONAKA	ITOW	
7	MIYAGI, HIRAKAWA	KARAI, ZICHITA	
6	SAN KAWAGUCHI	KURUMA	
5	SANO	KIMURA	
4	SUGIYAMA	YOSHIDA	

Coop Congress Members from Each Block 1943 20F3

11	MORIOKA KIROO	KAWANISHI KATSUCHIYO
10	NAKAMOTO TADAO	SAKITA SEITARO
9	LIYEDA MITSUZO	INAI YUTAKA
8	INOUE KINICHI	FUKAWA MASAO
7	IWATSUBO MATSUHARU	KIMURA SEICHI
6	KASAI TOSUKE	SAWAMURA KAMEYOSHI
5	ITO RYUZABURO	KURUMA KAZUO
4	KAWAGUCHI CHIKATSU	MIYATA TAKUICHI
3	MIYAGAWA JUKICHI	HAGI YOSHISABURO
1	SUGIYAMA ABUSHI	ONORI CHIKAYOSHI
	HONAHY HIKOROKU	IWAHSE IWAO
	SUZUKI KENICHI	KIKUCHI
	1944	MIZUNO K
	CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVES	
42	MATSUMOTO	NAKAMIZO
41	MAYASHI/MATSUMA	FUJITA
40	SHIRAIISHI	NAKAMIZO
39	SATO	
38	OGAWA	ADACHI
37	NAKAGAWA	NAKAYAMA
36	TANAHARA	MATSUMAGA
35	FUJITA	KOYANAGI
12	NAKAZIMA YOSHIRO	SAHOTARO

20	YAMATE SASATO - TANAKA ICHIRO
19	OZAWA HISASHI - ISHII ICHIRO
16	NAKANISHI KATSUJIRO - KANEKO HIDEO
14	MASAO - OSHIMA TADAQ
13	KANEHARA MASAICHI

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		MAYEYAMA RYUZO	SECRETARY
		YAMATE SASATO	ASST SECT CHIEF
		HONAH: HIKOROKU	"
KITANO KATSUTAROO - SECRETARY		YAMATE SASATO	ASSISTANT CHIEF
MATSUMO	SECRETARY	UCHIDA GIYORI	SECTION CHIEF
KANZAKI YOSHIKO	" 1948	REPRESENTATIVE	
NUMATIRI CHOJUROO	ASST SEC CHIEF	MAYEYAMA RYUZO	SECRETARY
FUKITA HENRY	ASST SECTION CHIEF	YAMATE SASATO	ASST SECTION CHIEF
YAMATE SASATO	SECTION CHIEF	UCHIDA GIYORI	SECTION CHIEF
1944 Loop OFFICERS REPRESENTATIVE 1942 Co-op OFFICERS REPRESENTATIVE			

Co-op OFFICERS 1942 1943 1944

OUTLINE OF THE CITY OF TOPAZ

The city of Topaz is located in the central part of the State of Utah. It's the fifth largest city in the state, situated on a highland about 145 miles southwest of the capital of Salt Lake City in the middle of Sevia desert, located in the county of Milado. It is 4,561 ft above sea level. 1246

Facing either north, east, south or west 15 to 30 miles, you can see nothing but the Mt. Rockies and a plain full of sage bushes.

Until about 150 years ago, it was known as the land belonging to the Yute Indians. The old city of the Mormon's Abraham existed only five miles away. Also Delta City is 15 miles east of this city, situated along the Union Pacific Railroad that ran between Chicago and Los Angeles. The area covers 18,840 acres, a flat area. A long time ago, they say it existed at the bottom of Lake Sevia, not a good fertile land.

The weather is 110 degrees at the highest in summer but during the coldest season in winter, it is normal to go down to a few degrees ^{below} zero. During the extra cold seasons, when the water pipes break and water shoots up, it is a spectacular sight. The whirlwind in Topaz is the only famous happening but it is a problem.

The size of Topaz city is 10,000 square miles. It consists of 42 counties of which 34 counties were directed to the people's residence. Each county had 12 barracks (20 ft x 20 ft) constructed. Furthermore, each county was accommodated with a dining hall, recreational hall, washing area and public toilet. Each building was broken down to six apartments, which can accommodate six families.

The people living in this city were mainly from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Sacramento and its proximities. Also, a few from Hawaii. 1247

The population was 8,274 at the peak but, at present, some moved to live outside which decreased to about 5,600. It is gradually reducing.

In the city, the education facilities have been completed. They had high school, grammar school, also adult education department. The classes are well established but had difficulty finding good teachers. The high school auditorium was built in the middle of the high school ground. Facilities were provided for agricultural department, chemistry building, jewelry and mason.

The Topaz hospital is located north of the city, positioned between the administrative building and the MP building. The huge flat building is a great sight in the city. 1248

Also, for the political setup, they had a city council (one person from each district), court house (consisting of seven judges) and the police station (at present there are 35 policemen). 847

As for the farming area of the center, they located the best land of about 5,000 acres. They cultivated vegetables (400 acres), wheat, corn and hay. Others that are thriving are poultry (9,300), pigs (840) and cows (760). They are not all self-sufficient, but the residents were appreciative being supplied of plenty of fresh vegetables and meat on their table.

Reflecting The Past Two Years of Topaz

1942

September 11 A group of 214 people arrived from Tamforam at 7:40am. They were welcomed at Delta by the head man, Mr. Hearst.

September 12 Pastor Goto was assigned as manager of the first block. He soon became the first head man of block no. 3.

September 14 The first evening entertainment was held at no. 3 dining hall.

September 15 The Topaz Times was started. The first mishap with the editing happened.

September 17 First group of 502 arrived from Tamforam. At midnight, they entered no. 5 and no. 6 districts. Some fell in the ditch waters.

September 18 Second group of 482 arrived at Delta at 9:28am.

September 19 Third group of 511 arrived. They slept on straw. Next morning, had the first frost.

September 20 Fourth group of 498 arrived.

September 21 505 people arrived.

September 22 520 people arrived. On this day, the first baby girl was born. Mother was Mrs. Amy Takagi. Started to wallpaper.

September 23 500 people arrived.

September 24 516 people arrived.

September 28 525 people arrived. Topaz had the first dust storm. The residents were surprised.

September 29 517 people arrived.

September 30 516 people arrived.

October 1 513 people arrived. They entered districts no. 30 and no. 37. They spent the night with no mattresses nor blankets.

October 2 522 people arrived. A group of people went out to work for sugar and daikon fields.

October 3 527 people arrived.

October 4 WRA chief, Dillon S. Myer arrived.

October 7 Called for a meeting with the established co-op committee members. Three students leave to enter university.

October 8 From San Anita temporary camp, 550 people arrived who were former residents of San Francisco. Opened a barber shop at recreational hall.

October 9 Mitsuzo Baba passed away. It was the first sad news in Topaz. Due to the fights among the residents, began building a barbed wire fence.

October 15 Last arrivals of 309 people came from Tamforam. Showed the first movie at recreation 22.

October 18 Inaugurated the Topaz Hospital.

October 21 Mrs. Tatsuno had her first son.

October 26 Opened the first post office. Started studies in high school

October 28 First snow fell. Shortage of coal becomes a serious problem.

November 2 Drafting the constitution of Topaz began.

November 7 Fire station completed.

November 15 First wedding in Topaz was held between Taro Katayama and Yuki Shiozawa.

November 25 Started planting trees.

December 9 Opened co-op's dry good store at recreation 12. Total sales was \$2,700.00.

December 25 Celebrated the first Christmas at Topaz. Turkey dinner was served.

1943

January 1 Had traditional rice cakes.

January 14 The Governor of Utah, Herbert Moore, visited. Had dinner together.

January 22 Started military registration for males 18 - 65 of age at the city hall.
Opened the co-op beauty parlor.

February 8 Lt. Tracy announces the formation of American military to use Nisei fighting soldiers.

February 15 Regarding the famous articles 27 and 28, was bombarded with many questions but from today, at the 8th district dining hall, finally started the registration.

February 25 General registration ends. Total of those registered is 6,100.

March 5 Requests of those wanting to return to Japan: 36. They left this place for Arkansas.

March 12 It was announced that the Yoshino brothers, John, Joe and Paul, volunteered to join the military.

March 14 Our people from Hawaii arrived.

March 16 System for allotting shoes started.

March 22 Those volunteered totaled 112.

April 11 Mr. Hatsuaki Wakasa was shot by military police. People were disturbed.

April 19 Funeral for the deceased Mr. Wakasa was held.

April 21 Abolished the military police at the observation tower during noon hours.

May 15 Opened exhibition of shell works by our Hawaiians at recreation 40. A huge crowd came pushing.

June 9 Seven families left Topaz for Crystal City.

June 25 196 students graduated Topaz High School. They were given diplomas.

1943 -cont'd

July 2 Takeo Akagi climbed the 150 feet tall chimney of the Topaz hospital to fix the red light.

July 7 Dylan Myer announced that 6,300 people should be separated.

July 27 People suffered from the hot heat of 105F.

July 31 A quarantine was reported.

August 14 Recruited reserved soldiers within the camp.

August 15 Had "bon odori".

August 24 Exchange ship "Grisholm" left with 22 people for Jersey City.

August 31 Date for departure to Tule Lake extended to September 19. Those under quarantine came to 1,466.

September 2 Commenced facilities to send telegrams to Japan. 1,485 people applied.

September 11 Today is one year since the beginning of Topaz.

September 17 Kenji Yokomichi, 4 years old, was struck by a truck at around 10 am.

September 18 First group of those transferring from Tule Lake arrived at 10 am.

September 19 First group for Tule Lake departed.

September 23 At 10.40 am, the second group from Tule Lake arrived at Delta.

September 24 Second group for Tule Lake departed.

September 28 Arrivals from Tule Lake

September 29 Third group leave for Tule Lake

October 3 Fire prevention week begins.

October 4 From Santa Fe internment camp, 10 people came to visit their family. They left on the 11th.

1943 - cont'd

November 13 Problem occurred regarding eliminating the military police. Over half of the blocks wanted to maintain the present situation.

December 14 For those wanting to transfer out, it was announced a family interview will be made.

December 22 Held opening ceremony of the Topaz town hall.

December 29 Mochi pounding was held in each district. Really made us feel homesick.

December 31 To abolish all nurses assigned to the blocks.
The population of the center was 7,300.

1944

January 9 A meeting was held by each district to decide whether to send a representative to the meeting in Chicago about evicting a representative. Those approved were 9. Unknown were 2. Those disapproved were 22.

January 20 The U.S. department of army announced that the Japanese Americans of proper age can be drafted in the same manner as white Americans.

January 24 It snowed two inches.

January 26 Mr. Ashimine Maeda was crushed instantly by a dump truck in the poultry farm

January 31 Mr. Maeda's funeral was held by the city. At 3 pm, all the people in unison bowed their heads for one minute.

The first list of those recruited were announced. There were 121.

February 10 Farewell party for James Hughes, assistant manager, was held. He left on the 15th. He became a navy officer.

February 20 From 2 pm, at the auditorium, care packages from Japan were gratefully received.

February 17 First meeting for mothers of recruited soldiers was held.

March 14 It snowed very heavily.

March 30 Sewed Japanese kimonos for Japanese soldiers in prison. Each district divided the sewing.

1944 cont'd

April 7 Start distributing tofu.

April 15 Inauguration held for two religious buildings.

April 18 Only 16 military police left. They are named the Service Command Unit.

May 17 A speech was made by Mr. Warren, lawyer of the civil protection association.

May 20 A visit made by Sgt. Kuroki, U.S. Air Force artillery.

May 24 Head man, Charles F. Arnst leaves Topaz. He has been appointed for overseas post staff of UNRRA.

June 4 New head man, Mr. Hoffman, arrives and takes his post.

June 24 \$10.75 was distributed to each district's education fund from co-op's unpaid rebate fund.

August 7 The Spanish vice consul, Mr. Martin, visited. It was his fifth visit.

August 26 At 9 pm, Mr. Katsuzo Hanamura died instantly when he bumped into a truck at a highway east of the hospital.

September 5 Handcraft exhibition sponsored by the co-op was held at the auditorium.

September 11 It's two years today since Topaz started. From today, the Topaz Red Cross handled telegrams to Japan. They were cooperative and were appreciated by the residents.

September 18 The day before yesterday, the frost damaged the vegetables growing in the Topaz farm. Oh, the terrible soil and weather! Visited the Fity national park to see the red-colored tree leaves. Each group, each block had many sign-ups.

September 25 It was announced that the overtime pay for the years 1942 and 1943 would be paid within the year, a total of over \$13,000.00.

Well, this is simply the documentary happenings in Topaz. In the future, those who wish to write a history of what happened, please check with this organization for any information.

FINAL WORDS

Upon completing this, it seems it was an easy task.
However, I want to say that this kind of work could not be done in a single day.
I just wonder how many people could really realize this.

Under present conditions, to publish such a book, I believe, it can first be done as a co-op business. Unless you rely on the original co-op's cooperative spirit, you cannot work on it.

It took only two months but although it is not complete we finished the printing. The printing was not an easy work. All the editors worked extra hours from 7 pm to 10 pm. They moved the printing handle to print the original 224,400 times. This, I think, deserves a special attention. When piling up the printed matters, I was surprised it took the space of about half of room A fully packed.

In the book, there is an interesting drawing by artist, Mr. Tsuzuki. His outstanding work speaks silently of the past. It'll be a suitable remembrance.

Moreover, there are many who helped willingly towards the various investigations. The whole staff owes them our gratitude.

December 1944

Topaz Co-op Memorial Book Staff

Takaki Matsuno
Tetsu Nishida
Yukihiko Yamamoto
Haruo Muronaka
Fujitaro Kitano

CHANGES IN POPULATION AT TOPAZ INTERNMENT CENTER

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1942

September 30	5,803
October 31	8,237
November 30	8,307
December 31	8,347

1943

January 31	8,147
February 28	8,152
March 31	8,316
April 30	8,166
May 31	8,016
June 30	7,872

CHANGES IN THE POPULATION OF TOPAZ
IN 1942 AND PART OF 1943

1943 - continued

July 31	7,787
August 31	7,658
September 30	7,577
October 31	7,522
November 30	7,566
December 31	7,551

1944

January 31	7,422
February 28	7,326
March 31	7,205
April 30	7,065
May 31	6,742
June 30	6,742
July 31	6,579
August 31	6,454
September 30	6,297
October 31	6,298
November 31	6,041
December 31	BLANK

CHANGES IN THE POPULATION OF TOPAZ
IN THE END OF 1943 AND IN 1944

Block #

Block
NUMBER

	16	KANEKO HIDEO	
38	SUWADA SOICHI	14	YOSHIZUMI KIROKU
37	SUZUKI SHOZO		
36	SHIMAMOTO HIROICHI	13	SUZUKI TAKASHI
		12	NAKAYURA SHOTARO
35	KOGA JUN	11	KAWAHOTO TAKEO
34	KAWABUCHI SANKURO	10	SUZUKI TAKEO
32	TAWA SHOICHI	9	TAKAHARA YOSHIO
31	HIDESHIMA HICHISABURO		
30	NARAHARA KATSU	8	HASHIGUCHI TADASHI
29	YANO ISAO		
28	KANZAKI YOSHIZO	7	YANAGI KAZUO
27	HANDA TEITA	5	UEHARA MYOJI
23	IWANASHI SHIGEOYOSHI	4	MIYAMA TOKUTSI
22	TAKEUCHI GIHEI	3	KAWASAKI TAKA AKI
20	NAKADA HIROAO	1	MURAKAMI SHINTARO
19	TAKATE TOOTARO		CITY COUNCIL 1944 TO THE PRESENT

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House 14
House 40
District 41
District 42

Kiichi Etsuhara

Saburo Okamoto

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Manager
Secretary
Secretary
Secretary

Masuji Fujii
Sakae Katayama
Momoe Kawakami
Shizue Akiyoshi

STANDING COMMITTEE

Director
Chairman
Assistant Chairman

Masaru Narahara
Takashi Tsuzuki

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Chief
Chief
Committee

Ishio Takahama
Shichisaburo Hideshima
3 people

FOOD DEPARTMENT

Chief
Chief
Committee

Takashi Tsuzuki
Shigeki Igarashi
3 people

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Chief
Chief
Committee

Toshio Tanaka
Kuraichi Suwada
3 people

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Chief
Committee

Takeo Kawamoto
4 people

LABOR DEPARTMENT

Chief
Committee

Kuraichi Suwada
4 people

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Chief	Takeo Kawamoto
Committee	2 people

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OPERATION DEPARTMENT

Chief	Hikoichi Shimamoto
Committee	2 people

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DIPLOMATIC DEPARTMENT

Chief	Kiichi Etsuhara
Chief	Takashi Tsuzuki
Committee	3 people

PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Chief	Yoshizo Kanzaki
Chief	Miyoji Umehara
Committee	2 people

CHANGE OF ADDRESS DEPARTMENT

Chief	Gihei Takeuchi
Chief	Yoshizo Kanzaki
Committee	2 people

SPANISH CONSUL – NEGOTIATING DEPARTMENT

Chief	Shigeki Igarashi
Committee	2 people

STAFF MEETING DEPARTMENT

Chief	Tadaashi Hashiguchi
Committee	1

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Chief	Hideo Kaneko
Chief	Saburo Okamoto
Committee	3 people

GENERAL ELECTION COMMITTEE

Chairman	Mitsuzo Yamada
Vice Chairman	Misao Yoshida
Committee	Yoshinobu Kimura
	Shigesaburo Shinoda
	Hidetsugu Hideshima
	Tsuyoshi Okamura
	Numanami
	Shosaburo Nakatani

NAMES OF LEGAL COMMITTEE

Kihei Ikeda

Toshio Asaeda
Tataro Otsuji

SPANISH CONSUL NEGOTIATING COMMITTEE

Chief Committee	Yahikoroku
Committee	Matsunosuke Tsukamoto
Committee	Shichinosuke Asano
Committee	Shigesaburo Shinoda

SPANISH CONSUL NEGOTIATION

Representative of each district

No. 1 District	Kenichi Suzuki
No. 3 District	Chikayoshi Omori
No. 4 District	Saburo Hagiyoshi
No. 5 District	Tadashi Takeuchi
No. 6 District	Hideo Ieshiroi
No. 7 District	Tomoaki Iseyama
No. 8 District	Tadataka Igasa
No. 9 District	Tsugusu Miyagi
No. 10 District	Tamotsu Tsukamoto
No. 11 District	Asayuki Nozawa
No. 12 District	Bunzo Fujii
No. 13 District	Genji Kanbara
No. 14 District	Yoshimatsu Saito
No. 16 District	Masahiko Takada
No. 19 District	Nobuhiro Nakanishi
No. 20 District	Hatsuki Nakahara

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No. 22 District	Toshikichi Otsubo	859
No. 23 District	Masanosuke Fujino	
No. 26 District	Yaichi Michida	
No. 27 District	Matsuno	
No. 28 District	Iwai Osawa	
No. 29 District	Yutaka Okada	
No. 30 District	Hajime Urano	
No. 31 District	Hiroya Fujita	
No. 33 District	Buichi Doi	
No. 34 District	Naoki Nakabayashi	
No. 35 District	Matagoro Shiba	
No. 36 District	Matsuji Nagasawa	
No. 37 District	Takuji Nakagawa	
No. 38 District	Toyaji Tahara	
No. 39 District	Koji Asahara	
No. 40 District	Masaaki Hayashi	
No. 41 District	Morizo Takei	
No. 42 District	Mitsuo Fukuhara	

Block NUMBER	Block NUMBER	
	27	MATSUNO HOOYU
	26	KAKU TOOTA
	23	INOUE KINUE
	22	NAKANANA KIMI
	20	NAHA CHISATO
	19	YAMASHITA KIYO
	16	NAGAYAMA YOSHIZO
	14	YASUMURA MITSUGU
	13	TAKEDA NELLIE
		LL S. RED CROSS OF TOPAZ
		42 NAKAGAWA JUN YUKI
	12	SAITOW KAICHI
	11	SAWAI KUMAKICHI
	10	AKAHASHI SAINTA
	9	OKADA TADAYOSHI
	8	IWATSUBO SHOTARO
	7	HIRAKAWA HIROYUKI
	6	MURAMOTO YUICHIRO
	5	KIMURA YOSHINOBU
	4	TAKAHASHI YONEZO
	3	OMORI CHIKAYOSHI
	1	ISHIDA ARAO
		KAWANO SOEKO 17
		OKAMURA NOBU SECRETARY
		HIRANO SHIGEO MANAGER
		LIST OF BLOCK MANAGERS

LIST OF BLOCK MANAGERS AND ALSO THE
TOPAZ RED CROSS MANAGER
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Block Number	Block Number	
	28	MIKAMI JENYU
	27	TANAKA KOJURO
	26	KAWAI SABURO
	25	OISHI TOKUTARO
	22	YOSHIDA LITARO
	20	MICHI SENRI
	19	KANEKO HIDEO
42	16	MIYAHARA SHIGERU
	14	NAGATA MASAHARU
41	13	KATO NOBORU
40	12	FUJITA KUNIKO
39	11	SAWAI KUTAKICHI
	10	AKAHOSHI SHINTA
38	9	TAKATSUKI MINEMATSU
37	8	IWATSUBO YATSUTARO
36	7	SASAKI TAKATOSHI
35	6	MiHO HIFUMI
34	5	YATSUBAYASHI TAKESHIRO
33	4	KUSANO YASUTARO
31	3	OTA ZENTARO
30	1	ABE ETSU
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		THE RED CROSS EMPLOYEES REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BLOCKS

LIST OF REPRESENTATIVES TO THE RED CROSS
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Block NUMBER	Block NUMBER	
19	MANO	CHITOSE
16	HIBI	MATSUSABURO
14	YUKI	MOMOKO
13	SUZUKI	HASAKO
12	KASHIWA	TE TSURO
11	HIRANO	MARY
10	SAKITA	TORE
29 SUZUKI	YAMADA	MASAYO
28 SHIBATA	IDE	HIDEKO
27 NAGAI	KOMATSU	YONE
26 NAKAHATA	HIROSE	SHIGENO
23 UYEDA	SATO	DOCTOR
22 OTSUBO	FUJIMOTO	T. T
21 AKIYAMA	OKANAKATA	TATSUKO
20	OTSJI	TOTARO
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Block NUMBER	Block NUMBER
41	KUROSAWA YOIE
40	YOSHIZUKA MARADA
38	NAGATA SUMI
37	MATSUI KIKUNO
36B	SHIMAHATO HIKOICHI
36A	MICHIE TANE
35	SANADA NOBUTATSU
34	KATO GENSHICHI
33	IWASHIRO NAITO
32	SASEKO TSURUMATSU
30	MORI KAZUE
42	IKEDA SAIZUE

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