THE CITY: DELTA BAND WILL PLAY HERE TODAY

The Delta High School band will present two concerts for Topaz residents today from noon to 1 PM and from 2:15 to 3:15 PM. Part of the goodwill policy between Delta and Topaz, the entertainment will be held at Dining Hall 1. To meet the problem of inadequate audience accommodations, the band considerately offered to play in two performances, so that most residents will have an opportunity to attend and enjoy the music of one of the finest bands in Utah.

The Delta High School Band has a membership of 45 students this year. At the beginning of each fall term, there is a reorganization of the band and admission of new members to take the place of those who have graduated.

During the last five years the membership has ranged from 15 to 65. Throughout the summer months the band has given free concerts weekly here in Delta. It has participated in the State Music Contests and Festivals each spring, receiving high ratings for both quartet and band. The band is represented in all surrounding communities.

In addition, it has taken part in the Mt. Stansbury Celebration at Nephi for the past six years and in the Covered Wagon Days Parade at Salt Lake City, the last 3 years; and at the State Fair in 1939 and 1940.

The band plays also throughout the school year at all league basketball and football games.

The Community Activities Division asks all residents to turn out and show their appreciation for the visit of the band.

James F. Hughes, Assistant Project Director, appeared before the Community Council last Thursday afternoon and presented the administration's recommendations for allocation of the halls to the following various department offices:

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2. Administration.
3. Community Activities.
4. Placement.
5. Project Attorneys and Chiefs.
6. Adult Education.
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The Council accepted this proposal and the recommendation that an adjustment committee be created to make any further adjustments.

TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT

High: 50° F.
Low: 32° F.

THANKS, Topaz will join the nation's festivities on Thanksgiving with a traditional turkey dinner. It was announced today by Brandon Watson, head of the dining hall management. All dining halls will serve turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and other holiday foods.

Dining Hall II offici-ally opened on Sunday night, Watson added. Diet food will temporarily be prepared in ALL RELIGION. All post-schoolers and those interested in teaching are requested to attend a Buddhist Sunday School Teacher's meeting on Tuesday night, at 7:30 P.M. in the Dining Hall.

L. J. Ikuma: Miss Mary Ikuma, 7-10 was married to Pete. Tek Ikuma of Fort Riley, Kansas, last Saturday morning in Salt Lake City where the couple is spending a honeymoon.

J. M. Ikuma is expected to return shortly to her work as a resident supervisor of social welfare of the Topaz Community Welfare Department.

Janka's about the happiest guy on earth, thanks to Shizuko Yokomizo of 19-12, who made possible the meeting of Janka and his girl friend. Her name is TOPITA. It comes from Topaz and Utah.

The winner will receive an original drawing at her home Wednesday morning. But wait! Tomorrow you will see them get acquainted.

We are happy to announce that the Community Council has approved the recreation hall allocations for the coming year.
DELTA. WRITE AGRICULTURAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

(Following is a letter from the City of Delta in acknowledgment of voluntary help rendered by 200 Delta residents recently on the welded county scrap-metal drive.)

The Scrap Drive Committee wants to thank you and your organization for the splendid cooperation you gave us in supplying Japanese volunteer labor for the drive held here on Sunday. About 100 tons were brought into the dumping grounds besides a carload of scrap cast iron being loaded and made ready for shipment.

The Japanese worked well and conducted themselves perfectly throughout the day, and the committee appreciates their efforts and their ready response to the occasion. Some Japanese asked if they couldn't do it again some time and it may be possible that the committee will hold another drive. If so we will appreciate Japanese volunteers again.

"The drive was donation entirely and all of the metals, etc., that were collected were donated with the funds from their sale being split between the Red Cross and the USO."

(EDITORIAL NOTE: Alex Yoroi, staff member, is now attending the National JACL convention in Salt Lake City. He contributed his observations for the benefit of residents here.)

Left Delta at 2:40 PM on carload Tuesday with Vernon Tablocker.

About a mile from the City gate we saw land plowed and leveled for use by evacuee farmers. We also saw two other things: Caucasian workers enlarging the road from Topaz to Delta into a 2-way split hi-way, and evacuees unrooting and cutting roots of trees for use in the City like in Tanfor.

Our train scheduled for 3:45 left Delta at 3:55 PM. While at the station had a conversation with Max Shapiro who had visited the City for a few days. Also talked with nisei soldiers from Camp Sheridan, Colorado: Pvt. Ichida, Fujii, Izumizumi and Pfc. Horita. Reached Salt Lake UP Depot at 7:10 PM.

Tom Matsuda, husband of artist, Shizu Utsunomiya Matsuda, formerly of Watertown, met us at the station.

As we rode around the great Mormon City we learned that the City is almost 70 years old.

What struck us were the parking meters situated in the streets. They are in operation only during the daytime. If you want to park your car you'd put in 15c for 10 min., 25c for 20 min., or 5c for 60 min., parking.

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PRESS CHIEF I irwin hull, head of the Project Reports Division, who is leaving this City to take up a position at radio station KSL Salt Lake City, was honored a farewell party by the Times staff last Saturday night.

The evening was featured by a lantern slide talk on Mormonism and scenic beauties of Utah by W. Richard Nelson, vocational agriculture instructor at the high school.

Mr. Hull was presented with a dunk pan and a "pen and ink drawing by Mina Okubo depicting the "Zombie shift" of the staff at work.

Refreshments and dancing concluded the party.
The signal lights in SLC are operating all day and night including mornings. Most of these lights are suspended above the street in the middle of an intersection. Also, the signal lights turn green, "so a whistle emanates from one of the corner poles, as if a traffic officer were calling you for a ticket."

Housing shortage is truly acute in SLC. Most of the places have "no vacancy" signs.

At present we are staying in an auto camp, and we were certainly lucky to find such an opener.

Topaz library located at Room 18 will open in a week, according to Nobuo Kitaishi, head librarian. Winterization has been completed. Kitaishi declared that the opening now awaits counting of lumber for shelves to be constructed by the staff.

Over 5,000 books from Tanforan and considerable more from Santa Ana are available. Donations from residents are invited.

Tentative hours have been set as 9 AM to 9 PM daily. The library will be divided into 4 sections: adult reading, children's, periodical and rental collection. Best-sellers will be available in the rental collection at a nominal fee. Proceeds will purchase new books.

Every Wednesday from 9 to 10 PM has been set aside as "Library Concert Hour of Reading." Eventually, the library hopes to own a record library.

At present, the library includes Allen Nakano, assistant librarian; Midori Shimanouchi, Oumoto, Tani, Daisy Tani, Margaret Senda, Margaret Yohachi, and Mary Nogata, librarians; and Ray Kamei, Toshiko Tanno, bookbinders.

Over 300 rabid football fans went home raving and last Friday night from Dining Hall 32 after a Big Game Rally. That saw California-Stanford battle to a draw.

The opening kickoff was when Dave Tatsuno of California picked-up with Stanford's. Realized they were in for an evening of spectacular thrills, give and take, rip and tug battle.

Song leader Cora Suzuki also of California had a difficult time but proved to be the Big Game hero by tossing the Indians for huge losses with cranks although he was penalized for unnecessary roughness.

Stanford's rooting section had their time to show when Henry Tani, '36, fighting the best battle in his career came back into the ball game to lead his team with sensational passing of punts.

Dave Tatsuno's longest effort came in the late stages of the 2nd quarter, when he rose to the heights of fame by leading Californians and Stanfordites in several yells. (Although due to the strenuous game, he fainted out rather suddenly.)

Third quarter found Stanford making the biggest bid for victory when Dr. Bopp, '40, and Miss Vida Setserfield, '40, of Stanford scored off huge gains through Californians. By pure effort, Cal's Art Exxon '35, finally stopped the rolling Indians with a vocal solo.

In the last quarter two young old alumnus of both Universiters had to rush in the game to swam any last minute tactics. Dr. K. Kitagawa, Stanford, '14, and Mr. T. California, '14, fouled each other to a draw.

As the game ended, the last refrain of California's and Stanford's hymns went echoing through the night to the Pacific Coast.

-Miyoichi Kimoto
The following editorials were written by staff members. This page, however, is open to all who are interested in writing editorials and column comments.

All contributions to this page should be addressed to the Topz Times.


e and Education

In resisting the many challenges of the war, the most vital and pressing to Topz residents is the education of the nation. To continue to educate them for the "American way of life," and to enable them to face the future with courage, is the vision to which the residents, a part of the Japanese in America, must adhere.

Topz City High School has been functioning as an organized student body since October 23. A normal full-day program is not being observed, yet with the retardment of winterization activities in the school block, but the faculty, especially the resident personnel, are conscientiously preparing daily lessons to fortify and enlarge the mental strength of their students.

Educational problems besetting teachers and students have been many, that deficiences were manifested in the school system adversely affected students and teachers.

Now that a system of organization has been established, and the more serious flaws of the school setup eradicated, the time and opportunity for fulfilling and attaining goals set by teachers and students should be maintained.

Evidence has been noted and reported of discouragements directed towards the resident personnel.

In these circumstances, this is a natural reaction by the release of repressed personalities, but the final worth of the student will be determined by his ascension of his abnormal environment.

Time after time Cusacnas and Japanese have been heard to remark that the Japanese is not able to be directed or governed by any individual of their own race. The time for changing that assumption is the present. The conscientious efforts of the residents towards this worthwhile goal, accurate teaching practices, should be incentive enough for proving the cooperative spirit in the student.

Students should realize that the duty incumbent on them is to preserve the consistency of this cooperative response.

True, the unnatural and dramatically changed schooling conditions are not conducive to the highest efforts of students here, but the existence and survival of a truly virulent spirit towards educational advancement by the Topz youth at present is wholly desirable.

Training in living with others, full participation in the community affairs of the school, individual attention to special needs, excellent preparation for college or a more general education for those not college-minded...the Topz school promises these attainments if the student rises to the challenge of relocation, and turns disadvantage to advantage.

-Chizuru Kowhere

Challenge to Democracy

We printed the article Tuesday on the absentee ballot challenge which appeared in the Los Angeles Times, with a view towards a well-informed public.

As good citizens we read the articles with discrimination and found thoughts in it.

The article pointed out that Bill Patterson, who used to have liberal feelings, played dirty politics in order to keep Hoover from receiving more votes from absentee voters. He was accused of challenging all absentee ballots sent in which were Japanese names.

In other words the article speaks of Patterson's rival, Frederick Hoarer, and placed Hoarer in a good light. The writer of the article was definitely pro-Hoarer, and he presented a one-sided account of the voting.

But when we received a single sentence in the article: "Hoarer workers at the squaring said that the Patterson men are issuing for more challenges to ballots than are the Hoover forces." we realize that both groups are challenging.

"We are not opposing or defending either Patterson or Hoarer, but unless the account can be verified by reliable neutral sources, we are sceptics.

--VAY

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