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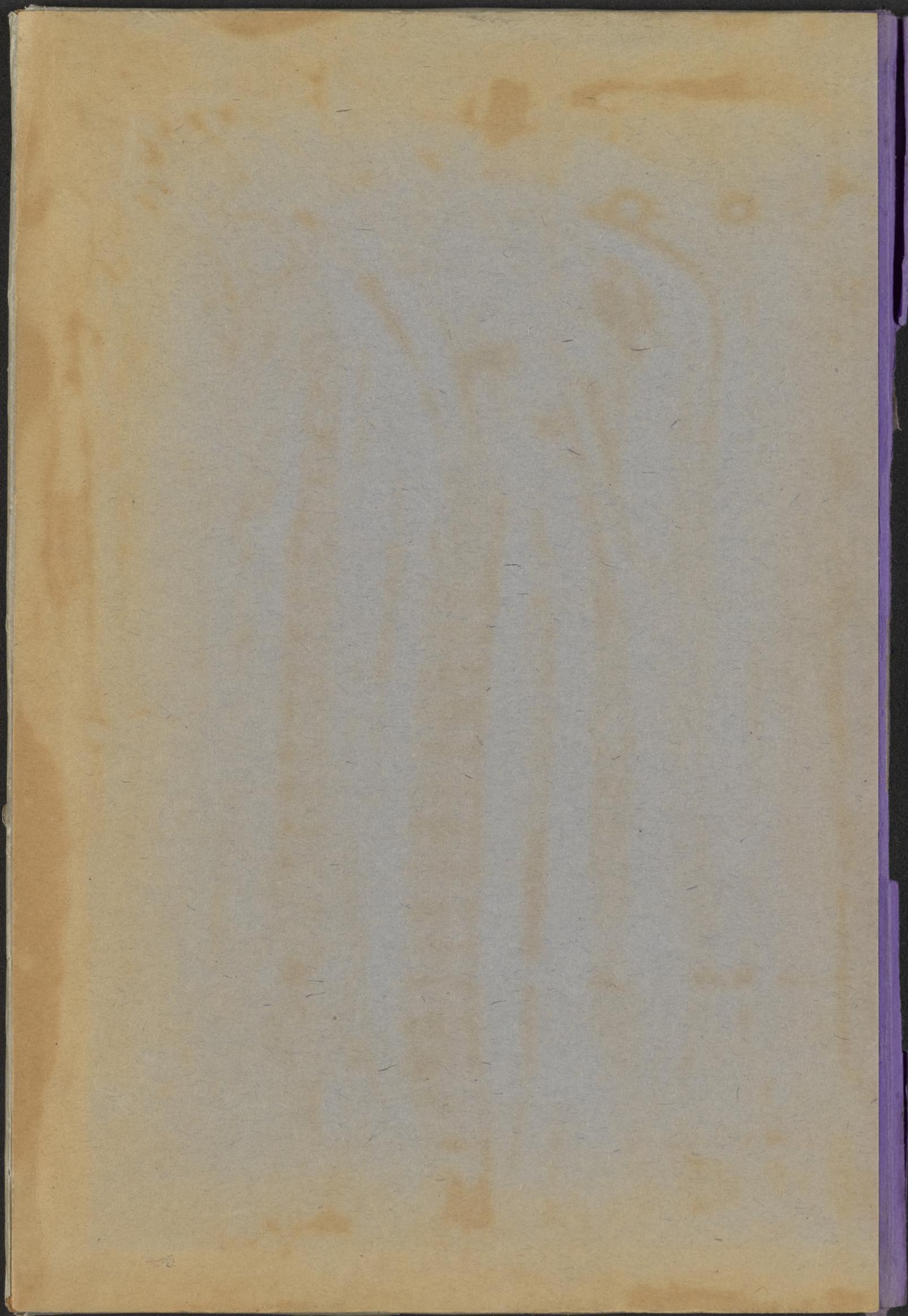
Antelope Springs

**SUMMER
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ANTELOPE SPRINGS' SUMMER CAMP

July - August, 1943

PURPOSE OF CAMPING

1. For the improvement of physical and mental health.
2. To give opportunity for self-expression.
3. To give opportunity for group experience in program of civic betterment.
4. For the stimulation of interests in nature.

CAMP SITE

The camp site is the former C.C.C. Camp at Antelope Springs at the foot of Mount Swasey, exactly west of Topaz, 40 miles distance. The elevation of the site is 7,300 feet above sea level. There is plenty of water, tall trees, and shrubs in this area with three sides protected by cliffs and hills and one side (south) open for a clear view. Grounds are already well laid for sleeping, cooking, dining, and recreation with a small amphitheatre for campfires.

Agreement for the usage of this site for camping has been taken up between the Project Officials and the Grazing Department of the United States Department of Interior.

CAMPING COMMITTEE

The Summer Camping was originally planned in April as a part of the summer activities program with Mr. Drayton Nuttall as the chairman. Mr. Nuttall, in turn, appointed the following persons to initiate the summer camp:

Keigo Inouye - Boy Scout Division
Elmer Johnson - High School Education Department
Koji Kawaguchi - High School Education Department
George Suzuki - Community Activities Section
Frank Fukuda - Community Council

This originally appointed committee of five had the first meeting in the middle of April and selected the camping Lay Committee from various departments including the persons mentioned above. The committee consisted of the following personnel:

Drayton Nuttall - Counselor
James Lamb - Counselor
Keigo Inouye - Boy Scouts
W. L. Law - Maintenance and Operations
Giichi Yoshioka - Maintenance and Operations

Shiro Higuchi - Maintenance and Operations
John Iwatsu - Community Council
Frank Fukuda - Community Council
Chojiro Numajiri - Community Activities
George Suzuki - Community Activities
Yo Kasai - Community Activities
Elmer Johnson - Education
Eleanor Gerard - Education
Koji Kawaguchi - Education
Russell Wehara - Finance
George Takeda - Community Welfare
Masaru Narahara - Block Managers
Kuni Yatabe - P.T.A.
Rev. Sanada - Inter-faith

GENERAL PLANNING

In order to plan out the summer camping, the above Lay Committee met from time to time and the sub-committees had meetings separately to discuss the specific phases of camping. At the first meeting of this Lay Committee the Camp Director and the Sub-committees were selected as follows:

Camp Director - Keigo Inouye
Planning and Construction
Law, Yoshioka, Higuchi, Iwatsu, Fukuda, Johnson,
and Suzuki
Schedule and Selection
Numajiri, Narahara, Iwatsu, Takeda, Gerard,
Yatabe, and Sanada
Supplies and Transportation
Wehara, Nakamoto, Kasai, and Motor Pool
Maintenance
Hideshima, Miyamoto, Tanino, Imoto, and Dooka
Program and Activities (Education, craft, entertain-
ment, games, hiking, etc.)
Koba, Sasaki, Maruoka, Iwatsu, Johnson, Takeda,
Kawaguchi, and Goodman, Gertzel.
(Women leaders to be selected by Misses Toshi
Koba and Eleanor Gerard)
Health and Sanitation
Hospital Staff and Fire-Chief Owen

CAMP LEADERS

By the end of June the camp leaders were selected by the Camp Director with the assistance of the lay committee.

Camp Director - Keigo Inouye
Registrar and Coordinator - Nobu Yasuda

Supplies and Procurement - Tats Nakamoto, assisted
by Jinx Kono
Mess Chief, - Chojiro Numajiri
Cooks - To be assigned by Chief Steward Watson
K.P.s - To be assigned from campers
Maintenance - George Ouye, Hideji Hideshima, Roy
Hamachi, Irvin Hirabayashi
Nurses - To be assigned by Head Nurse Kringlin
Fire Marshall - To be selected from campers
Safety Warden - To be selected from campers
Nature and Hiking - Elmer Johnson
Crafts - Koji Kawaguchi
Life-Guard - Iwao Hashiguchi, Ken Okauchi
Recreation, Games, Campfire - Ichi Sasaki, Frank Ma-
ruoka, Fred Koba, George
Takeda, and Group Leaders
Devotional - To get one minister each week if possible.
Women Leaders
Girls' program Director - Toshi Koba
Craft - Nuiko Haramaki, Mary Kato
Program and Activities - Mary McMillan

SELECTION OF CAMP SITE

In order to select the camp site a party of ten including Messrs. Lamb, Nuttall, Johnson, Law, Inouye, Numajiri, Wehara, Higuchi, Yoshioka, and Fukuda made a trip to several canyons west of Topaz on Sunday, April 18th. Antelope Springs was selected because of the good drinking water and tall trees.

COOPERATION OF APPOINTED STAFF

To secure cooperation and advice on camping, the chairman of the committee, Keigo Inouye, held a meeting with the division heads on April 29, 1943. The following persons were present at the meeting:

James Hughes, Assistant Project Director
James Lamb, Head, Community Activities Section
Roy Potter, Head, Transportation
Brandon Watson, Chief Steward
Henry Watson, Head, Public Works
Larry Taylor, Head, Maintenance & Operations
Tats Nakamoto, Representing Community Activities Section

On April 30th a party of four, Messrs. Lamb, Potter, Taylor, and Inouye, made a trip to the camp site to check all the equipment necessary for the camping.

CAMPING PERIOD AND SCHEDULE

Eight weeks during the months of June, July, and August.

June 27 - July 4	Advance Work Crew (Senior Scouts)
July 4 - July 11	Boy Scout Troops #701, 702, 703
July 11 - July 18	Boy Scout Troop #704, Club of Little Giants, Buddhist Boys
July 18 - July 25	Topaz Church, "Y"
July 25 - Aug. 1	Junior Jinx Club, Buddhist Girls
Aug. 1 - Aug. 8	Older Girl Reserves
Aug. 8 - Aug. 15	Younger Girl Reserves
Aug. 15 - Aug. 22	- Clean-up week Senior Scouts and members of Lay Committee

CONSTRUCTION

Construction of the camp was by voluntary labor, mainly by the employees of the Education Department and Community Activities Section. On June 20th a crew of 32 and on June 27th a crew of 57 were taken to Antelope Springs to construct the necessary things for camping, with the Camp Director in charge.

Major constructions were:

1. Setting up of storeroom.
2. Setting up of kitchen (cement floor was already there)
3. Setting up of an extra latrine (one unit of latrine was already there)
4. Leveling of the dining area.
5. Setting up of the first aid station and the office (both big tents)
6. Setting up of washing area
7. Piping of kitchen, washing stand, shower, latrine, and drinking fountain
8. Digging of a garbage pit
9. Digging of trenches for drainage
10. Improvement of swimming pool
11. Construction of shelves for the kitchen
12. Scraping of road from the Project Area to the State Highway.

OPERATION OF CAMP

The full responsibility of the operation of the camp was left to the Camp Director and his staff. The staff at any one week included Mess-Chief, two cooks, two nurse's aids, one maintenance man, one program and activity man, one lifeguard, one nature instructor, and one supply and procurement man who was at the center.

Most of these leaders were voluntary workers except a few who were on the payroll of the Education Department or Community Activities Section.

The camp was operated in a democratic way giving opportunity to all campers in discussing and planning the programs. However, the Camp Director had supreme charge on matters concerning health and sanitation within the camp.

Many leaders and older persons from the camping groups were assigned special duties to secure effectiveness and coordination in the camp. The campers were divided into units of eight with a counselor in each unit to secure a smoother and better camping program.

CAMPERS

Accommodations of the camp limited the number of campers at any one time to 75. The camp was primarily for junior and senior high school students between the ages of 12 and 14 with the exception of a few campers who belonged to the private agency organizations such as Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves. The period of camping for any person was one week except for the leaders and a few Senior Scouts who had gone to the camp as the advance work crew.

TRANSPORTATION

Three carrier trucks were allotted every Sunday for the exchange of campers. In addition, a commissary truck was sent to the camp with a supply of food every Sunday and Wednesday.

FACILITIES

1. Tents for sleeping
2. One unit of latrine for boys and another for girls
3. One shower room
4. Facility for washing
5. Swimming pool
6. Volleyball court, amphitheatre, softball diamond
7. Recreational equipment
8. Drinking fountain
9. Flag pole
10. Mail service between the camp and Center twice a week

EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS AVAILABLE

1. Essential craft tools and materials
2. A cot, mattress, and three blankets to each camper
3. Dishes, knives, forks, and spoons
4. Cooking utensils

5. Dining tables
6. Lanterns (kerosene lamps)
7. Two stoves
8. Fuel
9. Food for 75 persons at one time
10. Necessary construction materials
11. Tools for construction and cleaning

HEALTH AND SANITATION

1. Two nurse's aids were at camp for the full length of camping.
2. An emergency car was at the camp at all times
3. Complete emergency medical supply
4. All leaders were certified first aid men.
5. Every camper took a physical examination and was checked by a doctor. (those who wished to take Rocky Mountain Fever inoculation shots were treated at the hospital without charge)
6. Drinking water was tested prior to camping
7. Drainage of waste water was constructed
8. A garbage pit with a board covering
9. A rubbish burning pit
10. Traps for catching flies
11. No mosquitoes were at the camp

OPERATION OF CANTEEN

The Lay Committee planned to operate a canteen for the campers but it was cancelled due to the difficulty of obtaining supplies.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

The camp shall be operated in a democratic way, however, the campers are requested to obey the following rules and regulations.

1. No fire can be built without permission of leaders.
2. Campers will be allowed to swim only at the designated swimming period.
3. No one can leave the immediate camp area without a leader or without special permission of the camp director.
4. No trees or shrubberies are to be destroyed or removed from the camp grounds.
5. Each camper is required to arise, eat his meals and retire at regular times.
6. Each camper is required to attend the daily health check-up.
7. All campers are required to serve as K.P.s.
8. All campers are required to cooperate to keep the camp site clean.
9. All campers are required to cooperate in case of fire within or adjacent to the camp.
10. In order to secure working units, campers may be divided into groups of eight persons, with a counselor or captain in each of these groups.
11. The counselor will be completely responsible for his unit, and each camper must respect his counselor's request.
12. Tools and equipment taken out of the office, must be checked in promptly after they had been used.

UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN LEADERS

1. The emphasis on the objectives of camping should vary in accordance with age, interest, need, and capacity of the children.
2. The program should be well balanced, satisfying the major objectives.
3. Care should be taken that the children are not placed in activities beyond their physical capacity.
4. The leaders and children of each organization may choose the activities which interest them most. However, their program should parallel with the general program set by the camping committee.
5. The tentative program of each organization must be submitted to the camping committee together with camping applications. The program must be fully discussed between the group leaders and the camp director's staff prior the departure to the camp.

6. The menu is planned by the mess chief and cooks.
7. Camp leaders must be well-trained in first aid. All accidents must be reported immediately to the camp director's office.
8. Full responsibility of operation of camp is left to the camp director and his staff. The camp director has the supreme charge on the matters concerning the health and sanitation within the camp.
9. The life-guard will take the complete charge of swimming.
10. Pertaining to any question, confusion or disagreement must be clarified with the camp director.
11. Each organization is required to appoint or select a fire-marshall who will take charge of fire drills and fire prevention.
12. The group leaders should be responsible for assignment of K.P.'s and to see that they are working in satisfactory ways.

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LIST OF CAMPERS

June 27 to July 4, 1943 (Total - 21)

Leaders:	Numajiri, Chojiro	42-4-F
	Kawaguchi, Koji	8-2-D
	Hideshima, Hideji	13-1-E

Advance work crew:	George Ohye	37-5-E
	Irvin Hirabayashi	11-12-B
	Shin Tanaka	7-9-F
	Roy Hamachi	9-2-D
	Saburo Yoshizawa	10-12-C,D
	Paul Akashi	23-5-D
	Willie Takahashi	22-7-C
	Robert Hirabayashi	11-12-B
	Kay Mayeda	10-12-F
	Bill WeHara	22-2-A
	Tadashi Hideshima	13-1-E
	Takahashi, Ernie	22-7-C
	John Aso	5-8-B
	Kazuo Yoshii	5-3-E
	Kiyoshi Tanamachi	5-3-C
	Kei Nakano	5-4-C,D
	Richard Yamashiro	5-10-C
	Tatsuo Sano	5-2-C,D

July 4 to July 11 (Total - 71)

Leaders:	Inouye, Keigo	23-6-E	Camp Director
	Numajiri, Chojiro	42-4-F	Mess Chief
	Kawaguchi, Koji	8-2-D	Program
	Johnson, Elmer	2-9-B	Nature Study
	Okauchi, Ken	29-8-F	Lifeguard
	Ohye, George	37-5-E	Maintenance
	Naoye, Kanekichi	13-7-C	Cook
	Hanamura, Tomokichi	6-7-F	Cook
	Yoshimori, Chiye	12-3-A	Nurse's Aid
	Kawaguchi, Yukiye	8-2-D	Nurse's Aid
	Sasaki, Ichiro	23-12-C	Scout Leader
	Maruoka, Frank	42-9-E	Scout Leader

Campers:	Hirabayashi, Irvin	11-12-B
	Hirabayashi, Robert	11-12-B
	Tanaka, Shin	7-9-F
	Hamachi, Roy	9-2-D
	Yoshizawa, Saburo	10-12-C,D
	Akashi, Paul	23-5-C
	Takahashi, Willie	22-7-C
	Mayeda, Kay	10-12-F
	Wehara, Bill	22-2-B
	Akinaga, Misao	16-4-C,D

Fujii, Hayami	5-9-E
Hibi, Satoshi	16-9-F
Kashima, Mickey	11-1-E
Kobayashi, George	16-5-B
Kobayashi, Kazuo	16-5-B
Matsui, Eddie	10-4-E
Matsumoto, James	10-6-B
Okayama, Hiro	3-7-B
Honda, Hackie	16-10-C
Sakaki, Shiro	11-1-B
Tamaki, George	5-5-D
Yoshida, Takashi	11-3-C
Inouye, Michi	12-11-C
Fukawa, Kenshi	9-4-F
Yuto, Toshi	22-8-B
Nakayama, Takanori	10-9-B
" Mitsuyoshi	10-9-B
Hayashi, Mutsumi	22-8-C
Sera, Frank	22-5-C
Akashi, Motomu	23-5-C
Araki, George	23-2-C
Araki, Kay	23-2-C
Kitagaki, Kiyoshi	22-12-E
Kobayashi, Takashi	10-10-E
Kuwano, Iwao	22-5-B
Miyazaki, George	42-11-E
Morita, Shigeru	23-12-D
Nihei, Jun	9-1-C,D
Ono, Mitsuo	23-8-B
Takeda, Sachio	23-12-E
Takeda, Shizutoshi	23-12-E
Takeuchi, Edward	22-1-C,D
Tsuchiya, Takenori	9-11-E
Uyenaka, Itsuo	23-2-D
Wada, Frank	10-8-F
Yagura, Masaya	10-10-F
Yamanaka, Ken	9-3-C,D
Yamanaka, Ben	9-3-C,D
Yoshiura Seiichi	22-2-D
Yonekura, Masayuki	23-7-C,D
Tsugawa, Harry	10-3-E
Kotake, Kazuo	35-2-B
Yamauchi, Sammy	11-9-E
Sumi Yuichi	12-10-D
Harada, Richard	11-6-B
Otoi, Bob	19-6-F
Maruoka, Roy	42-9-C
Sakai, William	6-11-B
Kaibe, Seiiji	28-5-B

July 11 to July 18, 1943 (Total 72)

Leaders

Staff: Inouye, Keigo
Numajiri, Chojiro
Kawaguchi, Koji
Johnson, Elmer

Maintenance: Sasaki, Ichiro

Lifeguard: Hashiguchi, Iwao 11-10-B

Cooks: Naoye, Kanekichi
Hanamura, Tomokichi

Nurses: Inouye, Suga 12-11-C
Inouye, Taka 12-11-C

Scout Troop #704

Maruoka, Frank - Leader	42-9-C
Fukui, Takebo	26-11-C
Hashimoto, Jimmy	28-7-C
Kanzaki, Noboru	28-10-E
Kawamorita, Dan	31-2-A
Kawamoto, Mervin	13-5-B
Miyachi, Hirofumi	28-12-B
Miyazaki, Harry	42-11-E
Mizuhara, Albert	31-7-B
Nishioka, Frank	31-5-A
Nomura, George	28-5-E
Nomura, Paul	28-5-E
Sakurai, Shuzo	6-7-C,D
Suzukawa, Donald	28-7-A

Little Giants (Rec. #10 Club)

Hashiguchi, Iwao - Leader	
Isono, Yoshio - Leader	
Harada, Kenji	13-6-D
Hirose, Sei	14-5-E
Itashiki, Robert	13-11-B
Ito, Shigeru	13-6-C
Kashima, Hideyoshi	11-1-E
Kato, Masao	13-3-E
Kawabata, Toshio	11-2-E
Kirihara, Mickey	13-5-C
Mizote, Harumi	19-10-B
Morizono, Chester	10-12-B
Nakashige, Sammy	13-1-B

Nishimura, Thomas	13-5-D
Oshima, Togo	14-5-D
Sato, Kenji	3-4-C,D
Tanaka, Mickey	3-4-A
Utsumi, Don	13-6-B
Yamauchi, Hiroshi	11-9-E

Buddhist Group

Kashima, Tetsuro - Leader	12-8-A
Hanamoto, Riuji	37-3-A,B
Hanancuchi, Mike	30-3-B
Hatashita, Taira	37-8-B
Hayashi, Yutaka	30-6-C
Ichisaka, Kay	37-1-E
Matsuzaki, Saburo	34-10-D
Nagata, Fred	38-4-E
Nakagawa, Iwao	37-12-E
Nakamura, Jiro	30-8-C
Nakamura, Masakatsu	37-6-E
Nogami, Herbert	38-8-C
Onizuka, Mitsuo	39-4-E
Sasai, Eugene	40-12-E
Sekigahama, Jimmy	38-8-C,D
Serata, Kenichi	37-11-C,D
Serata, Yoichi	37-11-C,D
Shidawara, James	38-1-E
Shimada, George	30-5-E,F
Takaha, Sanzui	30-3-D,E
Takaki, Shunji	38-1-C,D
Takeshita, Ben	37-5-C,D
Takeshita, Yuzuru	37-5-C,D
Taketoshi, Herbert	34-6-C
Tanimatsu, Louis	30-8-E,F
Tsutsui, Shoji	37-10-B
Tsutsui, Teruo	37-10-C
Tsutsui, Yoshiyuki	37-10-C
Takeuchi, Shozo	37-11-A,B

July 18 to July 25, 1943 (Total 63)

Leaders

Staff: Inouye, Keigo
Numajiri, Chojiro
Kawaguchi, Koji
Johnson, Elmer
Okauchi, Ken - Lifeguard

Maintenance: Hamachi, Roy
Yasuda, Nobu 22-11-C

Cooks: Naoye, Kenekichi
Hanamura, Tomokichi

Nurses: Takahashi, Dorothy 23-3-B
 Sako, Shizuko 30-10-D

Group Leaders: Fujita, Bill
 Fujita, Tad
 Hanamura, Bob
 Hotta, Shig
 Muramatsu, Bill
 Murata, Koji
 Tatsuno, Dave
 Shimada, Rev. T.
 Iizuka, Ichiro

Church "Y"

Billy Hirose
Koji Fukuoka
Yukibo Mizota
Dick Ohye
Gilbert Sugihara
Keigo Takeuchi
Fujio Asano
Shoji Shimamoto
Henry Kuwamoto
Akio Nakabayashi
Yutaka Katake
Keido Shimizu
Mitsuru Asano
Lester Matsumoto
Mickey Suzuki
Henry Miyamura
Toshi Sano
Mamoru Matsuzaki
Tomio Ozawa
Haruo Hayashida
Tom Kiyohara
Kaz Iida
George Morita
Harry Kawahara
Henry Oku
Sam Kita
Don Iyeki
Kiyoshi Kuritsubo
Shoji Miyamura
Michio Katsura
Sei Nishimura
Jitsubo Mizota
Ray Nakamura
Kazaki Takeshita
Shiro Suenaga
Isao Shimamura

Saburo Shimomura
Don Kuge
Keiji Shimizu
Shiro Horita
Bobby Harano
Keiji Shibata
Haskin Kashima

July 25 to August 1, 1943 (Total 72)

Leaders

Staff: Inouye, Keigo
Numajiri, Chojiro
Johnson, Elmer
Yasuda, Nobu

Lifeguard: Hashiguchi, Iwao

Cooks: Naoye, Kanekichi
Hanamura, Tomokichi
Aoki, Jitsuji

Women Leaders: Toshi Koba 33-10-A
Mary Kato 20-2-C
Nuiko Haramaki 36-6-E
Margaret Kitashima 10-8-D
Michi Hashiguchi 11-10-B
Margaret Wakayama 20-4-D
Atsuko Tate 11-2-C
Tane Amemiya 23-4-B
May Kishii 5-10-B

Nurses: Yoshimori, Chiye 12-3-A
Yamamoto, Iku 10-10-C,D

Campers: Reiko Hamachi 9-2-D
Yumi Tsugawa 10-3-E
Sumiko Tajima 10-4-B
Tamaki Tsubokura 9-1-E
Yuki Nishimura 13-5-D
Kiyoko Tate 11-2-C
Tomiko Hase 9-8-B
Etsuko Yamamoto 10-10-C
Miya Nagata 13-3-D
Emiko Hosoda 31-6-E
Aiko Yamamoto 10-10-D
Maya Nagata 13-3-D
Hideko Kaneko 16-4-E
Yoshie Sasaki 16-3-B
Mary Tsuda 31-12-E

Yoshiye Yamashiro	5-10-C
May Sano	35-9-B
Yuki Iwasa	11-4-D
Alice Mori	8-6-B
Sumi Haramaki	36-6-E
Kyoko Takeshita	37-5-D
Haruko Nosaka	28-3-F
Merika Motoyoshi	37-1-D
Modori Ogo	29-12-E
Akiko Oyamada	20-4-B
Asae Takahashi	29-5-D
Haruye Tanaka	37-9-D
Idzumi Ishida	29-6-B
Maryko Shinagawa	42-10-C,D
Kathleen Asano	33-3-E
Miyuki Wada	6-7-E
Florence Miho	6-8-B
Etsuko Marubayashi	9-9-E
Mary Hidekawa	22-7-E
Shimizu Tsuneyo	16-8-E
Noriko Yui	14-3-E
Kei Hirabayashi	11-12-B
May Hamasaki	30-5-C
Nakamura Rosie	36-7-E
Hana Sonoda	19-3-A
Michiko Kobayashi	30-9-B
Kikuko Motozaki	36-4-B
May Mineko Mori	12-8-C,D
Yoshiko June Kato	12-6-E,F
Emiko Carol Mayeda	12-1-D
Yasuko Grace Nomura	12-2-C
Yuriko Lily Nomura	12-2-C
Futaba Menamoto	36-12-B
Mabel Dowke	36-8-D
Masako Matsuzaki	35-6-C
Harumi Matsuzaki	35-6-C
Sachi Yamazaki	35-6-C

August 1 to August 8, 1943 (Total 49)

Leaders

Staff: Inouye, Keigo
Johnson, Elmer
Kawaguchi, Koji
Hashiguchi, Iwao
Hamachi, Roy

Cooks: Naoye, Kanekichi
Hanamura, Tomokichi

Nurses: Wada, Masaye 10-8-E
Tatsuguchi, Kay 3-8-B

Girl Leaders: Toshi Koba
Chizu Ichiyasu
Nuiko Haramaki
Mary Kate
Hisako Nonaka
Margaret Wakayama
Michi Hashiguchi
Mary McMillan
May Kishii

Campers: Ashizawa, Asaye Ashi 12-1-C
Date, Chiyoko Mary 19-3-A
Eijima, Mary 28-4-D
Fukui, Helen Matsuko 26-11-D
Furuzawa, Mae 27-1-E
Hara, Sadame 4-3-B
Honda, Sachiko 35-8-B
Honda, Sue 35-8-B
Ito, Yone 13-6-C
Kasai, Tomiko 11-2-A
Kawaguchi, Margaret 8-2-D
Kawashima, Motoko 11-10-E
Kawahara, Sachi 12-5-C
Matsumoto, Mariko 34-2-C
Matsuzaki, Chiyoko 34-10-D
Miho, Katherine 6-8-B
Miyachi, Yuriko 28-12-B
Miyazaki, Ayako 19-11-E
Nakamizo, Mitauko 42-6-C
Nakamizo, Teruko 42-6-C,D
Nakaso, Betty 12-6-C,D
Nomura, Amy Emiko 12-3-C
Ochi, Akiko 27-5-B
Oshima, Martha 13-11-C
Sasajima, Florence 27-4-C,D
Sato, Ruby 3-4-C
Shinoda, Mariko 39-6-E
Sumi, Kuni 12-10-D
Uyeda, Rose 9-10-C
Yokomizo, Shizuko 19-12-B
Yoshii, Hisako 5-3-E
Yoshimori, Miye 12-3-A
Yoshimura, Hiroko 35-12-D
Yoshiura, Keiko 22-2-C
Yoshimine, Hiroko 42-11-B

August 8 to August 17, 1943 (Total 73)

Leaders

Staff: Inouye, Keigo
Kawaguchi, Koji
Hashiguchi, Iwao
Hamachi, Roy
Sasaki, Ichiro
Maruoka, Frank

Cooks: Naoye, Kanekichi
Hanamura, Tomokichi

Nurses: Kayano, Chiyoko 3-9-D
Nukushima, Sumiye 29-2-F

Group Leaders: Toshi Koba
Nuiko Haramaki
Mary Kato
Hisako Nosaka
Margaret Kitashima
Michi Hashiguchi
May Kishii
Mary McMillan
Kuwa Yoshida

Campers: Aihara, Tetsuko 16-2-E
Akinaga, Hisako 16-4-C
Asano, Setsuko 20-12-E
Doi, Amy 33-5-C
Fujii, Fumiye 12-3-E
Harada, Betty 11-6-B
Harano, Betty Ann 28-5-C,D
Hayashida, Fusaye 7-9-B
Iha, May 33-12-D
Ishida, Yukiye 30-6-B
Kaji, Elsie Keiko 16-10-E
Kami, Yaeko 20-5-C,D
Kamiji, Michiko 28-12-E
Kamiji, Sachi 28-12-E
Kataoka, Mayako 31-12-E
Kawaguchi, Midori 8-2-C,D
Kawashima, Iris 11-10-E
Kawata, Akiko 6-5-C
Kayumi, Ets. 4-11-E
Kitagaki, Kimiko 22-12-E
Kuge, Chitose 7-4-C
Kumagai, Yoneko 11-5-B
Marubayashi, Hisashi 9-9-E
Matsunaga, Fusako 3-6-D-E
Mori, Grace 20-8-C
Mori, Masako 30-12-B

Mayeda, Mary	30-10-E
Murakami, Jean	27-7-E
Nagata, Hanako	22-10-C
Nakamura, Keiko	12-12-C
Nishino, Akiko	13-12-E
Oyamada, Kazuko	20-4-B
Ozaki, Katsuko	8-3-E
Ozawa, Sumiko	28-2-B
Saito, May	4-10-C,D
Sawai, Isako	28-4-F
Shibata, Naomi	28-7-E
Shinizu, Yoriko	16-8-E
Shiozawa, Mayumi	23-11-F
Suzuki, Toshiko	29-8-B
Takaha, Hatsune	30-3-E
Takakuwa, May	22-4-B
Tamaki, Amy	5-5-C
Tekawa, Sachi	22-6-C
Tsubokura, Kaoru	9-1-E
Tsuzuki, Masako	13-1-A
Uyeda, Nancy	9-10-C
Uyehara, Kiyoko	13-1-C
Wehara, Patricia	22-2-B
Yamada, June	9-8-C,D
Yamada, Junko	29-9-C,D
Yanagi, Dorothy	9-11-D
Hashimoto, Yukiko	22-9-D

August 17 to August 22, 1943 (Clean-up week, Total 23)

Inouye, Keigo	
Kawaguchi, Koji	
Maruoka, Frank	
Sasaki, Ichiro	
Okauchi, Ken	
Hamachi, Roy	
Numajiri, Chojiro	
Yasuda, Nobu	
Naoye, Kenekichi	
Hanamura, Tomokichi	
Okada, George	23-7-E
Ono, Mitsuo	23-12-E
Yonekura, Masayuki	23-8-B
Morita, Shigeru	23-7-C
Inouye, June	23-6-E
Yasuda, Katsuko	22-12-C
Takeda, Shizutoshi	23-12-D
Fukuda, Frank	8-3-C
Tsugawa, Harry	10-3-E
Takahashi, Aizo	23-3-B
Yamasaki, Yoichiro	22-11-C
Takakuwa, Nobukichi	22-4-B
Asano, Shichinosuke	20-12-E

TOTAL NUMBER OF CAMPERS

Leaders	106
Boys	198
Girls	<u>140</u>
Total	444

"GUEST DAY"
July 15, 1943

17 members of the Appointed Staff and resident officials were present.

"CUB DAY"
July 16, 1943

87 cubs, 7 den-chiefs, and 3 leaders visited the camp for a day.

"BROWNIE DAY"
August 11, 1943

93 Brownies and 5 leaders visited the camp for a day. On the same day Mr. Niesse with two other assistants drove up to the camp to take motion pictures of the camp and its activities.

VISITORS

During the entire period of camping quite a number of visitors came up to Swasey, especially on weekends. Some of them came for mere recreational purposes and others came for investigational purposes for future references.

GENERAL PROGRAM

ANTELOPE SPRINGS SUMMER CAMP

(Planned by Lay Committee of Summer Camping)

7:00 a.m.	Reveille
7:30 - 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast
8:30 - 9:00 a.m.	Flag Raising Ceremony Health Check-up Inspection
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Swimming
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Lunch
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Swimming
5:45 p.m.	Flag Retreat
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.	Supper
9:45 p.m.	Taps

Other Suggested Activities

- 2 Morning hikes
- 1 All day hike
- 1 Night of star study
- 2 Devotional services on Wednesday and Sunday
- 3 Fire Drills

Cub Day - about July 15th

Brownie Day - about August 12th

Guest Day

Post Camping Program

PROGRAM AND DIARY
(by Camp Director)

ANTELOPE SPRINGS' SUMMER CAMP

DAILY PROGRAM

Week of June 27 - July 4, 1943 (Advanced Work Crew)

7:00 a.m.	Reveille
10:00 p.m.	Taps
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.	Working hours
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Construction work

July 4, 1943

10:45 a.m.	Arrival
10:45 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.	Assembly and general instructions
11:15 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.	Rest
12:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Lunch
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Setting up of tents
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Swimming
4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Leaders' meeting
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Setting up of tents
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Supper
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Trilobite hunting
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Construction of kitchen for older boys
9:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	Staff meeting
9:45 p.m.	Taps

DIARY BY CAMP DIRECTOR

July 4 - July 11, 1943 "Boy Scout Week"

Sunday, July 4, 1943

Fair and hot

The campers arrived here at 10:45 a.m. in an orderly way. It was a great pleasure to hear from Messrs. Numajiri and Kawaguchi that everyone of the advance work crew had worked hard and respected the orders of their leaders.

Upon arrival the boys were welcomed to the camp and the rules, regulations, and general instructions were given at a short assembly.

The campers started to set up the tents promptly with Patrol leaders taking the full charge of their units. The Junior

Officers were busily improving the kitchen area. The Commissary truck arrived here at noon with plenty of food supply.

After lunch the campers continued setting up tents and cleaning around their tent areas. At two o'clock the boys rushed down to the swimming pool. Water was rather cold but it was pleasant to swim.

Mr. Lorne W. Bell drove up to the camp with a few others and he gave the campers a short talk. If high officials of the Project like Mr. Bell continuously visit the camp, I am sure the camping staff members will work with plenty of confidence.

After the supper the older Scouts worked on construction and the younger ones went trilobite hunting.

Later in the evening, there was plenty of singing especially among the younger groups.

Had a leaders' meeting in the afternoon and a staff meeting in the evening. Mits Inouye was slightly ill, but two nurses took care of him in a cautious way.

Monday, July 5, 1943

7:00	Reveille
7:30 - 8:30	Breakfast
8:30 - 9:00	Flag raising Health check-up Inspection
9:00 - 10:30	Construction - Roy Hamachi Clean-up Group 1 - Upper Area Group 2 - Western Area Group 3 - Lower Area Group 4 - Eastern Area Group 5 - Campfire Ground (collection of fire-wood) Group 6 - Kitchen Area
10:30 - 11:30	Swimming and study
11:30 - 12:00	Free
12:00 - 1:00	Lunch
1:00 - 2:00	Free
2:00 - 4:00	Swimming
4:00 - 5:45	Test passing
5:45 -	Flag retreat
6:00 - 7:30	Supper
7:30 - 9:00	Games - Irvin Hirabayashi
9:00 - 9:30	Campfire

Monday, July 5, 1943

Fair and hot, windy at night

Enjoyment, excitement, and curiosity woke up the Scouts rather early, about 6:00 a.m.

Gave a talk at the flag raising ceremony with special emphasis regarding health and safety at the camp. Assigned special work to each group and all the Scouts worked hard for one hour and a half fairly completing the clean-up work. After completing the assigned work, many boys started to do additional work to improve the camp. Congratulations to them!

The campers surely liked the Chef, Mr. Naoye and said that he is the best cook in Topaz. On the other hand, Mr. Naoye said that he liked youngsters and would do everything he could to satisfy the boys. I am very grateful to Mr. Nakahiro for sending such a man as Mr. Naoye as the camp cook.

Since the boys looked so tired and sleepy I made it compulsory that everyone should take a nap for an hour in the afternoon.

Most of the boys, especially the young ones, were eager to pass the Scout tests so they spent a few hours for that purpose.

Since there was a strong breeze in the evening, the campfire program was cancelled and a star study was held instead. Eighteen Scouts and two nurses were present. The nurses were very interested in the study of stars. Those who did not come to the study enjoyed themselves in games.

In the morning one fire extinguisher was assigned to each group and a fire drill was tried out. The result was perfect without any confusion whatsoever.

Tuesday, July 6, 1943

7:00 a.m.

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Reveille

Breakfast

Flag raising ceremony

Health check up

Inspection

Clean up

Group 1 - Upper area

Group 2 - Collection of
firewood

Group 3 - Lower area

Group 4 - Tent setting

Group 5 - Campfire ground
preparation

Group 6 - Cleaning and
checking of
storeroom

10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Letter writing
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Swimming
11:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.	Free
12:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Lunch
1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Free
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Test passing, Handicraft
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Swimming
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Test passing, Individual conference
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Supper
7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Snipe Hunting, Nature Study
8:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	Campfire Program, Seichi Yoshiura

Tuesday, July 6, 1943

Clear and hot

General cleaning followed the flag raising ceremony after which campers were divided into two groups; one group working for the improvement of the kitchen and the other group constructing the storeroom.

All Scouts wrote letters to their parents and friends as the Commissary truck is expected to be in camp tomorrow morning. I wrote three letters; one to Mr. Yasuda concerning the schedule of camping, one to my wife, and the other to June advising her to help out mother, little brother, and sister.

Boys enjoyed the well deserved first free afternoon doing anything they please. Most of them went swimming and others were anxious to pass tests.

Gave permission to nine Senior Scouts for an overnight hike to Mt. Swasey with two Junior Assistant Scoutmasters, George Ohye and Irving Hirabayashi taking full charge.

The evening was so hot that an after supper plunge of 30 minutes was allowed.

The campfire program was interesting but with nine older Scouts on a hike, something was lacking. Several Scouts wanted to continue the star study again tonight.

Shizu Takeda had an earache but cooling it off with an ice-bag healed it within a short time. Nurses were rather busy treating several minor cuts and bruises.

Had several individual conferences with Scouts regarding the selection of Merit Badge work. Went back to Topaz after supper as Mr. Lamb came up to camp to discuss the registration.

Wednesday, July 7, 1943

(by Koji Kawaguchi in absence of Camp Director)

Got in at 10:30 a.m. (approximately) Was told by Mr. Inouye to take charge until Sunday with Mr. Johnson. Since the boys have been working hard all week they will take the rest of the week off.

Mr. Johnson has all the kids interested in insects, etc.; he's really good for out here I think we couldn't have done better. I had George Ohye and Ichiro Sasaki take group #1 and #2 by the "two trees" for an overnight hike, for it's far enough for them to enjoy it and close enough to take care of emergencies that may arise. They are flashing light signals saying "We're having lots of fun."

With taps at 9:45 p.m. the camp goes noisily to sleep. We've had showers twice today.

Today the nine senior Scouts fixed the shower "room" to earn their Merit Badge.

Thursday, July 8, 1943 (by Koji Kawaguchi)

8:30 a.m. had flag raising ceremonies. Later in the morning most of Group #1 and #2 came back from the overnight hike under the leadership of Ichiro Sasaki, (the other came back under the leadership of George Ouye) The time until 9:15 a.m. was spent on general clean-up, while the rest of the morning was spent by each group making up treasure hunts, and then hunting for each others. (group four won) More about the overnight hike....the kids say they really enjoyed it immensely.

This afternoon, Mr. Johnson conducted a nature study class which the kids enjoyed a lot. He also caught a Coach Whip Snake...(group 5 and 6 today)

After dinner....retreat....then groups 3 and 4 set out on an overnight hike to "two trees" while groups 1-2 played 5-6 volleyball which 5-6 won then 5-6 played "Wall Tents" which 5-6 won (luckily) at 8:00p.m. campfire was started under the leadership of Ich Sasaki, and since they enjoyed it so well, we will have another one on Saturday....Refreshments were served at the mid-way mark (made by Yuki and Chiye). Gee, but the kids had lots of fun singing, playing games, etc. Ich sure did a grand job. The fellows by the "two trees" seem to be enjoying themselves flashing light messages.

Because of campfires taps were blown later than usual today at 10:30 p.m.....so to bed.

(Group three and four went on their overnight under the leadership of Ken Okauchi and Kay Mayeda)

Friday, July 9, 1943 (by Koji Kawaguchi)

Soon after breakfast we had flag raising ceremonies after which there was a general clean-up of general area, had Mr. Johnson and Ich Sasaki take groups out on hikes, while I had a work crew help me out filling holes. Afterwards I took those boys for a dip and taught several of them how to swim. Group three and four came back just before lunch from their overnight hike.....They brought a rattle-snake back with them which they had killed by the "Trilobites"....Irv Hirabayashi skinned it.

After lunch Mr. Johnson took a group out nature studying. He's really got a collection of insects now. After an hour's rest period, went swimming with the rest of the camp.

After dinner, had retreat after which Groups #5 and #6 started out on their over-night hike under the leadership of Irv Hirayashi. Since the boys were up till late last night, they went to sleep early tonight with lights out at 8:45 p.m. and taps at 9:00 p.m. Since the boys were tired they went quickly to bed.

Saturday, July 10, 1943 (by Koji Kawaguchi)

Reveille sounded at 6:30 a.m.; at 7:00 p.m. assembly was called with a flag raising ceremony followed by Calisthenics for an hour so that the boys were hungry for their breakfast which the senior Scouts had prepared. (they are cooking for their Merit Badges all day today.) The Senior Scouts made a pretty good breakfast with biscuits, etc. Right after breakfast the boys divided into groups for a treasure hunt which only one team finished in the afternoon.

In the afternoon one group went out with Mr. Johnson while the others went swimming.

At 8:00 p.m. we had a campfire program with songs and games led by Ichiro Sasaki and weiner roast with baked potatoes, bread and jam, and stories by Mr. Johnson. All the fellows had lots of fun which lasted up to 11:00 p.m. and the kids went happily to bed.

July 11 - July 18, 1943

Troop #704, Little Giants, and Buddhist Boys

July 11, 1943

10:30 a.m.	Arrival of new campers
2:30 p.m.	Departure of old campers
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.	Tent put up
12:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Lunch
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Free
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Swimming, Flay retreat
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Free
6:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.	Supper
7:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	Trilobite Hunting

Monday, July 12, 1943

8:30	Flag raising and assembly inspection, Fire Drill
9:00 - 10:00	General cleaning up <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Tent Area2. Kitchen Area3. Fixing up garbage pit4. Campfire ground and collection of wood
10:30 - 11:30	Swimming
12:00 - 1:00	Lunch
1:00 - 2:00	Free
2:00 - 4:00	Swimming
4:00 - 6:00	Letter writing Flag retreat
6:00 - 7:15	Supper
7:15 - 9:45	Night program (Treasure Hunt)

Sunday, July 11, 1943

Rir and hot

On my arrival at camp this morning Mr. Johnson reported the activities and general behavior of the campers during my absence from camp. I was very proud to hear that the Scouts carried out their programs in a well organized and satisfactory way.

It was a beautiful and solemn scene from the distance to see the flag flying high on the pole. After breakfast Scouts were busy packing their baggage and getting ready to go home. As soon as campers of the preceding week cleared out their tents, the new campers moved in and started to clean up the sleeping quarters.

Not much of a program today as the newcomers looked quite tired, however, swimming was a very popular sport. After

supper took the boys to the ravine for Trilobite hunting which they enjoyed immensely.

Monday, July 12, 1943

After an impressive flag raising ceremony, inspection took place. A fire drill was performed for the second time this week. For one hour and a half work was assigned to different groups. With many able leaders, the boys worked in an orderly and satisfactory way.

Had swimming in the morning and afternoon. As the truck is coming from Topaz tomorrow, boys wrote letters to their parents and friends.

Night program for today was snipe-hunting and a nature study hike. Some boys insisted on wearing shorts and by night they had quite a sunburn.

Several older boys helped put up the wind-breakers in the kitchen area. Took inventory in the afternoon.

No serious illness. Had quite a wind storm starting about 6:00 p.m. Inspected the whole camp site twice during the night.

Tuesday, July 13, 1943

After the morning assembly all the boys went to the cave for a hike and came back about a half hour later than the regular lunch hour. They all looked quite tired.

Mr. Johnson and I cleaned the stopped-up latrine. It was a hard nasty job. Gave a talk as to the usage of paper in the latrine.

Had a short devotional service just before supper at which time I spoke on "Service to Others" and Reverend Kashima spoke on "Friendship".

The afternoon was spent on nature study, insect collection and swimming.

Topic of discussion at the leaders' meeting was the program of "Guest Day" and "Cub Day" to be held at this camp on Thursday and Friday respectively.

After supper members of Scout Troop #704 went for an overnight hike with Frank Maruoka as leader.

Star study was the program for tonight. Just before retiring Sam Nakashige had pains in his stomach. Leaders got together and decided to take him back to Topaz in the emergency car. We were right. The doctors said that he was seriously ill and that he must be operated on tomorrow morning at 8:30 a.m. Took Johnson, Sasaki, and Miss Taka Inouye to Topaz with the patient. Stayed at the hospital until 2:00 a.m.

Wednesday, July 14, 1943

clear and hot

Quite sleepy in the morning. Left Topaz at 8:00 a.m. and drove back to camp at 9:30 a.m. Everyone who went to Topaz with the patient last night looked quite tired due to the lack of sleep.

As soon as we reached camp, we started for an all day hike to Mt. Swasey. Boys who did not go on the hike worked on the swimming pool with Mr. Hashiguchi, the lifeguard, taking charge.

Boys of Scout Troop #704 came back to camp at 4:00 p.m. They all said that they had plenty of fun but it was quite a hike.

Hikers to Mt. Swasey returned just in time for supper. They were tired too but were quite proud to have reached the top of the mountain, 9,600 ft. in elevation.

Had a thunder storm after supper. No set program could be performed due to the storm. However, much story telling went on in the various tents. No serious illnesses today.

Thursday, July 15, 1943

clear and rain

Today was set as the "Guest Day" at Camp Antelope to honor members of the Appointed Staff and the residents who had helped to make this summer camping possible.

After morning inspection, one hour was set for clean-up by groups. I was greatly please to see some of the boys working until 11:00 o'clock sacrificing their swimming period although they were not told to do so.

Swimmers were ready to have a contest to entertain the guests, however, late in the afternoon a thunder storm hit the camp site making the arrival of the guests rather late and so the swimming contest was cancelled.

Only seventeen of the twenty-four invited guests were present. I expected the guests to arrive by 4:00 p.m., but they arrived here about 5:45 p.m. just in time for supper. For a time I thought that there had been a mix-up and that they may not come today, but was I glad when I first saw Mr. Ernst's car dashing up the curve with the dust flying high behind the car.

It was a fine dinner tonight. In fact I never tasted such a nice meal in Topaz yet. I'm very grateful to the Chef, Mr. Naoye. The dinner was somewhat spoiled as it started to rain as soon as the guests arrived. Nevertheless the guests enjoyed the fine outdoor dinner.

After the impressive flag retreat ceremony the following program was carried on at the campfire ground by Don Suzukawa.

Greetings	Camp Director, Keigo Inouye
Speech	Project Director, Mr. Ernst
Speech	Community Council Chairman George Ochikubo
Speech	Camper, Yuzuru Takeshita
Skit	Scout Troop #704
Story	Miss Wanda Robertson
Story	Eugene Sasai
Songs	Campers and guests

Some songs were led by Mr. Ernst and Dr. Woolf and many were surprised to see that they are good song leaders.

The guests left the camp at 8:45 p.m. well satisfied with the dinner, program, and the camp set-up in general.

The singfest continued long after the guests departed.

Friday, July 16, 1943

clear and hot

Today was "Cub Day" at Camp. Eighty-five Cubs and Den-chiefs led by Mr. Nuttall, Mr. Boyce, and Ken Okauchi arrived here at 10:00 a.m. We met them at the Trilobite grounds and immediately they ran down the slope to look for Trilobites. Some of them found large well-shaped fossils.

Before lunch the Cubs were sent out on an egg hunt which was part of the program for today. Oh boy, how they did enjoy it! Although they brought their lunches, punch and oranges were served to them. In the afternoon swimming and games were performed. Some of the Cubs were greatly interested in insect collecting.

The Cubs left the camp at 3:30 p.m. well satisfied. The evening was set for a singspiration led by Yoshio Isono. The program tonight was as good as that of last night. Elmer Johnson, Koji Kawaguchi, and Ichiro Sasaki went back to Topaz with the Cubs and will be back on Sunday with the new group of campers.

Saturday, July 17, 1943

hot and clear

After a week of camping and excitement the boys looked quite tired. They were well tanned. The boys decided that today's program should be decided by each group as it is the last day in camp.

Most of the boys spent the last day swimming, however, one group went hiking and the Scout Troop went on a nature study.

Just before supper the Scoutshad an exhibition of their nature collection; tree leaves, plants, stones, and insects. Most of them did not know the names of their collection and some were worthless. But I was greatly pleased that the Boy Scouts were interested in the study of nature as this may help their future life to a great extent.

As it was so hot tonight, we allowed 45 minutes of swimming after supper. Later in the evening we had a star study. Many boys were so interested with this study that some of them wanted to wait until Mars came out on the eastern horizon but they retired at 11:00 p.m. without seeing Mars. It was a beautiful night.

Sunday, July 18, 1943

fair and warm

After the flag raising ceremony a Sunday Service was conducted. A talk was given by the Camp Director and a sermon by Reverend Kashima whose theme was "The Appreciation of Things and Surroundings". Then they promptly packed their belongings and cleared out the sleeping quarters for the new campers, the boys of the "Topaz Church Y", 52 in number.

All staff members were busy checking up the equipment and supplies and assigning the tents to the newcomers.

In the evening a campfire program was performed with Koji Murata in charge, with Dave Tatsuno as the main speaker, (theme, friendship). The program was concluded by a prayer by Reverend Shimada.

Mr. Roy Potter and a group of girls visited the camp and made a trip to the cave.

PROGRAM - CHURCH Y CAMP

Monday, July 19, 1943

Officer of Day - Nobuhisa Hanamura

Theme - Cooperation

6:45 a.m. -	K.P. - Bill Muramatsu
7:00 a.m. -	Reveille
7:20 a.m. -	Flag Raising and Exercise
7:30 a.m. -	Breakfast
8:15 a.m. -	Clean-up and Camp Chores Campfire - Blackfoot Police grounds and Safety Warden - Cherokee
9:00 a.m. -	Assemble for Trilobite Hike
10:30 a.m. -	Return
12:00 a.m. -	Lunch
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Siesta, write letters to home
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Swimming
4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Individual free time
5:00 p.m. -	K.P., Flag lowering
6:00 p.m. -	Supper
7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Evening worship Chairman - N. Hamamura Speaker - Rev. Shimada Classes -
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Twilite Game "Capture the Flag" - Bill Fujita
8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Campfire - Program - Bill Fujita White Cloud Speaker "Cooperation" - Bill Muramatsu
10:00 p.m. -	Taps

Monday, July 19, 1943

cloudy and warm

After the morning assembly and inspection, boys were taken Trilobite hunting. Although we have more able leaders this week than any previous week, the boys are rather too young for camping and the short distant hike to the ravine of Trilobites seemed a little too much work for them. However, the leaders kindly helped the youngsters out.

The major activity for this afternoon was swimming and minor games such as horse shoe throwing and catch ball. In the afternoon the campers wrote letters to their parents as the supply truck will come tomorrow from Topaz.

There was a short church service at the campfire ground after which the evening was spent for games. Harry Kawahara, 12 yr.

old boy, was slightly hurt while playing a game. His condition does not look serious--normal temperature, breathing, and beat.

Tuesday, July 20, 1943

rain, cloudy

For the first time since the start of the summer camp here, the flag was not raised due to rain. Without the Colors flying high on the pole, the camp seemed to be lacking something.

The hike to the cave, scheduled for this morning, was cancelled. The boys, however, enjoyed games such as horse-shoes, football, and baseball.

"Y" leaders conducted a short devotional service before lunch at which time Reverend Shimada spoke on the "Importance of A Good Foundation". Towards noon it poured harder and harder.

Changing its regular schedule the commissary truck came up today with the supply of food. I received a letter from Mr. Yasuda asking me to come back to Topaz with the commissary truck to straighten out future scheduling and registration for the following weeks. I decided to go back but six of the youngest campers also wanted to go home. The reason for this was partly due to the bad weather of the last two days and partly to the complicated and strict program of this week which probably over-burdened the physical capacity of the youngsters. I felt sorry for the young boys and comforted them into staying at camp until the end of the week. Had a short meeting with the "Y" leaders and discussed how we could ease up the program for the rest of the week which would be giving more opportunity to the boys in planning the program.

The road was quite bad all the way to Topaz due to the heavy rain and at times I was scared because of the rough driving. The only solution for good driving seems to be the replacement of the young drivers with older sensible persons.

CHURCH Y CAMP -

July 20, 1943

Officer of Day - Bill Muramatsu
Theme - Sportsmanship

6:45 a.m. -	K.P. - Utes
7:00 a.m. -	Reveille
7:20 a.m. -	Flag raising and pledge of Allegiance and exercises

7:30 a.m. - Breakfast
8:15 a.m. - Clean-up and camp chores
Campfire - Bill Mura-matsu
Policing and Safety - Dave Tatsuno
(Blackfoot)
8:50 a.m. - Assemble for Personal Inspection,
Roll call
9:00 a.m. - Hike to Cave (10 and 11 yrs. cannot
attend)
count number going, check canteen
and drinking water
10:30 a.m. - Swimming for those not on hike
12:00 a.m. - All out and K.P. duties begin
1:00 p.m. - Siesta
2:00 p.m. - Swimming
4:30 p.m. - All out and free time for individuals
5:30 p.m. - K. P. and flag lowering
6:00 p.m. - Supper
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship - Chairman, Bill Mura-
matsu
Speaker, Rev. Shimada
7:30 p.m. - Twilite Games (see Bill Fujita for
details)
8:30 p.m. - Campfire Program - Tad Fujita's fight-
ing "Hopi's"
Speaker - Bob Hanamura "Sportsman-
ship"
9:30 p.m. - End of Program - Rev. Shimada
(closing prayer)
10:00 p.m. - Taps

Wednesday, July 21, 1943

Officer of Day - Bill Fujita
Theme - Prayer

7:00 a.m. - Reveille
7:15 a.m. - K. P. Hopi's
7:20 a.m. - Flag raising and exercise
7:30 a.m. - Breakfast
8:15 a.m. - Camp chores and clean up
Camp fire building - Utes
Grounds - Chippewa
Safety Warden - Blackfoot
9:00 a.m. - Personal Inspection followed by free
time
9:20 a.m. - Morning Worship with Reverend Shimada
10:00 a.m. - Games
10:30 a.m. - Swimming

11:45 a.m. -	K.P.'s all out of swimming
12:00 noon -	Everybody out of pool
12:30 p.m. -	Lunch followed by siesta
1:30 p.m. -	Meeting of Mayor and Council or representatives
2:30 p.m. -	Swimming
4:30 p.m. -	All out
5:30 p.m. -	Flag lowering and K.P. report to mess
6:00 p.m. -	Mess
7:00 p.m. -	Games
8:30 p.m. -	Campfire Speaker: Prayer - Koji Murata Program: Utes
9:30 p.m. -	End of program Rev. Shimada - closing prayer
10:00 p.m. -	Taps

Wednesday, July 21, 1943 (by Koji Kawaguchi)

At 7:00 a.m., the campers stirred noisily in their tents; at the sound of Reveille, by 7:20 a.m. they were all ready for the raising of the flag, which was followed by the morning exercises, which woke the fellows up and gave them a better appetite for their morning meal. After their morning meal it started to rain, so the flag was taken down, and the campers were confined to their quarters for most part of the morning except for a brief period in which the campers completed a small football field.

In the afternoon with the weather still threatening, the various groups started a round robin tournament of Football which all campers enjoyed and played their hearts out like the great men of tomorrow which they will be.

Just at supper time the rain started to come down in torrents so the campers all ran into the kitchen where they ate standing up which is an experience they will never forget. The weather cleared up sufficiently to hold a campfire which the campers enjoyed immensely. One of the highlights of the program was a ghost story by Dave Tatsuno, in fact the campers were so scared that most of them could not go right to sleep but by 10:00 p.m. when taps were blown the camp had settled quietly to bed.

Thursday, July 22, 1943 (by Koji Kawaguchi)

Even before Reveille, the campers were up because they were eagerly awaiting the start of the hike to the top of Mt. Swasey and so soon after breakfast, the campers began to

get ready for their hike. By 9:00 a.m. the long line of hikers were already on their way towards their goal. Every camper, with the exception of two who because of physical conditions could not make the climb, was on it's way. Nearing the top of one of it's peaks (Mt. Swasey) the line became slower and slower with frequent rests. By 12:00 a.m. the party of hikers reached its objective one of the peaks of the great Mt. Swasey. After fifteen minutes' rest the campers started on their lunch following grace given by Reverend Shimada.

After half an hour's rest twelve hikers started out to conquer Swasey Peak while the others started back getting back to Camp by three. The party of twelve who conquered Swasey Peak just got back to camp in time for supper.

Since the evening was excellent most of the campers went for an evening dip from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and since they were all tired from the hike, taps were sounded at 9:00 p.m. and the tired youngsters went promptly to sleep.

Friday, July 23, 1943 (by Koji Kawaguchi)

Up early with the sound of Reveille, the campers began an eventful day as they started to clean up the camp area. This was followed by the morning worship led by Rev. Shimada which was followed by a morning study period. Since the morning was excellent for once, the campers proceeded to their morning dip soon after. After lunch the campers had their regularly scheduled afternoon siesta then they proceeded to to the swimming pool for their afternoon dip, the main event of the day.

Starting soon after 7:00 p.m. many campers were initiated to the order of the Raggers, the total initiates being nineteen. Meanwhile the other campers were being entertained by Ichiro Sasaki and Ken Okauchi at the campfire until the rest of the camp came down from the initiation in the hills. Then regular campfire was held.

Saturday, July 24, 1943 (by Kaji Kawaguchi)

This morning eleven campers went on a hike to the Caves in which they spent much time exploring...the trip was enjoyed by all. The others spent their time cleaning up the camp area and then proceeded to take advantage of the weather by going swimming.

In the afternoon after their usual afternoon siesta, the campers went in for what was probably their last dip in the "ole swimming hole".

Soon after an enjoyable supper (7:00 p.m. to be exact) the campers started their Treasure Hunt which lasted until 8:30 p.m. after which time they had a mammoth campfire program which lasted until 10:30 p.m. Taps were sounded at 10:30 p.m. so the boys went to sleep tired but happy knowing it was their last night here. They probably are thinking and hoping they could be back again soon to Camp Antelope where they had so much fun.

Sunday, July 25, 1943

clear and hot

Came back from Topaz with an eager group of girls, reaching the camp at 10:30 a.m. The girls were rather disappointed to see the boy campers of the previous week still swimming in the pool and not having cleared out their tents as yet. Had rather a hard time rushing the boys to clear out their tents so that the girls could rearrange the tents to their liking and rest as soon as possible.

Mr. Yasuda said that the camp was run in a very smooth way while I was in Topaz and that the campers surely enjoyed the meals at camp and life outdoors.

Due to important business, the men helping Mr. Naoye with the cooking left camp for Topaz. They were Mr. Numajiri, Mr. Yasuda, and Mr. Hanamura. Since Mr. Naoye was the only kitchen worker left in the camp this week, asked Ken Okauchi and Roy Hamachi to stay in camp to help out with the cooking during the next week.

The majority of the girl campers have never been camping before and asked the staff members to do most of the things for them. Girls seem to obey orders a little better than boys but surely lack initiative on outdoor life. However, their program was well planned in advance. I was glad to see that in discussing the program, young group representatives were invited and offered their frank opinions and ideas.

The evening was free with games and gossip sessions going on here and there.

At the flag retreat Miss Koba introduced the leaders and representatives of the various activities.

No serious illness today but one girl slid over a rock and bruised several places on her arm and legs.

Monday, July 26, 1943

clear, shower, and hot

Today was probably the hottest day at camp and the sun was

very bright. At the impressive flag raising ceremony Miss Koba talked on rules and regulations in camp and I gave a short talk concerning health, sanitation, and rattlesnakes.

Except for swimming the girls were busy with the conditioning of their sleeping quarters. With many leaders the campers were divided into seven groups. They were well organized and worked systematically, however, the girls depend too much on the leaders and other people to do their work. The leaders and the maintenance boys, Ken Okauchi and Roy Hamachi, were obliged to help them all day long. I surely felt sorry for them to have to do so much work but when we saw the girls settling down and enjoying the first day of camping, we all felt happy.

At evening had a conference with the girl leaders to discuss the general program for the week. The girl leaders themselves also had a meeting to discuss the program in detail.

The evening (latter part) was spent for games and songs. A shower just before supper cooled off the air quite a bit.

No serious sickness or accidents today but the nurses were busy with treatment of minor cuts and slivers.

Tuesday, July 27, 1943

clear, rain, hot

Not so warm as yesterday but today was quite hot compared to most of the days at camp. After the flag raising and health check-up, the girls spent about an hour cleaning up the sleeping quarters. Since most of the girls looked tired Miss Koba let the girls do as they pleased during the day time. However, many girls joined the singfest in the shade under the trees and the others were busy knitting. The swimming was the most popular activity as usual.

Just before supper the sky suddenly became dark and it poured heavily. Consequently supper was delayed about forty-five minutes. As soon as supper was over it rained once more but stopped after about ten or fifteen minutes. At evening volleyball, treasure hunt, and group singing were the major activities.

The girls especially enjoyed the treasure hunt but one of the girls was mad at me because she could not find me to get my signature as a part of the treasure hunt. It became quite cool after the heavy rain.

I was greatly worried today as two of the girls had stomach aches but after two hours or so they were all right. Probably it was a little too much swimming.

Wednesday, July 28, 1943

cloudy and warm

A hike was scheduled before breakfast this morning. The majority of the campers including the leaders left the camp at 6:30 a.m. and hiked to the cliff located at about a mile west of the camp site. Some of the girls were rather surprised to see so many different kinds of birds, trees, and flowers in this district. The beautiful sunrise, cool breeze, and the clear echo--everything was ideal for hiking.

All the girls enjoyed a nice breakfast which we had at 8:30 a.m. Except for taps the whole program for the day was shifted one hour later due to the morning hike.

During the swimming hours the girls enjoyed warm water, while the rest of the morning was spent sketching the camp under the direction of Miss Nuiko Haramaki.

At night they had "Come as you are" party which was like a costume show.

Reverend Nugent and his wife visited the camp with a large box of cookies. He enjoyed a day at the camp and went home after supper.

Rain started at 8:00 p.m. and lasted for two hours.

Thursday, July 29, 1943

clear and hot

Morning was clear and nice after the rain of last night. Most of the campers were darker by today and seemed a little tired.

The supply truck which comes in before noon most of the time did not reach here until a little after 1:00 p.m. When I saw the truck coming my worries were somewhat lessened. However, so many things were short of the last order I finally decided to go back to Topaz with the emergency car.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hashiguchi came up with the truck accompanied by two additional cooks Messrs. Aoki and Watanabe.

Checked all necessary supplies required at the camp and left for Topaz after supper. The campers went Trilobite hunting after supper and all of them were tired when they got back.

Miss Tane Amemiya went back to Topaz as she was busy at school and Miss Hisako Nonaka came up to camp to take her place.

Friday, July 30, 1943

clear and hot

I was back in Topaz late last night after ten days at the summer camp. On the way back to Topaz I heard from Mr. Lamb who drove up to camp late yesterday with his wife and Mrs. Roscoe Bell that the valley area had a cloud burst. The road was quite wet and it was rather hard to drive. I was sleepy all day today due to the lack of sleep of the last few nights, however, got up by 6:30 a.m. as I was supposed to have a conference with Mr. Lamb and several others to get supplies. Due to the inventory of all warehouses, it was rather difficult to get the supplies for the camp.

Left Topaz for camp with Mr. Kawaguchi at 1:00 p.m. and arrived at 2:45 p.m. On the way back saw the girls hunting for Trilobites.

Upon arrival at camp Mr. Naoye, the chef, reported that the two new cook helpers were good men and were helping the chef very nicely.

Besides swimming, the activities during the day were quiet but at night the girls had a costume show and treasure hunt which was full of color and excitement. Everyone of them ran around and were hungry afterwards so we gave them bread and jam as a midnite snack.

No sickness or accidents and for the first time in several days it didn't rain today.

Saturday, July 31, 1943

clear and hot

The staff members were busy this morning checking the supplies and furnishings since the new campers will be in tomorrow. I surely appreciate their work because the girl campers required quite a bit more care than the boys. On occasions the girls seemed more selfish and lacked cooperation. The selfishness is probably caused by mass living in the center more than a year with a shortage of many things. When I was taking charge of summer camping in California, I didn't have as much trouble even with the girls as I do in this camp. In those years the girls were more polite, obedient, and cooperative. Even if it is war time, the parents at home, the teachers at school, and the grown-up people in the community should give more attention to the education of young people. If the present social condition lasts a certain period of time, the morality of the young people will probably be corrupted.

In the afternoon I took the older girls to the mountains west of camp. The younger group of girls stayed in camp, swimming, singing, and playing games.

At evening there was a leaders vs. all-star game of volleyball after which a campfire program was held. The girls surely had a good time with stories and songs. In fact they were so excited they didn't retire to bed until long after the regular tap hour.

Sunday, August 1, 1943 (by Koji Kawaguchi) clear and hot

Due to the late retiring of last night, the girls didn't get up in time for breakfast making the cooks somewhat angry.

With the trucks arriving a little before 10:00 a.m. this morning, the camp noisily went about its business with the new campers and the old campers alike going for their morning dip. The new campers raved about the camp, its climate, food, and water.

Had an emergency at about three this afternoon. A pick-up (not supposed to be up here) blew a tire and overturned, injuring the driver two miles from camp. Was going to rush him back on the emergency car but the car had a flat which we couldn't fix immediately and so we had one of the trucks put up with a cot and mattress and brought him back to Topaz. (he had a student nurse, two nurse's aides, three orderlies to take care of him.)

Mr. Inouye went back to Topaz this afternoon to arrange for the teachers' conference.

After supper the campers were told what and what not to do. At 9:45 p.m. the campers went noisily to bed since it was their first night in camp.

Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hamachi, and I spent a good hour or so changing the tire on the emergency car. No jacks and we couldn't dig under the tire so we had a grand time trying to fix the tire.

Monday, August 2, 1943 (By Koji Kawaguchi) clear and hot

The first morning out for the girls so most of them got up before it was time to get up. Soon after breakfast and flag raising, the campers started to clean-up their own areas while others did their washing.

Several tents went down so proceeded to help them fix them up.

At 10:30 a.m. the rush was on to see who would get into the pool first. In the afternoon the camp settled down to its routine with siesta until two then swimming until 4:30 p.m. Then meetings of various campers' committees until first call to mess were held.

After supper the whole camp set out Trilobite hunting under the leadership of Mr. Johnson, returning at 9:00 p.m. with their hands full of Trilobites.

* Cleaned up the stoppage in the women's latrine.

** Mr. Naoye really cooked us a cake for dinner that was a cake.

Tuesday, August 3, 1943 (By Koji Kawaguchi)

Second morning in camp for the girls, so most of them had a tough time getting up this morning, many of them getting up just in time for breakfast.

Fixed several tents this morning; the wind brought several down last night.

After lunch they had their afternoon siesta followed by the afternoon dip which was interrupted by a slight shower (only a drizzle).

After supper the various units had a volleyball tournament which everyone enjoyed. The spectators nearly yelled their lungs out.

Mr. Johnson, Roy Hamachi, and I went on a hike to Swasey Springs. We left at 8:30 a.m. and got back at 9:15 p.m. Saw seven different trees from one spot; saw Western Yellow Leaf Pine, Quaken Asp, and lots of big Mountain Mahogany. Lots of the trees were over forty feet high.

Wednesday, August 4, 1943

clear and hot

After completing the check-up and schedule for the next two weeks, I came back to camp with the supply truck. Mr. Numajiri and Miss Kitashima were with me.

In last night's Topaz Times I found an article on the auto accident that happened last Sunday which was written contrary to facts and gave the wrong idea and impression to the people. Before leaving Topaz this morning, I talked the matter over with Mr. Lamb and asked Mr. Tats Nakamoto to send in a written note to the Times to revise the writing on that accident.

Upon returning to camp I found that the girl leaders were having a rather hard time carrying out the program this week since most of the campers were older and more independent.

Wrote a letter to Mr. Nakamoto concerning the emergency car and also a letter to Miss Yoshimori, the nurse, to follow up and check on the blankets taken out from camp last Sunday for the injured boy.

Main activity for the day was swimming and at night several volleyball contests were held.

It was a great pleasure for me to hear that there weren't any accidents or illnesses in the camp during my three days' absence. However, the two nurses for this week are so young, one 18 and the other 19, that it is questionable if the parents of the campers will have confidence in them regardless of their ability.

The singing lasted long after the regular tap hour.

Thursday, August 5, 1943

fair and warm

Today was an ideal day with a soft breeze blowing all day long. As soon as breakfast was over, we prepared sandwiches for lunch.

The campers were divided in two. Those who wanted to go on the hike went up half way to Swasey Peak with Mr. Johnson and came back without a single cut or bruise. Those who wanted to stay at camp were taken care of by Mr. Kawaguchi.

I took the cooks and a few others to Swasey Springs as no warm lunch was prepared today. They surely enjoyed a half day outing in the forest of the Springs. This was the first rest for Mr. Naoye, the chef, since the end of June. I was mighty glad that we could give him such a treat as part of our appreciation for his hard work.

There was great excitement in camp after supper when we found a rattlesnake right in the sleeping area. After a short struggle, we finally caught her alive. She was one of the largest rattlers I have ever seen.

After the excitement was over we went up the hill to collect stones and some of the campers started to polish them as soon as they got back.

Friday, August 6, 1943

clear and hot

No special activity this morning except the daily flag raising, health check-up, inspection, and a short period of clean up.

Just before lunch Mr. Lamb, Mr. Crowton, and Miss Mary McMillan came up with four additional campers. Had a talk with Mr. Lamb and Mr. Johnson concerning the school institute at this camp during the week of August 15th to the 22nd, the schedule for the last week of camping, Brownie Day, and the general outline for the taking of motion pictures on Wednesday, August 11th.

Wrote letters to Messrs. Nakamoto, Sasaki, and Maruoka for supplies and for their help on the day of taking motion pictures.

The guests enjoyed a nice lunch and supper. Our chef, Mr. Naoye, worked harder than ever today and all the guests and campers appreciated his work greatly.

One of the campers, Rosie Uyeda, had pains in her stomach and Mr. Lamb took her back to Topaz for an examination. Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Hashiguchi, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Koba also left camp for Topaz.

There was a campfire program in the evening with singing, skits, and story telling. The sky was exceedingly clear tonight with a quarter moon faintly shining making an ideal night for star study and so we had a star study until 11:15 p.m.

Saturday, August 7, 1943

fair and warm

The girls asked me last night if they could have breakfast at 8:00 a.m. this morning as they wanted to have a good sleep. Since they were rather tired after one week of camping, their request was granted.

After the regular morning ceremony and inspection, we checked all supplies and equipment. Aside from regular swimming, I took the girls around the foot of the hill for a nature study. Some of the girls were surprised to see so many different kinds of trees and wild flowers that they never saw or noticed before.

Today I saw two distinct types of girls. A couple of girls were washing clothes and when I saw them, they said that today is the last day at camp for them and therefore they wanted to wash all their clothes roughly so that they could go back to Topaz with everything clean. When I heard this, I was very glad and my eyes were filled with tears. So far as we have

girls like them in Topaz, the morality of young people is not entirely corrupted. With good leadership they can be brought up to become real ladies and gentlemen. I never realized before the importance of our responsibility until today. On the other hand I saw a girl of the opposite character.

She was passing by the wash stand and I asked if she had any dirty clothes to wash. Her answer was, "Waste time! Today is my last day of camping." What kind of a woman will she grow up to be?

Since it was a fine day I approved of the after supper plunge of forty-five minutes. However, advised Mr. Kawaguchi to build a fire by the pool so that no one would catch a cold afterwards.

After the sun set we started the night program at the camp-fire grounds. Also gave another star study 'till 11:00 p.m. tonight.

Sunday, August 8, 1943

fair and hot

Today was another busy day as new campers came in and the old campers left. The maintenance boys worked hard helping out the newcomers and checking equipment and supplies.

Last night was noisy until 11:00 p.m. and most of the girls had a hard time getting up for breakfast. Although they were told to clear out their tents by 10:00 a.m. they went swimming and did not finish packing their baggage until 3:00 p.m. just before they started back to Topaz.

Soon after the old campers had left, the new campers were assigned to their quarters. Since there were more campers this week, we had to bring out more beds, mattresses, and blankets and put up half a dozen additional pup tents. After everyone had settled into their quarters the mess gong rang.

After an enjoyable supper there was a rest period since they were tired after getting settled at 8:00 p.m. A campfire was started which lasted until 9:30 p.m. then the campers quietly went to bed.

Miss May Kishii was slightly ill today due to a little too much sun.

Monday, August 9, 1943 (by Koji Kawaguchi) clear and hot

Since it was their first morning at camp the campers got up quite early, as early as 5:30 a.m. By 6:00 a.m. most of them

were ready for the day's activities.

Following morning devotion, the campers rushed down to the swimming pool where Mr. Hashiguchi proceeded to teach them how to swim. No one in the group knew how to swim. A few hours later he had several girls who were able to swim a few strokes. Mr. Hashiguchi has proven himself to be an excellent instructor.

After supper Mr. Johnson took the girls for a short walk to hunt Trilobites. At 9:15 p.m. the tired but happy Trilobite hunters came back with many trophies of their hunt.

By 9:45 p.m. the tired campers were quietly sleeping under a bright half moon.

Tuesday, August 10, 1943

(By Koji Kawaguchi)

clear and hot
evening - thunderstorm

The tired campers had a difficult time getting up this morning, most of them barely getting up in time to say Grace. Following clean-up of their respective areas, they had their morning devotion.

The afternoon was so nice that everyone went swimming. Many of them for their first time while those who had started yesterday were showing rapid progress.

After supper we had a thunderstorm which lasted for an hour or so and it rained for about ten minutes. After the thunder and lightning, the campers enjoyed an excellent campfire program.

Wednesday, August 11, 1943

clear and warm
showers at night

Although I was in Topaz, yesterday was the busiest day. When I left Camp Antelope last Sunday night, I understood that everything was planned and ready for "Brownie Day". However, everything was to the contrary. I was disappointed to see nothing had been done so far. Early in the afternoon I got in touch with the Brownie leaders and asked the secretary to type out the list of Brownies in a hurry to secure their passes to the camp. Trucks that were supposed to take the Brownies, were not obtained as yet. So, in the absence of Mr. James Lamb, I had a conference with Mr. Lorne Bell in order to secure the trucks for today's Brownie Day. The hospital supplies which I had sent in the

requisition for last Monday morning were not ready, so I asked Mr. Stingling to call back the pharmacist who had gone home to supper to check the necessary first aid supplies.

I left Topaz at 9:00 a.m. with ninety-three Brownies Messrs. Ernst and Hughes gave the Brownies a send off in front of the Administration Building.

After that Mr. Niesse and Mr. Nakamoto with a member of the Art Department followed us to camp to take motion pictures of the camp. On the way the Brownies stopped for a short time at the ravine below the camp to hunt Trilobites.

Upon our arrival at camp, I was pleased to see that the campers this week were well organized, all orderly and obedient. Everything worked out well jst as it had been planned.

The Brownies were happy to be in the open country. They enjoyed the egg hunt, swimming, games, and insect collecting. Although they brought their own lunches, oranges and tasty punch was served. The only tragedy of the day was that a few of the little girls skinned themselves while they were playing. The Brownies and their leaders left the camp at 4:00 p.m.

The picture taking started with the general scenery around the camp site and ended with the campfire scene. Between them, the following scenes were taken:

1. Camp set up
2. Cleaning and inspection
3. Call for mess
4. Kitchen area
5. Dining area
6. Scene of the meal
7. Games
8. Swimming
9. First aid
10. Flag retreat
11. Camp Director
12. Camp Staff

Thursday, August 12, 1943

clear and hot

Today was probably the hottest day in the last two weeks. The girl leaders who had been in camp over two weeks looked tired. There was a short impressive devotional service in the morning after which the campers went down to the pool for a morning swim.

In the afternoon, about 3:00 p.m. a peculiar fire of an unknown origin started about one third of a mile below the swimming pool and over a mile's distance below the camping grounds. No camper had left the immediate camp area until then.

The swimmers were the first to see the fire and then the entire camp became excited and confused. All the available equipment and tools were taken to the spot. When I reached the scene of the fire, a few girls were carrying buckets of water from the swimming pool and four boys were fighting the fire. Soon all the campers came down. Although an acre of grass and sage brush had already been burned I was confident that the fire could be controlled. We divided the girls up into groups and assigned them to different sections and cut down the bank of the swimming pool in a hurry. Soon the water reached the dry creek running along side the burning area, and we no longer had to go to the pool for water. That creek also prevented the fire from spreading toward the other direction.

By 5:30 p.m. all fire was ^{ex}tinguished. Many thanks and congratulations to all the campers. The girls and cooks worked as hard as the men. A fortunate thing was that not a single tree was burnt though the fire destroyed almost two acres. For a time being, I worried about the campers for fear they might burn or injure themselves but thanks to God, not a single injury occurred during the fire. After supper five men went down to the spot and stayed there until 12:00 p.m. extinguishing the hot ashes.

Since the girls missed the best part of the afternoon swimming, we allowed an after supper dip of one hour.

After watching the way the girls worked during the fire today, I came to the following conclusion in regard to the leadership of young people. Young people may lack the initiative to do any organizing, and in this respect they need the advice of adult leaders, but once the thing is organized, the full responsibility should be left upon their shoulders instead of the leaders, giving an opportunity to them to think, devise, and realize their responsibility.

At night the staff discussed the probable causes of the fire and came to the following conclusion:

1. No camper left the camp area this afternoon.
2. Since there were many horses around the area, (where the fire broke out) maybe the local farmers were there.
3. Strong sunbeams reflected and focussed from broken bottles or cans to the dry grass could have very probably caused the fire.

4. The severe lightning of the night before probably started a slow fire that started to burn vigorously in the afternoon after the grass had dried up.

Friday, August 13, 1943

cloudy and cool

Since today was Friday the 13th, I felt that some unusual thing would happen. Soon after I retired at 10:30 p.m. a nurse woke me up telling me that Hanako Nagata may have an acute attack of appendicitis since she was suffering greatly from stomach pains. After examining her I decided to take her back to Topaz without delay.

It was so dark and the road was so sloppy after the heavy rain that it was a hard weary drive but we reached Topaz safely at 1:00 a.m.

Her mother and the doctor came in and after a thorough examination the doctor said it was necessary to wait until morning to determine whether the patient needed an operation or not.

The breakfast today was postponed until 8:00 p.m. as everybody was so tired from the fire yesterday. The morning hours were spent for sketching, swimming, or nature studies while the afternoon was spent mostly for swimming and volleyball games.

Saturday, August 14, 1943

clear and hot

Because I went to bed at 3:00 a.m. last night I was quite tired and sleepy today. Took the emergency car to the Motor Pool for a check up and went to the office at Rec. #3.

Mr. Nakamoto informed me that due to segregation and gas rationing the school institute to be held at Camp Antelope was postponed. Therefore, I was busy rearranging the camping schedule and sending out notices to the campers for the coming week. However, actually work was left to Mr. Yasuda who is doing a fine job during my absence from Topaz.

I had a rather difficult time getting the car dispatched to camp, but after Mr. Rogers phoned to Mr. Lamb everything was arranged and left Topaz with Miss Koba, Roy Hamachi, and Koji Kawaguchi.

Made a report of the fire at camp to Mr. Lamb.

Camp was quiet today with only Trilobite hunting and swimming scheduled.

Sunday, August 15, 1943

clear and warm

When I announced that due to the change of the camping schedule, trucks would not come here until Tuesday, the younger girls were glad for the two extra days' stay at camp, however, the leaders who had been here the last three weeks were greatly disappointed.

After the flag raising ceremony and regular Sunday Service, clean up took place. We expected many guests since this week was the last of the organized camping program.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, with a few others, visited the camp today and took many pictures. Mr. Hughes gave a nice congratulatory and encouraging talk at the lunch table.

Although the girl leaders were asked to stay until next Tuesday, when they saw the commissary truck they became homesick and eight of them left Antelope on the truck.

The girls decided that after today it would be "their day" and so the program and activities were left up to them.

In the afternoon some girls went swimming, others went Trilobite hunting, and the rest enjoyed group singing.

The evening was planned for a campfire but right after supper a strong wind started and the program was called off. Some of the girls insisted on having the campfire, but the staff members took the precautionary side and explained that the program was not called off but just postponed until tomorrow night. A strong wind and rain started at 8:30 p.m. and lasted until 2:00 a.m. I was worried about some of the tents for fear that they might be blown down. Stayed up until 2:00 a.m. writing reports and occasionally visited the tents.

Monday, August 16, 1943

clear, warm then shower

Since most of the leaders had left for Topaz yesterday, today's activities were rather quiet except for the swimming periods in the morning and afternoon. At night a campfire program was scheduled and the girls performed excellently in singing, stunts, and story telling.

Today, as the program was rather inactive, many girls helped in the kitchen all day long for the first time. Some of them were quite anxious to learn how to cook from Mr. Naoye, the chef.

As we were going to have a weenie roast instead of supper, the girls made rolls under the supervision of the chef, and how delicious they were!

Today I learned one thing about girls' camping and this will be quite an aid in the future camping programs. That is, especially among the younger girl groups, a few well organized programs would be much better. If the program is choppy and covers too many phases of activities, it is too much of a burden for them physically. Too much singing, and games will not develop those girls into true womanhood except just teach them the social side of life.

On the other hand, if more free hours were allowed them, the opportunity of learning how to cook, wash, clean, and household work in general would be greater. A real woman of today should be sociable but at the same time, she should be well trained with domestic problems.

Tuesday, August 17, 1943

clear and hot

When I made an announcement last Sunday morning that the campers this week may stay here for two more days due to the change of the schedule, the younger girls were very happy. However, by today, most of them became homesick and were glad to go home. I was rather surprised to see how quickly the minds of young people change. Probably the camping of over one week was too long for the girls who never had such experiences before.

The girls of this week were rather young, but were very polite and obedient. They cleaned their tents early in the morning. Miss Koba thanked them for their splendid cooperation. I also had a short talk emphasizing, "Learning of things by doing."

The activity today was swimming. Most of the campers took the final dip before they had left here at 3:00 p.m.

The campers who came in today were older Boy Scouts, members of the Lay Committee of the Summer Camping and the block recreation, and majority of the camping staff. I have received the letters from Mr. Lamb and Mr. Nakamoto advising me of the schedule of trucks that are coming up here to take back the supplies and equipment.

I asked the new campers to get together and talked over the schedule for this week with special emphasis on duties and responsibilities of each group in cleaning up this camp. I also asked them to cooperate in conserving the trees and plants around the camp.

The early evening was spend in taking down the unoccupied tents and cleaning of blankets.

Wednesday, August 18, 1943

clear and hot

The sudden shower late last night wet some of the blankets and mattresses. As a truck will come here tomorrow, the morning was spent in folding of tents and blankets, taking apart of the storeroom and claning of the unoccupied sleeping quarters. Work was through in the morning and the afternoon was set free. The issei group went to hunt rocks and trilobites, and the Scouts went down to the swimming pool.

I watched more closely than ever the activities and topic of conversation of the older and younger groups. Although I expected some difference in their interests, I never thought the gap between them was so great. I thought those members of the Recreation Lay Committee could understand the younger people, but contrary to my expectation, it seemed as if the younger and older people could not understand each other. I, therefore, felt it is the duty of the middle-aged people to be the connecting links between those two groups in order to make a harmonious community in Topaz.

Thursday, August 19, 1943

clear and hot

All campers were up rather early this morning. After breakfast, we promptly packed the excess of kitchen supplies and utensils. One of the stoves and the shelves were taken apart. Today, we were rather fortunate in having the bright sunshine from early in the morning. Everything was well dried by the time the semi-truck reached here at noon.

I was thankful to the campers for their fine cooperation and work in loading the truck. Although it took about two hours to do the loading, the truck left here at 3:00 p.m.; plenty of time to go back to Topaz before it gets dark.

A campfire program was planned for this evening for the purpose of coordination and to find some solutions so that the younger and older groups could understand each other. All campers, even the cooks, were present. At the beginning, both groups were rather embarrassed by the presence of the other, and it seemed as if no one would take a part in the program. I explained the purpose of tonight's program, which was to increase the friendship and understanding with the people of different ages. I called Mr. Takahashi to say a few words, representing the issei. He had the same opinion as I had. He said both the issei and the nisei should be sincere and frank in exchanging their opinions, and understand each other in order to increase harmony in our community. Following

his talk, everybody started talking and singing.

Tonight's program was very successful from the standpoint of getting acquainted. If we can have this kind of gathering after this camping is over, we may have more harmony, cooperation and efficiency in Topaz.

Friday, August 20, 1943

clear and warm

As there was not much work left today, we decided to take an all day hike to Mt. Swazey. The staff members who had been in the camp so long did not participate. However, all the Boy Scouts and isseis went up to the peak. As no one who had thorough training in first aid wanted to go, I was obliged to go on the hike with them. It was a very clear day and the scenery was excellent.

When we got back, they were very tired, but very proud, especially the older people. The Scouts were mighty glad to study the different trees and to pass the nature study. Some trees such as quaking aspen and fox-tail pine were entirely new to them.

Saturday, August 21, 1943

clear, warm and shower

Tomorrow is the last day of the camping. Everybody worked hard but it took all day for the checking, packing and cleaning. The cooks were very busy too, in cooking the meals for today and tomorrow. The work that was left to be done tomorrow were, taking down of the occupied tents and the stove that was still in use.

There weren't many program this week for pleasure and entertainment, only the schedule of cleaning. At the beginning of the week, I was afraid the lack of cooperation as the ages of the campers varied from 13 to 65. But by today, everybody was well acquainted with each other, and worked together as a unit. Cooperation and thinking of other persons was greatly improved.

If we can measure the accomplishment of the objectives of the camping each week, this week was the best, as far as accomplishment is concerned.

Although there were just a small number of campers this week, the flag raising and retreat were performed as usual, and the flag was flying high at the top of the pole every day. At the beginning of the week, the isseis seemed as

though they didn't want to participate in this daily ceremony, but later in the week, they all took part as the younger ones did.

Sunday, August 22, 1943

clear

Today was the last day at the camp. The work was started as early as six o'clock. After cleaning the sleeping area, all water pipes were removed and fenced around the swimming pool.

The trucks, one semi-trailer and three stakes, arrived here at 10 a.m. When we finished the loading of trucks, we were surprised with the amount of things to be taken back.

Messrs. Lamb, Johnson and Crowton came up here to check the camp site. Also the mechanics from the Motor Pool were here to check the emergency car which had troubles for some time.

By 2 p.m., all campers and visitors left the place. At this moment I was very glad to go home, relieve of all the responsibilities. On the other hand, I felt so sorry to leave this place where I put my heart and soul during the entire period of camping. I looked back on the camp site to find no more tents and flags, I could not stop the tears from running out of my eyes. Probably all the staff members who had been working so hard and well, felt the same way.

We were quite fortunate to go through the entire period of camping without a single serious accident or incident. I am very thankful to Mr. James Lamb, Chief of Community Activities Section, who had started the plan, guided and supervised it to fulfill our great responsibilities. I also express my gratitude to all leaders, campers and many other people who had cooperated in this camping.

Submitted by,

Keigo Inouye
Camping Director

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M E N U

(Sample of one week)

Monday, August 9, 1943

Breakfast

½ Grapefruit
Puff Rice
Pancakes
Cocoa

Lunch

Cabbage Salad
Fried Rice
Corn Bread
Jello

Supper

Lettuce Salad
Fried Bologna
Rice
Corn
Orange

Tuesday, August 10, 1943

Stewed Prunes
Fried Egg
Oatmeal Cereal
Toast & Butter
Cocoa

Lettuce Salad
Pork & Beans
Beets
Bread & Butter
Orange

Pickled Cabbage
Meat Pie
Rice
Canned Peas
Snail

Wednesday, August 11, 1943

½ Grapefruit
Corn Flakes
Hard Boiled Egg
Toast & Butter
Cocoa

Lettuce Salad
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Orange

Pork Sausages
Rice
Boiled Cabbage
Coke

Thursday, August 12, 1943

Tomato Juice
Oatmeal Cereal
Scrambled Egg
Toast & Butter
Cocoa

Macaroni Salad
Hot Dogs
Milk

Pickled Cucumber
Nishime
Rice
Pie (apple)

Friday, August 13, 1943

Stewed Prunes
Corn Flakes
Fried Egg
Toast & Butter
Cocoa

Frankfurters
Boiled Cabbage
Rice
Pickled Turnips
Orange

Pickled Turnips
Boiled Beef
Rice
Swiss Chard
Jello

Saturday, August 14, 1943

$\frac{1}{2}$ Grapefruit
Puff Rice
Toast & Butter
Cocoa

Celery
Spanish Spagetti
Rice
Biscuits & Butter

Pickled Cucumbers
Pot Roast
Rice
Pea
Cake

Sunday, August 15, 1943

Grapefruit
Hot Cake
Oatmeal Cereal
Cocoa

Chop Suey
Rice
Jello
Milk

Roast Beef
Rice
Baked Potatoe
String Beans
Peach

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SICKNESS AND FIRST AID TREATMENT

July 4, 1943

- 2 Treatment on sunburn
- 1 Headache
- 1 Toenail Treatment
- 1 Cut on hand

July 5, 1943

- 1 Cut on hand
- 1 Redressing on sunburn
- 1 Cut on leg
- 2 Skinning on leg
- 1 Blister

July 6, 1943

- 1 Earache
- 1 Stomach Ache
- 1 Skinning on elbow
- 1 Toenail treatment

July 7, 1943

- 2 Skinning on hand
- 1 Cut on hand

July 8, 1943

- 2 Sunburn
- 1 redressing on sunburn
- 1 Skinning on knee

July 9, 1943

- 1 Skinning on chest
- 1 Sunburn
- 2 Cut on hand

July 10, 1943

- 2 Stomach Ache
- 2 Cases of cold
- 1 Skinning on knee
- 1 Cut on leg

July 11, 1943

- 3 Skinning on leg
- 1 Skinning on elbow
- 1 Cut on hand
- 1 Treatment on finger nail

July 12, 1943

- 1 Cut on leg

July 13, 1943

- 2 Skinning on hand
- 1 Skinning on leg
- 1 Redressing on finger nail
- 1 Appendicitis Case (Sam Nakashige, brought back to Topaz)

July 14, 1943

- 1 Cut on hand
- 1 Cut on leg
- 2 Skinning on leg

July 15, 1943

- 1 Burn treatment on hand
- 2 Sunburn treatment
- 1 Cut on leg
- 1 Skinning on leg

July 16, 1943

- 3 Sunburn
- 2 Cuts on leg (one Cub Scout)
- 2 Skinning on knee (both Cub Scouts)
- 1 Cut on hand
- 1 Eye treatment

July 17, 1943

None

July 18, 1943

- 1 Headache
- 1 Cold
- 1 Cut on hand

July 19, 1943

- 1 Twisting of hand
- 2 Skinning on knee
- 1 Skinning on elbow
- 1 Case of bumping of head

July 20, 1943

- 1 Cut on hand
- 1 Cut on leg

July 21, 1943

None

July 22, 1943

- 1 Sunburn
- 3 Cut on leg
- 1 Eye Treatment
- 1 Earache
- 2 Bite

July 23, 1943

- 1 Eye treatment
- 1 Skinning on elbow

July 24, 1943

- 2 Sunburn
- 1 Cut on leg
- 1 Skinning on leg

July 25, 1943

- 1 Cut & bruise

July 26, 1943

- 3 Scratch on leg
- 3 Cut on finger
- 1 Infected wart
- 3 Insect bite
- 1 Burn treatment

July 27, 1943

- 1 Stomach Ache
- 2 Broken blister
- 7 Sunburn
- 3 Skinning on leg
- 2 Cut on leg
- 1 Cut on hand
- 1 Redressing

July 28, 1943

- 3 Scratch on leg
- 3 Cut on leg
- 2 Cut on hand
- 3 Bandage change
- 1 Chapped lips
- 1 Sunburn
- 1 Sprained feet
- 2 Headache

July 29, 1943

- 2 Cut on finger
- 2 Blisters
- 1 Sunburn
- 1 Cut on toe
- 3 Redressing

July 30, 1943

- 3 Chapped lip
- 1 Cut on finger
- 3 Scratches
- 5 Sunburn

July 31, 1943

- 3 Sunburn
- 1 Rash
- 3 Scratches
- 2 Cut on toe
- 3 Sprained ankle
- 1 Redressing

August 1, 1943

- 1 Cut on toe
- 1 Rash
- 3 Skinned hand
- 1 Headache
- 2 Sunburn

August 2, 1943

- 1 Headache
- 1 Wart
- 1 Sore foot
- 1 Skinning
- 1 Sunburn

August 3, 1943

- 7 Sunburn
- 4 Headache
- 1 Heat exhaustion
- 1 Sore muscle

August 4, 1943

- 1 Headache
- 2 Blister

August 5, 1943

- 4 Cuts and scratches
- 2 Blisters

August 6, 1943

- 1 Burn on hand
- 1 Headache
- 1 Cut on toe
- 1 Blister
- 1 Appendicitis Case (Rosie Uyeda brought back to Topaz)

August 7, 1943

- 1 Cut on leg
- 1 Blister
- 1 Headache

August 8, 1943

- 2 Scratches
- 1 Cold

August 9, 1943

- 1 Bleeding nose
- 1 Stomach Ache
- 1 Changing of bandage
- 1 Scratch

August 10, 1943

- 1 Stomach Ache
- 1 Headache

August 11, 1943

- 3 Eye washing
- 1 Headache
- 1 Cut on finger
- 1 Strained ankle

August 12, 1943

- 2 Headache
- 1 Pain in stomach
- 2 Scratches

August 13
Hanako Nagata was taken
back to Topaz. (Stomach pain)

August 15, 1943

- 1 Toothache
- 1 Headache
- 1 Scratch

August 18, 1943

- 2 Washing of eyes
- 1 Cut on hand
- 1 Toe treatment

August 19, 1943

- 1 Redressing
- 1 Washing of eyes
- 1 Stomach Ache

August 20, 1943

- 2 Cuts on leg
- 3 Bruises

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ANTELOPE SPRINGS SUMMER CAMP - 1943

Purpose of Camping:

1. Improvement of physical and mental health
2. To give opportunity for self expression
3. To give opportunity for group experience in a program of civic betterment
4. For stimulation of interests in nature

RULES AND REGULATIONS

I. Who can go to camp?

Ans: Any boy or girl between ages of 12 to 15 years old.

II. How can I go?

Answer:

1. By filling application form for camping.
2. By getting parent's consent.
3. Application forms must be filled and signed by parents and turned over to the High School by June 25.
4. By getting doctor's approval: Physical examination will be given approximately a week before going to camp. (Those who want spotted fever injection may do so at the Hospital)
5. If application is accepted, and you pass the physical examination, your notice of acceptance for camping will be sent to your parents with further instructions as to date, time and place of departure.

III. If accepted, what must I bring?

Answer:

- *1. Towels, comb, toothbrush, soap, toothpaste, extra shoes, extra shirt, extra underwear, swimming suit, toilet articles.
- *2. 1 sheet, 1 pillow, 1 pillow case, 1 nightgown. (the camp will furnish 3 blankets and cot and mattress)
3. Flash light, knife, watch, mirror, small canteen.
4. Craft materials, knitting, etc. Additional recreational equipment, additional rope.
5. Books, papers and pencils.
- *6. Hats.

IV. What rules must I follow while at the camp?

Answer:

1. No fires can be built without permission of leaders.
2. No one will be allowed to swim without a life guard watching.
3. No one can leave the camp area without a leader or without special permission of the camp director.
4. No trees or shrubberies are to be destroyed or removed from the camping grounds.

V. In case of accidents or other emergencies, what can I do?

Answer:

1. A nurse will be at camp.
2. An emergency car will be at camp.
3. Complete medical supplies will be kept at all times.

VI. How long may I go to camp?

Answer:

1. Except for staff members, you may be at camp only one week.

*Must items

○ト、パイズ夏期野営の目的（野営地はアンテロ・スプリング）

- 一、身体の健康並に精神向上のため
- 二、共同生活の改善訓練の機会を興ふるため
- 三、自然に対する趣味知見啓発のため

○申込

（委細はレク第三内C、A、5、本部に問合せください）

- 一、満十二才より十五才迄の少年男女
- 二、申込書に記入の上申込すること。父兄の承諾を得る事、
- 三、申込書は六月廿五日迄にハイスクールに届ける事、

四、医師の健康診断を得る事

（右診断は出發前約一週間前に行はるる予定、
熱病予防注射を希望者は病院に於て無料にて受け得、

- 五、申込済の上医師診断證明を得たる時は野営許可證及其他
通知書が父兄宛に届けらるべし、

○野営者が携帶すべき品物

必需品、タオル、櫛、テス、ブラシ、ペスト、ソフ、帽子、エキストラの靴、シャツ、
合下着、ナイトガウン、水泳着、トイレ用具、シーツ、板、ビローとカバー、

○野営規則

- 一、野営者は如何なる場合にも指導者の命令に服従する事、
- 二、指導者の許可なくして焚火をする事絶対に許さず
- 三、水泳監督者無くして水泳場に入る事を許さず
- 四、指導者の特別許可なくして野営地^{（又は同伴）}域外に出る事を許さず、
- 五、一切の草木を切り又は掘り採る事を許さず

○上機急手當

- 一、宿急用自動車一台常に野営地にあり
- 二、看護婦一名常に滞在す
- 三、薬品及宿急手當用具一切の^備自あり

○野営者の期間

指定の指導者以外の野営者は野営期間を一週間とす、

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CAMP



TELOPE

W.R.A.

Topaz, Utah

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ I.D.# _____

Date _____ To _____

Signature
of Holder _____

No. _____

Project Director

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A P P R O V E D

Date

Parent

Date

Camp Director

Date

Internal Security Head

COMMUNITY EDUCATION SECTION

Date:

MEMORANDUM TO:

FROM: Summer Camp Committee

SUBJECT: Health Examination for Summer Camp

Before the acceptance of your application for the Antelope Springs Summer Camp, you are requested to take the health examination at Hospital Clinic on _____, 1943, at 11:00 a.m.

Keigo Inouye
Camp Director

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
Central Utah

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Date:

TO:

FROM: Summer Camping Committee

SUBJECT: Departure for Summer Camp

Your application for the Antelope Springs Summer Camp has been accepted. You are requested to report at Recreation Hall #3 on _____ at _____ a.m. with all of your baggages and own lunch for that day.

Be
Sure
To
Bring!

Keigo Inouye
Director of Summer
Camping

1. Towels, comb, toothbrush, soap, toothpaste, extra shoes, extra shirt, extra underwear, swimming suit, toilet articles.
2. 1 sheet, 1 pillow, 1 pillow case, 1 nightgown. (the camp will furnish 3 blankets and cot and mattress)
3. Flash light, knife, watch, mirror, small canteen.
4. Craft materials, knitting, etc. Additional recreational equipment, additional rope.
5. Books, papers and pencils.
6. Hats.

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
WASHINGTON

September 21, 1943

TO: All Project Directors
ATTENTION: Reports Officers
SUBJECT: Report of Camping Activities for Summer of 1943.

Kindly submit in triplicate a report of the organized camping in which children at your Project participated during the past summer under the supervision of the Community Activities Section or other auspices. This includes both overnight camping on the project or elsewhere and any day camping program undertaken.

Please answer the following questions, which may be followed by a narrative summary of the season's highlights:

OVERNIGHT CAMPING

1. Number of children participating in camping program by age and sex and the total number of child-days of camping.
2. Basis for selection of children to participate in program. Names of sponsoring organizations, such as Boy Scouts, Girl Reserves, etc. Include the number of children from each sponsoring organization as well as the number of campers not affiliated with a group.
3. Describe camping site and facilities used, indicating location, distance from project, method of transportation, water facilities, and other factors which entered into selection of site.
4. Describe briefly camping schedule and activities. List main sports, group projects, etc. noting those activities which proved most popular.
5. List any activities participated in jointly by evacuee children and other campers. If joint participation was achieved, give name of outside organization, nature of the combined activities, number of outside campers and their home community.

6. Recount instances of constructive work performed by campers such as harvesting, cotton picking, dismantling CCC barracks, etc. State form of compensation, if any.
7. Review safety, health, and community welfare steps taken to protect campers.
8. Indicate method of financing the program. If campers paid set fee, give amount of such fee.
9. Indicate public relations aspects of camping, including public reactions in neighboring towns, press comment, etc. If available, photographs should be submitted.
10. Furnish general summary of camping season, giving any unusual incidents, and analyzing trips from a standpoint of health, morale building and parental reaction.

DAY CAMPING

The questions set forth above should be answered as they apply to day camping. In addition, indicate any unusual methods or techniques devised to provide an effective day camping program.

The above information has been requested by the Community Organization and Activities Section for purposes of analysis and documentation as well as to provide a basis for planning next year's program. We should like to have your report before October 20.

Very truly yours,

JOHN C. BAKER
Chief, Office of Reports

COMMUNITY EDUCATION SECTION
October 15, 1943

SUMMER CAMPING REPORT

OVERNIGHT CAMPING

1. June 27 - July 4 Advance Work Crew (Senior Scouts)
Age: 15 - 17 years No. 21
July 4 - July 11 Boy Scout Troops #701, 702, 703
Age: 12 - 15 No. 71
July 11 - July 18 Boy Scout Troop #704, Little Giants
Club (Buddhist Boys)
Age: 12 - 15 No. 72
July 18 - July 25 Topaz Y.M.C.A.
Age: 12 - 15 No. 63
July 25 - Aug. 1 Junior Jinx Club (Buddhist Girls)
Age: 12 - 17 No. 72
Aug. 1 - Aug. 8 Older Girl Reserves
Age: 14 - 17 No. 49
Aug. 8 - Aug. 15 Younger Girls Reserves
Age: 12 - 15 No. 72
Aug. 15 - Aug. 22 Clean-up week. Senior Scouts and
Members of Lay Committee No. 23
2. The camp was primarily for girls and boys between the
ages of 12 and 14 with the exception of those who were
members of private agencies such as Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A
Girl Reserves.
3. A committee of 10 selected the camping site at Antelope
Springs which was formerly a CCC Camp and is located at
the foot of Mt. Swasey, 40 miles west of Topaz. An agree-
ment was made with the Grazing Department of the U.S De-
partment of Interior for the usage of the grounds. This
selection was made because of good running mountain water,
well laid grounds for sleeping, cooking and recreational
purposes. With an elevation of 7,300 feet above sea level,
the 3 sides are well protected by cliffs and hills, tall
trees, and also has a small amphitheatre for campfires.
4. General program planned by the Lay Committee of Summer
Camping was as follows:
7:00 a.m Reveille
7:30 - 8:30 a.m Breakfast
8:30 - 9:00 a.m Flag Raising Ceremony, Health check up.
10:30 - 11:30 a.m Swimming, hikes
12:00 - 1:00 p.m Lunch
2:00 - 4:00 p.m Swimming
5:45 - Flag Retreat
6:00 - 7:30 p.m Supper
9:45 Taps

Other activities: Volleyball, story-telling, astronomy, sketching, trilobite hunt, costume parties, stunt nights, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, singspiration. The Junior Girl Reserves held daily morning worship. Devotional Services were held every Wednesday and Sunday.

5. None
6. With all volunteer labor, 2 work crews consisting of 89 men prepared the camp. Pipes for the kitchen, drinking fountain, washing stand, shower and latrine were installed. Trenches were dug for drainage, and the ground leveled for dining space. An extra latrine was also set up.
7.
 - a. Every camper before leaving was required to take a physical examination and was given an opportunity to be inoculated for Rocky Mountain Fever.
 - b. Two nurse's aide were assigned with complete emergency medical supplies.
 - c. The leaders were all trained in first aid.
 - d. An emergency car present at all times.
 - e. Sanitary precautions taken such as the testing of drinking water, construction of drainage for wasted water, fly traps, etc.
 - f. The swimming pool was always attended by a life guard, who also served as a swimming instructor.
 - g. Fire marshalls were appointed to take charge of fire drills.
8. Each camper at the time of registration paid a small fee of 10¢ to cover incidental expenses such as craft material, penny postcards which were distributed to each camper.
9. Movies and pictures of campers at work, rest and play were taken by a member of the appointed staff.

SUMMARY

The Summer Camping Program which was planned a part of the summer activities program for school age children fulfilled its purposes.

- a. Improvement of Physical and Mental Health.
- b. Opportunity For Self-Expression. The campers were all given an opportunity in planning of the program.
- c. Opportunity In Group Experience. In Program of Civic Betterment. Although the camp was conducted in a very democratic way, each camper was required to follow camp rules and regulation. Everyone cooperated in helping with K.P duties, cleanup, and joined in all group activities.
- d. Stimulation of Nature Interest.

The administration members on the camp committee, director, leaders, and those departments which assisted in the operation of the camp are to be highly commended for their participation and contribution in making our first camp venture a truly successful one.

DAY CAMPING

July 15th, "Guest Day" was honored with members of the Appointed Staff and resident officials in attendance.

July 16th, "Cub Day"

August 11th, "Brownie Day"

Because of their young age these two groups were only able to spend one day at Antelope Springs. The 87 Cubs were accompanied by 7 den-chief, and 3 leaders. The Brownies 93 in number was the largest group to visit the camp. They were accompanied by 5 leaders.

During the entire camping period, many residents were invited to visit Camp Antelope especially on weekends. These day campers were provided transportation by the 3 trucks which were scheduled to leave every Sunday to take the new campers.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

1. See Organizational Chart, attached.
From the standpoint of organization, a continuous regular staff consisting of a Camp Director, Assistant Camp Director in charge of program, chef, and maintenance helper were completely in charge of the program. Each week the private group utilizing Camp resources provided, on a volunteer basis, their own counselors and program Heads who worked under the direction of the Camp Staff. Meetings were held, prior to their going to Camp, with the Camp Staff insuring a harmonious working relationship.
2. Method of Selecting Committee.
A Camping Committee was selected early in March and was composed of representatives of all active organizations involved in community program, such as Block Managers, P.T.A., Churches, etc. It also included one representative from those departments of W.R.A. that would be needed in developing the Camp Program. These included mess hall operations, maintenance and operations, public works, transportation, etc.
3. Finance.
A separate dining hall was established by W.R.A. with food furnished from the Commissary. Other than one Chef and helper, campers carried all other work responsibilities. Transportation to and from Camp was supplied by the Transportation Department, W.R.A. Tents and housing facilities were loaned by W.R.A. or borrowed from the Grazing Service. No cost accounting was kept and the additional cost to W.R.A. of operating the Camp is not known. It is estimated that the only additional cost was the transportation item, to and from Camp.
4. Supervisor.
The Community Activities Supervisor acted only in a consulting relationship, steering the Camp Committee and Camp Staff. The Camp Program was essentially a resident product, and almost completely developed and operated by the Resident Staff and Camp Committee.

SUMMER CAMPING

CAMP DIRECTOR
(PAID)

LAY COMMITTEE
(VOLUNTEER)

HEALTH & SANITATION

HEALTH CHECK-UP
(NURSES - VOLUNTEER)

FIRE MARSHALL
(ELECTED FROM CAMPER)

SAFETY WARDEN
(ELECTED FROM CAMPER)

PROGRAM DIRECTOR (PAID)

LIFE GUARD
(VOLUNTEER)

CRAFT
(VOLUNTEER)

NATURE STUDY, HIKES
(PAID)

RECREATION & GAMES
(VOLUNTEER)

CAMPFIRE PROGRAM
(VOLUNTEER)

DEVOTIONAL
(VOLUNTEER)

OPERATIONS

PROCUREMENT
(IN TOPAZ - VOLUNTEER)

REGISTRAR
(IN TOPAZ, VOLUNTEER)

CHIEF
(PAID)

HELPER
(PAID)

MAINTENANCE
(VOLUNTEER IN BOYSCAMP
PAID IN GIRLS CAMP)

COUNSELLORS (1 to every 8 CAMPER)
(VOLUNTEER)

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ANTELOPE SPRINGS' SUMMER CAMP

July - August 1943

PURPOSE OF CAMPING

1. For the improvement of physical and mental health.
2. To give opportunity for self-expression.
3. To give opportunity for group experience in program of civic betterment.
4. For the stimulation of interests in nature.

CAMP SITE

The camp site is the former C.C.C Camp at Antelope Springs at the foot of Mount Swasey, exactly west of Topaz, 40 miles distance. The elevation of the site is 7,300 feet above sea level. There is plenty of water, tall trees, and shrubs in this area with three sides protected by cliffs and hills and one side (south) open for a clear view. Grounds are already well laid for sleeping, cooking, dining, and recreation with a small amphitheatre for campfires.

Agreement for the usage of this site for camping had been taken up between the Project Officials and the Grazing Department of the United States Department of Interior.

CAMPING COMMITTEE

The Summer Camping was originally planned in April as a part of the summer activities program with Mr. Drayton Nuttall as the chairman. Mr. Nuttall, in turn, appointed the following persons to initiate the summer camp:

Keigo Inouye - Boy Scout Division
Elmer Johnson - High School Education Department
Koji Kawaguchi - High School Education Department
George Suzuki - Community Activities Section
Frank Fukuda - Community Council

This originally appointed committee of five had the first meeting in the middle of April and selected the camping Lay Committee from various departments including the persons mentioned above. The committee consisted of the following personnel:

Drayton Nuttall - Counselor
James Lamb - Counselor
Keigo Inouye - Boy Scouts
W.L. Law - Maintenance and Operations
Giichi Yoshioka - Maintenance and Operations

Shiro Higuchi - Maintenance and Operations
John Iwatsu - Community Council
Frank Fukuda - Community Council
Chojuro Numajiri - Community Activities
George Suzuki - Community Activities
Yo Kasai - Community Activities
Elmer Johnson - Education
Eleanor Gerard - Education
Koji Kawaguchi - Education
Russell Wehara - Finance
George Takeda - Community Welfare
Masaru Narahara - Block Managers
Kuni Yatabe - P.T.A.
Rev. Sanma - Inter-Faith

GENERAL PLANNING

In order to plan out the summer camping, the above Lay Committee met from time to time and the sub-committees had meetings separately to discuss the specific phases of camping. At the first meeting of this Lay Committee the Camp Director and the sub-committees were selected as follows:

Camp Director - Keigo Inouye
Planning and Construction
Iwatsu, Yoshioka, Higuchi, Iwatsu, Fukuda, Johnson,
and Suzuki
Schedule and Selection
Numajiri, Narahara, Iwatsu, Takeda, Gerard,
Yatabe and Sanada
Supplies and Transportation
Wehara, Nakamoto, Kasai, and Motor Pool
Maintenance
Hideshima, Miyamoto, Tanino, Imoto, and Dooka
Program and Activities (Education, Craft, Entertainment,
Games, Hiking, etc.)
Koba, Sasaki, Maruoka, Iwatsu, Johnson, Takeda,
Kawaguchi, and Goodman, Goertzel.
(Women leader selected by Misses Toshi Koba and
Eleanor Gerard.)
Health and Sanitation
Hospital Staff and Fire-Chief Owen

CAMP LEADERS

By the end of June the camp leaders were selected by the Camp Director with the assistance of the lay committee.

Camp Director - Keigo Inouye
Registrar and Coordinator - Nobu Yasuda

Supplies and Procurement - Tats Nakamoto, assisted by
Jinx Kono
Mess Chief, - Chojuro Numajiri
Cooks - To be assigned by Chief Steward Watson
K.P. - To be assigned from campers
Maintenance - George Ouye, Hideahima, Roy Hamachi, Irvin
Hirabayashi
Nurses - Assigned by Head Nurse Kringlin
Fire Marshall - To be selected from campers
Safety Warden - Selected from campers
Nature and Hiking - Elmer Johnson
Crafts - Koji Kawaguchi
Life Guard - Iwao Hashiguchi, Ken Okauchi
Recreation, Games, Campfire- Ich Sasaki, Frank Maruoka,
Fred Koba, George Takeda
and Group Leaders
Devotional - One Minister each week when possible
Women leaders
Girls' Program Director - Toshi Koba
Craft - Nuiko Haramaki, Mary Kato
Program and Activities - Mary McMillan

SELECTION OF CAMP SITE

In order to select the camp site a party of ten including Messrs. Lamb, Nuttall, Johnson, Law, Inouye, Numajiri, Wehara, Higuchi, Yoshioka, and Fukuda made a trip to several canyons west of Topaz on Sunday, April 18th. Antelope Springs was selected because of good drinking water and tall trees.

COOPERATION OF APPOINTED STAFF

In order to secure advice on camping, the chairman of the committee, Keigo Inouye, held a meeting with the division heads on April 29, 1943. The following persons were present at the meeting:

James Hughes, Assistant Project Director
James Lamb, Head, Community Activities Section
Roy Potter, Head, Transportation
Brandon Watson, Chief Steward
Henry Watson, Head, Public Works
Larry Taylor, Head, Maintenance & Operations
Tats Nakamoto, Representing Community Activities Section

On April 30th a party of four, Messrs. Lamb, Potter, Taylor, and Inouye, made a trip to the camp site to check all the equipment necessary for the camping.

CAMPING PERIOD AND SCHEDULE

Eight weeks during the months of June, July, and August.

June 27 - July 4	Advance Work Crew (Senior Scouts)
July 4 - July 11	Boy Scout Troops #701, 702, 703
July 11 - July 18	Boy Scout Troop #704, Club of Little Giants, Buddhist
July 18 - July 25	Topaz Church "Y"
July 25 - Aug. 1	Junior Jinx Club, Buddhist Girls
Aug. 1 - Aug. 8	Older Girl Reserves
Aug. 8 - Aug. 15	Younger Girl Reserves
Aug. 15 - Aug. 22	Clean-up week Senior Scouts and members of Lay Committee

CONSTRUCTION

Construction of the camp was by voluntary labor, mainly by the employees of the Education Department and Community Activities Section. On June 20th, a crew of 32 and on June 27th, a crew of 57 were taken to Antelope Springs to construct the necessary things for camping, with the Camp Director in charge.

Major constructions were:

1. Setting up of storeroom.
2. Setting up of kitchen (cement floor was already there)
3. Setting up of an extra latrine (one unit of latrine was already there)
4. Leveling of the dining area.
5. Setting up of the first aid station and the office (both big tents)
6. Setting up of washing area
7. Piping of kitchen, washing stand, shower, latrine, and drinking fountain.
8. Digging of a garbage pit
9. Digging of trenches for drainage
10. Improvement of swimming pool
11. Construction of shelves for the kitchen
12. Scraping of road from the Project Area to the State Highway.

OPERATION OF CAMP

The full responsibility of the operation of the camp was left to the Camp Director and his staff. The staff at any one week included Mess-Chief, two cooks, two nurse's aides, one maintenance man, one program and activity man, one lifeguard, one nature instructor, and one supply and procurement man who was at the center.

Most of these leaders were voluntary workers except a few who were on the payroll of the Education Department or Community Activities Section.

The camp was operated in a democratic way giving opportunity to all campers in discussing and planning the programs. However, the Camp Director had supreme charge on matters concerning health and sanitation within the camp.

Many leaders and older persons from the camping groups were assigned special duties to secure effectiveness and coordination in the camp. The campers were divided into units of eight with a counselor in each unit to secure a smoother and better camping program.

CAMPERS

Accommodations of the camp limited the number of campers at any one time to 75. The camp was primarily for junior and senior high school students between the ages of 12 and 14 with the exception of a few campers who belonged to the private agency organizations such as Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves. The period of camping for any person was one week except for the leaders and a few Senior Scout who had gone to the camp as the advance work crew.

TRANSPORTATION

Three carrier trucks were allotted every Sunday for the exchange of campers. In addition, a commissary truck was sent to the camp with a supply of food every Sunday and Wednesday.

FACILITIES

1. Tents for sleeping
2. One unit of latrine for boys and another for girls
3. One shower room
4. Facility for washing
5. Swimming pool
6. Volleyball court, amphitheatre, softball diamond
7. Recreational equipment
8. Drinking fountain
9. Flag pole
10. Mail service between the camp and Center twice a week

EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS AVAILABLE

1. Essential craft tools and materials
2. A cot, mattress, and three blankets to each camper
3. Dishes, knives, forks, and spoons
4. Cooking utensils

5. Dining tables
6. Lanterns (kerosene lamps)
7. Two stoves
8. Fuel
9. Food for 75 persons at one time
10. Necessary construction materials
11. Tools for construction and cleaning

HEALTH AND SANITATION

1. Two nurse's aides were at camp for the full length of camping.
2. An emergency car was at the camp at all times
3. Complete emergency medical supply
4. All leaders were certified first aid men.
5. Every camper took a physical examination and was checked by a doctor. (those who wished to take Rocky Mountain Fever inoculation shots were treated at the hospital without charge)
6. Drinking water was tested prior to camping
7. Drainage of waste water was constructed
8. A garbage pit with a board covering
9. A rubbish burning pit
10. Traps for catching flies
11. No mosquitoes were at the camp

OPERATION OF CANTREEN

The Lay Committee planned to operate a canteen for the campers but it was cancelled due to the difficulty of obtaining supplies.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

The camp shall be operated in a democratic way, however, the campers are requested to obey the following rules and regulations.

1. No fire can be built without permission of leaders.
2. Campers will be allowed to swim only at the designated swimming period.
3. No one can leave the immediate camp area without a leader or without special permission of the camp director.
4. No trees or shrubberies are to be destroyed or removed from the camp grounds.
5. Each camper is required to attend the daily health check up.
6. Each camper is required to arise, eat his meals and retire at regular times.
7. All campers are required to serve as K. P.s
8. All campers are required to cooperate to keep the camp site clean.
9. All campers are required to cooperate in case of fire within or adjacent to the camp.
10. In order to secure working units, campers may be divided into groups of eight persons, with a counselor or captain in each of these groups.
11. The counselor will be completely responsible for his unit, and each camper must respect his counselor's request.
12. Tools and equipment taken out of the office, must be checked in promptly after they had been used.

UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN LEADERS

1. The emphasis on the objectives of camping should vary in accordance with age, interest, need, and capacity of the children.
2. The program should be well balanced, satisfying the major objectives.
3. Care should be taken that the children are not placed in activities beyond their physical capacity.
4. The leaders and children of each organization may choose the activities which interest them most. However, their program should parallel with the general program set by the camping committee.
5. The tentative program of each organization must be submitted to the camping committee together with camping applications. The program must be fully discussed between the group leaders and the camp director's staff prior the departure to the camp.

6. The menu is planned by the mess chief and cooks.
7. Camp leaders must be well-trained in first aid. All accidents must be reported immediately to the camp director's office.
8. Full responsibility of operation of camp is left to the camp director and his staff. The camp director has the supreme charge on the matters concerning the health and sanitation within the camp.
9. The lifeguard will take the complete charge of swimming.
10. Pertaining to any question, confusion or disagreement must be clarified with the camp director.
11. Each organization is required to appoint or select a fire-marshal who will take charge of fire drills and fire prevention.
12. The group leaders should be responsible for assignment of K.P's and to see that they are working in satisfactory ways.

Keigo Inouye
Camp Director

