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Chapter 1: A Noiseless Flash

Mr./Rev. Tanimoto

1. What happened at 8:15, August 6, 1945?
2. What kind of raid did most Hiroshima residents expect?
3. Who/What is "Mr. B"?
4. What kept Rev. Tanimoto up the night before the bombing?
5. Why did police recently question Mr. Tanimoto?
6. How many planes were detected by radar that morning?
7. What was the first thing noticed when the bomb went off?
8. What protected Mr. Tanimoto from the blast?

Hatsuyo Nakamura

9. Why didn't Hatsuyo move the children when the new air warning went off?
10. What were all the able-bodied girls asked to do?
11. What was her neighbor doing to his home?
12. How did Hatsuyo's husband die?
13. How did Hatsuyo support herself and her children?

Dr. Masakazu Fujii

14. Why did Dr. Fujii get up early that morning?
15. Why are there extra beds in Japanese Hospitals?
16. What was Dr. Fujii's single doctor hospital built next to?
17. Why had Dr. Fujii been turning patients away recently?

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