

Absentees: none

Minutes of May 9, 10, and 12 were approved as read.

1. Mr. Hayashida of Food Committee reported on the Project Food Committee meeting. The discussion centered on how to consume \$76,000 surplus balance on food allowance. Although per capita cost of 35¢ to 40¢ is rational, it can be improved to serve better food to residents with maximum amount allotted. It was decided to endeavor to improve quality and increase quantity of foods. Since meats have been removed from the ration list, more meat will be served to the residents. Investigation has been made on the possibility of supplying more milk and a request to increase the milk supply has been submitted to Washington. Iced tea will be served to residents this summer, and fresh fish as much as it is possible. "Moyashi" will be speeded up for consumption while "tofu" is not serveable as much as the demand of the residents since "nigari" which is needed for manufacturing it is not obtainable in large quantity. Purchases of early summer produces are too high at present but will be served later on. It was suggested by Mr. Nagumo to demand more fruits for the menus.
2. It was announced by Mr. G. Nakaki, as stated by Mr. Robertson, that it would not be possible to hold a farewell ceremony in front of the Administration Building, for those leaving for Tule Lake, but suggested it be held either at the hospital or at the warehouse. Further arrangements for this will be made by Mr. Nakaki.
3. The Chairman requested further study by the education committee of a plan to have class observers at high school and grammar schools.
4. It was announced by the Chairman that Mr. Rumley, Chief of the Fire Department, has cautioned the residents to refrain from using garden hose placed in the laundry rooms for wetting down ball diamonds or for irrigating victory gardens.
5. Chairman requested the Councilmen to report the names of newly elected Judicial Commissioners to the secretary.
6. Community Enterprises Committee was asked to investigate possibility of having a sufficient supply of fresh fish for sale for six days a week and the cost of shoe repair at shoe repair shop.
7. To the inquiry made by Mr. Katagi, on the case of boys held in custody, Mr. Nakaki reported that all 62 boys, including those who were taken into custody recently, were indicted on the charge of "draft evasion" and the case will be tried on May 22-25.
8. The case of an enlisted reservist's predicament of not having enough money to purchase fare to Denver was presented to the Council by Mr. Hayashida. Mr. Matsushige, after making a inquiry to administrative personnel, reported that fare to Denver cost \$15.66 plus \$3.00 for meals, or a total cost of \$18.66, for which the Army will reimburse 5¢ a mile plus \$3.00 for meals per day. The motion was made by Mr. Kimoto that the Red Cross Unit of Heart Mountain pay the fare of such enlisted reservist incapable of purchasing a fare and be reimbursed from the Army. Motion was approved unanimously and Mr. Matsushige was requested to contact the Red Cross Unit on this matter.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 A.M.



May 19, 1944  
Friday  
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Absentee: none

Minute of May 16 was read and corrected to omit "plus \$3.00 for meals per day" in paragraph 8.

COMMUNICATION REVIEWED: Letter from Mr. Shiro Abe of Granada Relocation Center on household supplies; memos from Mr. David Yamakawa of Community Activity on reasons for increased socials; from Mr. Bill Teramoto on Fifth War Saving Drive.

1. Public Relation Committee was asked to attend the meeting for the Fifth War Saving Drive on Wednesday, May 24, 7:30 p.m. at C.A. headquarters, 16 N.
2. Mr. Tsunokai reported on the negotiation made with the Community Enterprise for paying rental on privately-owned optical instruments. He stated that Mr. Main is making an investigation on the instruments provided by the WRA and what others are needed to perform its service to the residents, and the rental on those instruments will be paid accordingly. Regarding the high charges made at the shoe repair shop, he reported that they are not charging more than \$1.50 for heels and soles per pair, and if anyone was charged more, those particular shoes were worn out beyond ordinary repair; and added that the cost of repair at the shop is actually about 50% of the price charged due to the inexperienced workers as compared to that of privately-owned shop of about 20%. In regard to the fish sold at Community Enterprise, they will endeavor to have supply shipped in for sale three to four times a week, but it will be unable to maintain supply on hand to serve six days a week.
3. Mr. Anderson, although he was reluctant to make the report on the Denver Community Management Conference at this time due to the fact that he does not have the draft of the final summary of the conference, stated briefly that Community Management delegates made no efforts to change its policy, many community problems existing in the different centers are of considerable variation, successful operation of community government depends on the better coordination of relationships between the administration and the evacuees, maintaining of doctors in the centers to upkeep the adequate medical services, and every possible efforts will be maintained to uphold the standard of living at high level. A letter regarding the maintaining of the Block Managers was sent to Washington. He added that a detailed report will be made at later date.
4. Mr. Hayashida announced that for the preparation of agenda of the centerwide meeting on food problem, there will be a meeting of B.M. Food Committee, Council Food Committee, and Heads of commissary department on Monday, May 22, at 1:30 p.m.
5. Chairman requested the results of their block meeting on the scholarship plan and police uniforms. For the scholarship fund to be secured from unclaimed fund of the Community Enterprise, nine blocks favored, six negative and five blocks were undecided. The chairman requested the decision of those undecided blocks to be made on their next block meeting. For the police uniforms, only six blocks were in favor.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 a.m.



May 23, 1944  
Tuesday  
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Absentee: Mr. Nakaki

Minutes of May 19 was approved as read.

COMMUNICATION REVIEWED: Letter from JACL, Salt Lake City, Utah, on contribution for the test cases; memo from M.O. Anderson on ex-councilmen from Jerome participating in our Council meeting; and extract of memorandum from Spanish Embassy regarding repatriation and exchange.

1. Relative to the minutes of May 16, 1944, Mr. Hayashida retracted his statement he made on the iced tea. Instead, he corrected that commissary department will endeavor to serve the residents with approval of Project Director since it is very difficult to purchase ice. He announced that the increase of milk supply has been granted for the period of two months beginning June 1st.

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Special Meeting

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9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Attended: Messrs Robertson and Horn

1. This meeting was called for the purpose of discussion of the Social Security Act and an increase of employees at the fire department. To the question asked by the chairman of the applicability of Social Security Act to the residents, Mr. D. Horn, Project Attorney, replied that Federal employees are not subject to that benefit. However, he advised that if there are any residents who are eligible to receive an old age pension, should make an application. Those eligibles are the ones having Social Security cards prior to evacuation and since have become 65 years old, and the wife and children under 18 years old of those deceased. He advised the Council to run a bulletin in the Sentinel to inform residents on this matter.

It was reported that evacuees have made application for unemployment compensation to the West Coast States but were denied on the ground that they are not available for work in these states. The case is still pending, however, no one has made further appeal. He mentioned a similar case in California Supreme Court, but he did not know how its decision was made.



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HEART MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING  
CONFERENCE ROOM

May 26, 1944  
Friday, 9:00 a.m.-11:30am

Absentee: None

Minutes of May 23 was read and corrected to read "Agriculture" instead of "Food" Committee in Paragraph 4.

COMMUNICATION REVIEWED: Bulletin on Family Relocation.

1. Mr. S. Oshio of Agriculture Committee reported on the acreage of "daikon" planned by the Agriculture Section. He stated that they were unable to secure seeds of "tokinashi" variety, instead they have secured "minowase". There will be nine acres each of "minowase" and "nerima" which they presume will be sufficient for center consumption. It is stated that "minowase" variety will mature quite early and he suggests clearance for consumption of "tsukemono" at Commissary for the preparation of new crops. Mr. Tonooka of the Food Committee stated that they are trying to supply it continually to the residents and are considering the processing of new crops.
2. Emceeing by Mr. George Nakaki and presentation of wreath were approved by the Council for the Memorial Day Service at the cemetery.
3. In regard to applicability of regulation to compensate injured evacuee workers Mr. D. Horn, Project Attorney, has written to Washington, Mr. H. Matsushige announced.
4. Mr. T. Tokimasa of Legal Committee read the draft on Fair Labor Practice Committee and requests for suggestions and corrections to be made. Chairman requested its further study by the Labor and Legal Committees before presenting it to Mr. D. Horn.
5. It was announced by Chairman that Mr. Kai, patient at the hospital, has been sent to Billings for treatment.
6. For the Dedication Ceremony at the cemetery, Council approved to have Community Activities take the initiative to arrange the program.
7. Contributions for evacuee doctors will be received on June 2. The Chairman asked Councilmen to turn in contributions received to the secretary who will transfer the sum to the custody of the Sanitation and Health Committee.
8. Suggestion made by Mr. T. Kimoto to rearrange seating to enable council sub-committee members to sit together was approved by the Council.
9. For those undecided and negative blocks on the scholarship plan, Mr. M. Tsunokai and Mr. S. Nagumo requested the particular councilmen for further reconsideration at their next block meeting.

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May 31, 1944  
Wednesday  
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Absentee: Mr. Saijo and Block 24

COMMUNICATION REVIEWED: Memos from Mr. Anderson, on mess hall linens, windbreaker at hospital clinic entrance, sewing training course, and Coordinated Council; from Mr. Robertson, on butter.

1. Mr. G. Nakaki and Mr. K. Hatchimonji were appointed to represent Community Council at Coordinating Council Meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 6, 1944, 10:00 a.m., at Community Activity Headquarter 16 F. They were asked to arrange that Coordinating Council Meeting dates be set so as not to conflict with the Community Council Meetings.
2. Mr. Katagi reported the reasons for the many socials held recently and added that from now on the number of socials would decrease. He suggested to the Council that regulations pertaining to the number of socials to be held in the mess halls be adopted. The Council decided that regulation of socials be sanctioned by the Community Activities.
3. The reports of undecided blocks' decision on the scholarship fund to be secured from the Community Enterprises' unclaimed fund were received. One block favored, totaling 10, three reported negative, totaling 9 while one block is still undecided.
4. A suggestion was made by Mr. Saito that a committee within the Community Council to study the possibility of endeavoring enterprises outside be disbanded. The discussion followed but its decision was tabled until the next meeting for further consideration.
5. An investigation on the possibility of requesting transfer of an optical instruments from Jerome Relocation Center will be made by Mr. Oshio.
6. An Executive Committee was asked to negotiate with Administration on maintaining bus services for the transportation of inductees, paying in full their fares to and from the induction center to Heart Mountain, and giving the cash grants to the inductees as accorded to other relocatees.
7. Mr. Katagi's motion to have an uniform system to handle all matters through this body was approved by the Council.
8. Mr. T. Takahashi and Mr. S. Negumo were appointed by the chairman to serve as co-treasurer. They were asked to have regular forms so as to facilitate handling contributions and other business matters.
9. Mr. G. Nakaki announced that the carpenters are making about 500 screens for windows per day which will be distributed one to a barrack each day until completion of screening the windows for the entire center.
10. The Agriculture Committee was asked to negotiate with the Administration for another storage room or barrack for processing "daikons".

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